



WHERE THE GIANT PEAKS lean closest together in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, there in beauty lies Lake Louise, probably the loveliest bit of scenery in the world. Geographically, it is a cirque "lake," its iridescent waters held in a deep bowl which long ago was carved into the mountainside by the glaciers of the Ice Age. Scenically it is a marvel that carries the soft liquid music of its name almost into the realm of the visible.

At dawn, as the sun gilds the peaks, you may watch Louise flush to a deepest rose; at noon be for an instant a sheet of burnished gold; at twilight reflect back the purple of the pine-clad hills; at dark turn to azure velvet struck with stars; shimmer silvery-white beneath the climbing moon; and never once cease to mirror the blanched loveliness of Victoria Glacier, the stark immensities of the snow-covered peaks, the wisp-like clouds that fleck the clear sky overhead.

IN AN ALPINE GARDEN where beds of poppies, violets, anemones and sheep laurel slope down terraced lawns to Louise's shore, the Canadian Pacific has placed its great Chateau Lake Louise, a modern fire-proof hotel with luxurious accommodations for six hundred guests, and open each year from June 1 to September 30. A narrow-gauge railway connects the Chateau with the Canadian Pacific Railway station which lies six hundred feet lower down on the farther side of a mountain palisade.

The wide windows of the Chateau frame entrancing murals of lake, mountain and glacier. From its great entrances happy, laughing crowds troop away to row on Lake Louise, to play tennis on the adjoining courts, to scale nearby peaks, to mount ponies for rides along shaded trails, to motor over the smooth highways that wind across the mountains to Banff and Windermere, or to swim in the warmed glacial green waters of the one-hundred-foot pool which lies in the shadow of the Chateau's graceful walls.



BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL lifts its great stone walls into the blue mountain sky from a magnificent location at one end of an exquisite valley, 4,537 feet above sea-level. Thousands of feet above its turrets rise pine and spruce-clad slopes and snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies, and below its windows and verandahs courses the Bow River, winding past quiet meadows, plunging in white foam over a fall, and then sweeping away between forested shores.

Banff is headquarters of Rocky Mountains Park, a vast playground of 2,751 square miles of mountains, lakes, glaciers and rivers. Motor roads, bridle paths and trails run in all directions; to Sundance Canyon, Yoho, Lake Louise and the other scenic and sporting delights of this unsurpassed region. Golf, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, riding, bridge, music, dancing and mountain climbing—all these are everyday activities of guests at this most famous mountain hotel.



THIS MARVELOUS REALM is laced by trails that climb over the mountains to Bungalow Camps and Tea Houses set on peaks, in valleys and on the shores of hidden lakes. Entrancing as any is the trail that climbs out on the plateau on the farther side of Wapta Lake, looks down from here upon Wapta Bungalow Camp huddled on the side of Paget Peak, and

goes on across a level plain, through a jade-arched forest, and comes to an alpine garden carpeted with wild flowers of amazing colors, some as delicate in shading as a muted harmony, others as vivid as flame. The trail plunges now into dense timberlands and emerges within sight of Lake O'Hara, a Journey's End beautiful beyond all imagining, the sapphire waters set within an encircling sweep of towering mountains.

