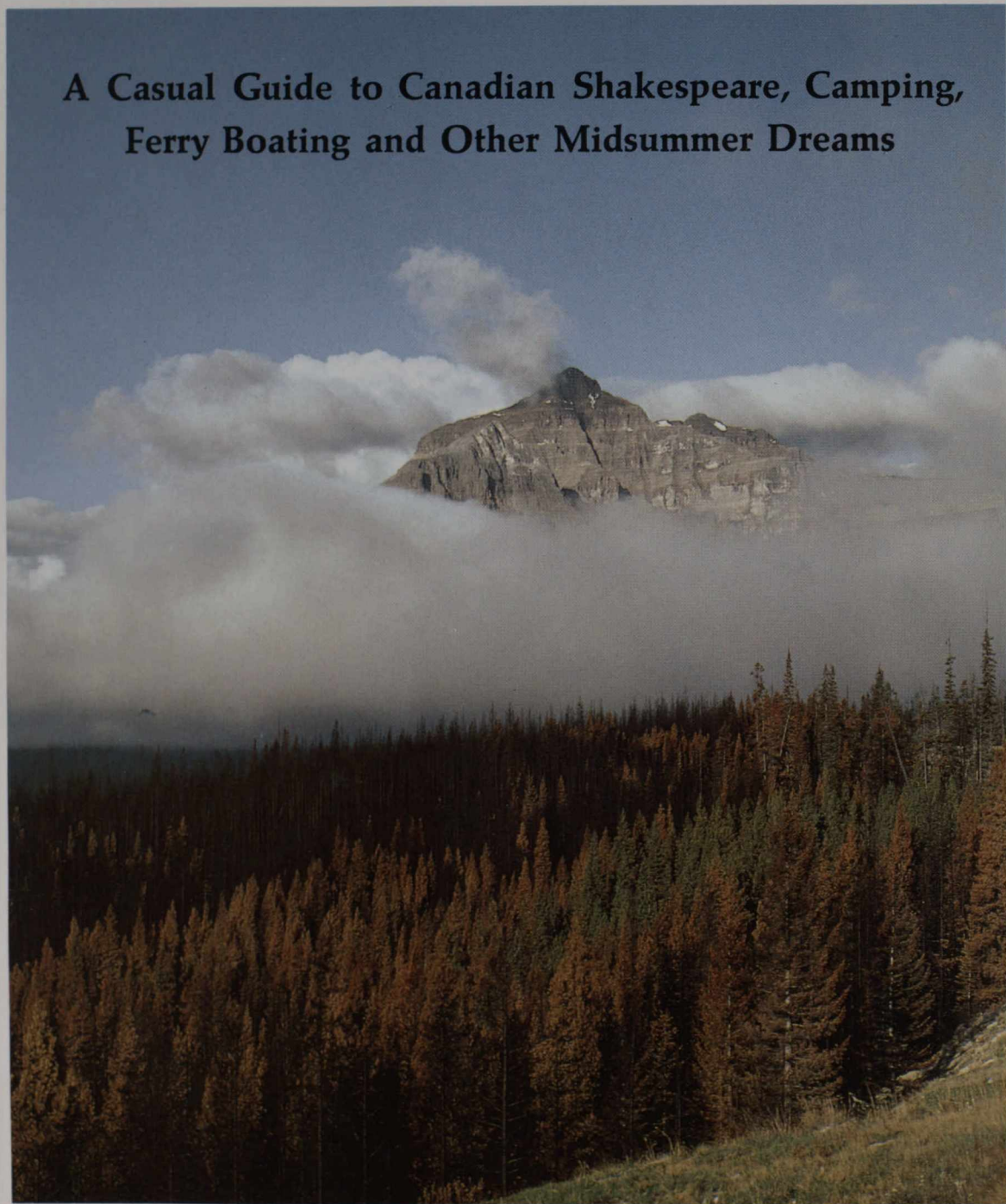


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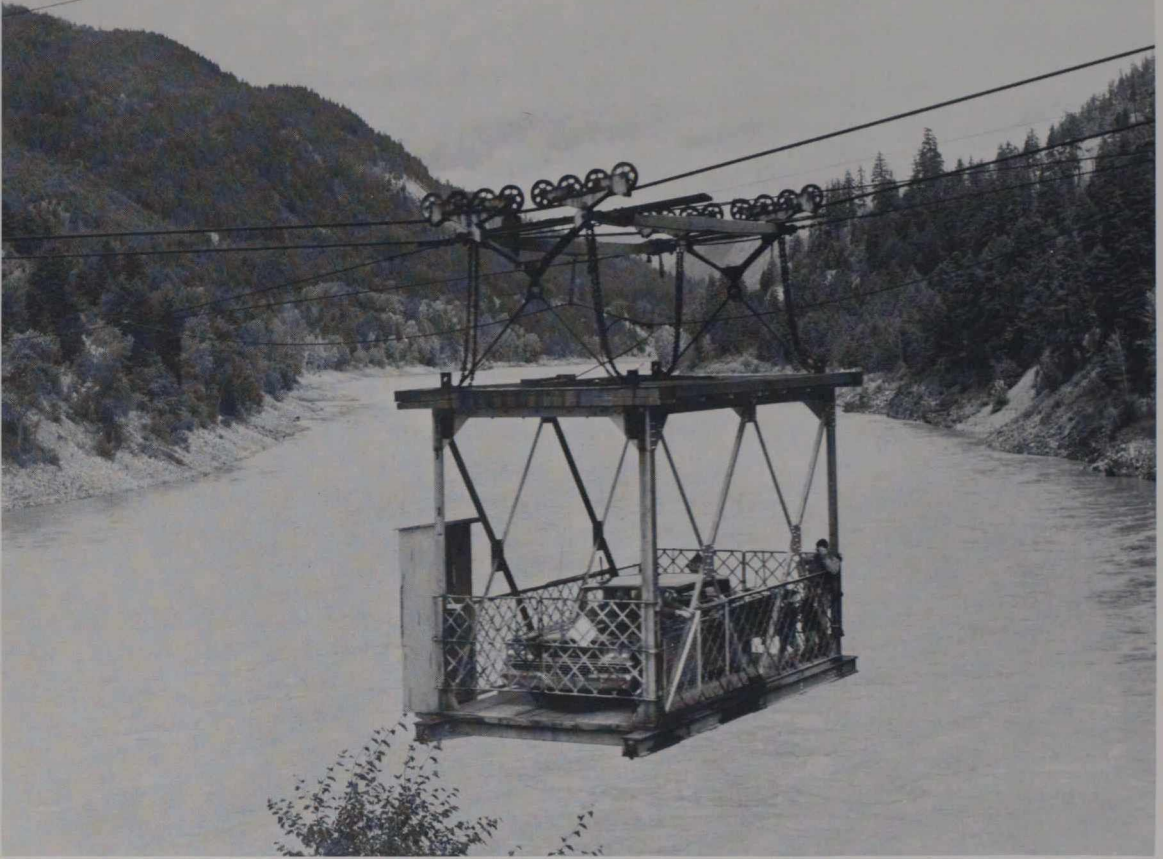
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## A Casual Guide to Canadian Shakespeare, Camping, Ferry Boating and Other Midsummer Dreams



In the warm months and into September, many Americans go north in search of adventure, wildlife, music, laughter and clean, crisp air. In this issue of CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI we have a few slices of Canadian life in the summer and early fall — lists, descriptions, directions and pleasant examples. There is a tilt toward the noncommercial — toward nature, festival theatres and romantic forms of locomotion.

# ROMANTIC TRANSPORTATION



*The Boston Bar aerial car-ferry can carry one three-ton vehicle or forty passengers across the Fraser Canyon in British Columbia.*

## I: If By Land

The Algoma Central Railway has one-day and two-day wilderness tours into the virgin country of northern Ontario. The one-day excursion leaves Sault Ste. Marie at 8:00 am and runs 183 kilometres (114 miles) to Agawa Canyon, where it stops for two hours. There is a fine natural park, many waterfalls and excellent trout fishing. For details, write the Algoma Central Railway Passenger Sales, 129 Bay Street, PO Box 7000, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 5P6.

The Polar Bear Express has one-day round-trip excursions from Cochrane near North Bay, Ontario, to Moosonee near the shores of James Bay. It runs every day but Friday. There are giant hydro developments to be seen along the 300 kilometres (186 miles) of arctic watershed, and the Hudson's Bay Company outpost at Moose Factory (on an island across from Moosonee) is almost three hundred years old. Those wishing to stay overnight should make reservations at the

Moosonee Lodge, which has twin-bedded rooms with baths.

