

PICTURESQUE

Quebec



CANADIAN NATIONAL *Serves all Canada*



French Canada

WHERE THE OLD AND NEW
WORLDS MEET!

Quebec Province, one of the oldest areas settled by white men in Canada, is also one of the most picturesque. This is so not only because of a mighty river, a thousand miles long; the Laurentian Mountains which are among the most ancient in the world; innumerable trout lakes and splendid salmon streams; a sea coast that delights the geologist and the holiday-maker alike, or glittering church steeples shining above every village, but because all these and many other exclusive features create, in Quebec, a background for an enchanting blending of ancient customs and modern trends that make this corner of North America entirely different from the others.

During the 150 years that Quebec was called "New France" and was governed from the court of Versailles, the French-Canadians, while developing an independent and typical North American spirit, tenaciously held to the language, religion, traditions and zest for life of their country of origin; so much so, that many parts of what was originally "New France" could, today, truthfully be called "Old France". There are many evidences of this. Among them is the



The attractions of French Canada are interesting cities . . .

(Place d'Armes, Montreal, above)



unexcelled winter sports . . .



gay summer resorts . . .

architecture of a large section of Quebec City; farms on the Island of Orleans which have been in the same families since the start of the 17th century; a three-hundred-years'-old vocabulary and the methods of curing fish used by the cod fishermen of the Gaspé Peninsula and social traits particularly characteristic of the country people.

In population and otherwise, Quebec is largely French and although thousands of its children, heirs to the spirit of adventure which brought their ancestors to this continent, have followed in the wake of Champlain, La Salle, Duluth, Joliette and other discoverers and voyageurs, to establish themselves all over Canada and the United States, it deserves the title of French Canada and the reputation accorded it by the many thousands of tourists who have discovered and been warmed by its winning charm.



. . . picturesque background for a rich folklore and numerous historical relics.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



French Canada

Here the present lives in harmony with a glorious past in which courtiers, missionaries, Indian fighters, heroic women, gallant explorers and gay adventurers all played a part. Huge industries have built their plants beside historical sites; motor highways divide long narrow fields enclosed by cedar fences; a guide who is a direct descendant of a *coureur de bois* uses the latest model of outboard motor to take sportsmen moose hunting or fishing for big and wary red trout; nuns and monks, in frocks of various colours and historical design, mingle with the smartly dressed modern crowds which throng the cities. Even in Montreal, stone towers, erected as a protection against the Indians, still stand in the lee of modern mansions and the garden of the famous Order of St. Sulpice, to which the whole Island of Montreal was given by the King of France, is surrounded by tall office buildings of twentieth century design in the heart of the city.

But the main charm of Quebec Province is not due exclusively to the constant juxtaposition of the old and the new or to that different picturesqueness in which spinning wheels, ox carts, woven carpets, wood sculptures, wayside shrines, odd traditions and costumes, religion and language all are



Amid scenery of unique grandeur like Percé . . .

a part. It goes much deeper. For the quaintness, oddities and contrasts that one finds in this old French province are not entirely the result of a *parti pris* to be different or singular, but they belong to a scheme of things patiently and subconsciously evolved by a people whose supreme ambition it



Rich in Color and Romance

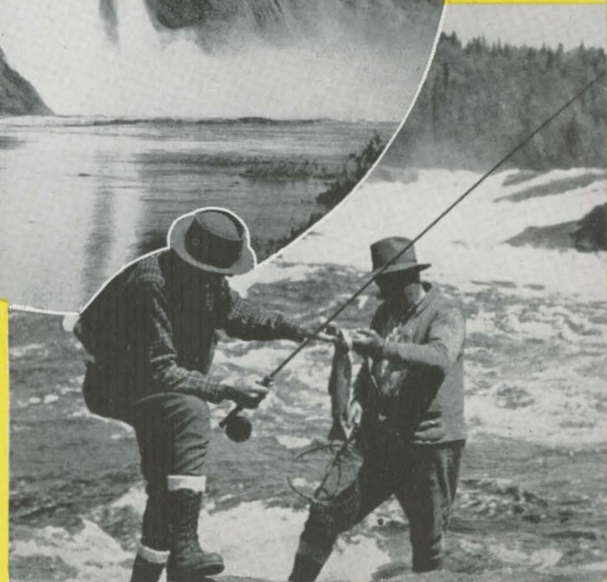
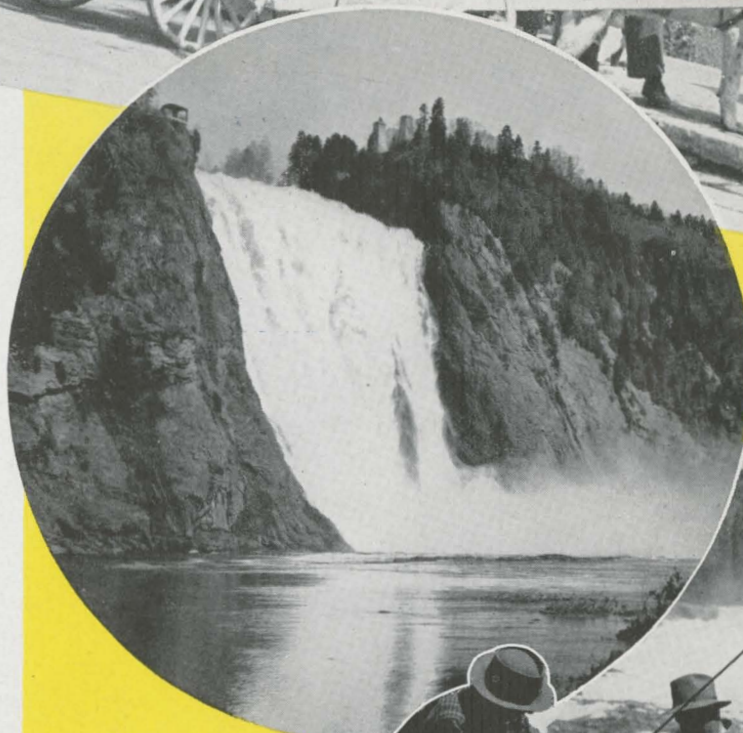


meet the French Canadian, gay and hospitable, who loves his land dearly and knows how to share its enjoyments with others.

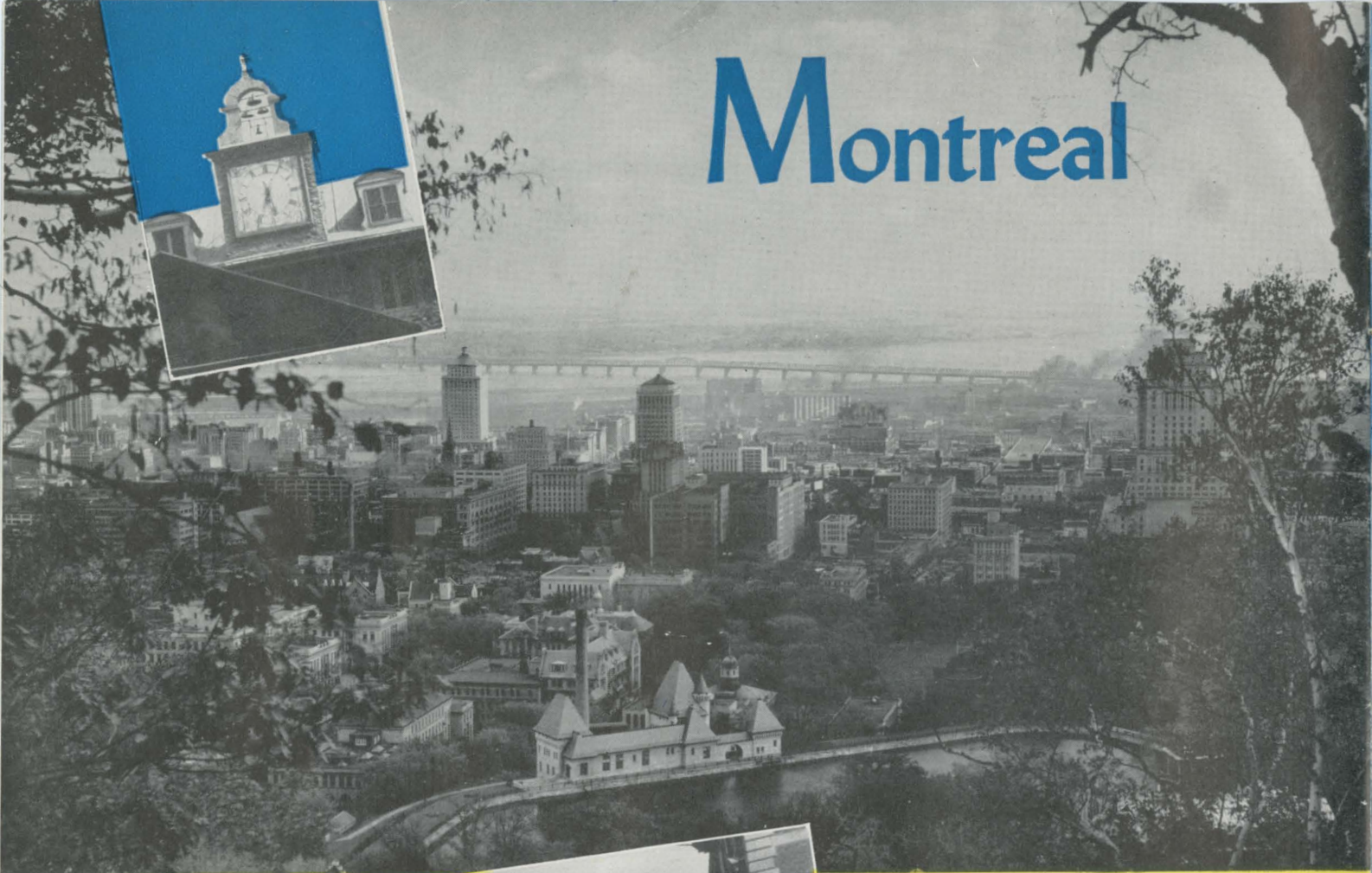
has been to draw from life, each according to his philosophy and conception of happiness, what suits his taste and temperament and whose ideals are always close to the soil. Gaiety, urbanity, a delightful hospitality and willingness to please, more perhaps than whitewashed homesteads, contented little villages, fishing and hunting, summer and winter sports, beautiful beaches and resorts, colourful cities and the other numerous attractions of this much diversified province, contribute to the spell of Quebec. Under this spell all who visit Quebec inevitably must fall.

