

THE TOURIST'S PARADISE

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RETREATS ALONG THE SHORE LINE R.R.

Splendid Views of Lepreau Falls—A Scene Near Bonny River—St. George Falls—Lake Utopia and St. George Town—Some Description of Inglewood.

The problem of how to spend a summer wisely and well becomes, year by year, more difficult for the pleasure seeker to solve. He wants a vacation with such an entire change of surroundings that it will carry himself and his thoughts out of the conventional rut, and leave him free to enjoy himself as becometh one intent upon a holiday.

The province of New Brunswick, as understood by the pleasure seeker, means the North Shore and the River St. John. Beyond these the guide books tell nothing, and if the residents of the city of St. John were questioned they, in nine cases out of ten, would have little more to say.

For, truth to tell, some of the most beautiful spots in the Maritime Provinces are those which lie outside of the well-known and well beaten paths, and of which the praises have not yet been sung.

I have moralized a little at the outset, because having had some opportunity of observing the traveller and his wants, it strikes me that I am telling a great truth. There is more to be told. I intend to tell you of a stretch of country which the conventional summer tourist has not yet discovered.

A glance at the map of Charlotte county will show a broken line of sea coast, fringed with islands of varying shapes and sizes. It will reveal what appear to be, and are, land-locked havens in which the fleets of England might out-ride a "Saxby gale," while to the westward is a county watered by many rivers, and so dotted with lakes that few would care to count them.

It is possible, though to many it may appear improbable, that some people can enjoy an outing in such a country without the slightest desire to go fishing. It may be that what others view as sport is too hard work for them, or merely that tastes differ. They want rest—recreation without exertion—and the simple enjoyment of a summer sojourn in pleasant places.

The country which lies along the Bay of Fundy, between the city of St. John and the United States boundary at the river St. Croix, is today very much as nature made it. Its possibilities for the pleasure seeker have never been understood even by the favored few who have spied out the land,

and year after year have tasted of its delights. It is not the country for the tourist who bangs his front hair, sports a monocle and wears a number thirteen cane, but to healthy and vigorous manhood and womanhood it is very near the ideal of what a summer country ought to be. It abounds with opportunities for shooting, fishing, bathing, boating, and the enjoyment of scenery unsurpassed in the province of New Brunswick.

It is a great country for fish and game, though a good many people did not realize it until their American cousins began to find it out for them. No better instance can be quoted of the possibilities in this respect than is found in the experience of the Inglewood Fish and Game Corporation.

Several years ago, Mr. Ben. D. Wyatt, the present superintendent at Inglewood

In the prosecution of the great lumber industry, the splendid shooting and fishing in this area had been viewed simply as incidentals of no commercial worth. The value of a square mile was estimated by the amount of deals and boards that could be manufactured by felling the spruce and pine. Anybody was free to catch the fish.

Mr. Wyatt had spent many years of his life in trying to find a sportsman's paradise, but after he had "cruised" the Lancaster property he was in a frame of mind to sing a *Nunc Dimittis*. Thereupon he bled him self to Boston and told to almost incredulous ears the story of his experience. Then others became interested, and the result was the acquisition by a company of sportsmen of what is known as the Inglewood Manor.

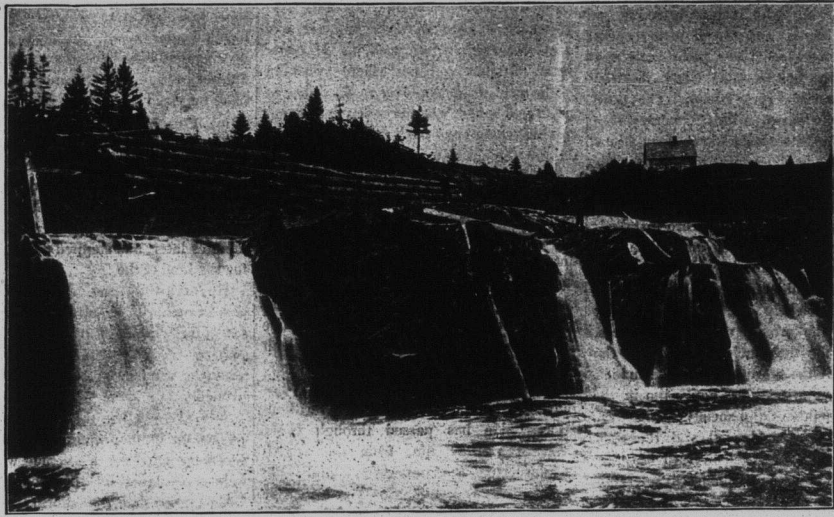
The original territory consisted of about

would molest a creature of the forest, save in the way of legitimate and manly sport.

When I reached Loch Alva, the chief lake of the system and a beautiful stretch of water nine miles in length, I felt a little tired. An infinite amount of jolting over a rough forest road in a stiff buckboard, a tramping over rocks and through soft bottoms, and a row of four miles up the lake, seemed a good deal like working one's passage. Reaching the club house I asked Ben. Wyatt why a corporation of millionaires did not have more decent approaches to their happy hunting grounds.

"Why, the road is too good as it is now," he replied with honest indignation. "We don't ask the public to come here, and we want everything as true to nature as we can get it."

