

REID-NEWFOUNDLAND COMPANY

TIME TABLE

BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE

BETWEEN

BAY OF ISLANDS AND BATTLE HARBOUR

READ UP.	STATIONS.	MILES.	READ DOWN
Every Tuesday 9.00 P.M. Arr.	Bay of Islands, Lv.	0	4.00 P.M. Every Wed
	Bonne Bay	49	
	Cow Head	70	
	Port Saunders	120	
	Bay St. John	136	
	Salmon River	178	
	Bonne Esperance	181	
	Isle-au-Bois	202	
	Blanc Sablon	220	
	St. Barbe	226	
	Flowers Cove	239	
	Forteau	245	
	Lance-au-Loup	267	
	Red Bay	297	
	Hendley Harbour	307	
	Chateau	312	
12.00 NOON	Lv. Battle Harbour, Ar.	318	12.30 A.M. Saturday

ALONG THE WEST COAST.

This trip begins at Bay of Islands, and extends to Labrador, the southern port of which is touched at. The steamer * * * performs the service, and the voyage has a special feature in that it is made along the famous "French Shore," where fishery disputes between British and French subjects have prevailed for nearly two centuries. Bay of Islands is the scenic paradise of the colony; it is the outlet of the Humber—the Hudson of Newfoundland—and its fame is yearly growing among Americans, who visit it in their yachts and avail of the fishing and hunting obtainable in the upper reaches of the river. The glorious scenery of the river evokes the unstinted praise of all fortunate enough to sojourn there, and the leading magazines bear testimony to the sport obtainable. Steaming onward, striking panoramas of natural scenery are presented, and a side trip to Port-au-Prince bring one to a region where aborigines roamed, and where relics of their occupation may be found in every yard of the sandy ground. At intervals, as one goes north, will be seen French and colonial lobster factories, the existence of which forms one of the chief subjects of dispute, and the warships of both nations will be met, maintaining their respective patrol. Bonne Bay is the centre of the lobster industry on the shore, and every harbour has its cannery. The French fishermen will be seen at their work in their quaint costume in their temporary stations, built of poles and roofed with canvas. Hawke Bay is the location of a handsome hunting lodge belonging to some Standard Oil magnates, it giving access to a fine fish and deer region. Splendid trout streams are numerous along the coast, much affected by the naval officers, who have little or no competition in the more northern parts. Port Saunders is the headquarters of the British squadron. St. John's Bay has the largest French canneries on the coast, and none should miss inspecting them. Thence the Strait of Belle Isle is crossed, many ocean steamers to and from Montreal being met, and a landing is made at Battle Harbour, the capital of Labrador, where a slight idea is obtained of the physical characteristics, the population and the industries of that noted region. Here the steamer connects with the steamer which runs direct to Northern Labrador, and no trip is better worth making than that afforded by the latter ship, so complete a contrast does it form to any obtainable elsewhere in America.

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NOTRE DAME BAY S. S. (CLYDE)

VIA LEWISPORT

Every Monday For

Every Friday For

Botwoodville
Kite Cove
Hunt Bay
Exploits
Moreton's Harbour
Tizzard's Harbour
Twillingate
Herring Neck
Change Islands
Fogo

Exploits
Fortune Harbour
New Bay Head
Leading Tickle
Triton
Pillie's Island
Springdale
Hall's Bay
Little Bay Islands
Little Bay,
Three Arms
Jackson's Cove
North-West Arm
Nipper's Harbour
Snook's Arm
Tilt Cove
Shoe Cove

NOTRE DAME BAY.

Hundreds of islands, great and small, make up the expanse of the noble bay. A trip round it is delightful, for the conditions found so favorable in Trinity, and more so in Bonavista, enjoyed to the fullest here, the voyage seeming as if made on an inland sea. The outer islands form a natural breakwater, and the fertility of the inner reaches is wonderful where the climatic condition is considered. The steamer Clyde meets the train at Lewisport, and passes down the river to the sea, every feature of the landscape charming the eye. Passing through locks between mighty hills clad with verdure, the route to the bay points is taken up. The same panorama of fishing vessels is renewed, save that the natural surroundings are more majestic, and the coasting among the islands is a revelation. Frequent calls are made, relics of the Boethles (or aborigines) are to be had in the remotest parts, while farms and fishing stations occupy every suitable point. Notre Dame Bay is also the centre of the great copper industry, which makes Newfoundland the sixth largest copper-producing country in the world. At Tilt Cove is a copper mine employing 300 men, and yielding an annual profit of \$350,000, which none should pass without visiting. At Tilt Cove and Little Bay other copper mines have been in operation; and at Pillie's Island a large iron pyrites deposit. The entrance to this harbour is a most effective picture, the great natural attractions being heightened by the contrast to the mining station, hewed out, as it were, from the wilderness. Steamers for copper and pyrites and lumber—for saw mills are found at Botwoodville and points along the railway—are met with frequently, and everything betokens industrial prosperity. At Snook's Arm another whaling station is to be found. Twillingate is the northern metropolis, whence are prosecuted the Labrador fisheries by thousands of fishermen. The larger flocks in this bay give access to the finest deer country in the island, and every autumn the fisher-folk, when their regular avocation is ended, proceed to the interior to shoot caribou for their winter food. The Hall's Bay water-shed is a favorite resort for the deer, and the easy carriage makes it possible to secure exceptional facilities for the sport. The Exploits is well known in the colony for its salmon and trout and is one of the most fished streams we have, being so accessible from every quarter.