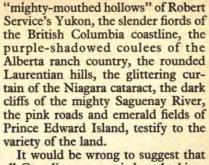






There is a wealth of wildlife in the wooded and unsettled regions of Canada and in national and provincial parks and sanctuaries:

- 1) Mountain goat surveys his domain (Banff National Park, Alberta)
- 2) Buffalo, now protected in Western Canada
- 3) Beaver at work (Jasper National Park, Alberta)
- 4) Loon, often heard, seldom seen. Note loon's necklace
- 5) Bull moose browsing in western lake



all Canadian scenery is breathtaking. But even in the monotonous stretches there is grandeur. The stranger who flies across the brooding expanses of the Canadian Shield experiences the thrill of discovery. Here, as far as the eye can see, from horizon to horizon, tens of thousands of rugged little lakes glitter in the sunshine. The native who travels along the rugged shores of Lake Superior senses something of his country's history; the right of way on which he travels was hewn through this cliffland at tre-

It takes more than twenty-four hours to cross the Canadian prairies by train, and the scenery changes very little, but the very immensity of this huge stretch of uninterrupted farmland gives visitor and native alike a sense of excitement.

mendous cost to help unite the nation.

Because the wilderness is only a few hours' drive from the front door of most homes, Canadians live closely with nature. Urban life is played on a narrow stage behind which stands the backdrop of the frontier. A Canadian editor once remarked, "every Canadian at some time in his life has felt the shiver of awe and loneliness which comes to a man when he stands alone in the face of untamed nature."

The autumn hunting trip, the

