

no gold-seeker should set out for the Klondike—become absolutely the best point of departure for the Yukon, is the Canadian Pacific Railway's close connection with Vancouver, which is its Pacific Coast terminus. Hence Vancouver enjoys the enormous advantage of rail and steamship connections of the speediest, safest and most comfortable character, first with other parts of Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway's own famous route; secondly with all parts of the United States by the Canadian Pacific, and connected international railroads, and thirdly with the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe, by means of fast Atlantic steamship services, the managers of which are ready to make convenient passenger booking and freighting arrangements in connection with the transcontinental and Pacific Ocean services of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Nor are the above connections with the other parts of Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and European Continent by any means all that specially favor Vancouver as a point of departure for the Yukon. For it must be noted that the fine ocean steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company can bring directly to Vancouver from or via China or Japan, any would-be Yukon gold-seekers, British or otherwise, hailing from the Orient, whilst the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company's well appointed mail steamers will bring direct to Vancouver a host of other gold miners and prospectors from Australia and New Zealand. It is, therefore, no exaggeration to say that the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company can, with the aid of their respective associated rail and steamship services, book and convey quickly and comfortably to Vancouver, en route for the Klondike and other parts of the Yukon, passengers and freight from all important centres in the world, and more especially from English-speaking lands. And when next Spring multitudes of Yukon travellers arrive in Vancouver, there will be ample provision made for their safe, rapid, cheap and direct transport from Vancouver to the Yukon by Pacific Coast steamship and railroad services. Thus the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will either utilise in Spring the longer, but all-water route of the Pacific Ocean and the Yukon River, or more probably the much