And that is the idea which the Ingle-



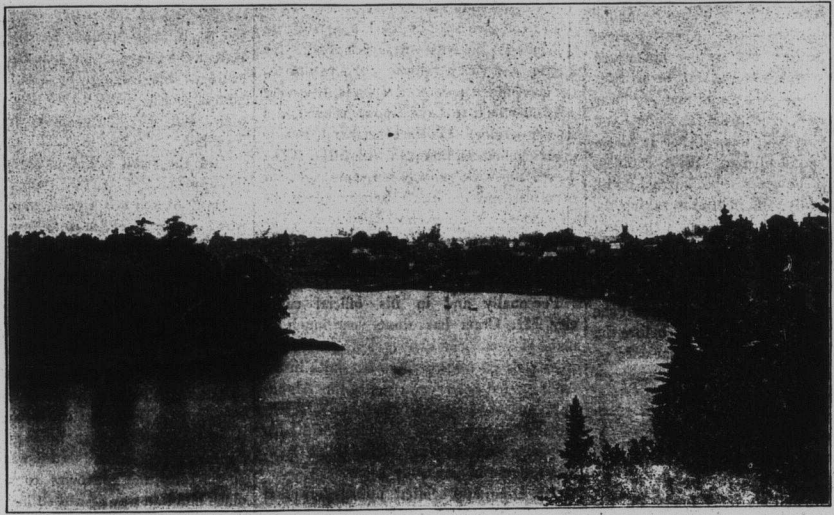
LEPREAU FALLS.

and a born sportsman, was told by an old Indian in Maine that there were land-locked salmon in a lake on the Lancaster stream, fifteen miles or less, as the crow flies, from the city of St. John.

Mr. Wyatt, knowing the popular confounding of the toag, or tuladi, with the fish in question, naturally doubted his red brother's word, but

35,000 acres, exclusive of the usual nominal deduction in crown land surveys, which in reality means not less than 40,000 acres. At a later date the west branch of the river was secured, nearly doubling the area, and giving the control of all the fishing and shooting privileges in 80,000 acres of forest, lake and stream.

wood Corporation intends to follow. It has built a plain and substantial club house, midway on the shore of the lake, and no more than enough land has been cleared to give space for it and its accessories. There are one or two rustic camps, a house for the guides, an ice house and a hatchery with a capacity of half a million eggs. It



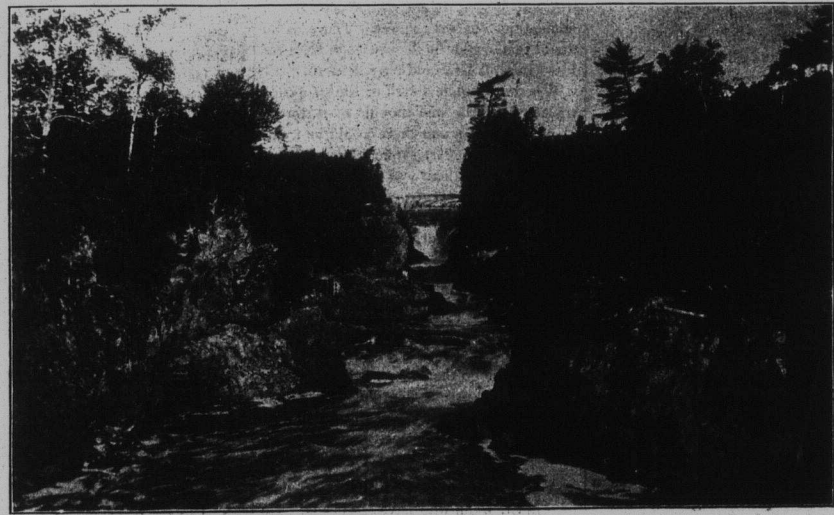
ST. GEORGE.

he determined to investigate for himself. The result was a surprise. Following the track of the lumbermen employed by the Musquash mill owners, he made a discovery which, in a piscatorial sense, was as important as that made by Columbus when he sighted the western continent. He found a new world for the sportsman, so

In its bounds are included at least 40 lakes, all teeming with trout, and a green forest in which the moose, deer and partridge have been so little harassed that it seems almost like taking an unfair advantage of their tameness to shoot them. The deer, indeed, protected by legislation, may be seen at times close to the club house,

was late last year when it was completed, but 100,000 brook trout and salmon eggs have been hatched out in good shape. In a few years some of the finest salmon fishing in the provinces can be enjoyed on the Inglewood streams.

The landlocked salmon, with which Loch Alva abounds, are too well known to fish-



ST. GEORGE'S FALLS.

close to a city as to be practically a suburb, and yet so isolated from the world as to be a virgin forest undescarted by the hand of man, save where the axe of the lumbermen had awakened an echo in the silence of the forest. He found the land-locked salmon, and a plentitude of gamey trout, such as surprised him, despite his long experience.

locking their thirst with the cool waters of Loch Alva. Now and then a bear moves lazily away from the path of the fisherman, while mother partridge puts herself to a needless amount of trouble in trying to lead the stranger from the habitation of her young. For no one who has a right to cast a line or cock a gun on Inglewood Manor,

ermen to need more than a mention. It is an easy matter to secure a basket of them and of splendid brook trout in the course of an hour or two. The rules wisely provide that not more than 35 fish shall be taken by any one man in the course of a day, but some skillful fishers have amused

(Continued on Third page.)

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themselves by hooked so the returning then year, the 60 landed 2530 stance three n and three of pounds. While Ingle bit of country of what may perhaps, in o versed by the reach, Inglew station and tal the lakes. W it is not diffi sportsman an entree through

Six miles be which in the had what w saw mill in a glory departed match in the h the possible e river, in Nov water-power t provinces, whi it as regards i land and wa prising Yankee has acquired I wonder why it nized its value Bonny River George is one railway. It h resting spots enough to th courtant with tourist can fin pleasant a bit affords. Nearer one Line, St. Geor Lake Utopia.

of this favored and wide, and recreation found them the forest was bro province receiv grants of land i the soldier set Crown knew no did the settle arrived to tak found that son in the middle miles long and name Utopia up nifying "no pla word Utopia ha meaning "idea even better the country comes tourist than that The sportsman finds their heart bounds with the banks and ce tiful than pen

Dyspeptic