

Western Canada

by

Canadian Pacific

BANFF!

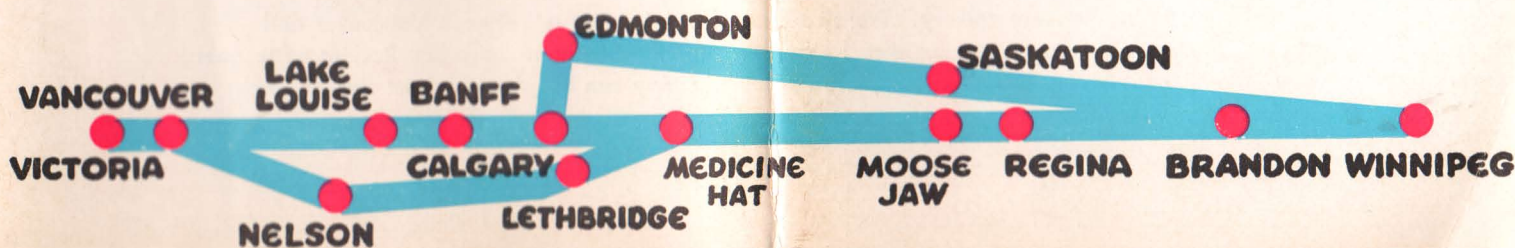
LAKE LOUISE!

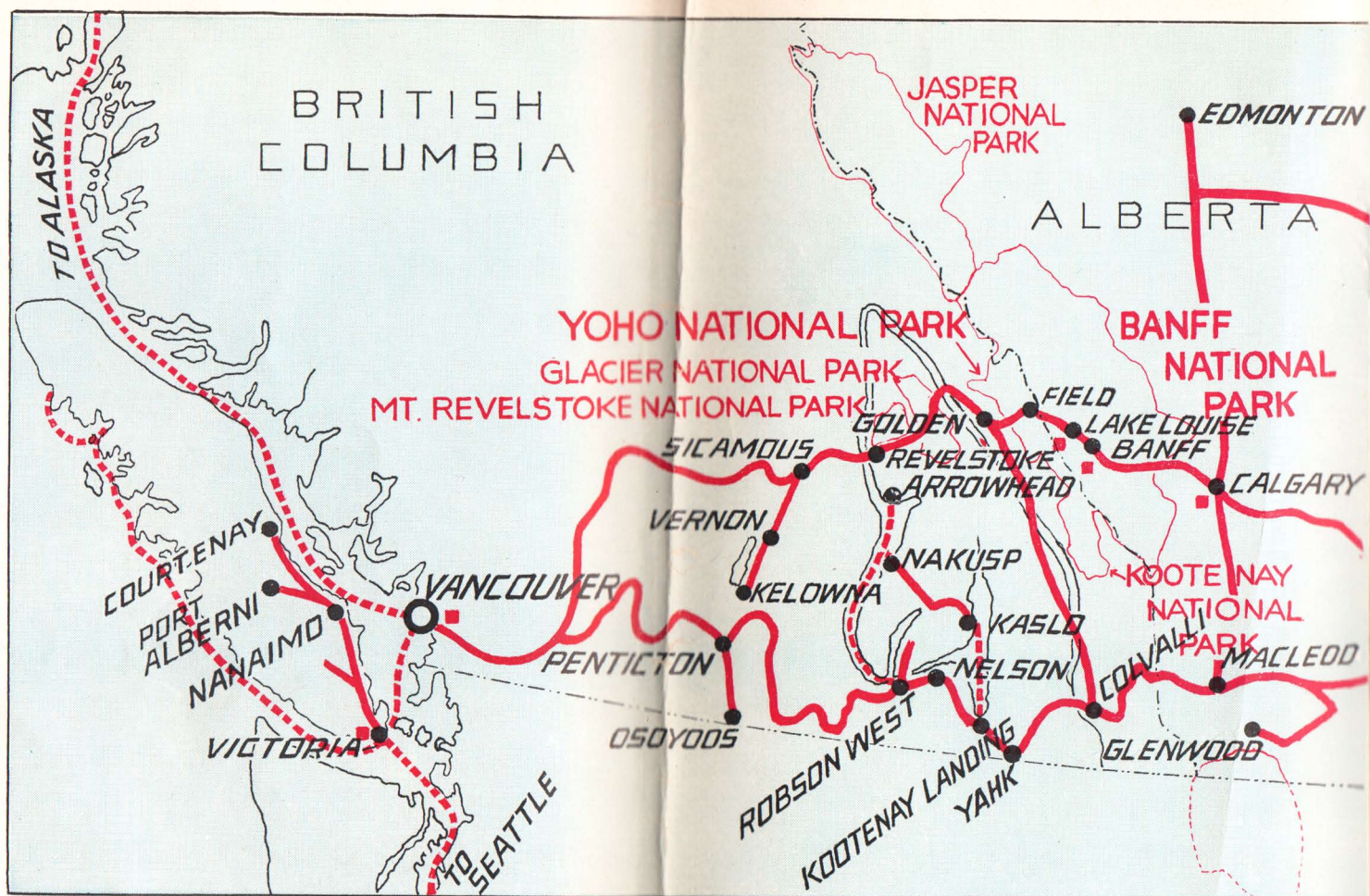
EMERALD LAKE!

