

The
**CANADIAN
 ROCKIES**
J A S P E R
and the
TRIANGLE TOUR

A GLORIOUS panorama of unequalled grandeur! By the famed fiords of the North Pacific Coast, and through the very heart of the highest Canadian Rockies leads the Triangle Tour—two thousand miles of thrilling scenery embracing all the majesty and breath-taking beauty of the Canadian Rockies, a grandeur that leaves spell-bound even the most blasé. Up and up from your very feet rise stupendous peaks whose tree-clad lower slopes merge into grey and forbidding rock, jagged and cruel but vastly picturesque as clouds sweep down to drape their harsh lines in a mantle of fleecy white. From sparkling, emerald green glaciers hang silvery waterfalls of sheerest lawn. Across the valley the receding range loses its awesome aspect as harsh lines merge in graceful contours. Fantastic faces and forms, sculptured by Nature through centuries past, are framed by the turquoise sky, and the mountains become friendly, living things and we treasure them in our diary, and in our memory.

And always the route is marked by mighty rivers. Flowing now broad and deep, now storming

tempestuously between towering granite walls, they serve as constant companions on this magic tour, an ever-changing foreground to the wondrous panorama that unfolds before your observation car window. What stories their names suggest! Here, following in part this selfsame route came Simon Fraser, David Thompson and Alexander Mackenzie pushing

ever westward in their quest of the Pacific. The canyon's hoarse, ceaseless roar meant for them death's defiant shout, but on they pressed! What a price in hardship and suffering they paid to see this land! Pause a moment to contrast the comfort and luxury that surround you on your journey through this region of magnificent heights and distances with the journey of those dauntless men whose names and deeds are commemorated by these majestic rivers. Historic names are with us still as we continue our journey by palatial Canadian National steamer amid the unsurpassed scenery of the Inside Passage, for here came Cook and Vancouver, who "rounded the Horn" to view this land we explore and know to-day as America's newest and most wonderful vacation land.

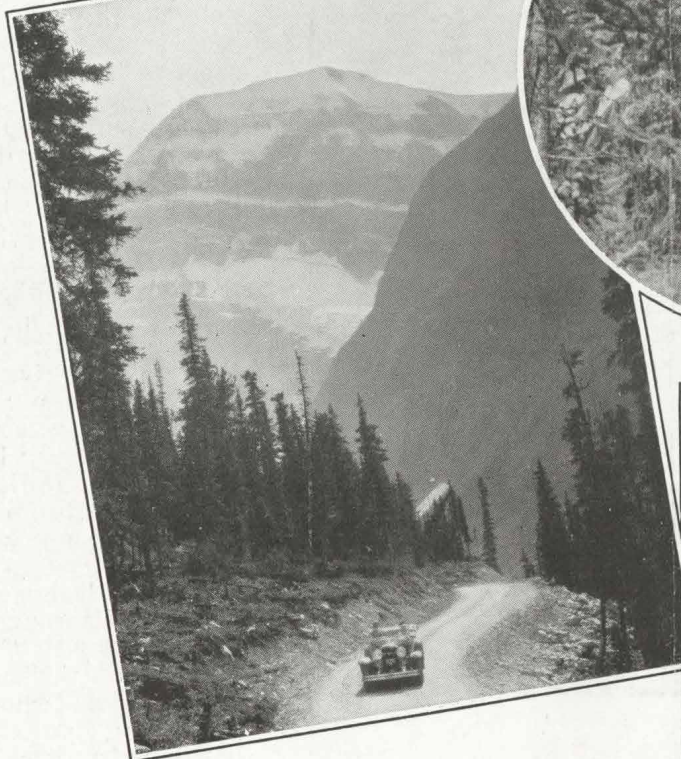


*Mount Robson, B.C.
 Monarch of the Canadian Rockies*



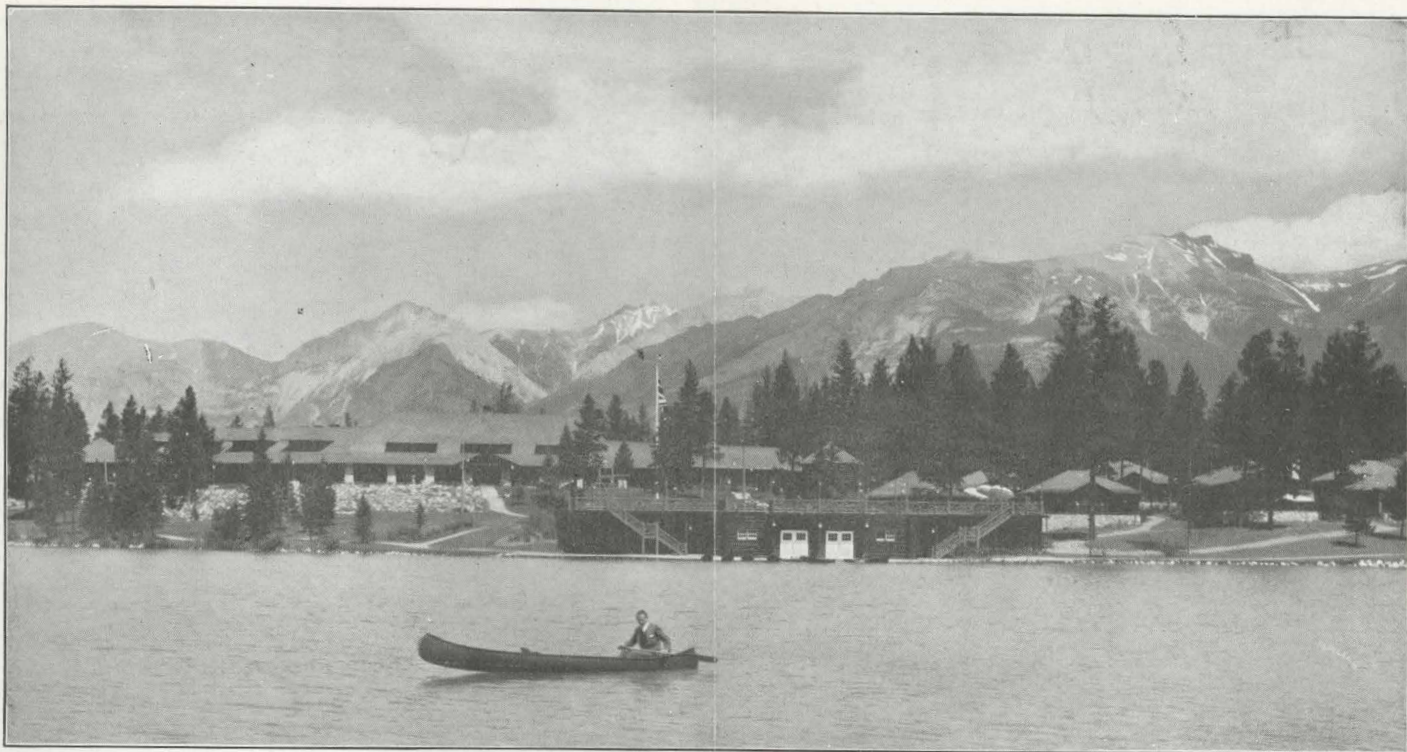
*Jasper National Park, Alberta
Left: The Swimming Pool, Jasper
Park Lodge*

*Centre: Chalet at Medicine Lake
Lower Right: Climbing Party on
Mount Unwin*



Mount Edith Cavell from the Cavell Motor Road





Jasper Park Lodge, on the shore of Lac Beauvert

Now, to study for a moment a map depicting the topography and geography of this region one will see how apt is the name "Triangle Tour." The apex lies at Jasper, detraining point for vacationists in America's largest National Park. From here the easterly leg extends through the Yellowhead Pass, past Mount Robson, monarch of the Canadian Rockies, and down along the roaring gorges of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers to Vancouver. From Vancouver the westerly leg extends northward, through the calm waters of the protected Inside Passage. Seaward are caught occasional glimpses of the broad Pacific, while on the landward side lies the Coast Range broken by long tenuous arms or fiords that give access to interesting fishing ports and thriving pulp and paper towns. At Prince Rupert, northerly Pacific Coast terminus of Canadian National Railways, beyond which lies Alaska, the train again becomes our home. First we follow the Skeena, "River of Clouds," along whose banks we pause to visit and explore the quaint Indian village of Kitwanga with its interesting totem poles and graves. Beyond its confluence with the Bulkley, we view in silent wonder Bulkley Gate through which the river hurls itself, far below. We pierce the Babine Range by the valley of the Nechako; next the Cariboo Range with the upper waters of the Fraser as our companion. Thence, pausing again to

view Mount Robson's massive bulk, we return to Jasper by way of the Yellowhead Pass, and behind us lies the completed Triangle.

Convenient schedules and comfortable trains and steamers enable the Triangle Tour to be made in either direction, and starting at any point on the Triangle. Let us follow it here, as the visitor arriving from the East who has come without change from Winnipeg, Montreal or Toronto. Canadian National travel facilities, dining, sleeping and observation car services, and attentive, courteous personnel, have made the transcontinental journey a very pleasurable portion of the trip, so that the traveller arrives at Jasper, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, refreshed and eager to enjoy the marvellous scenic and recreational attractions of this vast vacation land.

* * *

Jasper is the largest national park in the world, with an area of 4,200 square miles. Within its far-flung borders are a thousand miles of well-kept trails and a hundred miles of motor roads, a town that is a railway centre, a modern summer hotel with accommodation for six hundred and fifty guests, with the most superb golf course on the continent; and mile upon mile of mountain and forest known only to the bears and the

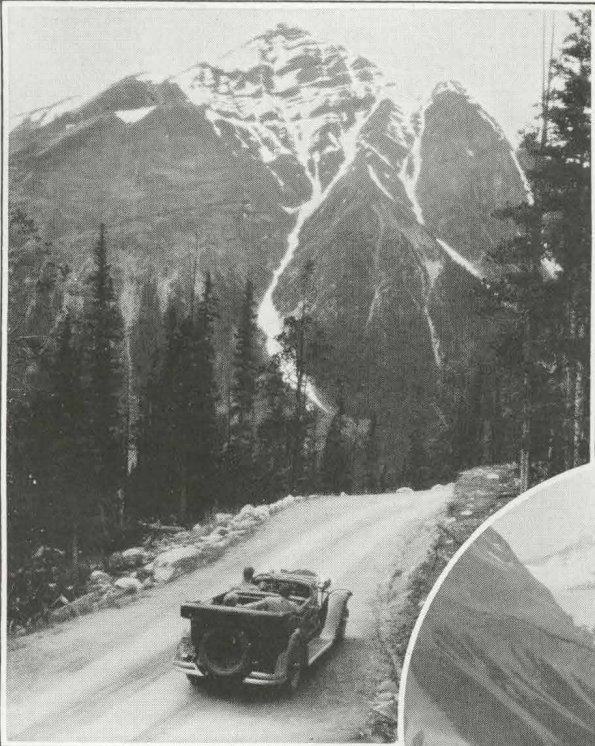


The broad sweep of the Athabaska Valley as viewed from the Cavell Drive. Mounts Hardisty and Kerkeslin in the distance,

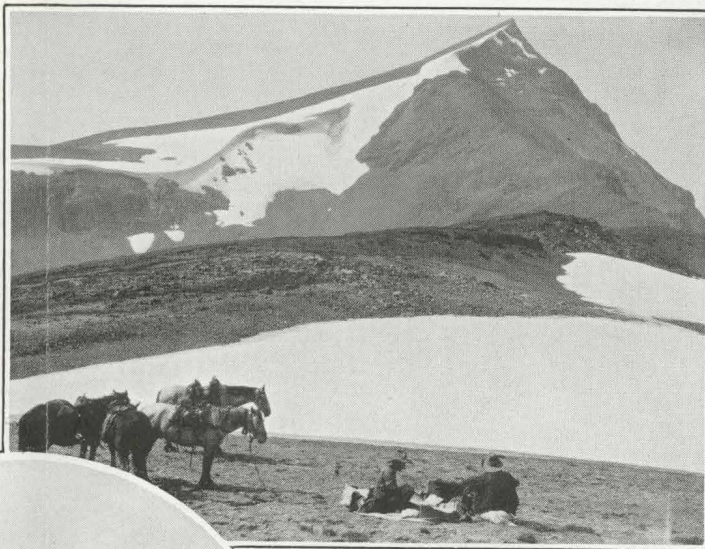
deer and the intrepid mountain men and their ponies, peak after peak known not even to the hardest climber but only to the everlasting snows.

To speak of Jasper is to speak of Jasper Park Lodge. Three miles from the Canadian National station lies this beautiful summer hotel, not a great city edifice of steel and brick, but a lodge in very truth, a group of cabins built of the logs and stones of the mountains. The hewn trees and the boulders and the green shingled roofs mingle with the surroundings rather than impose themselves on them, and yet there is in the Lodge, in every cabin, electric lighting and telephones, hot and cold water, all those comforts that men and women like to keep with them even when they escape into vacation;

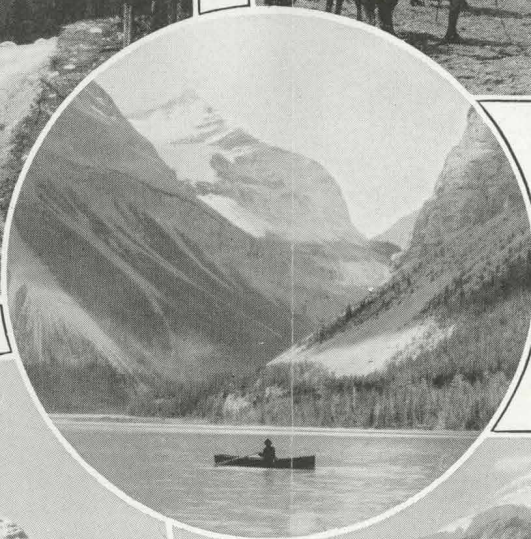
the dining room can care for five hundred at a sitting; there is an orchestra and a ballroom; a spacious and luxurious lounge; there is afternoon tea, and bridge in the evening, and tennis, and canoeing on the exquisite lake at the foot of the Lodge lawns, and swimming in an open-air, heated tank. There are wide verandahs, a rock garden, sunshades on the grass and along the lake verge—in fact, there is everything for both the indolent and for the active, for those whose idea of escape is ease and those who seek a different round of action. Surrounding and infusing all is the beauty and glamour of the mountains—the pines standing still in the clear air, the rolling hills that change countenance with every passing cloud, the dazzling lakes, the sky-piercing, snow-capped peaks.