*Canada has cowboys, bouncing around in Alberta.*



On Sundays from June through September, the Prairie Dog Central goes from Winnipeg to Grosse Isle, Manitoba — a two-hour, fifty-eight-kilometre round trip. The locomotive was built in 1882, and the coaches date from between 1901 and 1913. For information, write the Vintage Locomotive Society, Inc., PO Box 1182, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2Y4.

Canadian Pacific Railway trains crossing the

Rockies go through the Spiral Tunnels between Hector and Field, British Columbia. The tunnels were driven through solid rock between 1907 and 1908. The upper spiral tunnel is 983 metres (3,225 feet) long with a 288-degree curve; the lower, 890 metres with a curve of 226 degrees. When the train emerges from the second tunnel, it is 15.4 metres below the entrance level.

## II: If By Sea

### [FERRIES]

Canada is full of ferries. It is possible to go by water from almost any place to any place — at least part of the way. Fares range from \$.25 for both car and passenger to \$14 for the passenger alone. Some are free.

**Nova Scotia** Nova Scotia has lots of inexpensive ferries: from Freeport to Westport, from Eastferry to Tiverton, at Tancook and at Halifax, and at quite a few other places.

The Bay of Fundy ferry, from Blacks Harbour to North Head on Grand Manan Island, charges cars \$9 one way, passengers \$3.

The Fundy Line Co. has two ships, the M.S. *Prince of Fundy* and the M.S. *Bolero*, running daily between Portland, Maine, and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Motorists save 1,380 kilometres (858 miles). There are casinos, bars, dancing and food. Reservations are necessary. The crossing takes ten hours.

**Quebec** The Trois-Pistoles to Les Escoumins

ferry runs daily. Cars cost \$9, passengers \$4. Daily passage from Rivière-du-Loup to St. Siméon costs cars \$9, passengers \$4.

**Newfoundland** The Canadian National Railway takes autos and passengers daily, year round, from Port-aux-Basques to North Sydney.

**British Columbia** British Columbia has an almost endless supply of pleasant waters and handsome ferry boats, ranging from the Lasqueti Island ferry, which carries eighteen passengers, to several which carry hundreds of passengers and scores of cars. The ferry from Vancouver to Victoria (Vancouver Island) is a highly recommended mini sea voyage, and cheap.

### [RAFTS]

Canada abounds in rapid water and raft tours. The more elaborate ones last ten or more days and cover hundreds of varied miles.

Passengers on the ten-day tour of the Chilko, Chilcotin and Fraser rivers in British Columbia

*When not in use, lobster traps at North Lake, Prince Edward Island, become tourist attractions.*



leave Pender Harbour on a forty-foot twin-diesel Safari cruiser and go to Stewart Island and Bute Inlet. They then take a forty-minute plane trip to the Homathko Icefields. After that they shoot the Big Creek, Farewell Canyon Rapids, Big John Canyon, Bar Rapids and Chisholm Canyon on twenty-eight-foot neoprene rafts with twenty-two-foot outrigger tubes. For details, write Canadian River Expeditions Ltd., 1412 Sandhurst Place, West Vancouver, British Columbia V7S 2P3.

For information on short raft tours on the Thompson and Fraser rivers, write White Water Weekends, PO Box 46536, Vancouver, British Columbia V6R 4G8. These trips last between one and three days.

Alberta has lots of rivers and lots of rafts. Rocky Mountain Raft Tours, PO Box 1771, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0, offers tours on the Banff, the Jasper and the Kootenay; North-West Expeditions, PO Box 1551, Edmonton T5J 2N7, on the Athabasca, South Wahanni and Coppermine rivers. (The last is completely above the Arctic Circle.) They range from weekend trips to ones lasting eleven days.

Madawaska Kanu Camp offers raft expeditions on the Madawaska River in Ontario. One covers three kilometres of white water between Bark and

*Sainte-Marie-among-the-Hurons, near Midland, Ontario, was a wilderness Jesuit mission from 1639 to 1649. The reconstruction includes a well-fortified one-canoe canal connecting the outpost to the river below.*



*The scenery in Orillia, along the Trent Waterway, includes the home of Stephen Leacock, Canada's Mark Twain.*

Kamaniskeg lakes; the other, nineteen kilometres between Palmer Rapids and Slate Falls. For information in July and August write Madawaska Kanu Camp, Box 365, Barry's Bay, Ontario K0J 1B0. In other months write the camp at 2 Tuna Court, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 3L1.

