



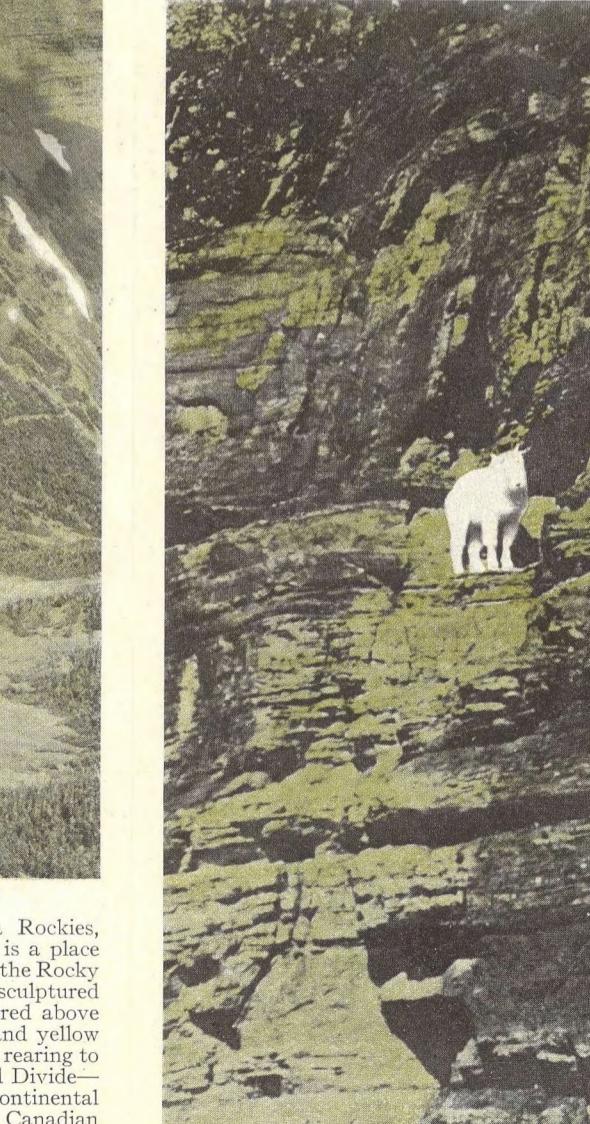
# Glacier national park

The Great Northern Railway logo is circular with a blue background. Inside the circle, at the top, the words "GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY" are written in a white, serif font. Below this, in the center, is a white illustration of a goat's head and upper body, looking slightly to the left. The logo is set against a dark blue background.