*Mount Franchere from Cavell
Motor Road*



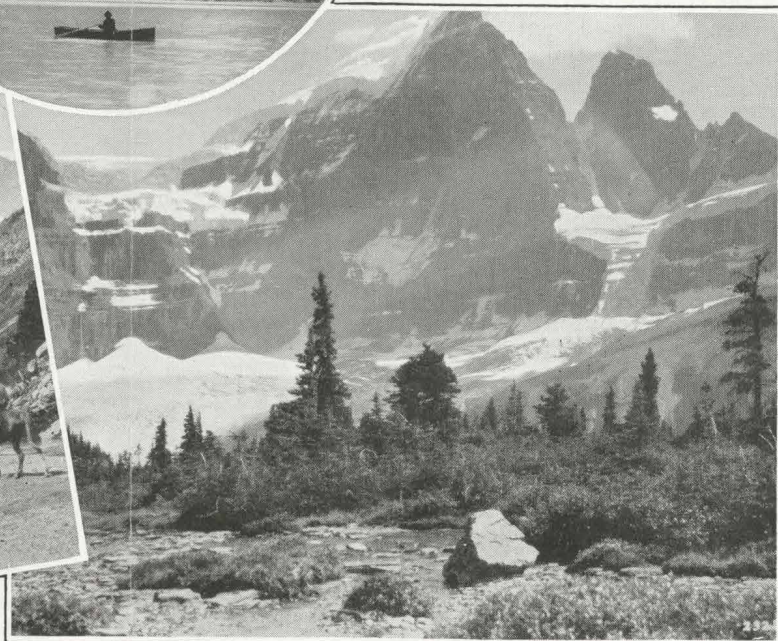
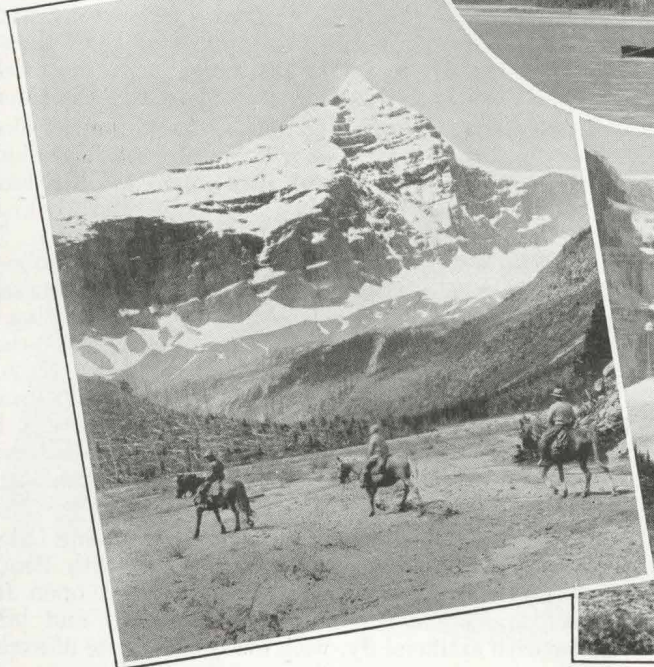
*Above: Trail Party on Shovel
Pass, Jasper National Park*

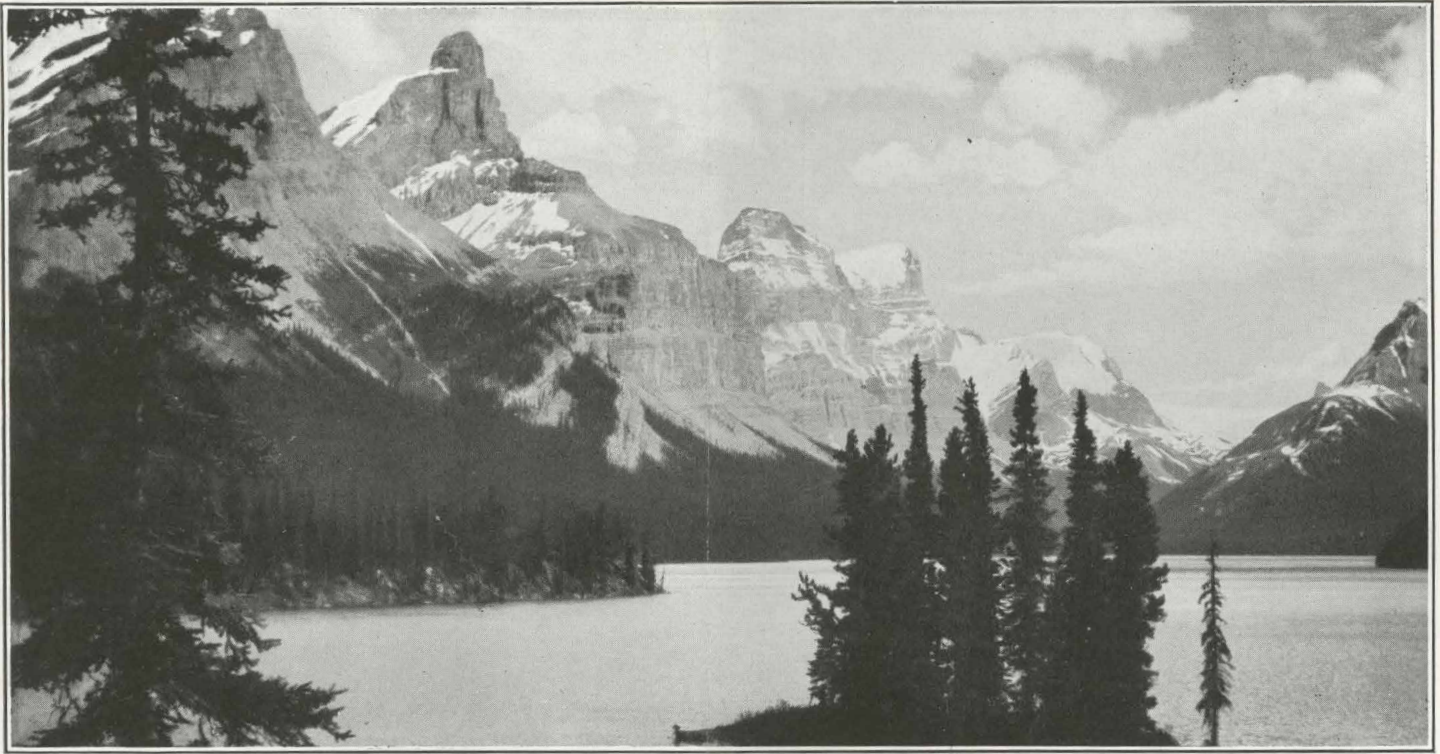


*Circle: Kinney Lake, Mount
Robson Park*

*Lower Left: Trail Riders ap-
proaching Mount Whitehorn*

*Lower Right: North Twin
Mountains, Columbia Ice-
fields, Jasper National Park.*





Of the almost bewildering array of wonderful places in Jasper National Park, Maligne Lake affords much that is interesting and striking to tourists who profess appreciation for such things.

Of the thousands who come to Jasper every summer, there are few who do not take the motor drives. The luxurious cars and the smooth roads are an invitation which seconds the lure of the peaks and the valleys. Twenty miles away from the Lodge stands Mount Edith Cavell, dominating the whole Athabaska Valley with its beauty. Day in and day out, visitors make their pilgrimages to its foot, to stand under the hanging ice and the unblemished snow which crowns it, to climb on the glacier itself and enjoy the thrill of winter in midsummer. The road, switch-backing breathlessly, climbs two thousand feet above the valley and opens to the sight views of mountain scenery which can be equalled only by the horseback ride up Whistlers Mountain.

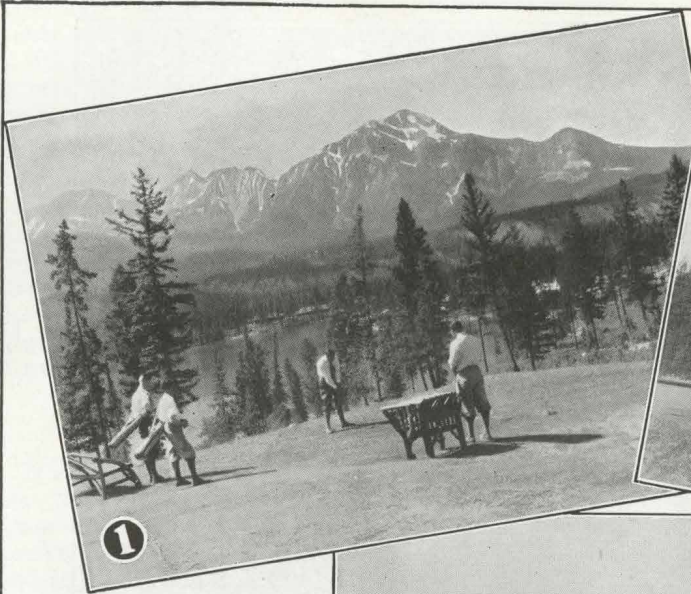
There are motor trips to Maligne Canyon, where the earth was cleft marvellously by a narrow but stubborn and forceful stream of water; to Pocohontas, and to Pyramid Lake. The road to Pocahontas, which is on the way to the famous Miette Hot Springs, is known as the "game trail," proving, as it does daily, to the sight-seer and the hunter with the camera, that Jasper is the greatest wild animal sanctuary man has set aside.

The trail trips and the hikes are, to many, the highest of the joys of the mountains. They may fill a morning, an afternoon, a day—as the ride up the Whistlers with

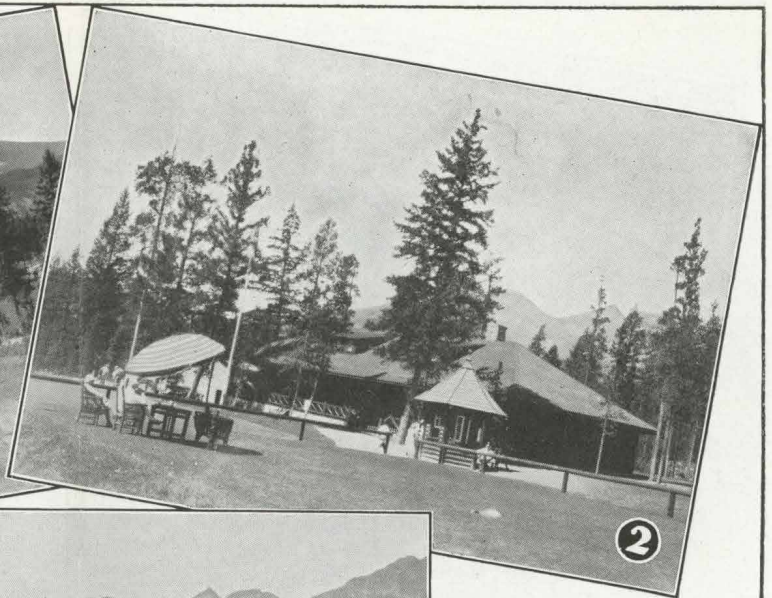
lunch in the saddle bags—or they may take weeks, with guides and a pack train. The mountains show themselves to the traveller in the train and to the motorist, but they open their hearts to the hiker and the rider.

A motor road may be completed to Maligne Lake, but to be pitied are those who await its completion. Maligne—statistics tell us—is nearly twenty miles long and is the largest glacial lake in the Canadian Rockies. Surely, Maligne is one of the wonders of the world. It is hemmed in by high mountains, few of them climbed, some not even named; great masses that geologists say are older than the Alps; tremendous peaks bearing a burden of snow and ice that never leaves them. To-day Maligne is reached by motor to Medicine Lake, thence by boat and by foot or horseback. At both lakes stand hospitable chalets and, at both, motor boats wait in attendance. At every turn of the trail there is something new, if not a whole file of mountain peaks, at least a porcupine.

Last year the waters of Maligne and Medicine Lakes—stocked in 1926 and subsequent years with Brook trout (*Salvelinus Fontinalis*)—were thrown open for sport fishing. Choice is afforded of river and lake fishing with artificial fly, with every assurance of excellent sport and good catches, as the conditions as to



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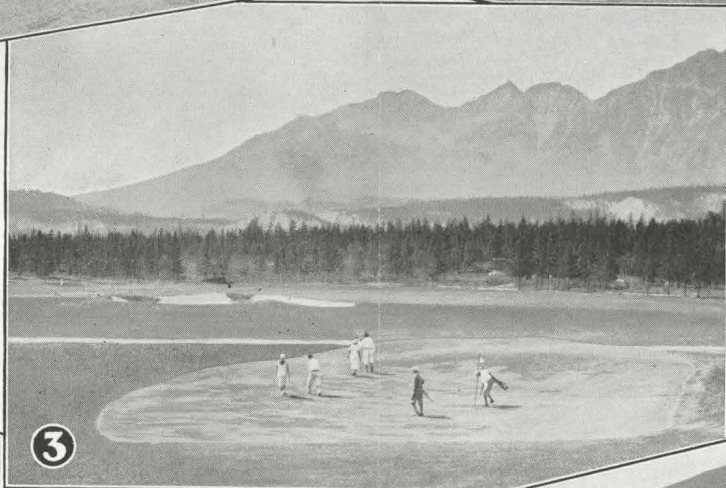


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1. Teeing off on the 18th hole, Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course.

2. Jasper Park Lodge Golf Club House— from No. 1 tee.

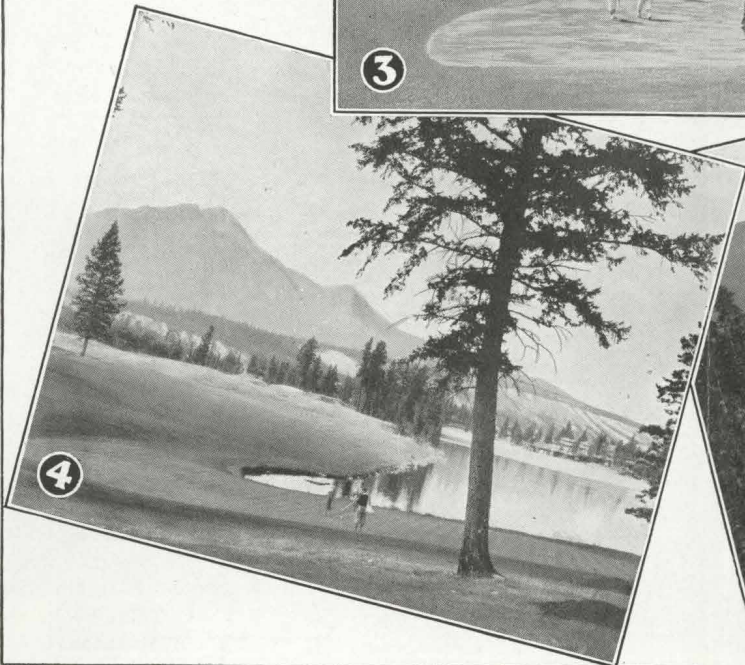
3. Golfing at Jasper Park Lodge.