Claude Melançon.

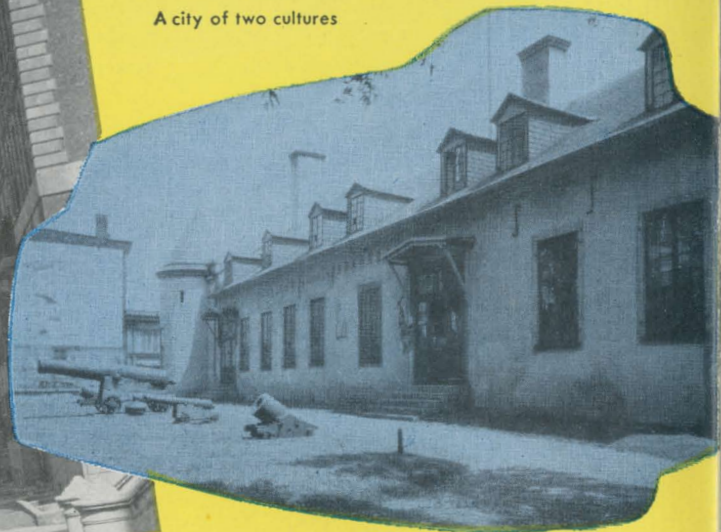
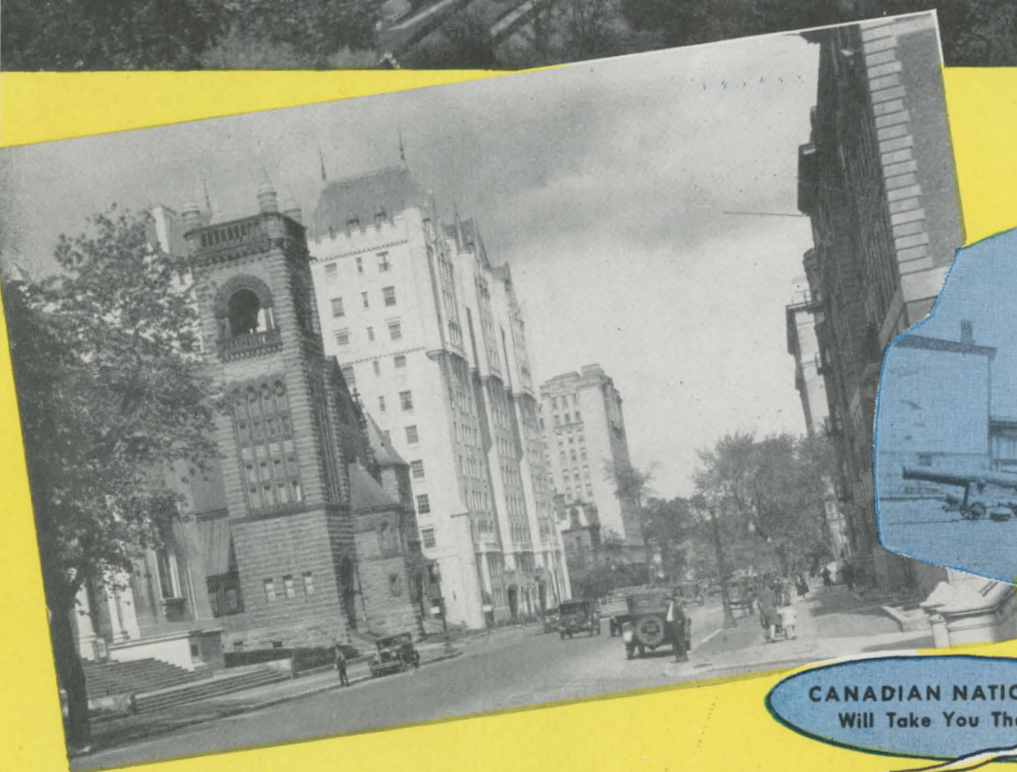
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



Montreal

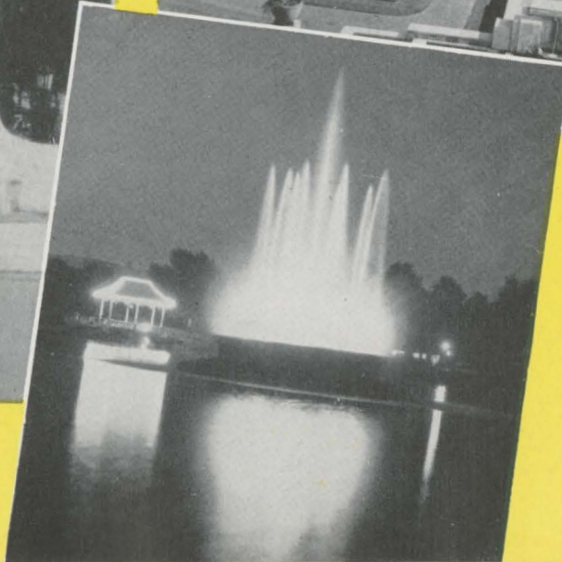
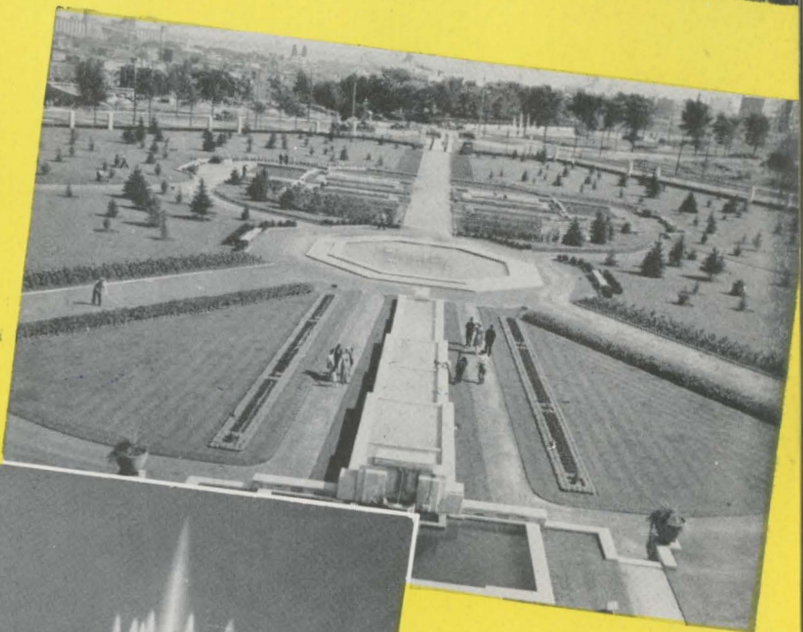
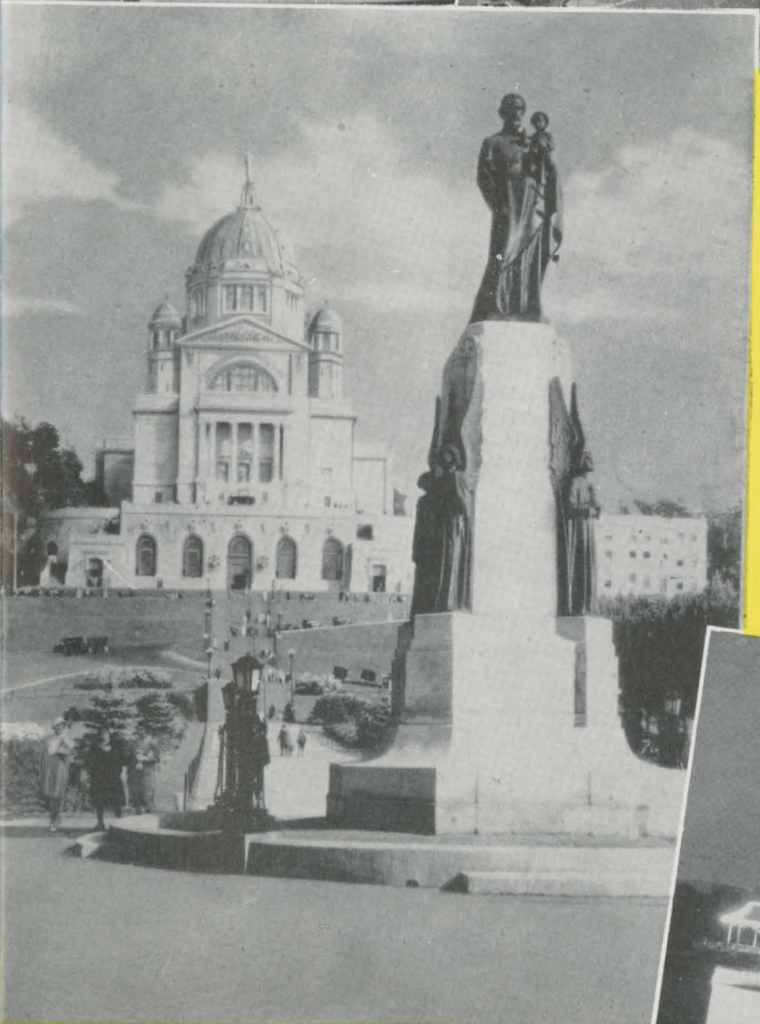


