



St. Saviour's Church, looking exactly as it did in the middle of the 19th century is a landmark in the gold rush town of Barkerville, British Columbia. In its heyday the town sheltered as many as eight to ten thousand miners. It was the miners who contributed the money for the church. Completely restored, the town is visited by nearly 200,000 tourists every year.
(Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

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At the turn of the century this was galloping white water to make any Cheechako (tenderfoot) tremble, but today it has been harnessed and even the most timid enjoy a cruise along the gold rush trail of '98. The river boat Schwatka makes the trip during the summer. Only the cruise through Miles Canyon gives a taste of the adventure and excitement that once marked the route. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

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MILES CANYON

THIS WAS ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS STRETCHES OF THE YUKON RIVER TO NAVIGATE DURING THE GREAT KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH IN 1898. MANY BOATS WERE WRECKED AND LIVES LOST IN THESE WATERS. ONLY THE MOST SKILLED "WHITE WATER" BOATMEN ATTEMPTED THE RUN. FAMED WRITER JACK LONDON MADE A FORTUNE HERE PILOTING BOATS DOWN TO WHITEHORSE.

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Visitors examine historical marker at Miles Canyon on the Yukon River near Whithorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. Today, a 40-passenger diesel-engined cruiser, MS Schwatka, makes the cruise daily for the benefit of tourists. A power dam has done much to tame the water but the scenery is still spectacular. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

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BEAUTY PARLORS FOR TOTEM POLES are the latest wrinkle in British Columbia's drive to make life interesting for visitors. Totems like the one pictured here are being removed from their original sites, then restored at a cost of approximately \$650 by the Skeena Totem Pole Restoration Society, in Northern British Columbia's Skeena River area. Each pole is stripped of dirt and rot, dried, sprayed with a preservative, then raised on a concrete base at its original site. Most of the restoration work is being completed at the Indian village of Kispiox, also known as the greatest steelhead fishing area in the world. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

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BEAUTY PARLORS FOR TOTEM POLES are the latest wrinkle in British Columbia's drive to make life interesting for visitors. Pictured here in Vancouver's Stanley Park is a small section of one of the largest totem pole collections in the world. But in Northern British Columbia's Skeena River area, they're restoring old totems to the well-kept standard of the Stanley Park exhibit. The Skeena River Totem Pole Restoration Society is giving ancient and priceless totems individual beauty treatments at a cost of approximately \$650 a pole. Each pole is stripped of dirt and rot, dried, sprayed with a preservative, then raised on a concrete base at its original site.
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HISTORY COMES TO LIFE at Black Creek Pioneer Village, a recreated pioneer community on the western outskirts of Toronto, Ontario. Built around an original 1816 farm, the village contains such authentic and restored buildings as an old general store, a hotel and pioneer homes where men and women in period costumes, using authentic equipment, engage in the tasks of a bygone era. During the spring and fall, Black Creek demonstrates such typical pioneer activities as candle dipping, ploughing, harvesting and wool dying. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

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A mother can't be too careful when she takes her family on an outing. Prince George, British Columbia, once had quite a number of visitors like this cosy family group. But now that it is becoming "the fastest growing town in the west", wise mamas (bear that is) are keeping their little ones away from harm.
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LITHE GYMNASTS will make the fifth Pan-American Games
a visual delight as well as an international sports attraction
when Winnipeg, Manitoba plays host to 3,500 athletes from
33 countries. The 1967 Games will be held from July 22 to
August 7 and will be one of Canada's major Centennial Year
attractions. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

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