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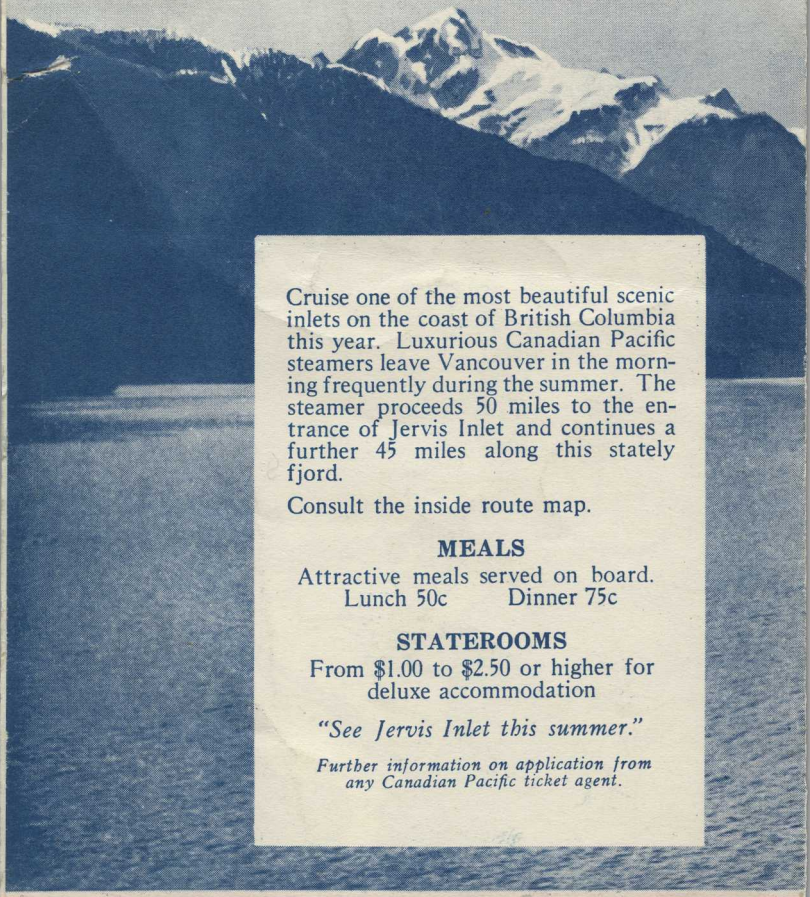

Cruise one of the most beautiful scenic inlets on the coast of British Columbia this year. Luxurious Canadian Pacific steamers leave Vancouver in the morning frequently during the summer. The steamer proceeds 50 miles to the entrance of Jervis Inlet and continues a further 45 miles along this stately fjord.

Consult the inside route map.

MEALS

Attractive meals served on board.
Lunch 50c Dinner 75c

STATEROOMS

From $1.00 to $2.50 or higher for deluxe accommodation

"See Jervis Inlet this summer."

Further information on application from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent.

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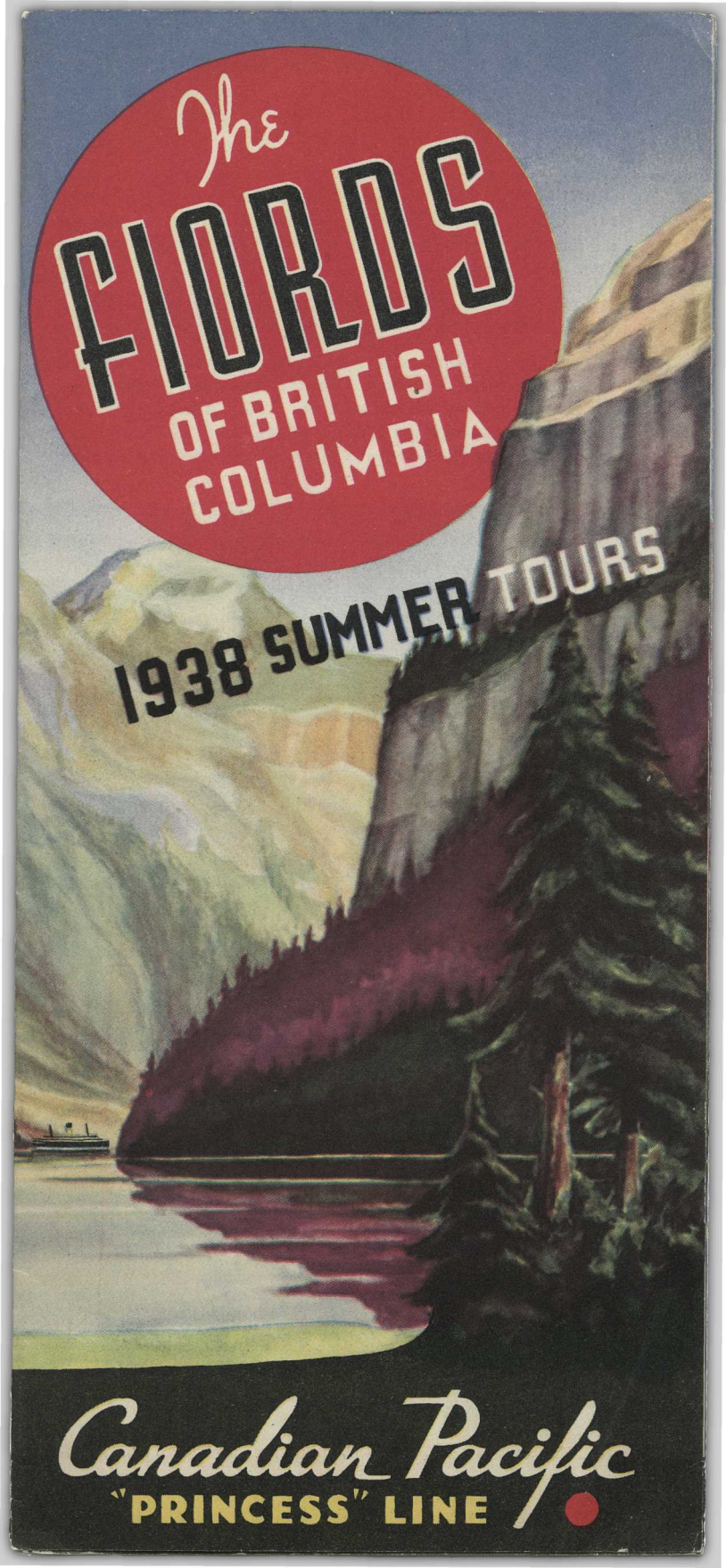
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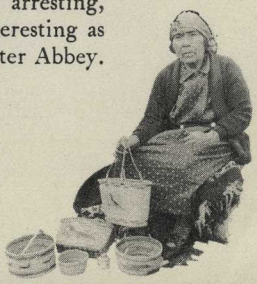