A city of two cultures

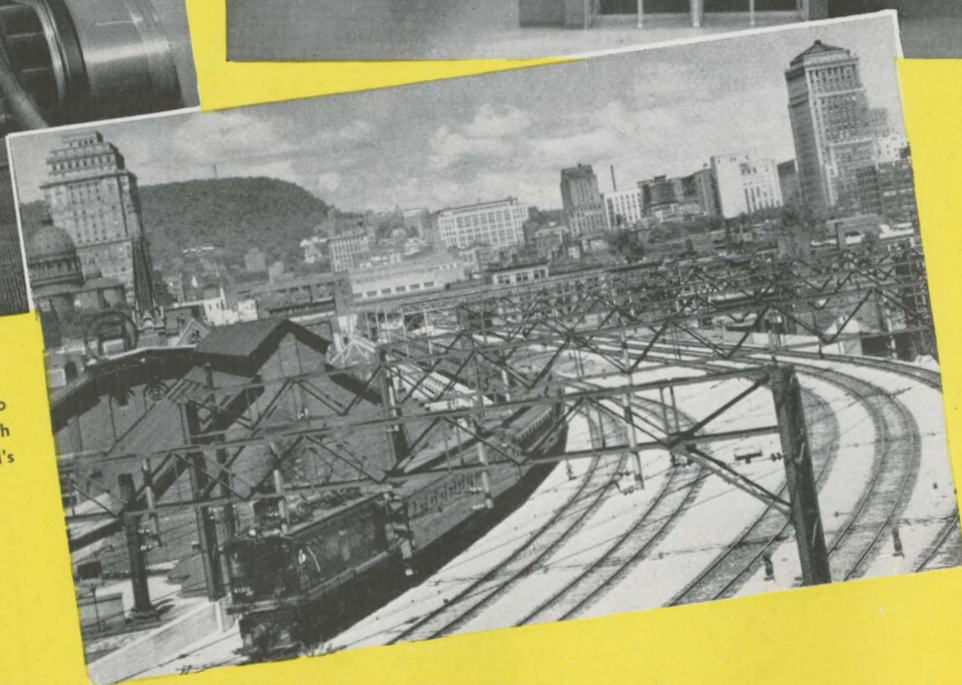
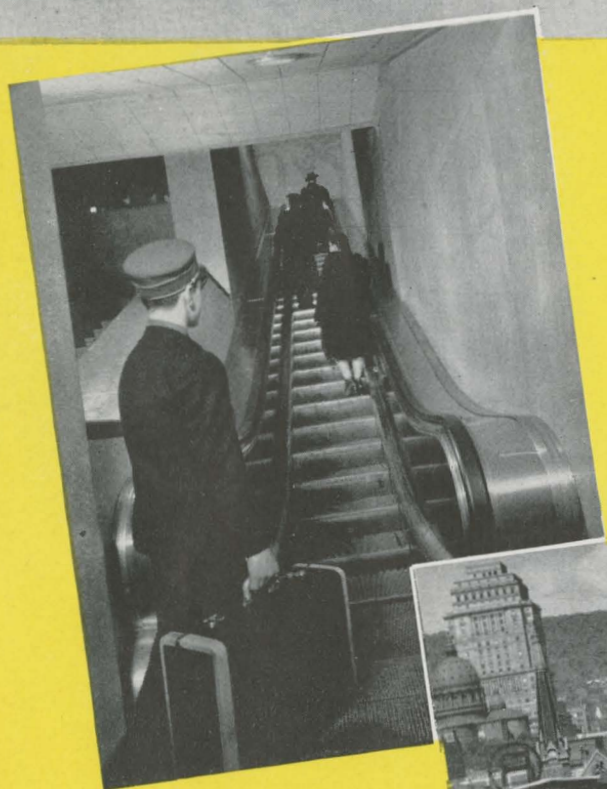


CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



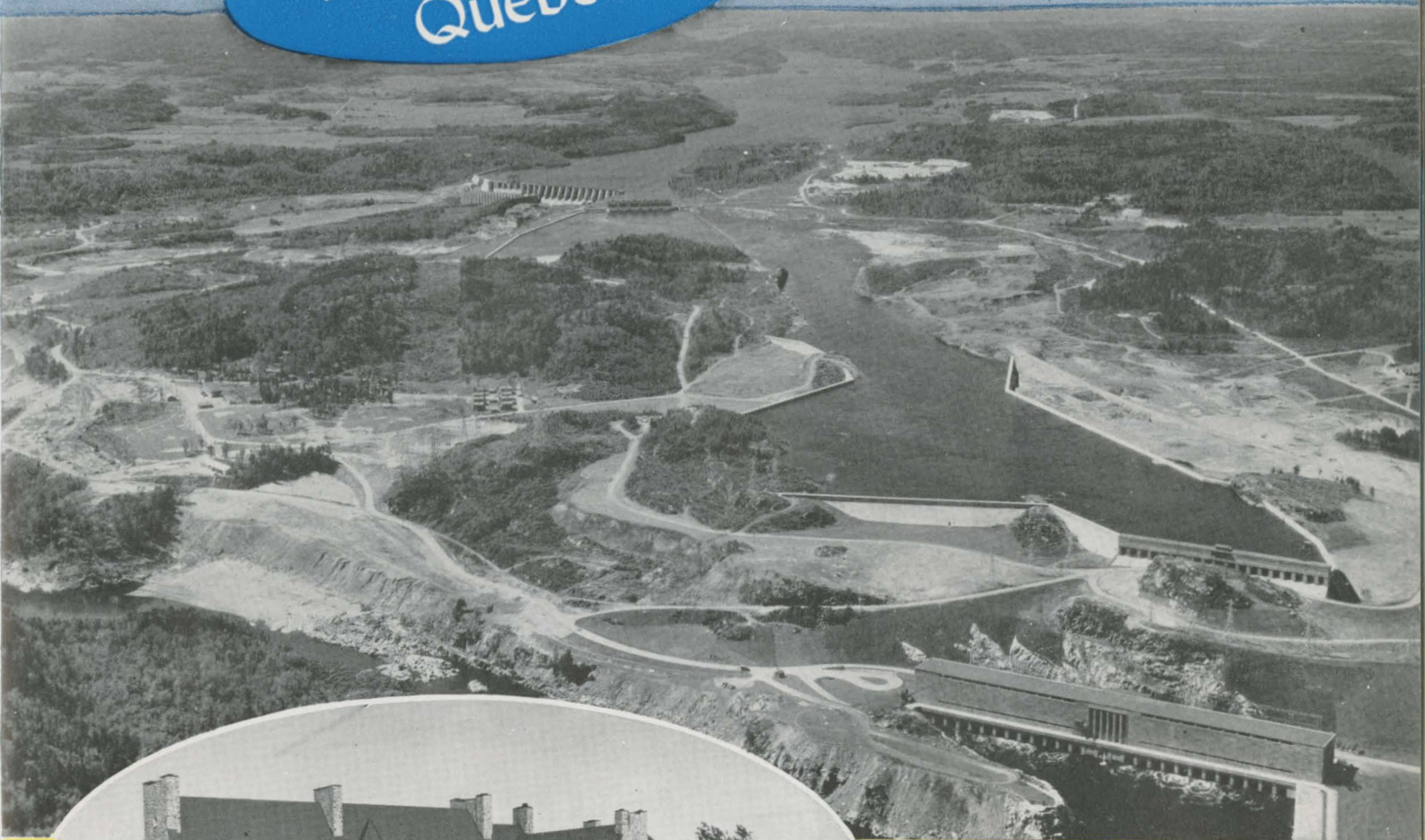


... where the past and the present mingle happily to create an atmosphere of charm and gaiety.

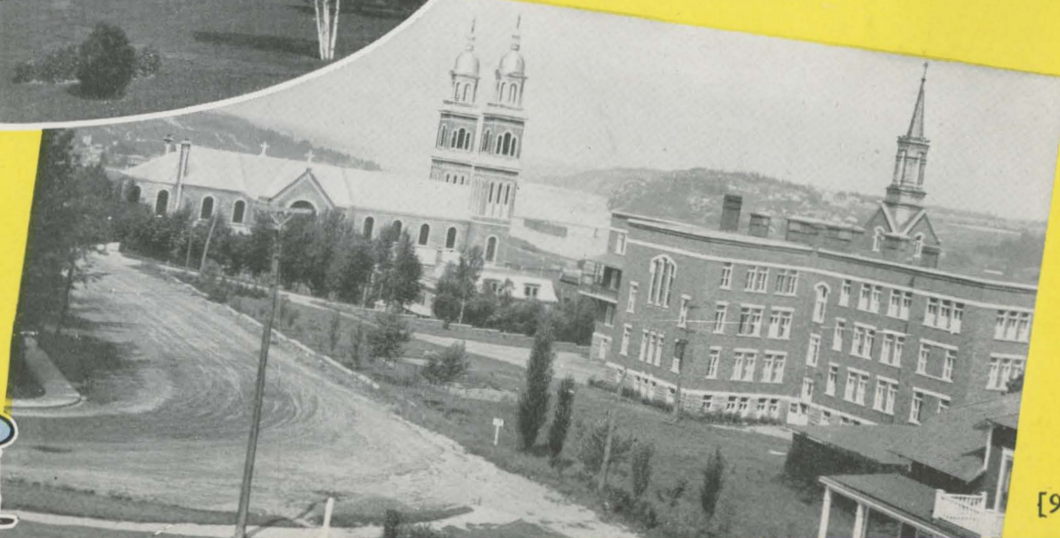


A splendid modern gateway to one of the oldest cities in North America . . . Canadian National's Central Station, Montreal.

North-Eastern Quebec



A region famous for its huge hydro-electric plants and industries, is also the abode of the ouananiche (land-locked salmon), giant red trout and the mighty moose.

