

Getting Ready for the Boating Season—Toronto Harbour.

Canadian Travel Routes

DO Canadians travel? They do, and there is no country in the world which offers more attractive or greater variety of sights. Away down East the people of Nova Scotia have the famous land of Evangeline and the Bras D'Or lakes, in addition to numerous minor resorts round about Halifax. Down by the sea people take things less strenuously than in the west, and their own picturesque scenery is quite sufficient for many of the Bluenoses. If they want a nice week's end trip they may go to Boston by the excellent line of steamers which runs from Yarmouth to the Hub. Well patronised though this route is, the traffic to Boston is not nearly so great as that from Boston to Nova Scotia.

Then the New Brunswicker has a great variety of charming resorts right within his own province. Beginning with St. John and the beautiful St. John river, there are St. Andrews, St. Stephen, St. Martins, Hillsboro, Hopewell, Sussex, Moncton and Sackville, all well worth seeing and each with a special attraction of its own. If he wishes to spend a few days outside of his province, he may visit Boston via the splendid Eastern Steamship Company or may enjoy an hour or two's sail across the Bay of Fundy or Northumberland Straits and pay a visit to his sister provinces.

The Prince Edward Islander should never wish to stray from his own picturesque little island—but he sometimes does and he has his choice of the mainland or the Magdalen Islands, a few hours' run to the north-east.

For Quebecers there are numerous trips of interest, principally of course on the River St. Lawrence. Besides this there is the famous Saguenay river trip to Lake St. John, and the many resorts along these rivers such as Murray Bay, Riviere du Loup, Ha Ha Bay, Tadousac, Chicoutimi and Roberval. Farther to the east, Cacouna, Little Metis and Metapedia may be reached by the Intercolonial.

The summer resorts in Ontario are so well known and so diversified as to make this province famous all over the continent. Whether fisherman, hunter, health-seeker, or idle rover, each may find within its borders a paradise to suit his particular taste. Probably Muskoka attracts the bulk of Ontario pleasure seekers, but the Georgian Bay, the Thousand Islands and the minor inland lakes each have their admirers. With four great lakes and Georgian Bay right at its doors, it is not to be wondered at that water trips form a popular and easily

gratified holiday outing with the majority of Ontario's citizens.

Situated inland as it is, Manitoba offers less variety to its residents in the way of travel. By rail, however, they may explore their province thoroughly, and many of them take advantage of the close proximity of the neighboring Republic to make frequent excursions across the border to Minneapolis, St. Paul and intermediate points.

The prairie provinces are less fortunately situated than their eastern sisters or British Columbia in the matter of popular resorts within their borders. The Canadian Pacific Railway, however, affords excellent facilities for reaching points east or west, and the opportunity is frequently seized to visit the far-famed Rocky Mountains or points in the east.

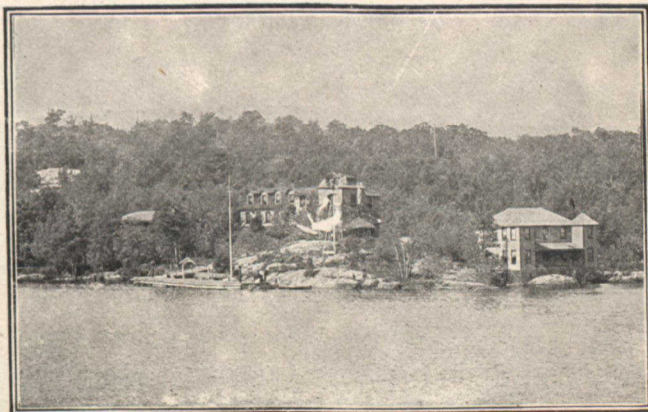
Like all other Canadians, British Columbians do their share of travelling, though they probably find that they see nothing abroad to be compared to the majesty and grandeur of their own silent snow-crowned monitors. For within the boundaries of British Columbia is a wealth of mountain scenery, not to be surpassed anywhere in the world. Who, for instance, has not heard of Banff and the Canadian National Park (in Alberta), of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, of Field and Glacier, the Yoho and the Illecillewaet valleys, Kicking Horse and the Fraser canons, the Arrow lakes and the caves of Nakimu? All of these things are to be seen in the Pacific province and they form the objective points every year of hundreds of Canadians from the east as well as of tourists from all over the world.

The Rolling Deep

SUMMER resorts may come and summer resorts may go; this place may be the vogue one summer and that place the next, but the charm of old ocean goes on forever. For many Canadians there is no charm like that of a holiday on the rolling deep, silent, vast, mysterious—and they have the choice of two which roll unceasingly up to their doors. For the same reason that many Easterners do not visit the Rockies, many Canadians are denied the pleasure of being rocked on the breast of old ocean—the expense. Not a few, however, of these who can afford it, make the trip, and naturally the Atlantic has the bulk of the traffic, the destination in



Clevelands



Morinus.

TWO TYPICAL MUSKOKA SCENES.