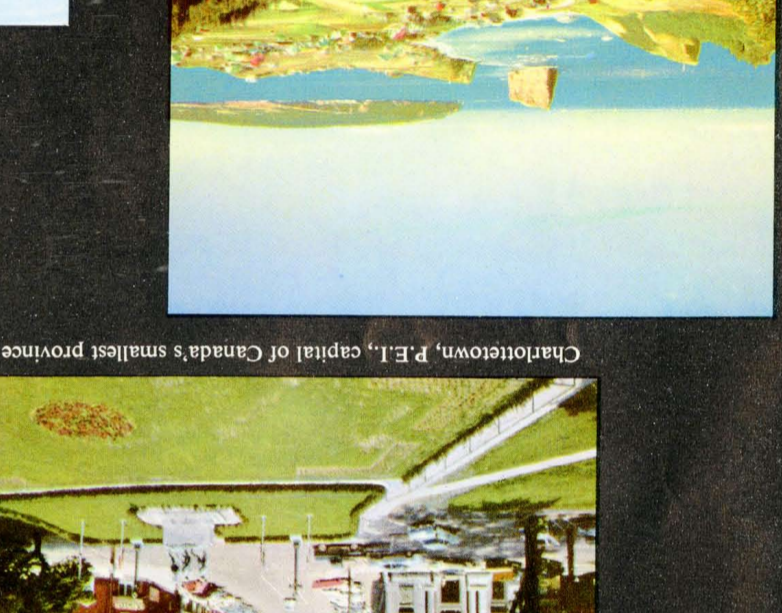
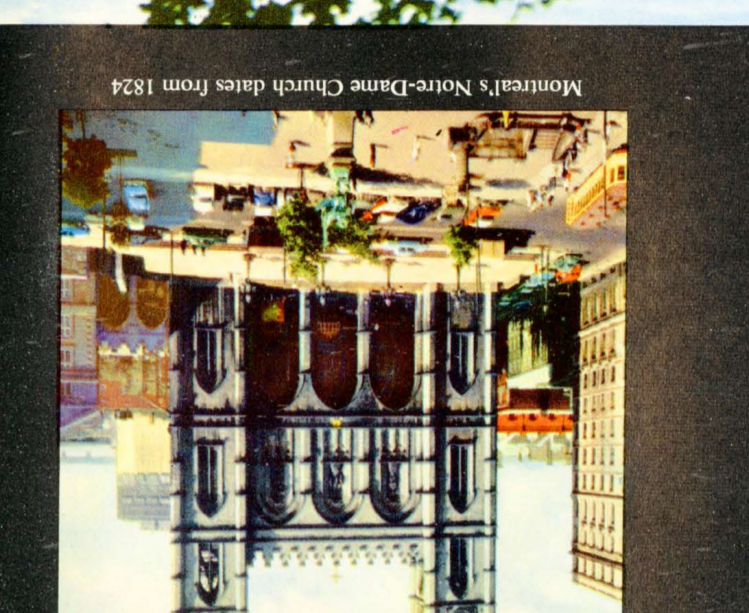
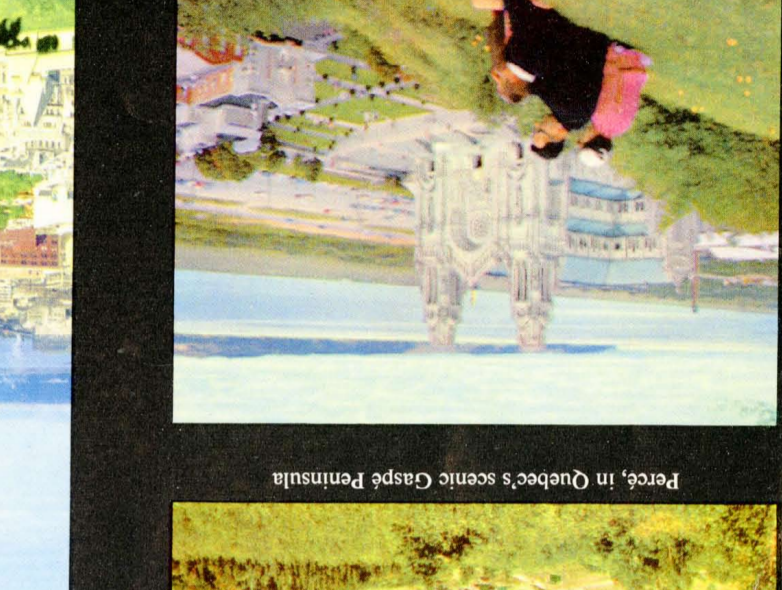