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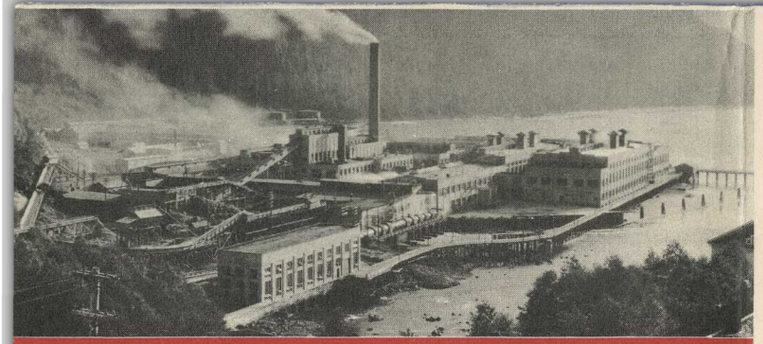

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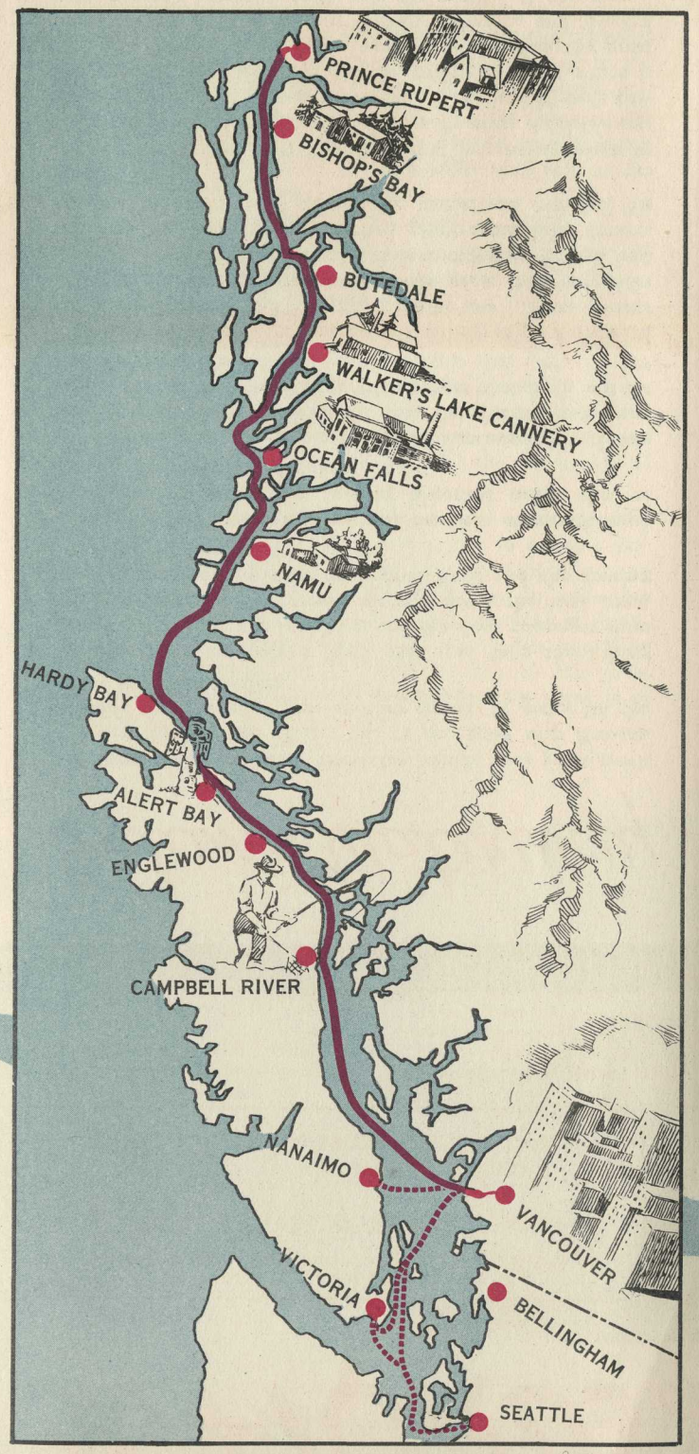

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"	12:50 p.m.	Ar.	Victoria	Lv.	"	④	5:00 p.m.
"	⑤ 1:45 p.m.	Lv.	Victoria	Ar.	"		2:40 p.m.
"	⑤ **5:55 p.m.**	**Ar.**	**Vancouver**	**Lv.**	"		**10:30 a.m.**

Connecting at Vancouver with S.S. "Princess Adelaide"

Wed.	**8:00 p.m.**	**Lv.**	**Vancouver**	**Ar.**	**Mon.**	**7:30 a.m.**
Thur.	a.m.		Campbell River		Sun.	p.m.
"	a.m.		Englewood		"	a.m.
"	a.m.		Alert Bay		"	a.m.
"	p.m.		Port Hardy (Hardy Bay) ①		"	8:00 a.m.
"	p.m.		② Namu ②		"	a.m.
"	p.m.	Ar.	Ocean Falls	Lv.	Sat.	10:00 p.m.
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Fri.	a.m.		Walker Lake Cannery		"	a.m.
"	a.m.		Butedale		"	a.m.
"	a.m.		③ Bishop Bay			
"	**p.m.**	**Ar.**	**Prince Rupert**	**Lv.**	**Fri.**	**10:00 p.m.**

① Steamship will not sail earlier than 8:00 a.m.
② Will call if business offers.
③ Call will be made northbound.
④ Steamer leaves Victoria 4:30 p.m., due Seattle 9:00 p.m., prior to June 25.
⑤ Steamer leaves Victoria 1:55 p.m., due Vancouver 6:35 p.m., prior to June 25.

