

1885 - FIFTY YEARS OF CANADIAN PACIFIC - 1935



On the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the driving of the last spike, the Canadian Pacific takes pride in recalling to its fellow citizens some of the developments of the past half-century which have placed the Dominion in the forefront of the nations. The story of Canada and of the Canadian Pacific, is written across the face of the Dominion. It is a story that all may read who travel through their country with seeing eyes.

1885. Buffalo roam the western plains. Wandering Indians gaze at a ribbon of steel winding westward from Winnipeg. Another ribbon threads eastward from the Pacific Coast. At Craigellachie, the two meet. The last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway is driven. Sir John A. Macdonald's dream is realized: The Dominion is united and Canada's Cavalcade gets under way.

Slowly it gathers momentum. The terminal on the Pacific Coast becomes the port of Vancouver. On the prairies, oldtime frontiers vanish before the settler. Industries are born. Canadian keels cleave eastern and western oceans completing an Imperial Highway from the Orient and Australia to England. The newly fledged nation salutes at the passing of its first great leader whose vision brought the railway into being. Other leaders arise. One towers above them all: a French-Canadian. He attends the

Diamond Jubilee: returns Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Klondike Gold Rush; and Canada's eyes are focussed on the Trail of '98.

The turn of the century sees Canada continue her forward surge — taking her place beside the Motherland in South Africa: opening her lands to the immigrant willing to work. Two new provinces are created: a blacksmith's chance-flung hammer uncovers the wealth of Cobalt: wheat makes Canada the granary of Empire. Her contributions to the culture of the world are many. Her men of science achieve world-wide renown.

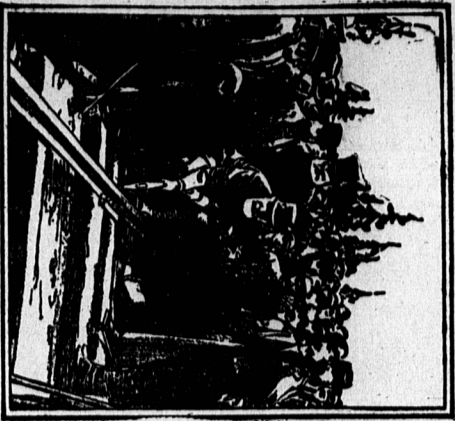
On moves Canada's Cavalcade to the drum of mechanical innovations that revolutionize the factory, the office, the home. Water powers are harnessed. Mineral wealth is tapped. Smelters are built to treat it. Great newspaper plants spring up. Grain elevators dot the landscape. New factory chimneys soar as industrial

development is spurred to greater achievement and a more balanced economy. New rails are laid and waterways deepened to carry her growing commerce. Newer and higher standards of living are created and maintained.

The Great War finds Canada doing her duty. Through post-war recovery years she is stable. She rides through hysteria: meets depression: faces the future with pride in her heritage and confidence in her destiny.

KNOW YOUR CANADA!

See this wonderful land of ours. Teach your children to know it. Visit with them its historic places, its beauty spots. Show them Canada at work... on the prairies and in the forest, in the mine and in the workshop. It is the living history of your country. Travel abroad has also great cultural value, with added force if one has as a background — as a standard of comparison — an intimate knowledge of one's own country. The Canadian Pacific reaches every important playground and industrial centre in the Dominion. And with its steamship services and agencies all over the world can take you and serve you abroad. Its agents will gladly co-operate with you in planning itineraries



Lord Strathcona, then-then-Lionel A. Smith, driving the iron spike that linked the rail from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at Craigellachie, B.C., November 7th, 1885.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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