



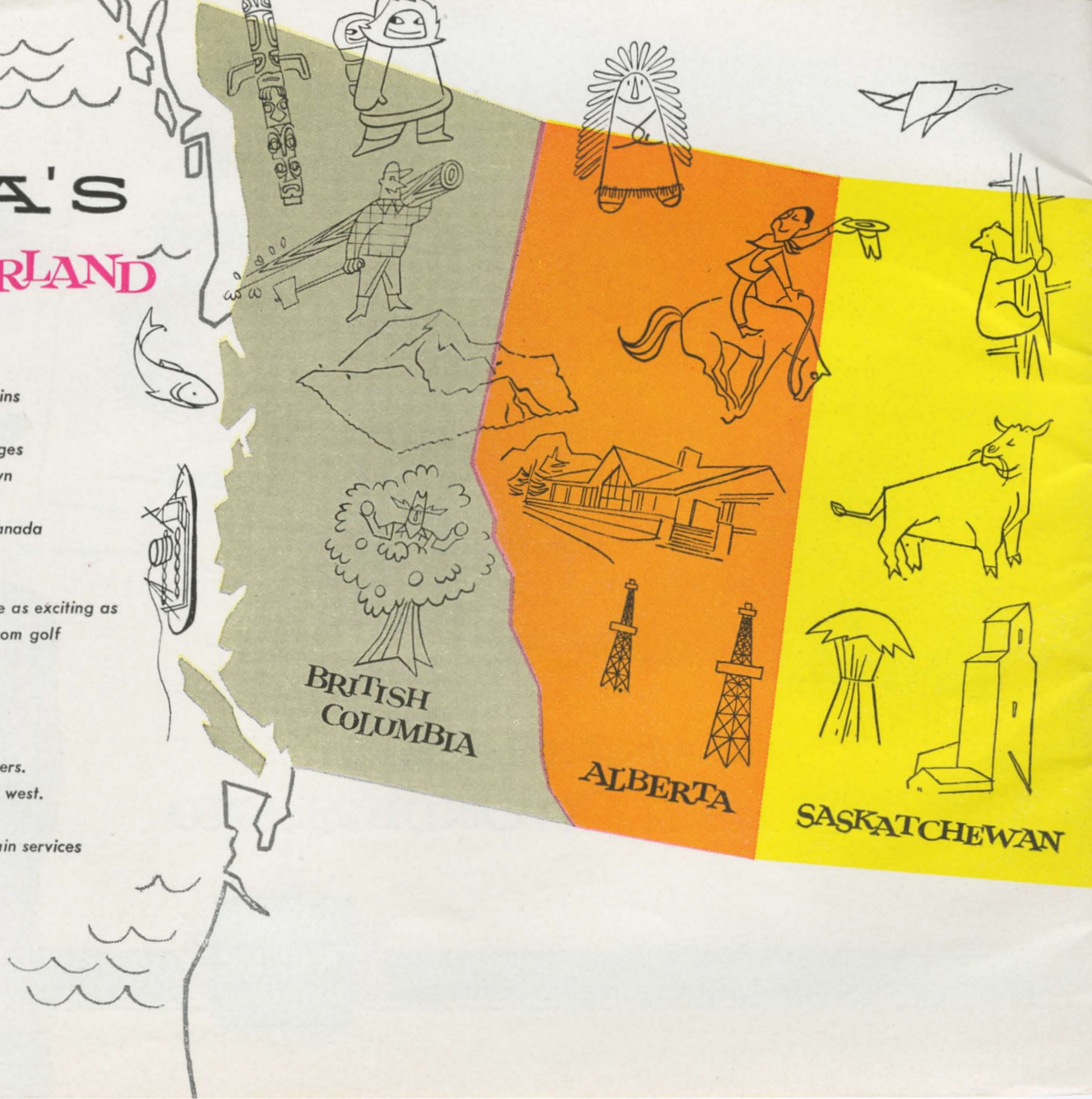
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Canada is half a continent and half of Canada is her western wonderland—the great, fertile plains of the interior, the subarctic forest and lake of the Precambrian shield and the successive ranges of glacier-clad mountains that finally plunge down to the Pacific in breathtaking fjords. It's worth while planning your trip to Western Canada and C.N.R. will help gladly. There's everything here: fishing in lakes where trout, walleye and Great Northern pike are as exciting as the scenery and more active sports all the way from golf to rock scrambling on the roof of the Rockies. You can ride trail and canoe back of beyond where there are no highways or just sit down and visit with the friendliest, most enthusiastic people in Canada—her westerners. The succeeding pages are a picture album of the west. To see it you will need to travel far. It's a thousand miles wide but transcontinental train services are designed to reach the major cities, "jumping-off" points, at convenient times. Our travel experts will plan an itinerary for you to any destination. And, now, let's choose that destination . . .



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The Western provinces are not all grass and grain country, they're far from flat and uninteresting and, in spite of common report, they're by no means treeless. Manitoba, for example, is 40 per cent covered with forest and has an extensive lake and river system. Nor is her economy tied solely to cereal production. Mixed farming gives the countryside a pastoral aspect — fat cattle, sheep and swine, huge barns and numerous outbuildings, clover and alfalfa fields and, near the cities, market gardens. A big country builds big cities. Winnipeg, the provincial capital, is no exception. University, financial, railway, commercial, industrial and distributing centre, it is the oldest and most populous city on the great plains. Founded in 1811, its spirit is still young, as the visitor soon learns. Any Winnipegger will tell him that Portage Avenue is the widest downtown street in Canada and the longest, single shopping centre in the west. Winnipeg will always stay young in an environment close to nature. It's only 25 miles from Lake Winnipeg, a body of water that reaches 250 miles north into the rock and bush of the Precambrian Shield. The Shield is home to the zinc and copper smelter at Flin Flon and the hustling new nickel mine

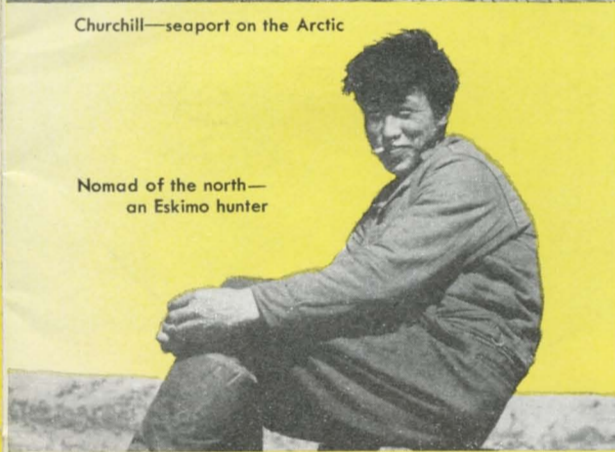
at Lynn Lake.

Manitoba's a good starting point to see the West.