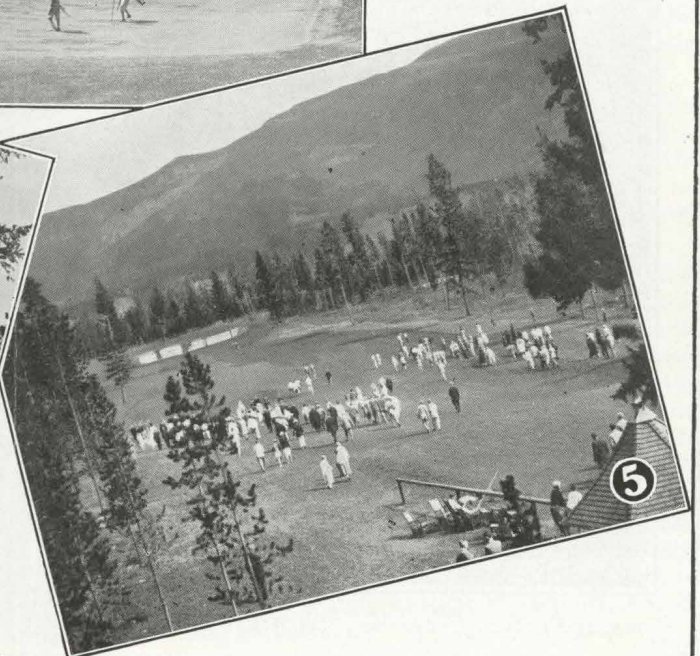
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4. 16th green and fairway, showing Lac Beauvert and Jasper Park Lodge on right.

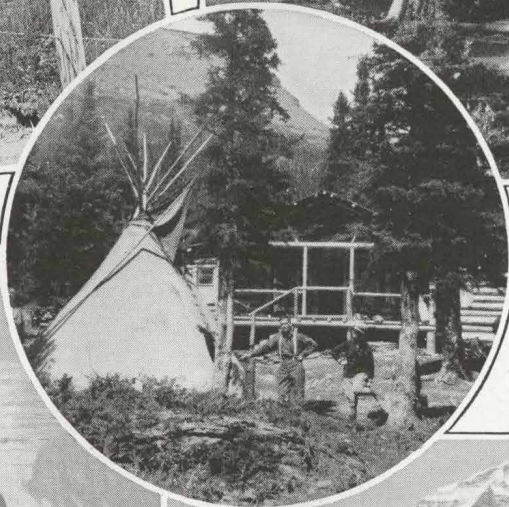
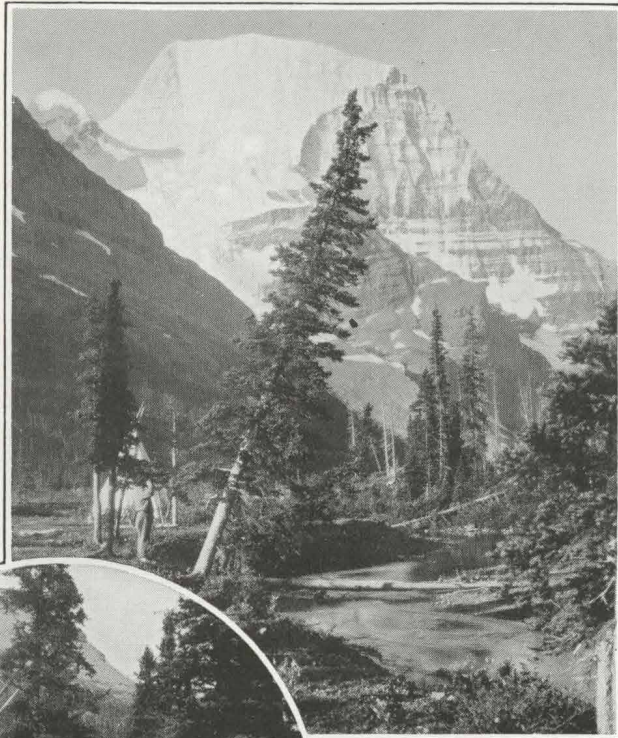
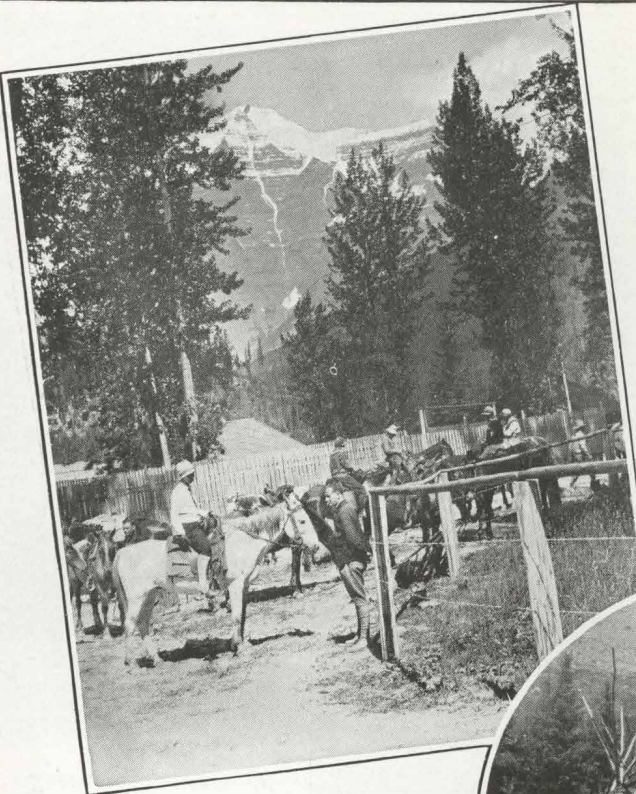
5. Gallery following play on No. 1 fairway.



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5



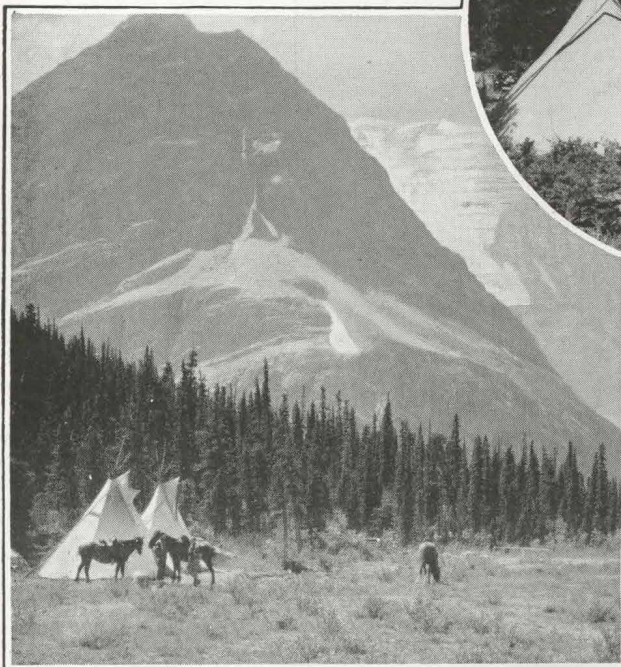
Mount Robson Park, B.C.

*Top Left: Trail Party at
Robson Station*

*Top Right: Mount Robson,
altitude 12,972 feet.*

*Circle: Berg Lake Camp,
British Columbia*

*Below: The Continental
Limited at Mount Robson*



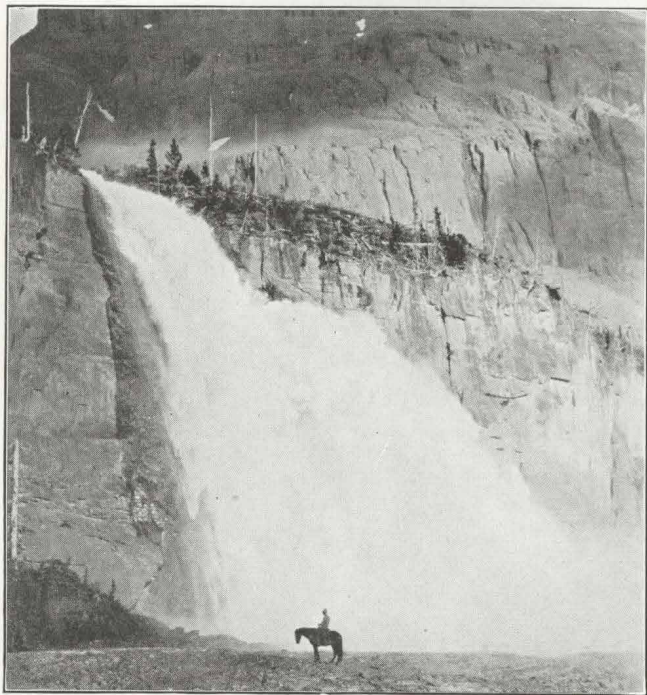
Camping Party at foot of Mount Rearguard, B.C.

food and temperatures are exceptionally favorable. Boats, with or without outboard motors, are available at the Chalets on Maligne and Medicine Lakes. Open season is from June 1st to October 31st, inclusive. Arrangements may be made at the Transportation Desk, Jasper Park Lodge.

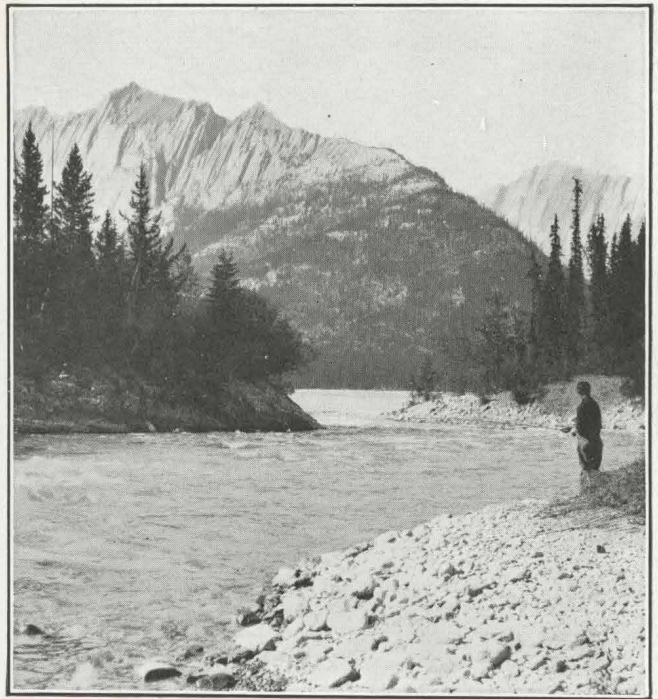
Good accommodation is available also in the town of Jasper, the principal hotels being the Athabasca, Astoria, Pyramid and National. In addition to these hotels, the Y.M.C.A. operates a camp on Lake Edith, beyond Jasper Park Lodge, five miles from the station. For descriptive folder and information as to rates, address Manager, Lake Edith Camp, c/o Y.M.C.A., Edmonton, Alta., or during the summer months at Jasper, Alta.

* * *

If the traveller can tear himself away from Jasper, he may push on to the Pacific Coast in either of two ways. Jasper is the apex of the triangle whose other two points are Vancouver and Prince Rupert. He may turn south and follow the Fraser, or he may go north and strike into the Skeena country. If he goes north, he is wise to return by the southern line; if he goes southwards first, he must return from the north. On no account must he miss either one or the other of the sides of the triangle; and the third is the sea voyage along the coast.



Emperor Falls, Mount Robson Park



*Brook Trout Fishing on the Maligne River,
Jasper National Park*

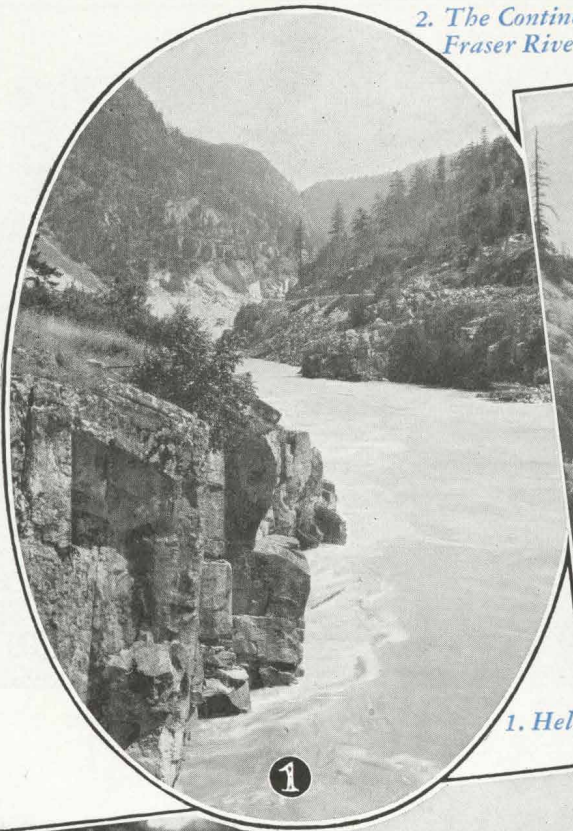
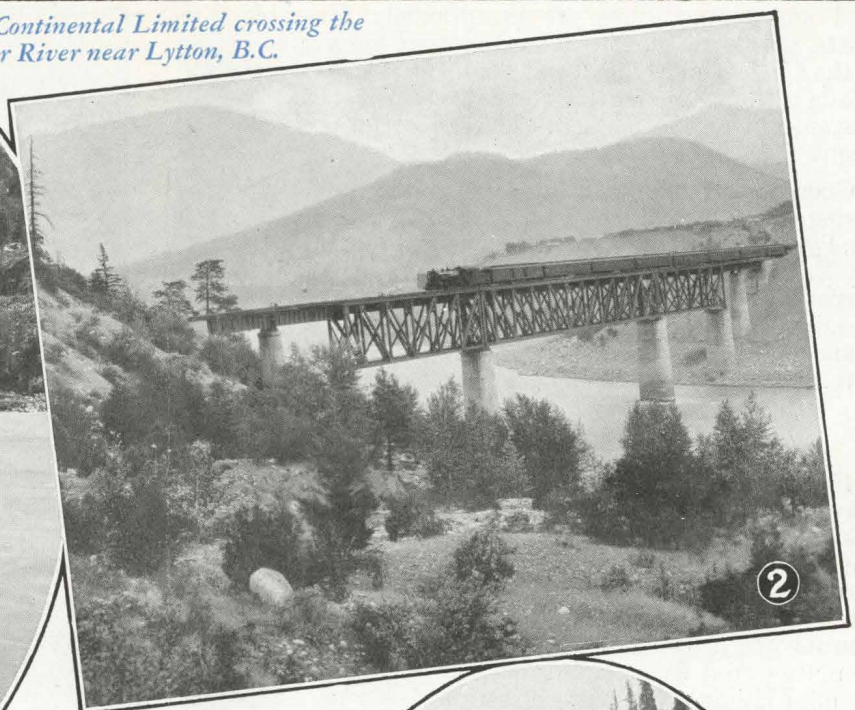
When the Canadian National train leaves Jasper on its five hundred and thirty-five miles to Vancouver it climbs up to the Yellowhead Pass and the Continental Divide. Here, where Alberta touches British Columbia the waters are parted, some to travel north to the Arctic, some to drop to the Pacific.

