



Larry Burrell in front of the VXE-6 ready room at McMurdo's Williams Air Terminal on the ice.



A perfectly preserved wooden crate for provisions from the 1907 British expedition.



Admiral David Tyree



Antarctic destinations.



Hiking on Ross Island. Mt. Erebus, one of two active volcanoes in the Antarctic, is in the background.



Pressure ice near the Scott Base. Castle Rock is at the left, and Mt. Erebus is in the center.



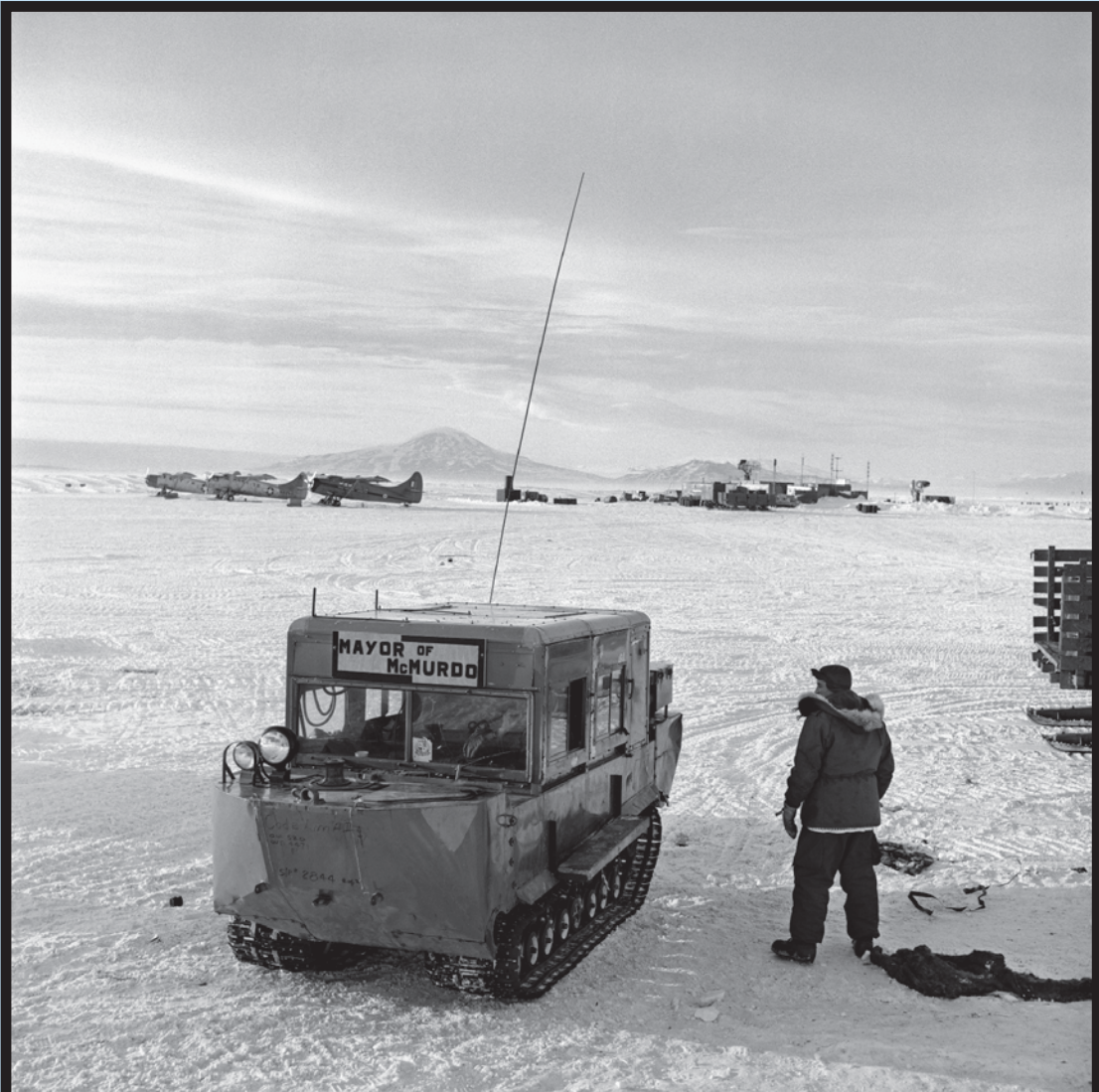
The Globemaster prior to departure for the Pole. Mt. Erebus is in the background.