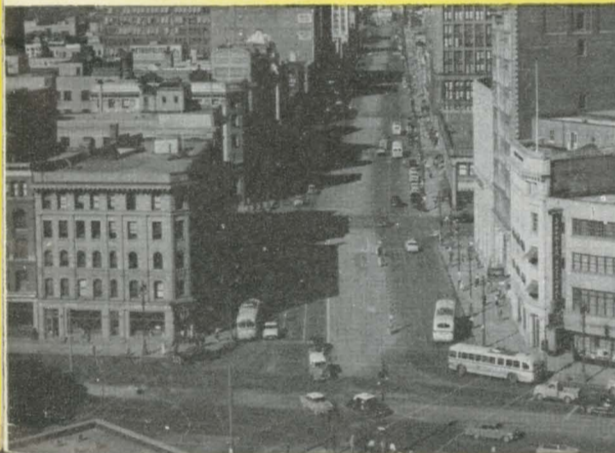




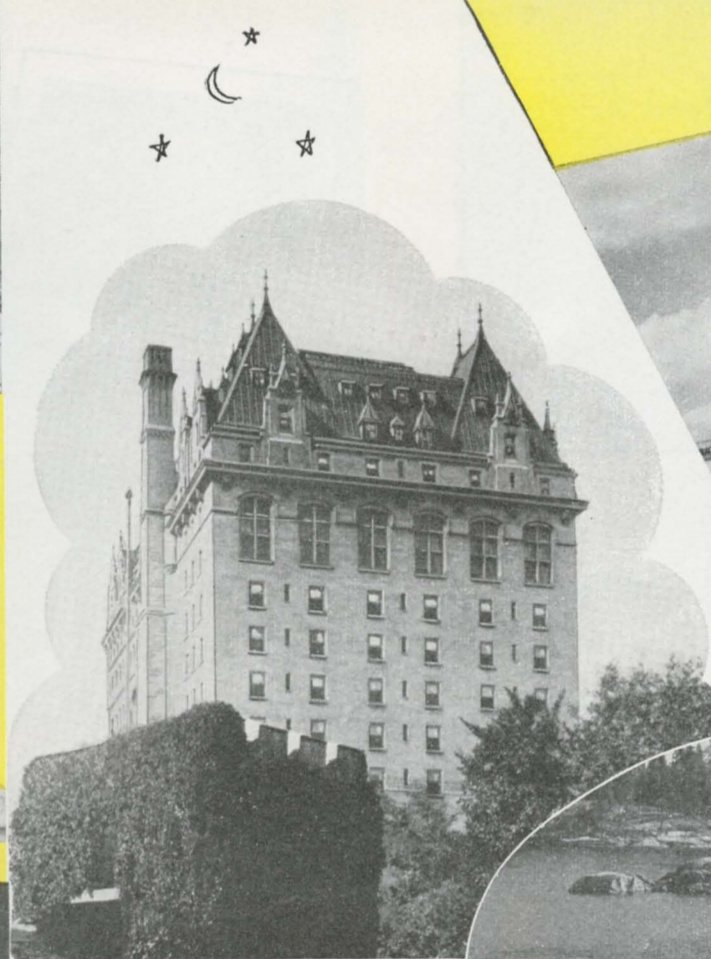
Churchill—seaport on the Arctic



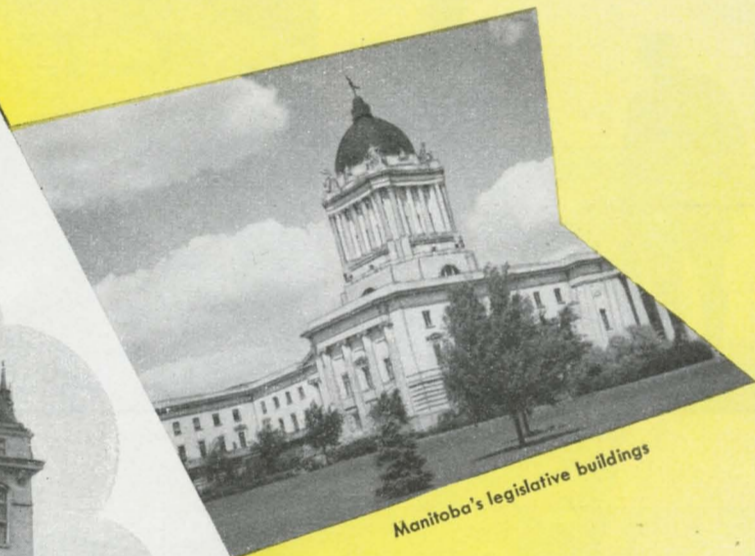
Nomad of the north—
an Eskimo hunter



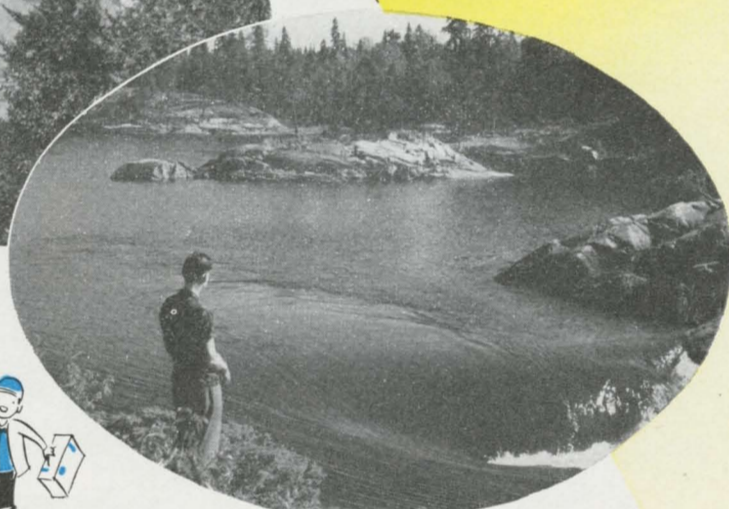
Portage Avenue
is broad and busy



Canadian National's Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg



Manitoba's legislative buildings



Power and sport—the Winnipeg River

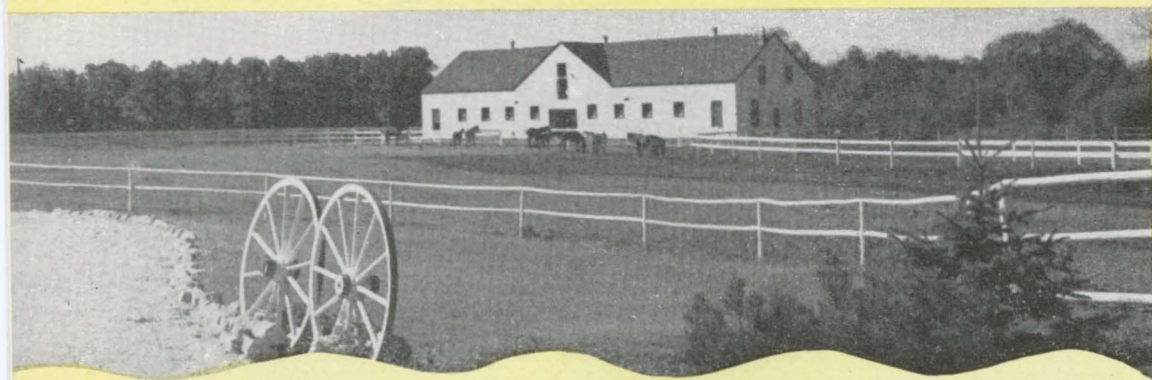




Upland game birds and fighting fish are here for the taking.

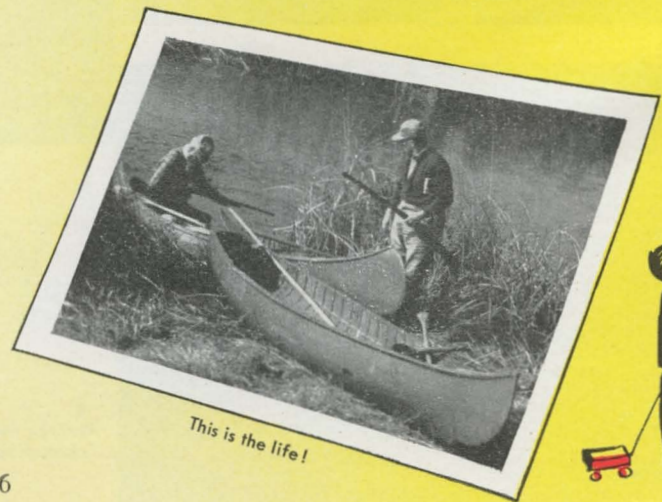


Health cocktail: sand and water



▲ Thoroughbreds live here

▼ Feeding time in Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg

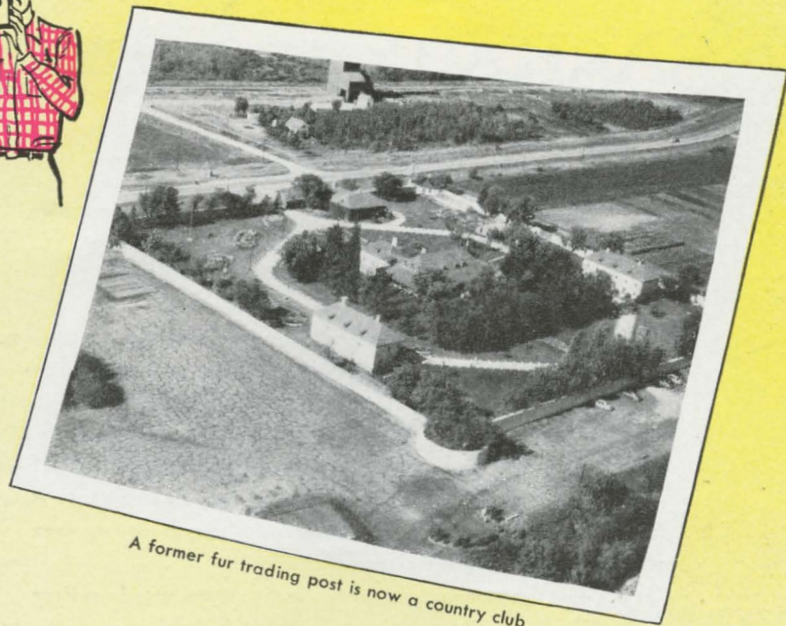


This is the life!

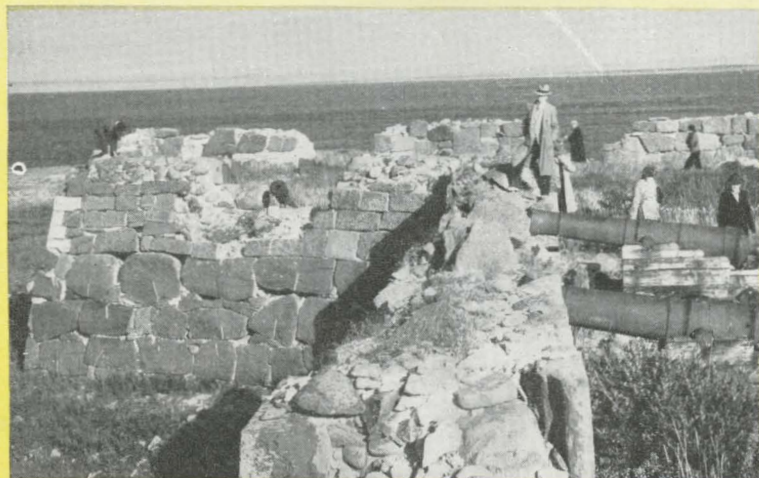




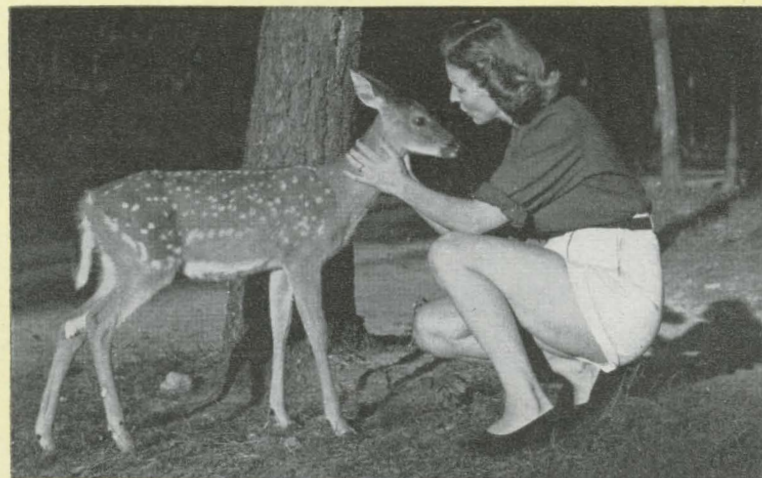
Golf in Riding Mountain National Park



A former fur trading post is now a country club



All that's left of Prince of Wales Fort, Churchill



Sweet and lovely!



SASKATCHEWAN

Once in a while Saskatchewan is unfairly tagged with the description "bald prairie".

No one who has dawn-stalked the flyways in the Qu'Appelle Valley, watched bounding antelope cover ground in the Cypress Hills or seen a Moose Mountain sunset would agree.

Yet they're all beauty spots of the open plains.

More than one-quarter of Canada's cultivated land is in Saskatchewan.

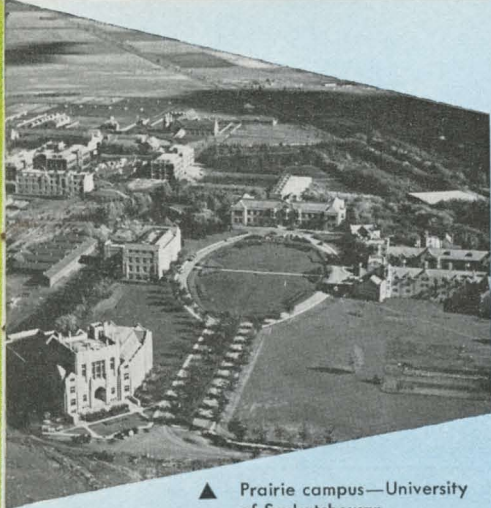
Much of it is park land: rolling countryside patched green and white with clumps of poplar trees and willow-rimmed sloughs, each slough a haven for young mallards, canvasbacks and geese.

With a northern boundary along the 60th parallel, half of Saskatchewan is "north country", well forested, well watered, a vast outdoor playground for the fisherman, the hunter and the growing army of city dwellers who escape into the green silence each summer.

The province has nine park preserves. To those who were born there it's doubtful if anything can compare with the Saskatchewan farmlands: silver waves of ripe oats bowing to the breeze, the bronze carpets of heavily-burdened wheat fields waiting the mercy of the combine harvester, the lazy flight of the squirrel hawk watching for mice and gophers in the summerfall, the raucous enthusiasm of the country ball game.

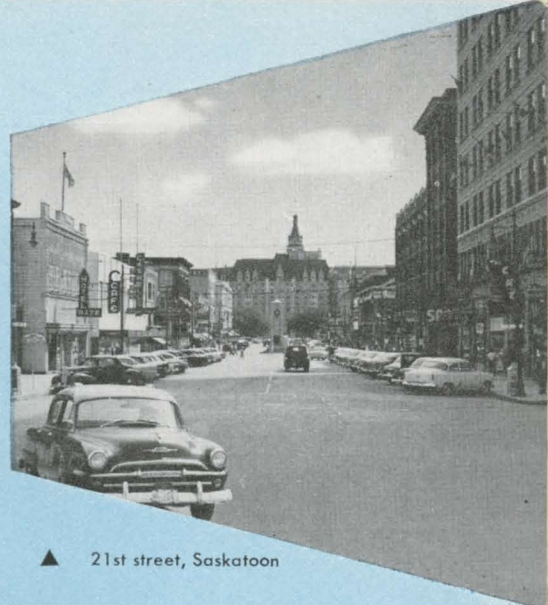
This is home to the wanderer and a thrilling new experience for the visitor.



