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Where to
Fish
and
Hunt



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Where to Fish and Hunt

SPORTSMEN are more or less interested in hearing of new and unexplored districts where good fishing and hunting is a certainty. Never before in the history of this country have so many fine waters and such vast territories been opened up as by the Canadian Northern Railway transcontinental lines, in the last few years. Certain of these areas abound with all the varieties of fish and game which the sportsman most desires, perhaps more than any other region in which man and civilization exist.

In the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains on the Alberta side are Mountain Sheep and Goat; on the British Columbia side, Mountain Goat, Sheep, Grizzly and much other game. In Western Canada the lines are through rich agricultural areas, but even there the finest sport, such as Prairie Chickens, Duck and Goose shooting is to be had, the birds being wonderfully numerous, and at no great distance in the wooded country, Elk and Moose. Between Sudbury and Port Arthur through a veritable terra incognita there are streams which have been little fished except by trappers and Indians, remarkable for the size and variety of their trout, and where Moose exist in large numbers.

While the natural desire of sportsmen is to look for new fields, thanks to the regulations for the protection of fish and game, in many older sections of the country, excellent sport is still to be obtained.

It is the intention of this publication to give as far as available authentic information, which will give the sportsman the widest possible range of choice.



THE SAGUENAY

LAKE ST. JOSEPH, P.Q. From Montreal, 198.1 Miles.
From Quebec, 22 Miles.

Less than an hour's run from Quebec on the shore of this beautiful sheet of water, is Lake St. Joseph Hotel. Were it not for the great lure of the speckled beauties further north the fisherman might be tempted to spend his whole summer in this lovely spot, surrounded by mountains clad with magnificent hard wood bush.

This hotel is patronized by a lot of nice people throughout the season. To the fisherman who appreciates the social side of an outing, it is an added advantage.

The Quebec and Lake St. John Division trains run into the Hotel Station during the summer. The service to and from Quebec is rapid and frequent.

While the fishing here is hardly to be compared with many of the lakes and streams further up the line, in a less prodigal country it would be called good. There are speckled trout, lake trout and bass, good catches are the order of the day. The lake or fork-tailed trout called locally "touladi," is caught throughout the season by trolling in the deep water; these trout attain great size and have been taken up to thirty pounds.

LAKE EDWARD, P.Q. From Montreal, 288.0 Miles.
From Quebec, 111.9 Miles.

North of Quebec near the height of land, 1,200 feet above sea level, is Lake Edward, the largest body of water between the St. Lawrence and Lake St. John. Its original and very appropriate name was Lac des Grand Iles, for there are numerous and beautiful islands all finely wooded to be seen throughout the chain. The main lake is twenty miles long. The Laurentide House at Lake Edward is the best place along the line for outside sportsmen. The proprietor, Robert Rowley, has over three hundred square miles of the best preserves in the whole district and he maintains a splendidly organized corps of guides, undoubtedly the best available, and his head guides are employed by him the year round to retain their services.

In addition to the hotels and cottages at the station, there are twelve well equipped camps, some of them with open fireplaces, and many conveniences such as bathrooms. The camps are of different sizes and accommodate from two to ten people, but no two parties are put into the same camp. The trout fishing here is not excelled, and for the hunter, moose, caribou, and partridges; for the canoeist a territory that he could not cover in months of travel. The camps on the smaller lakes are all easily reached, the carries being short and well made, women and children can go through them as easily as men.

The trout taken in this district are the speckled brook



VERMILLION RIVER, QUE.

trout; they often run as high as five and six pounds. The record for the preserve is seven and a half pounds. The best time in Lake Edward and surrounding district for fly fishing is from the opening of the season, May 1st, to about the first week in June, also in September. There is good fly fishing in early summer along the shores of Lake Edward and trolling with the Archer Spinner in the lakes at any time meets with success. Amongst the flies found most successful are the Parmachene Belle, Brown Hackle, Black Hackle, Montreal Fly, Silver Doctor, The Trumble and The Laird.

The plan adopted at the Laurentide House is to supply everything required for the outing. All the guest is required to take is his rod, reel (or rifle and cartridges in the case of hunters). Everything else is taken care of and if the sportsman so desires he can purchase his tackle, ammunition and other necessities at the club house general store. The charges are \$5.00 per day. This includes everything also the services of a guide. Ladies and children stopping at the hotel and cottages are charged on a different basis, but all charges are most reasonable.

It might be mentioned that a farm is run in connection with the hotel, and hot houses for raising early vegetables. The camps are visited every day and supplied with fresh meat, vegetables and poultry, etc.

LA TUQUE, P.Q.

From Montreal, 294 Miles.

From Quebec, 118 Miles.

This point is at the head of navigation of the St. Maurice River on a branch of the Quebec and Lake St. John Division. The contiguous waters are the Bostonais, Lac a la Trinite, Lac a la Fourche, Paradis, Long Rond, and St. Clair Lakes. The Quebec and Lake St. John Division has a game preserve open to patrons of the line, which can be entered from this point, with an area of sixty-five square miles. Guides can be obtained at La Tuque. Fishing, speckled trout and bass. From La Tuque are reached the preserves of the Sagamo Hunting and Fishing Club, the Philemore Hunting and Fishing Club, and the St. Maurice. The latter is perhaps the more conveniently reached from Wayagamac.

From Montreal, 309.7 Miles.

KISKISINK, P.Q.

From Quebec, 133.6 Miles.

The Kiskisink Fish and Game Club have opened their preserves to private sportsmen. Those desiring to get all information can communicate with R. B. Manning, Secretary, Kiskisink, P.O. There is very good speckled trout fishing in the waters leased by the club, contiguous to the "Lake Edward" preserve, and game is plentiful. The preserves are very large and some beautiful and interesting canoe trips can be made through the district. The club charges \$6.00 a day, which



THE BATISCAN

includes board, guides and canoes. Special rates for families and parties according to the number of guides required.

DABLON, ST. FRANC DE SALES, P.Q.

From Montreal, 339.2 Miles.

From Quebec, 163.1 Miles.

The country between Commissaires Lake and Chambord Jet. is not under lease, it is open to the public for fishing and hunting. It is, however, to a large extent becoming settled. The settlers welcome fishermen, board them, and will take them to the many lakes and show them splendid fishing. Bilodeau or Dablon are the best places to leave the train for those who would like an experience of this kind. If you do not know the district or the people, you will do well to call on the good parish priest, who will tell you about the different settlers and where to find them.

From Montreal, 245.3 Miles.

LAURENTIDE NATIONAL PARK. From Quebec, 69.2 Miles.

The reason why the whole country along the Quebec and Lake St. John Division, that part of the province north of the St. Lawrence, has such good fishing, is undoubtedly to be ascribed to the Laurentide National Park and its 3,500 square miles of wild and mountainous country set aside as a "Forest Reservation, Fish and Game Preserve, Public Park and Pleasure Ground."

It is impossible to estimate the important part that this Forest Reservation plays in preserving the fish and game. It conserves the waters of the territory which take their rise in the high lying plateau forming the heart of the Park, a veritable breeding ground of streams, the birthplace of many of which may be visted in one half day's walk, only a few yards and no great elevation, dividing streams which are hundreds of miles apart at their mouths.

When the whole country was open to trappers and hunters, it was found that both fish and game were fast disappearing. At that time a few private clubs existed, and the Government gradually came to the conclusion that the granting of leases, obligating the holder to appoint proper guardians to look after the concessions the year around would prevent the depletion of fish and game. A cordon of them was therefore established all round the Park. The result has been that both fish and game are more plentiful than ever and splendid sport assured for practically all time to come.

There are a number of clubs, and it is no difficult matter for the ardent sportsman to join one or other of them. Some of the preserves are open to the public with slight restrictions, notably "Lake Edward," the resources of which it would take an ordinary man a life time to explore.



LAKE EDWARD DISTRICT

To-day it is hard to get really good brook trout fishing, but the sportsman who goes to the Quebec and Lake St. John country will be rewarded with some of the best fishing to be had anywhere; the fly fishing starting with the opening of the season, is good to the first week in June and in September again the sport is at its best. During hot weather the trout are caught with live bait and trolls.

The most notable fishing in the Laurentide National Park is at the discharge of the Grand Lac Jacques Cartier; here trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*) have been taken of most remarkable size. A few seasons ago two over ten pounds were caught which may be considered the record, for nowhere in the world does the speckled trout grow to a larger size than in these waters.

All the streams that rise in the park contain heavy fish, and many of the lakes as well, but in the lakes they seldom take the fly.

METABETCHOUAN, P.Q.

From Montreal, 361.8 Miles.

From Quebec, 185.7 Miles.

The best entrance to the Laurentide National Park from the north is from Metabetchouan. It is necessary to go in this way to reach the famous fishing grounds of the Riviere aux Escorses. Conveyance can be obtained at the Metabetchouan for the fifteen-miles drive to Lac de la Belle Riviere, at which the Park Superintendent has a camp on the north side of the lake. From the end of the lake it is only six miles by canoe to the Riviere aux Escorses, where splendid speckled trout fishing can be had. Fishermen follow the stream up to Lac aux Escorses and there is splendid fishing all the way. Those who wish to fish in the park must first communicate with Mr. W. C. J. Hall, Superintendent, who can be addressed at the Parliament Buildings, Quebec. A limited number of sportsmen are permitted to fish and shoot in this preserve each year. Small fees are levied for these privileges, they are more or less nominal when the quality of the sport is considered. For fishing a fee of \$1.00 per day is charged. This does not include the discharge of the Grand Lac Jacques Cartier, where a fee of \$4.00 a day is charged. This includes the privilege of occupying the camps, but fishermen have, of course, to pay their own guides. The month of September is considered the best for fly fishing.

CHICOUTIMI, P.Q.

From Montreal, 403 Miles.

From Quebec, 227 Miles.

Most of the country round Chicoutimi is settled, and there is no really first-class fishing near the town. Arrangements can be made, however, to fish in the Chateau Saguenay Fish and Game Preserve, which includes Lake Kenogami and about 50 miles of territory adjoining the Laurentide National Park,



CHAFFEY'S LOCKS—RIDEAU

also part of Riviere a Mars and Lake Gravel where there is some of the best salmon fishing to be had. Game is plentiful in the territory and there is no doubt that the speckled trout fishing is very good. Mr. J. D. Guay, the proprietor, can be addressed at Chicoutimi.

RIVIERE A PIERRE JCT. From Montreal, 137.7 Miles.

Speckled trout fishing in Lac Laroche, three and a half miles from the station. Fishermen are strongly recommended to try this lake; they will find the fish above the average in size and remarkably game. Information can be obtained from the C.N.R. station agent as to the best way to reach the lake.

From Ottawa, 58.5 Miles.

RIDEAU LAKES, ONT.

From Toronto, 187.8 Miles.

The Toronto-Ottawa line of the Canadian Northern Ontario passes through the heart of the Rideau chain of lakes, famed for fishing, duck shooting and beautiful scenery. The line runs along Opinicon Lake, one of the most beautiful of the system, crosses that historic old military water-way, the Rideau Canal, between Opinicon and Indian Lakes at Chaffey's Locks. Along the shores of the Big Rideau Lake it passes through Portland thence to Smith's Falls and Ottawa. At Brockville Junction a connection is made with the Brockville, Westport and North-Western, (another Canadian Northern line), for Newboro, on Newboro Lake, and Westport, on Upper Rideau Lake.

Thus all the important points on the Rideau chain of lakes will be made directly accessible by rail for the sportsman, tourist and traveller by the Canadian Northern.

Amongst the points of particular interest Jones' Falls, about seven miles, less than an hour's run from Chaffey's Locks, is the show place of the district. The Falls are very beautiful, and it will be remembered that the Princess Louise spoke of it as "The most beautiful spot in Canada."

In the early thirties, Jones' Falls was the headquarters of the corps of Royal Engineers, who superintended the work of construction of the canal, and the remains of their old camp, where the silver dollars were carted around in wheelbarrows to pay the men, is still to be seen, marked by the ruins of the stone chimney. The old block house built to defend the locks against the Indians and other marauders still stands, but the port-holes are now closed and the buildings devoted to peaceful uses.

From Ottawa, 69.6 Miles.

CHAFFEY'S LOCKS, ONT. From Toronto, 187.7 Miles.

Opinicon Lake is considered by many to be the most beautiful in the Rideau chain. Certainly more beautiful islands than those between Chaffey's Locks and Davis Locks would be hard to find. Opinicon affords good bass fishing, both the small



RIVIERE ALGONQUIN, LAKE EDWARD DISTRICT, QUE.

and large mouth variety being plentiful and running to good size. From Opinicon, with only a short portage, is Hart Lake, and another short portage from Hart into Crow Lake, both good waters. Another lake reached with only one short portage is Rock Lake, where fishing is particularly good.

The Opinicon Club, which is open from about June the first, affords generous accommodation for fishermen. It is a very comfortable hotel with accommodation for a hundred people. Skiffs, canoes, fishermen's outfits, live bait can be obtained at the hotel. Good accommodation can also be obtained at Mrs. Simmons' and several other boarding houses at Chaffey's Locks.

Sand Lake. This lake is only one and a half miles from Chaffey's Locks, and, as its name implies, it has a sandy bottom. Large-mouth bass are the most common species in this lake; they are numerous, and bite well.

Chaffey's Locks lift from Lake Opinicon to Indian Lake. This lake, Benson Lake, Loon Lake, and Clear Lake, all in the same chain afford very good bass fishing, and there are some salmon trout in Indian Lake. For summer residences these attractive, rugged, well-wooded shores and pastoral scenes add to the variety that stamps the Rideau Chain as different from the lake regions of the Northland.

From Ottawa, 58.5 Miles.

From Toronto, 198 Miles.

PORTLAND, ONT.

The Canadian Northern runs through Portland on the south shore of Big Rideau Lake. This is the largest body of water in the Rideau chain, twenty-one miles long and in some parts as much as eight miles wide, is noted for its salmon trout, which have a reputation for size and gameness. There are also black bass, and herring.

