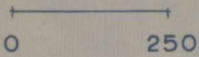


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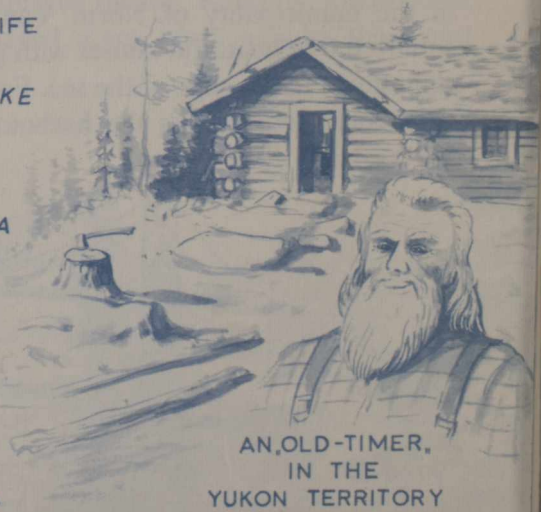
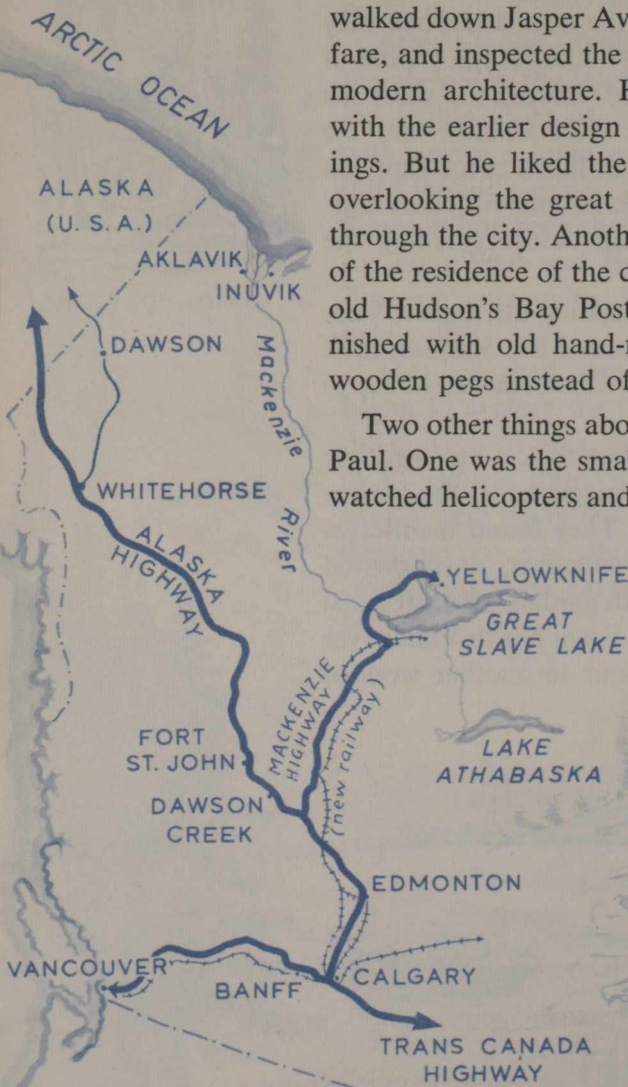
promontory, Point Grey, on which stood the University of British Columbia, with a thousand-acre campus.

EDMONTON

Just as Vancouver was the "Gateway to the Orient", Edmonton (Alberta), Paul's next stop on his return east, was Canada's "Gateway to the North." At Edmonton's main airport he parted from Betty and Mrs. Simpson, who had to return directly to Toronto. But Paul stopped over in Edmonton because he was anxious not to miss the northernmost major city on the North American continent.

After taxiing in to the city from the airport, Paul walked down Jasper Avenue, Edmonton's main thoroughfare, and inspected the new City Hall, a striking piece of modern architecture. He thought it contrasted sharply with the earlier design of the Alberta Parliament Buildings. But he liked the imposing position of the latter, overlooking the great Saskatchewan River, which runs through the city. Another attraction was a reconstruction of the residence of the chief factor (post manager) of the old Hudson's Bay Post at Fort Edmonton. It was furnished with old hand-made furniture held together by wooden pegs instead of nails.

Two other things about Edmonton especially interested Paul. One was the smaller of the two airports, where he watched helicopters and light aircraft of the major mining



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