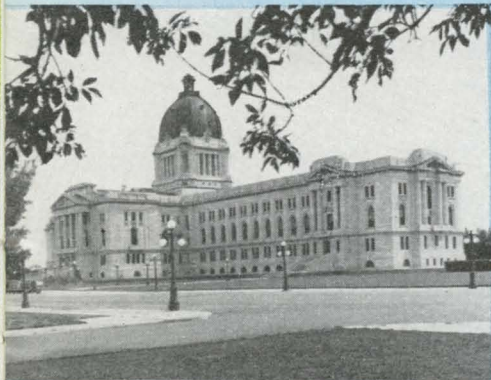


▲ Prairie campus—University of Saskatchewan

▼ Long, level and fertile



▲ 21st street, Saskatoon



◀ Regina, capital of Saskatchewan

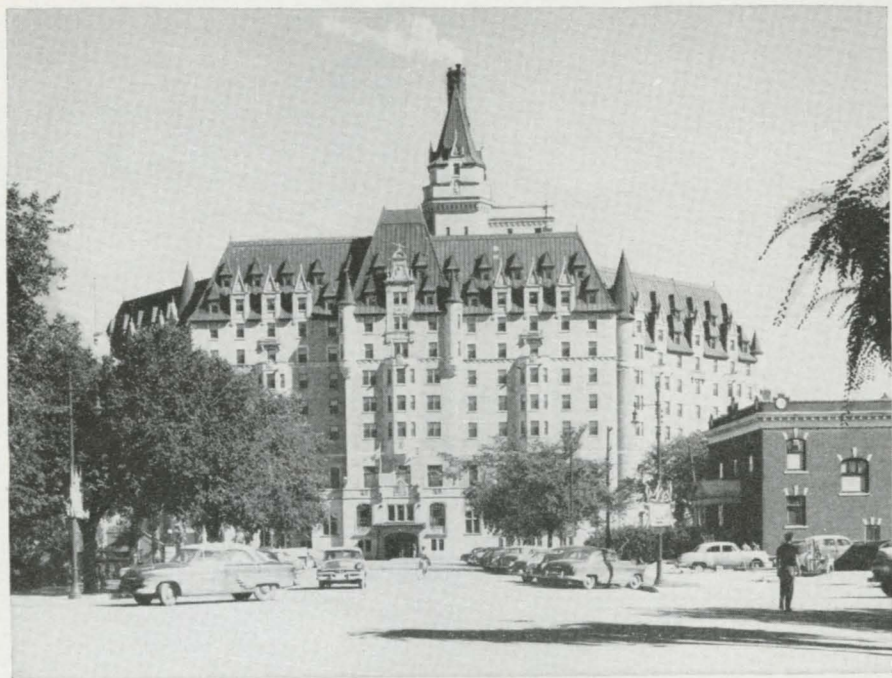


▲ After swathing comes harvesting

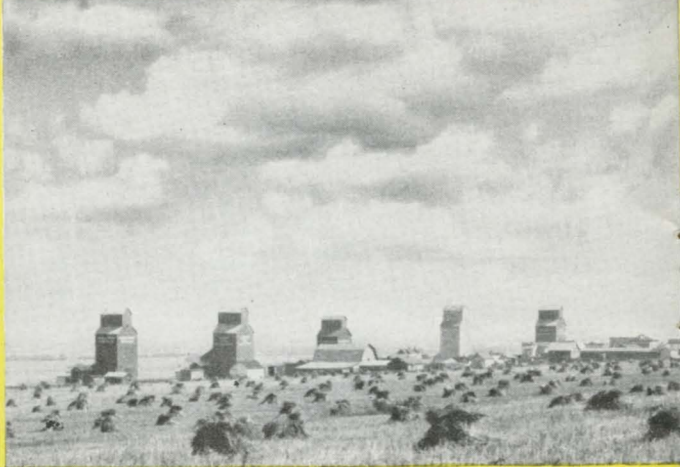


▼ Time for play, too

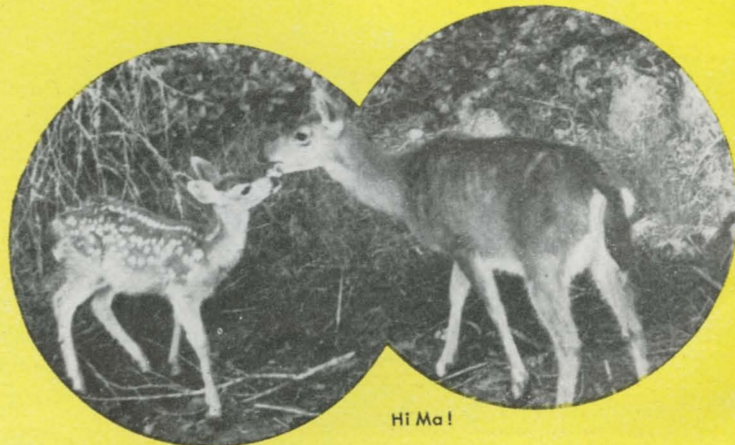




The stately Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon



Prairie sentinels are her grain elevators



Hi Ma!

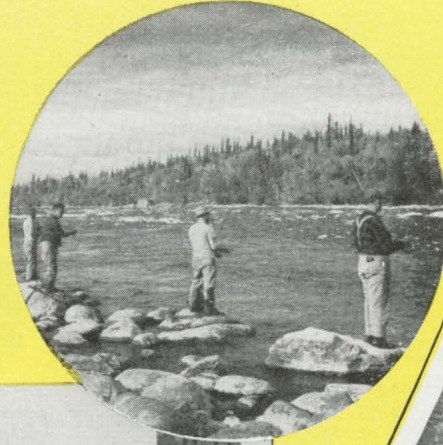
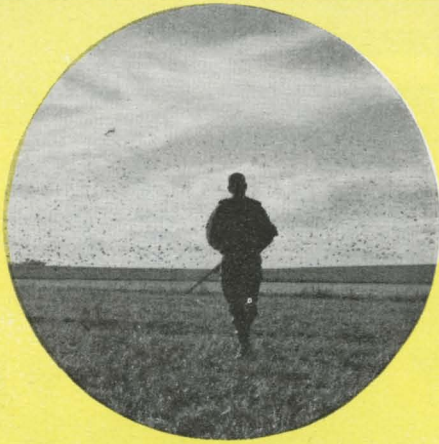
Where there's water there's fun



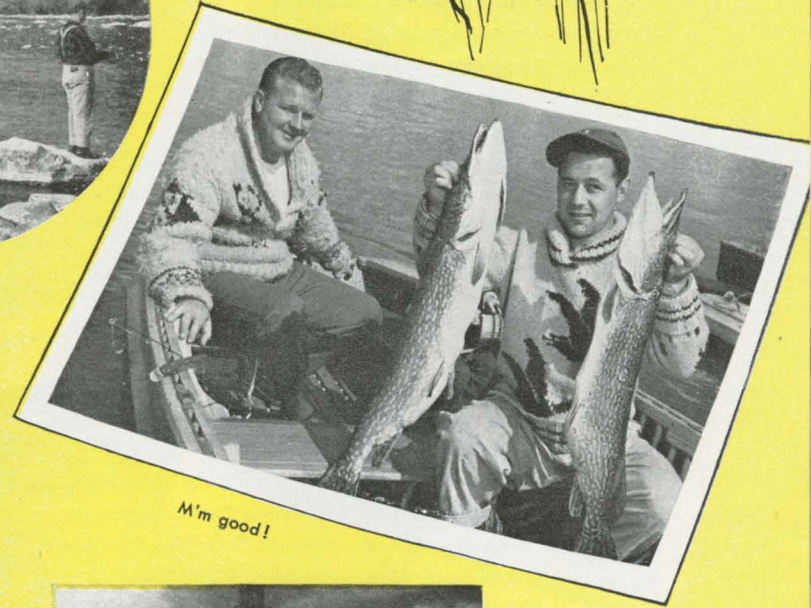
▼ Bag's full



Birds Unlimited



Let's go fishing



M'm good!



Canada's famed red coats—her mounted police



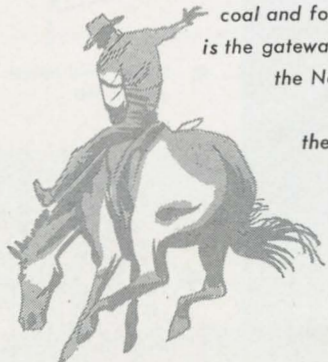
There's gold below ground, too

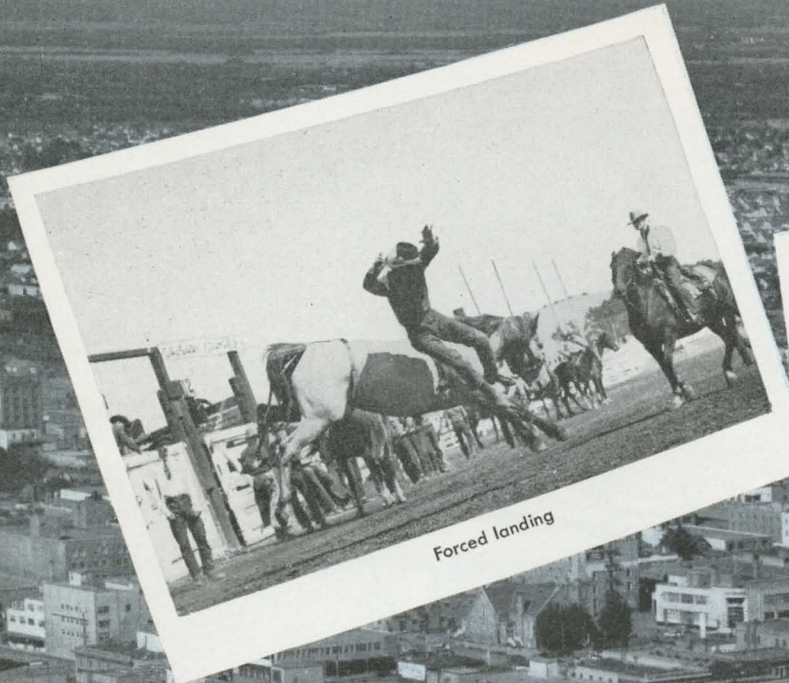


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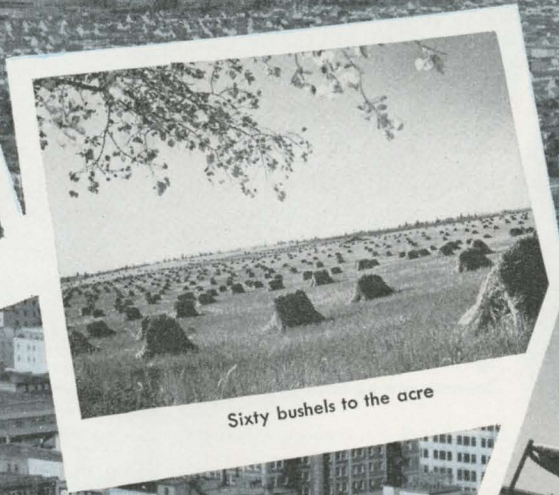
Alberta isn't like Texas—it's better. It has oil and mountains, too, in fact everything in the tourist catalog except an ocean. Any Albertan will quickly point out his lakes are sufficiently large to remedy the defect. Some idea of the extent of the mountains is seen in the fact that their giant glaciers drain to the Arctic and Atlantic and feed into the Gulf of Mexico through the Missouri-Mississippi systems. Nature was lavish here and a wise people set aside many national parks to keep the beauty intact. Largest of them is Jasper National Park where C.N.R. operates an internationally-famed resort in the heart of the Rockies. In their swift descent from the peaks Alberta's rivers have carved tremendous valleys through the foothills and prairies. It is spectacular country for large-scale cattle ranching. Like her sister province to the east Alberta is a big grain producer. She has also made the rivers work for her in the most extensive soil irrigation projects in Canada. Although the rolling farm lands are her greatest resource, Alberta has been well endowed with oil, coal and forest. Her capital city of Edmonton is the gateway to the Peace River breadbasket and the Northwest Territories with their mineral riches.