Good accommodation can be obtained in Portland at the "Commercial;" at "The Portland," a mile from the village, and at "Garretts," three miles from the village. Provisions, boats, canoes, launches, live bait, fishing tackle, in fact, everything a fisherman is likely to need can be obtained at this point.

From Ottawa, 67.4 Miles.

From Toronto, 199 Miles.

NEWBORO, ONT.

Newboro Lake and adjacent waters afford some of the best bass fishing in the whole chain. The lake is about three miles square and contains about ninety islands. At the village of Newboro, boats, launches, canoes, live bait can be obtained at very reasonable rates. The Rideau Hotel takes good care of tourists and fishermen. Newboro is at the height of land between Newboro Lake, which flows toward Lake Ontario, and Little Rideau Lake, which flows into the Ottawa.



PLAYING A BASS—RIDEAU LAKES

WESTPORT, ONT.

On the Rideau; a village of about a thousand people, finely situated on the west shore of the lake. Some of the lakes reached from Westport afford remarkably good fishing, Bobs Lake in particular, where the pickerel taken hold all the records for size.

SMITH'S FALLS, ONT.

While this progressive town is more of an industrial centre than a summer resort, yet every year more summer visitors arrive on account of its proximity to the Rideau waters, and the splendid salmon and bass fishing to be obtained within an hour's run of the town. Particularly good accommodation at reasonable rates can be obtained at any of the seven good hotels and various boarding houses.

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

This town is situated at the foot of the Thousand Islands, and is a very popular summer resort. Its greatest attraction for the fisherman is the 'lunge fishing. At no great distance from the town, there also is very fair bass fishing. Boats, canoes and launches can be rented at reasonable rates.

CHARLESTON LAKE, ONT.

This lake is reached by a four mile drive from Athens. There is fairly good salmon trout fishing, and the waters contain bass. These lakes have been restocked by the Government within the last few years, and as they are well looked after by an efficient overseer the fishing is steadily improving. This lake is one of the most beautiful in this part of Ontario. Visitors from England have often likened it to Lake Windermere, on account of the high hills surrounding it, and the formation of the islands which are very prettily wooded.

One of the deepest of the many arms of Charleston Lake is Donaldson's Bay. Near the foot of it there is a portage of about half a mile which brings you out to Red Horse Lake which is not very large, but very deep, and is of the same general character as Charleston. Connected with Red Horse Lake is another lake somewhat smaller, known as Singleton, while a short channel between them is called the Furnis waters. In both lakes there is good fishing.

BEVERLEY LAKES, ONT.

From Delta Station both Upper and Lower Beverley Lakes are reached; together they are somewhat larger than Charleston. Canoes can be put into the water near the railway station, and



LANDING A BASS—RIDEAU LAKES

with a few short portages a splendid route can be followed right through to the Rideau Lakes. There are plenty of large mouth bass in these waters which afford good sport.

Lower Beverley Lake empties down the White Horse Rapids into the Gananoque River. Immediately below these rapids there is some very good salmon trout fishing.

PICTON, ONT.

From Toronto, 143.5 Miles.

This town is in a district noted for good fishing. There are some good trout streams close to the town. Other waters in the vicinity are: Bay of Quinte, West Lake, East Lake, Lake-on-the-Mountain, also Lake Ontario. Bass, pickerel and white fish are plentiful. The Bay of Quinte is in the immediate vicinity, but the other lakes are five miles distant and can be reached by driving. There are several liveries in the town, whose charges are very reasonable; single conveyances, \$1.50; double conveyances, \$3.00 to \$3.50. Good accommodation is obtainable at the following hotels: Queen's, Globe, Royal and Quinte. Bait is very scarce on the ground, and it would be well for fishermen to supply themselves with a stock before going to this point. These waters are constantly being re-stocked from Government hatcheries, and should provide excellent fishing for all time to come.

WELLINGTON, ONT.

From Toronto, 130.1 Miles.

Between Trenton and Picton. West Lake is close to this point, a narrow bar of sand and gravel separating it from Lake Ontario; it is celebrated for its fish, and fishermen can rely on good sport there at all times when conditions are right; black bass, green bass, pickerel and pike are found in these waters. Other waters reached from this point are Consecon Lake, Weller's Bay, Pleasant Bay, and Huyck's Bay, all easily accessible. Guides can be secured by writing to A. A. Ferguson, Alexandra Hotel, Wellington, where the best accommodation is provided at reasonable rates. The most successful lures used in these waters are small casting spoons, dry flies, also live frogs, which can be obtained for about 50c. per hundred. Minnows can also be secured nearby at Trenton for \$1.00 per hundred. Rowboats, motor boats and canoes can be obtained at reasonable rates.

Some good duck shooting is to be had between Trenton and Picton in the low lying lands and marshes, bordering the lakes and waters along the line. Wellington-on-the-Lake is perhaps the most central point for a headquarters. The quality of the shooting varies to some extent, depending upon the food available for the ducks. One year they will be numerous in one place and the next a greater number will be found in an adjacent district. It is better to take local advice when you are on the ground.



DEER SHOT IN PARRY SOUND DISTRICT

There are no preserves, the whole district is open to the public and good sport is fairly certain. Guides can generally be secured for about two dollars a day. Hunters should take their own decoys.

CONSECON, ONT. From Toronto, 119.8 Miles.

Good fishing in Consecon Lake and Weller's Bay; small-mouth black bass, large-mouthed bass, pickerel and pike. The most successful baits here appear to be live minnows and frogs. There are several good boarding houses in the vicinity, and charges from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Boats can be hired at 50c. a day, and oarsmen charge \$2.00 per day to take a party out. Good duck shooting.

TRENTON, ONT. From Toronto, 110 Miles.

About a mile up the river below the rapids pickerel of fair size and exceptional fighting qualities afford very good sport. In the Bay of Quinte and Weller's Bay there are black bass and 'lunge. Good hotel accommodation. Boats, canoes, guides, bait, and all sportsmen's requirements at Trenton.

ANSON, ONT. From Toronto, 125.9 Miles.

On the Central Ontario Division. Oak Hill Lake, five miles from this point, and the Trent River, are the nearest fishing grounds. 'Lunge, pickerel and pike are secured. Conveyances can be had for \$2.00 per day. At Anson accommodation can be secured at the Kerby House and Sterling House.

SPRINGBROOK, ONT From Toronto, 133.3 Miles.

Some very fair trout fishing can be had in Springbrook Creek which runs close to the line for some miles. This brook was restocked in 1913 with twenty thousand trout fingerlings. As the waters are not over fished there should continue to be very fair trout fishing in this stream.

MARMORA, ONT. From Toronto, 141.0 Miles.

On the Central Ontario Division. Fishermen report good success in Crow Lake. Some 'lunge of good size were taken out of this lake during the past few seasons, and some good strings of bass. Good accommodation at reasonable rates can be secured at the hotels at Marmora.

GILMOUR, ONT. From Toronto, 170.2 Miles.

The deer hunting on the Central Ontario Division is from a little below Gilmour, north to the end of the line. There are a good many deer back of Gilmour along Bear Creek in the township of Grimthorpe, which seems to be a yarding ground in



A PORTAGE—LAKE EDWARD, QUE.

winter, and their habitat in the fall of the year. The township of Lake is almost unsettled and along Beaver Creek, Burnt Lake, Whetstone Lake and Capeway Lake there is good hunting.

ST. OLA, ONT.

From Toronto, 173.1 Miles.

Excellent salmon trout and bass fishing is obtained in numerous lakes reached from this point; Gull Lake, Salmon Lake, Bass Lake, and Dickie Lake. Henry Fitzgibbon, Steinberg, P.O., has erected a tourist house on Bass Lake; he will meet guests at St. Ola and drive them to the hotel if arrangements are made sufficiently in advance. In Blue Lake, small-mouthed bass of good size are taken. Jos. Baker, John Langmuir, most reliable guides, can be addressed at St. Ola, P.O. Jos. Baker can provide accommodation for about six people in his camp at Salmon Lake, and on receiving advice will make arrangements for a larger number.

COE HILL, ONT.

From Toronto, 183.1 Miles.

On the Central Ontario Branch. Fishing in this district can be recommended and there is some very fair deer hunting, particularly in the township of Chandos. Eagle Lake, half a mile distant from this place, contains salmon trout and grey trout. Loon Lake, eight miles distant, contains bass. Speckled trout can be secured in Egan Creek, about eight miles from this point. Conveyances can be secured at Coe Hill; rates \$3.00 to \$3.50 per day. Wheeler House, and the Bullied House provide good accommodation. It would be well for fishermen to take their own boats, also to take bait with them. Communications addressed to John A. Trotter, Clydesdale, P.O., will receive prompt attention. He will provide a guide, and will also arrange accommodation at Loon Lake.

L'AMABLE, ONT.

From Toronto, 189.3 Miles.

From this point some of the best fishing and hunting grounds along the railway are reached, both East and West of the Line. Wesel Macoom Lake is about fifteen miles drive, there are plenty of deer there, and the fishing is good. There are some good trout streams; particulars about which may be secured from the guides. Reliable information can be obtained from the following: Harold Gunter, Wm. Gunter and Wm. Broad, McCrae, P.O.

BANCROFT, ONT.

From Toronto, 196.4 Miles.

On the Central Ontario Branch. This station is situated close to several very excellent fishing grounds, notably Trout Lake and the York River, where speckled trout and black bass



FALLS NEAR BOLGER, ONT.

can be secured, deer are reported numerous about eleven miles East and nine miles West of the railway. Excellent accommodation can be secured at Bancroft House.

BAPTISTE, ONT. From Toronto, 205 Miles.

On the Irondale Bancroft Branch, Baptiste is noted for its very large grey trout. It is not at all unusual for fish eighteen pounds and over to be taken out of these waters at certain seasons of the year; the speckled trout fishing is also good. Hardwood Lake, Watts Lake, Watts Creek, Elephant Creek, Elephant Lake, Bernard Lake, Buck Creek, Mink Creek and Megarry Creek, which is a very good trout stream, are all reached from Baptiste. In Elephant Lake splendid duck shooting is to be had during the open season.

A trip that can be recommended to fishermen is up the lake to the head waters of the York Branch of the Madawaska. This is not at all an arduous journey although there are several short portages; all along the route there is good trout fishing. Amongst other waters that may be easily reached from Baptiste Lake are, Fish Tail Lake, which contains grey trout, Kingscott Lake, a beautiful sheet of water where good fishing is to be had, Burnt Lake, Branch Lake, Mink Lake, and a large number of small lakes that are unnamed but all contain fish. Diamond Lake and Little Trout Lake, two miles west of Baptiste have been fished with great success, particularly in the early spring and fall. Good catches of speckled trout are secured there and if anything the fish appear to be on the increase. There is a good boarding house at Baptiste.

HIGHLAND GROVE, ONT. From Toronto, 210 Miles.

A very short distance from the Station at this point lies Deer Lake, very few people seem to fish these waters, but those who have report excellent success.

MUMFORD, ONT. From Toronto, 215 Miles.

Is situated near a number of small lakes which all contain speckled trout. It would be well when going into this district to secure one of the settlers as a guide, as in most cases the lakes bear no name and their location is not easy to describe, but they all contain speckled trout, some of them affording most exceptional fishing.

GOODERHAM, ONT. From Toronto, 233 Miles.

On the Irondale Bancroft Branch. Excellent fishing can be had in a number of lakes in this vicinity. Pine Lake, close to the station; Wolf Lake, half a mile portage from Pine Lake; Horseshoe Lake, two and one-half miles; and White Lake,



LAKE MUSKOKA

reached from Black Lake. Salmon trout and black bass are plentiful and there are some speckled trout. Canoes and boats can be rented for 50c. a day. There is a livery stable where conveyances can be secured, the charge for double teams being \$3.00 per day. The Union House provides good accommodation for the fishermen. Enquiries may be directed to J. Pickens, guide, who will secure boats and oarsmen for fishermen.

MAYNOOTH, ONT.

From Toronto, 212.3 miles.

The railway has been constructed 16 miles beyond this point, but it is not at the present time being operated for passenger service. This extension of the line brings it up to the new boundaries of the Algonquin National Park, into a height of land where there are many lakes and streams containing speckled trout.

The trout fishing in Lake St. Peter and surrounding lakes a few miles north of Maynooth is particularly good, in fact there is no speckled trout fishing in Southern Ontario quite equal to it. In Lake St. Peter, particularly at the North end, heavy fish are taken. Guides will show fishermen a number of lakes where trout are very numerous and take anything in the early season from a fly to a piece of pork. Many quite inexperienced fishermen have made big catches with worms. The Post Office at Lake St. Peter is called Portersville, a small hamlet where a few settlers live, any of whom are willing to act as guides. Fishermen going into this district should not fail to fish Rainy Lake about five miles from Portersville, teams can be hired to take them over. The fish taken in this lake are of large size, on the average, and very game.

Amongst the guides in this district that can be relied upon are F. R. Saunders and J. Cale, address Portersville, Ontario.

Papineau Lake, twelve miles east of Maynooth, is one of the best lakes on this line for both shooting and fishing. There are a number of small streams emptying into it in which there are speckled trout. Partridge are very numerous, and so are deer.

BUCK LAKE, ONT.

From Toronto, 183.5 Miles.

The lake is noted as being one of the best for lake trout in the southern part of Ontario; the fish run very large, being taken up to thirty pounds. The Canadian Northern Railway is within a half mile of this sheet of water.

DESERONTO, ONT.

From Ottawa, 117.9 Miles.
From Toronto, 139.7 Miles.

Good fishing is obtained about two miles distant from this point by water, on the Bay of Quinte and in Hay Bay, where



BLACKSTONE LAKE

black bass are fairly plentiful and at times large 'lunge are secured. Boats and canoes can be hired at reasonable rates. Good accommodation can be obtained at the Arlington House, Deseronto House, Stewart House, whose proprietors will be glad to answer inquiries.

From Ottawa, 135.5 Miles.

From Toronto, 122 Miles.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

In the Bay of Quinte, near Belleville, and in the vicinity of Massassaga Park, about two miles from the city, good black bass, pickerel and 'lunge fishing is reported. Boats and live bait can be secured at Belleville at moderate rates. The Quinte Hotel gives exceptionally good accommodation. The Queen's, Crystal Hotel, and Anglo-American are also good hotels.