Mountains sheer up steeply from both sides of the track—Yellowhead, the Seven Sisters, Fitzwilliam, and the lesser peaks, and torrents come cascading down the rocks. Here are the mountains indeed, and yet no other railway crosses the Continental Divide at as easy a gradient or as low an altitude.

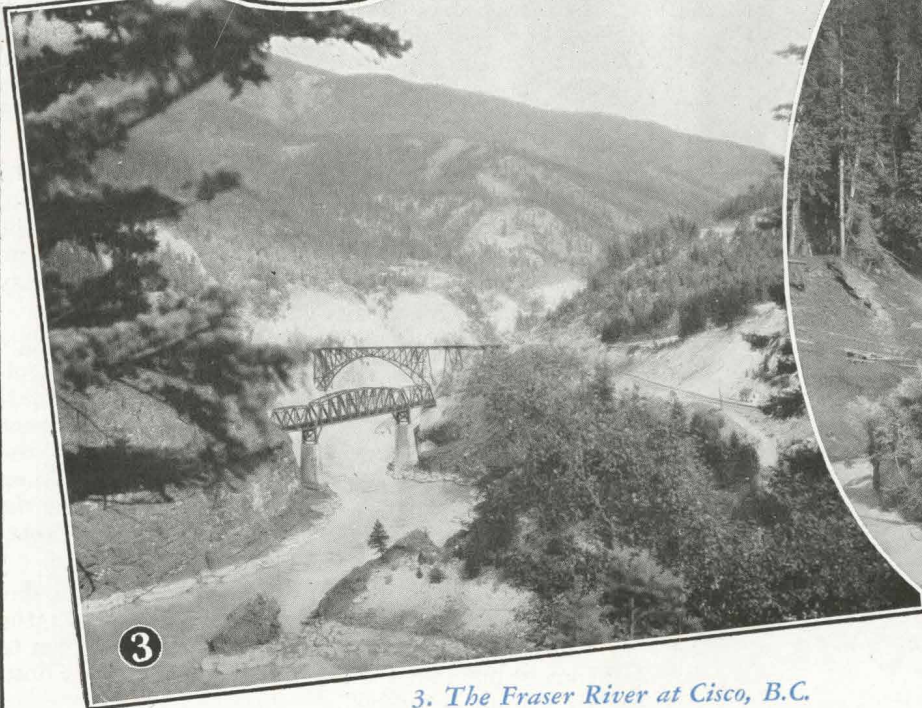
The track skirts the four miles of Yellowhead Lake, picks up the Fraser River, modestly beginning, and follows it to Moose Lake, passing on the way the fascinating Rainbow Falls. For eight miles, the train runs along the northern shore of Moose Lake. With the Rainbow Range on one side and the Selwyn Range on the other and the lake reflecting them, and with the glaciers sending their cataracts crashing, it is an eight-mile-stretch not quickly forgotten.

Red Pass Junction, at the western end of Moose Lake, is the point of divergence for the two railway lines, the one going up to Prince Rupert and the other down to Vancouver, but they remain in sight of each other until Mount Robson is reached.

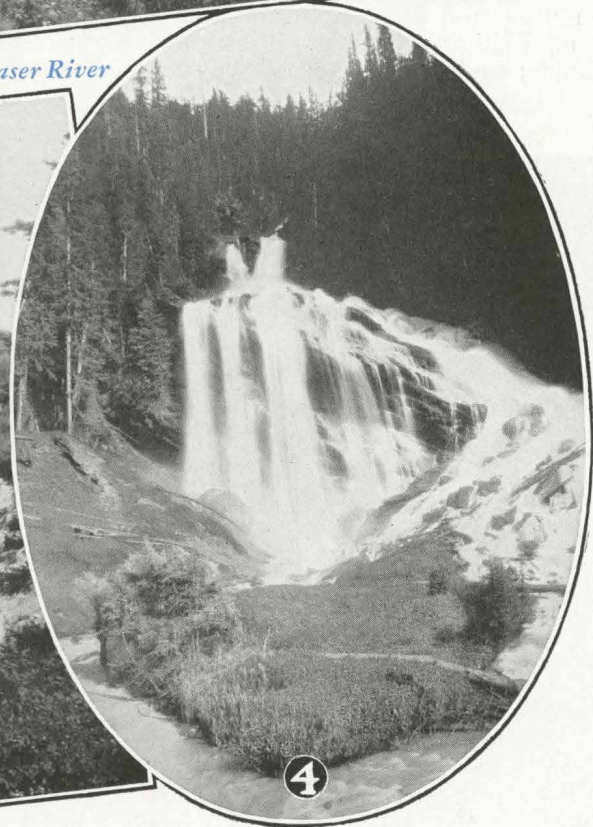
2. *The Continental Limited crossing the Fraser River near Lytton, B.C.*



1. *Hell's Gate on the Fraser River*



3. *The Fraser River at Cisco, B.C.*



4. *Pyramid Falls*

Going and coming, whether he go by Vancouver and return by Prince Rupert or vice versa, the traveller sees Mount Robson twice. It is worth seeing many times, and, realizing this, travellers often leave the train with a trail ride to the Tumbling Glacier and Berg Lake in mind; some, indeed, ride all the way from Jasper with a pack train. (Reference to accommodation at Mount Robson will be found on page 21.)

Much is expected of Mount Robson. It is the loftiest peak in the Canadian Rockies; it has been sealed only a few times in its tremendous history. Much is expected, and Mount Robson never disappoints. Its beauty of form, its magnificent armour of ice, its vast solidity—which indeed entitles it to stand with Gibraltar as a symbol of towering strength and solidity—make it supreme among mountain tops.

Robson remains in sight for miles and in memory for as long as memory lasts. It is the great gesture of the Rockies, but the route retains its interest even after Robson is passed. It lies along the widespreading Fraser Valley and through the spectacular valley of the Canoe River. It goes through thick, sturdy forests, truly northern forests, yet almost tropical in their luxuriance; it slides by thundering waterfalls and deep, still lakes; it follows mighty rivers—the Fraser, the Albreda, the North Thompson. The last-named is followed one hundred and seventy-five miles to Kamloops.

After Robson, the next great single spectacle is Pyramid Falls—"Hell Roaring Falls"—thundering down three hundred feet, spreading out, raising a shower of mist and rainbows, and hurtling itself almost on the railway track.

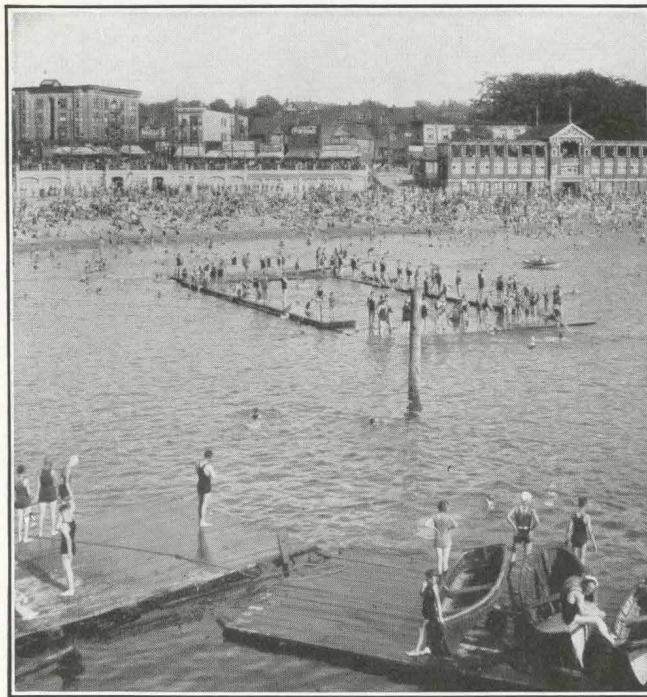
Hell's Gate on the Thompson is another sight the traveller never fails to appreciate. Eight miles of riotous turbulent water, chained between narrow rock walls, suddenly find freedom.

But the more famous Hell's Gate is in the Fraser Canyon. The Canyon, which the railway strikes a short distance south of Boston Bar, has an average depth of two hundred and fifty feet. At Hell's Gate, the waters of the mighty Fraser are forced into a channel no more than a hundred feet wide, and they lash and swirl with a dizzying speed and a terrible force.

The Fraser runs down to the ocean, large and free, with its strength increased rather than abated, but with a quieter mood. It spreads out and makes way for the shipping at New Westminster. The ways of man are seen again. Industry springs up. Mountains and forests have run out. Now it is the city and the sea.

* * *

The traveller should arrange his trip so as to spend some time in Vancouver. Every year sees this, the principal city on the Canadian length of the Pacific Coast, striding ahead of its past, which is unbelievably

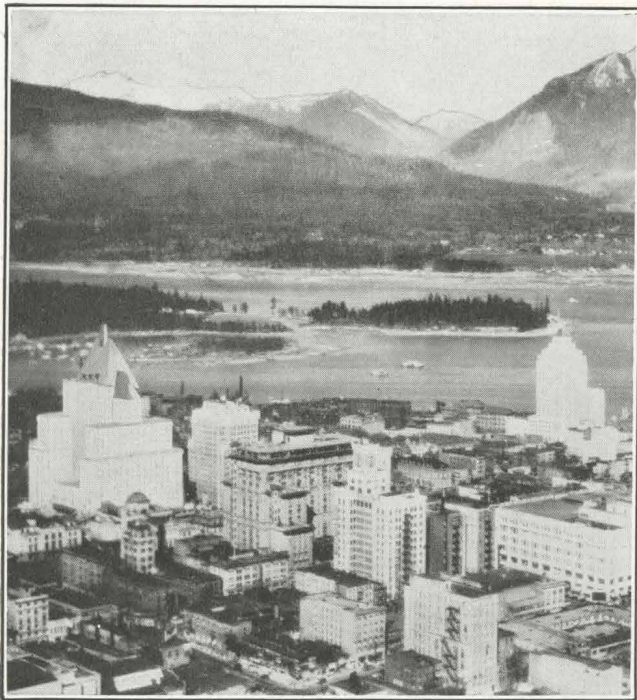


A portion of English Bay's crowded bathing beach, Vancouver, B.C.

short even if there is a story that it was a Chinese town in 499 A.D. Vancouver's claim for the attention of the tourist, however, is not its commercial importance, but its beauty—its sea beaches, its miles of motor drives along the shore, its mountains and canyons—English Bay, Stanley Park, Grouse Mountain, Point Grey—and its roses.

Victoria, capital of British Columbia, on Vancouver Island, a delightful 5 hours' sail across Georgia Strait, has all the leisure and quiet beauty that is expected of a capital city. It, too, has its walks and drives, its gardens and parks. The Parliament Buildings are surrounded by well-kept lawns fronting on the Inner Harbor, and with the stately public buildings and broad streets of the city lend an air of conservative dignity.

And from Victoria our steps lead naturally to Seattle, Wash., distinctive sister city of the Pacific Northwest on the Puget Sound. Choice of day or night steamer service is offered from Vancouver and Victoria, the day trip having particular appeal on account of the interest and variety of the scenery. In the distance we see and identify numerous snow-capped peaks, while the ever-changing foreground is a shifting vista of green islands, dotted with summer homes and tiny fishing settlements. Constantly passing are in- and out-bound ocean liners, freighters, fishing boats, and ferries plying across the



Vancouver, as viewed from the air

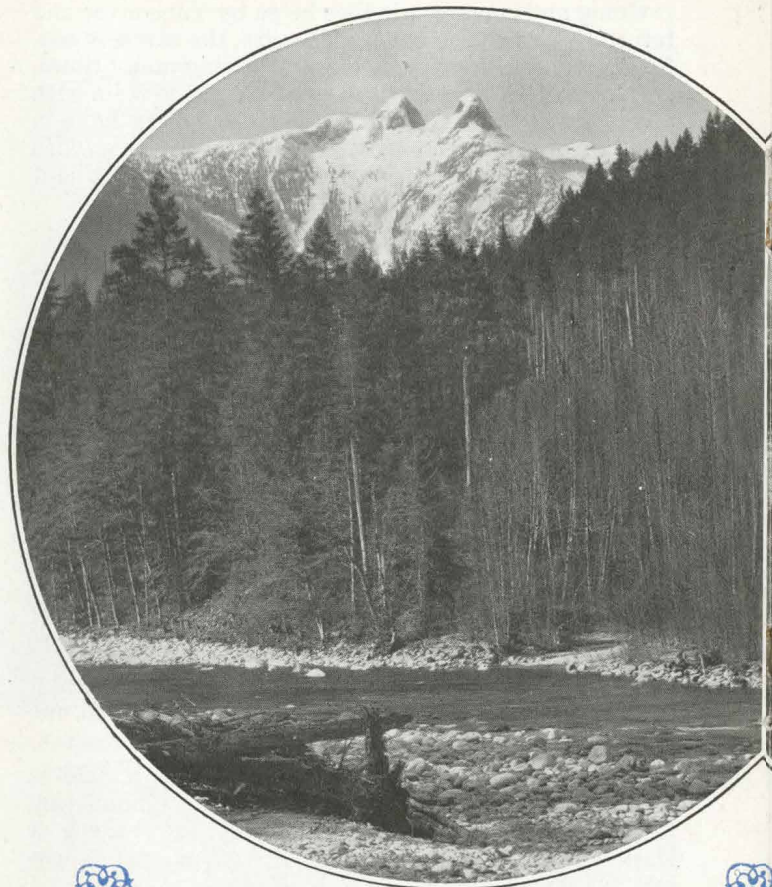
Copyright, Western Canada Airways

Sound. With a population of 400,000, Seattle has modern stores, palatial homes, parks, bathing beaches, golf clubs, and excellent hotels. Scenic drives traverse the beautiful State University grounds and encircle the city and suburbs, and from its seven hills offer delightful views of Lake Washington which lies within the city limits.