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST!



THE DIESEL WAY THROUGH THE SCENIC CANADIAN ROCKIES.

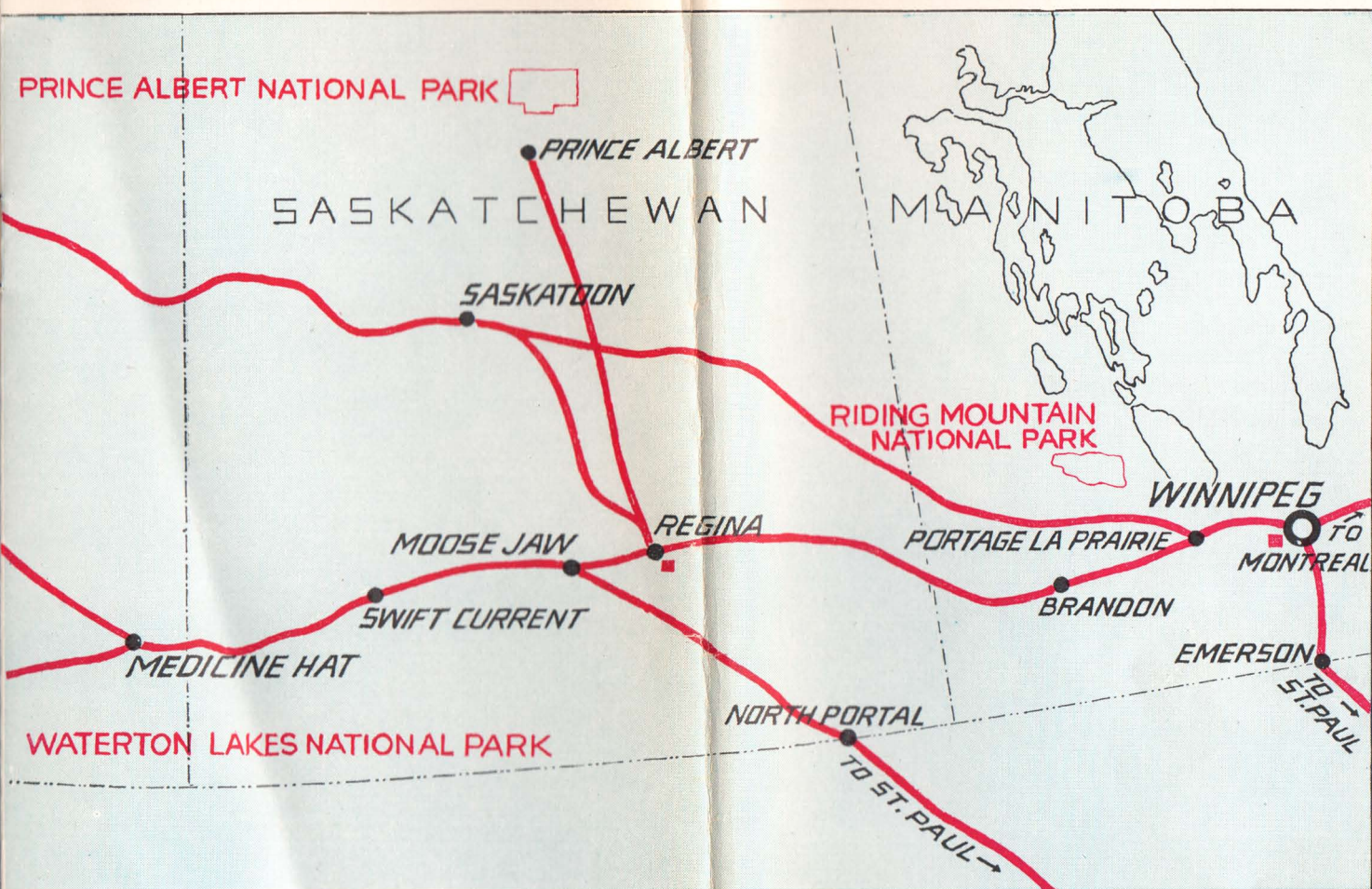




Western Canada is a broad title, but then Western Canada is a broad country. The area illustrated in the sketch map above represents a one way trip by modern Canadian Pacific train of 1473.2 miles. For the sake of argument, let's call it 1500 miles. Fifteen hundred miles of scenery that ranges from Prairies with the biggest skies you have ever seen; ranchlands that climb steadily to the foothills; the scenic upthrust of the Canadian Rockies to the alluvial valley that leads to Vancouver and the many-inletted sheltered coasts of British Columbia on the mainland and Vancouver Island.

The Canadian Rockies, famous as one of the world's most spectacular playgrounds, is an all-embracing term including the Rocky Mountains, the Selkirks and the Coastal Range of British Columbia, pierced, as the map shows, by a grid of Canadian Pacific services linking the trans-continental main line—the Banff-Lake Louise route—to the equally scenic but less known southern Coquihalla Canyon-Crow's Nest Pass route—both diesel-operated!

Train, boat and bus services open the heart of the Canadian Rockies through the Okanagan Valley, the Columbia River-Arrow Lakes district and the picturesque Lake Windermere country. Trans-continental train schedules between Vancouver and Montreal-Toronto provide direct connections for the Southern Canadian Rockies route going or returning so that a complete mountain holiday can be planned from start to finish before you leave home.



A Canadian Rockies trip by Canadian Pacific is about the most flexible type of holiday you can plan. You may see the Rockies en route to a seaside holiday divided between Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and the sheltered waters of British Columbia. You can plan to enjoy the beauty of the mountains from the luxury of Banff Springs Hotel or Chateau Lake Louise with all the trimmings of modern resorts. You can "rough it in comfort" at Emerald Lake, Lake Wapta, Lake O'Hara, Moraine Lake or Yoho Valley. You can have a water holiday on the Arrow Lakes or bask on the beaches of Okanagan Lake. You can make a round trip of the Canadian Rockies by alternate routes in as little as four days or as long as you like.

There is good accommodation throughout the Canadian Rockies area and hotels, lodges, guest houses are available at rates to fit varying budgets.

Three transcontinental trains in each direction every day serve the Canadian Rockies area. The Mountaineer between Minneapolis-Saint Paul and Vancouver in summer and the Soo-Dominion off-season offer daily connections with Chicago. Canadian Pacific offices throughout Canada and the United States give you complete service in planning your Canadian Rockies holidays.



