

Or, if he wishes to vary the sport, Lake Minnewanka and a thirty-pounder at the end of a trawling line can be his in season.

To reach most of these lakes a journey on horseback is necessary and to those who have never experienced the wild abandon of a pony trip through the passes, I would say with Gunner Pyecroft " Bug an 'am and see life." You will need the ham by the time the ride is over and you will see western life and hear it too if you listen to the packer and he feels that way which he generally does.

Everyone on such trips takes a kodak and the only grievance will be that there is not enough daylight for all you will want to take.

Another way of travel is to take the canoe trip from Castle Mountain to Banff, some forty miles of river with some of the best fly fishing in the Park and rapids swift enough to give you a thrill or two and a little water thrown in for good measure.

Of all the streams in the Park the Bow River is the most important, extending from the Power dam at Seebe to the Bow Lakes some forty miles beyond Laggan. All the other streams and creeks empty into it, and with all these waters containing game fish some idea may be had of the fine fishing possibilities conserved by the Government as a heritage for the Canadian people. To aid in that conservation the regulations governing this sport will be enforced without fear or favour.

GAME FISH IN THE PARK

The six game fish having their habitat in the Park are:

The Cut Throat Trout (*Salmo Clarkie*).

The Lake Trout (*Cristovomer Namaycush*).

The Brook Trout (*Salvelinus Fontinalis*) introduced.

The Dolly Varden (*Salvelinus Parkel*).

The Bull Trout, of the same series.

The Rocky Mountain Whitefish

(*Coregonus Williamsonii*).

Not game: Smelters (*Cutostonus Commersoni*).