4½-DAY CRUISE FROM VICTORIA OR VANCOUVER - - - $36.00

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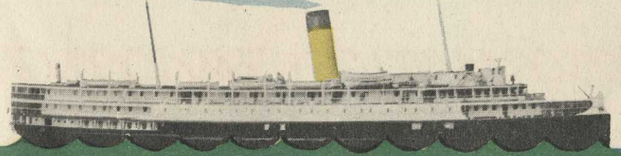

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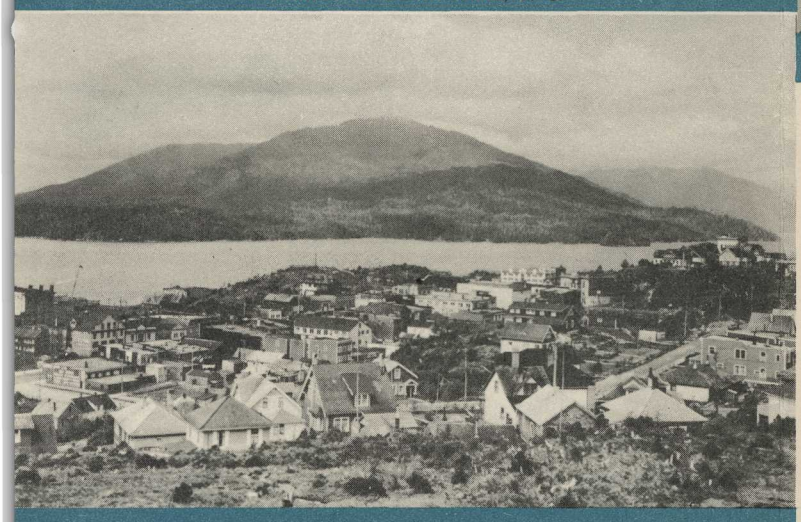


PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

Wonderful Scenery

DEEP, silent coves mirroring towering snow-capped peaks, up whose sides march the spruce and pines of the northland; fresh breezes from the sea or from the cool depths of the green forests.

In all the world there are but two other such remarkable passages, one is along the Norwegian Coast and the other parallels Chile, on the West Coast of South America.

World travellers compare the British Columbia Coast with the deep fjords of Norway, forgetting that it is an area so vast that little Norway could be tucked away in a tiny corner of it. The fact is that this northland coast defies comparison, dwarfing all others.

The ship on which you will be a voyager is the *Princess Adelaide*, of the Canadian Pacific's well-known British Columbia Coast steamship fleet. She was designed and built for coast service, and has berth accommodation for over 200 passengers and a dining saloon seating over 100. Stateroom accommodation is on a par with that provided on steamers operated by the company on the Alaska Route, where the service and cuisine bear the hallmark of the Canadian Pacific, which is world-renowned.

This is your road to the fjords of the British Columbia Coast, and as you pass those deep bays and majestic peaks cast your mind back, if you will, to those early adventurers who set out in 1791 from England.

In oaken sailing ships they came, through Magellan's Straits, around the Horn, to arrange treaties and conduct exploration work.

Captain George Vancouver, R. N., was their commander. The great island which shelters the inside passage to Prince Rupert for more than half the distance bears his name, and Canada's leading Pacific city is proud to share its destiny with his memory.

Vancouver unmistakably was worthy of the title "master mariner." So accurately did he chart these strange waters that today your ship follows, with minor alterations, the routes and channels he wrote into the Admiralty's documents.

Others of that notable expedition, too, gave their names to picturesque places along the British Columbia Coast. Burrard Inlet, which is the harbor water of the City of Vancouver, was named for Captain Sir Harry Burrard, friend of Captain Vancouver in the Royal Navy.

The northward course out of Vancouver abounds with so many spectacular sights that it is difficult to select the highlights.

Seymour Narrows, however, reached shortly after departure from Vancouver, is a breath-taking sight. This boiling cauldron of swirling tides bears another name, known to mariners and fishermen. It is the name Eucluetaw, given to the passage by the Indians, who believed that a wicked spirit lived in the depths, enticing, as did the Homeric sirens, hapless sailors to their death.

GRENVILLE CHANNEL

Inland Waterway

A formidable whirlpool, Eucluetaw rapids pour great swirls of water through the chasm, but to the good ship *Princess Adelaide* the passage is just another stretch of water on the seaway to Prince Rupert.

Eucluetaw sleeps only at slack tide, and then the fishing boats, the towboats, the freighters and the sleek passenger ships slide through on their errands up and down the busy coast. Shiny strands of kelp float on Ripple Rock and the roaring waters are strangely still.

Seymour Narrows safely behind, the ship steams through Johnstone Straits, bearing another historical name, that of Captain Vancouver's lieutenant.

Johnstone Strait, at the north end of Vancouver Island, was found by Vancouver to lead out into the Pacific, and here, briefly, the ocean tides remind the voyager that he is not far from the broad Pacific.

As Captain Vancouver pushed his sailing ships northward nearly one hundred and fifty years ago he saw Indians dressed in strange, terrifying headdresses, while great trees carved in the shape of mystifying animals, birds and human beings, and stained with bright colors, adorned every community centre. Today these totem poles delight the tourist and stimulate his imagination.

Northward from Alert Bay, and that interesting pause to study the relics of the aborigines, the *Princess Adelaide* sets her nose for Queen Charlotte Sound. Here is a 40-mile passage through what looks like a wide, rolling bay, but which is actually a passage to the open Pacific. Swells from the great ocean roll in to break against British Columbia and Alaskan reefs, but the breeze is fresh and the motion of the ship is stimulating.

Shelter looms ahead behind a group of islands, however, and shortly the good ship again is ploughing through unruffled inside seas to pass Hunter Island, the narrow passage to the right being designated by ship's officers as Dean Channel.