Lush landscapes and a sunny climate—
the mountains cut off the moist Pacific air
—make Alberta a tourist "must".

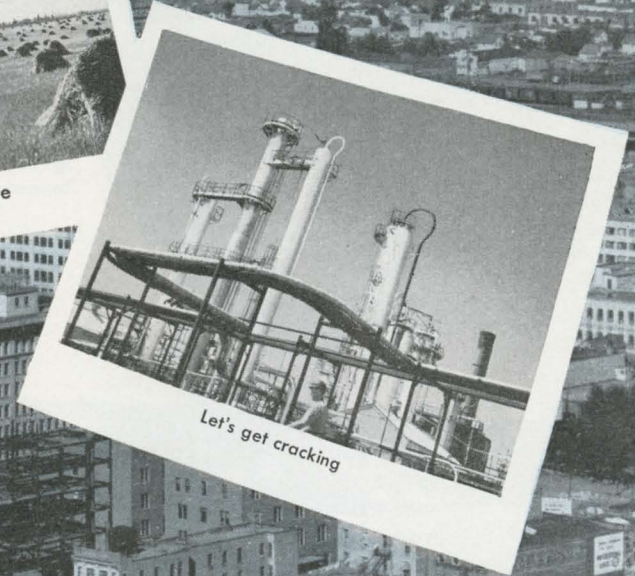




Forced landing



Sixty bushels to the acre

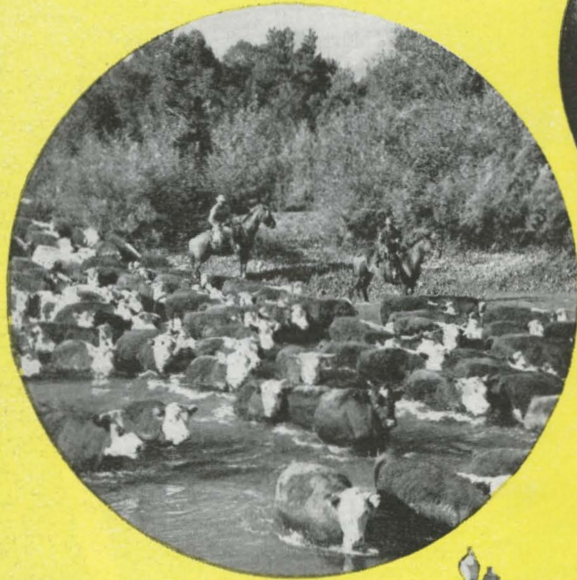


Let's get cracking

Fastest growing city in Canada, Edmonton is also the most northerly metropolis in the nation. Foreground is Canadian National's Macdonald Hotel.