Kipling called Canada "Our Lady of the Snows". But that was before he sampled a Canadian summer's sunburn! Geography books emphasize the prairies when they talk about Manitoba. That's as right as Kipling was! And as wrong! Winnipeg, capital of Manitoba, has long been known as the grain capital, the gateway to the West. And that's right, too! It is the gateway to the West. And what a west! The Red River Valley, the Dawson Trail, Lac du Bonnet, Whiteshell Provincial Park, Killarney Lake, Souris, Boissevain, Brandon—second largest city in Manitoba—Riding Mountain National Park, with its herd of buffalo, hotels, lodges, bungalow camps, movies, boating, swimming, fishing.

Winnipeg, as Fort Garry, a century ago played a big part in the opening up of western North America. Winnipeg, today a travel hub serving areas undreamed of by the early explorers, is a manufacturing centre, rail, road and air focal point, and, almost in its own back yard—at Winnipeg Beach and other resorts on nearby Lake Winnipeg—a holiday centre. Canadian Pacific transcontinental lines to Vancouver and Edmonton, link all the continent's major railways with the beckoning west.



There's swimming, too, in Manitoba's Whiteshell area



Saskatchewan's Lake Waskesiu

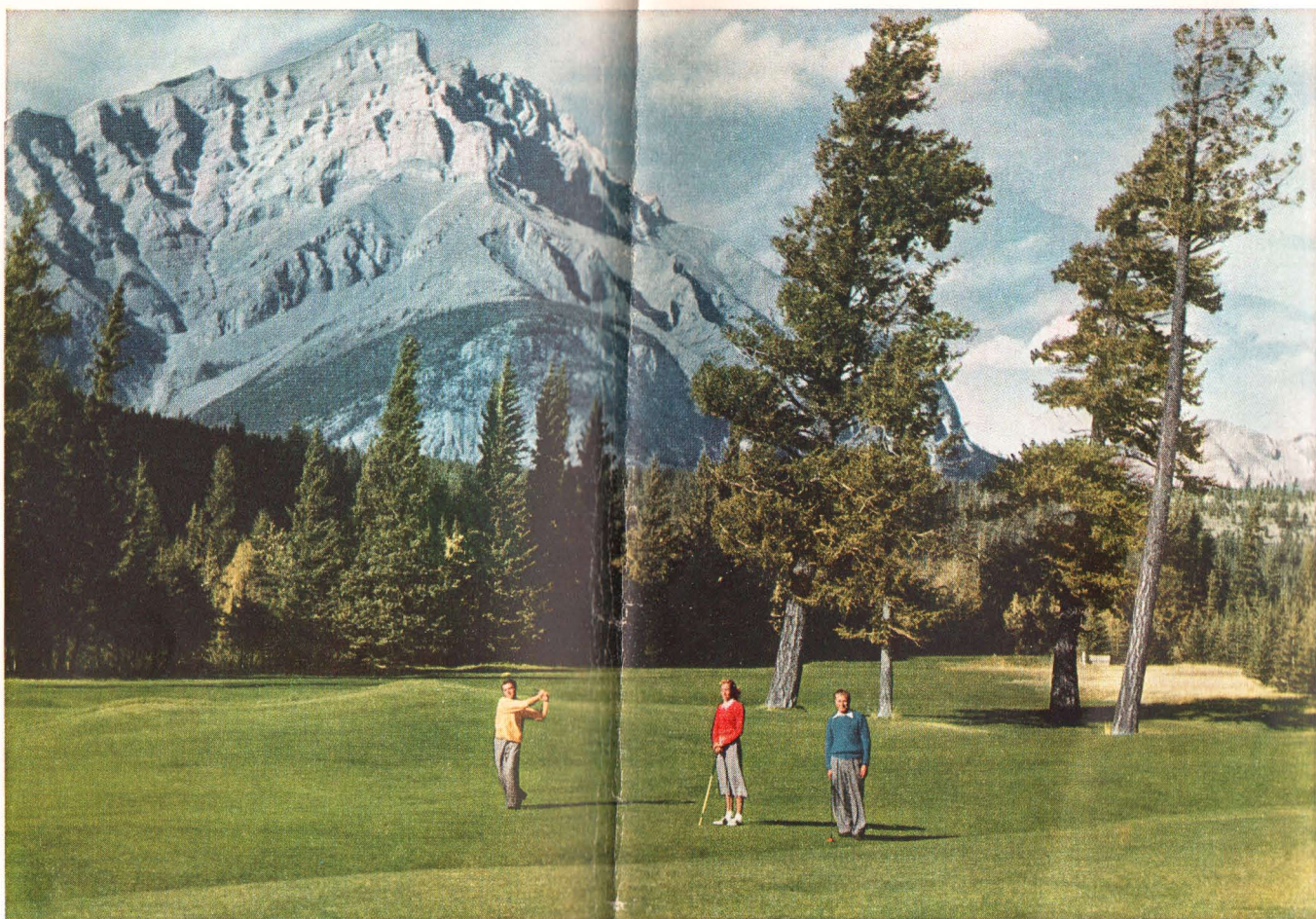
Saskatchewan—field of the cloth of golden grain—is another paradox. Here, too, is a prairie province that offers swimming, boating, hunting, fishing. In the south: wooded lakes, provincial parks, the Qu'Appelle river valley, level wheat-fields and the Parklands. Lakes, sloughs and stubble fields attract wild geese and ducks to the natural home of prairie chicken, pheasant and Hungarian partridge. Regina, the capital, is noted almost as much for its shade trees, Wascana Lake and park as it is for the training headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, busy centres, also link the province's play areas, and Prince Albert is the gateway to a northern wonderland, Prince Albert National Park. Hotels and bungalow camps, lakes small and large, connecting rivers that invite canoe-campers, a museum, stores, a dance pavilion, organized water transport, buffalo, white pelicans, cormorants, Hudsonian spruce grouse and a host of migratory birds fill the sanctuary with colour and song. Wild animals, safe in the park, include black bear, elk, moose, white-tailed deer, woodland caribou, beaver, mink, fox and muskrat.



