

TROUT WATER

LAZY DAYS

This corner is reserved for the tired business man whose hobby is fishing—but who just can't be bothered.

How many times during the long winter months have you paused—set aside your work—and gazed vacantly out of the office window, dreaming of a wilderness lake where in a good boat with a good motor to do the work, you can sit relaxed—just casting leisurely or “still fishing” even more leisurely, while you soak up the sun—awaken a latent appetite, and in general thoroughly enjoy yourself.

We also invite the non-fisherman who just wants to get away from it all. Come wet a line. Algoma Central Country is filled with these big lazy lakes where anchored over a deep hole you can catch a mess of fish which will amaze you. Let the sun bronze your face and the pine scented breeze carry your cares away.

You owe it to yourself to visit Algoma Central Country—the pleasant warm days and cool nights—the fresh invigorating air—the calm of morning on the lake and the fellowship of an evening before an open fire will all combine to give you a vacation you will long remember.



MONTREAL RIVER

GENERAL INFORMATION

The **Algoma area** stretches north of Sault Ste. Marie for approximately two hundred miles and is a vast land literally untouched by civilization and reached only by means of the Algoma Central Railway.

Sault Ste. Marie, the southern terminal of the railway, is a thriving industrial city. Modern stores offer a variety of items at reasonable prices—fine chinaware and woollens you will be proud to display when you return home. The city boasts a beautiful park, many motels, hotels and restaurants, indoor and outdoor theatres, not to mention the famous “Soo Locks,” an ever popular favourite with visitors.


Three large ferries accommodate the tourists from the United States and border crossing regulations present no problems. These ferries operate on a twenty-four hour basis throughout the summer months.

The **Algoma Central Station** is only a few blocks west of the Ferry Dock at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and is only a short distance from hotels and restaurants. If you have no definite plans, drop in and visit us; we will be pleased to make suggestions.

Our train schedule from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is planned to get you off to an early start and deliver you to your lodge or camp site in plenty of time to get settled for the day and even in time to wet a line before the fresh northern air drives you to your cot to get the best sleep you have had in years.

Our fares are available on request, and we have a long list of good camps where you can be accommodated at reasonable rates.

If you drive to the area, your automobile can be stored at a reliable garage. Bait and tackle are available—in fact you can be completely outfitted before leaving Sault Ste. Marie. Fishing licenses, if required, can also be purchased handily. You are allowed to check 150 pounds of baggage for each railway ticket you purchase, but we do suggest that you arrive at our station soon enough to check all your gear—remember this is a large area and we have many summer visitors.

Highways also connect at Searchmont,  and Hawk Junction, Ont.

So all aboard for a fine vacation. Don't forget the family—there is plenty of fun for all.



ONE-DAY TOURS TO AGAWA CANYON

Here is an adventure which takes but a few hours—a trip into the very heart of Algoma Central Country—a chance to view in all its splendour, the magnificence of nature unchanged since time began.

A one-day tour of famous Agawa Canyon, located 114 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, will give you all the thrills of this vast land and even time to fish awhile in the white waters of the Agawa River.

We have so arranged our connections that you may board our north-bound train in the morning and arrive in Canyon in time to have a picnic lunch—or otherwise enjoy yourself, for awhile before boarding our southbound train for Sault Ste. Marie. The entire trip takes approximately ten hours, including your stop over, and is available through the summer and fall months. In the fall especially, the colourful panorama of changing leaves makes this worth while trip even more attractive. Low one-day return fares of \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children have been arranged for the economy minded traveller—be sure to ask for this excursion fare.

The Canyon, a tremendous gorge, with a natural park on its floor traversed only by the rushing waters of the Agawa River and our track, will provide just the change you have been looking for. Bring your camera as well as your fishing tackle for there are hundreds of “shots” you will want to carry back with you.



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**A VIRGIN WILDERNESS
REACHED ONLY VIA
THE ALGOMA CENTRAL RAILROAD**

AN INVITATION

If your next vacation is to be of the outdoor variety . . . fishing, hunting . . . or just relaxing, then we believe that here in Algoma Central Country you will find just what you desire.

To most of us, with only a short while each year to spend as we choose, the planning of an annual vacation is a pleasant task. We must ensure, however, that we get the most out of our vacation and that the area we select is the right one to suit our requirements.

North from Sault Ste. Marie and served only by the Algoma Central Railroad is an area covering thousands of square miles of virgin lakes and forests. The only roads are the rivers and streams which feed into and from lakes both large and small. Here abound all species of game fish—in the forest dwell the lordly moose and graceful deer. Bear feast on the lush berries and partridge wander unmolested through the underbrush. Here you can camp, fish, hunt, or relax, whether it be under canvas or at one of the fine lodges in the area.

Plan an Algoma vacation this year—we know you'll enjoy it. Drop us a line for further particulars. We will be pleased to serve you.