From Ottawa, 156.3 Miles.

From Toronto, 101 Miles.

BRIGHTON, ONT.

Presqu-île Bay and Wellers Bay are within two miles of this point. Excellent bass fishing is obtained on the shoals, and perch are caught of quite a large size. Wagons run backward and forward between Brighton and the Bay several times a day, and there is no difficulty in getting over fishermen's baggage and equipment. Boats can be rented for \$3.00 a week, and plenty of bait is obtainable on the fishing ground. Accommodation can be obtained at the Presqu-île Hotel, and the Central Hotel. Also Clarendon Hotel. There are also several private boarding-houses where good accommodation can be obtained at about \$4.00 or \$5.00 a week. Sportsmen who have been going to this point to shoot duck for a number of years speak very well of it.

LAKE SIMCOE—BEAVERTON, ONT.

From Toronto, 64.3 Miles.

Lake Simcoe is within a few hundred yards of the Canadian Northern Railway Station at Beaverton. Good accommodation at Victoria Park Hotel. There are also boarding houses on Thorah Island, about three miles across the lake. James White and Robert Fogle at the north end of the island, and T. Warren at the centre will have a launch meet parties at Beaverton if given sufficient notice. Rates are very moderate. The best bass fishing is on the shoals off the island. At Beaverton and Thorah Island boats and canoes can be rented at moderate prices.

UDNEY, ONT.

From Toronto, 78 Miles.

Avery Lake, five miles east of Udney. Accommodation at Avery House. Correspondence can be addressed to F.

Where to Fish and Hunt

Avery, Dalrymple, P.O. Good bass fishing is to be had in this lake.

WASHAGO, ONT.

From Toronto, 89 miles.

The new Northern Hotel has accommodation for 75 people; is a fine headquarters for fishermen, within three minutes' walk of the railway station and convenient to the water. Other hotels are Lake View Villa, Oak Point, Lake Couchiching and Riverdale Hall on the Severn River. A launch meets trains at Washago and carries them up to this hotel. Guides, boats and bait can be obtained.

SEVERN RIVER AND SPARROW LAKE, ONT.

From Toronto, 94 Miles.

The railway runs along this river to the lake; a number of hotels all round the lake give excellent accommodation. See list of hotels and Summer Resorts in current Canadian Northern literature for full particulars. Sparrow Lake affords fair fishing, 'lunge of moderate size, bass and yellow pickerel are all found in these waters. Bass can be got at the foot of McDonald's chutes and other rapids on the Severn River. Yellow Pickerel are becoming numerous; the lake having been restocked with them by the Sparrow Lake Hatchery. Since 1900 five million and a half have been put into the lake. There are some partridge found north and east of the lake, and at times in the autumn duck are fairly numerous. Boats and canoes can be rented at moderate rates.

RAGGED RAPIDS, ONT.

From Toronto, 100 Miles.

The railway crosses the Severn about 100 yards above the rapids. There is no accommodation at this point at the present time, and people fishing at the rapids usually stop at Sparrow Lake. Fair bass fishing.

MORRISON LAKE, ONT.

From Toronto, 104 Miles.

Four miles from Southwood over a very fair trail, or two hours' paddle from Sparrow Lake, with only one portage. No accommodation on this lake. Fishermen going in will have to take a camping outfit. The bass fishing is good, and there are pickerel and pike.

MUSKOKA LAKES AND TRIBUTARY WATERS, ONT.

From Toronto, 114 Miles.

The centre of the Muskoka Lakes is reached direct by the Canadian Northern Railway. Two ports on the lakes, with boatside stations — Bala Park and Lake Joseph — afford direct connections with the best steamers of the Muskoka Navigation Company. The accommodation at the various resorts on the lakes is shown in the list of Hotels and Summer Resorts contained in the current Canadian Northern Summer Hotel List. In the vicinity of Muskoka Lakes proper, and in some parts of the lakes themselves, fair fishing is to be had. Two or three miles from Bala, down the Moon River are found masalonge. Near Beaumaris, Leonard Lake and Brandy Lake, both contain black bass and pickerel. Amongst other fishing grounds in the Muskoka Lakes are Sucker Lake and Watson Lake, where fair bass fishing is reported. Morgan's Bay and Bass Lake are also good; these lakes are near Rosseau. In Lake Joseph good salmon trout fishing can be got by deep trolling between Hammil's Point and Redwood's. There are salmon trout in Lake Muskoka and Lake Rosseau. At Port Sandfield there is good pickerel (dore) fishing throughout the season; it is not uncommon to take specimens from three to five pounds. Within a radius of three miles of Port Cockburn are numerous inland lakes, Clear, Whitefish, Trout, Long, Black and Turtle in which are lake trout and small-mouth black bass. Boats and guides, also conveyance to and from lakes, can be had from the Summit House, Port Cockburn, at all times. Any of these trips can be made easily in a day, allowing seven or eight hours' fishing.



CRANE LAKE

North of Muskoka Lakes, deer are on the increase, the few parties who hunt there almost invariably return with a full count, its accessibility is much in its favor. The partridge shooting is good, and with one or two dogs one is always sure of fair sport.

The Monteith House at Rosseau, open the year round, is made very comfortable at all times, by steam heat, or the Summit House at Port Cockburn, are excellent stopping places.

Hunters are recommended to communicate with the proprietors of either of these hotels when making their arrangements, they will be furnished with all information, and if it is desired a camping ground picked for them. Guides: A. T. McGary, J. G. Dixon, Donald Shaw, Cecil Shaw, Rosseau; W. J. Currie, Evan Roberts and H. Wilson, Bala; W. Wilson, T. Smith, H. Todd, D. Lawson, Port Cockburn; W. Clark, Jr., Beaumaris; George Harris and Alex. Harris, Port Carling; Richard Schell, Beaumaris.

PORTAGE LAKE, ONT. From Toronto, 131 Miles.

This is best reached from Gordon Bay. Accommodation at the Gordon House or at Barnesdale. Bass and pickerel are fairly numerous, and they are voracious. The best fishing is obtained in this lake in the spring.

BLACKSTONE LAKE, ONT.

Blackstone Road, from Toronto, 136 Miles.

This beautiful lake is about three miles by wagon road from Blackstone Road Crossing. Parties going in will be well advised to communicate with P. J. Harrison, Blackstone Lake, P.O., who will send conveyances to Blackstone Road Crossing to meet them. Mr. Harrison has a launch on Blackstone Lake, and takes cottagers and fishermen to their destination on this lake and through to Crane Lake. He also will deliver supplies and mail to points on both lakes. Mr. Jennings has a house on Blackstone Lake, and can accommodate 12 to 15 people.

Good fishing is to be had, pickerel being numerous, and attaining a large size. There are also black bass and 'lunge. This lake is becoming more popular every year, perhaps not so much for the fishing in the lake itself as for the immediate waters. Crane Lake, with its splendid 'lunge fishing, Third Lake, Portage Lake, Healy Lake and Ka-Pe-Kog Lake, all within convenient reach. Other lakes in the immediate vicinity are Clear Lake, Alice Lake, Beaver Lake, Deer Lake, and Birch Lake.

CRANE LAKE, Ont.

Blackstone Road, from Toronto, 136 Miles.

This lake contains 'lunge fishing equal to anything in Ontario. Years ago it was full of black bass, and the fishermen wondered what could be depleting the waters; it was found to be the mascalonge. A number of these fish weighing up to 35 and 40 pounds have been taken in these waters in recent years.

The best way to get into Crane Lake is by Blackstone Lake, as already described, and by P. J. Harrison's launch to destination. Deer are much on the increase in this district. Most of the men who used to hunt in there have gone north to Parry Sound, and the deer have been little interfered with for the past five years. Accommodation can be secured at the Crane Lake House, Mr. Alex. Van Coughnet, proprietor, who can be addressed at Blackstone Lake, P.O. Guides: Mr. Alex. Van Coughnet and P. J. Harrison.

PINE LAKE, ONT.

Blackstone Road, from Toronto, 136 Miles.

This place is near Crane Lake, but not so well known; good green bass fishing.

HEALY AND KA-PE-KOG LAKES, ONT.

Blackstone Road, from Toronto, 136 Miles.

These lakes are in the same chain as Crane Lake, and can be reached by two portages, the first only a lift-out, and the second one mile. They contain small-mouth black bass. There are a number of other small lakes in the vicinity, all well worth fishing. Healy Lake opens out into Moon River Bay on the Georgian Bay. A splendid canoe trip can be made by this route, returning from the Georgian Bay with only one portage into Otter Lake. There is no accommodation on Healy or Ka-Pe-Kog, fishermen will have to take a camping outfit, or make their headquarters at Van Coughnet's on Crane Lake. Good deer shooting is to be had in the vicinity of this chain of lakes, and there are some bear.

OTTER LAKE, ONT.

From Toronto, 143 Miles.

The railway skirts the lake, being only a little over a hundred yards away at Falding, there is a lakeside platform at Otter Lake Mill Siding, where trains stop. On the lake are a number of private cottages, but no boarding houses. Good lake trout fishing in these waters and fair bass fishing.

PARRY SOUND—GEORGIAN BAY.

From Toronto, 149 Miles.

Accommodation at the "Belvedere," "Mansion House," and "Queen's Hotel." The Georgian Bay is noted for its bass fishing. It is, perhaps, superior to any other inland waters, and shows no sign of being fished out. There are a number of shoals in the vicinity of Parry Sound that offer splendid sport. The best thing to do is to get a boat and a guide at Parry Sound. Application to C. A. Gentle will result in fishermen obtaining all information about guides and the fishing grounds in this vicinity.

TROUT LAKE, ONT.

Parry Sound, from Toronto, 149 Miles.

Five miles from Parry Sound by road, or up the Seguin River, bass fishing. Good accommodation at the Wendover House.

SEGUIN RIVER, ONT.

Parry Sound, from Toronto, 149 Miles.

This river, which has its outlet at Parry Sound on the Georgian Bay, contains bass. Fishermen will do well to make their headquarters at Parry Sound when fishing in this river.

POINTE AU BARIL, ONT.

Parry Sound, from Toronto, 149 miles.

While some distance divides the different hotels making

Canadian Northern Railway

up the resort known as Pointe au Baril, the village itself is a fishing hamlet, with a lighthouse at the channel on the outlet to the Georgian Bay.

The principal hotels are the Ojibway, Skerryvore and Bellevue; all give good accommodation. The fishing is good, except in the immediate vicinity, where bass are not as plentiful as a few years ago. However, the fisherman has not to paddle very far to secure good sport. The shoals near the inner islands a little north of this point are the natural breeding grounds of the black bass.

SHAWANAGA LAKE AND SHAWANAGA RIVER.

From Toronto, 167 Miles.

Reached from Boakview Station, where canoes can be put into the water. There is no accommodation at this point, and sportsmen will require to take a camping outfit. Good bass and pickerel waters. There are a few hunting camps established in this district, good sport is obtained about six miles down the river, the best mode of getting in is to drive down the Cadge Road.

SNAKESKIN LAKE, ONT. From Toronto, 171 Miles.

This lake is one mile east of the railway; fishermen would have to get off at Lake Siding. It is four miles from Snakeskin Lake to Whitestone, on the Burpee Road, which is the only point where accommodation can be had. There are bass and pike in this lake. This is a good country for deer.

GOOSE NECK AND DEER LAKE, ONT.

From Toronto, 172 Miles.

To reach these waters sportsmen leave the railway at Deer Lake Station, transfer about a quarter of a mile east to Goose Neck Lake and take launch to Harrison's Landing, where there is a portage of about two hundred yards at low water and only a few yards at high water, to Deer Lake. By previous arrangement launches of the Royal Wah-Wash-Kesh Hotel convey passengers to destination. The service at this hotel can be strongly recommended. Guides, boats and canoes can be obtained at the hotel.

While deer are fairly numerous around Deer Lake, hunters are not advised to establish new camps in there at the present time, as the ground is fairly well taken up. In Deer Lake are salmon trout, bass, pickerel and pike; the fishing is good. From Deer Lake up Farm Creek to the east of the lake two miles and a half as the crow flies, but a six mile paddle, is Island Lake, where some of the best bass fishing in the Province is to be had. In Goose Neck Lake there are bass, herring and perch; the bass are very numerous, but feed on the herring and do not always bite well. The best fishing is to be got off the different points that jut out into the lake.

BOLGER LAKE, ONT. From Toronto, 176 Miles.

This Lake and Ka-She are connected by a stream which the railway crosses close to Bolger Station. They are in the heart of the deer country. Fair fishing is to be found in both these lakes, small-mouth black bass in Bolger, in Ka-She large-mouth, small-mouth black bass and pickerel.

A very enjoyable canoe trip can be made starting from Ka-She Lake down the Magnetawan to the Forks, thence down the south branch as far as the railway, thence down Deep Bay to the west end of this sheet of water, thence south to Miskokway Lake and Bolger. The longest portage in this trip will be the one between Miskokway and Bolger, and as this is over a good tote road it is not arduous. Guides: Tom Brownell, and John Brownell.

In Miskokway Lake, are found the golden bellied trout which are very similar to the rainbow trout of British Columbia. They are only found in this lake, and Trout Lake in the same vicinity. These trout run from two to five pounds, and put up a splendid fight. In the spring and fall they are taken near the

surface, but during the summer months are taken only by use of a copper line and solid copper wobbler in deep water.

On the south side of this lake there is a hardwood bush where bear are very numerous, particularly in fall when they are after beech nuts. Good accommodation at Brownell's Hotel; the Bolger House and Camp Wee-Mac.

SOUTH MAGNETAWAN, ONT.

From Toronto, 185 Miles.

Considering the beauty of this district the excellence of the fishing and the quantity of game, comparatively few people know the southern reaches of the Magnetawan. There is no finer deer country in Canada.