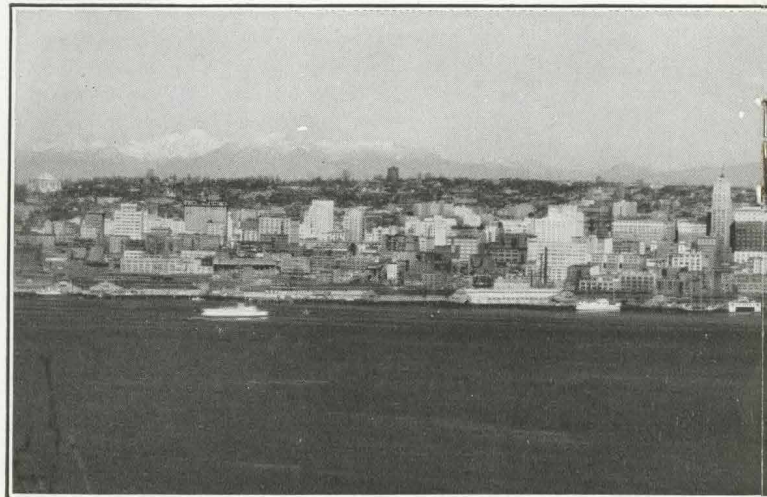
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Northward bound, the steamers "Prince George" and "Prince Rupert" sail from Vancouver at night and the next day reveals the Inside Passage in all its magic.

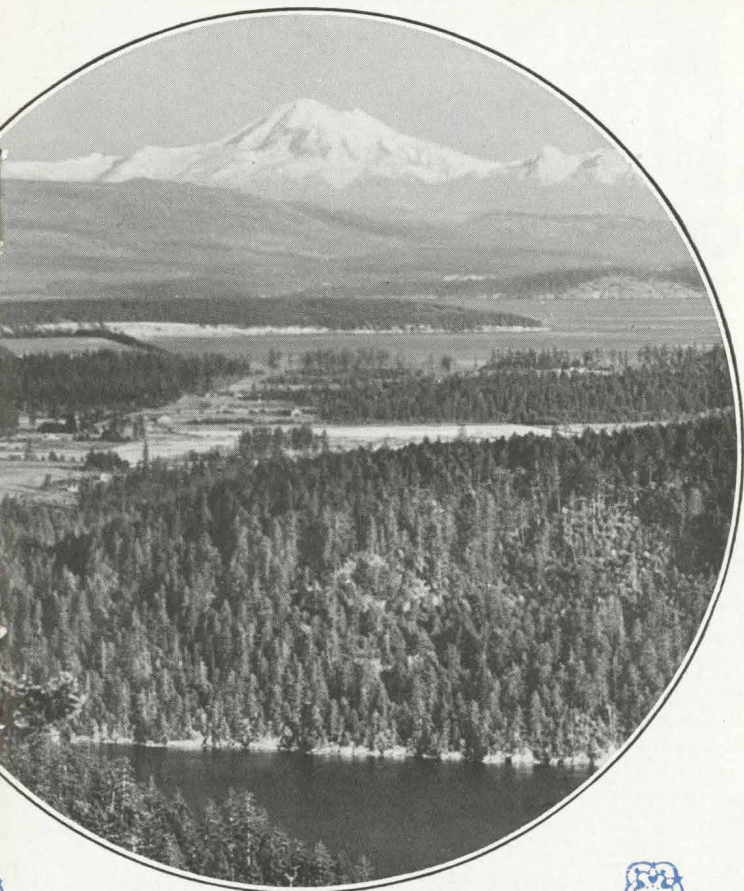
The voyage to Prince Rupert is a sea voyage, but along the starboard lies the mainland and to larboard a long, broken, irregular line of islands, after Vancouver Island itself is left behind and the open sea of Queen Charlotte Sound is crossed. A sea voyage, with the sea-gulls tossing in the salty air, with a keen, salt wind to whip up an appetite for the largess of ship's fare, with shuffleboard and long walks around the deck, and dancing at night; a sea voyage with all the pleasures but none of the dismal attendants of a swinging ship, with no pitching waves and no sea-sickness. Such is the voyage between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and all the way up to Skagway, Alaska, if you have a mind to stay with the steamer. Rain or shine, with the mists



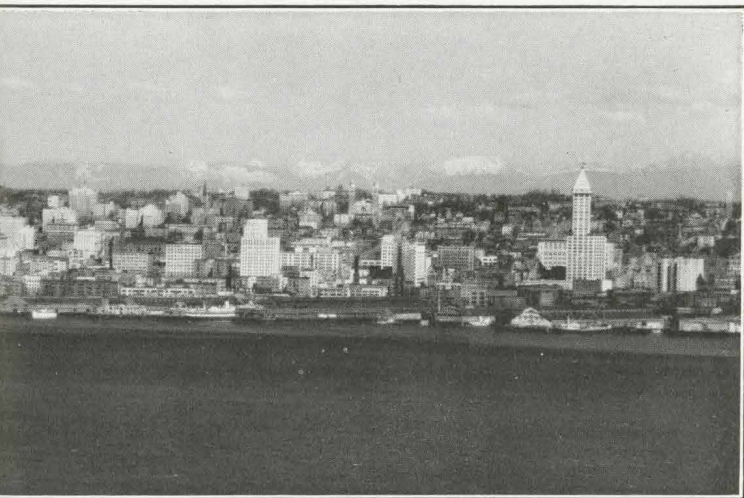
*The Lions and Capilano River,
Vancouver, B.C.*



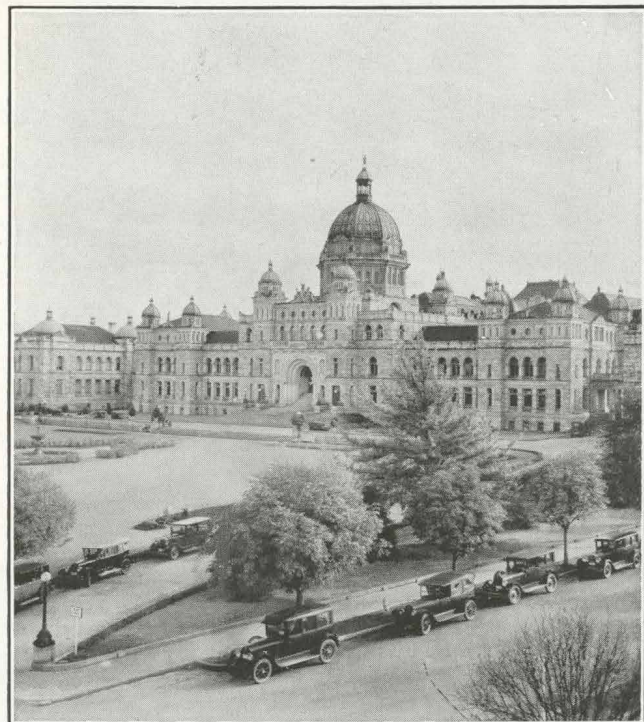
A splendid view of Seattle's extensive water frontage



Mount Baker, as viewed from the Malahat Drive, Victoria, B.C.



Front and distant skyline of snow-capped peaks



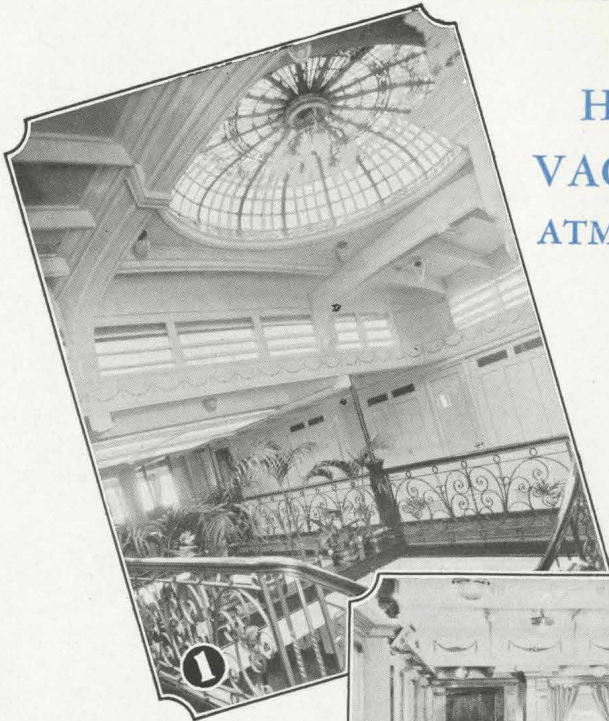
The Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

hanging or the sun turning the sea into molten living silver, the trip is full of delight. Mainland and islands, the earth is shaped fantastically under its shaggy hide of evergreens, and every knot, as the vessel steams serenely on, is new. What could be more exciting than the wooded heights looming forward to meet the ship as she picks her way with calm assurance through the twisting entrance to the snug little pulp-mill town of Ocean Falls?

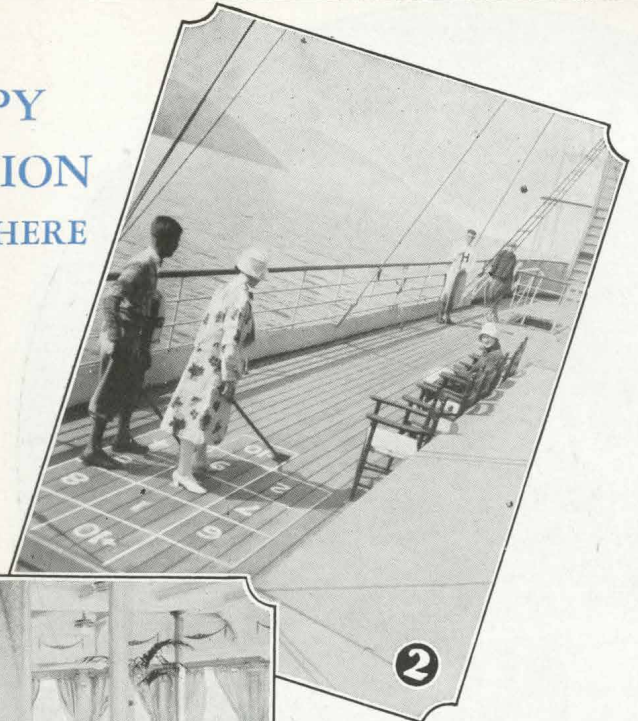
Prince Rupert, on Kaien Island and overlooking its magnificent harbor and the islands beyond and nodding over its shoulder to the mountains, is as fascinating a town as a traveller could wish to see. It is proud of itself as a port closer to the Orient than any other on the Pacific; it is proud of its great grain elevator and its cold-storage plant, of its fishing and its lumbering, and in itself it is an interesting sight, built as it is among the rocks.

The steamer continues its northward journey, and, unless the traveller feels the lure of Alaska and the Yukon, or unless he has planned a side trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands, or Stewart and Hyder, on the Portland Canal, he boards the Canadian National train at Prince Rupert and turns east, on the last side of the Triangle.

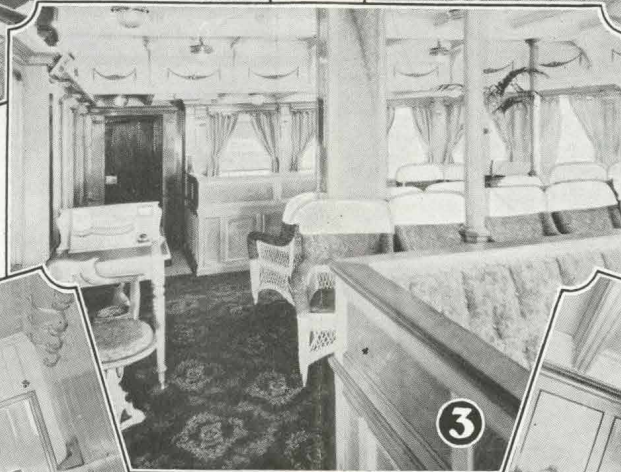
HAPPY
VACATION
ATMOSPHERE



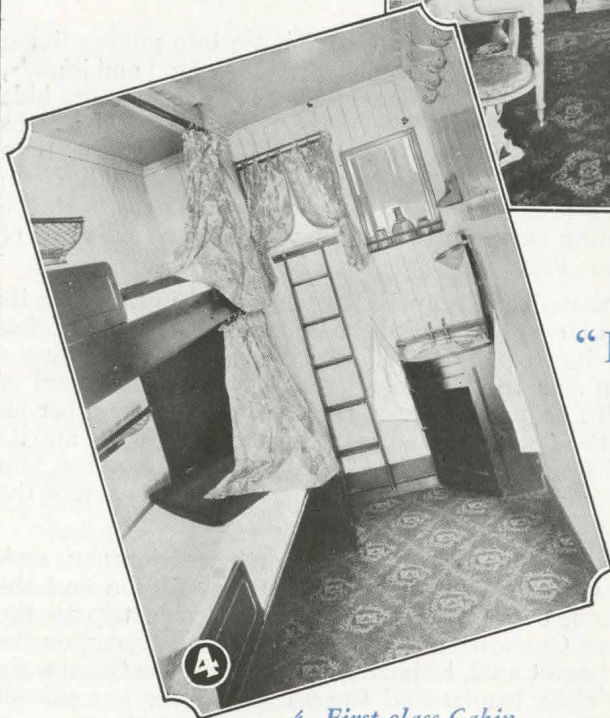
1. Shade deck,
SS. "Prince Rupert"