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Saskatoon, with CNR's Besborough Hotel in foreground  
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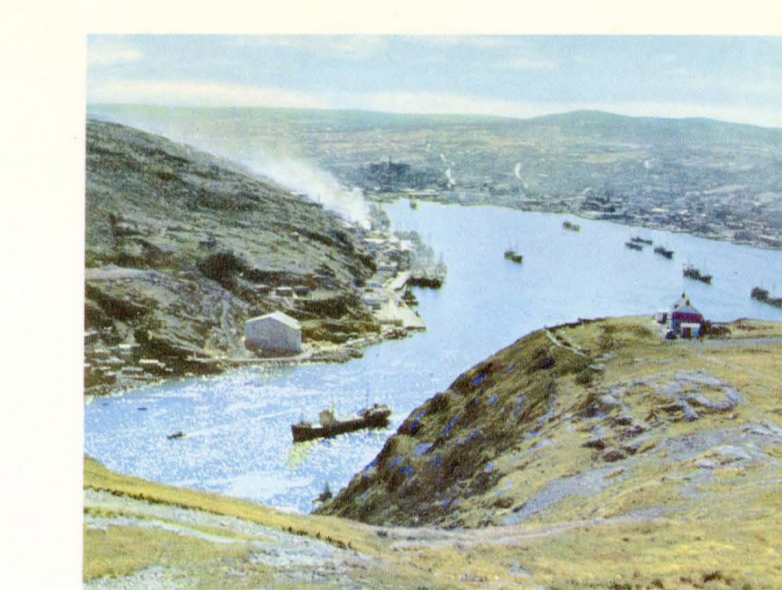
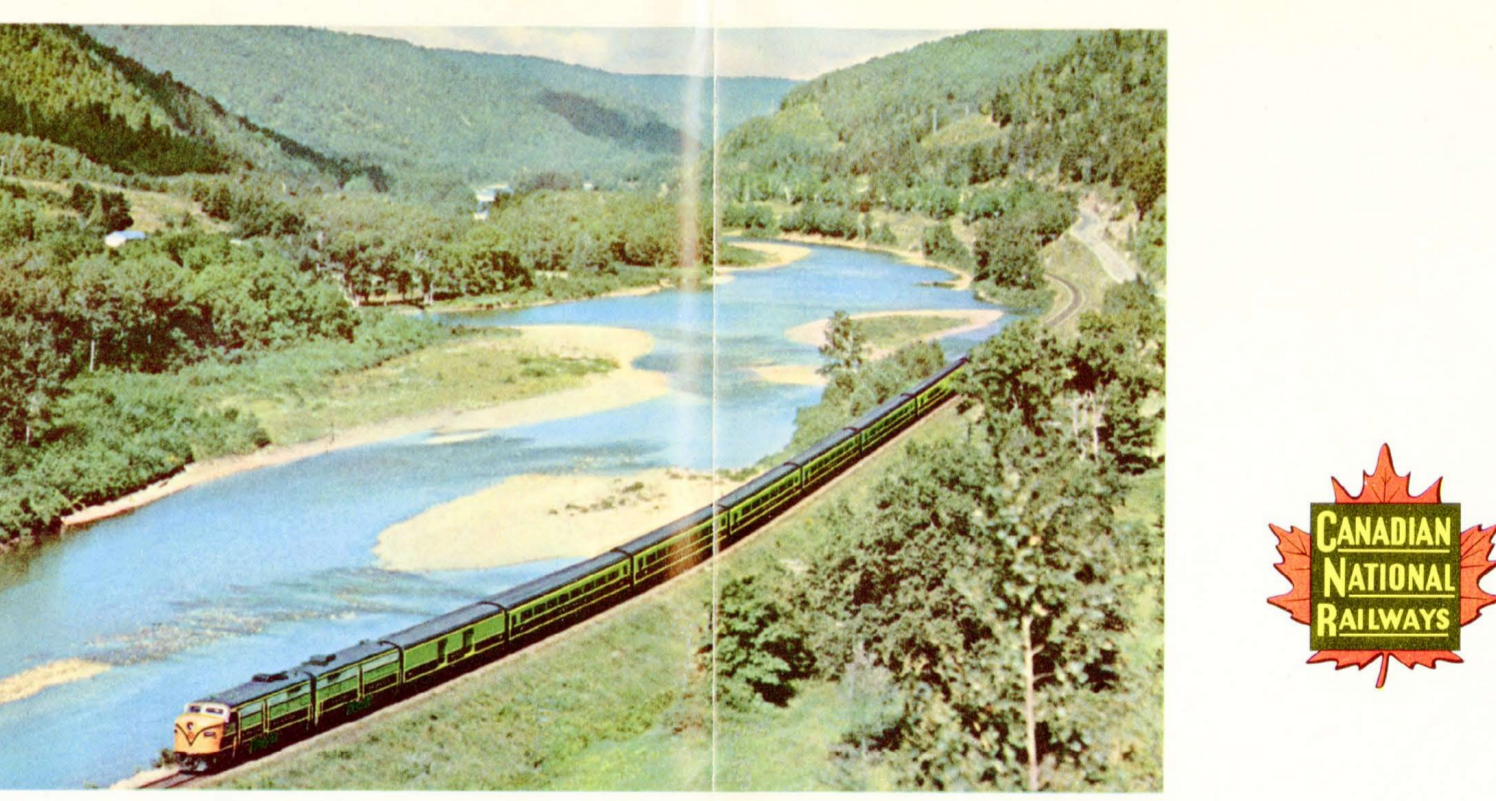
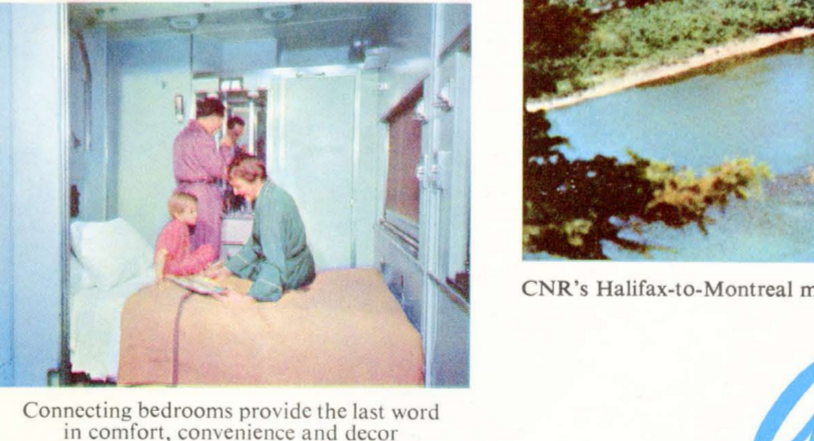
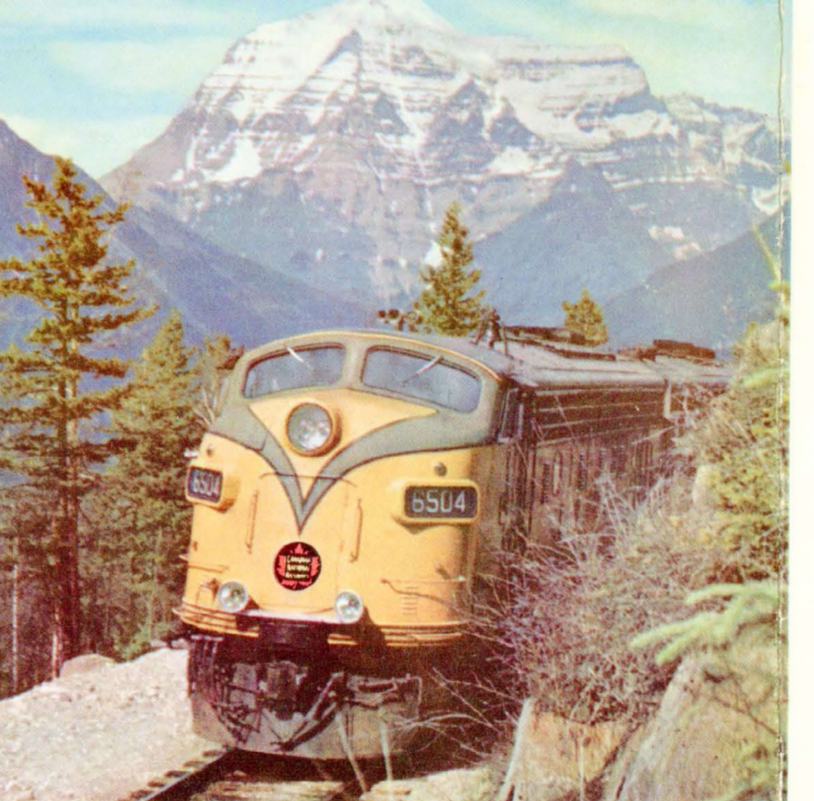
Toronto is Canada's second-largest city  
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 Most populated province of the prairies is Alberta. It has unlimited oil and gas reserves, large coal sources, plenty of CNR has extensive facilities in this city of over 70,000.  
 business as is indicated by its huge banks of grain elevators. agricultural area is Saskatchewan. Wheat and grain are its main north is well watered and is thick with timber. Base metals and uranium also enrich the region. A principal city of this Below Saskatchewan's soil are rich deposits of oil, gas and coal, many of which are in production. The province's nickel, copper, zinc and gold are mined in the province's "Saskatchewan" is a corruption of the Cree Indian expression for "swift current". About 16,000,000 of its acres grow Churchill its deepest port on Hudson Bay.  
 Ontario is also the country's prime mineral producer. Rich copper, gold and nickel ores are mined mainly in the north. Ontario's national capital, and majestic Niagara Falls. Hill. Two other notable provincial attractions are Ottawa, Canada's largest English-speaking city is the provincial cap. Nickel, copper, zinc and gold are mined in the province's La Verendrye, the French explorer was the first white man to come here — in 1738. Scottish settlers arrived in 1812. In 1763 after the Seven Years' War. Half of Canada's manufacturing jobs are here, with the majority of that portion facturing jobs are here, with the majority of that portion