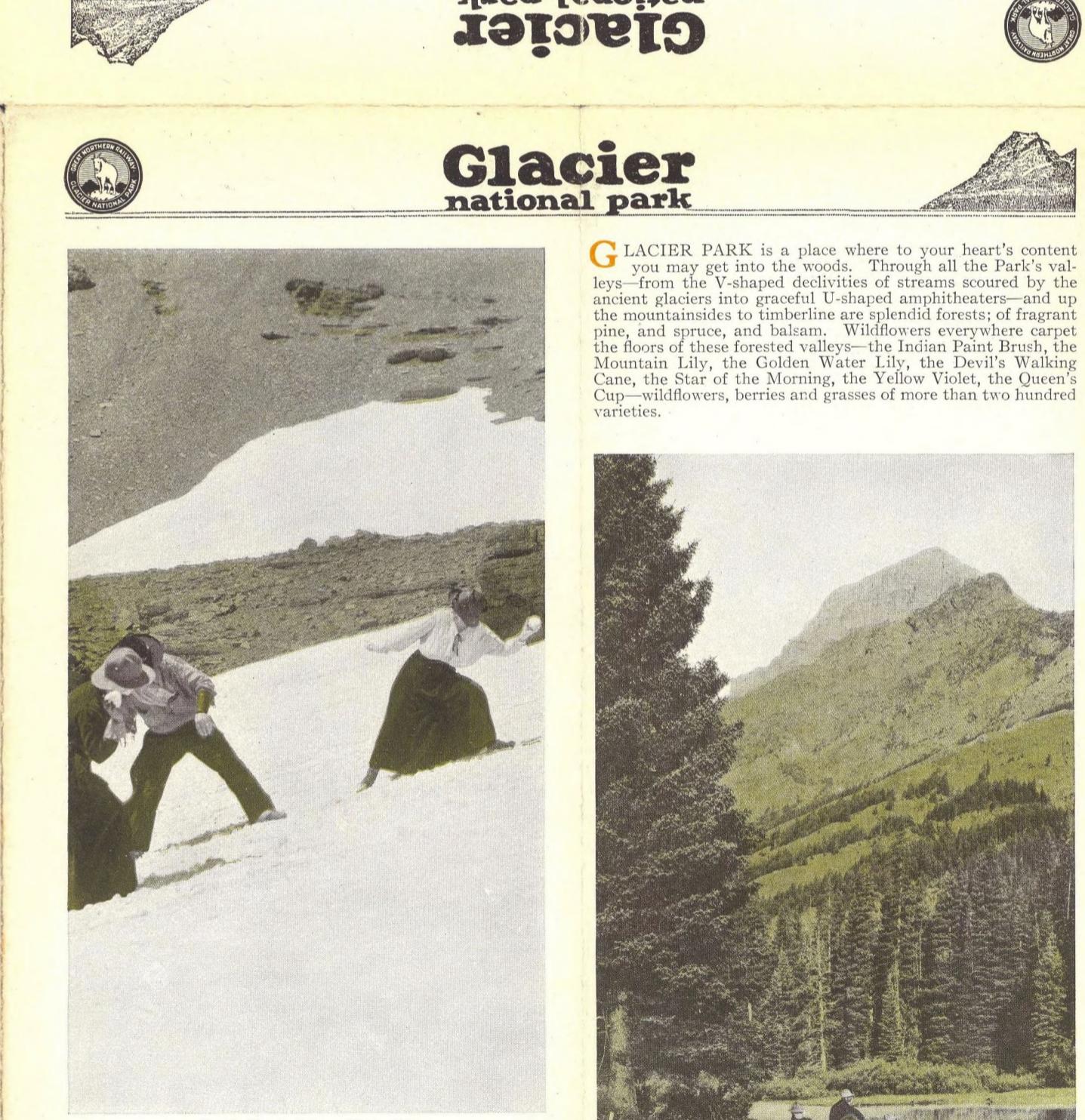


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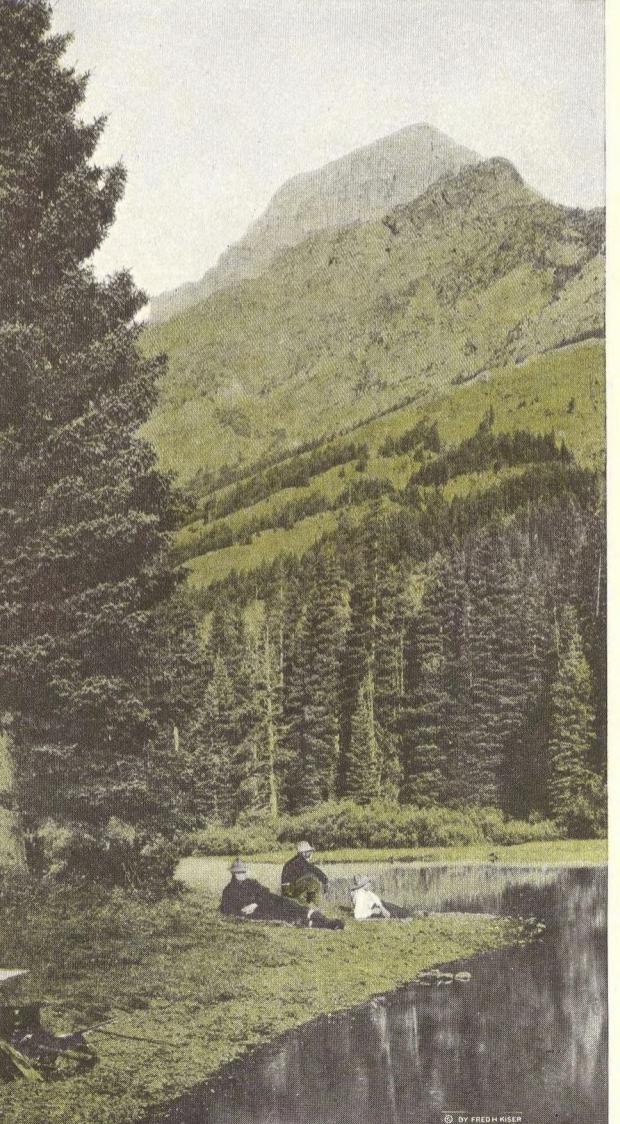
**G**LACIER PARK is a place where one man is a pioneer among mountain climbers, the Mountain goat. Very many of these, day after day, their own skyland trails pick their nimble-fingered way over the Park's mountaintops—very interesting animals, indeed, to look at through a glass. Glacier Park is a game preserve, too, with many other rare animals and birds of the West glimpsed here—the big horn sheep, a famous deer, both blacktail and whitetail; elk; marmots; ptarmigan and the odd whistling marmot.