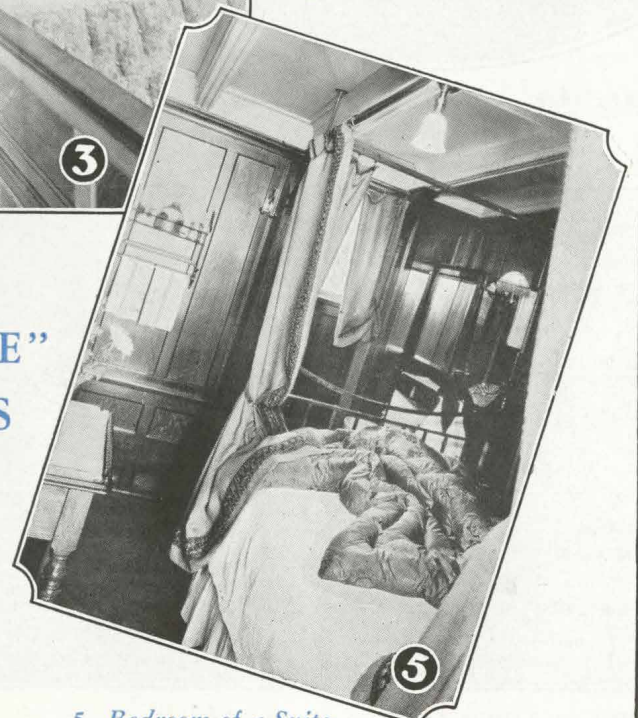
2. Deck Games



3. Observation Room

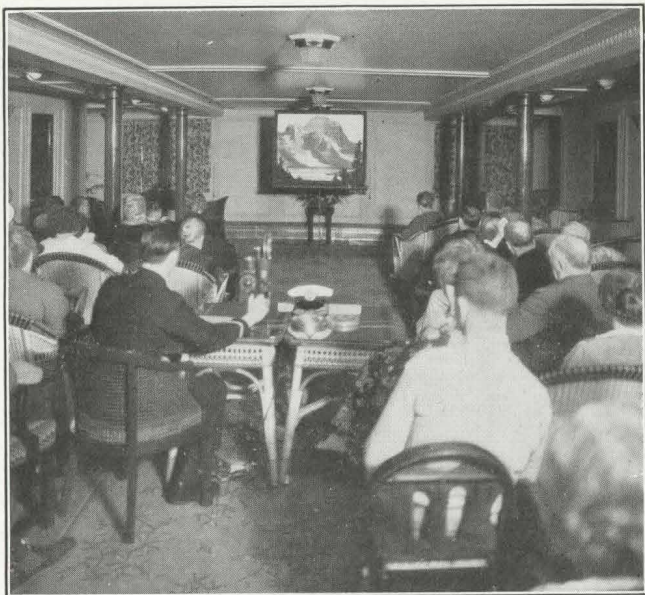


4. First-class Cabin



5. Bedroom of a Suite

ON THE
"PRINCE"
BOATS



A movie show aboard the SS. "Prince Rupert"

For 177 miles, the railway, after crossing to the mainland, follows the Skeena River Valley. The river is wide—for 40 or 50 miles it stretches from one to three miles across, and looking at the wide water oversprawled with fishing craft and at the steep hills, the traveller feels that this is the North, somehow, and thinks of Norway—perhaps because of the fiords he has seen along the sea.

As the train flies east, it passes many a little fish-canning town and many an Indian village, and at Terrace it finds itself in the midst of the chief fruit-growing district of Northern Central British Columbia. And Vanarsdol means mining.

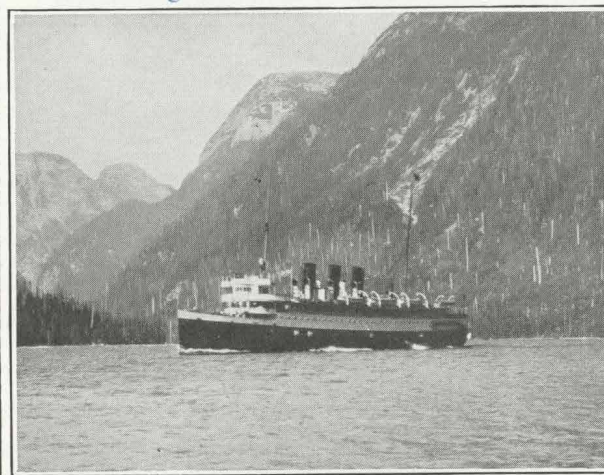
Through shifting scenes, the river and the mountains remain, shifting and showing themselves in new aspects. Mount Sir Robert and Borden Glacier and the Weeskinisht stand out in splendor but the depths vie with the heights and quite as interesting are the canyons where the water cuts deep—Kitsalas, and, even more startling, Bulkley.

Before the train enters the valley of the Bulkley, it has many wonders to encounter along the mighty Skeena. For example, the Skeena country is significant for its Indian life. Here stand the totem poles; here at Kitsegukla, no less than eighteen poles can be seen from the passing trains; at Kitsalas Canyon; and at Kitwanga.

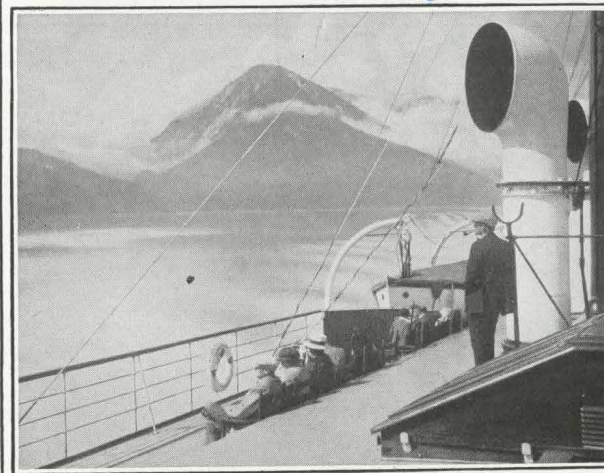
There were four Indian villages at Kitsalas Canyon, where the Skeena breaks through the eastern barrier of the Coast Range 75 miles from its mouth and the pent waters have cut their deep gash a mile and a half long.



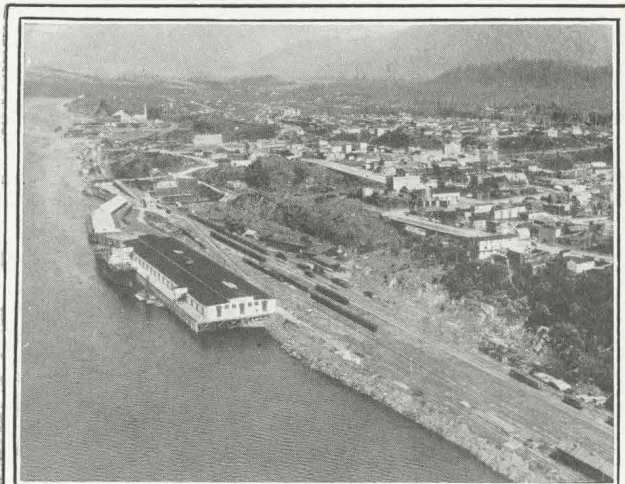
Dining Saloon, SS. "Prince George"



The SS. "Prince George"



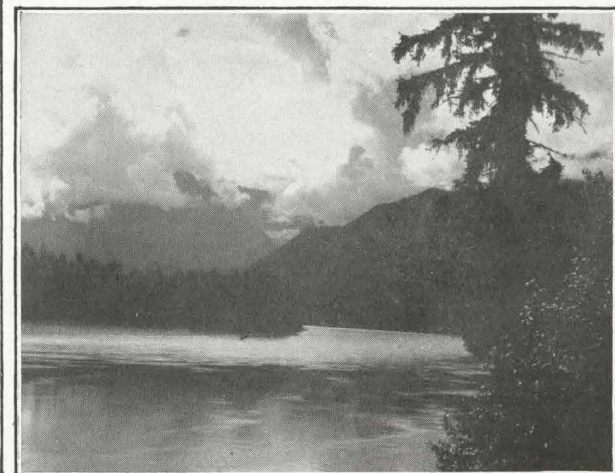
A glimpse of the Inside Passage.



Prince Rupert, B.C.



Totem Poles at Kitwanga



The Skeena, River of Clouds

The train stops long enough at Kitwanga to give the passengers time to walk through a village which is still occupied by the People of the River, and to see the grotesque but strangely beautiful totem poles and the Indian graves. There are a score of figures, ancient history and legend preserved by the unerring knives of artists who knew how to turn tree trunks into astonishing life. The Dominion Government and the Canadian National Railways have carefully insured their permanence by setting toppling poles on their feet, reinforcing them with concrete and painting and varnishing them in the original colors.

After leaving Hazelton, the railway line runs into the fertile valley of the Bulkley and is soon passing through Temlaham, The Good Land of Old, the Garden of Eden, which Mesopotamia has claimed but which the Indians knew, from their own colored history, was in Canada.

The most memorable spectacle is without doubt Bulkley Gate, that solid wall of rock eight feet thick and 150 feet high which looks like the masonry of man and which, standing across the turbulent river, has all but dammed the wicked waters back and divided them in two.

The train speeds on. Hudson Bay Mountain; Lake Kathlyn; the Babines; 90 miles of the Endako Valley; Fraser Lake; the Nechako Valley, with the altitude rising. Vanderhoof, the gateway to Douglas Lodge; and soon busy Prince George, where Curly Phillips of Jasper starts his Peace River boat trips, and which leads the way to the Cariboo. Through a rich and beautiful country the railway runs, into the Fraser Valley, into the great lumbering country. It is up, up, up, past Mount Rider and Haggard Glacier, to the historic Tete Jaune, past the great Premier group—Mount Stanley Baldwin, Mount Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mount Sir John Thompson, Mount Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mount Sir John Abbott—lofty, majestic mountains which stand as worthy monuments to five great leaders of men. At last Mount Robson heaves into view and, in a few hours, the train glides to a stop at Jasper, the end and the beginning of the great Triangle.

THE Dining Car Service on the Canadian National Railways is justly famous among travellers the Continent over, and every day brings fresh testimony from the patrons of the line expressive of the satisfaction that they have found in this very important feature of Canadian National Travel Service. In addition to breakfast, dinner and supper, afternoon tea is served.



The Bulkley Gate, one of Nature's mightiest works.

LODGES, CAMPS AND DUDE RANCHES *in the CANADIAN ROCKIES*

Trail Trips :: Fishing :: Hunting :: Game :: Photography

VANCOUVER ISLAND and the vast territory in Alberta and British Columbia embraced in the region known as the Triangle Tour of the Canadian Rockies and reached by the Canadian National Railways, has long been known for its big game and fishing possibilities. In recent years there has been a great development in lodge and camp accommodation, and these will increase in number. Enumerated below are a number of the more important lodges which cater to the tourist visitor who desires not merely fishing and hunting but also the atmosphere and scenery of this rugged country as a background for his vacation, along with comforts and conveniences not afforded by the ordinary fishing or hunting camp. Particulars of the latter will be found in "Hunting, Fishing and Canoe Trips in Canada" booklet.

Previous reference has been made in this booklet to trail riding at Jasper, and more detailed information will

be found in Canadian National Railways' Booklets "Jasper Park Lodge" and "What to do at Jasper."

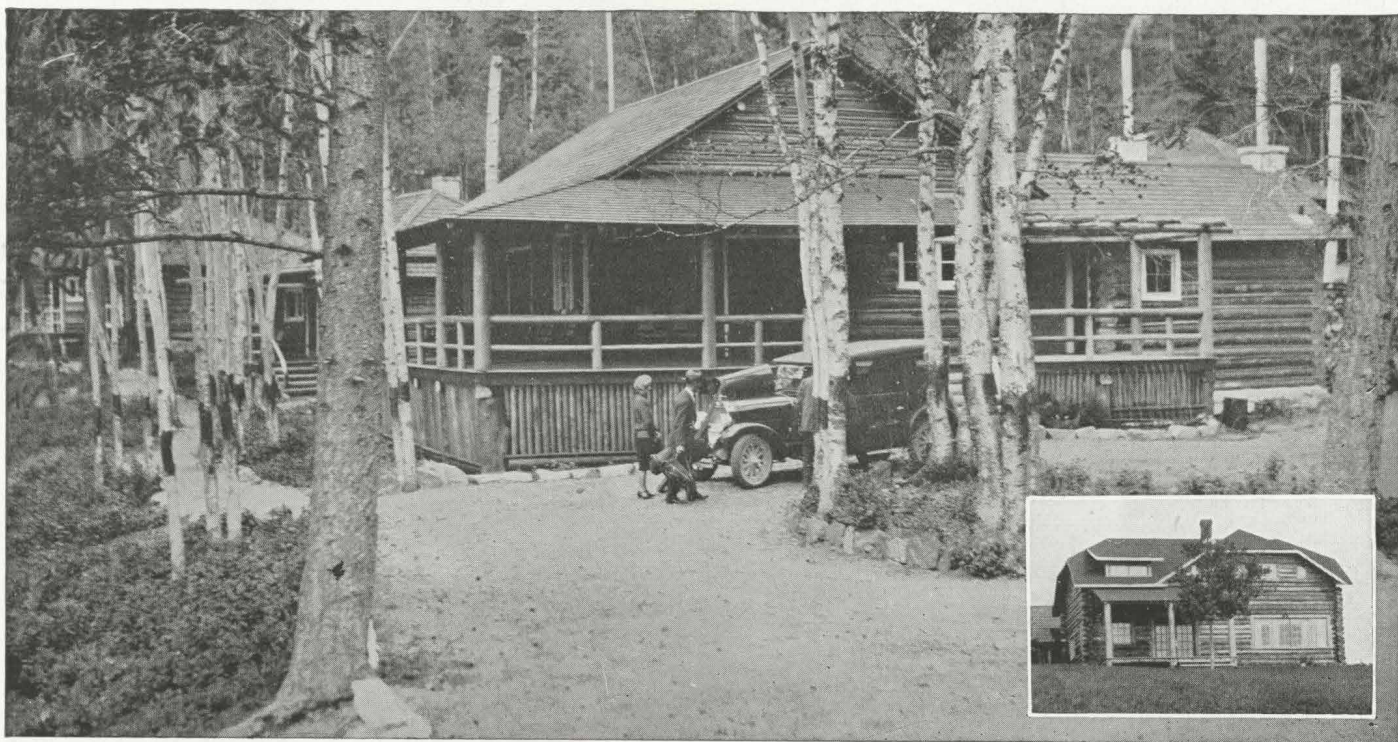
Jasper—Prince Rupert Line

LAKELSE DISTRICT

Located on Lakelse Lake, 12 miles from the railway, over a good motor road, at Terrace, B.C., which is only 95 miles east of Prince Rupert, is Lakelse Lake Lodge. The Lodge comprises commodious log buildings with rustic interior and has accommodation for 40 people. It has a splendid dining room and a large sitting room with fire place.

Here is one of the hottest springs in Western Canada. There is a bath house equipped with six baths to which the mineral waters are piped.