#### [THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY]

Pleasure craft are permitted in the Seaway, and those of less than 350 tons need not be precleared with the Authority. Craft less than twenty feet long or weighing less than one ton are not allowed through the South Shore or Beauharnois locks or in the Welland Canal. Tolls are paid at each transit, and two-dollar tickets may be purchased from pleasure craft organizations and yacht clubs. For more details, write the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P7, or the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, Seaway Circle, Massena, New York 13662.

#### [THE TRENT AFFAIR]

During the summer and until October 15, private craft may use the Trent Waterway System from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay — 383 kilometres (238 miles) through forty-one locks and two lift locks. For information contact the Trent Canal System, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, PO Box 567, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Z6.

#### [SAIL TO ALASKA]

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs steamships up British Columbia's lovely coast to various places in Alaska. The CP ships carry passengers from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.

# THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Canadians are often annoyed when Canada is assumed to consist of loons on chilly lakes surrounded by pine trees and beavers. Still, this prosperous, technological land has more elk than escalators. It has fish, ferns, wild flowers, woolly bison, musk-oxen, moose, glaciers you can climb on, lakes you cannot swim across, silent forests, roaring tides, black-water pools and white-water rapids.

It has twenty-nine national parks which you may enter free, by foot, bicycle, horse or boat. Motorists pay in some, not in others. (A ten-dollar annual auto permit gives entry to all.) You may hike or camp in any of them, fish in most, climb mountains in many and hunt in a few remote ones.

Below are a few examples of Canada's splendid outdoor opportunities:

## Camping

Tenting and trailer facilities in Canada range from bare ground to high luxury. Quebec, for example, has the ultimate camping contrasts: Park Paul-Sauvé, 52 kilometres (32 miles) west of Montreal, has 1,080 campsites with water, electricity, flush toilets, shower baths, a natural lake, a public beach, fishing, a community hall, religious services, laundry facilities, a grocery and a snack bar. Mistassini, 745 kilometres (463 miles) north of Montreal, has 85 campsites with latrines and cooking hearths. It has, however, a bay (baie Pericouane), a lake (lac Albanel), a river (rivière Chalifour) and much magnificent wilderness.

National park sites are first-come-first-served, no reservations. There are also private, municipal,

provincial and federal campgrounds. There is a plan to have a federal campground every 160 kilometres (100 miles) along the Trans-Canada Highway. Usually camping is not allowed outside established campgrounds unless permission and fire permits are obtained from a park warden. (In the north the mosses, undergrowth and forest floor are tinder dry, even shortly after a rain, because of the very low humidity.) The normal camping season is from late May to October, but it is shorter in the mountains.

The Canadian Government Office of Tourism, whose US offices are listed on page ten, has detailed campground guides for all provinces and territories.

# Hiking

[BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ALBERTA]

It is a seventy-two-kilometre (forty-five-mile) walk from Bamfield to Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island. The trail, now part of the Pacific Rim National Park, was cut so shipwrecked sailors could get to civilization. The hike takes six to eight days, and hikers should be in good physical shape. Each must have at least two companions and strong boots. The party should carry a fifteen-metre rope, first aid items, spare clothing, full provisions wrapped in plastic and a small axe. There is plenty of drift and windfall wood for fires, but trash that cannot be burnt must be carried out.

The Gold Rush Trail runs fifty-two kilometres (thirty-two miles) from Dyea near Skagway in southeast Alaska, over the Chilkoot Pass and down to the headwaters of the Yukon River in British Columbia. It takes five days, and most of it is easy going — you climb only 305 metres in the first 20 kilometres (13 miles) to Sheep Camp, but 823 metres in the next five. Wildlife is abundant — Alaska brown bears, mountain goats, moose, ptarmigan and porcupines. The twenty-six-kilometre Canadian section is all downhill, from the pass to Bennett Lake. There are well-maintained log cabins in both countries. Hikers should bring warm clothing and expect wet weather on the south slope.

For details write the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Z2.

Old established trails in Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay national parks have been connected to form the 580-kilometre (360-mile) Great Divide Trail, which will, eventually, be linked with the US Great Divide Trail to form an 800-kilometre (497-mile) route over the tops of the mountains.