◀ They once roamed here

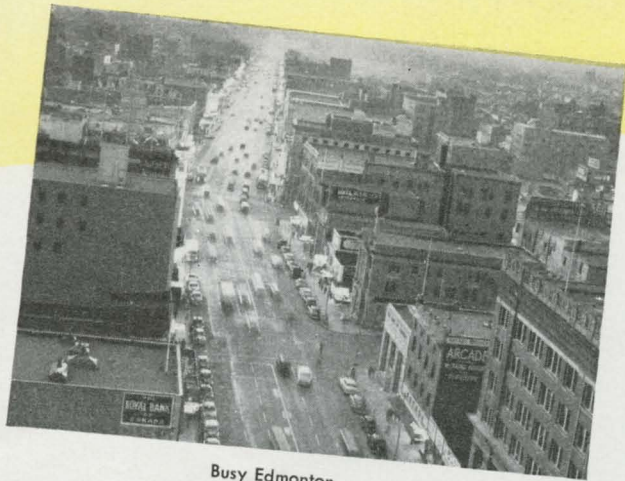


◀ Towards new pastures

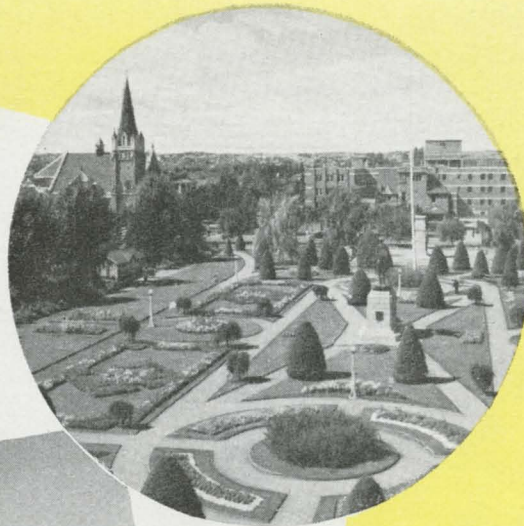


Railway terminal, Edmonton





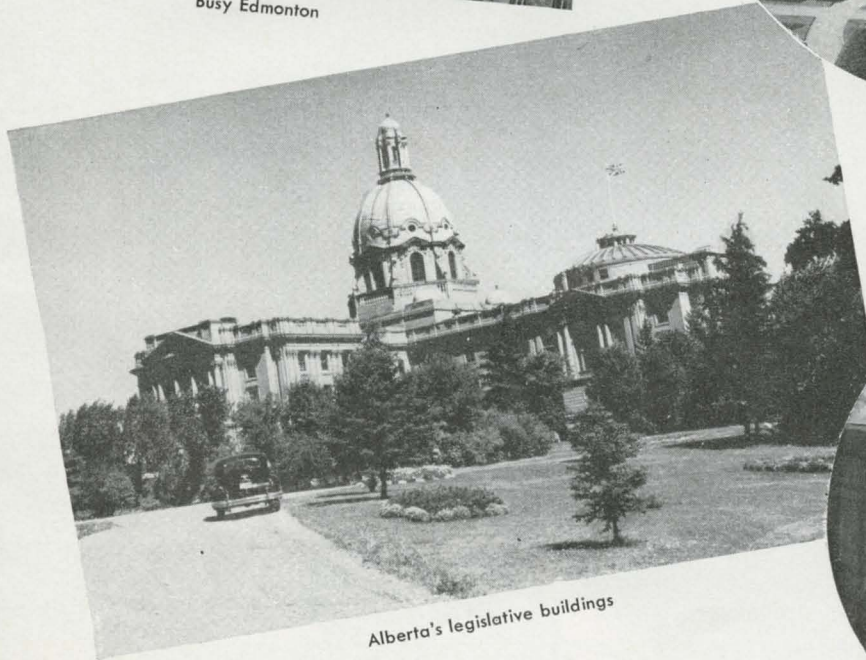
Busy Edmonton



▲ Geometric garden — Calgary's city park



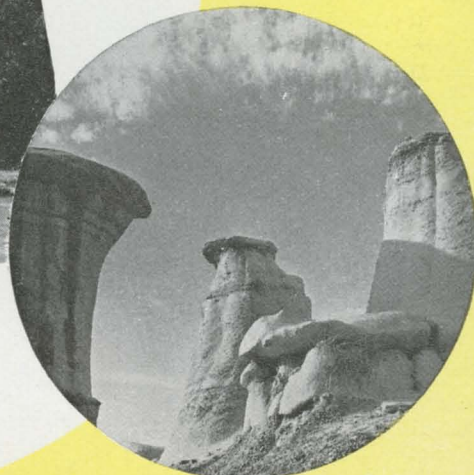
Wide streets and fine homes



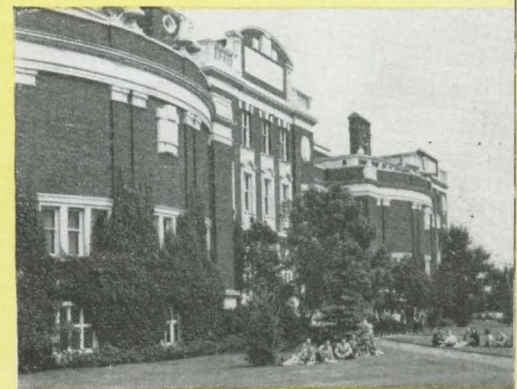
Alberta's legislative buildings



Big country, big machines



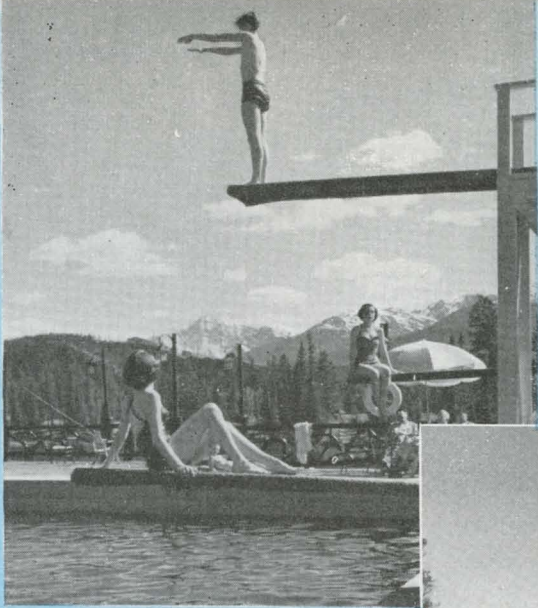
The Badlands



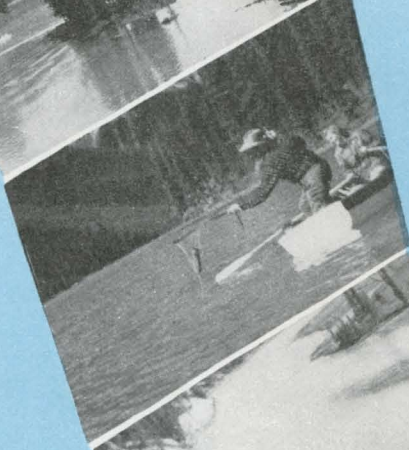
University campus



◀ Maligne Lake



◀ Water babies



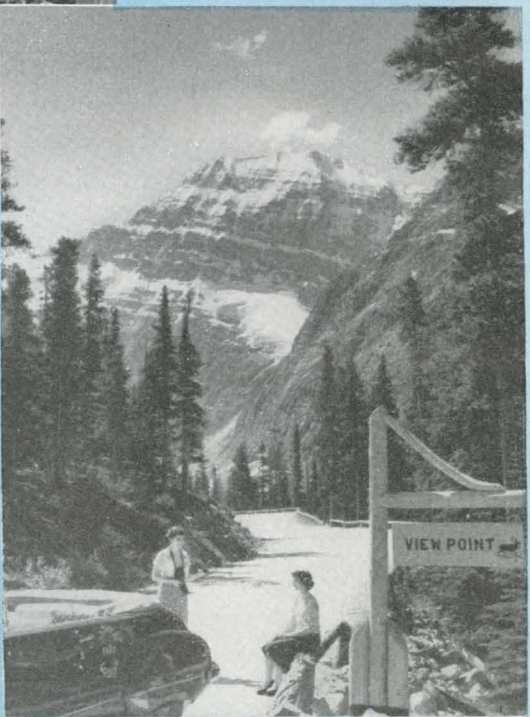
▶ Medicine Lake

▶ Athabaska Valley

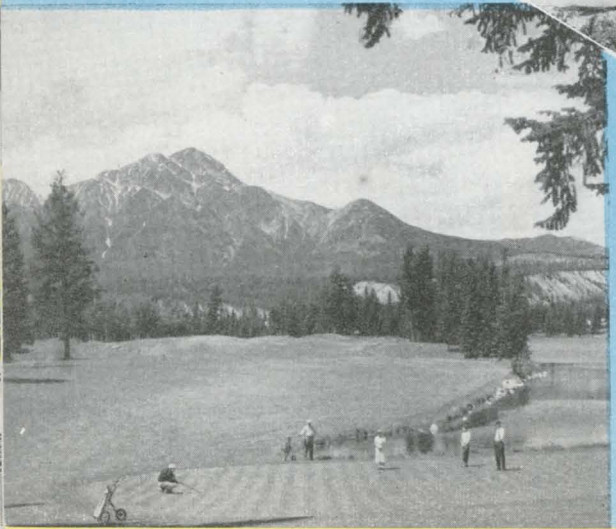


◀ Feeding time!

▼ Just try to keep your eye on the ball



▲ Mount Edith Cavell

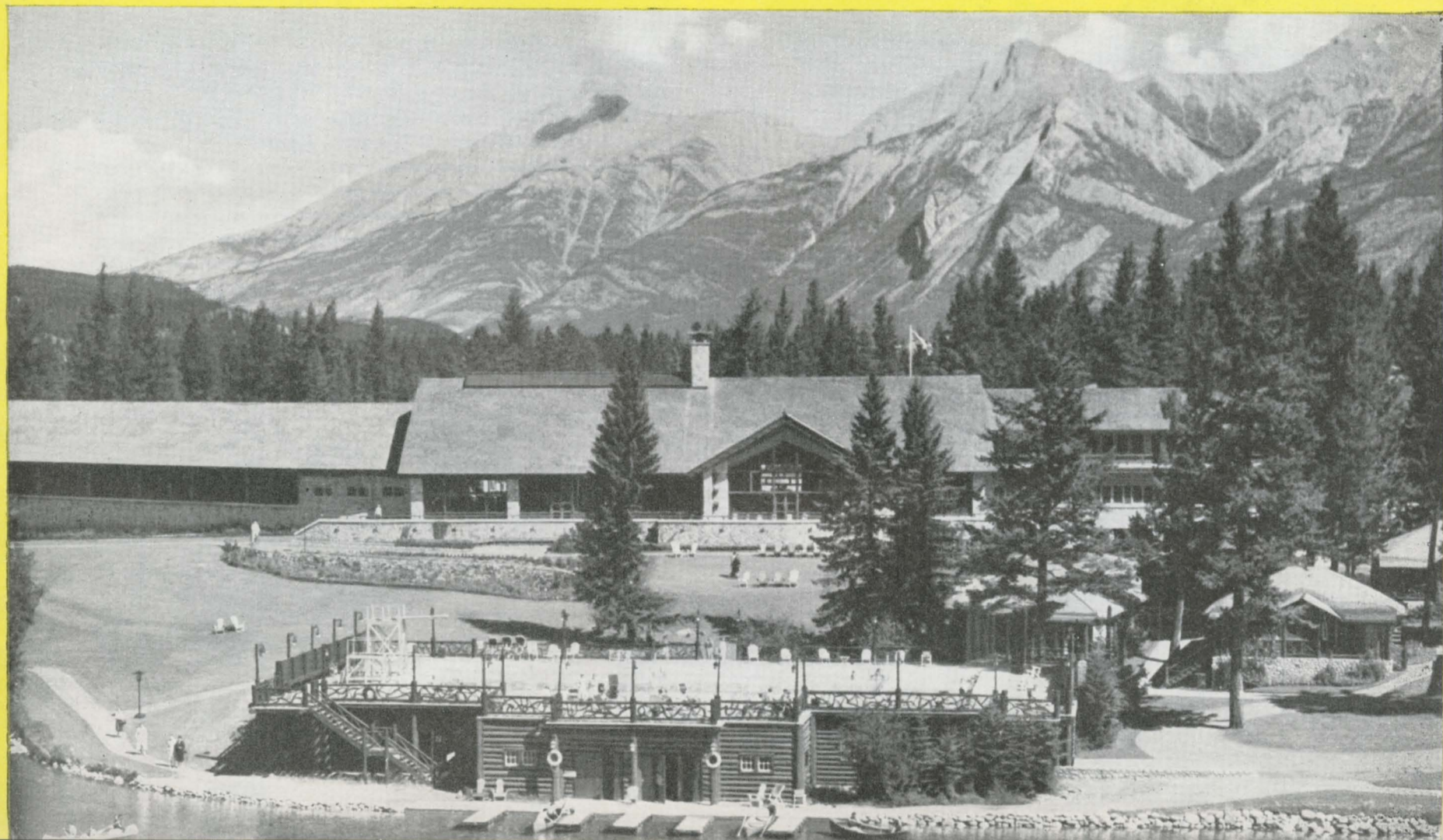


▶ Columbia Icefield

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Jasper Park Lodge is unique. Instead of one building it is a whole village built on the landscaped shore of a fabulous turquoise lake whose color changes with the time of day and whose waters reflect the surrounding mountains. The main lodge, below, is the social centre of this amazing community created to make holiday wishes come true.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Third largest province in Canada,

British Columbia shares the roof of the Rockies with Alberta.

Unlike Alberta, however, her mountains do not descend to the plains. They keep marching, range after range, for 400 miles until they reach the Pacific.

Even the ocean can't hold them back. They reappear as a chain of green islands off the mainland. In between is one of the most scenic water reaches in the world: the Inside Passage to Alaska, cut and carved with bays and fjords, highlighted by blue glaciers and green forests, outlined in sharp peaks that often rise sheer from the water.

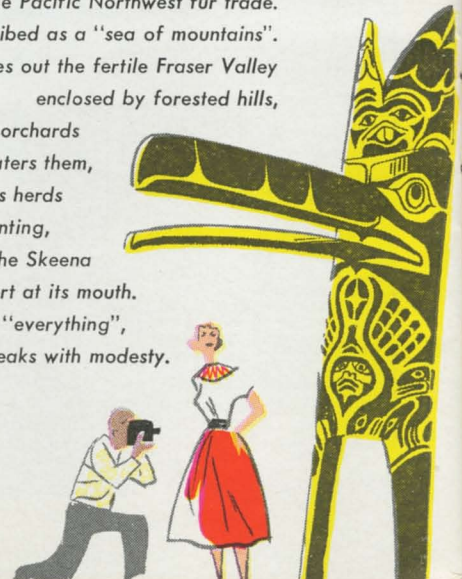
Canada's third largest city, hustling, enterprising Vancouver, sandwiched between the mountains and the sea, is the nerve centre of this far-western empire based on forest, fish and mineral. She has a unique way of living expressed in ultra-modern homes, her "Theatre Under the Stars", primeval Stanley Park, almost in the heart of the city.

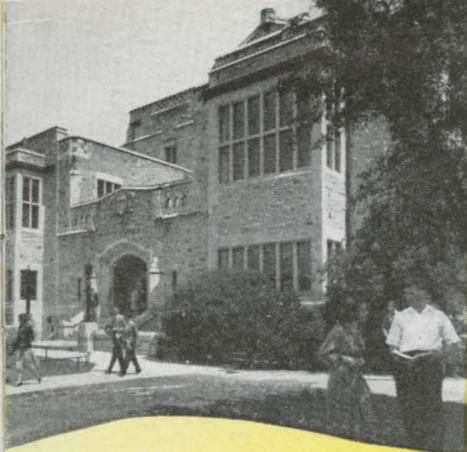
Although Vancouver is the commercial capital, Victoria is the legislative centre of the province, a city of flowers and seascapes and a history dating back to 1843 when she was a militant, strategic post in the Pacific Northwest fur trade. Somewhat unfairly B.C. has been described as a "sea of mountains".

The description leaves out the fertile Fraser Valley enclosed by forested hills,

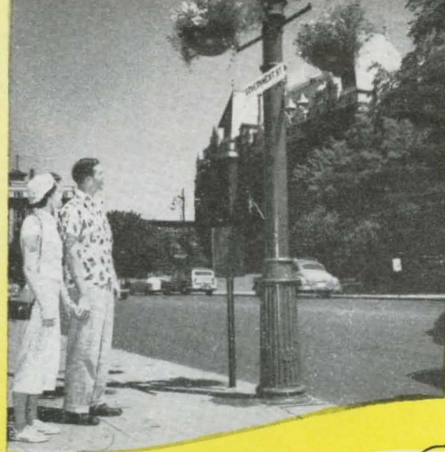
the fruit-growing Okanagan whose orchards rise high above the lake that waters them, the Cariboo country with its herds of beef cattle and fine hunting, the totem-poled valley of the Skeena with halibut-rich Prince Rupert at its mouth.

When she says she has "everything", British Columbia speaks with modesty.