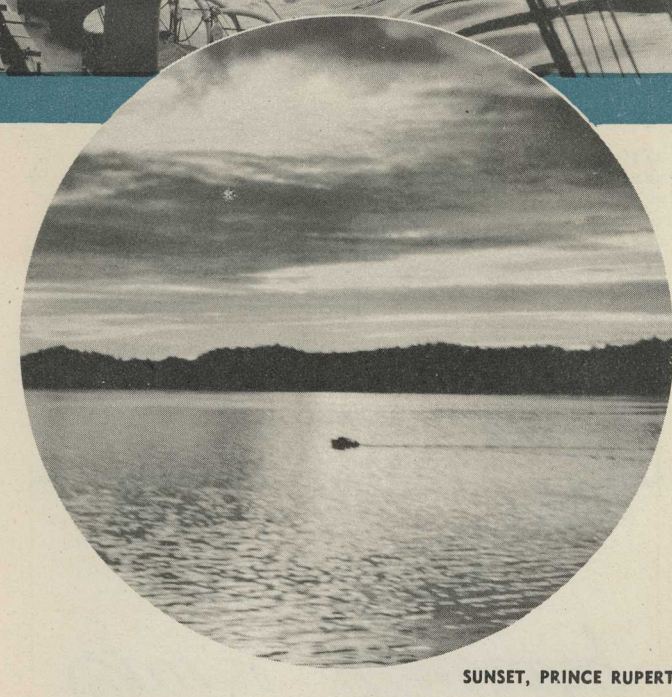
And this is well worth remembering. A short distance from Dean Channel, Alexander MacKenzie arrived on the shores of the Pacific in July, 1793, the first white man to cross the North American Continent by land.

There stands a monument to commemorate the feat.

Scenery abounds in such beauty and profusion along this Inside Passage that it is easy to forget that even here man must live, and to live he must work.

Now comes Ocean Falls, a picturesque industrial outpost of British Columbia, and a quick reminder that here on the northern coast man does his work and makes his profits. Ocean Falls is known as a "company" town, living solely on the activities of the vast Pacific Mills Limited, where newsprint and other papers are rolled from pulp for the far corners of the earth.

There the machines roar to turn out more than five hundred tons of newsprint and fine, processed papers in a single day. Over the Canadian Pacific's railway lines, its steamships, and by other ships, these products find their way in increasing volume to the Far East, the British Isles, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, the West Indies, Africa and South America. A visit to this great plant, attractively situated on a wooded mountain slope, is an education in itself.



SUNSET, PRINCE RUPERT

Sheltered Passages

Close at hand, too, is the Pacific Mills' sawmill, producing annually 70,000,000 board feet of lumber, much of which is used in pulp for paper making.

The two thousand residents of Ocean Falls live in a modern industrial community with attractive homes and well-kept lawns and gardens. The community boasts of every form of recreational activity, theatre, tennis courts and a beautiful sixty-foot swimming pool, which is open to tourists on payment of a small admission fee.

Ocean Falls recedes over the stern, and the *Princess Adelaide* pushes on through Johnson Channel, one of the most beautiful fjords of the northward run, and at the end of it Millbank Sound, another passage to the open Pacific, looms up to provide another taste of the Pacific breeze.

Beyond lies Grenville Channel, another beautiful stretch of water ringed round by heavily timbered, snow-capped peaks, and 50 miles to the north is the entrance to the Skeena River, headquarters of British Columbia's famed salmon industry.

Like all good things, however, this cruise must end—or at least have a half-way mark. Such a mark, and a worthy one, is Prince Rupert, British Columbia's third seaport.

Like Vancouver, Prince Rupert is located in a natural, land-locked harbor of great size and beauty. Over its docks pour thousands of tons of Canadian produce, and the city ranks as the capital of British Columbia's vast fishing industry.

BARBER, HAIRDRESSER-MANICURIST AND VALET SERVICE

A Barber and Hairdresser-Manicurist will be carried on the "Princess Adelaide". Valet Service is also provided.

MUSIC

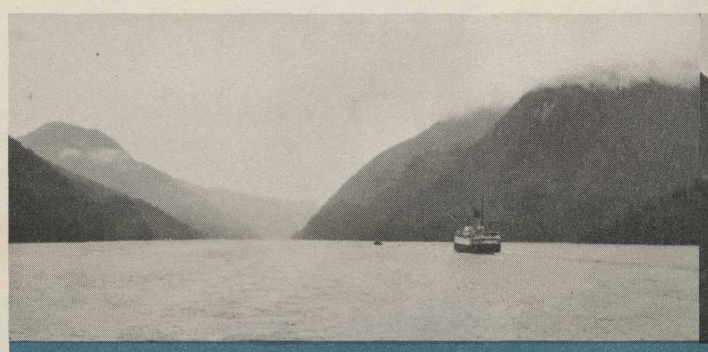
The ship has an excellent dance floor, and music is provided during the season of tourist travel.

MEAL SERVICE

Breakfast—7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.—continuous service.
Luncheon—1st sitting 12 noon; 2nd sitting 12.45 p.m.
Dinner—1st sitting 6.00 p.m.; 2nd sitting 6.45 p.m.
Light refreshments are also provided in dining saloon at 10 p.m. without charge.
Table reservations should be made with Second Steward on embarkation.

DECK SPORTS

The ship is provided with the following sport equipment: Shuffle Board, Quoits, Table Tennis Set.



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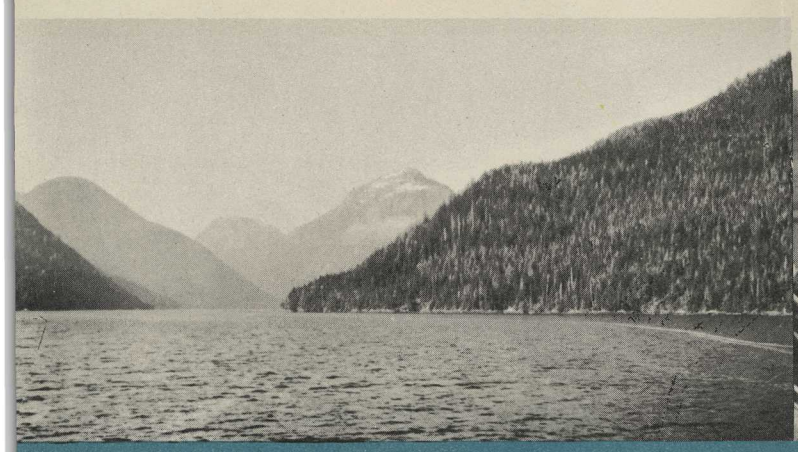

