

skoka

Joseph join at Port Sandfield, another not-
tivity and the scene of famous regattas.
tter body of water stretches off to the
d is famous for its clearness; indeed, the
called it "the clear water." This ch-
tic produces under certain atmospi-
ects of light and shadow. Lake Josep's

has wide, open stretches, which the yachtsman will appreciate,
and calmer reaches among the islands more to the canoeist.
To the north lies Little Joseph Lake, an enchanting resort,
surrounded by rugged cliffs of great height, the summits of
which however, are accessible and naturally laid out in groves
and walks.



The Canadian National Railways' Lake Shore Line has two
stations on Lake Joseph, which are reached shortly after passing
Bala Park. The first of these is Lake Joseph Station, which is
the natural gateway to all the famous resorts mentioned on both
Lake Joseph and Lake Rosseau. Passengers will here find the
best excursions for Hamill's Point, Port Sandfield, Woodington,
Cleveland, the Royal Muskoka, Windermere, Port Cockburn,
Stanley House, and all other points on the lakes.

A mile beyond Lake Joseph Station there is a second stop, at
Gordon Bay, which is a convenience for cottagers in the vicinity.
Then between Gordon Bay and Parry Sound, the next important
point on the line, there are four wayside stations, each giving
access to the smaller lakes which in their way are quite as at-
tractive as to the larger lakes just passed.

At Parry Sound we come in contact with Georgian Bay, that
wonderful arm of Lake Huron, the shores of which are studded
with islands, large and small. Parry Sound
itself is an important town, with large lum-
bering and shipping interests, but it also has
powerful attractions for the summer tourist.
It not only is a resort of no mean charm itself, but is the gate-
way to the numerous resorts scattered here and there throughout
the 30,000 islands of the bay, reached for the most part by
steamers sailing from its wharves.

North of Parry Sound, the Canadian National Railways' line
passes through a territory fairly ribboned with waterways and
offering all manner of allurements for the camper, the canoeist
and the fisherman. It is country of spruce-shadowed lakes and
wild and lonely rivers, where game and fish are still plentiful.
From almost any station along the line access may be had to
territory rich in all that contributes to the pleasure of the city
man in search of sport and pastime. There are camping sites
and stopping places at Shawanaga, Deer Lake, Bolger, the Maga-
netawan and the Still, Pikerel and French Rivers, all of which
are noted for their black bass fishing.