

T H E A L A S K A N T R I P

THis run from Victoria to Vancouver is made during the night, and the steamer clears from Vancouver the following evening so as to make the passage through Seymour Narrows during daylight. Passengers from Seattle or points south can take the "Princess Victoria," leaving Seattle midnight and connect with their Alaska Steamship at Victoria or Vancouver as they prefer.

At no time on the journey is the steamer out of sight of land; indeed, the greater part of the way is between islands and past headlands flanked by snow-capped or cloud-crowned mountains, down the timbered, and often verdure-clad sides of which picturesque cascades tumble to the sea, or are turned into sluice boxes for the prosaic uses of sawmills or canneries. There are glaciers here and there of emerald green ice, great mountain peaks of eternal snow and



Canadian Pacific SS. "Princess Beatrice."

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ALASKA ROUTE.

Indian villages at which the wonderfully carved totem poles are constant objects of curiosity to visitors and matters of delight to kodakers.

Alert Bay, one of the prettiest places on the Coast, is reached about noon, and the visitor's attention will be immediately taken by the display of totem poles at the head of the wharf. There are two splendid specimens to be seen there, painted in the most striking colors.

Alert Bay has a large Indian population, and here will be seen the blanket clad Indian with his bronze skin shining with oil. The village is practically unaltered from the days when the great navigator Vancouver, after whom Vancouver Island is named, presented the villagers with a small cannon, which is mounted in the centre of the village. Here are many novel and interesting sights, not the least of which is the Indian cemetery, with its strange totems and monuments.