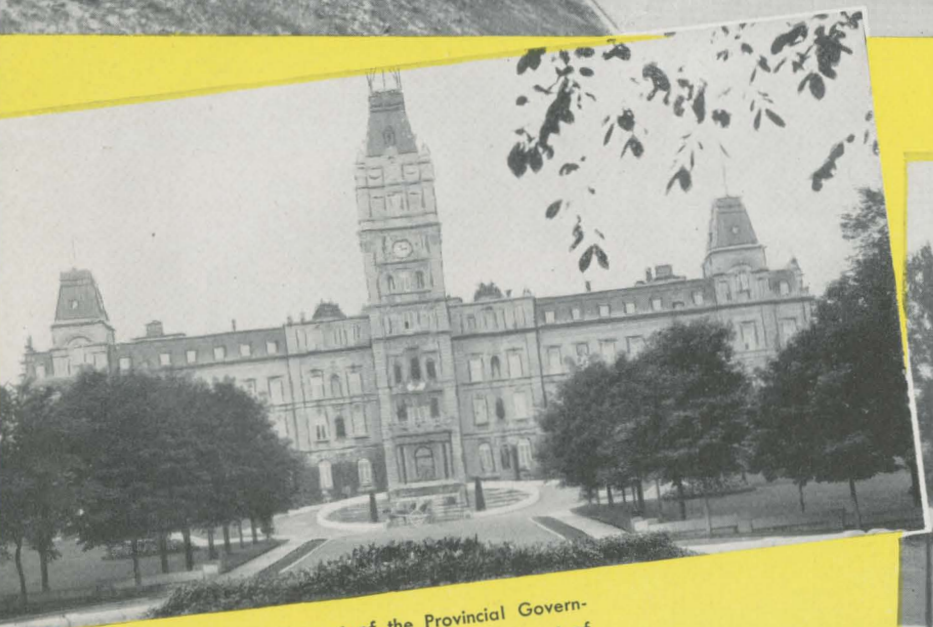


CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There

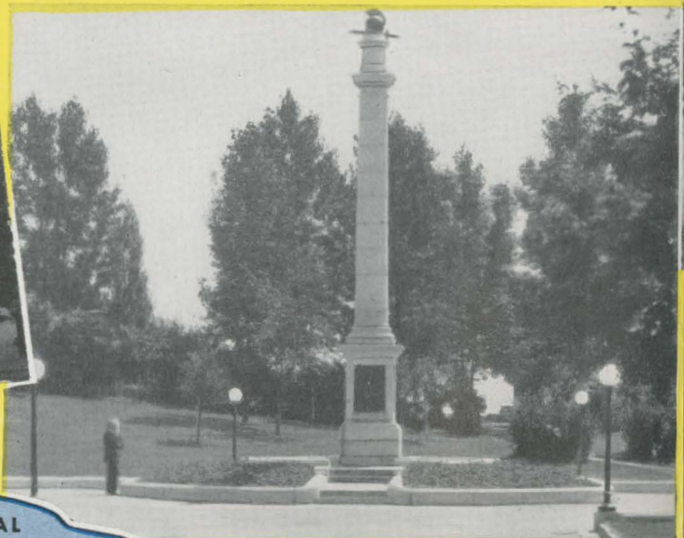




Quebec,



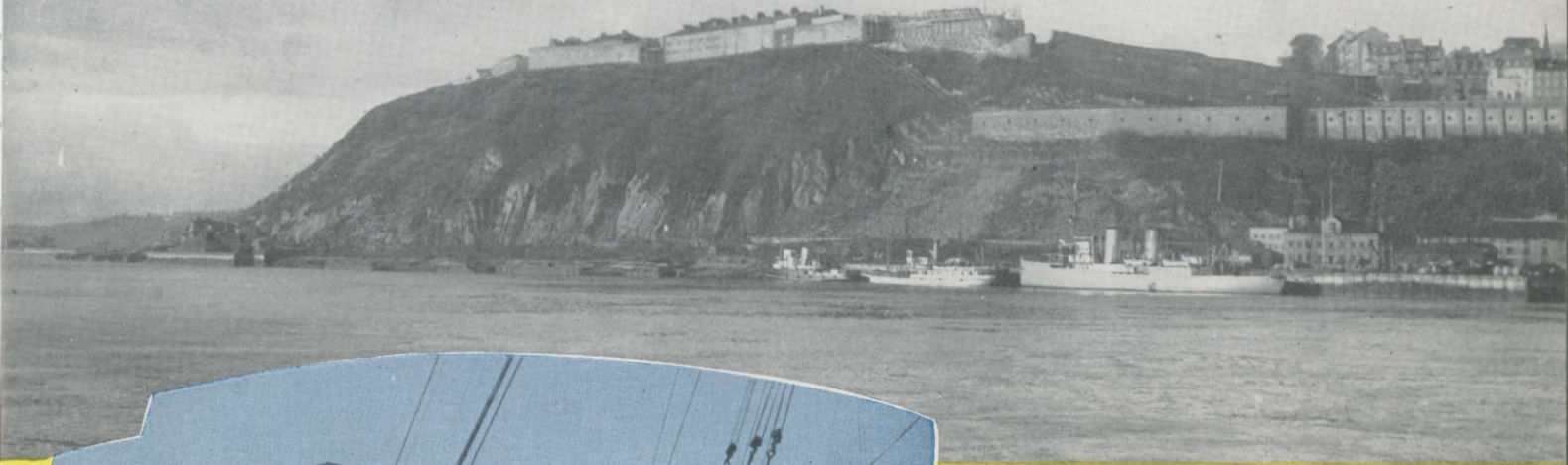
Founded in 1608, seat of the Provincial Government, the historic city of Quebec is a remnant of Old France which has developed through centuries a captivating charm of its own.



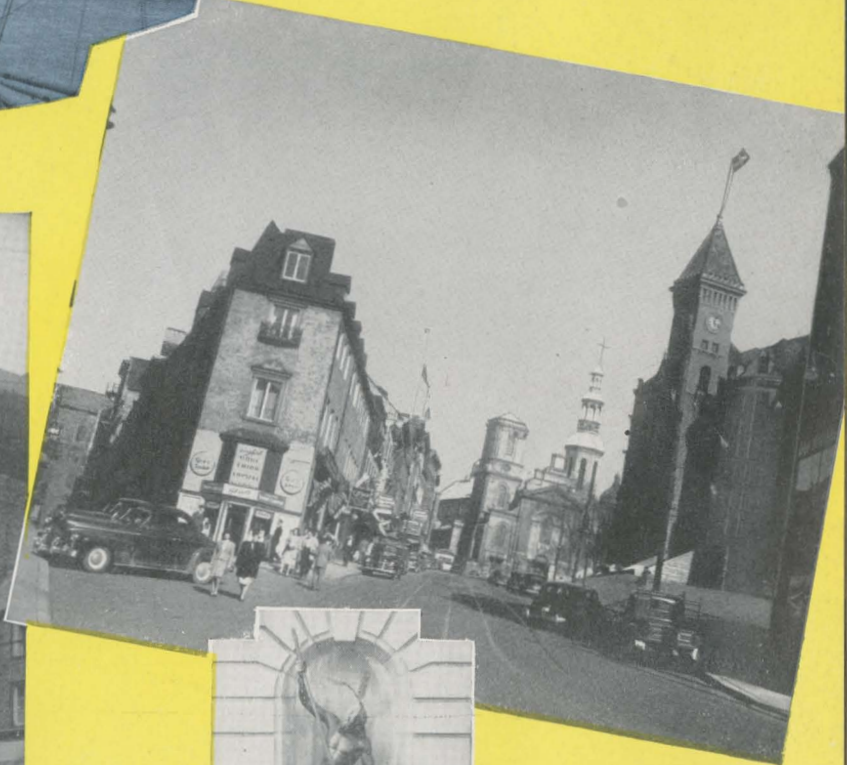
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



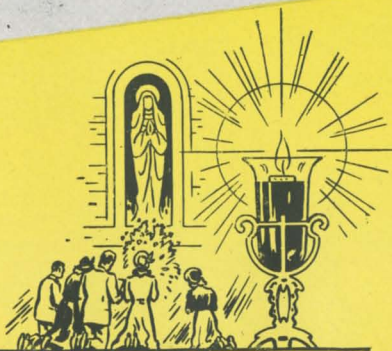
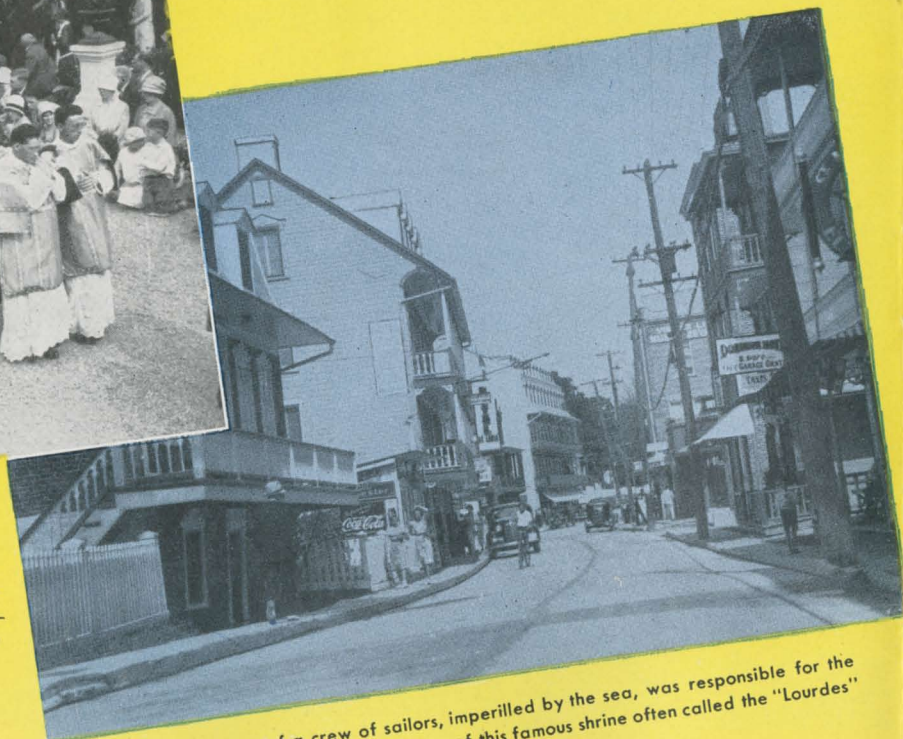
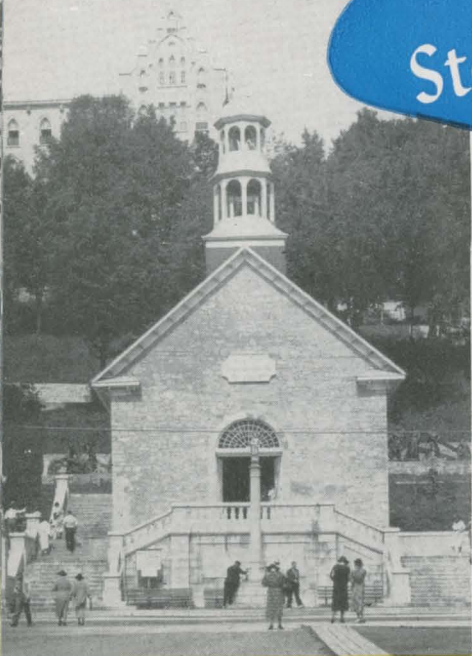
the Ancient Capital



The famous Quebec Bridge of the Canadian National Railways.