Banff Springs Hotel, the Bow River Valley and Banff town from Sulphur Mountain

Alberta—"cow-towns", oil derricks, the open range, coal mines, the foothills, the Canadian Rockies, dude-ranches, cowboys, bustling cities, express trains named for popular teams, high-heeled boots, jingling spurs, hairy "chaps", ten-gallon hats—and, high-spot of the year, the Calgary Stampede, world's greatest rodeo. Terminus of the northern Canadian Pacific line from Winnipeg, linked by fast service with the main line at Calgary, Edmonton—gateway to the Northwest—joins Canada and Alaska-Yukon by road and air, serves the great new oil area, opens the way to Elk Island National Park—home of the world's largest buffalo herd. From Calgary rails and trails lead to Banff, Jasper and Waterton Lakes National Parks, the great mountain playgrounds of Banff and Lake Louise. Alternative Canadian Pacific routes lead—main line by the Bow Valley and Kicking Horse Pass—southward through the Crow's Nest Pass and Kettle Valley—to Vancouver.

The southern Canadian Pacific mountain route runs from Moose Jaw, Sask., Medicine Hat and Macleod, Alta., (junction for Calgary) through spectacular scenery skirting Kootenay and Arrow Lakes. Beautifully gardened Nelson, Trail—home of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company—the fabulous Sullivan Mine are reached by this route which rejoins the main line at the junction of the Fraser and Coquihalla Canyons.