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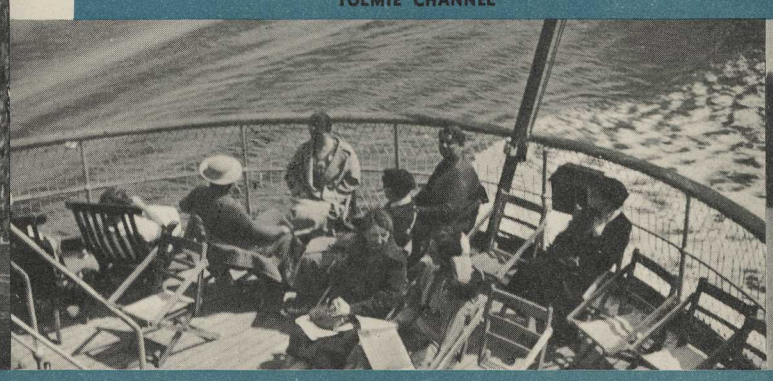

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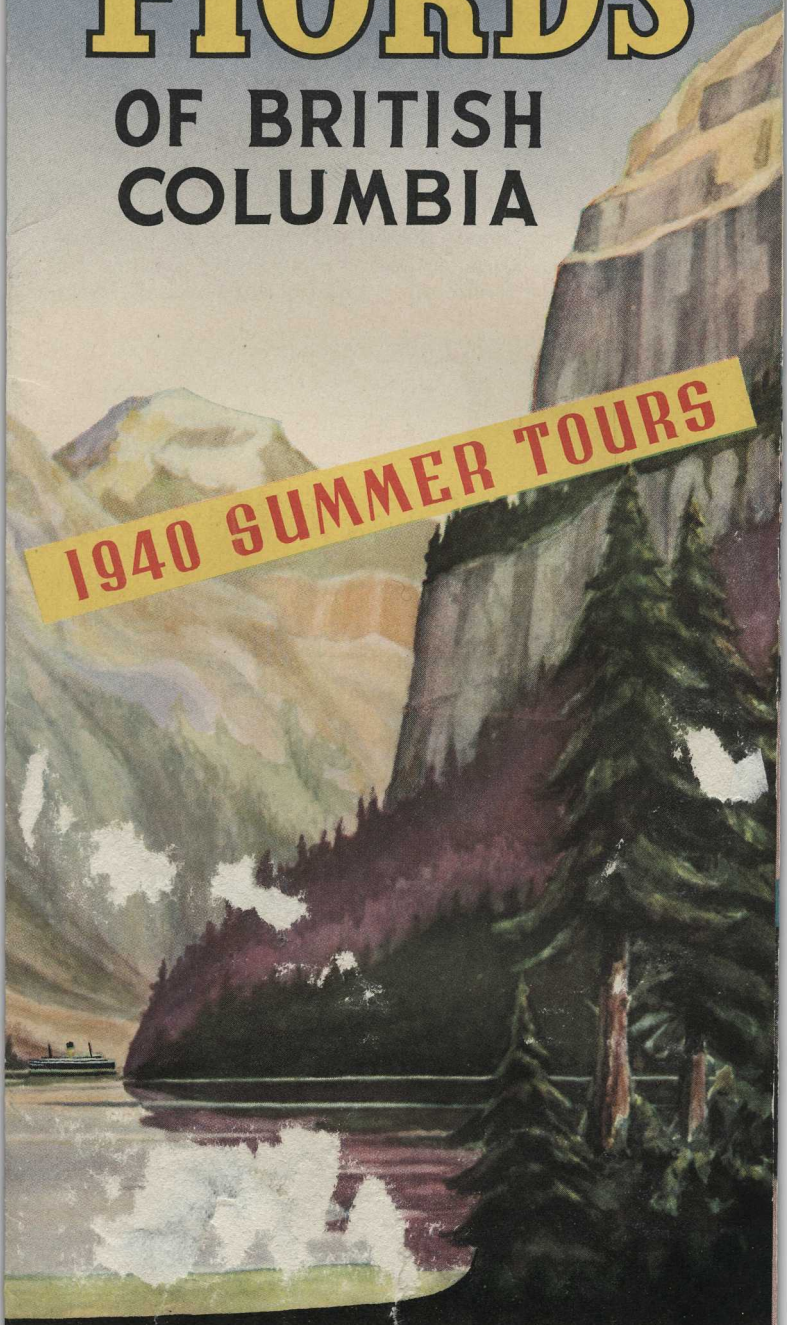

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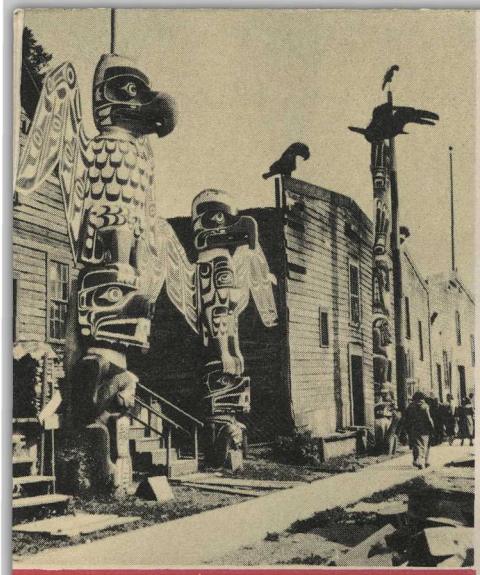

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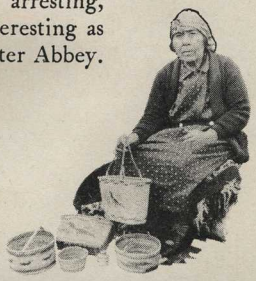

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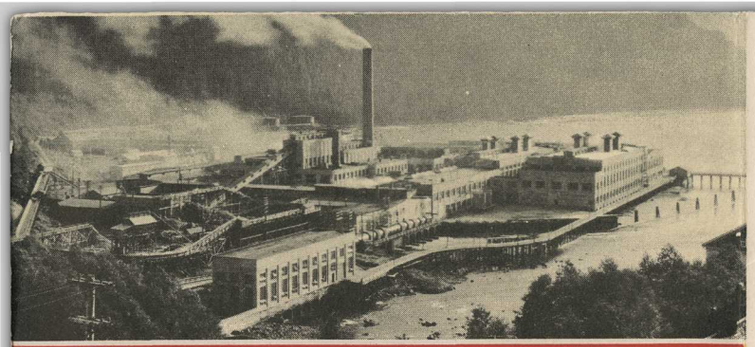