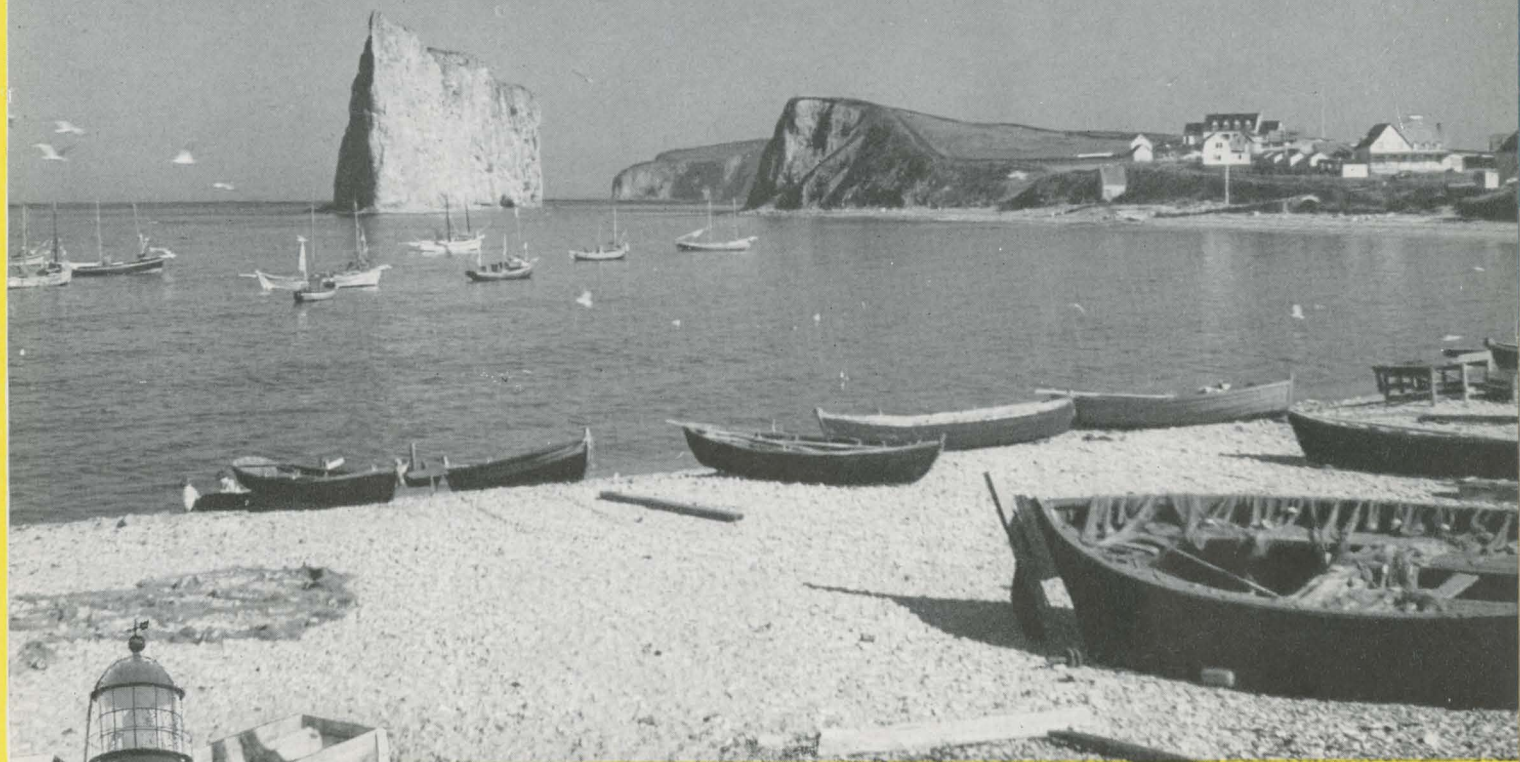


Ste. Anne de Beaupré



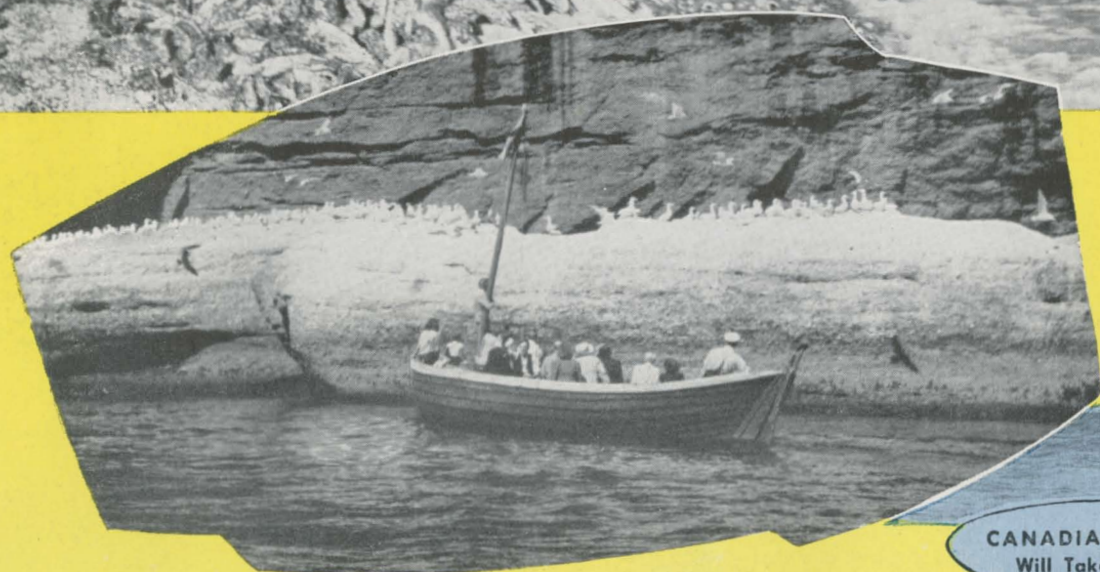
The vow of a crew of sailors, imperilled by the sea, was responsible for the founding, in the 17th century, of this famous shrine often called the "Lourdes" of North America.

Gaspé Peninsula



Sculptured by the mighty Atlantic into an amazing land of cliffs, capes, coves and mountains, Gaspé is an alluring piece of country.

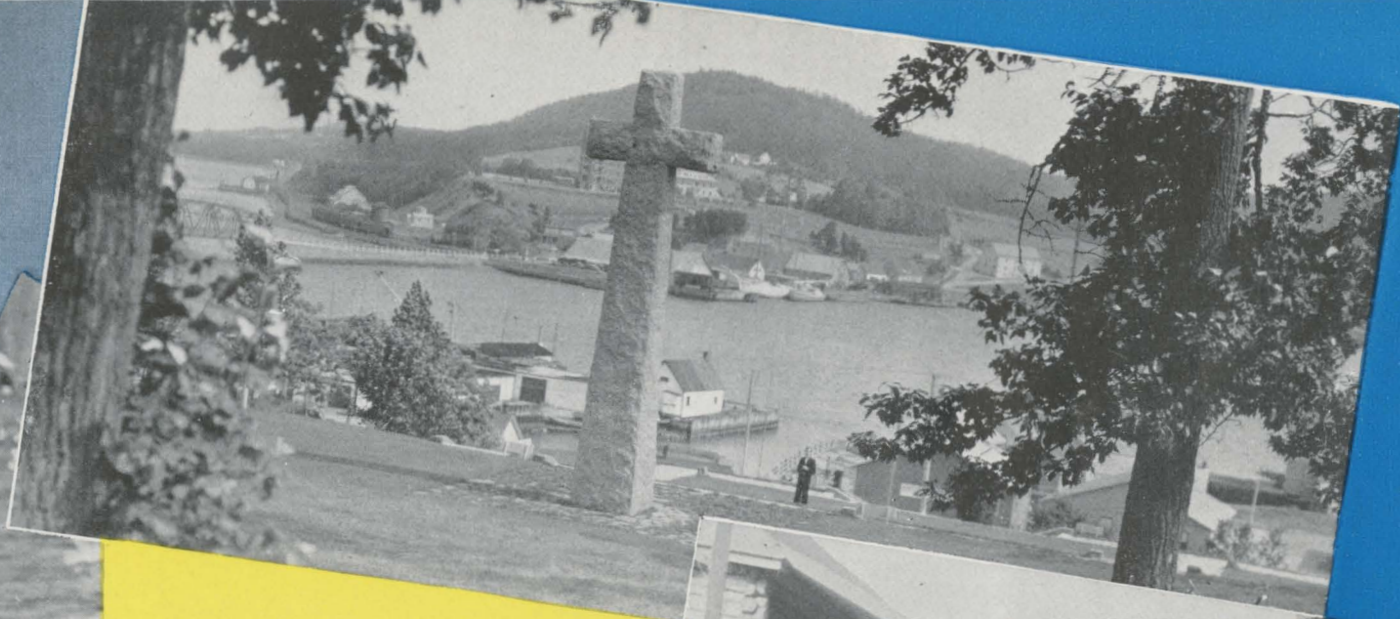
Gaspé



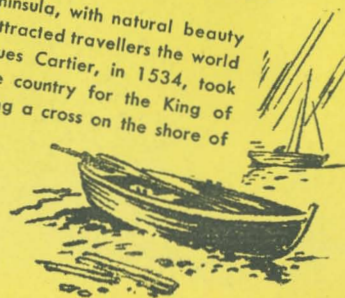
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