Lakelse River and Lake and other waters in the vicinity offer exceptionally good fishing for rainbow



Douglas Lodge on Stuart Lake, B.C. Insert: Francois Lodge on Francois Lake, B.C.

and Dolly Varden trout and the fisherman who spends some time in the locality will be amply repaid for his efforts. Boats, canoes, launches and guides are obtainable at the Lodge.

For hunters there is plenty of game—grizzly and black bear, moose, mountain goat, deer and good bird shooting. Competent guides are available to conduct the hunter into the more remote localities.

The Lodge is open all-year and the rates are very reasonable. Further information may be secured from the proprietor, Mr. J. Bruce Johnston, Lakelse Lake Lodge, Terrace, British Columbia.

STUART LAKE DISTRICT

Douglas Lodge on Stuart Lake is reached from Vanderhoof Station, forty-five miles north, by good motor roads. It is three miles from the historic old fort St. James, established in 1806 by Simon Fraser, so that the visitor is on historic ground much as it was in the days of the old fur-traders. Douglas Lodge has accommodation for about fifty persons and consists of a community house and offices, bungalows, steam laundry and power house, boat house, canoe house, etc., all of log construction. Each bungalow has four double rooms, an open fireplace in the lounge, hot and cold water and shower or plunge bath. Electrically lighted throughout.

For fishermen and hunters seeking adventure farther afield, the lodge affords every facility and full equipment, with or without guides and cooks.

The lodge operates a fleet of motor boats and canoes, and also provides a number of pack and saddle horses for trail riding. Douglas Lodge is the gateway to some 200 miles of waterways without a portage. There is excellent fishing for Dolly Varden, rainbow, lake and Arctic trout, while the hunting consists of moose, deer, grizzly and black bear, caribou, grouse, geese and ducks.

For rates and further information address Miss Winifred G. Seymour, between June and October, at Douglas Lodge, Fort St. James P.O., British Columbia; from November to May, address E. G. Baynes at Grosvenor Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Accommodation may be had also at the Fort St. James Hotel, and arrangements for hunting, fishing and canoe trips may be made through the proprietor, Ed. Forfar, Fort St. James P.O., British Columbia.

FRANCOIS AND THE GREAT CIRCLE LAKES

Francois Lake in the Francois-Ootsa Lake section of British Columbia is the gateway to the Great Whitesail and Big Eutsuk region comprising 3,000 square miles of marvellous game territory, and is fifteen miles distant by motor car from Burns Lake Station.

Francois Lake lodge affords excellent accommodation and can take care of about fifteen people at one time. A large farm in the vicinity provides the best of home-grown vegetables, butter, eggs, etc. There is good



A nice catch of Dolly Varden and Cut-throat Trout

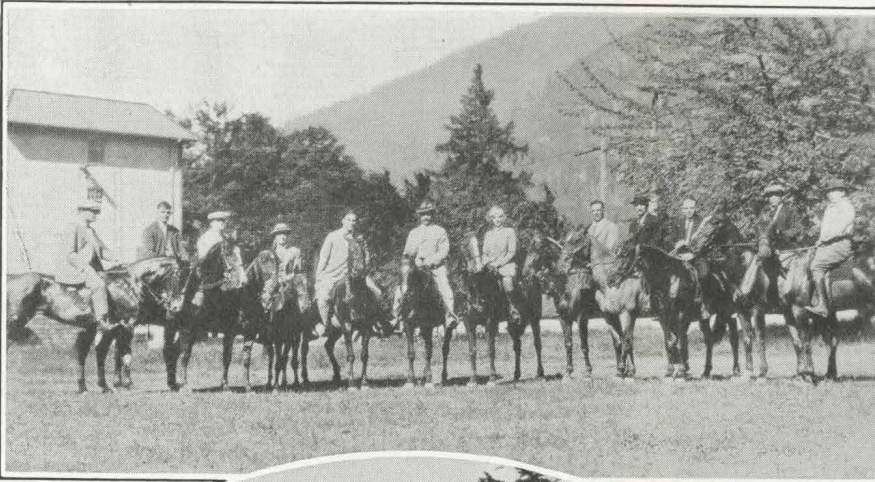
fishing throughout the various lakes and streams in this section for rainbow trout, Dolly Varden trout, salmon trout, and back in from the lakes is to be had excellent hunting for grizzly, moose, caribou, mule deer, mountain goat, grouse, geese and ducks.

Rates and further information from Mrs. J. C. Henkel, Francois Lake Lodge, Francois Lake P.O., B.C.

There are numerous waterways throughout this section. Two weeks to a month could easily be spent going through different waters every day. A trip replete with interest is the 300-mile circle tour by motor boat and canoe operated by the Circle Guides and extending from Ootsa Lake by the Tahtsa and Whitesail River to Whitesail Lake; portage into Eutsuk Lake, one of the most beautiful of British Columbia's interior waters; thence by portage around the Tetachuck Falls, through Euchu, Natalkuz and Intahtah Lakes into Ootsa and back to the starting point. Information in regard to this trip, as well as guides, boats and other outfit, may be obtained from Mr. J. W. McNeill, Manager, Circle Guides, Ootsa Lake P.O., British Columbia, and Mr. L. N. W. Woods, Burns Lake P.O., British Columbia.

TETE JAUNE

Situated on the banks of the Fraser River, four miles west of Tete Jaune Station, completely encircled by mountains, is the Half-Diamond-M Ranch. Two log

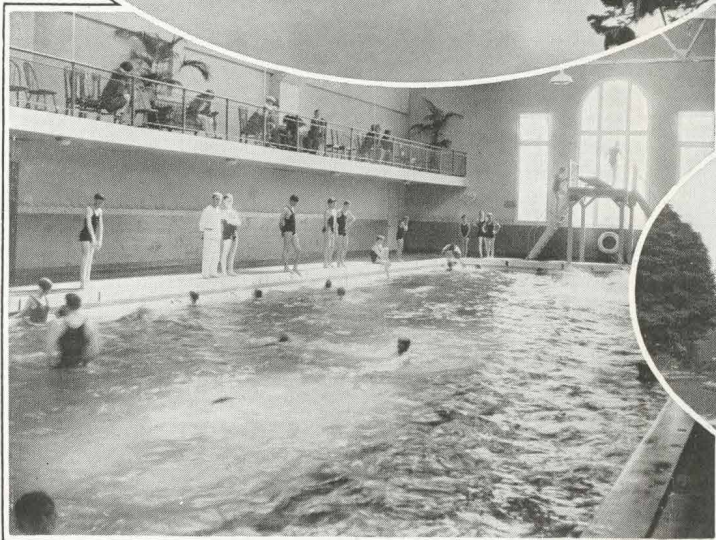
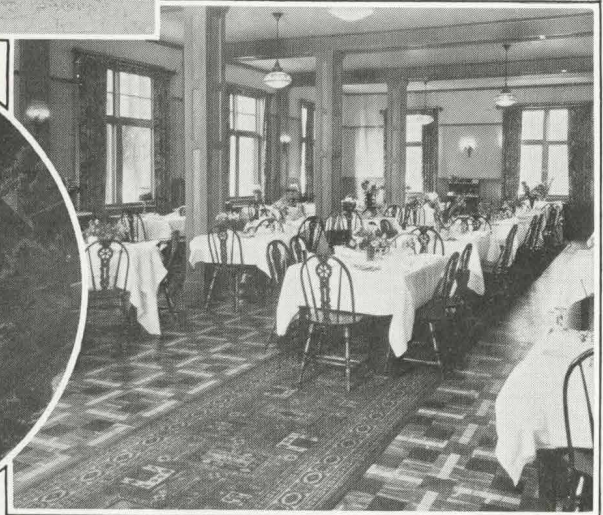
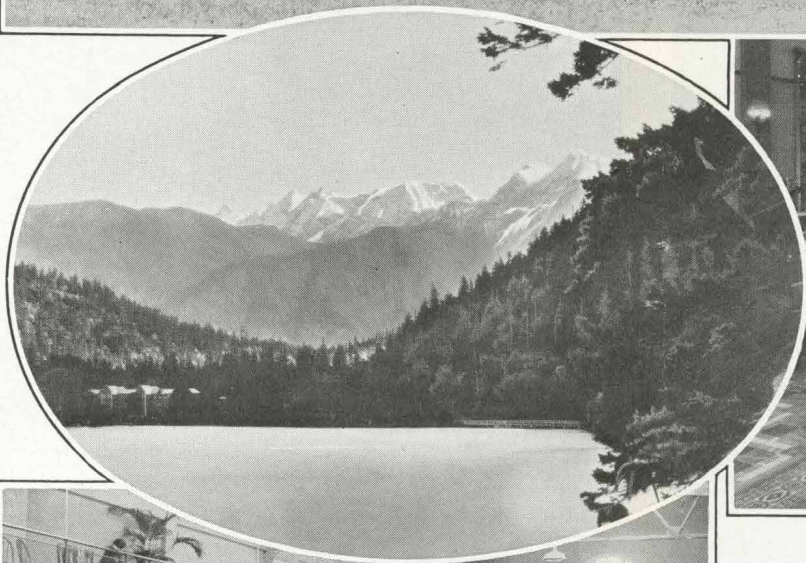


*Harrison Hot Springs Hotel,
B.C.*

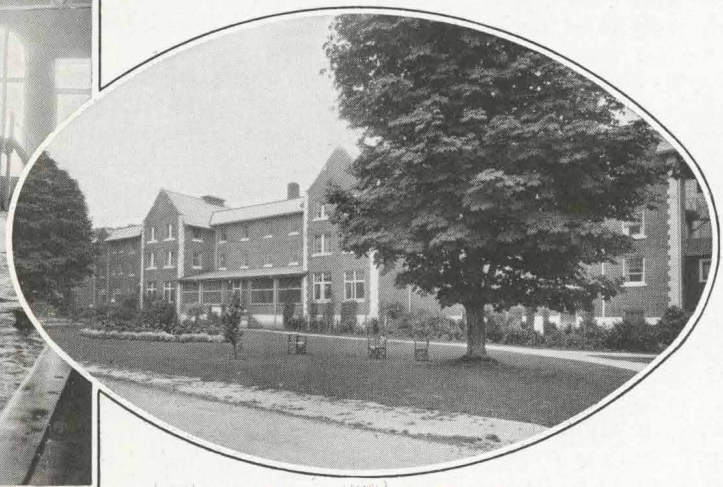
*Left: Riding is a popular
recreation*

*Centre: A glimpse of the encircling
mountains*

Below: The Main Dining Room.



The Indoor Hot Springs Pool



A Glimpse of the Hotel

cabins each with running water and fireplace contain guest accommodation. In addition there are the corals and other ranch buildings. Accommodation is limited to approximately fifteen guests and here an ideal holiday may be spent—trail riding, climbing, fishing—or just loafing. Splendid trails lead to many points of scenic beauty and interest and may be reached by daily rides; good saddle ponies and capable guides. Extended trail trips through Mount Robson or Jasper Parks arranged. Complete arrangements for hunters in the fall with opportunities for moose, caribou, bear, sheep and goat. Rates and further information from S. J. Carr, Tete Jaune, British Columbia.

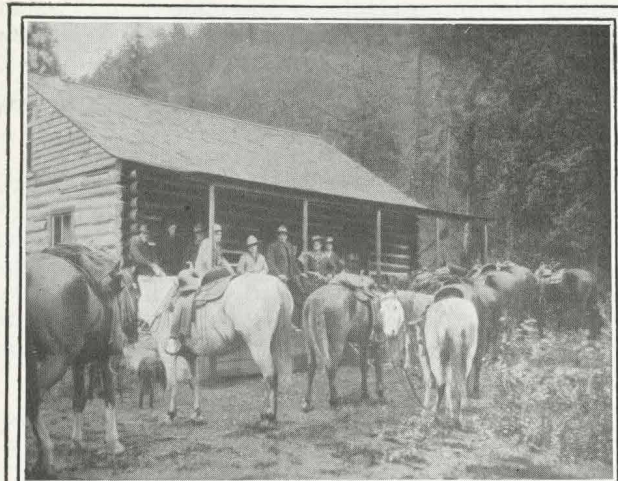
Jasper—Vancouver Line

MOUNT ROBSON PARK

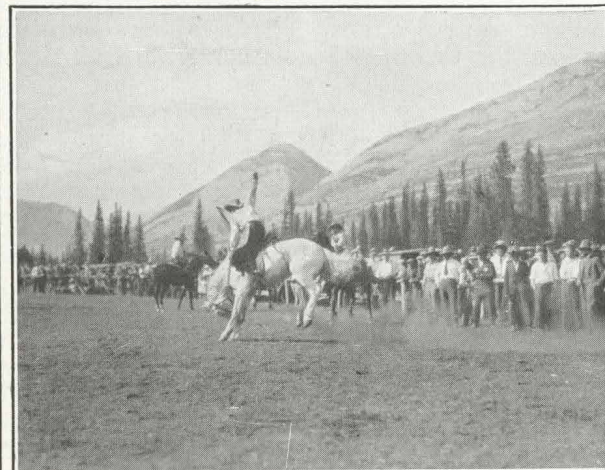
Reference has been made to the magnificent views of Mount Robson, obtained by passengers from the through transcontinental trains of the Canadian National Railways. A stay here, however, discloses much of a scenic nature not discernible from the train. Mount Robson Park is a famed big game country, harboring caribou, bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, grizzlies, moose, etc., and hunting is permitted within the park area. This region too is unsurpassed in opportunities for the nature lover and alpinist. Log cabin camp accommodation is available at Mount Robson, and passengers may detrain at Mount Robson Station on the Jasper-Vancouver line, or at Alpland on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line, the two stations being but a few hundred yards apart. A camp is also operated at Berg Lake, eighteen miles distant, with shelter accommodation at Kinney Lake, midway between Mount Robson and Berg Lake camps. The camps at Mount Robson station and Berg Lake both accommodate fifty guests and comprise comfortable log cabins suitably furnished. Guides, horses and camping equipment are obtainable, and arrangements may be made for trips of any desired duration. For information as to rates, etc., address Hargreaves Brothers, or Dennison and Brittain, Mount Robson P.O., British Columbia.