For hunters a good vantage point is down Deep Bay, a part of which can be seen from the railway, and is often taken for the main body of the river. Down the river about six miles opposite three small islands is a portage on the west side to Harris Lake. This lake is only known to comparatively few people, but they come up each year for fishing in the summer time and enjoy splendid sport with the big black bass and yellow pickerel, and in the fall excellent hunting, deer being as numerous as in any part of Ontario. A district that has been little frequented, and which offers many attractions lies up the river some four miles from the railway, and is reached with only one portage of a quarter of a mile at Big Dam, one and one-half miles in. There are splendid camping sites on both sides of the river, but the north bank is preferable. The fishing is good, and so is the hunting. During the past few years quite a number of timber wolves have been killed in the neighborhood, but they are not as plentiful as in former years. From Big Dam very interesting canoe trips can be taken up into the main body of the Magnetawan River, following the river to Ka-She Creek, with two lifts-out into Lee Lake, then into Ka-She Lake, then through to the railway at Bolger Station. Weemac Inn at South Magnetawan Station, provides accommodation, also guides, boats and canoes.

NORTH MAGNETAWAN, ONT.

From Toronto, 188.3 Miles.

There is very good fishing and hunting both east and west at this point. There are a number of rapids on the stream, and from the middle of July fishermen are sure of getting a catch below any of them; the immediate waters have been very little fished. Fishermen who want to reach the waters of the Pickerel system can go in at North Magnetawan. Up the river a portage is made at Three Snye Dam, thence through Island Lake to a portage on the Magnetawan into Portage Lake. Good fishing is to be had in this lake, large-mouth bass being numerous. From Portage Lake it is a short distance to Crow Lake, then a mile and a quarter into Mud Lake, a lift-out into Lost Lake, down Lost Lake into Sandy Lake, one-half mile portage into Clear Lake, then down the Still River into Nagonosh, then by the route hereafter described in connection with the road from Salines. (See Salines). In Island Lake there is bass fishing and yellow pickerel are numerous. From the Canadian Northern Railway at North Magnetawan through to the Forks is a little over seven miles. The fishing is fairly good all the way. At the Forks the stream divides into the North and South Magnetawan Rivers, and there is clear water for about seven miles above this point, up to what is known as the Canal Rapids; good fishing all the way.

For the deer hunter no district can be more strongly recommended than the Magnetawan; on the main stream above the Forks, deer in numbers can be seen all along the river in the summer time, and in the open season the hunting round the small lakes a short distance in to the north cannot be better. During the latter part of the open season, if there is plenty of snow, deer are seen travelling in small bands through this district on their way to winter quarters.



PORTAGE ON THE FRENCH

SALINES, ONT.

From Toronto, 190 Miles.

It is five and a quarter miles from Salines Station along the Loring Road to Nogonosh Lake, where there is good bass fishing. From this lake a large number of practically unfished waters can be very easily reached. For a number of years this has been a great rendezvous for the deer hunter, and a remarkable number of deer have been shot. Judging by the sport there can be little, if any diminution, though sportsmen have to make camp a little further from the railway than formerly. It will be necessary for those exploring this country to arrange in advance for teams to take their canoes and dunnage in, and this can be done by writing to Capt. E. H. Kelcey at Loring, Ont.

From Nogonosh Lake there is a small portage to the east into Smokey Lake, and from Smokey Lake the fishermen can go down Smokey Creek to the chute where he will have a lift-out for about 50 yards into Lake Kawigamog. This is one of the main collecting basins of the great Pickerel waters. Canoeists can go down stream forty miles to Kidd's Landing and up stream through Wilson and Duck Lakes, and up the Pickerel River for twenty-five miles with little difficulty. A number of streams flow into Wilson Lake. Beside the main body of the Pickerel there is Barnardo Creek, Sucker Creek and Deer Lake Creek, and each flow from separate chains of lakes.

Kawigamog Lake itself is quite remarkable for its beauty and celebrated for its bass fishing.

One of the best points for still fishing in the whole district is right at the mouth of Smokey Creek. Amongst the small lakes that can be very readily reached without any heavy portaging is Arthur Lake, with a half mile portage south from the Pickerel River. There is good bass fishing here, and deer in large numbers are seen around the lake all summer. The portage from this lake to Clear Lake and Bass Lake is about a quarter of a mile. Bass Lake is known for its silver bass, and Clear Lake for its small-mouth bass. These lakes are practically unfished.

CRANBERRY LAKE, ONT. From Toronto, 205 Miles.

Across the lake to the East is a good still hunting ground for deer, and there are some partridge. South of the station about two miles there are some salt licks, and deer for years have made this a breeding ground.

KEY HARBOUR, ONT. From Toronto, 221 Miles.

On a branch seven miles off the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway this harbor on the Georgian Bay, which is said to have been discovered by Champlain, presents to the tourist and fisherman many attractions, the fishing being

Where to Fish and Hunt

remarkably good and the scenery amongst the islands very beautiful.

To the north and south hundreds of islands appear to fold one behind the other, forming a kindly shelter, no matter how rough the water in the open bay. The best bass fishing is found on the many shoals which can be seen in all directions. Dead Island, about four miles from the Harbour, is one of the best grounds in the Georgian Bay, fishermen who know the waters consider a catch there a sure thing.

During the past few years fishermen have been returning each season and report splendid sport, some of the 'lunge taken by them being of phenomenal size.

The Company has a large ore elevator plant at the Harbour and boarding-house, which forms a convenient base for tourists and fishermen, where they can have the facility of communication with the outside world. To those who want good fishing, beautiful scenery and a convenient camping site, Key Harbour offers one of the most attractive locations on the Georgian Bay.

At the present time there is no regular passenger service to Key Harbour. Special arrangements have to be made with the Company or with the Section Foreman at Key Junction.

PICKEREL RIVER, ONT. From Toronto, 216 Miles.

Throughout these waters bass are abundant, also the yellow pickerel (dore); 'lunge and pike are also found attaining a large size. On account of the large amount of natural food, fish do not always bite well, and a fair variety of lures are needed to tempt them.

From Pickerel River Station a mail boat runs three times a week to French River Village, on the Georgian Bay. There is good bass fishing on the shoals near the village, and it is only a short distance to the Bad River, a noted bass stream. Supplies of all kinds, guides, boats and canoes can be obtained at French River village.

It is hardly advisable to fish these waters before the middle of July, as the fish do not seem to bite well before that time, and flies are inclined to be troublesome.

FRENCH RIVER, ONT. From Toronto, 217 Miles.

Starting at the Canadian Northern bridge over the French River, the waters are navigable by canoe up stream for at least thirty miles. At the first rapids, a mile and a half from the railway there are bass; a small portage is necessary here. Three and a half miles further on the second rapids are reached, a favorite spot with a number of fishermen. A mile further is Recollet Falls, where there is a fifteen yard portage; this is one of the largest falls on the river, and one of the best for bass. Fishermen can troll to the Recollet with fair chance of success, the 'lunge and pickerel in these waters are large and voracious, and take a troll well.

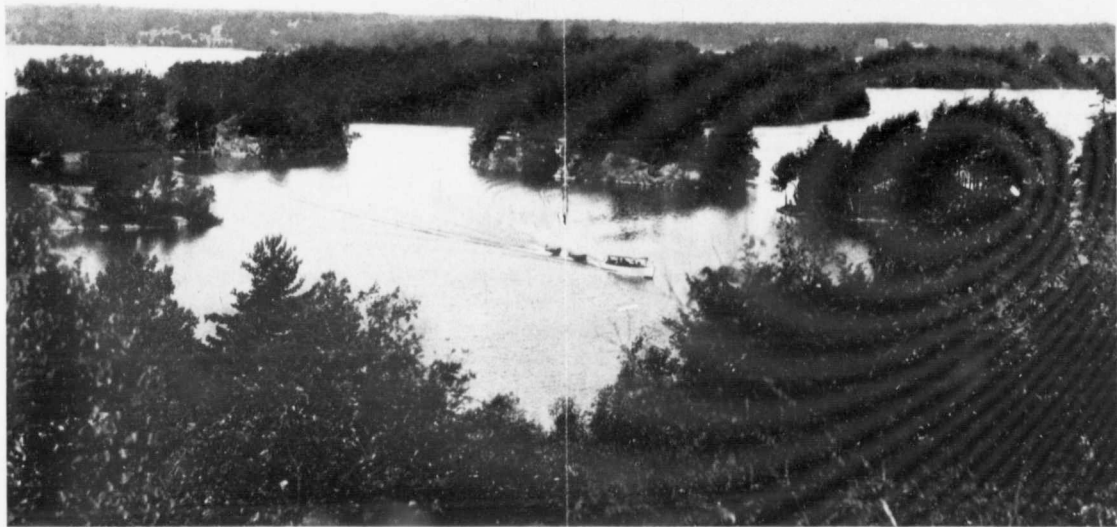
HARTLEY BAY, ONT. From Toronto, 220 Miles.

This body of water runs right under the railway; it is a camping point, a number of excellent sites being found both east and west of the railway. About two hours' paddle from Hartley Bay brings the fisherman to the Bad River; there are a number of rapids on this stream, and you cannot fail to get bass at the foot of any of them, providing the weather conditions are propitious.

There is a club house at this point, and as far as hunting is concerned, the ground is taken up.

PORLOCK, ONT. From Toronto, 231 Miles.

From this point to Waterfall on the west side of the line is a good country for deer, but rough, the ravines, ridges and swamps make it hard going, dogs are essential for successful hunting. Perhaps the best district is in the township of Laura, partridge are fairly numerous. Considerable pine is left in this township, upwards of three million feet, the trees afford valuable land marks to the hunter. It is said that a number of deer winter in the vicinity of Black Fox Creek near the hardwood ridges.



LAKE OPINICON—RIDEAU LAKES

At mileage 227½, below the station, the railway passes between two lakes, Rock Lake to the east, and a lake sometimes known as Ballam Lake to the west. Rock Lake stretches to the northeast, and by following it to its head, it is 4½ miles from the railway. This lake has hardly been fished, though it is full of bass, which are of very fine condition and fair size. The country is rugged, and the lake is set in one of the prettiest bits of scenery between Parry Sound and Sudbury. Anyone looking for an ideal camping spot for the summer holiday where good fishing is to be had cannot do better than at Rock Lake. From Ballam Lake there is a nice canoe route right down to Hartley's Bay, and thence to Georgian Bay, through French River village, and fishing is to be had all through these waters.

WATERFALL, ONT. From Toronto, 242 Miles.

Named after the falls on the Wahnapiatae near the station, the railway parallels this river for about sixteen miles. The best hunting in this district is in the township of Secord, deer are fairly plentiful, and partridge numerous; there are some black bear, the country is rough and dogs are desirable. The best hunting is near Miller's Lake and other small lakes in the vicinity, about three miles west of the railway.

There is no accommodation at this point, but there are good camping sites all along the Wahnapiatae River. Below the falls there are bass.

ST. CLOUD, ONT. From Toronto, 249 Miles.

There is a lumbermen's camp two miles in over a trail to the east, which can be picked up close to the station. Close

to this camp is a stream that connects with Long Lake. In these waters are bass, pickerel, pike and perch.

Deer are plentiful around the lakes in the township of Dill, and the swamps back of "Lost Man's Lake," which lies about three miles east of the railway, reached by means of an old trail, which can be picked up about a mile north of St. Cloud Station, and runs parallel with the line for about a quarter of a mile.

ALGONQUIN NATIONAL PARK.

This forest reservation, game preserve and harbour for wild life is three thousand seven hundred and fifty square miles in extent. It lies east of the Georgian Bay and south of the Ottawa River and like the Quetico Park, is a remarkable region of lakes, streams and primeval forest. It is a great game preserve, a source of water supply, a field for reforestry operations and a national playground. Moreover, there is no better place to go fishing. Its average elevation is one thousand feet above sea level, and the atmosphere is rarified and exhilarating. In the valleys between the rock ridges of Laurentian formation are the fountain heads of the Muskoka, Madawaska, Petawawa, Bonnechere, Amable du fond, Magnetawan, and South Rivers; all important streams emptying into the Georgian Bay or the Ottawa River. Within the boundaries of the park are nearly one thousand lakes, most of the large ones have been placed on the Government maps of the park, but many smaller ones have not yet been located.

The Canadian Northern Railway Transcontinental line from Montreal and Ottawa which joins the line from Toronto at Capreol, passes through the heart of the Algonquin Park, entering it at the south east corner and leaving it at its north

western boundary. About nine miles from the east side of the park the railway follows Crooked Lake for about two miles and along Grand Lake an enlargement of the south branch of the Petawawa River for seven miles, after which the head waters of the Little Madawaska are reached and the stream skirted for a few miles, from thence the railway follows the Petawawa River and its connecting chain of lakes, for the major distance across the park. The line passes along Trout Lake, which drains the Little Madawaska, and Cedar Lake, one of the most beautiful lakes in the whole park, then Cauchon Lake, and follows Mink Lake to Lake Kiosh Koqui on the north western boundary of the park. North of Lake Kiosh Koqui the line crosses the Amable du fond River, an outlet of this lake, a splendid stream that has been little fished, but is one of the best speckled trout streams in Ontario. Amable du fond is a mighty torrent in the spring, but the closing of the dam at the foot of the lake brings the water down five or six feet, disclosing many holes and sheltered places along log jams, where trout are found in numbers. A well known fisherman, speaking of this stream, says: "Just below the dam seemed to be the Chateau des Peches, but they took no interest in the menu, whether of artificial fly or bait, and just waived their tails when the latter was dangled in front of their noses. As dusk approached, however, the trout began to hold high carnival and the water fairly boiled with them, though they didn't take the fly as often as you could wish. But in the aggregate a good string was made in all the days, and the size was large, including one or two over two pounds, which put up a spirited argument, all bright red trout, and bonny fighters. Lake Kiosh Koqui is noted for the size and gameness of its salmon trout, but occasion did not offer to try it."