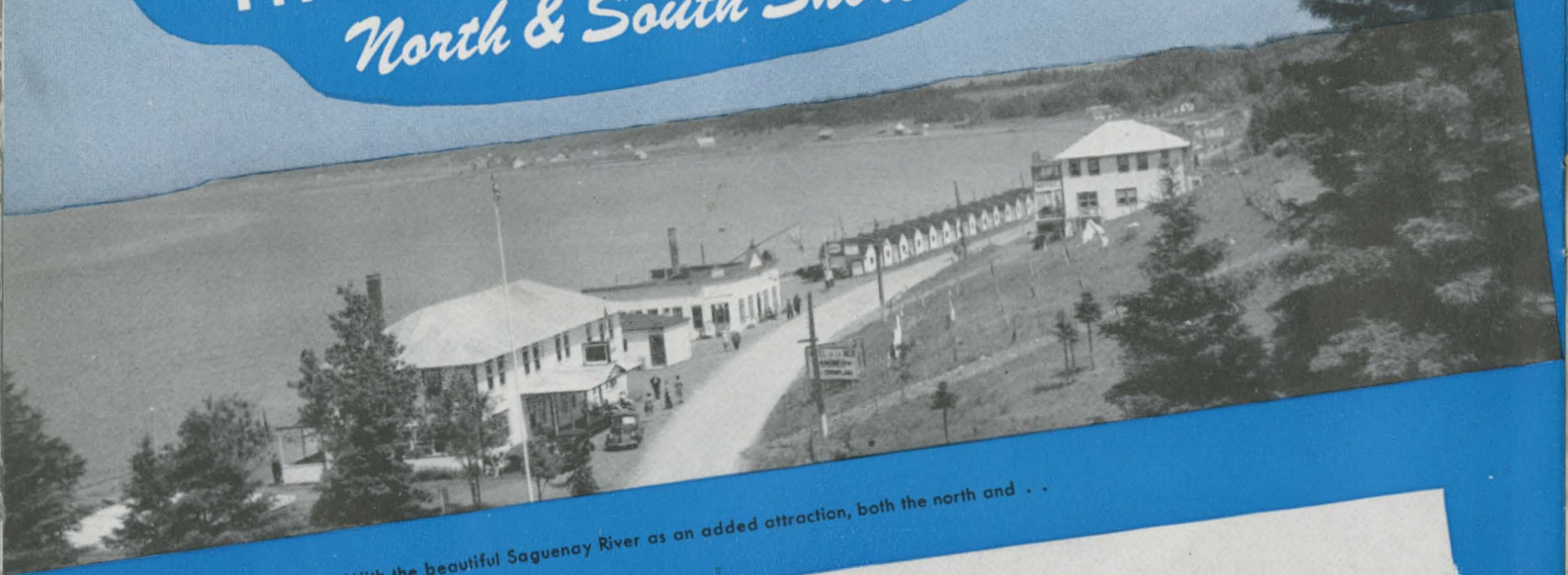
Abode of some of the largest colonies of sea birds in the world and a population of fishermen who have kept jealously, since the early seventeenth century, the traditions and language of their French ancestors . . .



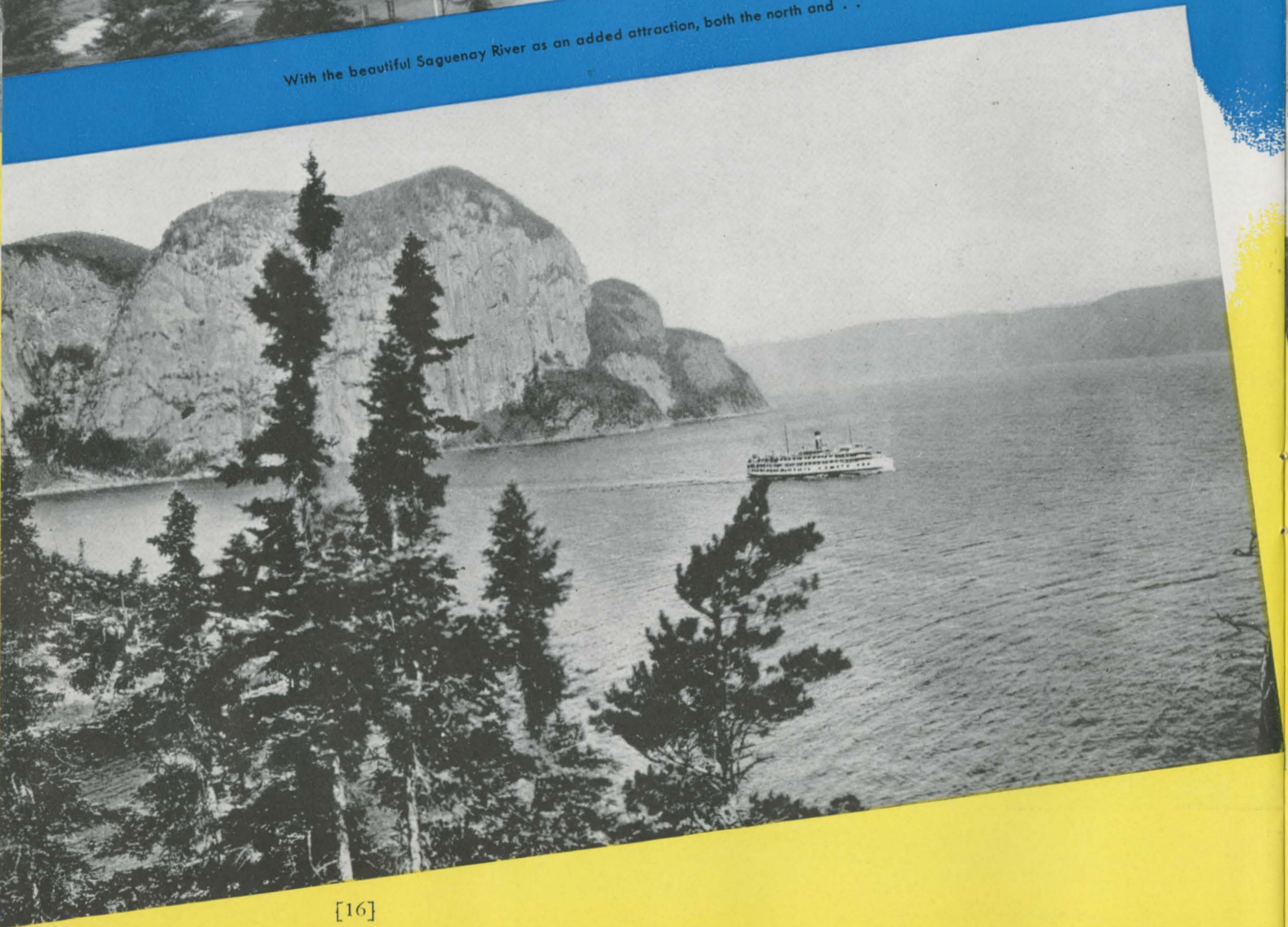
... Gaspé peninsula, with natural beauty unspoiled, has attracted travellers the world over since Jacques Cartier, in 1534, took possession of the country for the King of France by planting a cross on the shore of Gaspé Basin.