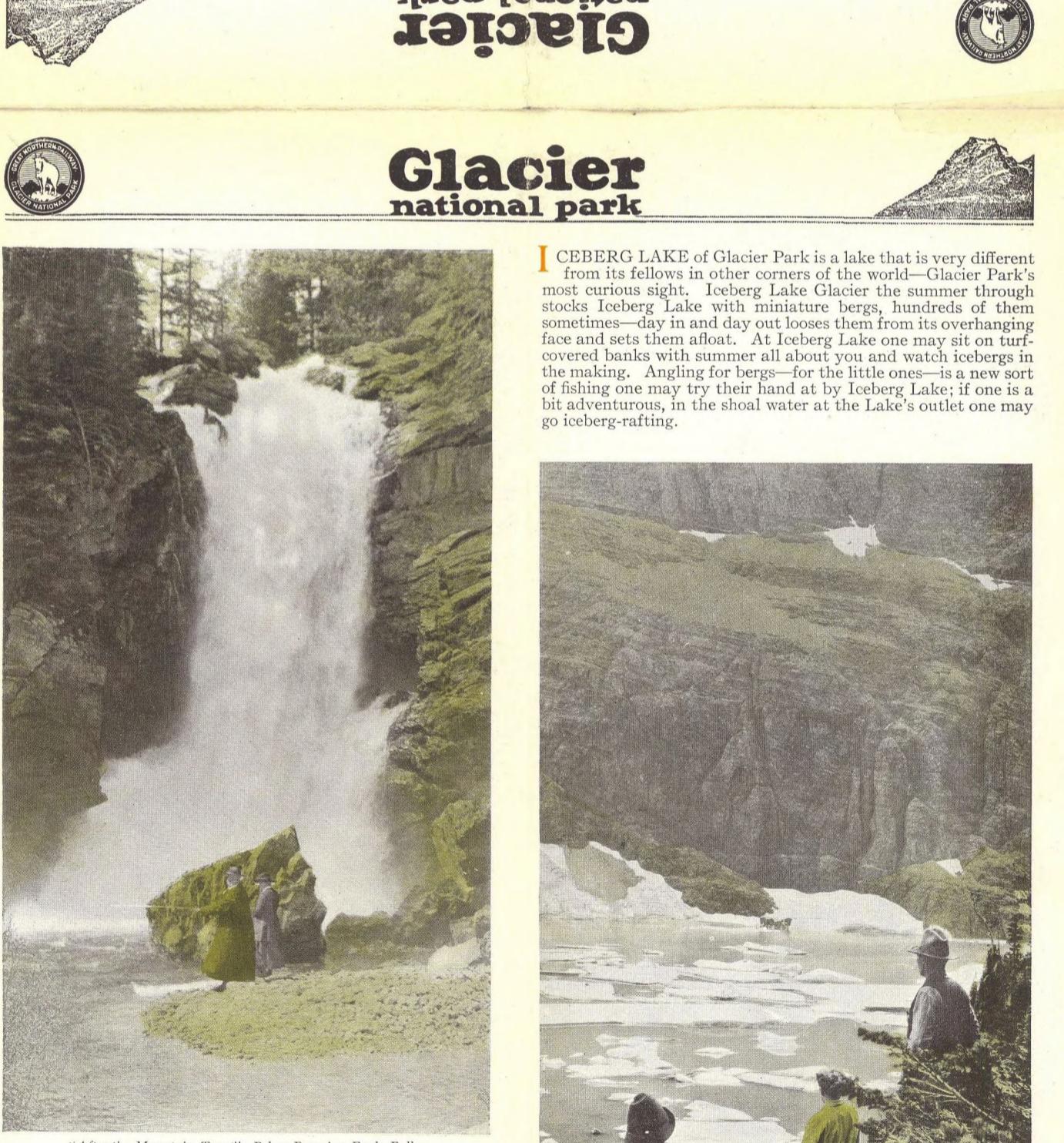
A black and white photograph showing a group of people in traditional dress standing in a landscape with trees and a body of water in the background.