The largest sheet of water in the park is the Great Opeongo on whose shores is the burial place of the Algonquin Indians, who formerly held the whole district in their own right. The best way to reach Great Opeongo is from Cedar Lake. By following the Petawawa River to Burnt Lake and Trout Lake there are only two stiff portages to make, the first one into Merchants Lake about two miles in length but over a well made portage that has been cleaned out by the lumber men from time to time, and the next one from Green Lake to Great Opeongo, a carry of about a mile. The alternative route for the return journey, which makes a very interesting canoe trip, can be made from the north arm of the lake over a well marked and and short portage to Proulx Lake and then by portage of about a mile into Little Crow Lake, thence up the Crow River. There are five short portages on this part of the route, but the stream affords some excellent trout fishing at all the rapids, and is well worth a visit. The Crow River is followed to Lake La Vielle, the outlet to Vielle Creek is at the north east arm of the lake and is masked by a string of islands. This stream can be followed right through to the Petawawa River, there are five portages on the route and they are all shown on the most recent Government map.

While hunting is forbidden in the park, permits are issued to fishermen, who will now have the privilege of fishing the waters in the northern part of the park which have been very difficult to reach in the past, in them are found speckled trout, lake trout and bass, and in some of them masalonge.

The following are the different kinds of fish which have been caught in the lakes through Algonquin Park.

Manitou Lake: Good speckled trout fishing.

Kiosh Koqui Lake: Very large grey trout up to 25 pounds have been caught in this lake. White fish abound in very large numbers. An abundance of speckled trout good size, up to 3 pounds.

Mink Lake: Grey trout and speckled trout.

Cauchon Lake: This lake is full of grey trout and speckled trout. Speckled trout as large as 4 pounds have been caught. There is a small lake south of Cauchon, which has its outlet into this last at the east end, which seems to have an unlimited number of grey and speckled trout of good size.



MOOSE—LAKE EDWARD, QUE.

Cedar Lake: Large lake trout have been taken up to twenty-five pounds in weight.

Trout Lake: Grey trout up to seven and eight pounds, and large speckled trout in abundance.

Lac a Travers: No trout that I know of have ever been taken in this lake, but there are speckled trout in the Little Madawaska, which empties into it. There is an abundance of black bass, pike, pickerel, and mascalonge.

White Partridge Creek, Little Nipissing, and Petawawa, are full of speckled trout up to six pounds. I do not think that many six pounders have been caught, but the resident engineer took a six pound trout out of the Petawawa River.

There are no trout in the waters that empty into Nipissing Lake, but black bass, pickerel, mascalonge, and white fish abound.

Anywhere in the park between Wolfe Creek and Indian River, a distance of ninety miles, excellent fishing grounds can be found.

A large number of canoe trips can be taken in the park, there are hundreds of mapped and unmapped streams and lakes worth following; those who decide to take a trip of the kind should apply to the General Passenger Department of the Canadian Northern Railway for copy of their latest map of the district.

As a result of preserving game in the park, the surrounding districts are deriving a great deal of benefit, red deer being very much on the increase, and in fact all classes of fur bearing animals. Prior to its establishment, beaver had become very scarce. What is now Algonquin Park contained a few straggling colonies; to-day there are thousands of colonies and they are on the increase every year. In many cases the beaver have not only erected new dams, but have also built on the ruins of the old ones. The beaver houses which dot the edges of the streams and marshes are like the dams, wonderful pieces of construction. This beaver work will be found extremely interesting, particularly to those who have never seen it before. Otter are becoming plentiful, and so are marten and mink, in fact the net work of waters crossing through the reserve have become thickly populated with many kinds of animal life. It is questionable if there is any region so easy of access which affords such splendid opportunity for observation and study.

RUEL, ONT.

From Toronto, 327 Miles.

There is some splendid hunting and fishing in the vicinity of Ruel. Being the starting point of the canoe route down the Opickinimicka for Shining Tree Gold Fields, it is much frequented by sportsmen and prospectors, and there is a store and outfit depot where sportsmen's supplies, and everything

required for camping expeditions can be obtained. A very large territory can be reached from this point, where moose are plentiful and hunters are practically assured of getting game; it is probably the best camp on this part of the line that can be reached without serious difficulty, and where hunters are quite sure of being able to bring their trophies out. Amongst the best places in the district are Deschene Lake, Opickinimicka River, Meteor Lake, also Upper Meteor Creek, Conglomerate Chutes. Red deer are not plentiful but they are on the increase in this district.

There is very good bass fishing on the Opickinimicka River; Seven Mile Lake, which is an enlargement of the river; and Deschene Lake, West Shining Tree and Nishekawakenda. In Meteor Lake, which is reached by a lift out from Seven Mile Lake, are found a hardy trout which run from two to four pounds in weight, and are numerous; these trout take the fly in the spring and fall, but in the summer months while they are in deep water they are best taken with the troll. The most deadly bait for trout in these waters is the solid copper wobbler. It can also be effectively used to catch pickerel and bass. There are lake trout in Shoo Fly and Smoothwater Lakes close to Ruel, also in Burwash and Welcome Lakes at no great distance. T. Clemow, Ruel, P.O., will give all information and supply guides and outfits; his motor boats carry passengers from Ruel down the Opickinimicka to Shining Tree, enabling sportsmen to reach the best district, both for fishing and hunting.

Sportsmen desiring to make a tour of this territory would do well to communicate with Hayden and Scott, "The Guides." Address, summer, care of C.N.R., Ruel, or 216 Robert St., Toronto, in winter. They will give full information about the canoe route through to Mattagami, Porcupine, Shining Tree, Montreal River, Temagami, Forest Reserve, Burwash and Welcome Lakes, and a hundred other routes.

RUEL—PORT ARTHUR SECTION.

The steel is already laid over this portion of the line, and it is expected that it will be open for traffic shortly. It passes through a district that has only been known hitherto to the Indian, and has never been hunted or fished by the white man. For about 40 miles after leaving Ruel the line runs through a country finely timbered with pine. The first large river over the height of land crossed by the line is the Groundhog, after which the Apishkanagama and the Kapuskasing, where the great clay belt of Ontario is entered. This fertile agricultural area is about two hundred miles long, and about seventy miles wide, and is covered with a heavy growth of timber, and generously watered by thousands of small lakes and streams. It affords an unlimited area for the explorer, for it is not even mapped, except near the railway and along the course of the larger rivers. Traversing this district the line crosses the Missanabi, The Oba, the Kabinakagami, and the Morrison, a remarkably fine trout stream, where the fishing is probably equal to the celebrated Nipigon waters. After this the line follows the height of land between Superior and Hudson Bay along the head waters of the Pic and Nagami Rivers; across the Pagwatchewan and Kenagami, both strong and rapid streams, which like the Kabinakagami and Nagami flow into the Albany. Rounding the north end of Long Lake the line heads for Lake Nipigon, running through beautiful scenery, clear lakes, with sandy beaches, wide valleys, wooded with spruce and low rolling hills with poplar and birch. Through this area moose are remarkably numerous, probably more so than anywhere else on the North American continent, being much to these forests what the buffalo were to the western plains. Entering the valley of the Blackwater, the line descends until it reaches Lake Nipigon, runs round Orient Bay, passing through a tunnel 1,200 feet long. The scenery along this part of the route is very fine, and the fishing is considered the finest on fresh water in the world. The line follows a curious gorge extending from the end of Orient Bay, an ancient glacial bed half filled with gravel and drift, past a few small lakes, and comes out at the township of Ledger.



MOOSE SWIMMING—RAINY LAKE

Ten miles further on the Nipigon is reached at Cameron Falls, the finest water power in the Algoma district, and fourteen miles further on we reach Nipigon station. The line skirts Black Bay and reaches Port Arthur on Thunder Bay.

NIPIGON RIVER, ONT. From Toronto, 799.5 Miles.
From Duluth, 472.9 Miles.

The quality of the trout fishing in this river is very aptly described by a well known sportsman, who recently said, "I have tested by practical experience some one or more of the head waters of every principal stream on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, from the most northerly limits to the most southerly points in Mexico, where trout are found, and having tried most of the principal streams in Scotland and Ireland, I am still of the opinion that the Nipigon is the finest trout stream in the world."

The Canadian Northern crosses the Nipigon River about one and one-half miles south of the long Portage between Camp Alexander and Lake Jessie, Concession two in the township of Booth, landing the sportsman at the point where the best fishing begins, and saving him both time and expense in reaching the fishing grounds. From this point right up to Lake Nipigon the fishing is good all the way.

The fish in this river are the red, spotted, square tailed brook trout, *salvelinus fontinalis*, the best loved of all game fish. Around the personality of this aristocrat of fresh water has gathered a cult which takes in all ranks and ages and among which many leaders in thought and action are proud to be enrolled. The reason for this is not hard to seek. The beauty of his appearance, the daintiness of his habits, his wonderful fighting qualities, and the delicacy of the artificial lures used for his capture combine to enshrine him in a place by himself in outdoor classics. Amongst those who have helped to immortalize the trout of the Nipigon are anglers from the four quarters of the globe. Of this distinguished throng may be mentioned James Bryce, Earl Grey, Theodore Roosevelt, James J. Hill, Henry Vandyke, A. W. Marchmont, and hundreds of men as well or better known.

This stream is forty miles long, with numerous lake expansions and surging rapids; its width 300 to 400 feet, with water pure and clear and of the coldest temperature. There are nine portages on it, the two longest being two and one-half miles, the rest are short. The portages on the Nipigon are the scenic gems of the entire journey up or down the river. They enforce a brief stop at the very points where some of the finest pictures seen in years of canoe travel invite more than a passing glance. They are almost without exception at the places where



RIDING A BULL MOOSE—RAINY LAKE, ONT.

the best fishing on the river will be found, and it is a fact that almost invariably good sport will be had, while the Indians and guides are carrying the duffle around the rapids.

There are three game fish found in Nipigon waters—the brook trout, the so-called lake trout and pike. In each case, owing to the tremendous strength of the stream, these fish are unusually large of fin and tail, and extremely game. The Nipigon brook trout seldom seem to leap from the water, and it is often difficult to tell until the quarry is in sight whether the angler has hooked a brook or a lake trout, so game is the latter.

While the big brook trout of many famous trout waters are taken deep, the big fish of the Nipigon, like those in the streams of the Lake Edward district and the discharge of the Grand Lake Jacques Cartier, are taken close to the surface. There is no "deep trolling" for these giants; in some of the pools, such as Robinson's Pool and the fast water at Victoria Camp and at Virgin Falls, the big fish are taken with the fly on the surface. To take five, six and even seven pound brook trout with the fly in fast water is characteristic of the Nipigon waters.

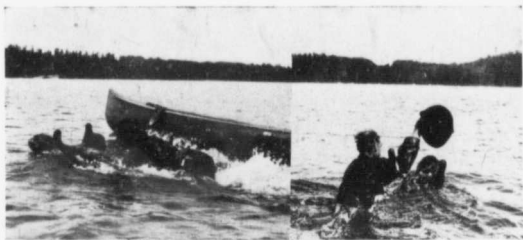
Tackle for this sport must necessarily be the best of its kind. The drawn gut leaders now coming into large popularity among expert anglers, as well as the extremely delicate gut used in dry fly fishing, while capable of taking an occasional fish under fortuitous circumstances, are in the opinion of the writer, simply an invitation to disaster in Nipigon's powerful waters.

Six to eight ounce fly rods will be found best, big reels and plenty of line, for in the long pools strong fish make runs which require ample length of line. Three hundred feet is not an unusual nor an excessive length of line for this fishing. Owing to the fact that it will be frequently drawn through conflicting currents, the small calibres will be found best, since they catch less water.

Fly fishing is the chosen sport here in midsummer, or after June 16th, and the flies used are in general similar to the best known salmon patterns, although tied in smaller sizes. The Scotch fly, Black Dose, is the best early lure, and later the Jock Scott, Montreal, and Colonel Fuller. When the fish are not rising to artificial flies the tiny blue or gold Devon is very successful, and the small yellow bellied, green backed Dowagiac minnow, rigged with single hooks, take many of the best fish. The native bait is the Cockatouche, which is a sort of cross between a pollywog, a newt and hellgrammite, and is found under rocks in shallow places of the river. It certainly takes fish and can be strongly recommended if the camp needs food rather than sport. In any case, meet these water aristocrats in the spirit of true sportsmanship, with light, beautiful tackle, single hooks, ample landing nets and the admiration and respect due their plucky fight and their iridescent beauty.

A number of camps are being established by guides to take care of sportsmen who desire to fish these waters or to hunt. King and Armstrong are building a camp between Orient and Sand Point, and Fred Sanderson has opened a camp at Sand Point on Lake Nipigon, 113 miles from Port Arthur. Until a post office is established, letters to them may be addressed to

Where to Fish and Hunt



RIDING A BULL MOOSE—RAINY LAKE, ONT.



HERD OF CARIBOU—LE PAS DISTRICT

Nipigon Post Office, Ontario, or care of the General Passenger Department, C.N.R., Toronto, Ont., or Winnipeg, Man. At Nipigon supplies of all kinds can be obtained, and guides. The charges for guides vary from \$3.50 to \$7.00 a day, depending upon the service. These men are very reliable, usually Indians and half breeds, who have followed this work all their life and know the waters and the fishing. Wm. McCurdy has a good outfitting establishment at this point and arrangements can be made with him to furnish guides.

There is plenty of game in the district, particularly on the west side of Lake Nipigon. There are some red deer and caribou. Moose are very plentiful indeed and sportsmen who secure the services of a good guide can be fairly certain of excellent sport.

PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

From Toronto, 871.9 Miles.

From Duluth, 402.9 Miles.

This is the centre of a big game country where moose, deer, bear and caribou are found. It is also a good outfitting point, because the class of supplies carried are those exactly suited to the practical needs of the sportsman.

Good brook trout fishing can be had in the streams within an hour's run of the city. Some of the best streams can be reached by train on the Canadian Northern, North Lake Line, and others by driving. Good fishing can be had in Lake Superior in the immediate vicinity.

Since the building of the Prince Arthur Hotel by the Canadian Northern in 1910, Port Arthur has opened her portals to the thousands of summer travellers touring the great lakes, who are brought in by the liners which plow these inland seas. In this way it has become a great centre for sportsmen, who make this fine hostelry their headquarters.

STANLEY JCT., ONT.

From Port Arthur, 19.8 Miles.