[ONTARIO]

The Bruce Trail follows the Niagara escarpment north from the Niagara River to Georgian Bay, 690 kilometres (430 miles). It runs past precipices, through dense woods, across gentle meadows and over the difficult rocks of Georgian Bay. Most of it is within a two-hour drive of Toronto. A detailed guidebook may be purchased for \$6 from the Bruce Trail Association, PO Box 44, Station M, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1E3.

The Rideau Trail follows the canal of the same name for 388 kilometres (241 miles) between Kingston and Ottawa. It begins behind the National Archives Building in Ottawa, and it has forests, streams, fields, bridges, fence stiles and

boardwalks. Maps (\$5) and information may be obtained from the Rideau Trail Association, PO Box 15, Kingston, Ontario K7L 4V6.

[QUEBEC]

Gatineau Park is sixteen kilometres (ten miles) north of Ottawa. At first glance, it looks as neat as a library lawn; however, there are ninety-six kilometres of trails, rugged hills and occasional bears. It has a unique attraction, Moorside, the summer home where the late Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King gathered together stones, arches, columns, windows and doors from demolished buildings and built his own extraordinary ruins.

Parc du Mont-Tremblant, 139 kilometres (86 miles) north of Montreal, offers fish-hike-camping, which means that fishermen, carrying their own equipment, start from a common campground and hike to otherwise inaccessible lakes. They stay at a lake two or three days, and no more than three fishermen are allowed on a site. Reservations must be made through the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, Reservations Office, PO Box 8888, Quebec City, Quebec G1K 7W3.

# Canoeing

[ONTARIO]

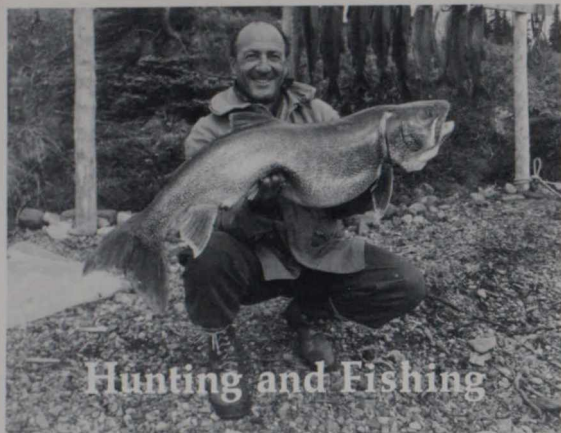
One way (indeed the only way) to get through Quetico Park, west of Lake Superior, is by boat. It has more than a thousand lakes and waterways. You can, with occasional portages, canoe from one end to another.

Algonquin Park — 1,754,240 acres, 227 kilometres (141 miles) north of Toronto — is somewhat more accessible (you can drive through one corner of it), but canoeing opportunities are equally good. This is the area which inspired the landscapes by Canada's most famous painters, the Group of Seven.

These parks are primarily for experienced canoeists, and even they should plan ahead before they start.

[QUEBEC]

Réserve la Vérendrye, 179 kilometres (111 miles) north of Ottawa, is splendid and easily accessible. There is canoeing on lakes La Vieille, Savary, Roland and Dozois and canoe camping at Le Domaine. For information and reservations contact the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, Reservations Office, PO Box 8888, Quebec City, Quebec G1K 7W3.



Anticosti Island in Quebec is 220 kilometres long (almost as long as the province of Prince Edward Island). Its nineteenth-century owners developed it as a sportsman's paradise for themselves and their friends. It is now less exclusive but expensive. Visitors fish for salmon and trout, hunt deer and stay in lodges with four bedrooms, a dining room with fireplace and a bathroom. Reservations are essential and may be made through the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, Reservations Office, PO Box 8888, Quebec City, Quebec G1K 7W3.

## Mountain Climbing

[THE YUKON]

Mount Logan, altitude 6,500 metres (19,850 feet), Canada's highest, is 115 air kilometres (71 miles) southwest of the Alaska Highway (Kluane Lake) and 320 kilometres (199 miles) east of Alaska's Edgerton Highway (Glen Allen). You may hire a small plane in Talkeetna or Glen Allen, and the pilot will fly your party in, one or two passengers at a time. Mount Logan is what is technically known as a *massif*, with three peaks, and is not for the inexperienced climber. Write Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0 for

## Hair

There is a belief that a race of long-armed, flat-nosed, giant, hairy people live in caves in the remote country near the top of Morris Mountain. Search parties have explored the Harrison Lake area in British Columbia without success, though fires have been observed at regular intervals on top of Morris Mountain for many years.

information and maps.