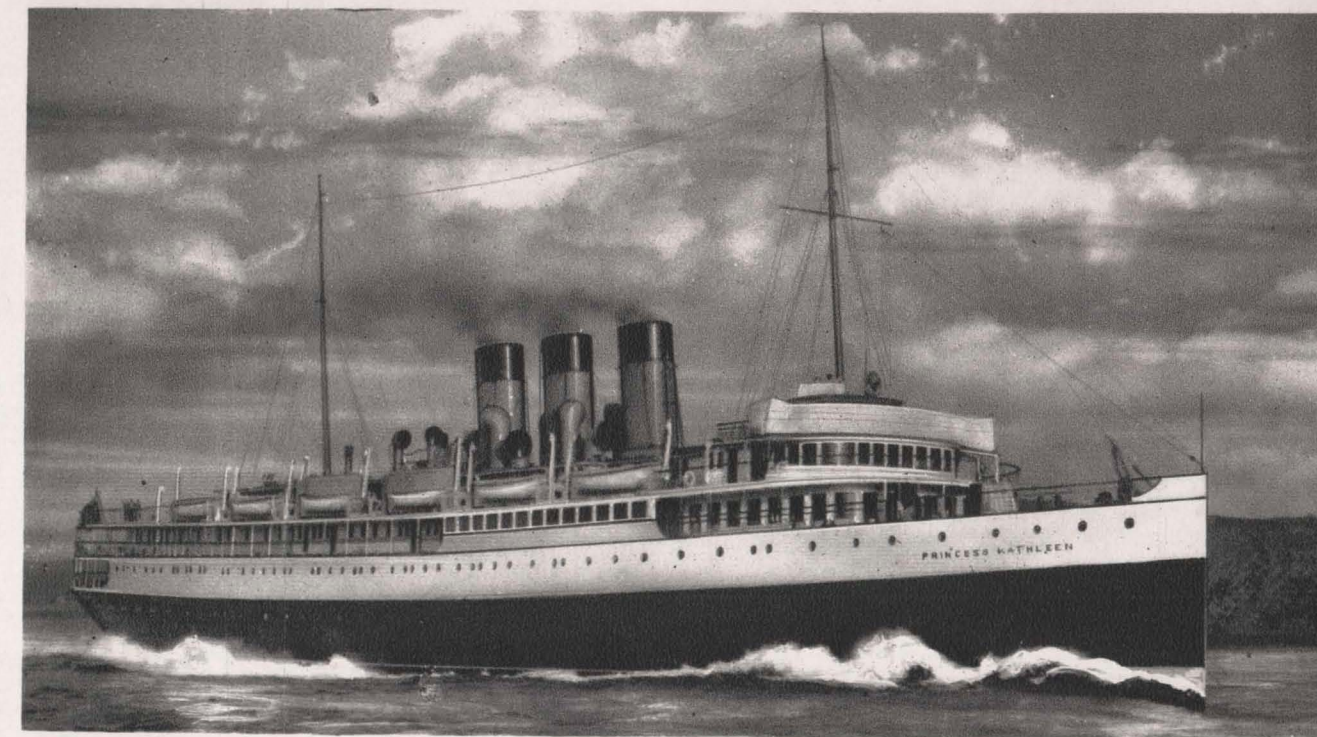
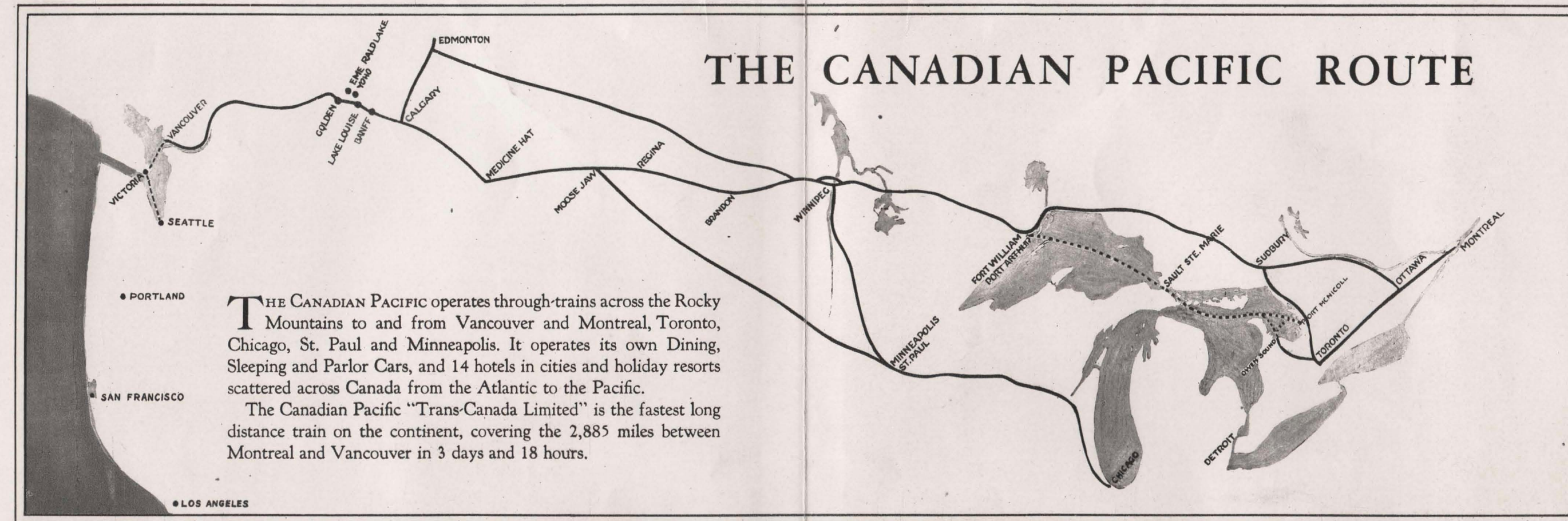


