

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM



SNOW SHOE RAPIDS.

rushes over a rocky bed, where the speckled trout are found in abundance, and where one can pull them in two at a time.

The farther north one travels, the prettier seem to be the several lakes. Red Pine is a charming place. The lake is small, not more than two miles long by three-quarters of a mile wide, lying among most picturesque surroundings. Lovely camping spots can be found without any difficulty. From Red Pine into Burnt Lake, the Petewawa River is again taken, through a good wide channel. Burnt Lake is one that should not be missed if one gets anywhere near it. It is the most beautiful lake, to the writer's mind, that had been visited during our trip, and worth many miles of travel to see. The waters of this lake are dotted with islands, clothed with tall cathedral pines, as well as the shores surrounding the lake being heavily wooded with virgin forests of pine, balsam, cedar and birch. At the upper end of Burnt Lake, near where the clear waters break and go tumbling over the rocky shoals in a mad rush for Perley Lake, is a fine camp-ground, where splendid speckled trout fishing may be indulged in.

From Burnt Lake the canoeist may continue on down through the Petewawa through a series of lakes and streams, or he may return to White Trout Lake, and, striking the portage on the eastern shore, proceed through a series of other lakes, noted for their clear water and large trout, to Great Opeongo Lake. This lake is a favorite spot for anglers, and good fishing is found in its waters. At the south of this lake an easy route is found to the railway. One of

the beauties of this country is the ease with which one can travel and be one's own pathfinder, simply by following the maps which can be secured from the superintendent of the Park at Algonquin Park station. Young men who know something about a canoe, and are willing to do the carrying that devolves generally on the guide, can, without any trouble, find their way through the Park. The cost of a trip without guides, and apart from railway fare, if canoes and camp equipment are provided by visitors, need not exceed one dollar per day for each person. The convenience of the railways to the waterways, which must serve as the only arteries by which this beautiful country may be penetrated, renders it possible for tourists to leave civilization behind immediately, without necessity of wagon or other transfer.

In this connection it may be

pointed out that through this territory the railway stations are located, almost without exception, on picturesque lakes, teeming with fish, and the surrounding country plentifully supplied with game.

Can anything be more delightful than a "CAMPING-OUT" TOUR through such a territory as this? The absolute seclusion from civilization, although so easily reached, renders the charm all the greater. It is equally accessible to family parties as to expert canoeists and woodsmen, for the reason that quite as good fishing is obtained, and the scenery is fully as fine, within a short distance of the railway as a trip extending over many days of continuous travel far from affairs of business.

This is only one illustration of what may be embraced in a short trip of

a few days' duration, and weeks or even months can be profitably spent in ideal fashion in the unique scenic splendor of this region without getting far from the railway line.

Outside the Park.

On the Ottawa Division of the Grand Trunk, five miles east of Scotia Junction, lies the interesting village of Kearney, located on Loon Lake and nestling amid the hills of the Upper Maganetawan River. It is situated in the center of a magnificent fishing district, as it is within an hour's drive of any one of *over thirty lakes*, many of which can be reached by canoe right from the village. These lakes are being yearly stocked with trout fry by the Government, and are simply alive with speckled, gray and salmon trout, some of the latter recently caught weighing as high as seventeen pounds.

As a hunting ground, it is unequaled, being situated on the edge of Algonquin National Park. The overflow of game from that spacious preserve keeps it constantly stocked with deer and partridge. Moose have walked right into the village, and every winter groups of otter can be seen at almost any time playing on the iced bay opposite the hotels. Hundreds of deer are shipped out every fall.

The Maganetawan River, which runs through Kearney, takes its rise in Algonquin Park, and parties wishing to do the Park by this route, can be supplied with all requirements from Kearney.



AT THE PORTAGE—PETEWAWA RIVER.