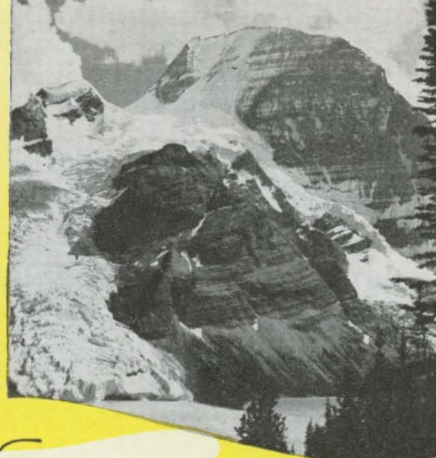




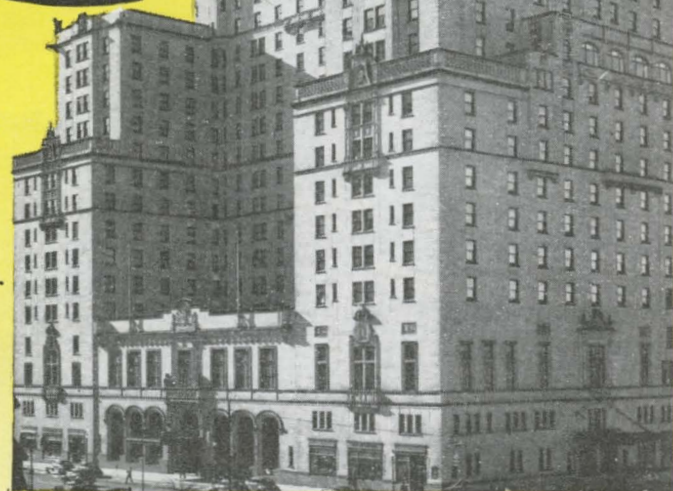
Campus by the Pacific



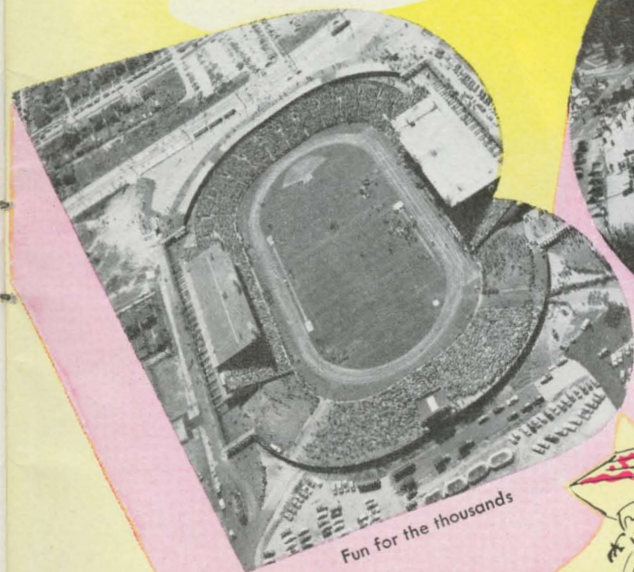
Floral lamp-posts in Victoria



Tumbling Glacier



Hotel Vancouver ▶



Fun for the thousands



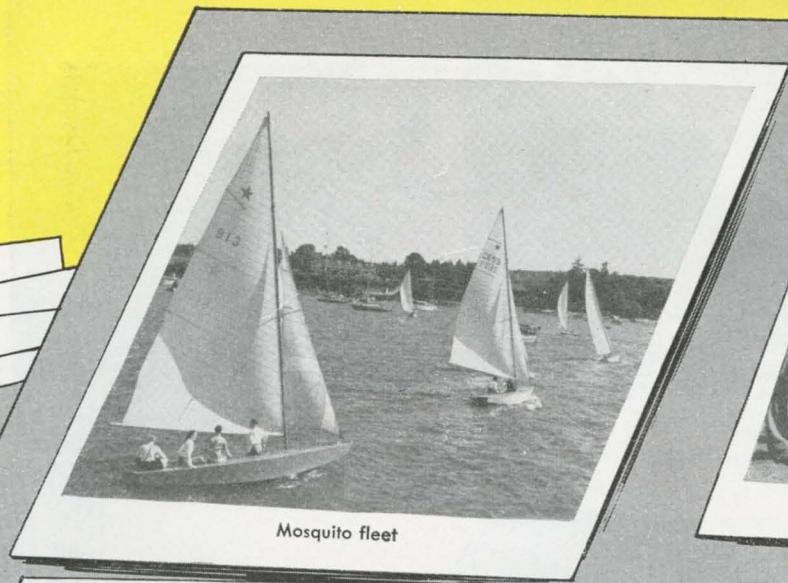
Victoria Harbor



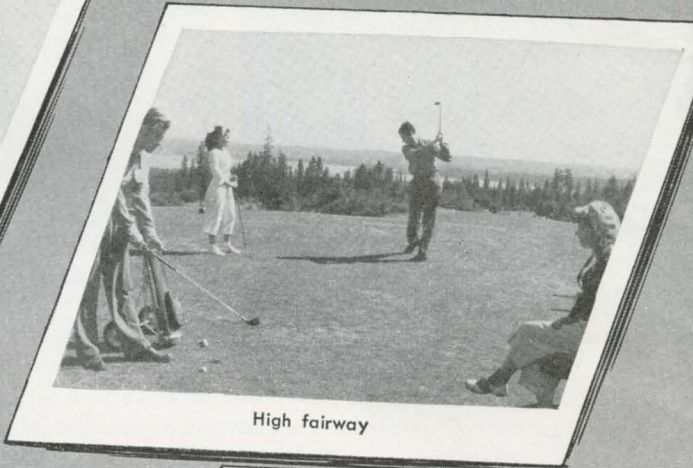
A garden showplace



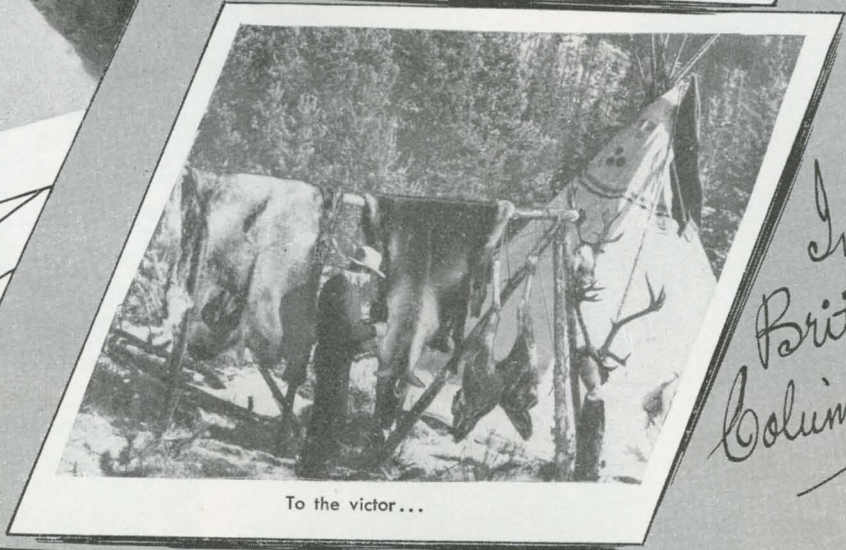
Emperor Falls



Mosquito fleet

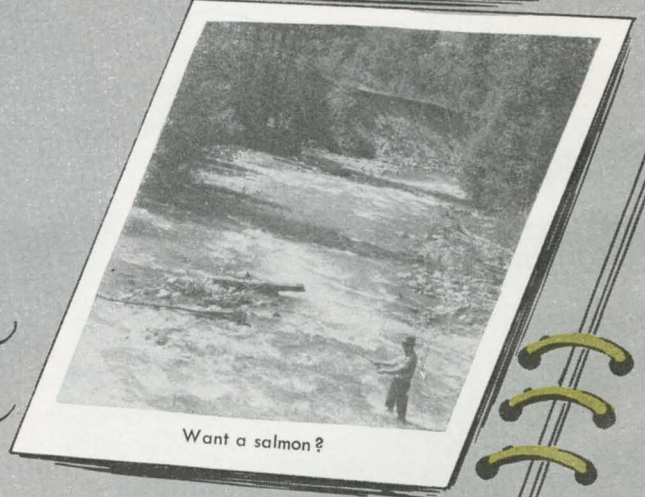


High fairway

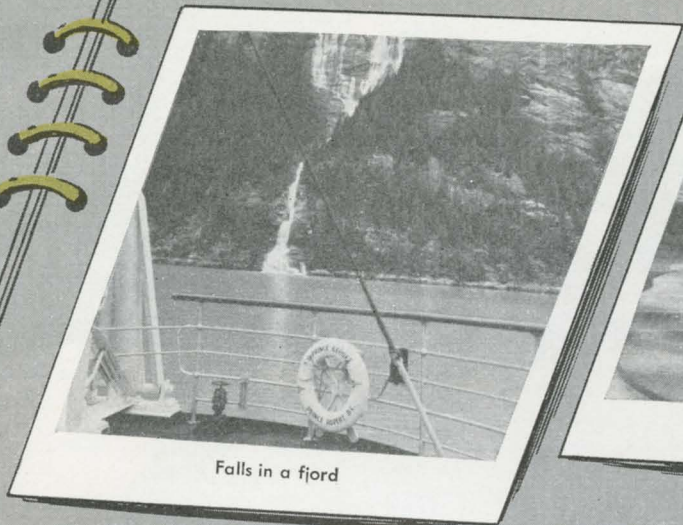


To the victor...

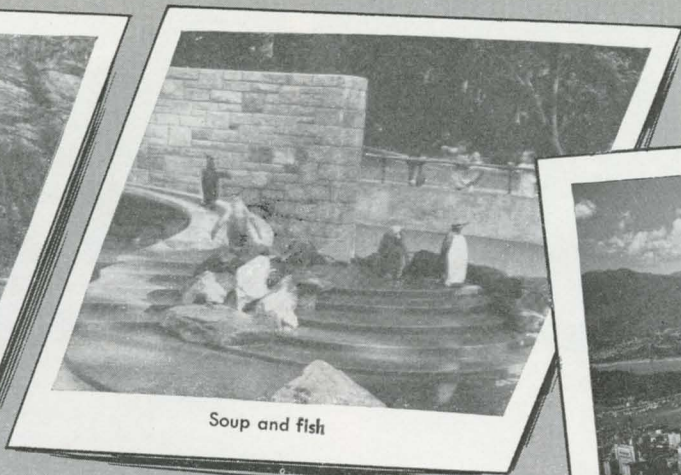
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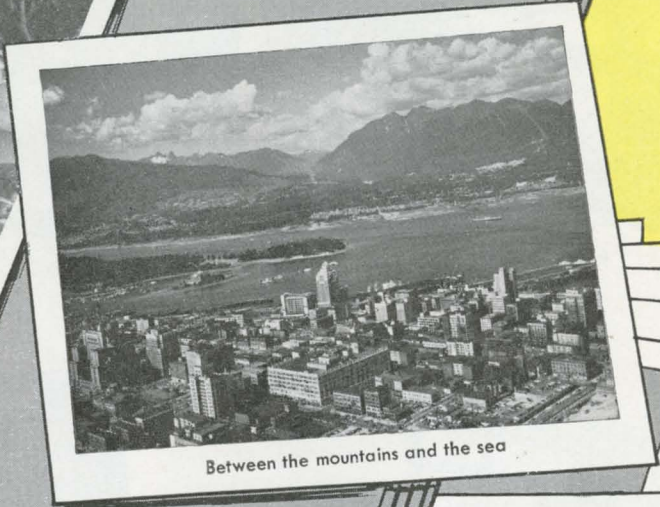
Want a salmon?