In the vicinity and in the township of O'Connor are a number of small streams in which there are brook trout.



CARIBOU SHOT NEAR BANNING, ONT.

NORTH LAKE, ONT. From Port Arthur, 69.8 Miles.
Good brook trout fishing is to be had in the streams near this point.

BARIL LAKE, ONT. From Port Arthur, 102 Miles.
There is good lake trout fishing in these waters. On the shores of Baril Lake are some excellent camp sites.

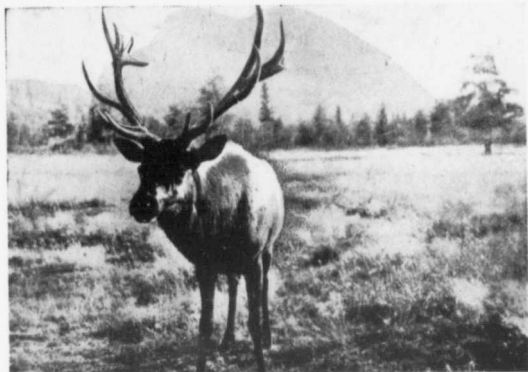
WINDIGO, ONT. From Port Arthur, 106.1 Miles.
From Duluth, 307.8 Miles.
The main route of travel before the railways were built was by this point and down Lake Windigoostewan towards Fort Frances, the celebrated Dawson Route. Many fine lakes containing lake trout and pike perch, can readily be reached by various canoe routes, described in the Outdoors in Canada Booklet issued by the Canadian Northern.

ABIWIN, ONT. From Port Arthur, 114.7 Miles.
From Duluth, 289.2 Miles.
The lakes near this point that are recommended to the angler are Mink Lake and Elbow Lake. There is a route from the latter into Crooked and Pine Lake, and other waters where are lake trout, pike, perch, and other fish.

KAWENE, ONT. From Port Arthur, 121.6 Miles.
From Duluth, 282.3 Miles.
Near Kawene is Eva Lake, which is on the confines of Quetico Park and has a number of attractions for the fisherman. Moose, bear, and some caribou are found in the district.
The headquarters of the superintendent of the Quetico Forest Reserve are near Kawene. The staff have opened up a number of roads and portages. Information about the different routes through the Park will be gladly furnished by them. Communications can be addressed to Kawene, P.O.

BANNING, ONT. From Port Arthur, 160.0 Miles.
From Duluth, 243.9 Miles.
A number of interesting canoe routes can be followed from this point which are described in the Canadian Northern Outdoors in Canada Booklet. One of the attractions of the district is E. C. Tripp's Fox Farm on Clearwater Lake. There are a number of lakes that can be reached from this point, some of them with beautiful sand beaches. Lake trout and other fish.

MINE CENTRE, ONT. From Port Arthur, 190.5 Miles.
From Duluth, 213.4 Miles.
Fishing in the Bad Vermillion and La Seine Rivers, trout



ELK—RIDING MOUNTAINS

and pike, perch, best months June and October. Canoes 50c. per day. Hunting: moose, caribou, deer, partridge. Guides: Wm. McGee, charges \$2.00 per day.

FORT FRANCES, ONT.

From Port Arthur, 231.3 Miles.
From Duluth, 172.7 Miles.

In Rainy Lake, pike, pickerel, trout and mascalonge. Boats, canoes and guides. Gasoline launches, \$1.00 per hour. Good hunting in immediate vicinity. Moose, bear, caribou, deer, wolves, and lynx.

EMO, ONT.

From Port Arthur, 251.6 Miles.
From Duluth 192.9 Miles.

Good hunting from one to fifteen miles from this point. Moose, deer, partridge. Country well wooded and dry. No guides available.

PINEWOOD, ONT.

From Port Arthur, 273.5 Miles.
From Duluth, 214.8 Miles.

Fair hunting. Moose, deer, bear and some birds. No guides. Country wooded and hilly.

RAINY RIVER, ONT.

From Port Arthur, 285.8 Miles.
From Duluth, 227.1 Miles.

Fishing in the Lake of the Woods, pike, pickerel, and bass. Guides, boats, canoes and bait available. Good hunting, moose, deer, partridge, duck. Country wooded and dry.

BARTLETT, MINN.

From Duluth, 30.5 Miles.

Situated on the Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific Railway, (a Canadian Northern line) short distance from Duluth. Good partridge and deer shooting, country rolling, well timbered and watered.

SHAW, MINN.

From Duluth, 45.3 Miles.

Very good partridge and deer country. Spruce swamps, with occasional hardwood ridges, well timbered.

WHITEFACE, MINN.

From Duluth, 50.0 Miles.

At the crossing of the Whiteface River, a fine stream, draining a large, well timbered country, good partridge and deer shooting.

ELLSMERE, MINN.

From Duluth, 51.8 Miles.

Bass Lake reached from this point affords good small-mouth bass fishing. Partridge and deer fairly numerous.

TABER, MINN.

From Duluth, 91.9 Miles.

Partridge and grouse. Nearby is Rice Lake where good duck shooting can be had in season. Country rolling and well timbered.



 SHOOTING NEAR RADISSON

VERMILION LAKES, MINN. From Duluth, 104.4 Miles.

This chain of lakes, reached by a short drive from Cook, Minn. Railway Station to Joyce's Landing is one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the State of Minnesota. From it can be reached by a number of splendid canoe routes, the great game and forest preserve, known as the "Quetico National Park" and the waters described in the Canadian Northern publication, *Outdoors in Canada*. Vermilion Lake resorts, amidst splendid scenery can be reached without effort, yet are in a country where there is good 'lunge, bass and pike fishing, and plenty of game, including deer, moose, bear, partridge, grouse, duck and occasionally geese. It has the romantic background of the wilderness, the more adventurous can make canoe trips into practically unexplored territory, where moose are, perhaps, more plentiful than any other on the continent. At Joyce's Landing, there is a comfortable hotel, which gives accommodation that can be recommended. Another good hotel and somewhat larger is I. Goodwell's, about eight miles down the lake from the Landing. Guides, boats, canoes and bait can be obtained at both these hotels at reasonable rates. Guides charge \$4.00 a day, and supply outfit, of canoe, tent and cooking utensils. Guides without outfit are paid \$3.00 a day.

A thoroughly capable guide is John H. Burns, who has established two commodious log cabins with old fashioned open fire places, one between Elbow and Grassey lakes and the other upon the shores of the former water, and has adequate equipment for large parties. The camp is very accessible being reached by a splendid auto road from Cook to Joyce's Landing, then an easy paddle and a short portage. Enquiries should be addressed to Cook, Minn.

ORR, MINN. From Duluth, 120.4 Miles.

There is an hotel, store and post office at this point, which is situated on the shore of Pelican Lake. There is some good bass fishing close to the railway. Excellent duck shooting when the wild rice crop is good. There is a government road from the west side of the lake over to the Bois Fort Indian Reserve on Nett Lake. There is often very good duck shooting on Nett Lake.

KINMOUNT, MINN. From Duluth, 137.8 Miles.

This is in a rolling timbered country where there is plenty of game; partridge and grouse and deer, the best hunting is east of the railway.

ERICSBURG, MINN. From Duluth, 160.4 Miles.

From this point there is an excellent canoe route down the

Where to Fish and Hunt

Rat River to Black Bay, where by one mile portage can be reached Lake Kapetogama, Namakan, and the great chain of lakes described in the Canadian Northern Outdoors in Canada publication.

BEAUDETTE, MINN. From Port Arthur, 287.1 Miles.
From Duluth, 228.4 Miles.

Game in the district, moose, deer, partridge, duck. Guides: E. Riley, W. McKinley, W. Perkins. Charges, \$5 to \$10 per day.

WILLIAMS, MINN. From Duluth, 246.1 Miles.
From Port Arthur, 304.8 Miles.

Good hunting one-half mile to ten miles from railway station. Deer, moose, bear, partridge, grouse. Guide, John Ends.

ROOSEVELT, MINN. From Duluth, 252.4 Miles.
From Port Arthur, 311.1 Miles.

Hunting in immediate vicinity good. Moose, deer, bear, partridge and grouse. Country wooded and dry. Guide, H. Rhodes. Charge \$5.00 per day.

SWIFT, MINN. From Duluth, 259.0 Miles.
From Port Arthur, 317.7 Miles.

Moose, deer, grouse, partridge, in the immediate vicinity. Country wooded. Guides: Wm. Watt, D. E. Perron, charges \$3 per day and expenses. Fishing in Lake of the Woods, two and a half miles away. Pike, pickerel and other fish.

WARROAD, MINN. From Duluth, 265.1 Miles.
From Port Arthur, 323.8 Miles.

Hunting good. Moose, deer, chicken, partridge, duck, geese and grouse plentiful. Country part open and part wooded. Guides: W. H. Neal, Earl Esenrich; charges \$5 per day. Teams \$3.50 to \$5.00 per day. Fishing in the Lake of the Woods, half mile distant. Pike and pickerel and other fish. Best months May, June, and September. Best bait, frogs, spoons and minnows. Canoes and boats. Gasoline launches \$15 per day.

SPRAGUE, MAN. From Duluth, 288.2 Miles.
From Port Arthur, 343.3 Miles.

The hunting in the immediate vicinity is only fair; wolf, wildcat, rabbit, some moose and deer. Country wooded and swampy. Guide, A. E. Canhan, \$5 per day.

VASSAR, MAN. From Duluth, 295.7 Miles.
From Port Arthur, 354.4 Miles.

Hunting and shooting one to nine miles from the railway, fair only. Moose, deer, partridge, prairie chicken. Country wooded and dry. No guides.

WARREN, MAN. From Winnipeg, 32.0 Miles.

Shooting in the immediate vicinity. Fair only. Prairie chicken, duck, geese. Country both open and wooded. No guides.

OAK POINT, MAN. From Winnipeg, 65.8 Miles.

Good shooting at Marshy Point on Lake Manitoba, three miles from the railway. Duck and prairie chicken. Country open, sloughs and marsh. District accessible by motor boat; charge \$1 for return trip. Fishing: pickerel and jack, at Marshy Point and Oak Point Beach, one half mile to three miles distant from the railway. Best months, June, July, August and September. Charges for boat and bait, \$2 per day.

DELTA, MAN. From Winnipeg, 74.8 Miles.

Shooting good. Lake Manitoba. Wild duck. Guides: Gus Hawkinson and Led Labell. Train service twice a week from Portage la Prairie. Railway fare 85c return.

EDEN, MAN. From Winnipeg, 126.9 Miles.

Hunting in the Riding Mountains, distant from five to twenty miles. Moose, elk, deer, and bear. Guide, J. D. Davis. Teams \$4 to \$5.



QUETICO PARK

- BIRNIE, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 132.1 Miles.
Hunting in the *Riding Mountains, fifteen miles distant. Moose, elk, deer, bear. Country wooded and open in places; hilly. The best sport in this district is the elk hunting, Riding Mountains being one of the few places where these remarkably fine animals are still left. Teams can be secured at prices varying as to length of time they are required.
- BELMONT, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 127.3 Miles.
Shooting in the vicinity fair. Duck and chicken. Country wooded and hilly. Teams can be secured at \$2 per day for single rig.
- BRANDON, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 135.2 Miles.
Good shooting five miles from the city. Chicken, partridge, geese and rabbit. Country sand hills and spruce woods. No guides needed. The Prince Edward Hotel, Brandon, is the second in the hotel chain of the Canadian Northern. It is furnished and equipped on a scale of luxury hardly equalled in the West. Erected by the Company for the accommodation of travelers, its design embodies every recent improvement and it is decorated in a specially attractive manner. This hotel is a most comfortable rendezvous for sportsmen going west for the shooting.
- CLANWILLIAM, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 141.3 Miles.
Hunting in the *Riding Mountains ten to thirty miles distant. Moose, elk, jumping deer and prairie chicken. Teams \$5 per day.
- LAURIER, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 163.5 Miles.
Hunting in the *Riding Mountains, four miles distant. Elk, moose, deer. Country wooded and hilly. Guides can be got among the homesteaders. Teams from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day.
- ALGAR, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 167.3 Miles.
Shooting good. Oak Lake, seven miles from railway station. Geese and duck. Country open. No guides.
- ELGIN, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 168.9 Miles.
Shooting good. Whitewater Lake ten miles from the station. Geese and ducks. Charge for teams \$3 per day.
- MAKINAK, MAN.** From Winnipeg, 171.9 Miles.
Hunting in the *Riding Mountains and East Bay. Ten



GRIZZLY—JASPER PARK

to twenty-five miles distant. Moose, elk, deer, bear. Country wooded and hilly. Guides can be obtained among the homesteaders. Teams \$5 to \$10 per day. Fishing in Lake Dauphin, ten miles distant, characterized as good. Single teams \$3 per day.

ELPHINSTONE, MAN. From Winnipeg, 173.9 Miles.

Hunting in the *Riding Mountains, twelve miles distant. Considered to be very good. Country wooded and hilly. Guides J. S. Troutt, H. Johnston, charges \$2.50 to \$3.00. Teams at reasonable prices.

OCHRE RIVER, MAN. From Winnipeg, 179.1 Miles.

Hunting in the *Riding Mountains, twenty-five miles. Elk, moose, deer. Teams \$5 per day.

WOODNORTH, MAN. From Winnipeg, 187.9 Miles.

Shooting in vicinity fair. Chicken, geese, fox and wolves. Country open and dry. No guides. Teams \$5 per day.

DAUPHIN, MAN. From Winnipeg, 192.7 Miles.

Hunting and shooting in the *Riding Mountains, eight miles distant, very good. Moose, elk, deer, chicken, duck, geese, grouse. Country hilly and wooded. Guides can be obtained at the livery stables, charges \$2.50 to \$5.00 per day. Fishing in Lake Dauphin, ten miles distant, pike, pickerel, and gold eye, characterized as good. Best months, April and September. Teams \$2 per day.

*NOTE—Certain areas in the Duck and Riding Mountains have been set aside by the Province of Manitoba as Game Preserves, in which carrying firearms, hunting or trapping is prohibited.