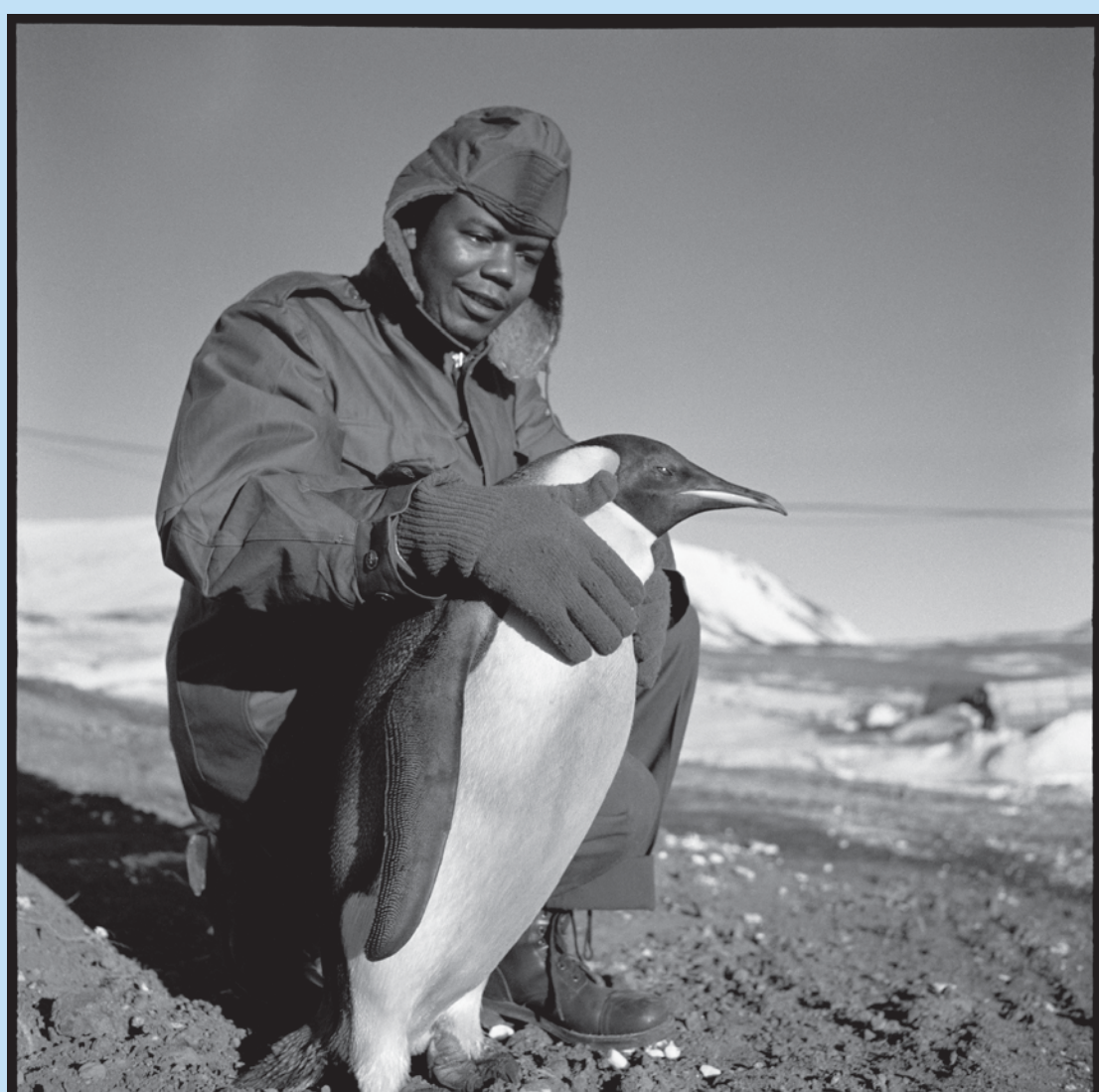
An Emperor penguin returning to the sea ice after a visit to the McMurdo base.