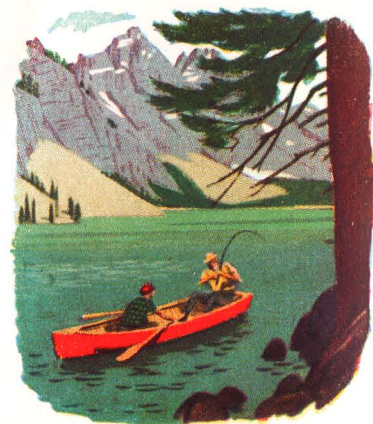


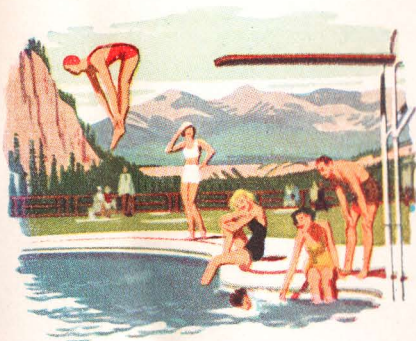
Cascade Mountain is a scenic backdrop to Banff golf fairways

Banff—almost a mile high—nestles in a broad valley at the confluence of the Bow and Spray Rivers. The town, sheltered by Tunnel and Cascade Mountains, has a typically western broad main street, flanked by wide avenues.

Hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, wild animal corral, motion picture theatre, garages, the museum, liveries for horses and boats, the Cave and

Basin sulphur pool, Banff School of Fine Arts and the scenic chair lift on Mount Norquay make this mountain town a real holiday attraction. And golf! Golf at Banff is in a class by itself. The club-house lies just below the hotel, your first drive is across a tumbling river, every hole of the championship 18 has breath-taking mountains as a scenic background.





A mile south of Banff, reached by a tree-lined avenue, is Banff Springs Hotel, famous baronial summer resort built by Canadian Pacific from the solid rock of Mount Rundle. Overlooking the Bow Valley, in the lee of towering Sulphur Mountain, Banff Springs Hotel is the last word in mountain resorts. It combines the luxury of a metropolitan hotel—even to an indoor swimming pool—with the outdoor life of summer—even to a warmed, sulphur-tinged outdoor swimming pool. Riding, climbing, hiking, motoring—this by plastic-topped bus if you'd rather sit back and see the scenery—fishing, tennis, dancing, sketching, photography—Banff Springs Hotel is the place for these.



Mount Eisenhower—mid-way between Banff and Lake Louise



Lake Louise and the Victoria Glacier

Exquisite as flawless jade, mirroring the surrounding diamond-faceted peaks, Lake Louise, site of another Canadian Pacific hotel—Chateau Lake Louise—reigns in the western limits of Banff National Park. Here the Canadian Rockies reach to their greatest splendour. Mighty Victoria Glacier, its snow field 400 feet deep, Mount Temple, the Valley of the Ten Peaks, Moraine Lake, "Lakes in the Clouds", Plain of Six Glaciers, well-tended trails for boots or saddles, fill days with enjoyment. Rare, invigorating mountain air sharpens appetites, deepens sleep. Mountain highways lead to beauty in every direction. Daily bus services link Lake Louise with Moraine Lake, Lake Wapta, Yoho Valley, Field, Emerald Lake, Banff, Peyto Lake, Waterfowl Lakes, Saskatchewan River Crossing, Columbia Icefield, Jasper National Park.



Quiet lakes, trails best known to the tame wildlife
preserved in national parks, leafy woods, uplands
carpeted with wild flowers, towering waterfalls,
scenery that challenges description hide around
corners of the Canadian Rockies in the pictureland
surrounding The Great Divide.

Where Alberta and British Columbia march side by side,
and tiny rills divide east, west and north to seek
Atlantic and Pacific, Canadian Pacific mountain
lodges offer inexpensive holidays close to nature at
Emerald Lake, Lake Wapta, Lake O'Hara and,
by Takkakaw Falls in the Yoho Valley.



The Valley of the Ten Peaks and Moraine Lake near Lake Louise, Alberta



Don't worry about the receding ice age. You're still in time for magnificent Columbia Icefield, reached by highway from Lake Louise station on the Canadian Pacific transcontinental line, by car or bus from Chateau Lake Louise or Banff Springs Hotel. The age-old icefield, source of three mighty rivers, climaxes a spectacular all day drive with luncheon at the Icefield Chalet.