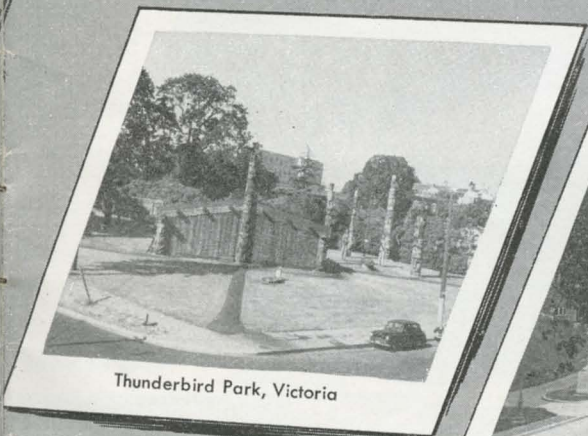
Falls in a fjord



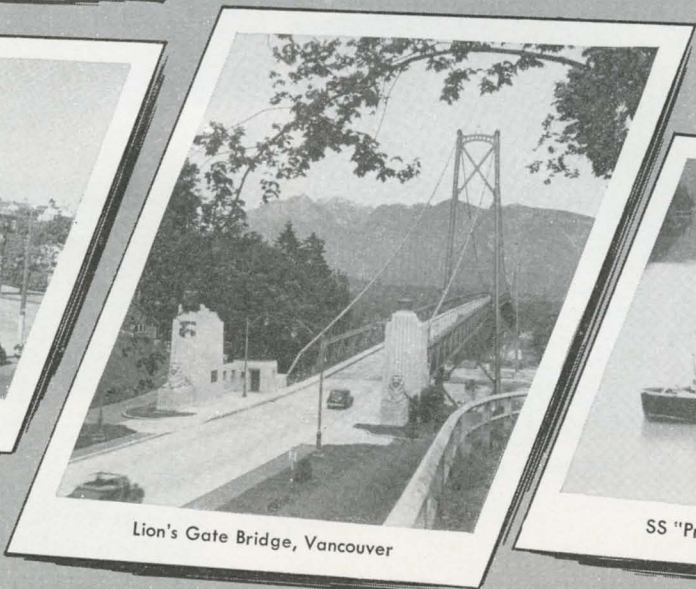
Soup and fish



Between the mountains and the sea



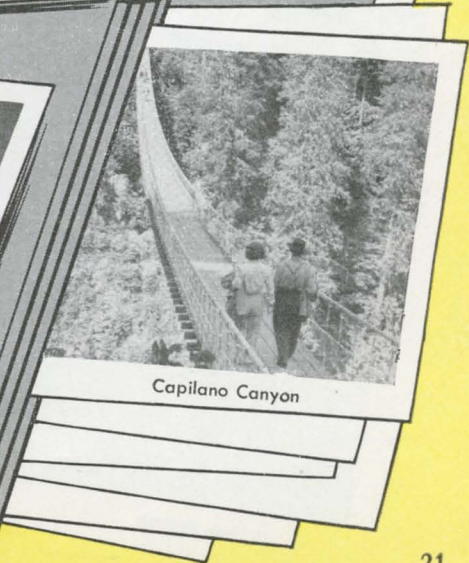
Thunderbird Park, Victoria



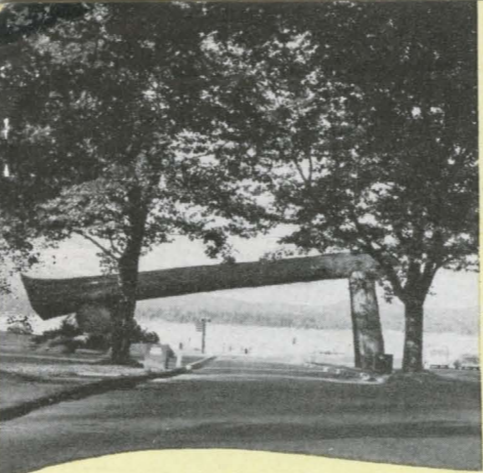
Lion's Gate Bridge, Vancouver



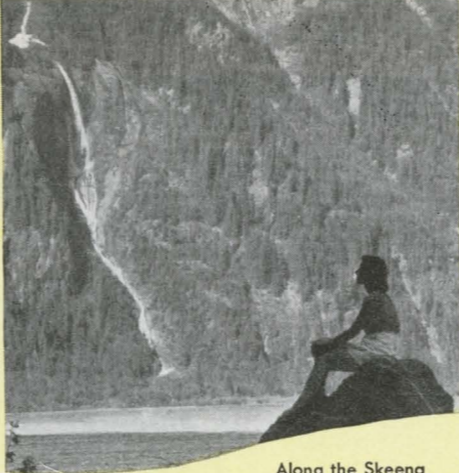
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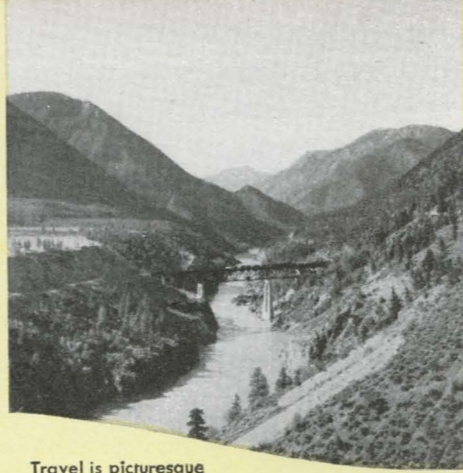
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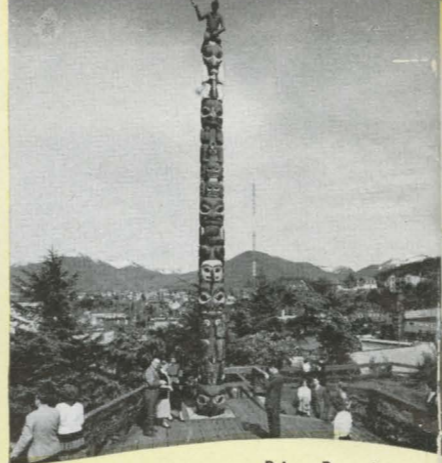
In Stanley Park



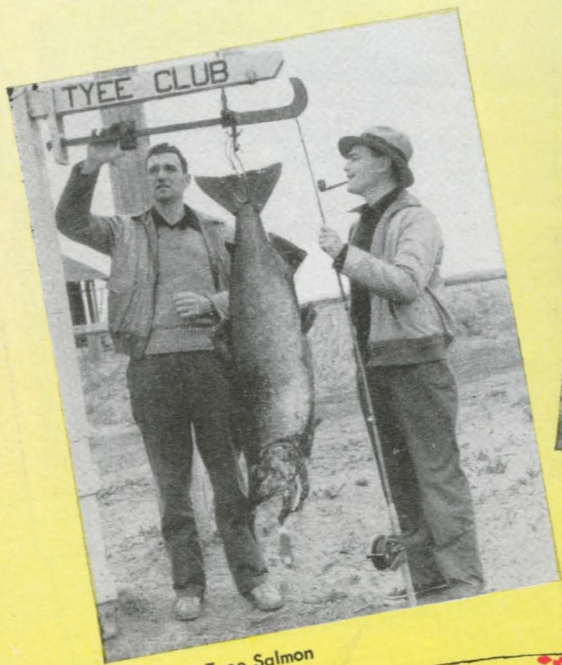
Along the Skeena



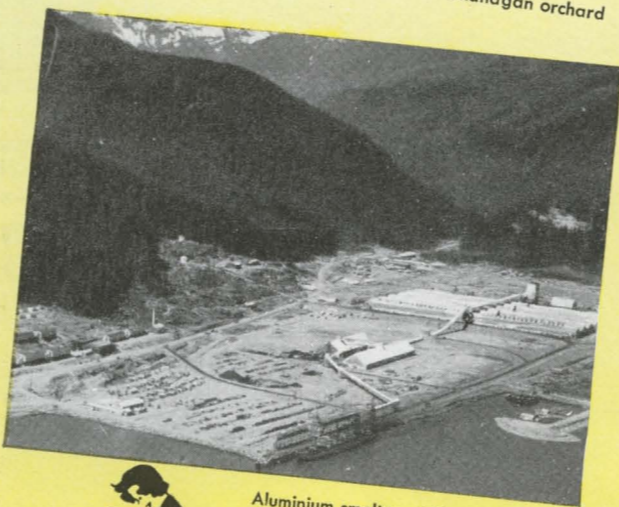
Travel is picturesque



Prince Rupert

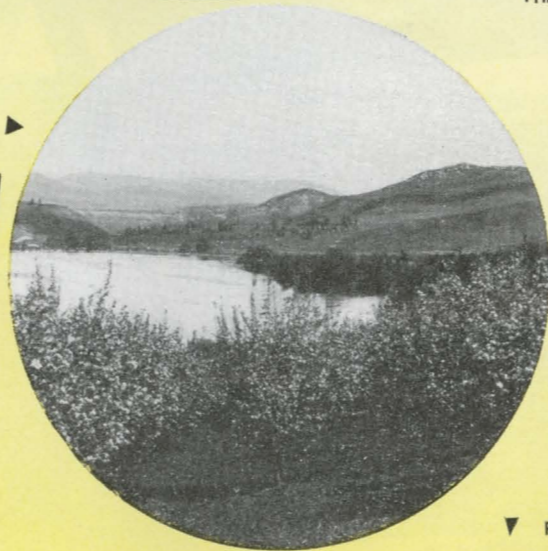


A Tyee Salmon



Aluminium smelter at Kitimat

Okanagan orchard ▶



▼ Riding we will go



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Gateway	R. A. Dion	½ mile	14	29	3.00 E.up		
Kennington	N. W. Hrychuk	¼ mile	4	53	2.00 E.up	14.00 E.up	
King Edward	J. R. Calhoun	300 yards	80	22	3.00 E.up		
Mayfair	B. W. Little	1 mile	144		6.00 E.up		
Park	M. Pechet	1½ miles	40	6	3.50 E.up		
Royal George	R. E. Noble	300 yards	40	75	2.50 E.up		
Selkirk	Max Wintrop	¼ mile	60	27	3.25 E.up		
Shamrock	H. R. Methers	1½ miles	28	2	4.00 E.up		
EDSON Commodore	W. Fowler	300 yards	12	23	2.50 E.up		
Edson	John Buck	100 yards		44	1.75 E.up		
FAHLER Adams	M. F. Martel	200 yards		23	2.50 E.up		
FORT SASKATCHEWAN Brant	E. M. Collins	¼ mile	8	17	2.50 E.up		
Fort	T. Matlushyk	600 yards		33	2.50 E.	7.50 E.	
GRANDE PRAIRIE: Donald	On N. A. Rys.) J. F. Flaska	350 yards	12	21	1.75 E.up		
Murray	J. T. Teetle	¼ mile	30	30	1.50 E.up		
York	E. H. Logan	¼ mile	26	18	3.00 E.up		
HANNAH National	R. Pelan	200 yards	6	54	2.50 E.up		
Seymour	R. A. Wolfe	150 yards		34	2.50 E.up		
HIGH PRAIRIE (On N. A. Rys.) High Prairie	J. Charbois	50 yards		11	2.00 E.up	10.00 E.up	
Martin's Cabins	R. Martin	200 yards		11	2.00 E.up		
Park	C. Kuefler	100 yards	19	21	4.00 E.up		
Spalding	R. Ellis	100 yards	3	28	3.00 E.up		
HINES CREEK (On N. A. Rys.) Hines Creek	Joe Mirzewski	135 yards		11	2.50 E.up	12.00 E.up	
HYTHE (On N. A. Rys.) Hythe	Glynn V. Davies	70 yards	2	17	1.75 E.up		
JASPER: Jasper Park Lodge*	Can. Nat. Rys.	3 miles			15.50 up		
Open June 14-Sept. 15	—Acc. 650, rooms with and without bath						
Astoria	Geo. Andrew	200 yards	14	18	4.00 E.up		
Athabasca	Paul Andrew	150 yards	23	30	3.50 E.up		
Becker's Bungalows*	Miss Fay Becker	4 miles			7.00 E.up	per cabin	
Columbia Icefield Chalet*	Brewster Transportation Co.	65 miles	9	7	5.00 E.up	per cabin	
Kieffer's Alpine Village*	C. R. Kieffer	1¼ miles			8.00 E.up	per cabin	
Lake Edith Camp* (for Men and Women)	Y.M.C.A.	5 miles	Ac. 60		6.25 up	5.50 up	
Maligne Lake Chalet*	Fred Brewster	32 miles			14.00	12.00 up	
Maligne Lake Lodge	N. G. Campbell	32 miles			9.00 up		
Miette Springs Bungalows*	E. Shuey	38 miles			7.50 E.up	per cabin	

