

THE LAST TRUNK — By C. W. JEFFERYS



"Oh, George! Here's another dress I positively *must* find room for."

The Travel Season

THERE was a time when the travel season in Canada was limited to July and August—that is, where people travelled for pleasure only. Now the travel season in Canada embraces the twelve months of each year. Moreover, Canadians have their own particular routes, their own steamers and their own fashions of travelling.

When a Canadian desires to take a trip to Europe he now prefers a Canadian line of steamers where formerly he was certain to go via New York. The traffic by the Canadian passenger steamers on the Atlantic has quadrupled at least in the last five years. In the same way when a Canadian makes an excursion to Asia or Australia he goes by the Canadian steamers sailing from Vancouver. If he desires to go to the West Indies or to South Africa

or to France he may still use Canadian steamers. Jamaica is probably the only favourite visiting ground which cannot be reached directly by a Canadian steamship.

While the tourist traffic on the steamship lines has been increasing at such a wonderful rate, the pleasure traffic on the steam railways has also been growing rapidly. The great difference between the two is that the tourist travelling on Canadian railways is divided into two almost equal parts—one-half Canadian and one-half United States and British. The number of visitors from Great Britain and the United States is increasing yearly. Each section of the Dominion has its yearly quota of tourists from the outside. The Maritime Provinces are visited each year by large numbers of persons from all of the cities lying between Boston and Washington. The summer resorts along the St. Lawrence and in the Highlands of Quebec get their visitors from pretty much the same district of the

United States. Ontario with its Muskoka, Lake of Bays and Temagami districts, gets a large number of visitors from the central portion of the United States. All these people are fleeing from the great heat which prevails in the American cities during July and August. In the west the tourist traffic is still confined to two classes—the man who is anxious to see the Last Great West in its development period and the men and women who seek the majestic grandeur of the far-famed Canadian Rockies.

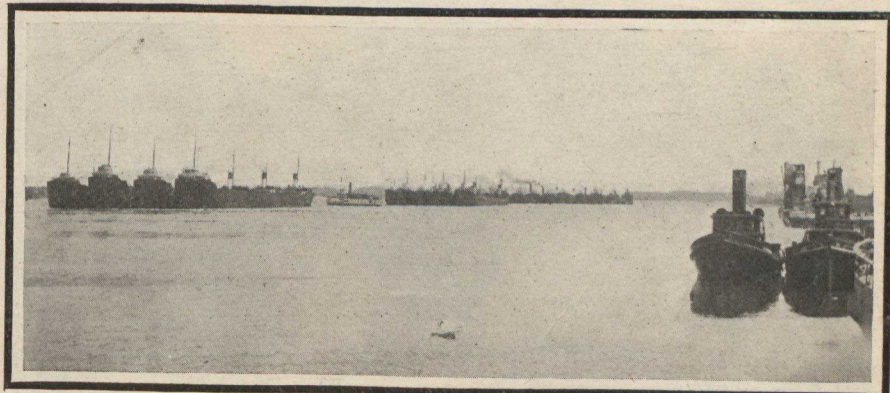
Canada is destined to have a continuous and increasing tourist traffic. Her cool climate, her varied scenery and her great stretches of lake, river and mountain are destined to draw a great annual pilgrimage. She will be the holiday portion of the North American continent; the place where men and women will seek rest, recreation and health. She has been richly endowed by nature for this very purpose.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION AT SAULT STE. MARIE

The Ice above and below Sault Ste. Marie is usually the last to break up on the route from Montreal to Fort William and Port Arthur.



A View below the Locks—Sault Ste. Marie in background.



The Steel Trust Fleet at anchor in the River below the Locks.