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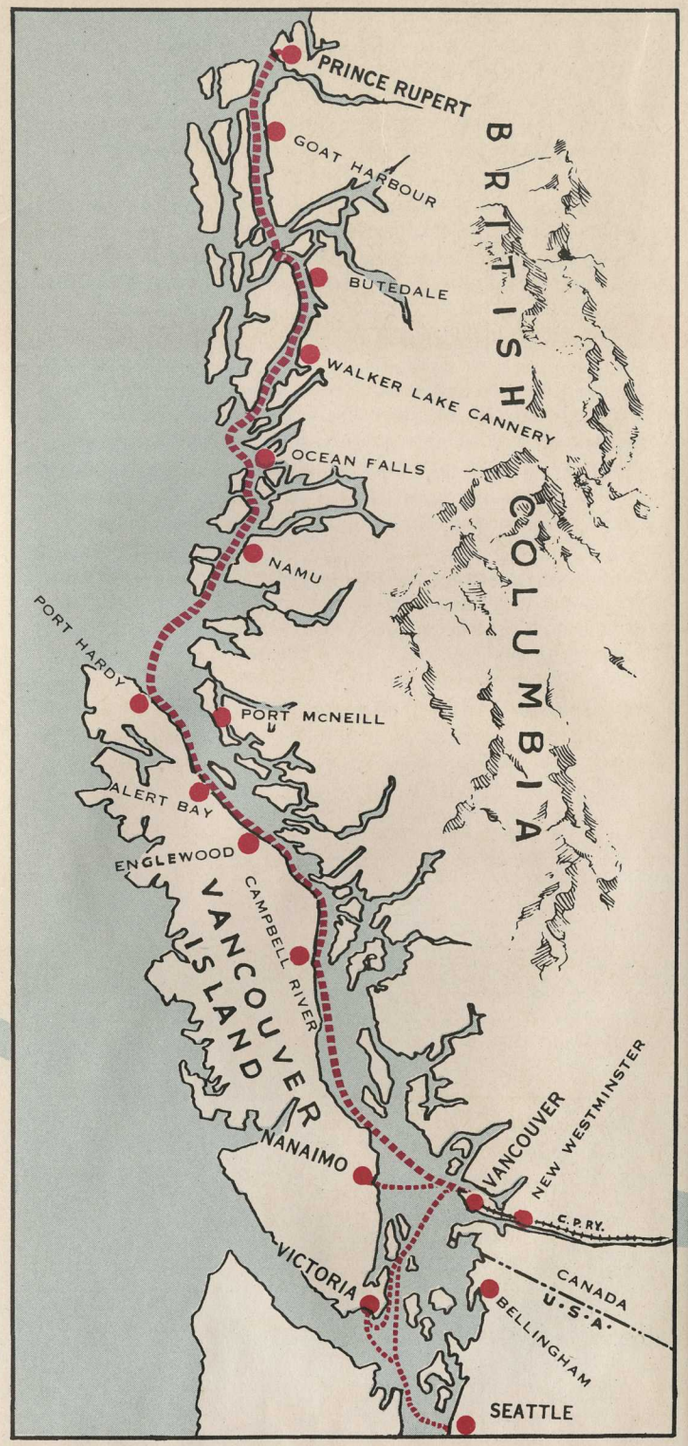

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"	**④ 5:55 p.m.**	**Ar.**	**Vancouver**	**Lv.**	"	**10:30 a.m.**

Connecting at Vancouver with S.S. "Princess Adelaide"

Wed.	**8:00 p.m.**	**Lv.**	**Vancouver**	**Ar.**	**Mon.**	**7:30 a.m.**
Thur.	a.m.		Campbell River		Sun.	p.m.
"	a.m.		Englewood		"	a.m.
"	a.m.		Alert Bay		"	a.m.
"	a.m.		Port McNeill		"	a.m.
"	p.m.		Port Hardy①		"	8:00 a.m.
"	p.m.		②Namu②		"	a.m.
"	p.m.	Ar.	Ocean Falls	Lv.	Sat.	10:00 p.m.
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Fri.	a.m.		Walker Lake Cannery		"	a.m.
"	a.m.		Butedale		"	a.m.
"	**p.m.**	**Ar.**	**Prince Rupert**	**Lv.**	**Fri.**	**10:00 p.m.**

① Steamship will not sail earlier than 8:00 a.m.
② Will call if business offers.
③ Steamer leaves Victoria 4:30 p.m., due Seattle 9:15 p.m., prior to June 23.
④ Steamer leaves Victoria 1:55 p.m., due Vancouver 6:35 p.m., prior to June 23.

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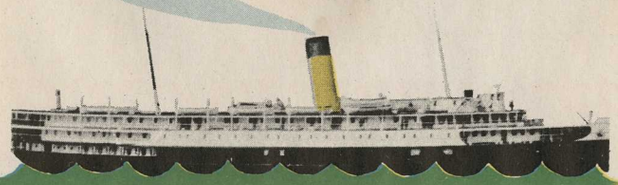

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The FIORDS of British Columbia

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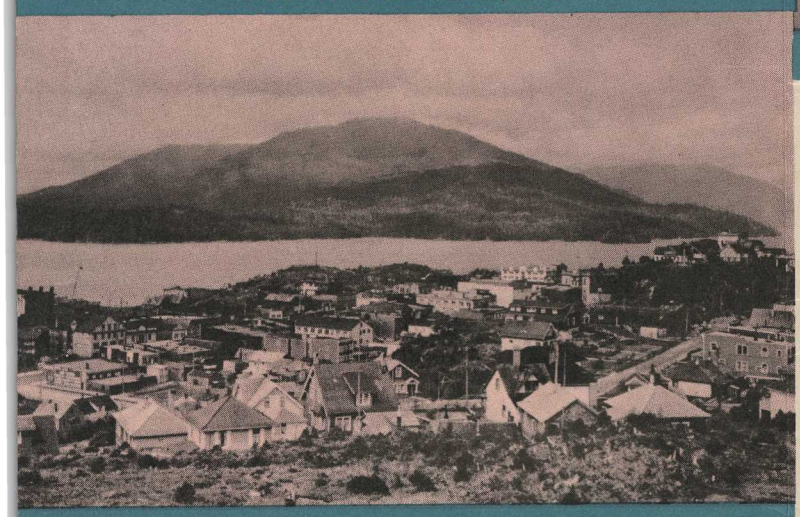


PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

Wonderful Scenery

DEEP, silent coves mirroring towering snow-capped peaks, up whose sides march the spruce and pines of the northland; fresh breezes from the sea or from the cool depths of the green forests.

