



HALIFAX IS A HAVEN FOR CRIPPLED SHIPS

All in all, no more friendly bit of advice could be given a person than to "go to Halifax."

While the shore line lying east of Halifax is exceedingly picturesque, clear to the Strait of Canso, that part of it lying to the west, known as the South Shore, is much more accessible to tourists, on account of its better transportation facilities.

Between Halifax and Yarmouth the rugged coast is pierced by numerous harbors and inlets, some of which can be reached by rail, others by stage or steamer, and all of them delightful summer resting places.

The points nearer Halifax include St. Margaret's Bay, Chester, Mahone, and Lunenburg. Chester is a charming resort, nestling in the bight of an island-studded bay, and filled every season with tourists from Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore, and other American cities. Near here is Oak Island, where men have for years been pursuing the vain quest of Captain Kidd's reputed "cache" of treasure. Lunenburg is a prosperous and pretty fishing town, the "Gloucester of Canada." Here one will soon receive an insight into the importance of the Nova Scotia fisheries, and learn that the value of their annual product is in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000, and that the Province leads all the others in this respect.

Bridgewater, situated some 15 miles up the "Rhine of Nova

streams, in which trout and salmon abound.

Both east and west of Halifax there are dozens of likely fishing resorts, and in the harbor and its immediate vicinity there are excellent pollock fishing and lobster spearing. The waters are also thickly populated with mackerel, cod, haddock, and other salt-water fish.



ALLANDALE — A SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY SPOT