SOME PEOPLE HAVE WRONG IDEAS ABOUT THE CLIMATE OF FAR AWAY ALASKA

During July, August and September There Could be No More Inducing Outing than a Voyage Along this Wonderful Coast-Grand Interest is Being Shown in The Standard "Travel Club"

The most intense interest is being manifested in The Standard trip to Alaska and the Canadian West. No such offer has ever been made in this Province before, and the bright young people of New Brunswick are fully alive to this opportunity and regard it as the chance of a life time.

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Western Canada is the dream of everybody in the Maritime Provinces. To go through the Canadian Rockies with all their wealth of scenery is worth striving months to attain. To sail down the Pacific Coast through the most spectacular scenery in the world is a treat which anybody would appreciate. To go even further and take in some of the most beautiful portions of Alaska makes the offer all the more tempting. To return through the Important cities these and wind up at Niagara Falls makes this outing complete in every particular. Then home to tell admirting friends what a wonderful outing has been enjoyed.

The trip to Alaska is possible in such comfort and luxury largely because of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific to Prince Rupert. The completion of that great transcontinental line through the most interesting section of the continent to a Pacific port several hundred miles north of all other railway terminals has made a trip to Alaska a charming possibility. Not only is the Grand Trunk Pacific one of the newest great railroads of the continent, but its magnificent modern roadbed and splendid train equipment, add the last degree of comfort and pleasure to a trip to the Pacific Coast.

A most important feature of the trip for this summer is the fact that one of the luxurious steamers of the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Co., will carry the party from Prince Rupert to Skagway and return to Seattle, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, the whole distance on one of the largest, most beautiful designed and graceful steamers in Pacific coast waters. The nine days which will be spent on one of these steamers through the "Wonderland of America" will be an event never to be forgotten. No description will de this trip justice. No claims made for the comfort and luxury of the steamer which will be the home of the party for a week and a half, can be over stated.

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Frank G. Carpenter, the noted newspaper writer, who has visited all sections of the world in search of interesting places to describe, in his thrilling series of articles now appearing in the American press, has the following to say of the very trip that the newspaper party will make this summer:

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"I despair of giving you any idea of the beauties of this voyage. They are so many and so varied. The route from Seattle to Skagway is known as the Inside Passage, and has often beed compared to a trip on a great river... It is more... It is a winding in and out among half submerged mountains. It is floating through great lakes studded with islands. It is travelling along and within flords like those of

It is floating through great lakes studded with islands. It is travelling along and within flords like those of West Norway. Now you have 'he wonders of the Swiss lakes, now those of the Inland Sea of Japan, and now beautiful like those on the coasts of New Zealand. There are all sorts of combinations of sea and sky, of over green slopes and snow-capped mountains. The color effects are beyond description and the sunnets indescription and the sunnets indescription and the sunnets indescription and the characteristics of southwestern Alaska. The whole district between the Portland and the Lynn canals is composed of islands covered with evergeen trees. The whole country is timbered and some of the trees are four or five feet in thickness. Many of the trees have snow-capped mountains that rise in green walls almost straight from the water, and their heads are often crested with silver. The most of the mainland is also one mighty wall of green. The islands are of all shapes and sizes, and they float upon sapphire seas. When the tide is low—and the tide here rises and falls to the height of a two story house—these islands seem like floating gardens."

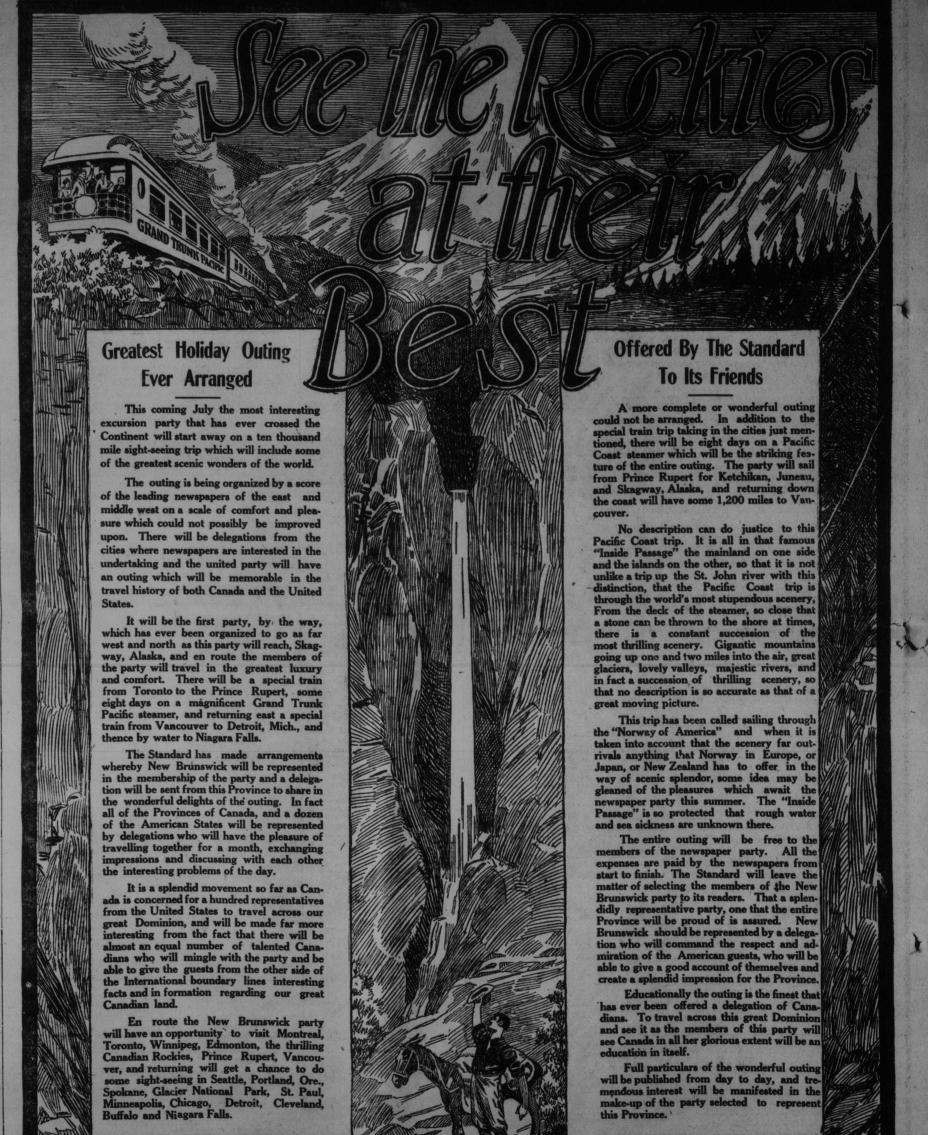
"You will see my wooded mountains,

You will see my wooded mountains, With the citadels of snow, Standing in the purple distance, Through the pearl-hued alpen-glow. Standing on my flower strewn hill-

aides,
where my mighty rivers meet,
zing o'er my verdant valleys,
spreading seaward to your feet,
a will see the sunlit splendors
off my moonless midnight skies,
lided with a light supernal,
sphining straight from Paradise.

The Punch Bowl Falls-Jasper Park, Alberta.

wonder;
It's the stiliness that thrills me with peace."
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