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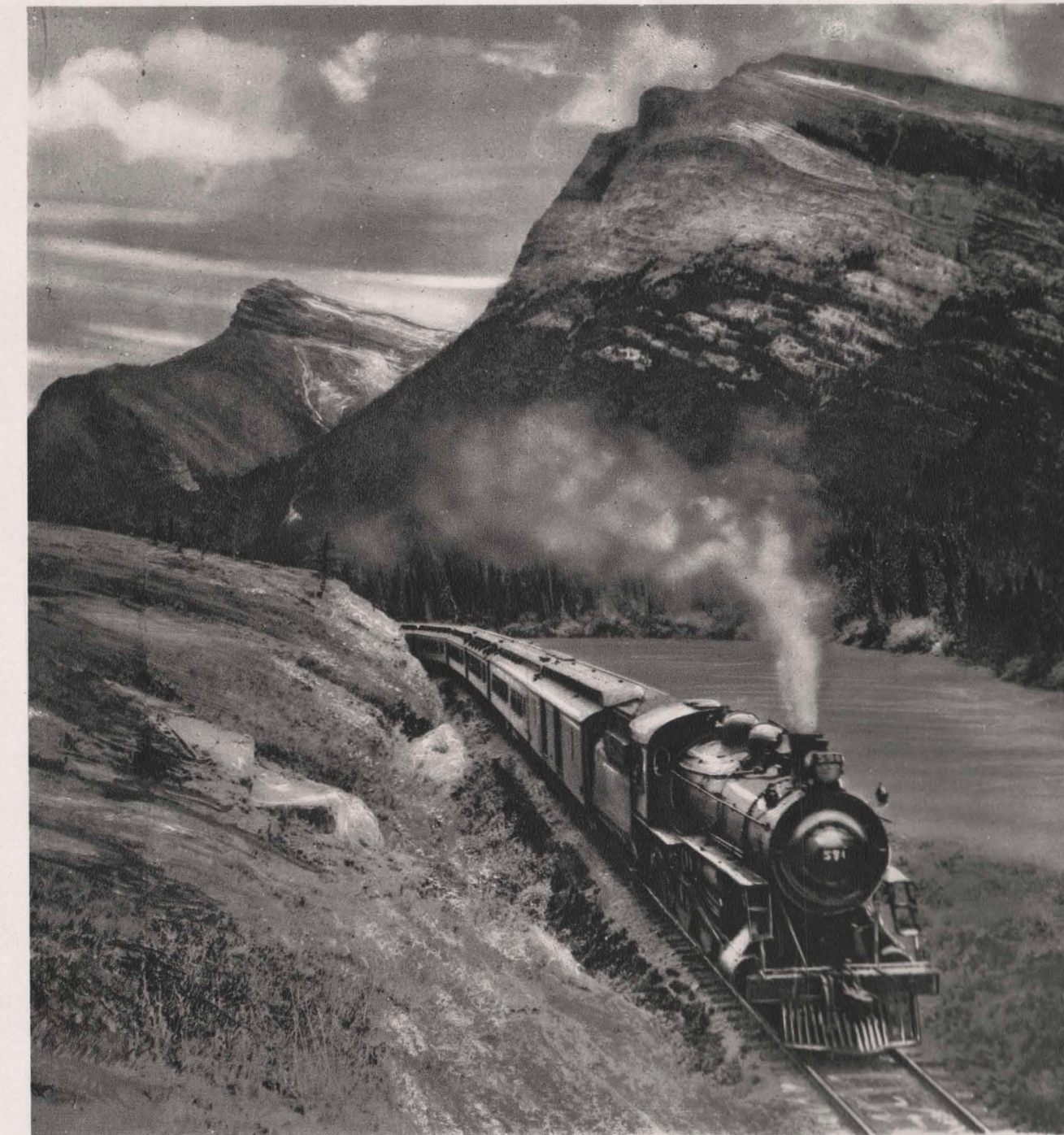
THE GRACEFUL "PRINCESS KATHLEEN," one of the swift Canadian Pacific "Princess" steamships employed on the famous Triangle Route connecting Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. The Canadian Pacific also operates an

extensive and very popular steamship service along the British Columbia Coast to as far north as Alaska. The passenger accommodations are of a character which appeal strongly to the discriminating traveler.



THE IVY-CLAD WALLS of the Canadian Pacific "Empress Hotel" rise amid the luxurious semi-tropical foliage of a lovely formal garden that faces the quiet waters of Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Adjoining the hotel are the celebrated Crystal Gardens, which contain dance floors, picture galleries, promenades and one of the largest glass-enclosed salt-water swimming natatorium in the world.



CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAINS from the east center the Canadian Rockies through The Gap, that gigantic slash which forms the portal to this mountain wonderland of North America. With its two snow-streaked and almost vertical walls towering to dizzy heights, The Gap is a most fitting introduction to the scenic glories of the 650 magnificent peaks, enormous glaciers, lovely lakes and rushing rivers which for 600 miles border the Canadian Pa-

cific main line between Calgary and Vancouver. Only by a comparison can the mind grasp the stupendousness of this sea of mountains. The "Trans-Canada Limited," fastest of Canadian Pacific trains, takes twenty-two hours to pass from Cochrane, at the eastern entrance to the Rockies, to Mission, where the tracks descend to the coastal plain on the west; whereas it takes only five hours for an express train to travel from Lucerne to Como through the Swiss Alps.



THE LATE PRESIDENT HARDING, on the voyage which he made to Alaska shortly before his death, addressed a vast gathering of Canadians in Stanley Park, Vancouver. To commemorate this historic occasion, the Harding Memorial shown above was erected among the great trees and luxuriant foliage of this greatest of parks. Encircled by a perfect motor road, nine miles in length, Stanley Park is a truly primeval

forest entirely within the city limits of Vancouver and contains literally thousands of giant cedars and Douglas Firs of a most amazing size and age.

Vancouver is a favorite summer city, for its mild climate, floral luxuriance and abundance of water make life there very pleasant. There are many bathing beaches, parks, boulevards, golf courses, and short and long steamer trips.