

call the honest-to-goodness fisherman who comes in for fishing alone, and the tourist fisherman, whose fishing is only incidental to the trip. I would say that the fisherman who comes in specially to fish spends approximately \$200.

Hon. Mr. McRAE: Would you say that half the number you have mentioned were of that type?

Mr. POOLE: They were all of that type.

The CHAIRMAN: They came specially for the fishing?

Mr. POOLE: There may have been an odd one who played a little golf.

The CHAIRMAN: How far is Medicine Lake from the lodge?

Mr. POOLE: There is a series of lakes. South and east from Jasper twelve miles you strike Medicine Lake. You can go in by motor car. There are four and a half miles of this lake. Then there is the ten mile Horse Trail to Maligne Lake, which is a narrow lake, some eighteen miles long. Then there is the Maligne river between Medicine Lake and Maligne Lake—I would say twelve or thirteen miles of water.

The CHAIRMAN: Do the fishermen camp there or do they go back to the lodge for the night?

Mr. POOLE: There are what we call chalets, mountain camps, both at Medicine Lake and Maligne Lake. These are the main fishing waters. Then apart from that there are the tributary streams that supply very fine fishing.

Hon. Mr. McRAE: That is fly fishing in the streams?

Mr. POOLE: Fly fishing anywhere. They now have a club which gives a gold button to the non-resident fisherman who catches the largest trout on the river during the season. In order to get the button he has to fish in the river with a certain type of tackle; but no one is prevented from fishing there with anything else.

Hon. Mr. McRAE: How many fish did you say were caught last year by non-residents?

Mr. POOLE: 4,809.

Hon. Mr. McCORMICK: Do they regulate the number that can be taken?

Mr. POOLE: Yes, ten fish, not more than twenty pounds a day; and the season's limit is two hundred pounds. That is closely checked by the wardens.

Hon. Mr. McRAE: There is a very interesting deduction to be drawn from Mr. Poole's remarks. He says there were 452 non-resident fishermen, and that they spent an average of \$200 each. That would amount to \$90,400. By figuring it down to fish, we find that 4,809 fish cost an average of \$20 apiece, which makes the sockeye salmon look very cheap indeed. But that is true, as we all know, of any sporting effort.

Hon. Mr. McCORMICK: It is only a few years since they started to stock those lakes?

Mr. POOLE: 1928.

The CHAIRMAN: What is the fishing season?

Mr. POOLE: From the 15th of June to the end of September.

I should like to correct my statement in regard to the \$200. I mentioned the \$200 in general throughout Canada. The fisherman going into Maligne Lake would spend a great deal more than that.

Hon. Mr. McRAE: So that effort brought in one way and another probably over \$100,000 last year.

Hon. Mr. KING: What will be the cost of keeping that lake restocked and in shape for fishing?

Mr. POOLE: I am not in a position to answer that. Mr. Rodd could answer that.