C. H. Paul

C. H. PAUL, Traffic Manager.



FISHING HOLES

If we seem to be blowing our own horn about the fishing possibilities in Algoma Central Country, it's simply because we believe that here is fishing at its best. We also believe in giving you, the prospective visitor, the facts about the area, saving our "fish stories" for more appropriate times.

Algoma Central Country boasts a wide variety of game fish. Lake trout, brook trout—oh so good when fried for breakfast—and the famous Algoma "Specks" abound in all areas. The Algoma "Speck" or "Square Tail" is a big saucy fighting fish averaging three and a half pounds but many of our visitors have had the thrill of reeling in some of these beauties weighing up to six pounds. Pike are found abundantly just a step from our right of way—and man what pike! In some regions these fellows run up to twenty-five pounds and any under ten pounds are not considered "keepers".

Fighting walleye, thought by many the most palatable of fish and a great favourite for shore dinners—fresh from lake to frying pan, and the ever popular hard hitting bass inhabit many of the lakes adjacent to the track. During the spring, rainbow trout, famed for their spectacular tackle busting leaps, move from Lake Superior into the brawling rivers of Algoma Central Country and will strike viciously at any type of bait presented them. The Algoma Central area is actually divided into two parts. From Sault Ste. Marie north to Hawk Junction (Mileage 165) trout and bass fishing are the most popular, while north of Hawk Junction to Hearst, our northern terminal, pike and pickerel are plentiful. There are, however, sections in both areas where all types of fishing may be enjoyed.

Fine lodges offering good food and accommodation at reasonable rates are strategically located throughout the region and there are numerous camp sites on a variety of lakes. For the more adventurous fisherman canoe trails into virgin waters seldom if ever fished will provide a real thrill. Picturesque names like Kabinakagami Lake—Achigan Lake—Batchewana River—Shikwamkwa River—will live long in your memory if you choose to vacation in Algoma Central Country.

We urge you to write for further particulars, and we will be pleased to help you plan a vacation you are sure to enjoy.



CANOE TRAILS

If you are an ardent canoeist, expert, or novice, the waterways of Algoma Central Country will provide you with many a thrill. Here are a few of the more popular routes.

HILDA—MICHIPICOTEN By train from Sault Ste. Marie north 200 miles to Wabaton where you detrain but a step from Wabatongushi Lake. Paddle through Wabatongushi, Dog, Manitawik and Whitefish Lakes—then down the Michipicoten River where you entrain again at Mileage 152 for the Soo. This is the most popular trip as portaging is kept to a minimum, there being little or no white water. All of the lakes aforementioned contain pike and walleye in great numbers, and some of the streams draining into these lakes contain speckled trout. Part of the route lies in the Chapleau Game Reserve, and as a result, there is a variety of wild life to be seen and photographed. Many fine tenting spots dot the shores of the lakes. This trip takes ten days to two weeks.



OBA TO CALSTOCK Commencing at Oba (Mileage 245) this trip takes you down the Oba River into Kabinakagami Lake, thence down the Kabinakagami River to Calstock, located on the Canadian National Railways, where you board the train for Hearst to connect with our train for Sault Ste. Marie. This is a very easy trip with few portages and all downstream paddling. Pike and walleye fishing is excellent and wildlife plentiful. Time of trip—one week to ten days.

SAND RIVER Detrain at Sand Lake (Mileage 138) paddle west down Sand Lake to Sand River to Lake Superior, returning via the same route. This trip is recommended for fall or spring seasons when the water is high. During the summer the water level drops and portages are frequent. Excellent trout fishing. Trip from tracks to Lake Superior and return takes approximately ten days. Trip may be also taken one way only as river and highway meet at Lake Superior.

Many other fine trips are yours for the taking. Bring your own canoe or rent one in Sault Ste. Marie.



HUNTING

Algoma Central Country is ideally suited for varied types of hunting. The rugged Laurentian chain sweeping south from Hudson Bay erupts in Algoma Central Country between Sault Ste. Marie and Franz (Mileage 195). These hills, some rolling, others sheer and rocky, form a natural parkland for the timid deer—the lumbering bear—the partridge and rabbit.

North of Franz the hills give way to flat spruce clad country. Here is the home of the monarch of the forest—the lordly moose. We feel we can say, without contradiction, that no where on the whole of the North American continent will the hunter find a better area to hunt this magnificent creature. Here is big game hunting anyone can afford, and since in the same locale walleye and pike fishing is a specialty, many hunters combine their hunt with a fishing trip. But that is not all, for on the shores of Oba and Kabinakagami Lake which are directly in the path of the migratory flights, duck hunting is superb. There are several camps to choose from, and experienced guides are available. In the past years we have had many successful hunters who return time and time again and who have never failed to bag their trophy—so if you plan a hunt this season be sure to book your reservations early as this region is very popular with our friends from south of the border. For your copy of hunting regulations write us or the Department of Lands and Forests, Province of Ontario, Toronto, Ontario.



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