MOUNTAIN GOAT—JASPER PARK

VISTA, MAN. From Winnipeg, 193.6 Miles.
Good shooting within two miles of the railway. Prairie chicken and duck. Country open. Guides not needed.

CROMER, MAN. From Winnipeg, 194.9 Miles.
Shooting very good. Pipestone Valley close to the railway. Chicken, partridge, duck, geese. Country open and somewhat hilly. Guides unnecessary. Teams from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per day.

GILBERT PLAINS, MAN. From Winnipeg, 197.8 Miles.
Hunting in *Riding and Duck Mountains, very good. Guides can be obtained among the homesteaders. Teams \$5 to \$8, according to time required.

ANGUSVILLE, MAN. From Winnipeg, 213.5 Miles.
Hunting in the *Riding Mountains, ten miles distant. Moose and elk. Country wooded and hilly. Guide, R. Young, \$5 per day. Teams \$4.

ETHELBERT, MAN. From Winnipeg, 210.4 Miles.
Hunting in *Duck Mountains, six miles distant. Elk and Moose. Country wooded and hilly. Guides: R. Wilson and A. Clark. Teams, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

WINNIPEGOSIS, MAN. From Winnipeg, 216.3 Miles.
Hunting at Crane River, five to twenty-five miles distant, characterized as good. Elk, moose and birds. Country mostly wooded, some marsh. No guides. Teams can be secured, charges \$10 to \$15 according to distance. Fishing in Lake Winnipegosis and Mossy River, close to the railway. Pickerel, jack and gold-eyes. Charge for boats \$1. per day. Gasoline launch \$10 per day.

ROBLIN, MAN. From Winnipeg, 240.4 Miles.
Hunting in *Duck and Riding Mountains, very good. Elk, moose, jumping deer, wolf and birds. Country hilly, wooded and dry. Guides can be secured among the homesteaders. Teams at reasonable prices.

KENVILLE, MAN. From Winnipeg, 287.5 Miles.
Hunting in *Duck and Porcupine Mountains, eight to twelve miles distant. Elk, moose, deer and birds. Country wooded and hilly. Guides, Evans Brothers. Teams \$5 per day.

BOWSMAN, MAN. From Winnipeg, 288.9 Miles.
Hunting and shooting in surrounding country good. Deer moose, elk, duck, geese, prairie chicken, partridge. Country



GRIZZLY—JASPER PARK

wooded, partly open. Slightly wet around the lakes. Guides: McDonald Bros. and Ritchie. Teams can be secured.

BENITO, MAN. From Winnipeg, 299.8 Miles.

Hunting in the *Thunder Hill and Duck Mountains, ten to twelve miles distant. Elk, moose and jumping deer. Country hilly and scrubby. Teams can be secured. Good roads and trails.

MAFEKING, MAN. From Winnipeg, 321.3 Miles.

Hunting in the Porcupine Mountains, three miles distant. Very good. Moose and jumping deer. Country wooded and hilly. No guides needed, teams not required.

LE PAS, MAN. From Winnipeg, 468.0 Miles.

Hunting throughout the northern district fair. Moose, caribou, fox, lynx. Country wooded. Indian guides. Fishing fair. Clear Water Lake, twenty miles distant. Jack, pickerel, and sturgeon. Best months, November and December. Country accessible by dog trains or team.

SASKATCHEWAN

For bird shooting, central and northern Saskatchewan stand without a peer. The quantity of wild fowl is very remarkable and is not found on any other part of the globe. Besides the very great variety of duck there are prairie chicken, partridge, ruffed grouse, snipe, plover and geese. In addition to the bird shooting there is much big game in the wooded portions of the province, including moose, elk, deer and bear. Under the present well-regulated game laws, it is probable that there will

Canadian Northern Railway

be little diminution in the wild life of the province for many years to come.

Since the immense grain fields in the West came under cultivation the southern flight of the duck has, in the opinion of ornithologists, undergone a radical change. Thousands of duck that used to continue their flight to the rice beds with their precarious crop, now feed in the grain fields and there is no doubt that the breeding grounds of certain varieties that used to migrate further north now breed in the sloughs of middle and northern Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta.

TOGO, SASK. From Winnipeg, 257.4 Miles.

Hunting in *Duck Mountains ten miles distant, very good. Deer, elk, moose, bear, wolf. Country dry, hilly and heavily wooded. Guides: T. B. Bouvier and A. Costa. Teams available \$3 to \$5 per day.

CALDER, SASK. From Winnipeg, 266.1 Miles.

Hunting in Assiniboia Valley about twelve miles distant, fair. Game: jumping deer. Country wooded. Teams can be secured, charges \$5 per day.

VERIGIN, SASK. From Winnipeg, 287.0 Miles.

Hunting in the *Duck Mountains about twenty-five miles distant, good. Moose and deer. Country wooded and dry. Guides: Indians and half-breeds. Teams can be secured, charges \$5 to \$8 per day.

CANDIAC, SASK. From Winnipeg, 292.8 Miles.

Shooting in surrounding country one to five miles distant, good. Duck and chicken. Country partly wooded, partly open, hilly. Teams can be secured, charges \$2 to \$3 per day.

CANORA, SASK. From Winnipeg, 302.7 Miles.

Shooting in surrounding district good. Prairie chicken and duck. Country open, with sloughs. Teams can be secured, charges \$5 per day.

PELLE, SASK. From Winnipeg, 316.6 Miles.

Hunting and shooting in the immediate vicinity good. Moose, deer, prairie chicken and duck. Country partly open partly wooded, fairly dry. Teams can be secured, charges from \$4 to \$8 per day.

PREECEVILLE, SASK. From Winnipeg, 353.1 Miles.

Shooting in the vicinity very good. Prairie chicken, duck and rabbit. Country slightly rolling and scrubby, dry. Teams can be secured, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

HUDSON BAY JCT., SASK. From Winnipeg, 380.5 Miles.

Hunting in immediate vicinity good. Moose, deer, elk, bear, caribou. Country wooded. Guide, E. MacAvoy, charge \$2.50 to \$3.00. Teams can be secured, but are not needed in all cases, as the hunting is more or less close to the town.

WATSON, SASK. From Winnipeg, 398.9 Miles.

Shooting particularly good within about five miles of the railway. Duck, partridge, grouse, chicken. Country level, open and dry. Guides are not required. Fishing in Lake Lenore reached by driving twenty-three miles. Pickerel, bass and perch. Best month, June. Charge for teams, single, \$3, double, \$5.

AYLESBURY, SASK. From Winnipeg, 419.7 Miles.

Shooting in vicinity, fair. Chicken and duck. Country open, hilly and dry. Teams can be secured.

STAR CITY, SASK. From Winnipeg, 465.3 Miles.

Hunting in the country north about twenty-two miles away, good. Moose, elk, caribou, jumping deer, chicken and partridge.

Where to Fish and Hunt

Shooting particularly good. Country wooded and hilly. Teams can be secured, charges \$5 per day.

KINISTINO, SASK. From Winnipeg, 497.6 Miles.
Hunting Miskinaw Lake and Fort a la Corne, fifteen to twenty miles distant. Deer, elk and moose. Chicken and partridge shooting particularly good. Country wooded. Teams can be secured. Charges \$3 to \$5 per day.

BIRCH HILLS, SASK. From Winnipeg, 516.1 Miles.
Hunting in country five to twenty miles distant. Fair. Moose, deer, elk and jumpers, shooting very good. Duck and prairie chicken. Country open and wooded, dry and rolling. No regular guides, but settlers can be secured. Teams available, charges \$5 per day with driver.

FIELDING, SASK. From Winnipeg, 536.2 Miles.
Shooting around Buffalo Lake, Long Lake and sloughs, distance from station about nine miles. Particularly good. Ducks, geese, snipe, chicken and grouse. Country open. Guides, H. L. Felt, \$3 per day. Boats can be obtained at charge of \$1 per day.

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. From Winnipeg, 541 Miles.
Hunting and shooting. Moose, elk, red deer and jumpers are hunted in a district forty miles in width to the north-west, north, and north-east. Country between the rivers from the Forks west as far as Prince Albert well stocked with ducks, chicken, partridge, sandhill cranes, and rabbit. Fishing. All the larger lakes north of East Saskatchewan team with jack-fish, pickerel and white fish, while in the river itself, gold-eyes are very plentiful.

ROSTHERN, SASK. From Winnipeg, 555.9 Miles
Shooting in surrounding district, fair. Chicken, duck, geese, also fox and lynx. Country dry, level and partly wooded. Teams \$5 per day.

BATTLEFORD, SASK. From Winnipeg, 572.7 Miles.
Shooting in the surrounding district good. Duck, geese, chicken and snipe. Country scrubby and hilly. Guides not required. Teams can be secured.

LEASK, SASK. From Winnipeg, 591.3 Miles.
Hunting and shooting grounds ten miles distant. Particularly good. Deer, moose, geese, ducks, chickens. Country wooded and dry. Charge for teams \$10 per day.

MEOTA, SASK. From Winnipeg, 593.0 Miles.
Shooting around Jackfish Lake, immediate vicinity, good. Duck, chicken, geese. Country open. Teams can be secured. Fishing Jack-fish Lake. Jack and pickerel. Good throughout open season. Charges for boats, 25 cents per hour.

BIG RIVER, SASK. From Winnipeg, 597.8 Miles.
Hunting in country one to fifty miles distant, fair. Moose and deer. Heavy timber and swamp.

WASECA, SASK. From Winnipeg, 630.4 Miles.
Shooting in vicinity good. Duck and chicken. Country wooded. Guides not required. Teams can be secured. Charges \$2 to \$5 per day.

BIG VALLEY, SASK. From Winnipeg, 879.9 Miles.
Shooting in surrounding district, fair. Prairie chicken. Country open, hilly and dry. Charge for teams \$7 per day.

ALBERTA

The Alberta big game season opens November 1st, in advance of the neighboring provinces. This enables the hunter

Canadian Northern Railway

of the big game to open his campaign at a season of the year when life in the woods is most enjoyable. There is good hunting of some sort in practically every part of the province except upon the borders of the large cities, and the field sportsman who cannot get his fill of hunting, either big game or small in Alberta, will be hard to please. Geese, prairie chicken, snipe, partridge and other game birds breed in thousands, and such big game as deer, antelope, moose, elk, caribou, mountain sheep and goat, also bear, are to be had with comparative ease by the fairly skillful hunter. Wild duck breed in practically every lake and slough in Alberta and the country north and west is one vast breeding ground for these fowl.

VERMILLION, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 697.2 Miles.

Shooting good in immediate vicinity. Duck, chicken, geese and partridge. For good hunting it is necessary to go about fifty miles north where moose, deer and elk are numerous. Character of country wooded, hilly and some open country with bluffs and small lakes. Guide, M. Phillips. Teams can be secured, and covering some good territory is a stage which charges \$6 for the round trip.

BRUDERHEIM, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 796.5 Miles.

Hunting fair, thirty to sixty miles distant, reached by driving. Moose and deer. Country wooded, level and dry. Teams \$5 per day.

CAMROSE, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 801.5 Miles.

Shooting good in the surrounding district, a mile or more distant. Chicken, duck, partridge. Country wooded, hilly, and in part prairie. Guide, C. Larong. Charges according to service. Teams, \$2.50 single, \$5 double.

EDMONTON, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 827.0 Miles.

Twenty-eight varieties of duck breed, in the country north and west of Edmonton. Mallards-fat laden with beautiful plumage; the Royal canvas-back, the red-head, spoon-bill, blue-bill; teal—both blue and green-winged; widgeon, pin-tail and ruddy ducks make up the bulk of the bag as a rule. Prairie chickens are found almost everywhere and provide some splendid sport. The prairie chicken season opens on the 1st of October and lasts for a month. Partridges and ruffed grouse are plentiful in the country round about Edmonton, but hardly provide as good sport as their pinnated and sharp-tail cousins of the grouse family. Deer are very plentiful in the country west and north of Edmonton, and are often seen within a few miles of the city. To get the best big game shooting, however, it is advisable to go a fairly good distance, from fifty to a hundred and fifty miles. Within this compass are deer, moose, bear, caribou mountain goats and sheep, and elk, and the big game hunter who takes up his work in Northern Alberta with reasonable diligence rarely fails of reward. Game is plentiful and easy to come at; the season is good and the weather generally clear and bracing without being as cold as the following month of December is likely to be in this latitude.

The big game hunter can take train from Edmonton to the very haunt of his quarry, or by canoe may penetrate by the way of the northern lakes, Peace, Slave and MacKenzie Rivers into the great wilderness of the barren land with its countless thousands of caribou and other big game.

CLYDE, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 874.2 Miles.

Hunting and shooting in adjacent district, three to thirty miles distant deer, moose, caribou, duck, geese, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and snipe. Guide, J. Bush, charge \$10 for three-day trip. Teams during big game season, \$3 to \$10 per day

ATHABASCA, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 922.1 Miles.

Hunting throughout the whole country north, thirty to one hundred miles distant. All classes of game. The information contained under Edmonton applies to this district. Country

wooded and open. Rolling and hilly. Guides, half-breeds, supplied by the hotels. Teams can be secured at all times, charges \$10 to \$15 per day. Fishing in the Athabasca River and Lesser Slave Lake. Trout, jack fish, pike and pickerel. Best months, June and July. Lesser Slave Lake is reached by boat. The description of the route and much other information is contained in the Peace River Booklet issued by the Canadian Northern which contains an excellent map of the district.

JASPER PARK, ALTA. From Winnipeg, 1071.3 Miles.

Jasper Park has been set aside by the Dominion Government as a forest and game reserve; its area is about 3,000 square miles; situated on the western boundary of the Province of Alberta amidst some of the finest scenery in the Rocky Mountains.

Using Jasper as a centre, there are many hunting districts which may be reached. Such reliable guides and outfitters as Messrs. Brewster Bros. and Moore, who make their headquarters at Jasper, say that they can guarantee to secure hunters mountain sheep and mountain goat on the confines of the Park. The sport of hunting mountain sheep and goat is one of the most attractive in the world and the ambitious nimrod can hardly be considered to have achieved fame until he has secured one or other of these specimens. Mountain sheep are more common in Alberta than in British Columbia, but the mountain goat are generally found on the British Columbia side. There are a number of black bear in the district. The great attraction, of course, is the Grizzly, but for these the hunter goes rather farther into British Columbia. The best time for bear is early in the season; parties usually start out about the 25th of May and stay out until about the middle of June. Good hunting may also be had for caribou, black-tailed deer and moose.

