

Famed Diamond Head, Honolulu

Try a Change of Place -- HAWAII

The Warm, Soft Surf of Waikiki

Think of Hawaii and what comes to mind, after palm trees and hula and sunshine? Aloha! That's right. It's the Hawaiian word for love, for friendship, and you'll hear it spoken from the moment you arrive on your Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jetliner.

Thousands of Canadians every year have found that Aloha has a special meaning. For Canadians are genuinely liked in the Hawaiian Islands and there's no doubt that Canadians like the islands! Five and a half hours flying west of Vancouver —you, continuing point from CPA's jet service from Eastern Canada—is these warm, ever-green islands, waiting for carefree vacationers.

There is so much to see, and something for everyone. Many prefer to stay close to downtown Honolulu and Waikiki with its crescent beaches and ultra-modern hotels and the nightclubs and famous restaurants close by, spending the long days sunning, perhaps a bit of surfing, or just watching the big white clouds drift along the horizon, letting the world go by.

Or you can move further out, where it is quieter,

Hawaii, Where the Living is Easy

Hawaii's weather statistics make fascinating reading, especially when an autumn storm is pounding down from Hudson's Bay. You may not be able to do anything about the adding temperature outside, but you can in Hawaii. At low level, by the ocean, in the sub-tropical climate, the average temperature is about 76 degrees, and never higher than 96. Never! and if you want it cooler, you can visit the mountain resorts where the average is about 66 degrees.

Where to stay? There are few places in the world where you have such a choice. The islands offer every type, and, of course, at every price. You can splurge like a potentate in the great and luxurious Honolulu hotels, or move into a small guest house, or a boarding house or even a furnished apartment near the beach. Just be sure you have accommodation arranged for the first day, if you're going to look around later. Ask a friend who has already been to Hawaii and your travel agent, of course, will have some excellent ideas.

Most folks like to escape the wintry blasts of Eastern Canada by vacationing in Hawaii from October to March, but more and more are going in the summer months now. In Hawaii there's plenty of year-round recreation. Surfing, yes, but be sure you're a good swimmer. Plenty of places to spear fish, and good deep sea fishing for the big bass, and sailing, of course. Golf courses a-plenty, and trails for hiking and horseback riding. Tennis, bowling. And girl watching.

There's plenty of free entertainment. For instance an outstanding offering is at the International Market Center, in the heart of Waikiki, where every night at 7 you'll see authentic dancing, music, drumming and South Seas costumes.

If you're at a hotel that gives free hula lessons, sign up. Once you get into the swing of it, the rest is pure fun.

The thing to remember, above all, is that Hawaii is for your enjoyment.

Dancing—Part of Fijian Culture

Machu Picchu, The Inca Fortress

Vamos to Summer In South America And Mexico, Ole!

Acapulco—A Pacific Riviera

Mexico introduces herself to the traveller in many ways.

Great boulevards, towering modern hotels, blocks of the smartest shops and restaurants, the gleaming hotels of traffic, a cosmopolitan atmosphere that few of the world's cities can approach—can this really be Mexico City?

It is, one of the great cities of the world, nearly six million people, and with everything to offer the visitor. And what Mexico City does not have, the rugged beautiful and fascinating countryside offers — from its growing resorts on its thousands of miles of seacoast to its tropical cities of Yucatan to its centuries-old cities tucked away among the multiplicity of mountain ranges.

This is the Mexico waiting the tourist, and it is only about five hours by Canadian Pacific Airlines' jetliners from Eastern Canada.

Here, five of the ancient civilizations of the Americas once flourished—Olmec, Mayan, Zapotec, Toltec and Aztec. Thousands of archaeological sites are within a few kilometers of her cities and towns. The glorious antiquity at every hand is astonishing.

Take the great Aztec city of Teotihuacan, dating back at least 2,000 years. It is only a 45 minute drive from downtown Mexico City, but here before you are lowering, terraced pyramids, carved temples and broad avenues, overwhelming evidence of a highly-developed race.

Language? Yes, it is a Spanish-speaking land, but, of course, employees in hotels and restaurants in the cities and big towns speak English.

If you hire a car and go off down the bumpy gravel roads away from the main highways into Old Mexico, ancient Mexico, sign language and smiles and your dictionary will probably get you by. But usually a priest or a school teacher or

Canadian Pacific Airlines has a new service and any travel documents necessary to your trip can be obtained for you through any CPA office in Canada.

To ensure success of this service, CPA has based a Facilitation Representative in Ottawa who provides the company's offices with first-hand information on passports, visas and other travel documents.