Montreal, Canada's metropolis, with St. Lawrence River in background  
 Basille of Ste-Anne-de-Beaupre, near Quebec City  
 Parc, in Quebec's scenic Gaspé Peninsula  
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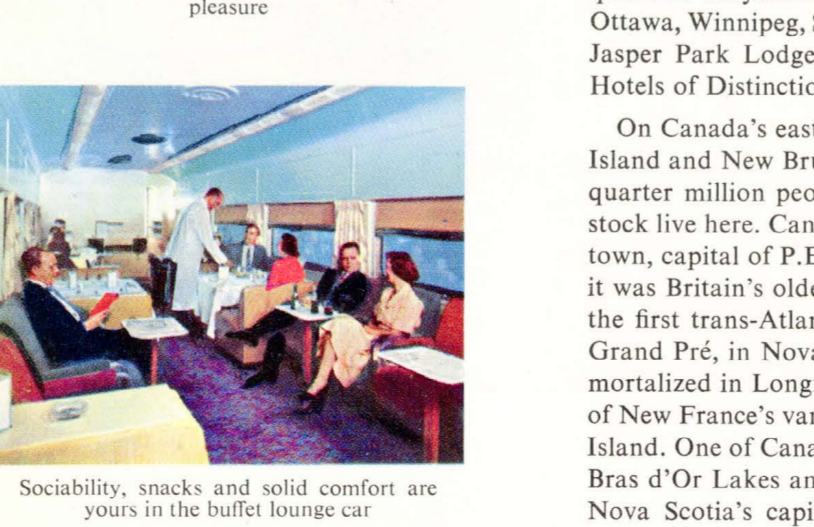
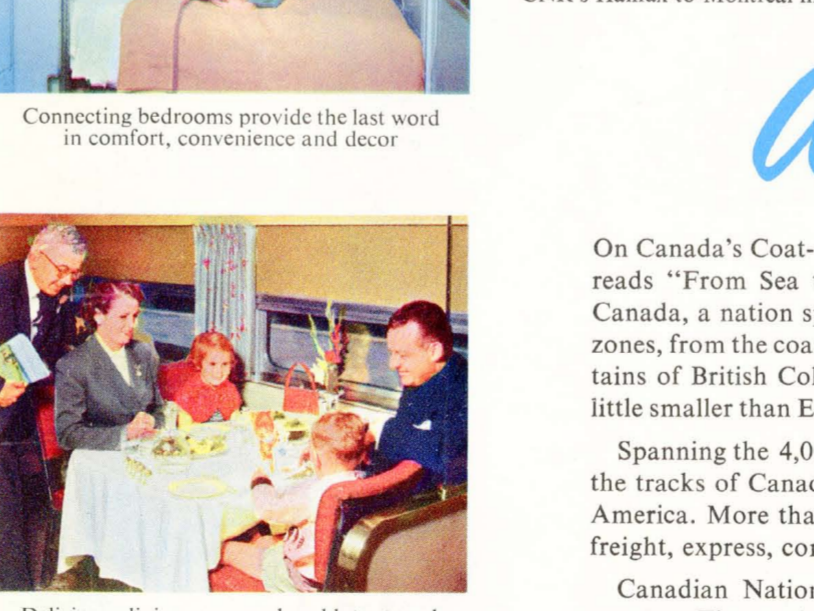
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**Across Canada**  
 THE CANADIAN SCENE IN MAP AND PICTURES