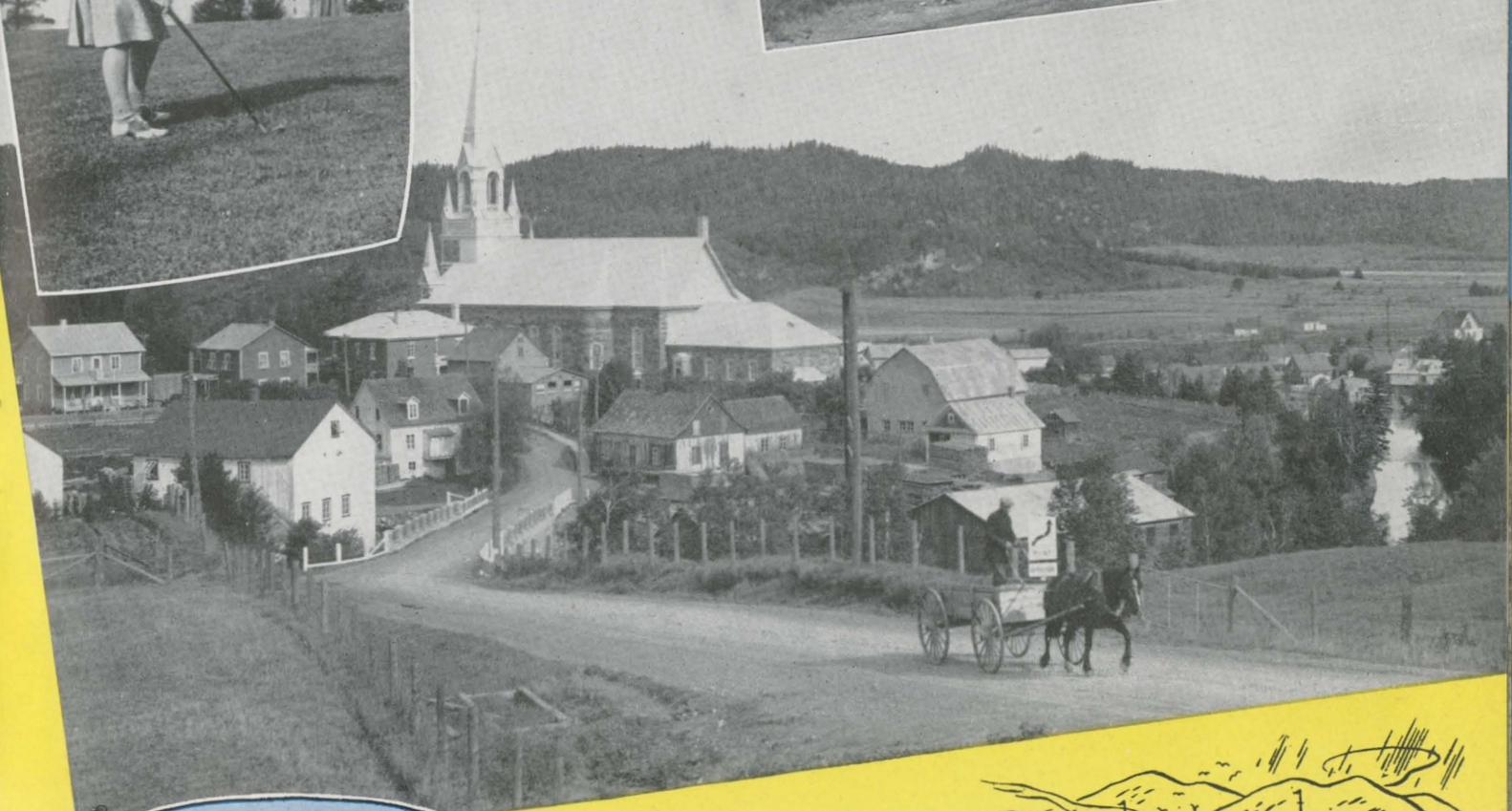
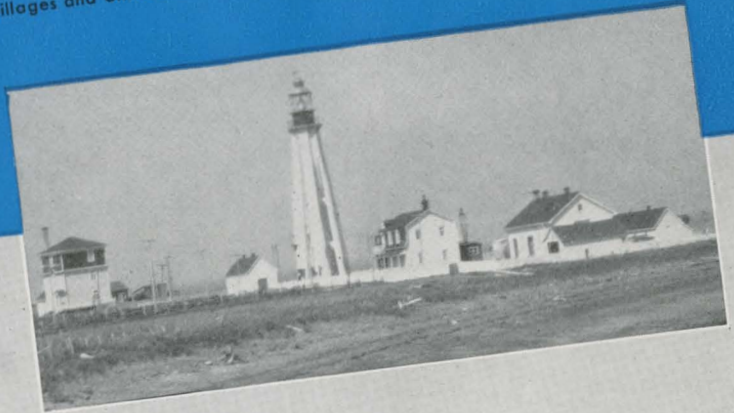
The St. Lawrence North & South Shores



With the beautiful Saguenay River as an added attraction, both the north and . .



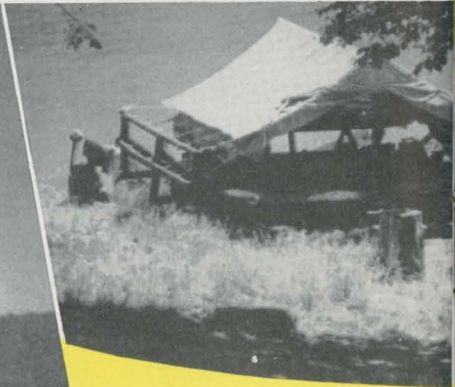
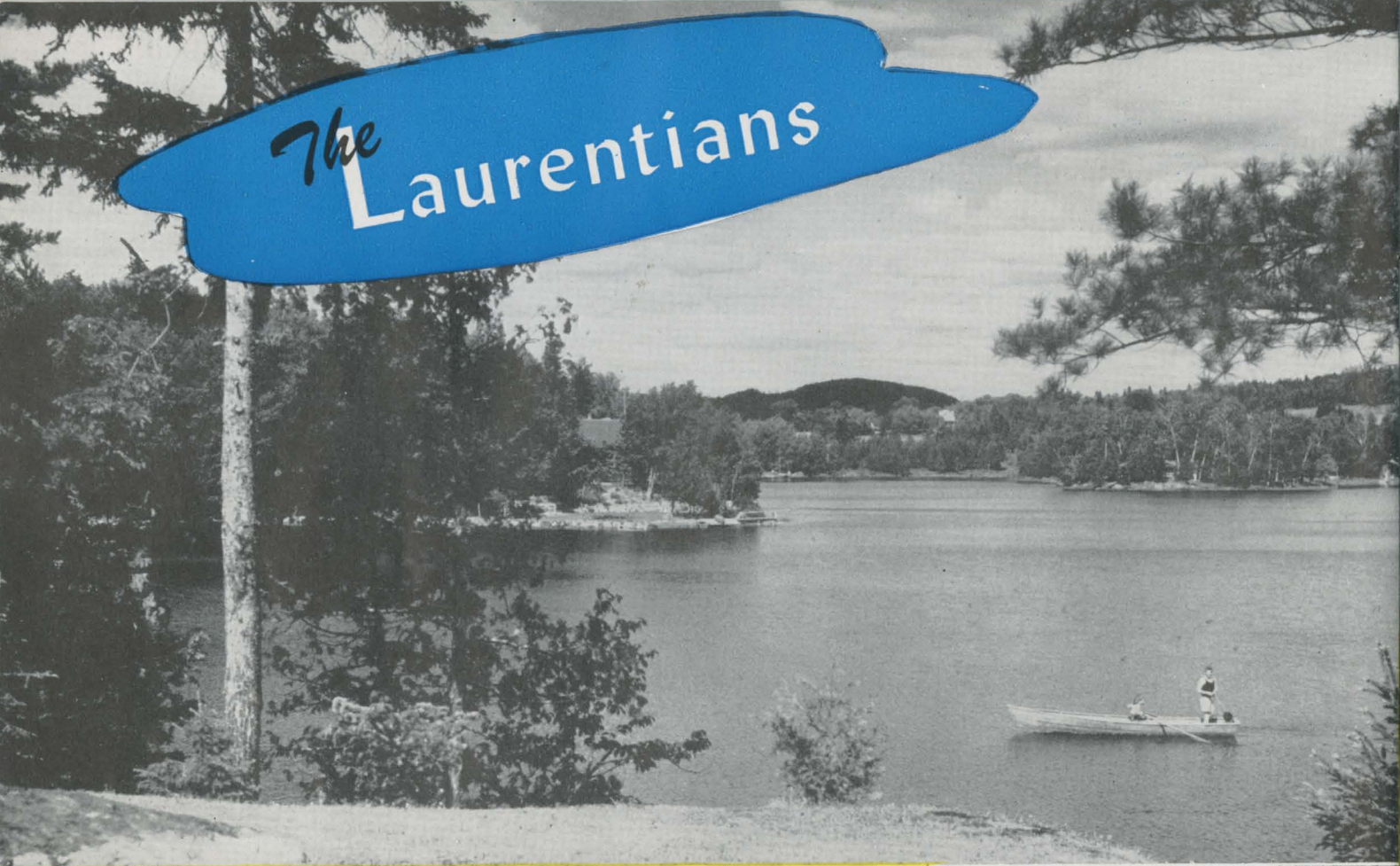
... the south shores of the St. Lawrence are an enticing series of beaches, summer resorts, typical French-Canadian villages and attractive scenery.