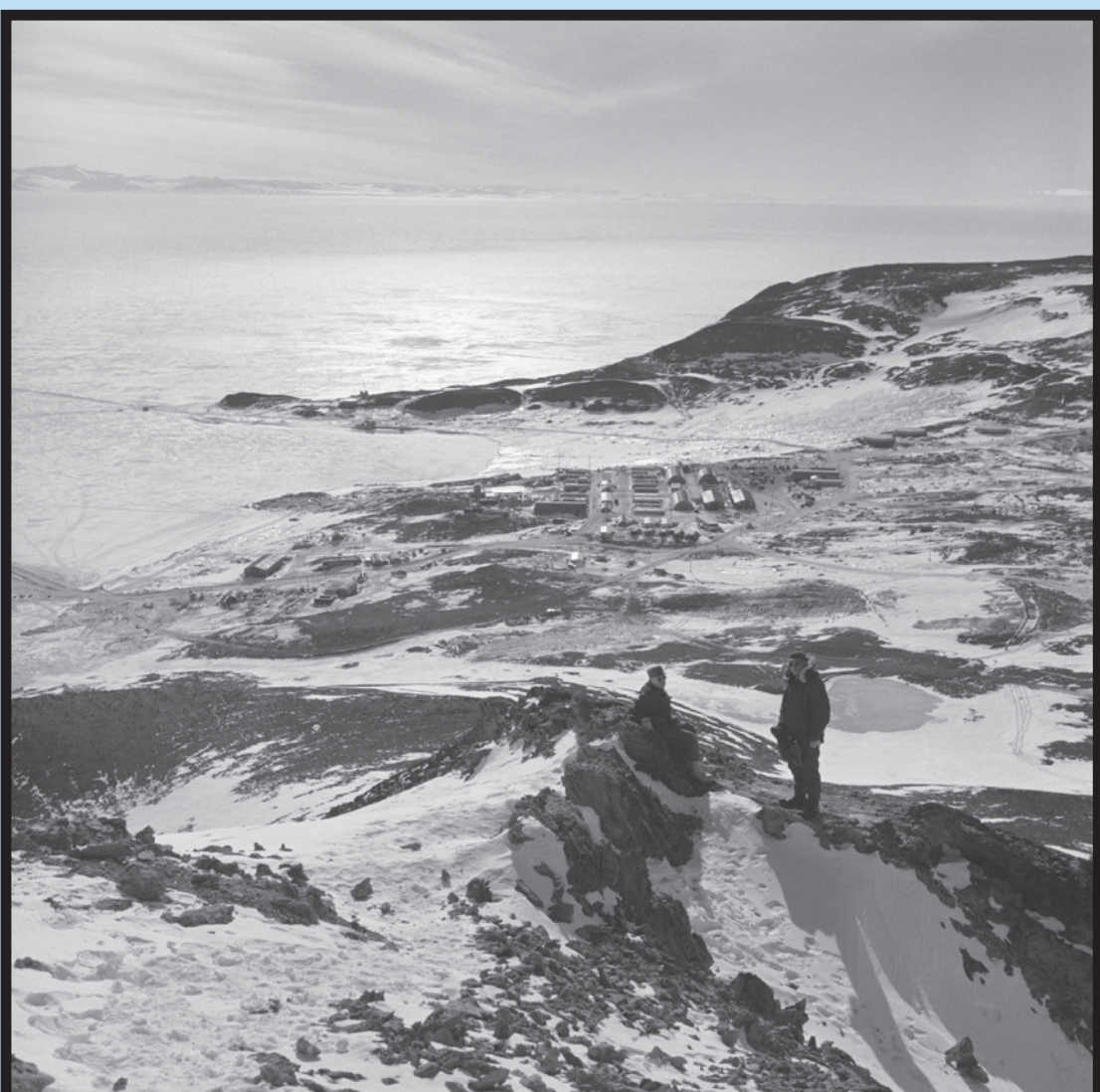
"Sacred to the memory of George T. Vince, AB.RN, of the Discovery, who was drowned near this spot March 11th, 1902"



The airport shuttle on the ice runway. In the background is the McMurdo based fleet of De Havilland U-1A Otters.



The visiting Emperor penguin with a member of the McMurdo base team.



A view from Observation Hill toward Hut Point and Winter Quarters Bay, showing the McMurdo Base.



Scientist "fishing" for specimens through a seal bale. The base of Observation Hill is on the left.