Brewster Bros. and Moore have a complete organization at Jasper, including pack horses, riding ponies and everything required for a hunting trip. All the sportsman has to do is to take in his rifle, ammunition and personal luggage. These outfitters will provide them with guides, cooks, outfits and tents at very reasonable prices. The charges are according to services rendered, depending upon the requirements of the hunter. Full particulars will be sent on application to Brewster Bros. and Moore, Jasper, P.O., Alta.

In this district are found rainbow trout, particularly in Brazeau Lake and Brazeau River, reached by about seven days' journey from the railway. There are many other streams and lakes where splendid fishing is obtained, amongst them Jack Lake, about a day's journey from the line, or Rock Lake, about two days' journey. Pyramid Lake, one hour's drive from Jasper, has good lake trout fishing. Practically every lake is a virgin fishing ground and the only question among the several guides is not so much as to where fish are most plentiful, but as to where they are the largest. There are trails to almost all the lakes and the Government Park and Forestry Department are improving them every year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sportsmen, both big-game hunters and anglers, will find the greatest possible variety of outdoor recreation in the country traversed by the Canadian Northern Railway. Bears (including grizzly, silver-tip, black, and brown), mountain-sheep, caribou, moose, mountain-goat, deer, wolf, and cougar can be killed along the Mainland route of the railway; and black bear, deer, wolf and cougar on Vancouver Island. Splendid fishing will be found in numerous of the main and lesser streams, lakes and estuaries covered by the entire route.

The trout-fishing is particularly fine. Both in the upper tributaries of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, the Okanagan Lakes, the Cowichan Lake District, and in the Alberni District, the angler can follow his favorite sport with success.

At the Alberni Canal and Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island, and elsewhere, there is good salmon-trolling in the season. Wild-fowling and upland shooting is excellent in many localities.

Canadian Northern Railway

FISHING AND HUNTING REGULATIONS

ONTARIO

Angling Permits—Non residents of the Province desiring to fish must obtain a permit. Fee \$2.00.

FISHING—OPEN SEASON.

Bass—June 16th to April 14th following year. **Salmon Trout and Lake Trout**—Dec. 1st to Oct. 31st. **Mascalonge**—June 16th to April 14th following year. **Pickeral (Dore)**—May 16th to April 14th following years.

Speckled Trout—May 1st to Sept. 14th inclusive.

HUNTING—OPEN SEASON.

Deer—Nov. 1st to 15th, inclusive. Bag limit one deer. **Moose and Caribou**—Nov. 1st to 15th, inclusive. West of Sudbury on the line of the Canadian Northern to the Manitoba Boundary, Oct. 16th to Nov. 15th inclusive. Bag limit one bull moose or caribou. **Duck**—Sept. 1st to Dec. 15th inclusive. **Grouse, Partridge**—Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th. Bag limit ten a day.

Licences—Resident, for **Deer**, \$2.00; **Moose**, \$5.00. Non-Resident **Deer, Moose and Caribou**, \$50.00; **Birds**, \$25.00.

Fishing permits and hunting licences and copies of Game Laws can be obtained at the City Ticket Office, Canadian Northern Building, Toronto, Ont.

QUEBEC

Angling Permits—Non-residents of the Province desiring to fish must obtain a permit. Fee \$10.00 for non-resident; members of incorporated clubs \$5.00.

FISHING—OPEN SEASON.

Speckled Trout—May 1st to Sept. 30th. **Salmon Trout, Lake Trout**—Dec. 2nd to Oct. 14th. **Bass**—June 16th to April 30th.

HUNTING—OPEN SEASON.

Deer, Moose—Sept. 1st to Dec. 31st. Bag limit, one bull moose, two deer. Hounds may only be used to hunt Deer between Oct. 20th and Nov. 1st. **Caribou**—Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. Bag limit two caribou. **Partridge, Woodcock, Snipe, Plover**—Sept. 1st to Dec. 15th. **Duck**—Sept. 1st to Feb. 28th.

Licence—Fee for Non-Residents, for shooting big game, \$25.00.

MANITOBA

OPEN SEASON—**Deer, Caribou, Elk, Moose**, December 1st to Dec. 15th. Bag Limit, one. No young deer, caribou, elk or moose under the age of one year may be shot or taken. **Grouse, Prairie Chicken, Partridge**,—Oct. 1st to Oct. 20th. **Plover Season Closed Duck**—September 15th to Dec. 1st. Bag Limit, twenty in one day to Oct. 1st. Fifty in one day to close of season. Sale of ducks prohibited.

SASKATCHEWAN

OPEN SEASON—**Antelope**, October 1st to November 15th. **Moose, Elk, Caribou, Wapiti, Deer**, Nov. 15th to Dec. 1st. Bag limit, two. No female of the deer family or young under the age of one year may be shot or taken. **Ducks, Geese, Swans**, September 15th to January 1st. Bag limit, fifty in one day. Two hundred and fifty in a season. **Snipe, Sand-pipe, Plover, Curlew**, September 15th to January 1st. **Grouse, Partridge, Ptarmigan, Prairie Chicken**, September 16th to Nov. 16th. Bag limit, ten in one day, one hundred in a season.

ALBERTA

OPEN SEASON—**Mountain Sheep and Goat**, September 1st to Oct. 15th. Bag limit two. **Elk and Wapiti**, close season to 1915. **Moose, Caribou, Deer**, November 1st to December 15th. No female of the deer family, mountain sheep or young under the age of one year may be shot or taken. **Ducks, Swans**, August 23rd to January 1st. **Snipe, Plover**, Sept. 1st to January 1st. **Grouse, Partridge, Ptarmigan, Prairie Chicken**, October 1st to Nov. 1st. Bag limit, ten in one day, one hundred in a season.

THROUGH TICKETS

Sportsmen coming from all points in the United States and Canada can obtain through tickets and the advantage of reduced round trip rates when they are in effect, to the various points named in this publication. Through tickets will be sold via Montreal, Toronto, Duluth and Winnipeg to all points on this Company's lines.

BAGGAGE

One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage, which may include guns and rifles in cases, sportsman's outfit and camp equipment, will be checked free on each adult ticket.

CUSTOMS ARRANGEMENTS

Persons visiting Canada for a limited time for pleasure may bring with them such guns, fishing tackle, tents, camp equipment, cooking utensils, kodaks, bicycles, etc., as they may require for their own use upon reporting same to the Customs Officer at port of entry, depositing with him a sum of money equal to the duty, subject to a refund of this amount if the articles are exported within six months, or they may be forwarded in bond to any point in Canada where a Customs Officer is situated, where the same regulations as above must be complied with.

FOREST FIRE WARNING

Directly or indirectly every citizen bears part of the loss from forest fires, and should therefore do all in his power to prevent them, by being careful



of fires himself, and making others so. Do not throw down lighted matches, cigars, cigarettes, or knock out lighted pipes near inflammable material.

Be careful where you start fires, and most important, **put your Fires out thoroughly.**

LAND FOR SUMMER COTTAGES

There are opportunities to obtain land for summer cottages along the line of the Canadian Northern Railway between Toronto and Parry Sound at such low rates that it is within the reach of anyone to have a beautiful summer home.

In addition to the Government land, which can be taken up at \$10.00 an acre for islands and \$5.00 an acre for points, there is a large amount of private property for sale at very low figures.

The Canadian Northern Railway is offering a number of particularly desirable island lots in Muskoka at a purely nominal rental. The conditions are so easy that almost anyone who really cares can secure a summer home in this great Summerland. The lots are located at Bala Park, are of a good size, and the ten-year lease is renewable. Practically the only condition is that the person leasing must put up a cottage to cost not less than three hundred dollars. This is the opportunity in Muskoka. If you want to go into details, apply either by letter or personally to F. V. Higginbottom, City Passenger Agent, 52 King Street East, Toronto.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PUBLICATIONS

"Map and Chart of Muskoka Lakes, Sparrow Lake, and Rideau Lakes."

"Summer Resorts Along the Road by the Sea."—Halifax and South Western Railway

"Niagara, St. Catharines Line Booklet."

"Hotel Lake St. Joseph."

"Week End Leaflet."—Tourist week-end and Commutation fares—Ontario.

"Peace River, Alberta, and How to Reach It."

"Outdoors in Canada."

"Homeseekers' and Settlers' Guide."

"The Atlantic Royals."—Canadian Northern Steamships, Limited.

"Canadian Northern Time Tables."—Eastern and Western Lines, with information on Railways, Hotels, Steamships, Telegraph and Express

SPORT ON THE HALIFAX AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

Nova Scotia, the best summer peninsula of America, is only a night's sail from Boston, and the Halifax and South Western Railway, a Canadian Northern line, has opened up 700 miles of splendid coast in this Province. In addition to unlimited possibilities for the tourist, the fisherman has a great variety of choice—trout, salmon, and deep sea fishing may all be had in the morning before breakfast, while in the open season the big antlered moose supply unequalled sport for the hunter.

It is a little known fact that the Tuna of Nova Scotia is a gamier fish than that caught in the Pacific, which holds the reputation of affording the most exciting sport that is possible to enjoy. Here this kingly fish weighs more than a ton and to take one with a hook and line is a feat of which to be proud. Twenty tuna have been hooked during one season in the same week.

Mr. Lawrence D. Mitchel, Port Medway, N.S., has provided every facility for this sport and is proprietor of a roomy bungalow easily reached from the Medway Station of Halifax and South Western Railway. Literature and information can be obtained on application to P. Mooney, General Passenger Agent H. & S.W. Ry., 123 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

The Inverness Railway, serves the West Coast of Cape Breton. Through-out its sixty miles it passes through fine scenery, hills, glens, mountains and streams teeming with game, fish and forests where moose, caribou, bear and birds are in abundance. Also splendid fishing is to be had all along the coast. The Margaree, north of Inverness, is famous for its fishing. The "Forks" afford perhaps the finest salmon fishing to be had in Eastern America. Enquiries can be directed to J. McGillivray, General Manager, Inverness, Cape Breton.

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Canadian Northern Railway Principal Offices

CANADA

Belleville, Ont.—J. A. PATTERSON, City Ticket Agent.....	243 Front St.
Brandon, Man.—G. A. NORTH, City Ticket Agent.....	C.N.R. Station
Calgary, Alta.—O. A. THOMAS.....	C.N.R. Station
J. H. NORTON, City Passenger Agent.....	218 W. 8th Street
Edmonton, Alta.—J. MADILL, City Ticket Agent.....	43-45 Jasper Ave. E.
Halifax, N.S.—P. Mooney, G.P.A., H. & S. W. Ry.....	123 Hollis St.
A. HECTOR, City Ticket Agent.....	123 Hollis St.
Hamilton, Ont.—HEMING BROS., Ticket Agents.....	8 James St. North
Montreal, Que.—JAS. MORRISON, A.G.P.A.....	226-230 St. James St.
W. A. CUNNINGHAM, City Ticket Agent.....	226-230 St. James St.
Ottawa, Ont.—S. J. MONTGOMERY, City Passenger Agent.....	34 Sparks St.
Prince Albert, Sask.—E. R. CUNNINGHAM, Passenger Agent.....	C.N.R. Station
Quebec, Que.—J. C. COUTURIER, Passenger Agent.....	C.N.R. Station
Regina, Sask.—A. I. DANIEL, City Ticket Agent.....	1776 Scarth St.
Saskatoon, Sask.—WM. STAPLETON, D.P.A.....	Cor. 2nd Ave. and 22nd St.
G. SWAIN, City Passenger Agent.....	Cor. 2nd Ave. and 22nd St.
Toronto, Ont.—F. V. HIGGINBOTTOM, City Ticket Agent, 52 King St. E.	
Winnipeg, Man.—OSBORNE SCOTT, A.G.P.A.....	Union Station
A. H. DAVIS, City Passenger Agent.....	Main and Portage
J. F. CREIGHTON, City Ticket Agent.....	Main and Portage

UNITED STATES

Boston, Mass.—GEO. E. MARSTERS, Tourist Agency.....	248 Washington St.
Beekman Tourist Agency.....	5 Milk St.
Chicago, Ill.—R. H. BELL, General Agent.....	64 West Adams St.
Duluth, Minn.—J. H. McKINNON, General Agent.....	424 West Superior St.
Minneapolis, Minn.—A. L. JOHNSTON, Agent.....	311 Nicolett Ave.
Newport, N.J.—GEO. E. MARSTERS, Tourist Agency.....	31 West 30th St.
Pittsburg, Pa.—RAY F. CLARK, General Agent.....	214 Park Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn.—E. P. WRIGHT, General Agent.....	Cor. 4th and Jackson Sts.
St. Louis, Mo.—F. G. WOOD, Commercial Agent.....	553 Pierce Bldg.

United States Offices of Thos. Cook & Son.—Boston, Mass., 336 Washington St.; Cleveland, Ohio, 773 Euclid Ave.; Columbus, Ohio, 332 Hammond Bldg., 13 South High Street; Newark, N.J., 776 Broad St.; New York, N.Y., 245 Broadway; Paterson, N.J., 301 Main St.; Philadelphia, Pa., 137 Broad St.; Pittsburg Pa., 506 Smithfield St.; Syracuse, N.Y., 128 E. Washington St.

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EUROPE

London, E.C., Eng.—WM. PHILLIPS, European Manager, Bond Court House, Walbrook	
London, S.W., Eng.—W. J. CARTMEL, Gen. Pass. Agent.....	21 Charing Cross
European Emigration Agent.....	21 Charing Cross
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Liverpool, Eng.—Passenger and Freight Offices, Exchange Bldg., Chapel St.	
Paris, France.—Passenger Office, Thos. Cook & Son, 1 Place de L'Opera	
Plymouth, Eng.—Passenger and Emigration Offices.....	71 Old Town St.

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