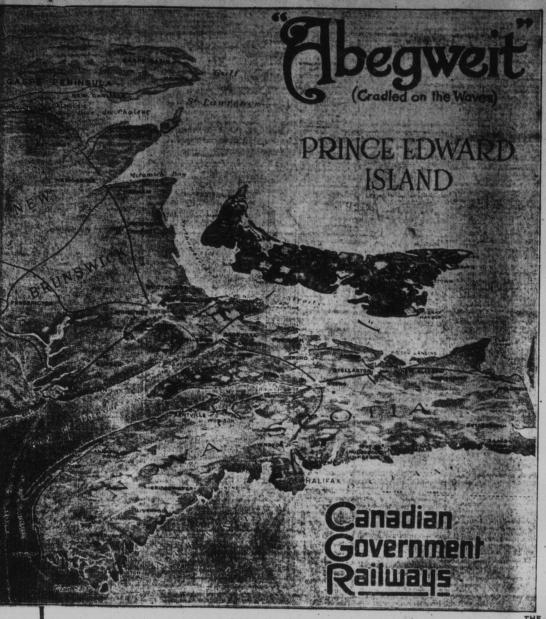
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



THE Indian "Abequeit"—cradled on the waves; the early French explorer's "Labaffe et belle Ifie"—low and beautiful Island; and the Islander's "Garden of the Gulf" are sobriquets as eloquently descriptive of Prince Edward Island to-day as when they were first bestowed on this province surrounded by the sea.

Situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Prince Edward Island is separated from the shores of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by the Strait of Northumberland. At its widest, the Strait is over thirty miles from shores to shore, but at Cape Traverse on the Island and Cape Tomentine on the mainland—two points which in their relation to the establishment of the new car ferry service are about to play an important part in the transportation question of this portion of Canada—the distance is only nine miles. From tip to tip, the island is one hundred and thirty miles. The surface is gently undulating. There are no mountains and no forests to speak of, but the lack of forests does not mean that the country is bare; for copses and clumps of trees are visible on every hand, giving a charming variety to the agricultural scene, and wild bits of woodland are still to be found. The stately elm and sturdy oak, the white-barked delicate birch, the slender Lombardy poplar, and the dark pyramid spruce, each stamps its characteristics on the landscape, while the reddish hue of the soil makes a charming contrast with the vivid green of vegetation.

The "Island" as its people love to call it to see where also in green of vegetation.

The "Island" as its people love to call it—for where else in all, America can be found its duplicate—is in summer a garden of perfect beauty fanned by cooling breezes from the Ocean, with mile after mile of sandy beeches. Invading the land and moulding the red cliffs into fantastic shapes is the ever restless sea. Everywhere are verdant fields, prosperous farms and comfortable homes. Arms of the sea cut into the land in all directions, forming land-scapes and seascapes-of surpassing loveliness.

Canadian Government Railways

From the Atlantic to the Prairies THE SYDNEYS. HALIFAX. CHARLOTTETOWN, ST. JOHN. MONTREAL. QUEBEC. COCHRANE.WINNIPEG.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS.
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Advantageously situated or river, where that waterway describer water waterway describer. When the property water are to develop. To second only to homicide, and as a re lined with stately elms, with highways into shaded avenues of resident alike. These are guar Frederictonian cherishing his city for the university, the legislative of the credit (or blame) of ferman and the credit (or bl

The credit (or blame) of fir assign. Like Homer's birthplace of Villebon tell us that, in his ti small Acadian settlement and viperiod were also not blind to its place. The "House of Assemble above the city, at a point know settled and tribal laws promulgate to the city proper, but it can be seen held to possess superior advantage. held to possess superior advantag

King George of England also almost 150 years ago — the Acatrip to Madawaska county on filittle governing character, that the The number of Acadians who too known but evidently they did no wick's first governor, Thomas Casome of the originals for whose be arranged.

New Brunswick in 1786 had Carleton convened his first assemble ericton, he decided to locate there him to this day, holding that in good taste. Be that as it may, it is wick is an ideal spot for the purpose

The first religious service in la Cooke, in a little building still standas "The King's Provision Store," persons. Two years later Governowick Assembly in the same building t

By 1790 the population of Free Rev. Mr. Cooke tells us, 100 attend to go a-fishing." Possibly that wa of the "Celestial City."

In the succeeding years the ci were some 1,500 people there and the problem of transportation bein the forerunners of the steamers of t located on Queen Street fronting to of forest, of which the stately elms,