**Across Canada BY CNR**

On Canada's Coat-of-Arms is a Latin inscription. Its English translation reads "From Sea to Sea". These words sum up the colossus that is Canada, a nation spreading over 4,000,000 square miles and seven time zones. From the coastal headlands of Newfoundland to the coastal mountains of British Columbia. It is a little larger than the United States, a little smaller than Europe. Over 17,000,000 people live in its 10 provinces.

Spanning the 4,000 miles between our Atlantic and Pacific shores are the tracks of Canadian National Railways, largest rail system in North America. More than 100,000 employees operate its far-flung passenger, freight, express, communications, hotel and steamship services.

Canadian National hotels make ideal business and vacation headquarters. They are located in St. John's, Charlottetown, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver. CNR operates Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta's Jasper National Park. Each of these Hotels of Distinction offers first class facilities, from coast to coast.

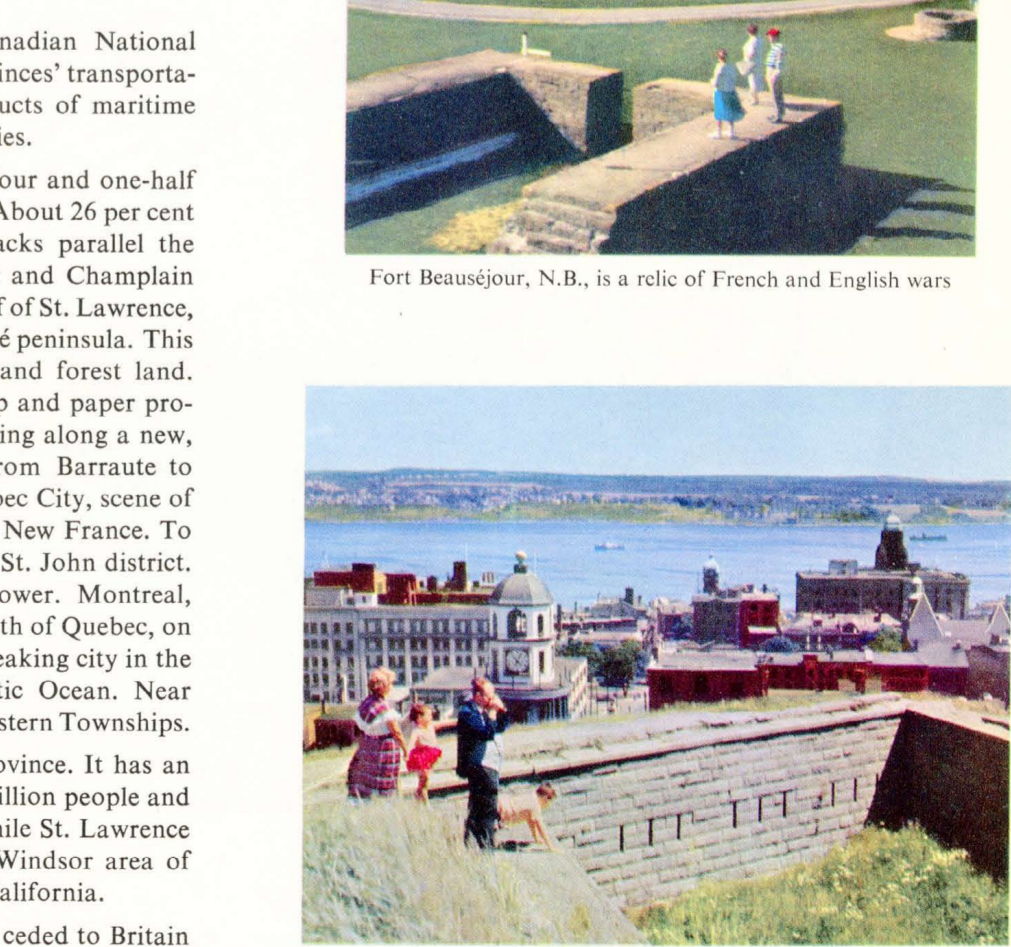
On Canada's east coast, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick form the Atlantic Provinces. One and three-quarter million people of English, Scottish, Irish, French and German stock live here. Canadian Confederation was contemplated at Charlottetown, capital of P.E.I. Until Newfoundland became our tenth province, it was Britain's oldest colony. The inventor of radio, Marconi, received the first trans-Atlantic wireless signal in the capital city of St. John's. Montreal, in Nova Scotia, is the site of the saga of the Acadians, immortalized in Longfellow's poem "Evangeline". Crumbling battlements of New France's vanquished fort of Louisbourg still stand on Cape Breton Island. One of Canada's great steel plants is in Sydney, and the beautiful Bras d'Or Lakes and Cabot Trail are only short miles away. Halifax is Nova Scotia's capital, ice-free, year-round port and Royal Canadian