**G**LACIER PARK is a place where to your heart's content you may get into the woods. Through all the Park's valleys—from the V-shaped declivities of streams scoured by the ancient glaciers into graceful U-shaped amphitheaters—and up the mountainsides to timberline are splendid forests; of fragrant pine, and spruce, and balsam. Wildflowers everywhere carpet the floors of these forested valleys—the Indian Paint Brush, the Mountain Lily, the Golden Water Lily, the Devil's Walking Cane, the Star of the Morning, the Yellow Violet, the Queen's Cup—wildflowers, berries and grasses of more than two hundred varieties.

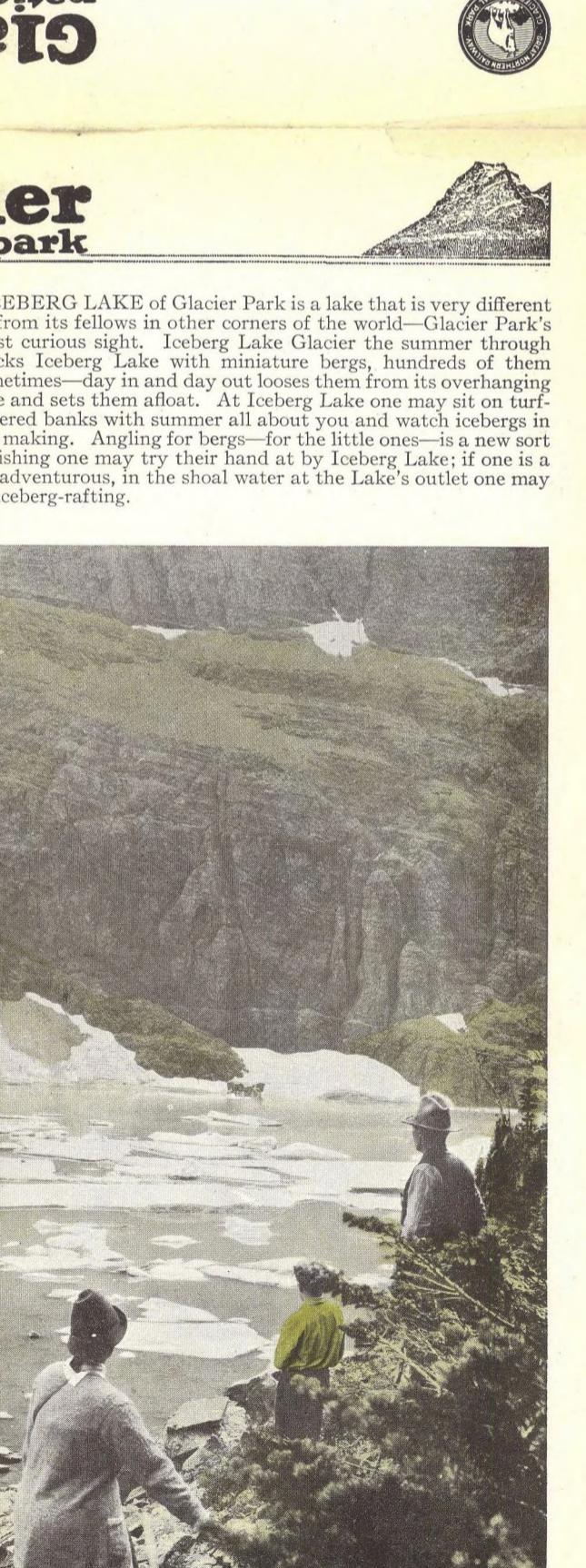


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**G**LACIER PARK is a place where to your heart's content you may be on and about the water. Down from the melting glaciers mighty cataracts tumble to beget hurrying rivers-in-the-Rockies, vivid green, sparkling and foaming; these rivers feed mile-high lakes-in-the-Rockies; out of these lakes the rivers go hurrying on again, down to the plains. The Park's lakes are of many sizes and shapes—there are two hundred and fifty of them. Still green waters mirror the peaks which rise sheer from their shores, and are ideal for boating. Both in the lakes and in the streams life is full of color.



A wide-angle photograph of a dense forest scene, showing tall trees and foliage.