[BRITISH COLUMBIA]

Yoho National Park has several peaks over 3,000 metres, including Mt. Goodsir (3,562). Little Yoho, a beautiful mountain with glaciers down its sides, has a number of relatively easy climbs.

[ALBERTA]

Canadian Mountain Holidays (PO Box 1660, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0) offers guided mountaineering courses at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels. Write them for details. The Alpine Club of Canada (PO Box 1026, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0) provides annual camps for visitors.

[QUEBEC]

Parc des Laurentides is forty-eight kilometres (thirty miles) north of Quebec City. Trained groups (known for their competence) may scale heights in the Jacques-Cartier Valley and the Saint-Urbain sector.

## Ice

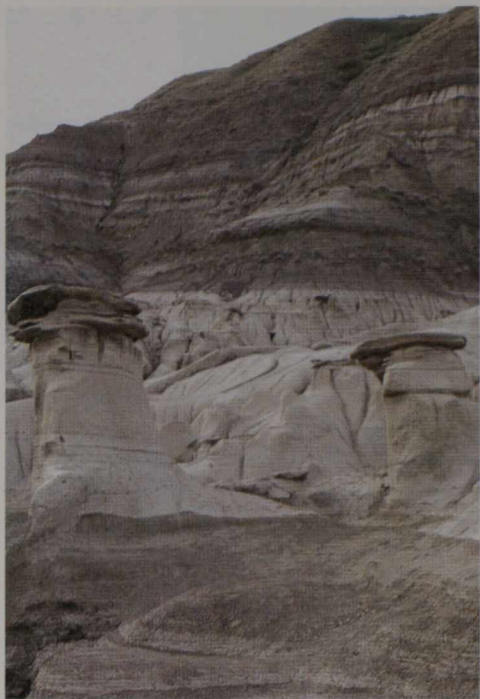
The Icefield Parkway runs 228 kilometres (142 miles) from Lake Louise to Jasper and passes the Columbia Icefield (24 kilometres long, 16 kilometres wide, 600 to 900 metres deep), the largest ice accumulation in the Canadian Rockies. Travel vehicles take tourists five kilometres up the Athabasca Glacier. Along the way one may see mountain goats, sheep, elk, moose or bears.

## Fauna and Flora Watching

[BUFFALO]

A herd of plains buffalo may sometimes be seen hiding behind clumps of poplar or drinking water from the Indian Springs, in a fenced area near the northern boundary of Waterton Lakes National Park. Another herd of six hundred to one thousand buffalo is occasionally on view at Elk Island National Park, forty-eight kilometres east of Edmonton. There is also a nice herd of plains buffalo at Lake Audy, in Riding Mountain National Park, eighty-eight kilometres north of Brandon.

Wood buffalo, a related but distinct species, may



*Badlands are lands that have eroded spectacularly. Those in Red Deer Valley at Drumheller, Alberta, left, are a maze of Dolomites buttes and toadstoollike formations called hoodoos, some 120 feet high. At right, the results of water erosion at Cape Hopewell, New Brunswick. At high tide, only the trees are above water.*

or may not be seen at Wood Buffalo National Park. There is no easy way to be sure. The herd was ravaged by disease years ago, and the survivors mated with plains buffalo. It is possible that all those now to be seen are of mixed parentage.

#### [KLUANE]

The world's last major un hunted bands of Dall's sheep are in Kluane National Park in the southwest corner of the Yukon Territory. Kluane also has golden eagles, many moose, and grizzlies which are smaller than other grizzlies and lead more solitary lives. The bluebird, once common in southern Canada, is now hidden here. There are wolves and wolverines, caribou, mountain goats, and landlocked salmon (or *ouananiche* as they are locally called). Very few people visit Kluane. It lies 160

kilometres (100 miles) west of Whitehorse and 2,250 road kilometres (1,400 miles) northwest of Edmonton. You may write Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0.

