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N. Y. MOTORISTS LIKE PROVINCES

Some of the Most Beautiful Valleys in the World Located in New Brunswick and N. S.

(From The Bureau of Tours, The Automobile Club of America.)

Roads are being rapidly improved throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island and motorists can now reach St. Andrews, St. John, Moncton, Amherst, Truro, Halifax, Yarmouth and Sydney from the middle of May until November, using roads that have at least 60 per cent. of the surface improved.

The road car of The Automobile Club of America in charge of O. M. Wells, chief roadman, recently checked these highways and his findings are embodied in this article.

The English custom of driving to the left is followed in the maritime provinces and knowledge of this has kept many motorists from the States away in the past. However, the difficulty should not be exaggerated; the writer with a driver having only American experience, made a survey of roads throughout the maritime provinces and experienced no trouble whatever; everyone drives to the left, which makes it easy for a stranger to conform to the custom.

Some of the most beautiful valleys in the world are located in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and there is a diversity of scenery somewhat like the more picturesque sections of New England. Not so many years ago these roads were so poor that it was difficult to reach even the more prominent cities. Now all the main points through the provinces are conveniently accessible by automobile.

ON THE ST. CROIX On reaching Calais, Me., which is on the United States side of the St. Croix River, a bridge is crossed to St. Stephen, New Brunswick, the first Canadian city. Motorists must stop at the American customs office before crossing, and go into the customs office and present the car registration certificate to the customs officer. He in turn will fill out a permit to correspond with the certificate which the motorists must carry throughout the Dominion and return to the customs officer at any port when returning to the United States. The above formalities apply to all points of entry. Motorists will find the American and Canadian customs officers most courteous and willing to assist in every way in preventing delay or inconvenience to the tourist; tourists are made to feel welcome on crossing the border and the same hospitality is shown in all the provinces of the Dominion.

From St. Stephen there is an excellent gravel road to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, a charming resort with excellent hotel accommodations and fine facilities for golf. From St. Andrews to St. George the road is improved and, for much of the distance, with the exception of one or two sections that are rough but passable, is better than it has been in previous years. From St. George to St. John considerable road construction is in progress and this route should be in excellent condition for the touring season of 1922.

ST. JOHN TO MONCTON One of the most scenic trips by motor in New Brunswick is from St. John to Moncton via the Kennebec Valley. There is a hard surfaced road from St. John through Rothesay to Hampton and the balance of the mileage is gravel. From Sussex there are two parallel roads which provide fair gravel surface to Petitcodiac. Local motorists seem to have a preference for the southerly route which goes from Sussex through Penobscot and Linden Bridge.

The remainder of the route through Moncton is somewhat rough and rutted. From Moncton through Dorchester to Amherst there are alternating stretches of good and poor road, all of which can be traversed with very little difficulty. From Amherst to Truro there is a choice of two roads. One going directly south through Maccan, Athol, and Southampton to Parrsboro, then due east through Five Islands and Great Village to Truro. The other route runs from Amherst through Oxford, Collingwood and Wentworth Valley to Great Village then on to Truro.

Although the road is narrow, with some quite rough stretches, motorists who like wonderful scenery should, by all means, go through the Wentworth Valley via Oxford and Londonderry to Truro.

Motorists going to Sydney and Cape Breton Island will find a large proportion of improved road.

DELIGHTFUL MOTORING AREA Throughout the summer months, all the way from Truro to Sydney via New Glasgow to Port Mulgrave, where the ferry is taken to Port Hawkesbury. The balance of the trip to Sydney and the trunk lines through

Cape Breton Island, have been so much improved that motoring is feasible throughout the island and very few sections of unimproved road will be found. From Truro south to Halifax there are a few stretches that are quite rough, also a number of sections that are under construction. From Halifax to Dartmouth the best way is to follow the new boulevard to Bedford, which is all hard surfaced and makes a very pretty drive. There are a number of stretches under construction around Mount Uniacke; all of these are passable to Windsor.

The route from Windsor to Yarmouth forms one of the most interesting automobile drives in all the Maritime Provinces. Most of the road, though somewhat narrow, is in good condition and it passes through picturesque villages and fertile farm lands all in a fine state of cultivation. Then on through the Annapolis Valley and the heart of the Evangeline country, made famous by Longfellow's immortal poem, to Digby, a charming village situated on a bluff overlooking Annapolis Basin. Boat connections are made at Digby for St. John by steamer which runs the year around, leaving St. John at 7 a.m. and arriving at Digby at 10 a.m.; returning leaves Digby at 2.15 p.m. and arrives at St. John between 5 and 6 p.m. Touring cars are carried at the rate of \$15 for a small car, \$18 for a medium car, and \$21 for a large car. Cars with stationary tops exceeding 6 1/2 feet in height are not carried.

From Digby to Yarmouth the route runs along a ridge overlooking St. Mary's Bay and passes through a number of quaint fishing villages, including Weymouth, which is situated on the Sissiboo River. Here are living some descendants of the original French Acadians with the characteristics of their ancestors plainly in evidence.

The ocean route from Yarmouth to Halifax via Shelburne, Liverpool, and Bridgewater is very scenic with wonderful marine views. This, however, is not as good as the bay-side route as there are long stretches of poor road. There are three very good cross connections from the Bay of Fundy side to the ocean side of Nova Scotia; from Digby or Annapolis Royal through Maitland and Harmony Mills to Liverpool; from Middleton through Hastings Junction and Riverdale to Bridgewater, and from Kempville and New Ross to Chester.

Nova Scotia offers splendid sport to fishermen, the streams and lakes abounding in square tail brook trout weighing as high as four and five pounds. These can be caught in almost any of the streams throughout Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island. The Acadian country is also known as the Hunter's Paradise. Moose and deer, also bear, can be killed in season within a few hours run of any of the towns and villages. There is also good ruffed grouse shooting and almost every species of water fowl.

As an alternative, a crossing can be made from Boston to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, by the steamship of the Eastern Steamship Company, providing a delightful over-night sail thru the Bay of Fundy. From Yarmouth, motorists follow the west shore road through the Annapolis Valley, passing the towns of Digby, Kentville, and Wolfville, and so on to Windsor and Halifax.

The journey from Yarmouth to Halifax takes the motorist through a succession of orchards and in the spring when they are in blossom, the scene is one of great beauty. Another feature of this trip from Yarmouth to Halifax is the tidal range of the world, with a rise of 65 feet. Halifax is a fine city, with beautiful parks and gardens and a wonderful land-locked harbor, it is also one of the strongest natural fortresses in the world. Good hotel accommodations are available.

One of the best known guides in Nova Scotia gives this testimonial of MINARD'S LINIMENT: 'I have used Minard's Liniment in my home, hunting and lumber camps for years, and consider it the best white liniment on the market. I find that it gives quick relief to minor ailments, such as sprains, bruises and all kinds of wounds. Also is a great remedy for coughs, colds, etc., which one is liable to catch when log driving and cruising during the winter and spring months. I would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT and cannot recommend it too highly.'

(Sgd.) ELLISON GRAY

SLIGHTLY Muddled The Caledonia Gold Hunter says: The government is fully confident of winning the federal election; the Liberals say they're going to win; the Farmer says he is going to win, and the Labor party are planning big things. No wonder if people get muddled.

Boyd Millberry, Digby, was the week end guest of friends in Weymouth.

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