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JASPER: Patricia Lake	P. H. Haug	2 miles			5.00 E.up		
Bungalows*	T. J. A. Walkenden	1 mile			5.00 E.up		
Pine Bungalows*	P. Koreluek	25 miles	20	20	7.00 E.up		
Poehantus Bungalows*	P. Andrew	At Stn.			2.50 E.up		
Pyramid Hotel	Miss W. Jones	3¼ miles			6.00	42.00	
Pyramid Pines Chalet*	J. Mathieson	¼ mile			9.00 E.up	per cabin	
Roche Bonhomme	Mrs. R. Brown	¼ mile	Ac. 200		4.00 E.up		
Tekarra Lodge*							
Tonquin Valley Chalet*	Fred Brewster	30 miles			12.00	8.00 E.up	
LAC LA BICHE (On N. A. Rys.) Lac La Biche	A. Rys.) Wm. Duban	100 yards			2.50 E.up		
York	R. Stafynik	300 yards	14	15	3.00 E.up		
LLOYDMINSTER: Alberta	N. Ewanowich	70 yards			1.75 up		
New Royal	Don W. Lem	100 yards			3.00 E.up		
Prince Charles	R. C. Chougett	200 yards	18	36	2.50 E.up		
McLENNAN (On N. A. Rys.) McLennan	Mrs. B. Papineau	50 yards	5	37	2.50 E.	15.75	
McMURRAY (Waterways Stn. on New Franklin)	N. A. Rys.) L. O'Cooley	3 miles			1.75 E.up		
PEACE RIVER (On N. A. Rys.) Peace River	Mrs. Vera Lane	1½ miles			5.00 E.		
Earl's Court	Earl Boyd	¼ mile	6	23	2.50 E.up		
McNamara	W. Antonluk	¼ mile	6	23	2.50 E.up		
Victory	John Tanaschuk	¼ mile	16	19	2.50 E.up		
RED DEER: Arlington	H. Ellis	200 yards	4	36	2.50 E.up		
Buffalo	G. G. Whyte	100 yards	17	30	2.50 E.up		
Park	J. L. King	300 yards	6	20	2.50 E.up		
Phelan	C. Cotton	300 yards	26		2.50 E.up		
Waskasoo	W. Wong-O. Wolte	450 yards	32		3.00 E.up		
Windsor	M. Milner	250 yards	23	23	2.50 E.up		
RYLEY Alberta House	Roy Dale	300 yards	11	17	1.75 E.up		
ST. PAUL Donald	W. Yakimec	600 yards	3	27	2.25 E.up		
Lavale	O. Leroux	500 yards	6	31	2.25 E.up		
SPIRIT RIVER (On N. A. Rys.) Spirit River	A. Rys.) S. Fogelson & G. Kosowan	50 yards			2.50 E.up		
STETTLER: Stettler	J. Horne	¼ mile	16	30	3.00 E.up		
Royal	W. Sawka	¼ mile			2.00 E.up		
THREE HILLS Three Hills	H. V. Kerr	¼ mile			2.00 E.up		
TOFIELD Royal Alexandra	E. Krueger	200 yards			1.75 E.up	12.25 E.up	
TROCHU Yale	W. N. Corry & H. R. Huseby	50 yards	2	18	2.25 E.up		

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VEGREVILLE: Alberta	Mr. Twitwick	50 yards	7	34	2.50 E.up		
El-Way Cabins	P. Fedyna	150 yards			On Application		
Prince Edward	R. L. Milner	150 yards	3	43	1.75 E.up		
VERMILION: Brunswick	J. Klecorml	60 yards			2.00 E.	12.00 E.up	
New Vermilion	M. B. Shalko	¼ mile	3	15	2.00 E.		
WAINWRIGHT Park	J. Kupchanko	100 yards	4	21	3.50 E.up		
Wainwright	A. Walton	500 yards	1	53	2.50 E.up		
WATERWAYS (On N. A. Rys.) Oil Sands	A. Rys.) J. Wagner	3 miles			3.00 E.up		

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ABBOTSFORD (Matsqui Station) New Atangard	Lundgard & Sherman	7 miles	8	32	2.50 E.up		
ARMSTRONG Armstrong	Jas. Phillips	100 yards	2	21	2.50 up		
ASHCROFT Gateway	V. S. Osborne	1 mile	12	26	2.50 E.up		
Gold Nugget Cafe	T. A. Greensmith		5	9	5.00 E.up		
Kootenay	Mrs. W. Roxborough		9	9	5.00 up		
Spruce Creek	N. G. Caswell		8	8	5.00 E.up		
BOSTON BAR Charles	W. Harrington	300 yards	9	14	3.50 E.up		
LYTTON Burns Lake	Tweedsmuir Hotel Co.	100 yards	30	20	3.50 E.up		
CHILLIWACK: Empress	L. McGonigal	¼ mile	30	35	3.50 E.up		
Royal	T. H. Berry	¼ mile	6	30	2.00 E.	10.50 E.up	
CISCO (Lytton Stn.) Siska Lodge	F. P. James	6¼ miles	11 & Cabins		2.50 E.up	15.00 E.up	
CLINTON (Ashcroft Stn.) Pollard's 3 Bar Guest Ranch	J. Pollard	34 miles			7.00	40.00	
DAWSON CREEK (On N. A. Rys.) Carlton	N.A. Rys.) Ray Hill	150 yards			1.50 E.		
Dawson	Don. Rosebourne	150 yards	8	46	2.00 E.up		
Dew Drop Inn	W. Michaud	250 yards			2.00 E.up		
Mill Zero Inn	R. H. A. Neilson	250 yards			2.00 E.up		
New Palace	M. Show	200 yards			2.00 E.up		
ENDAKO Annan	E. W. Minogue	100 yards	6	9	3.00 E.up		
FORT FRASER Fort Fraser	Mrs. R. Burr	200 yards			1.50 E.up		

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FORT ST. JAMES (Vanderhoof Stn.) Culchoe-Nu Lodge*	Mrs. H. W. Smith	60 miles	Acc. 32		7.50 up	45.00 up	
Stuart Lake	Dan Fraser		7		3.50 E.up		
HARRISON HOT SPRINGS: (Chilliwack Stn.) Harrison Hot Springs	E. H. Frappien	18 miles	130		7.50 E.up		
HAZELTON: Hazelton	R. S. Sargent	5 miles			11	2.50 E.up	
New Hazelton	C. C. Christianson	¼ mile	6	10	2.00 E.up		
South Hazelton	F. Souml.	3¼ miles	6	8	2.00 E.up		
HOPE Commercial	C. S. Davidson	200 yards	8	32	2.50 E.up		
HOUSTON Houston	Harold Hagman	300 yards	6	12	3.50 E.up		
KAMLOOPS: Acadia	S. A. Wallace	¼ mile			45	2.50 E.up	
Central	Bud. Homan	¼ mile			28	2.00 E.up	
Echo Lodge*	Mrs. V. A. Scott	12 miles			20	8.00 up	
Leland	Chris. Trkla	¼ mile	15	40	3.00 E.up		
Plaza	E. Tratch	¼ mile	40	28	3.50 E.up		
KELOWNA: Eldorado Arms	H. T. Barrett	5 miles	14	22	8.50 up	56.00 up	
Ellis Lodge	Sara Irving	1 mile	9	11	3.00 up		
Royal Anne	Norman Taylor	1 mile	44	36	3.00 E.up		
Willow Inn	R. B. McKenzie	1 mile	34	16	3.00 E.up		
LAC LEJEUNE (Kamloops Stn.) Le Jeune Lodge*	J. E. Whitaker	22 miles			6.00 E.up	per cabin	
LANGLEY Langley Prairie	Victor Ingraham	5 miles	12	8	2.50 E.up		
LUMBEY (Vernon Stn.) Lumby	M. Lemiski	15 miles	6	11	2.00 E.up		
LYTTON New Lytton	A. Medori	200 yards	7	22	3.50 E.up		
MATSQUI Bellevue	G. E. Fletcher	3 miles	22	12	3.00 E.up		
McBRIDE Fraser	H. H. Hivon	100 yards	14	20	3.00 E.up		
McBride	H. H. Hivon	300 yards			12	2.00 E.up	
MOUNT ROBSON Mount Robson Camp*	Roy F. Hargreaves	¼ mile	Acc. 25		10.00	60.00	
Berg Lake Camp*	Roy F. Hargreaves	16 miles	Acc. 25		10.00	60.00	
NEW WESTMINSTER: Premier	A. Zuk	¼ mile	3	54	2.00 E.up	7.00 E.up	
Russell	A. Wassel	¼ mile	18	64	2.50 E.up		
OCEAN FALLS Ocean Falls	L. Churchfield, Mgr.	50 yards	18		4.00 E.up		
PENTICTON: (Bus from Kelowna) Incola	D. Embury	¼ mile	15	47	2.50 E.up		
Prince Charles	W. A. & T. E. Loughhead	¼ mile	78		4.50 E.up		
Three Gables	S. R. Hawkins	¼ mile	32	25	3.00 E.up		
Valley	C. O. Matson	¼ mile	15	47	1.75 E.up		

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POWELL RIVER (via Westview) Rodmay	B. McIntyre		14	58	3.00 E.up		
PRINCE GEORGE: Columbus	R. Berdusco	100 yards	4	34	3.00 E.up		
Keller House	J. N. Keller	75 yards			3.00 E.up		
McDonald	L. Shatsky	200 yards	30	30	3.00 E.up		
National	Horace Shallard	20 yards			3.00 E.up		
Prince George	M. S. Pecket						

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