#### [GAME FARM]

The Alberta Game Farm, a privately owned fifteen-hundred-acre preserve southeast of Edmonton, has over three thousand animals, many for sale, all on view. It has musk-oxen, giraffes, antelopes, tigers, dromedaries, gnus, lions, snowy owls, mountain gorillas, black-tailed prairie dogs, Grévy's zebras, Sicilian donkeys, Przewalski's horses, racoons, porcupines and polar bears. It is well respected by zoos all over the world. A train for tourists runs through the African section every half hour.

*The high tides of the Bay of Fundy create a tidal bore in some New Brunswick creeks and rivers. At low tide (left) there is often nothing but mud; as the tide comes in (right) a brown wave — the tidal bore — moves upstream.*





## THE GREAT INDOORS



## Easy Stages

Canada celebrated its centennial in 1967 in part by building theatres all over. There are now perfectly splendid auditoriums from coast to coast. Some of the best in summer operation are:

Neptune Theatre, Halifax, Nova Scotia, seats 525. A professional repertory theatre, it has been operating for fourteen summers.

Confederation Centre Theatre, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, seats 1,076. It has no per-

manent company but is host to local and touring groups.

Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, seats 1,500. Touring companies, ballet, drama and choral groups all perform.

National Arts Centre, Ottawa, seats 2,300 in the opera house, 800 in the theatre. Standing on six and a half acres in Confederation Square near the Parliament buildings, it includes an opera house,

theatre, concert hall, experimental studio, recital salon, fine restaurant, 900-car garage, two bookshops, a record shop and a boutique.

Place des Arts, Montreal. It has a complex of

splendid theatres, headed by the Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, the Salle Port-Royal and the Salle Maisonneuve.

## Man-made Phenomena

### [CASA LOMA]

Toronto's castle was built by Sir Henry Mill Pellatt — financier, royalist and ardent military man — as a fitting stop-over for visiting members of royalty. Constructed between 1911 and 1914 for \$3 million, it has secret staircases, hidden panels, underground passages, stables and a collection of old-style horse-drawn vehicles and antique cars. It is open daily.

### [RESTORED AND/OR PRESERVED VILLAGES]

Upper Canada Village is an extraordinary re-creation of an early nineteenth-century environment. It is, in truth, composed of ancient buildings gathered from miles around and put in a twenty-five-hundred-acre park. Most were taken from land now submerged by the waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The forty buildings include homes, stores, a tavern, a mill, a school and a church. There are tombstones and an excellent view of passing seaway traffic. The village is open from 9:30 am to 6:30 pm until October 15. Old Fort Henry, close by in Kingston, Ontario, has a Sunset Retreat on Wednesdays and Saturdays in July and August.

The site of the Vikings' first landing is at



*The Fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia was built by the French, captured by the English in 1745, returned to the French in 1748, captured by the English in 1758 and destroyed by the English in 1760. The reconstruction of the fortress and town as they appeared before the first English invasion will eventually include forty to fifty buildings, some with demonstrations of traditional activities, such as bread baking.*

L'Anse-au-Meadow on the northern tip of Newfoundland. The Vikings came there long before Columbus. In 1960 scientists found the remains of eight turf houses, artifacts and evidence of iron works. The village is now being excavated, and visitors may see the work in progress. Take the

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Trans-Canada Highway to Deer Lake, then the gravel road up the west coast of Great Northern Peninsula to St. Anthony. From St. Anthony, an unpaved road goes to within walking distance of the site. There is a very small village (eleven families) nearby. Write to William J. Manning, Area Superintendent, Historic Parks and Sites, PO Box 5879, St. John's, Newfoundland A1C 5X4.

Village Historique Acadien, in Caraquest, New Brunswick, has three thousand acres and buildings dating from 1770 to 1880, including a chapel, pioneer homes, a general store, a tavern, a school and a blacksmith shop. Off Highway 11, 245 kilometres (152 miles) from Moncton, it is open until September 11 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

## Festivals

Summer culture in Canada is found conspicuously in festival theatres. Below are samplings with necessary dates, times and places.