"Winter Quarters Bay", the southernmost harbor in the Southern Ocean.
On December 21, 1901 Robert Scott's vessel *Discovery*, with Ernest Shackleton aboard as third officer, left Lyttelton for Antarctica.
Scott had not intended to winter over, but in February 1902 he decided to remain.
For a mooring, he selected a small bay at the end of the Hut Point Peninsula on Ross Island, described by the expedition's chief scientist as "the most perfect little natural harbor imaginable."
The *Discovery* was frozen in there for two years and became home for 47 officers and men.

Antarctica on the Eve of the Treaty

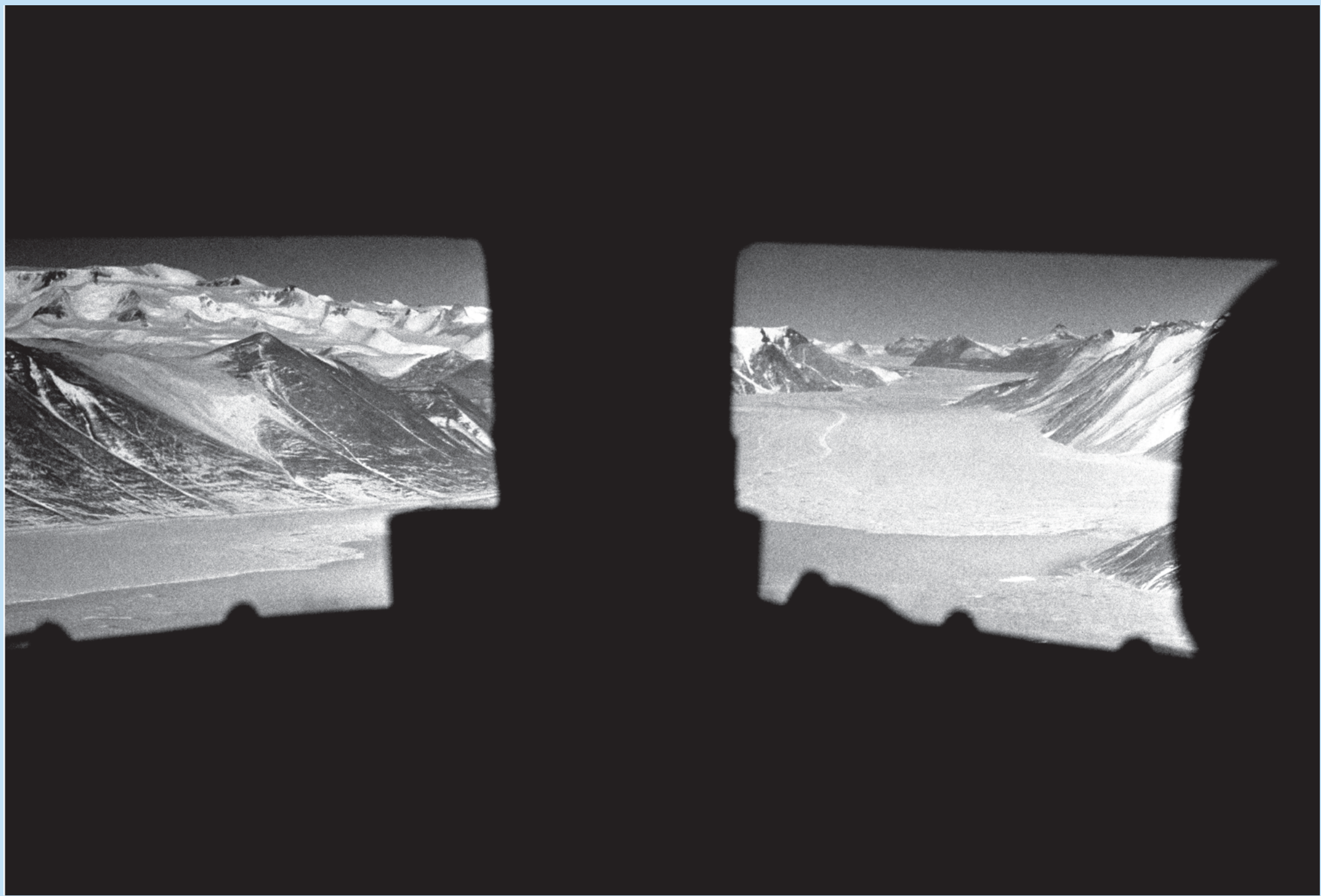
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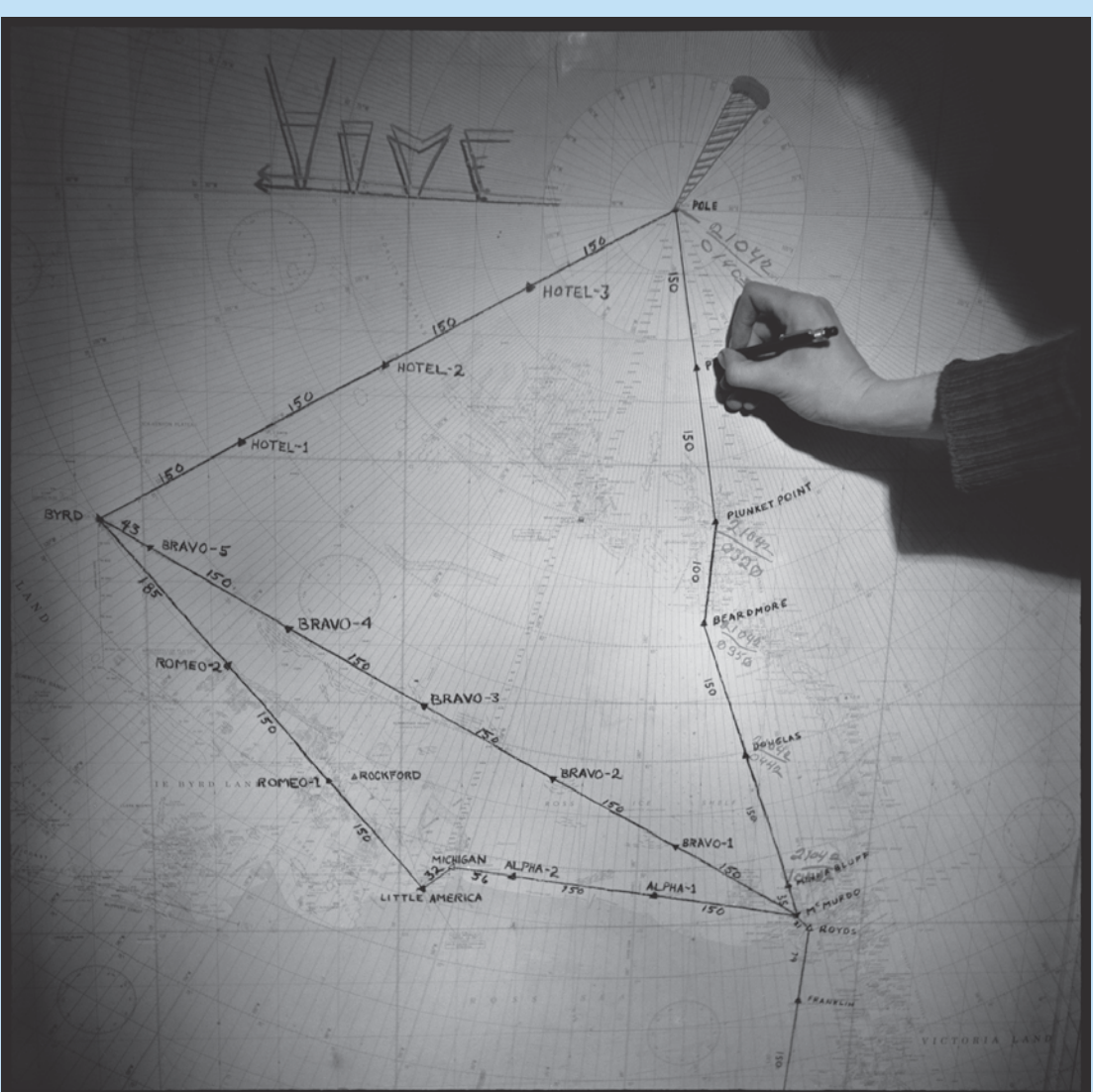
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The Ferrar Glacier where it meets the Ross Ice Shelf, near Ross Island. The transition from glacier to sea ice is visible in the foreground.