HARRISON LAKE DISTRICT

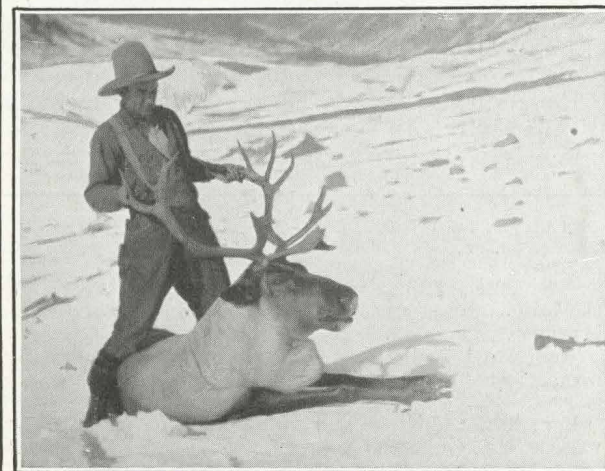
The Harrison Lake district centres on the forty-five mile glacial lake of the same name, set like a jewel in the Coastal Range. Guarded by towering Mounts Douglas and Cheam, it provides a most attractive and scenic vacation region. Here, too, are the famed Harrison Hot Springs, one rich in potash, the other in sulphur, within a few feet of each other. Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, delightfully situated at the southern end of the lake, is a four season resort, open all year, and has accommodation for four hundred guests, who enjoy a wide range of recreations, fishing, hunting, riding and golf. Adjacent to the hotel is the famous indoor hot springs pool and a well-equipped medical and hydrotherapy department, staffed with qualified attendants.



Assembling for a Trail Ride



A Rodeo



Caribou, trophy of a big game party

Harrison Hot Springs Hotel is eight miles from Rosedale Station on the Canadian National Railways, and trains are met by comfortable motor buses. For information address Manager, Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, Rosedale, British Columbia.

FRASER RIVER

Siska Lodge, with accommodation for fifty, is situated not far from the railway line at Cisco Station. The Lodge is constructed of logs and offers very good accommodation. The surroundings are very picturesque, the Lodge being situated right in the Fraser River valley. For rates and descriptive folder write: A. H. Gaugh, Cisco, via Lytton P.O., British Columbia.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

Echo Lodge and Camps are situated on Paul Lake twelve miles by motor car from Kamloops Station. There is excellent accommodation here, with all modern facilities and easy of access from the railway, with fishing, trail riding and boating. The lodge provides a number of boats of various kinds for fishing and cruising purposes, together with saddle horses for trail riding. There is excellent fishing in Paul Lake and adjacent waters, particularly for Kamloops Trout, a species peculiar to this part of British Columbia, which rise readily to the fly. Rates and information from: J. Arthur Scott, Echo Lodge, Paul Lake, Kamloops, British Columbia and T. D. Costley, Rainbow Lodge, Fish Lake, Kamloops, British Columbia.

BREWSTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANCH

Brewster's Rocky Mountain Ranch, situated in the foothills at Brule Lake, thirty-five miles north-east of Jasper and one mile from Brule station, offers comfortable accommodation with modern conveniences for those who desire quiet ranch life. Excellent saddle horses are available, for here are reared and trained the horses which later are used on the trails in Jasper National Park. Over one hundred miles of trails lead over the range to Ogre Canyon, Chief Solomon's Grave, the Grand Cache Indian's encampment at Fish Lakes, the original site of Jasper House, the Solomon Summit and the Hanging Valleys. Good fishing is to be had and game—big horn sheep, mountain goats, deer and moose—is plentiful in the hills. A motor boat is

maintained on Brule Lake. For rates and information address Fred Brewster Limited, Jasper, Alta.

ALTITUDES

The Across Canada route of the Canadian National Railways, though flanked by the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies including Mount Robson (12,972 feet), crosses the mountains at the lowest altitude and easiest gradient of all trans-continental lines. This is a factor of particular interest and importance to travellers unaccustomed to, or unable to stand, high altitudes.

Similarly, the altitude of Jasper, in the wide sweeping valley of the Athabaska, is but 3,470 feet above sea level, and visitors need rise but little above this altitude to enjoy many of the attractions of this mountain playground.

Golf on the way to the Pacific Coast

| Place | Name of Club | Holes | Yards | Secretary |
|----------------------------------|--|-------|-------|-------------------|
| Minaki, Ont. | Minaki Lodge Golf Club. . . | 9 | 2665 | Can. Nat. Rys. |
| In Manitoba | | | | |
| Brandon, Man. . . | Brandon Golf & Country Club. | 18 | 5808 | G. R. Laing |
| Winnipeg, Man. . . | Assiniboine Golf Club. | 18 | 5740 | W. B. Thomson |
| | Deer Lodge Golf Club. | 18 | 6000 | Fred Body |
| | Elmhurst Golf Club. | 18 | 6348 | Willis Archibald |
| | Kildonan Municipal Golf Club. | 18 | 5554 | The Parks Board |
| | Niakwa Country Club. | 18 | 6450 | J. W. Hewitt |
| | Pineridge Golf Club. | 18 | 6319 | G. C. McDonald |
| | Royamont Golf Club. | 18 | 5780 | R. Beattie |
| | St. Charles Country Club. . . | 18 | 6283 | R. R. Muir |
| | Southwood Golf Club. | 18 | 6200 | H. B. Wilcox |
| | Windsor Park Municipal Golf Club. | 18 | 6500 | The Parks Board |
| In Saskatchewan | | | | |
| Moose Jaw, Sask. | Citizens' Golf Club. | 18 | 6500 | E. Cook |
| | Moose Jaw Golf Club. | 18 | 6100 | S. E. Boilan |
| Regina, Sask. | Gyro Golf Club. | 18 | 4426 | H. H. Wilson |
| | Kinman Golf Club. | 18 | 4254 | M. E. Duffy |
| | Regina Golf Club. | 18 | 6230 | L. S. Houghton |
| | Tor Hill Golf Club. | 18 | 5754 | D. McInnes |
| | Waacana Country Club. | 18 | 6009 | Geo. Mantle |
| Saskatoon, Sask.. | Riverside Country Club. . . . | 18 | 5932 | W. A. Coulthard |
| | Saskatoon Golf Club. | 18 | 6174 | J. Warren |
| In Alberta | | | | |
| Calgary, Alta. | Bowness Golf Club. | 18 | 6022 | C. V. Dacre |
| | Calgary Golf & C.C. | 18 | 6165 | A. Briscoe |
| | Municipal Golf Course. | 18 | 5644 | A. A. Gooderich |
| | Regal Golf Club. | 18 | 6000 | J. C. Reid |
| | St. Andrews Golf Club. | 18 | 6200 | Harry Weeks |
| Edmonton, Alta.. | Edmonton Golf & C.C. | 18 | 6300 | M. D. Parry |
| | Edmonton Mun. Golf Course | 18 | 5820 | B. R. Cozens |
| | Highlands Golf Club. | 18 | 6614 | W. F. Brown |
| | Prince Rupert Place Golf Club. | 18 | 6250 | R. P. D'Alton |
| | Mayfair Golf & C.C. | 18 | 6284 | A. West |
| Jasper National Park, Alta. | Jasper Park Lodge Golf Club | 18 | 6455 | Can. Nat. Rlys. |
| In British Columbia | | | | |
| Vancouver, B.C. . . | Hastings Park Golf Club (Municipal Course) | 18 | 4650 | Peter Brodie |
| | Jericho Country Club. | 18 | 6320 | John Benson |
| | Langara Golf Club. | 18 | 6430 | E. S. McCadden |
| | Marine Drive Golf & C.C. . . . | 18 | 6035 | Glen Chatwin |
| | Point Grey Golf & C.C. | 18 | 6277 | A. M. Innes |
| | Quilchena Golf Club. | 18 | 6485 | D. R. Alexander |
| | Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club. | 18 | 6512 | E. E. Beck |
| | University Golf Course. | 18 | 6187 | E. J. Stone |
| | Vancouver Golf & C.C. | 18 | 6360 | J. Moss |
| Victoria, B.C. | Colwood Golf & C.C. | 18 | 6513 | W. Parry |
| | Uplands Golf Club. | 18 | 6072 | J. Caven |
| | Victoria Golf Club. | 18 | 5614 | Capt. J. V. Perks |
| Rosedale, B.C. | Harrison Hot Springs. | 9 | 3300 | P. Petrie |

Additional Information

The information as to accommodation and facilities of the various camps and lodges enumerated in this booklet is necessarily limited.

Individual leaflets are issued by most of the camp managements and can be obtained direct from manager or proprietor.

For additional details, and information as to fares, reservations, etc., enquire of your nearest Canadian National passenger representative (see list on opposite page.)

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OFFICERS OF THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

A. FRASER, Acting Vice-President, Montreal, Que.

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 A. A. Gardiner Asst. Gen. Pass. Traffic Manager Montreal, Que.
 R. L. Fairbairn Manager, Pass. Service Bureau Montreal, Que.
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 R. J. Foreman Traffic Man., Foreign Freight Dept. Montreal, Que.
 E. F. Flinn Freight Traffic Manager Chicago, Ill.
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PASSENGER AGENCIES

Canada and United States

Belleville, Ont. H. C. Thompson 243 Front St.
 Boston, Mass. T. E. P. Pringle 186 Tremont St. (Masonic Bldg.)
 Brantford, Ont. J. T. O'Neil 153 Colborne St.
 Brockville, Ont. J. D. Fluker Cor. King and East Market Sts.
 Buffalo, N.Y. W. J. Burr 420 Main St., Liberty Bank Bldg.
 Calgary, Alta. J. S. Peck 218 Eighth Ave., West
 Charlottetown, P.E.I. P. W. Clarkin C.N. Rys. Station
 Chicago, Ill. C. G. Orttenger 4 South Michigan Ave.
 cor. Madison, Willoughby Tower Bldg.
 Cincinnati, Ohio. J. L. Bickley Dixie Terminal Bldg.
 49 E. Fourth St.
 Detroit, Mich. H. L. McCaughey 1523 Washington Blvd.
 Hotel Statler Bldg.
 Duluth, Minn. L. F. Lorentz 3044 West Grand Blvd.
 Edmonton, Alta. P. A. Rooney 428 West Superior St.
 J. Madill Cor. Jasper and 100th Sts.
 Guelph, Ont. S. C. Holley 11 and 13 Wyndham St.
 Halifax, N.S. J. J. Leydon Cor. Barrington and George Sts.
 Hamilton, Ont. Jas. Anderson 7 James St. North
 Kansas City, Mo. W. H. Happ 705 Walnut St.
 Kingston, Ont. V. C. Hanley 145 Princess St.
 London, Ont. J. F. Gordon 430 Richmond St.
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 Minneapolis, Minn. G. A. North 634 Marquette Ave.
 Montreal, Que. M. O. Dafeo 384 St. James St.
 Moose Jaw, Sask. A. Campbell Cor. Main and Cordova Sts.
 Grant Hall Hotel
 New York, N.Y. F. A. Young 673 Fifth Ave.
 C. E. Jenney 673 Fifth Ave.
 North Bay, Ont. A. C. O'Neil 81 Main St.
 Oshawa, Ont. D. C. Forrester 3 King St. West
 Ottawa, Ont. P. M. Buttler 93 Sparks St.
 Travel Information Bureau Chateau Laurier
 Peterboro, Ont. J. B. Doran 324 George St.
 Philadelphia, Pa. M. J. Woods 1422 Chestnut St., Burlington Arcade
 Pittsburg, Pa. J. E. Meyers 505 Park Bldg., 355 Fifth Ave.
 Portland, Me. G. A. Harrison G. T. Railway Station
 Prince Rupert, B.C. H. McEwen 528 Third Ave.
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 Seattle, Wash. J. F. McGuire 1329 Fourth Ave.
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 St. Catharines, Ont. C. J. Harris 158 St. Paul St.
 Saint John, N.B. L. C. Lynda 49 King St.
 St. John's, Nfld. A. Green Board of Trade Bldg., 155 Water St. E.
 St. Louis, Mo. W. E. Rudolph 314 North Broadway
 St. Paul, Minn. A. H. Davis 83 East Fifth St.
 Sudbury, Ont. A. G. Bell 26 Elm St. West
 Toronto, Ont. R. E. Richmond N.W. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.
 Vancouver, B.C. K. E. McLeod 527 Granville St.
 Victoria, B.C. C. F. Earle 911 Government St.
 Washington, D.C. G. L. Bryson Suite 220, Shoreham Bldg.,
 15th and H. Sts. N.W.
 Windsor, Ont. G. E. Walker 364 Ouellette Ave. (Canada Bldg.)
 Winnipeg, Man. F. J. Creighton Cor. Main St. and Portage Ave.
 Woodstock, Ont. N. A. B. Smith 408 Dundas St.

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Cable Address "Canational" London

London, S.W. 1, Eng. P. A. Clews, European Manager, 17-19 Cockspur St.
 G. E. Cowie, General Freight Agent.
 London, E.C., Eng. J. P. McClelland, General Passenger Agent.
 Liverpool, Eng. E. A. Novis, City Agent, 44 Leadenhall St.
 H. V. Caldwell, Dist. Pass. Agt., 19 James St.
 Manchester, Eng. E. L. Roper, District Freight Agent.
 R. J. McEwan, District Traffic Agent, 40
 Brazenose St.
 Birmingham, Eng. J. A. Cross, Dist. Traffic Agt., 326 Broad St.
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 14 Shakespeare St.
 Southampton, Eng. F. E. Birch, Dist. Traffic Agt., 134 High St.
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 Mary St.
 Antwerp, Belgium. Wm. Taylor, Special Agt., 2 Quai Ortelius,
 c/o Agence Maritime, De Keyser,
 Thornton.
 Paris, France. Canadian National Railways (France).
 A. L. Regamey, General Tourist Agent, 1 rue
 Scribe.
 Glasgow, Scotland. Ch. Vairon & Co., Agents, 5 rue Mayran.
 J. M. Walker, Dist. Traffic Agt., 75 Union St.
 Belfast, Ireland. Rigby's Ltd., Pass. Agts., 74 High St.
 Stephens & Walkington, Agts., Freight Dept.,
 8 Victoria St.
 Genoa, Italy. E. G. Laing, Special Agents, Piazza Portello 2.
 Havre, France. Ch. Vairon & Co., 101 Boul. de Strasbourg.
 Hamburg, Germany. Adolf Blum & Popper, Agts., 17 Monckeberg-
 strasse.

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Sydney, Australia. G. F. Johnston, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.,
 "Scottish House," 19 Bridge St.
 Brisbane, Australia. J. J. Collins, Manager, 107 Eagle St.
 Melbourne, Australia. D. R. Crawford, Manager, Queensland Ins.
 Bldg., 84-88 William St.
 Wellington, New Zealand. W. M. Luke, Gen. Agt., Dom. Farmer's Inst.
 Bldg.
 Auckland, New Zealand. John Foley, Pass. Rep., Ferry Bldg.
 Christchurch, N.Z. M. P. Caffin, Manager, 187 Hereford St.

ORIENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

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