### [THE STRATFORD FESTIVAL]

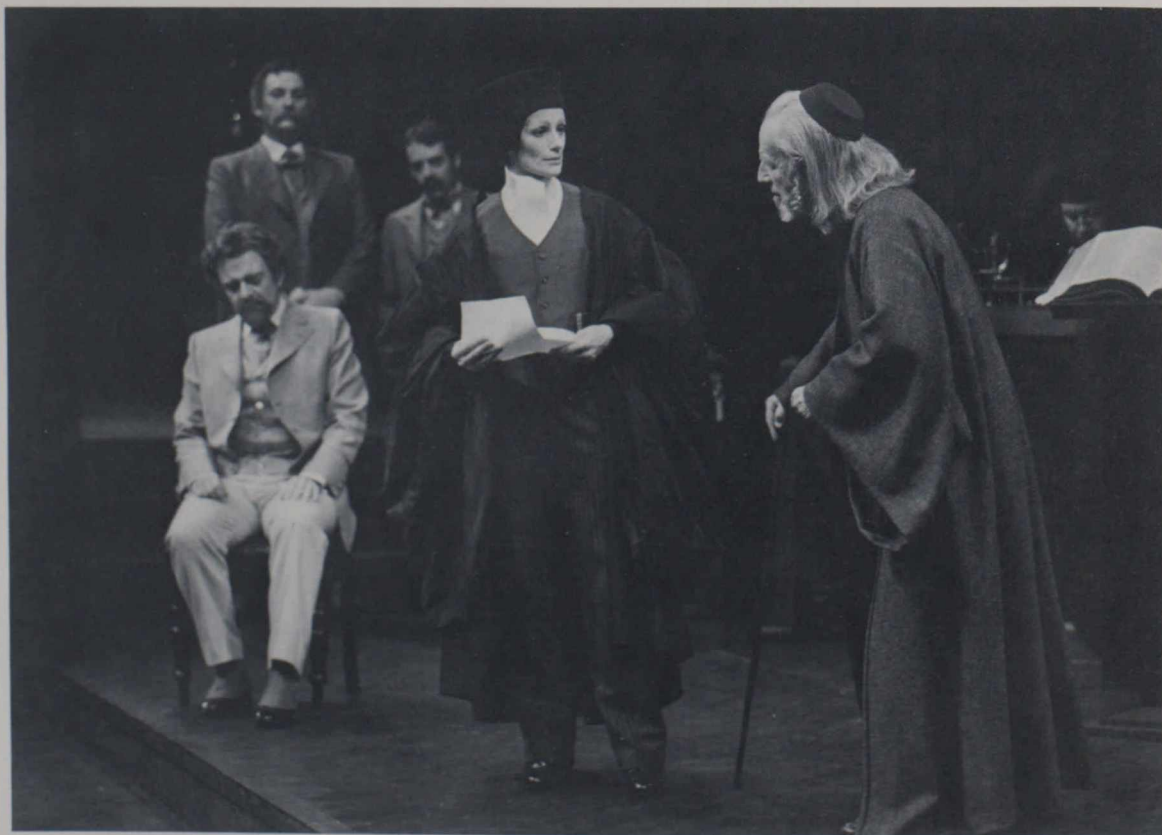
Stratford, Ontario, June 6 to October 15. Tyrone Guthrie came over from England in 1952 and built a great stage under a tent. Another celebrated British theatre man, Robin Phillips, is now in charge, and it has been said that since his arrival the festival has reached new, imaginative heights. Last year some four hundred thousand visitors came; more are expected this year, the festival's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Plays rotate in sequence through the season. This year's include *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Merchant of Venice* at the 1976 Stratford Festival.

*All's Well That Ends Well*, *Richard III*, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *As You Like It*. The associated stage, the Avon Theatre, has *Romeo and Juliet*, *Ghosts*, *Miss Julie*, *The Guardsman* and *Hay Fever*. Performances are at 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm.

### [THE SHAW FESTIVAL]

Niagara-on-the-Lake, May 26 to October 2. This is the only theatre company in the world devoted to the annual production of the plays of George Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries. It is very good too. This year's festival includes *Man and Superman*, *Don Juan in Hell*, *Thark* by Ben Travers, *The Millionaires* and the associated Court House Theatre's performances of *Widowers' Houses* and *Great Catherine*.



Banff, Alberta, August 2 to August 20. Music, opera, ballet, drama are featured. Major production *During Klondike Days, July 20 to July 30, Edmonton, Alberta, celebrates the discovery of gold in the Yukon. Some Edmontonians dress up in Gay Nineties costumes; others entertain, race rafts, or pilot bathtubs; others watch.*

tions this year include the ballet *Les Sylphides*, Puccini's *La Bohème*, the musical *Gigi* and Feydeau's *A Flea in Her Ear*. All productions involve students and faculty.



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