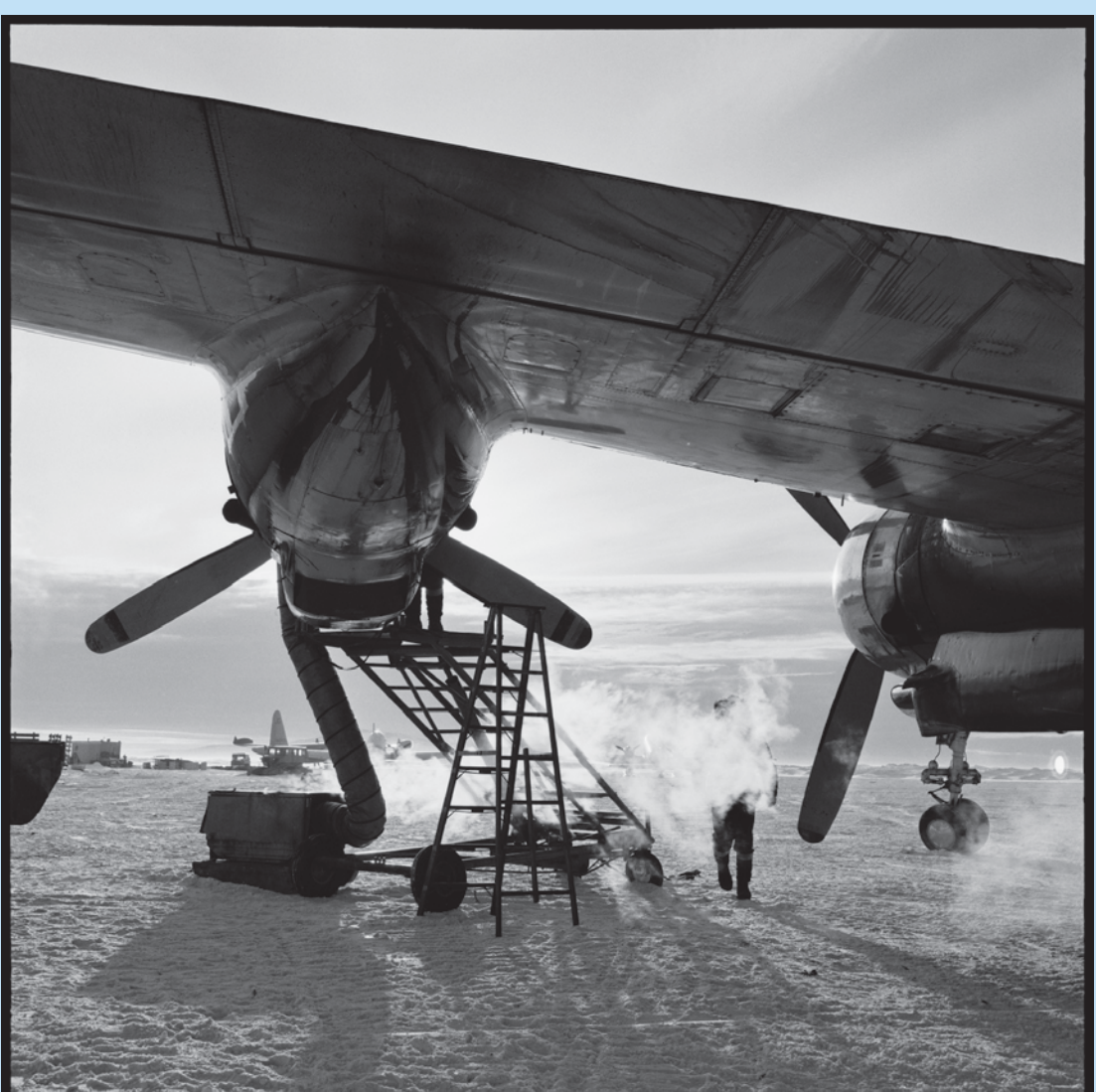
The western slope of Mt. Bird on the northern coast of Ross Island. Beaufort Island is in the distance.



Map of aerial way points in the Antarctic.



Paul W. Haiser, an American auroral physicist who wintered over at Scott Base.



An engine of the Constellation is serviced for the return flight to New Zealand.



Weddell seals: mother and pup.



Walt Selig (U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) and Tom Jones (director of U.S. research in the Antarctic)



Scott's Hut at Cape Evans on Ross Island. This hut served as the primary base for Scott's second expedition to Antarctica, the Terra Nova expedition of 1910-1913.