Navy base. Moncton, N.B., is headquarters of Canadian National Railways' Atlantic Region, and crossroads of these provinces' transportation network. Through here move many of the products of maritime mining, fishing, agriculture and manufacturing industries.

New Brunswick borders on Quebec, a province of four and one-half million people and cradle of French Canadian culture. About 26 per cent of its residents speak English and French. CNR tracks parallel the St. Lawrence River, over which explorers like Cartier and Champlain once sailed. As it broadens out and flows toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence, its waters wash up on the shores of the picturesque Gaspé peninsula. This province leads the nation in water power resources and forest land. The latter asset ranks Quebec as Canada's biggest pulp and paper producer. Shipments of copper concentrates are now moving along a new, 294-mile CNR line in northern Quebec. It extends from Barraute to Chibougamau to St. Felicien. Provincial capital is Quebec City, scene of a battle, in 1759, that resulted in British possession of New France. To the northwest is the Saguenay River country and Lake St. John district. The former is a producer of much hydro-electric power. Montreal, Canada's most cosmopolitan city is about 200 miles south of Quebec, on the St. Lawrence River. This second-largest, French-speaking city in the world is a deep-sea port, 800 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Near Montreal is the busy textile manufacturing area of the Eastern Townships.

Ontario is our most populous and industrialized province. It has an area of 400,000 square miles, about five and one-half million people and is touched by four of the five Great Lakes. The 2,000-mile St. Lawrence Seaway passes through parts of it and Quebec. The Windsor area of southern Ontario is on the same latitude as northern California.

This province was once part of New France, but was ceded to Britain



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