

THE ALASKA TRIP

THIS trip is unquestionably unsurpassed for beauty of scenery and novelty of experience, together with the general charm and interest which is always attached to a cruise to the land of "the mid-winter sun," as sunset is anywhere from ten to twelve at night, and sunrise from two to three in the morning. It embraces a visit to the home of the totem pole, in the primitive Indian villages, to great ice fields and glaciers, magnificent mountains and picturesque fiords, and has also innumerable other attractions at the various ports of call.

Canadian Pacific steamers, "Princess May" and "Princess Royal," maintain weekly service from Victoria and Vancouver to Alaska. They are designed especially for this service with a view to the comfort and safety of passengers, and no expense has been spared to make them models in appointments and construction. They have large and comfortable observation rooms on the forward promenade deck, fine commodious smoking rooms, wireless telegraphy, and all modern appliances for safety.

The first port of call is Alert Bay, with its mission settlements, cedar lodges, and grotesque Indian carvings. Opposite is the Nimpkish River, with its logging camps. At Swanson Bay is an extensive pulp mill. Port Essington is famous for its fisheries.

Prince Rupert is the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Port Simpson is a romantic spot, of which many



TOTEM POLE, ALERT BAY, B.C.

stories are related of barbaric practices, raids, and massacres by fighting factions of the natives.

Ketchikan is the port of entry for Alaska. This busy, picturesque town is the headquarters of an extensive copper-mining district.

Wrangell is an enterprising business city. The passage through Wrangell Narrows is one of the most interesting of the entire trip.

Juneau is also an industrious town, noted as a gold-mining center. The largest stamp-mill in the world is situated at the Treadwell mines.

Skagway, famous in the days of the great Klondike rush for gold, is now a most interesting spot to visit.

The steamer will remain a sufficient time at Skagway to give passengers the opportunity of making the round trip to the summit of the White Pass or through to Lake Bennett and White Horse.

This inland cruise through water that is never rough, gives passengers all the benefits of an ocean voyage without any of its distressing inconveniences.

It is a trip to plan for early, and reservations should be made well in advance to secure accommodations.



WRANGELL