Bow Lake—Columbia Icefield Highway





Takakkaw Falls

It's yours—the whole outdoors! And what an outdoors you find in the Canadian Rockies! Sky-reaching mountains—cool, eternal snowy peaks—rushing rivers—tumbling torrents—flower-garnished mountain trails—limpid lakes—verdant valleys—broad green uplands—lodge-pole pines—larch—cedar—mountain wild-life. All yours to watch and enjoy as you relax in the keen, high air. Park wardens preserve all this beauty for you—and they ask you to leave wildflowers for others to enjoy.

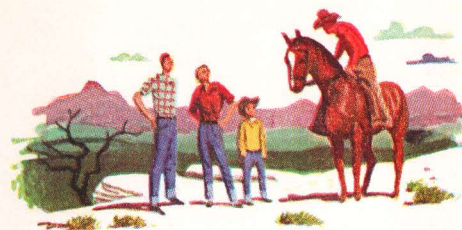


You can enjoy the Canadian
Rockies from the train. Canadian
Pacific schedules give you the
most spectacular views in daylight.
Special mountain observation cars,
high-windowed for comfort,
open-ended for photographers,
are highlights of smooth diesel
operation along the waterways
that pierce the passes.

Kicking Horse River



There's a "blue-jeans country" in Canada's Rocky Mountain Playground. A carefree country where the mountains surround chalets and lodges—cottage colonies close to nature, where stout boots and informal clothes make hiking, riding, fishing and boating fun for all.



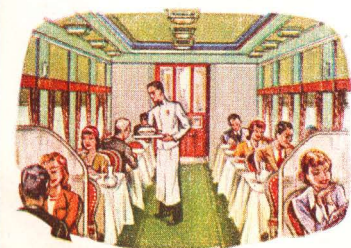
Emerald Lake and Mount Burgess

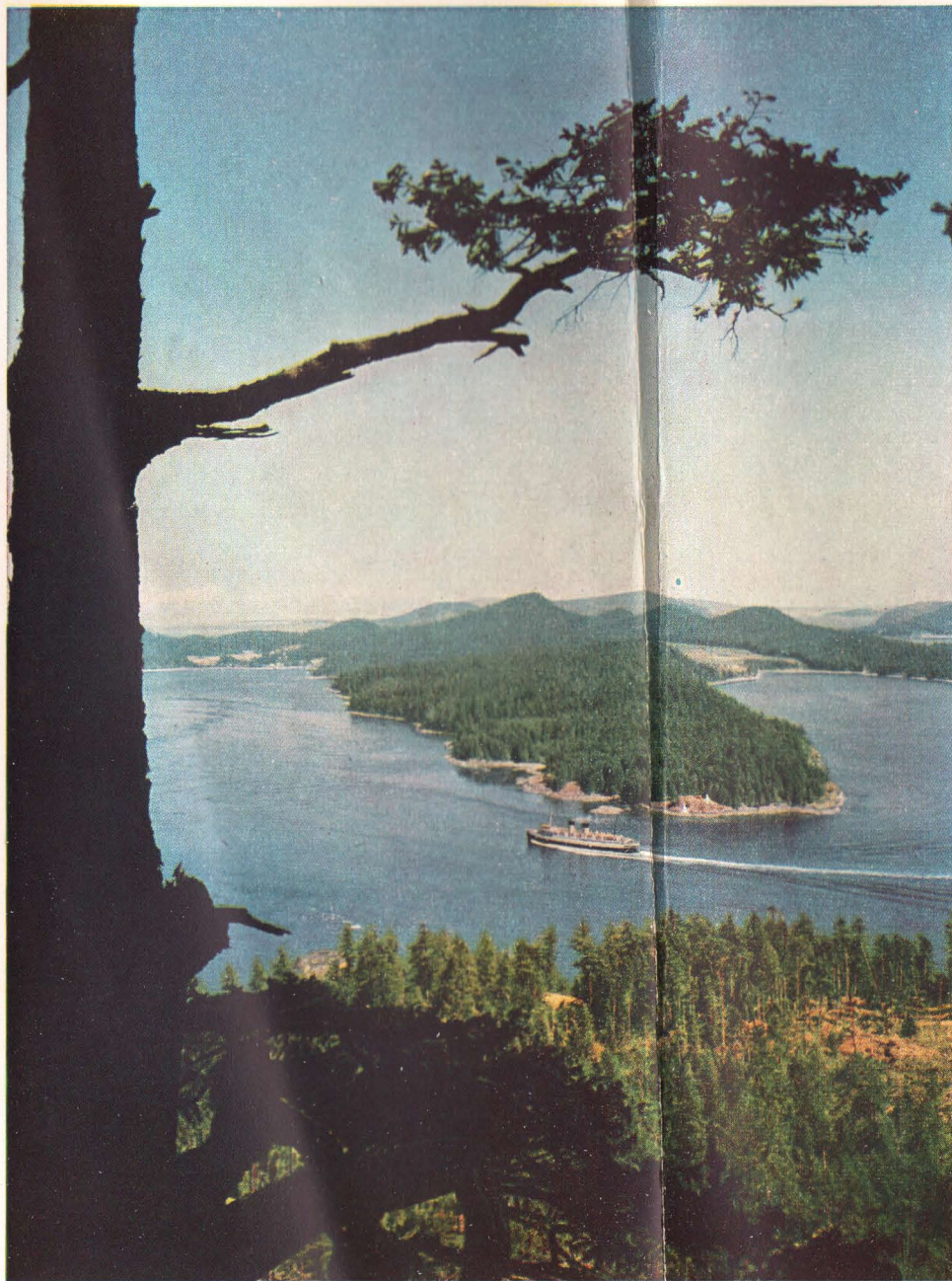
Emerald Lake, Lake Wapta, Yoho Valley and Moraine Lake, all in motoring distance of the Canadian Pacific, and Lake O'Hara—a five mile mountain pony ride from Hector Station, B.C., are Canadian Pacific mountain resorts.



