

§ Refreshment Station.

Miles from Montl	Trans- contin'l Train	STATIONS—DESCRIPTIVE NOTES	
	LEAVE		bridge is numbered 1240, and is the westernmost of the high trestles. Beyond it the gorge is compressed into the vast ravine between Mt. Carroll on the left and The Hermit on the right, whose narrow portal admits to the amphitheatre of Roger's pass, at the summit. The track is between enormous precipices, down the side of one of which (on the right) pitches a waterfall several hundred feet in height, white and dusty like snow. Mt. Carroll towers a mile in vertical height above the track, so near, so bare, sheer and stupendous, that it impresses one with a sense of the height and majesty of these mountains in a way that perhaps no other single view can do. As this magnificent promontory, whose base is green with abundant foliage and warmth and whose crest is wreathed in clouds and snow, is gradually passed, the clustered spires of the Hermit mountain, too sharp and steep on this side to hold the snow except in pockets and upright crevices here and there, attract attention opposite.
2477	13.40	Mts. Carroll and Hermit	Roger's Pass —This pass was named after Maj. A. B. Rogers, by whose adventurous energy and skill it was discovered in 1883, previous to which no human foot had penetrated the fastnesses of this great central range. The pass lies between two lines of huge snow-clad peaks. That on the north forms a prodigious amphitheatre, whose parapet, eight or nine thousand feet above the valley, encircles vast spaces of snow and shelters wide fields of perpetual ice, glaciers beside which those of Switzerland would be insignificant, and so near to us that the shining green fissures penetrating their mass can be distinctly seen. The changing effects of light and shadow on this brotherhood of peaks, of which The Hermit and Carroll are the chiefs, can never be forgotten by the fortunate man who has seen the sunset or sunrise tinting their battlements, or has looked up from the green valley at some snow-shower trailing its curtain along their crests, with perchance a white peak or two standing serene above the harmless storm. On the south stretches the line of peaks connecting Carroll with Sir Donald, the rear slopes of which were seen in ascending the Beaver. This-pass valley has been reserved by the Government as a national park.
2479	13.50	Sum- mit of the Sel- kirks	Selkirk Summit —Summit of the pass, 4,300 feet above the sea, and source of the Illicilliwaet. The rude and fluctuating settlement here depends almost wholly for support upon the railway workmen and woodcutters. The great cone conspicuous beyond the western end of the pass is Ross peak; and fine views down the Illicilliwaet are obtained ahead as the train moves on.
2481	1402 } 1432 } DINNER		Glacier House —Pleasure resort within view of the greatest of all the Selkirk glaciers, and overlooked by the stately monolith named Sir Donald peak, after Sir Donald Smith of Montreal. Facing this enormous field of ice and that crowning summit of the range, whose head is reared a mile and a quarter in vertical height above the track, stands the pretty Swiss chalet which forms a meal-