Be sure and ask your CPA representative about this service. If you are doing it yourself, passport applications can be obtained from any post office in Canada. Cost is \$5, payable when you submit your application. Allow about two weeks for processing and return from Ottawa.

Important: your passport is valid for only five years, so make sure to renew yours if it has expired, or has nearly run out.

Some countries require visas; others don't, or waive them for short stopovers. Always arrange the necessary visas well in advance.

Every traveller needs a vaccination certificate (the yellow card) for overseas travelling. Phone your local health unit for information on free inoculation, or your family doctor.

Identification? You have your passport, which is sufficient for all the countries you visit.

The Plaza A Man and a Bull

Santiago, Chile, then across to cosmopolitan Buenos Aires before returning to Toronto. To Canadian, South America is virtually unknown. Here is a chance to see part of it, using a Canadian flag carrier. Everything will be strange—language, foods, customs—but so they were in Mexico and the visitor has little difficulty there.

In Mexico, while its June-in-January for the Eastern Canadian visitor, it is more so in South America. The vast continent is also on the brink of great things, and the visitor gets that feeling as he walks through the bustling cities.

The sportsman should remember that Peru has some of the world's finest deep sea fishing, and he can catch huge trout in Lake Titicaca, the highest lake in the world. Santiago in Chile has famous restaurants, and has more of a European atmosphere due to large numbers of English and German-speaking residents than other South American cities. Buenos Aires is attractive, colorful, modern cosmopolitan and the starting point for many tours into the pampas, where quaint villages cling to their historic charm. In contrast, if the Mitel, Plata, the long beach country, where about 1,500 hotels cater to South American sunlovers.

Every traveller returns from South America raving about Machu Picchu and acting as though he had discovered it. Well, not exactly, but it is probably that continent's Number One attraction, this ancient and mountainous fortress city of the Inca Empire.

Three hours by rail from the old Inca capital of Cuzco, this archeological wonder is perched high on a great rock between two high peaks and overlooks the Sacred Valley of the Urubamba River, 2,000 feet below.

The ruins, only discovered in 1911, contain magnificent temples, homes, sacrificial altars, one vast monument to the Inca builders' art.

In South America, a whole new set of experiences are waiting for you. Vamos! Let's Go! What are we waiting for?

The Complete Traveller

port with you wherever you go. Don't leave it in your hand luggage or suitcase, or in your room.

Use traveller's cheques. The cost is small, and the advantages great. Convert to American dollars, for it is the one currency accepted everywhere. However, sterling naturally is best in Great Britain and just as good in Europe and Australia and New Zealand and Africa. If you lose a book of cheques, report it immediately to the nearest agent. As a precaution, diversify. If you're carrying \$1,000, get one book of \$250 in \$10 cheques; another \$250 in \$20 cheques; and the rest in \$5, \$10 and \$20 cheques. You might lose one book, but it is unlikely you'd lose three. Also carry about 30 American one dollar bills for tipping, cab fares, etc., at airports when you might not be able to convert to the currency of the country you've just reached.

There are three prevailing rates for hotels:

- (1) EP means European Plan, giving you a room but no meals.
- (2) AP means American Plan giving you a room and three meals a day.
- (3) MAP means Modified American Plan giving you a room and breakfast each day, plus your choice of lunch or dinner.

The traveller wants brief, unadorned factual information.

nadian Pacific Airlines' Mini-Guides are just the thing!

Mini-Guides are tiny, fact-filled 32-page booklets, only 2½ inches by 3 inches, and they cover most of CPA's overseas destinations — Amsterdam, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Mexico City, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

And they're free! Just ask your CPA agent, or travel agent. Using Mini-Guides, the traveller can find diagrams of airport terminals, information on the weather, climate, temperature, time zones, language, and what to wear, currency details, exchange rates, plus the word on tipping, equivalent clothing and shoe sizes for adults, teenagers and children and conversion tables for metric measurements.

You'll also find hotels and restaurants listed with rates and prices for all budgets, and a city map pinpointing major hotels, restaurants, scenic and historic points, museum, art galleries, churches, theatres and concert halls. There's also information on sports to be seen, taxis and tours, holidays, medical and hospital services, postage and cable rates, banks, car rental agencies and embassies—everything the traveller needs to know.

More and more parents are taking their children with them on CPA international flights. Babies and their parents may be pre-booked upon request, and flight cradles are available. The stewardess has a supply of diapers and other necessities.