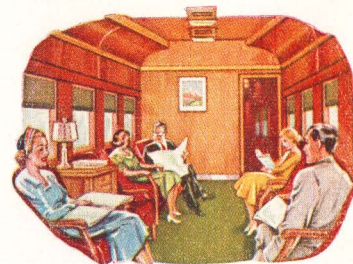
Crow's Nest, Colvalli, Kootenay Landing, Nelson, Robson West, Grand Forks, McCulloch Canyon, five-fingers of engineering skill, the magnificent switchback over-looking Okanagan Lake, the benchlands and beaches of Penticton, Belfort Loop, the spectacular Coquihalla Canyon—all these highlight the Canadian Pacific route through the southern Canadian Rockies.

East- or West-bound, your diesel-drawn train is timed for maximum beauty by daylight.





Princess Liner, Active Pass, B.C.



Vancouver, metropolis, rail terminus, air and seaport . . . gateway to the Orient and Alaska . . . home of Stanley Park, fabulous Lion's Gate Bridge . . . starting point for Seattle, Nanaimo, Alaska and Victoria.

Victoria, four hours by ocean-built Princesses of the Canadian Pacific B.C.C.S. fleet, home of the ivy-clad Empress Hotel, Butchart's Gardens, year-round golf, swimming, sailing—turning point in your journey through the Canadian Rockies by Canadian Pacific—the diesel way to see more of the mountains.

Western Canada by Canadian Pacific

BRITISH COLUMBIA, EMERALD LAKE, LAKE LOUISE, BANFF



See Canada the Canadian Pacific way—relaxed while you travel, refreshed when you arrive. Relax before you start—let your own agent or the nearest Canadian Pacific office take care of every detail . . . tickets, reservations, hotels, steamships, sightseeing . . . extravagantly or economically as you choose—efficiently, because that's the Canadian Pacific way

See Western Canada by Canadian Pacific

See →