In all the world there are but two other such remarkable passages, one is along the Norwegian Coast and the other parallels Chile, on the West Coast of South America.

World travellers compare the British Columbia Coast with the deep fjords of Norway, forgetting that it is an area so vast that little Norway could be tucked away in a tiny corner of it. The fact is that this northland coast defies comparison, dwarfing all others.

The ship on which you will be a voyager is the *Princess Adelaide*, of the Canadian Pacific's well-known British Columbia Coast steamship fleet. She was designed and built for coast service, and has berth accommodation for over 200 passengers and a dining saloon seating over 100. Stateroom accommodation is on a par with that provided on steamers operated by the company on the Alaska Route, where the service and cuisine bear the hallmark of the Canadian Pacific, which is world-renowned.

This is your road to the fjords of the British Columbia Coast, and as you pass those deep bays and majestic peaks cast your mind back, if you will, to those early adventurers who set out in 1791 from England.

In oaken sailing ships they came, through Magellan's Straits, around the Horn, to arrange treaties and conduct exploration work.

Captain George Vancouver, R. N., was their commander. The great island which shelters the inside passage to Prince Rupert for more than half the distance bears his name, and Canada's leading Pacific city is proud to share its destiny with his memory.

Vancouver unmistakably was worthy of the title "master mariner." So accurately did he chart these strange waters that today your ship follows, with minor alterations, the routes and channels he wrote into the Admiralty's documents.

Others of that notable expedition, too, gave their names to picturesque places along the British Columbia Coast. Burrard Inlet, which is the harbor water of the City of Vancouver, was named for Captain Sir Harry Burrard, friend of Captain Vancouver in the Royal Navy.

The northward course out of Vancouver abounds with so many spectacular sights that it is difficult to select the highlights.

Seymour Narrows, however, reached shortly after departure from Vancouver, is a breath-taking sight. This boiling cauldron of swirling tides bears another name, known to mariners and fishermen. It is the name Eucluetaw, given to the passage by the Indians, who believed that a wicked spirit lived in the depths, enticing, as did the Homeric sirens, hapless sailors to their death.

GRENVILLE CHANNEL

Inland Waterway

A formidable whirlpool, Eucluetaw rapids pour great swirls of water through the chasm, but to the good ship *Princess Adelaide* the passage is just another stretch of water on the seaway to Prince Rupert.

Eucluetaw sleeps only at slack tide, and then the fishing boats, the towboats, the freighters and the sleek passenger ships slide through on their errands up and down the busy coast. Shiny strands of kelp float on Ripple Rock and the roaring waters are strangely still.

Seymour Narrows safely behind, the ship steams through Johnstone Straits, bearing another historical name, that of Captain Vancouver's lieutenant.

Johnstone Strait, at the north end of Vancouver Island, was found by Vancouver to lead out into the Pacific, and here, briefly, the ocean tides remind the voyager that he is not far from the broad Pacific.

As Captain Vancouver pushed his sailing ships northward nearly one hundred and fifty years ago he saw Indians dressed in strange, terrifying headdresses, while great trees carved in the shape of mystifying animals, birds and human beings, and stained with bright colors, adorned every community centre. Today these totem poles delight the tourist and stimulate his imagination.

Northward from Alert Bay, and that interesting pause to study the relics of the aborigines, the *Princess Adelaide* sets her nose for Queen Charlotte Sound. Here is a 40-mile passage through what looks like a wide, rolling bay, but which is actually a passage to the open Pacific. Swells from the great ocean roll in to break against British Columbia and Alaskan reefs, but the breeze is fresh and the motion of the ship is stimulating.

Shelter looms ahead behind a group of islands, however, and shortly the good ship again is ploughing through unruffled inside seas to pass Hunter Island, the narrow passage to the right being designated by ship's officers as Dean Channel.

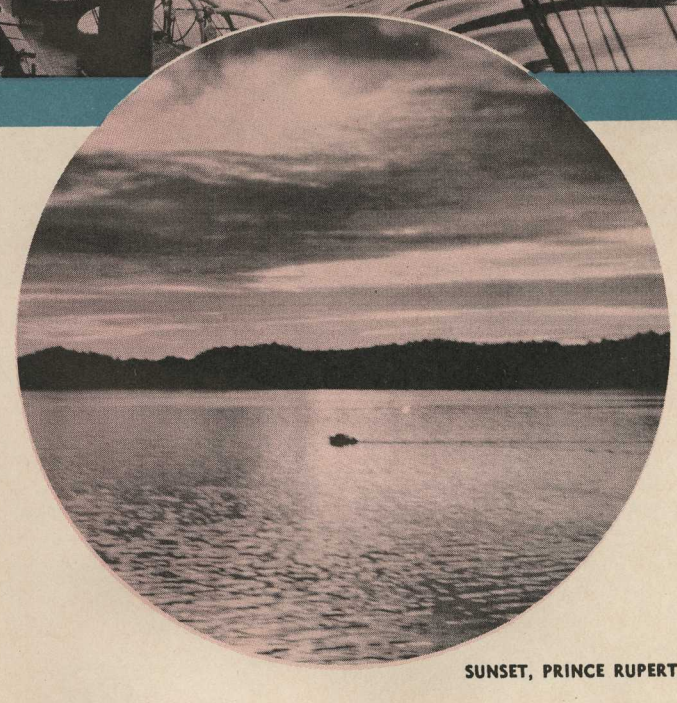
And this is well worth remembering. A short distance from Dean Channel, Alexander MacKenzie arrived on the shores of the Pacific in July, 1793, the first white man to cross the North American Continent by land.

There stands a monument to commemorate the feat.

Scenery abounds in such beauty and profusion along this Inside Passage that it is easy to forget that even here man must live, and to live he must work.

Now comes Ocean Falls, a picturesque industrial outpost of British Columbia, and a quick reminder that here on the northern coast man does his work and makes his profits. Ocean Falls is known as a "company" town, living solely on the activities of the vast Pacific Mills Limited, where newsprint and other papers are rolled from pulp for the far corners of the earth.

There the machines roar to turn out more than five hundred tons of newsprint and fine, processed papers in a single day. Over the Canadian Pacific's railway lines, its steamships, and by other ships, these products find their way in increasing volume to the Far East, the British Isles, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, the West Indies, Africa and South America. A visit to this great plant, attractively situated on a wooded mountain slope, is an education in itself.



SUNSET, PRINCE RUPERT

Sheltered Passages

Close at hand, too, is the Pacific Mills' sawmill, producing annually 70,000,000 board feet of lumber, much of which is used in pulp for paper making.

The two thousand residents of Ocean Falls live in a modern industrial community with attractive homes and well-kept lawns and gardens. The community boasts of every form of recreational activity, theatre, tennis courts and a beautiful sixty-foot swimming pool, which is open to tourists on payment of a small admission fee.

Ocean Falls recedes over the stern, and the *Princess Adelaide* pushes on through Johnson Channel, one of the most beautiful fjords of the northward run, and at the end of it Millbank Sound, another passage to the open Pacific, looms up to provide another taste of the Pacific breeze.

Beyond lies Grenville Channel, another beautiful stretch of water ringed round by heavily timbered, snow-capped peaks, and 50 miles to the north is the entrance to the Skeena River, headquarters of British Columbia's famed salmon industry.

Like all good things, however, this cruise must end—or at least have a half-way mark. Such a mark, and a worthy one, is Prince Rupert, British Columbia's third seaport.

Like Vancouver, Prince Rupert is located in a natural, land-locked harbor of great size and beauty. Over its docks pour thousands of tons of Canadian produce, and the city ranks as the capital of British Columbia's vast fishing industry.

BARBER, HAIRDRESSER-MANICURIST AND VALET SERVICE

A Barber and Hairdresser-Manicurist will be carried on the "Princess Adelaide". Valet Service is also provided.

MUSIC

The ship has an excellent dance floor, and music is provided during the season of tourist travel.

MEAL SERVICE

Breakfast—7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.—continuous service.
Luncheon—1st sitting 12 noon; 2nd sitting 1.00 p.m.
Dinner—1st sitting 5.45 p.m.; 2nd sitting 7.00 p.m.
Light refreshments are also provided in dining saloon at 10.30 p.m. without charge.
Table reservations should be made with Second Steward on embarkation.

DECK SPORTS

The ship is provided with the following sport equipment: Shuffle Board, Quoits, Table Tennis Set.

TOLMIE CHANNEL

LOWE INLET

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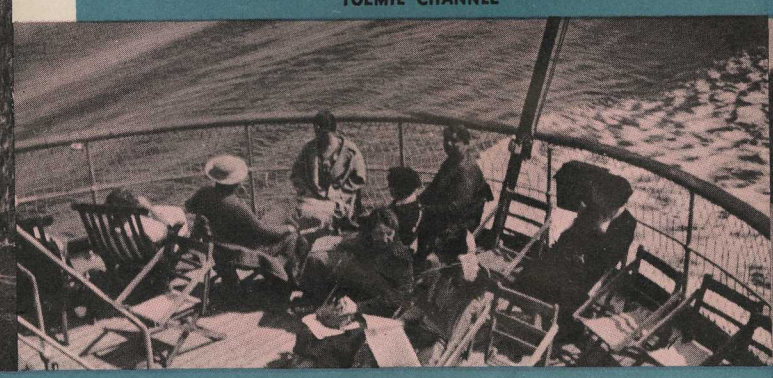

DECK SCENE

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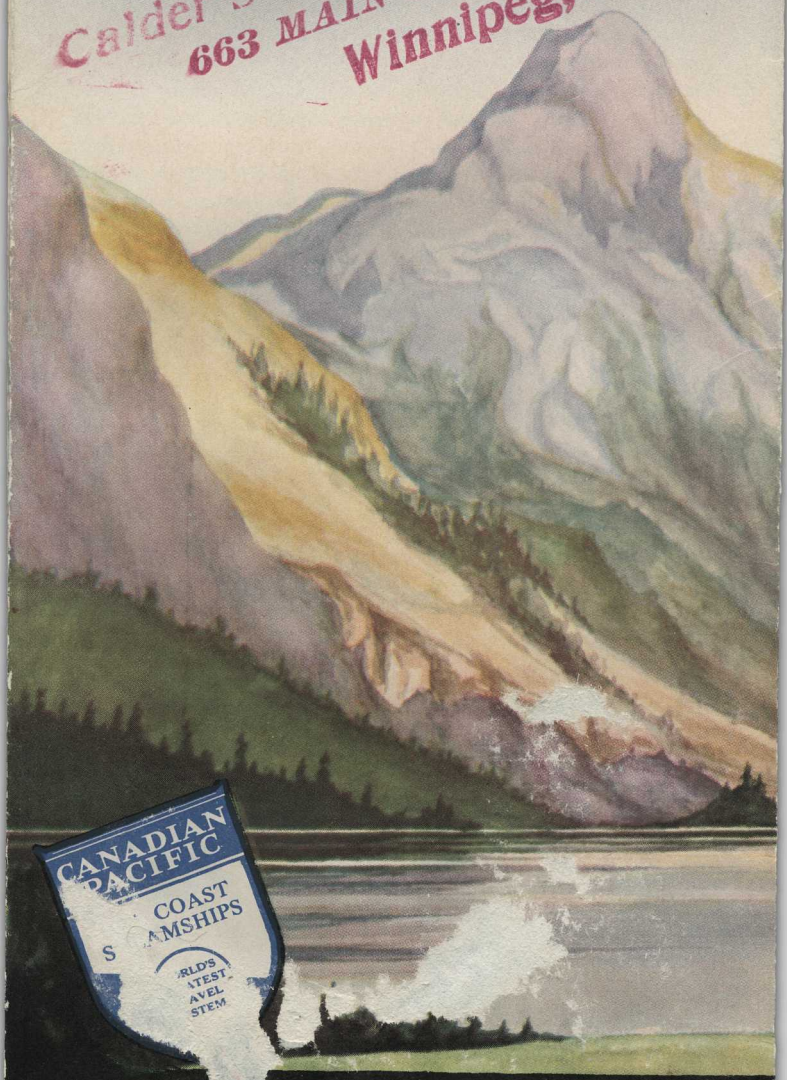

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