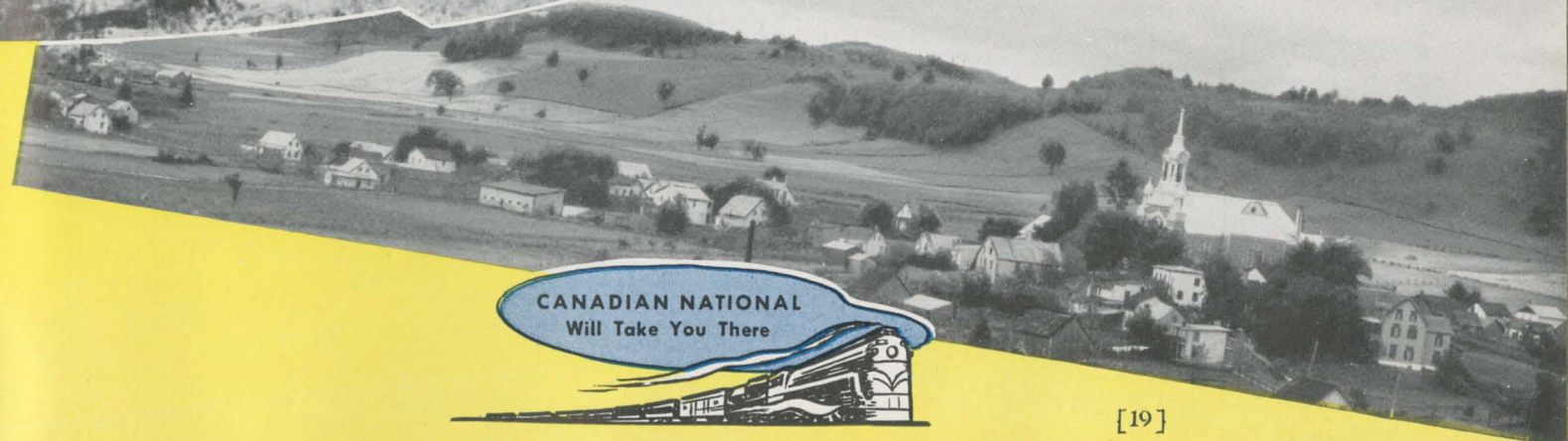
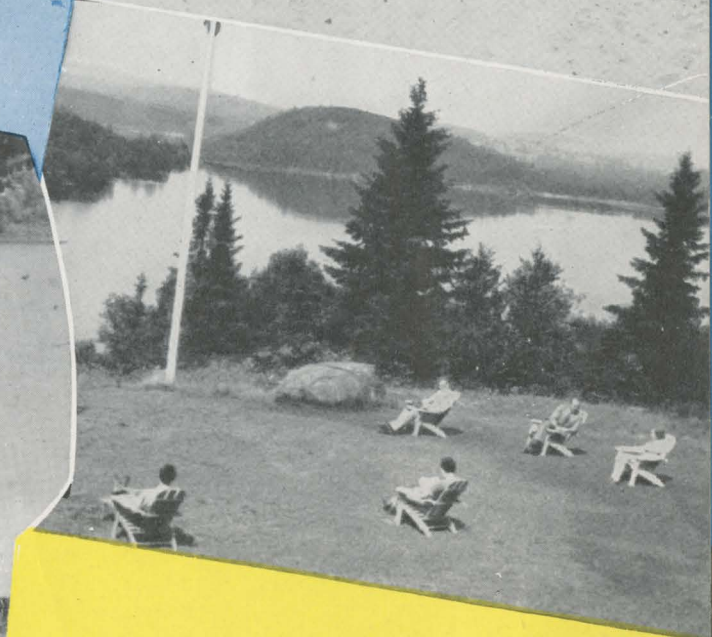
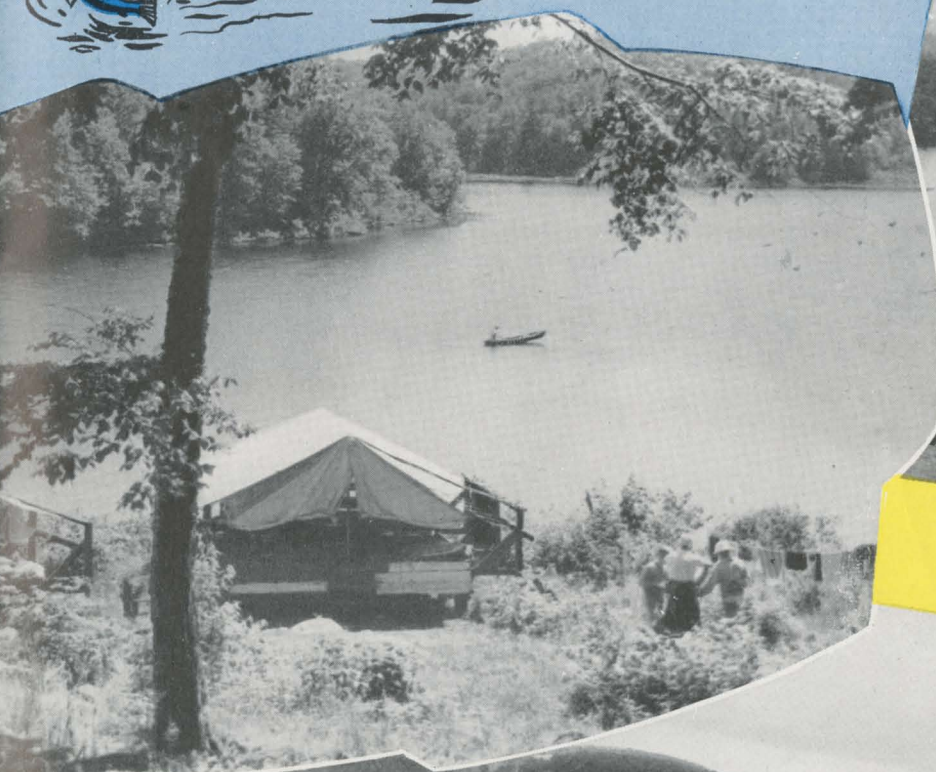
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



The Laurentians



What is reputed to be the oldest mountain range in the world offers, in summer, fishing and other sports on thousands of lakes, ideal ski country in winter and, in the fall, with their multicolored trees, one of Nature's most gorgeous spectacles.



CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There

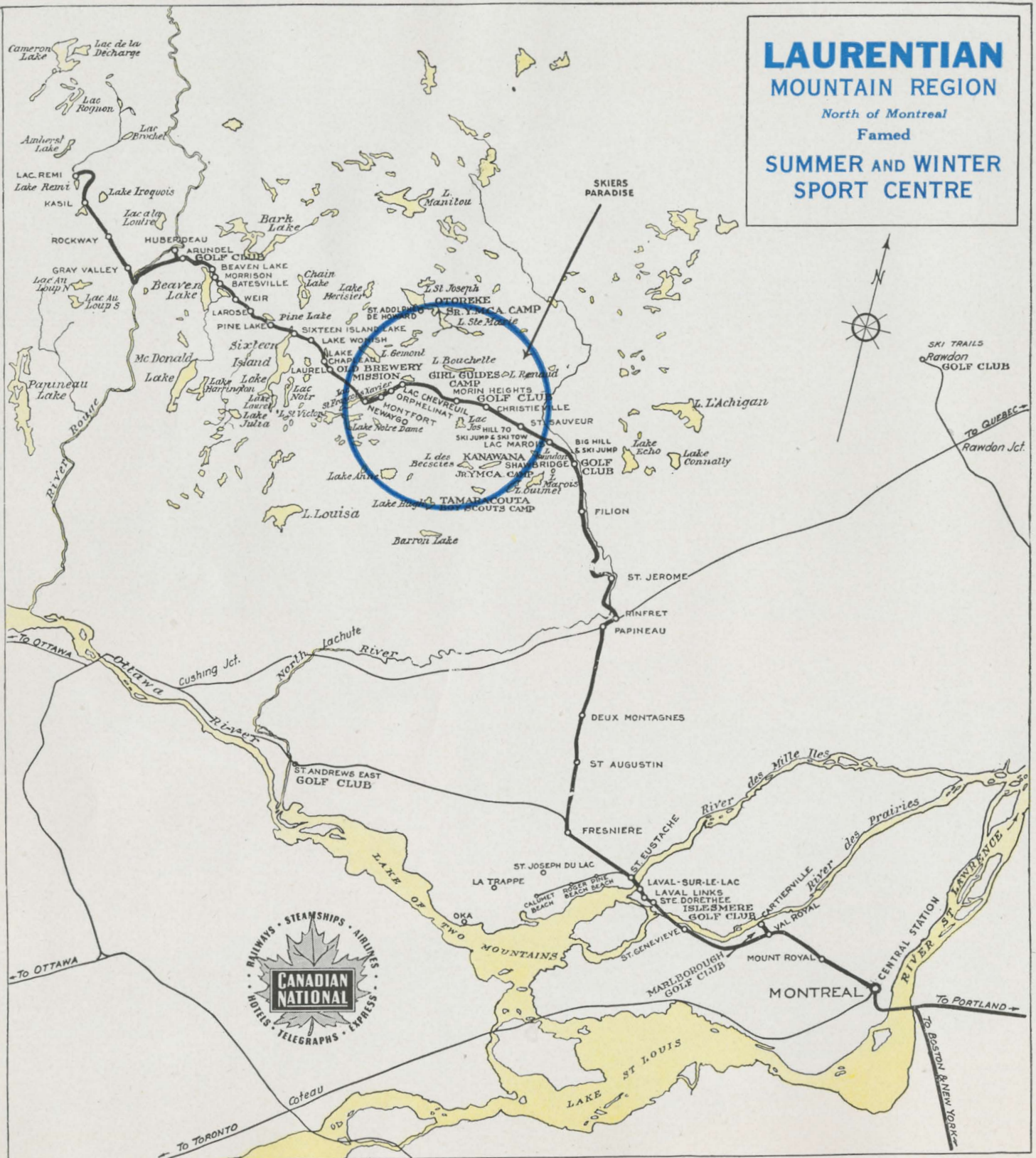


LAURENTIAN MOUNTAIN REGION

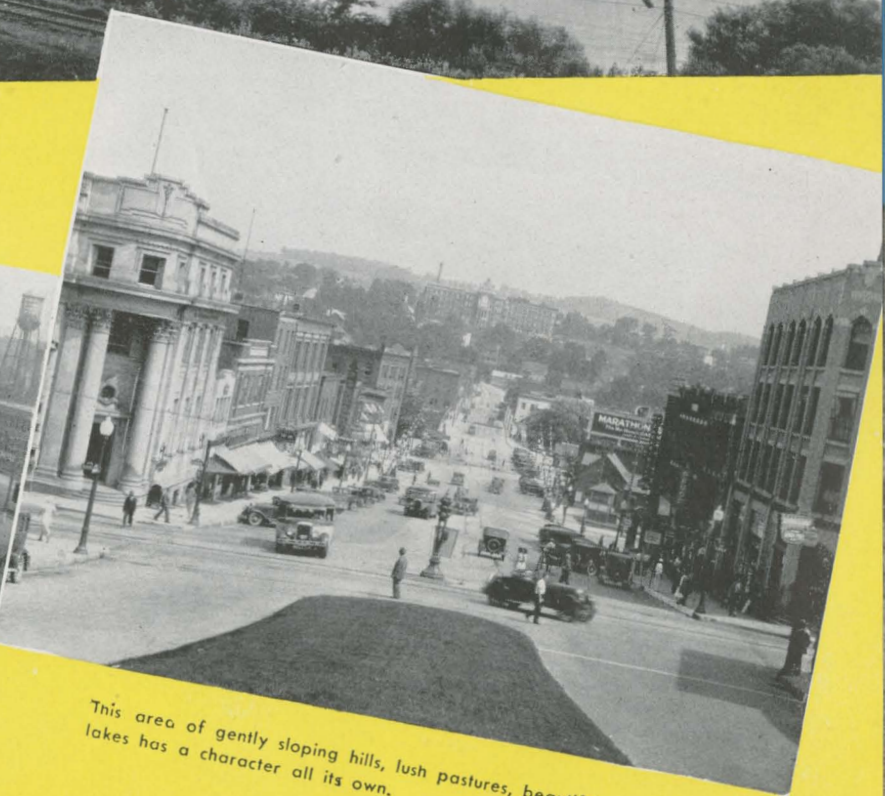
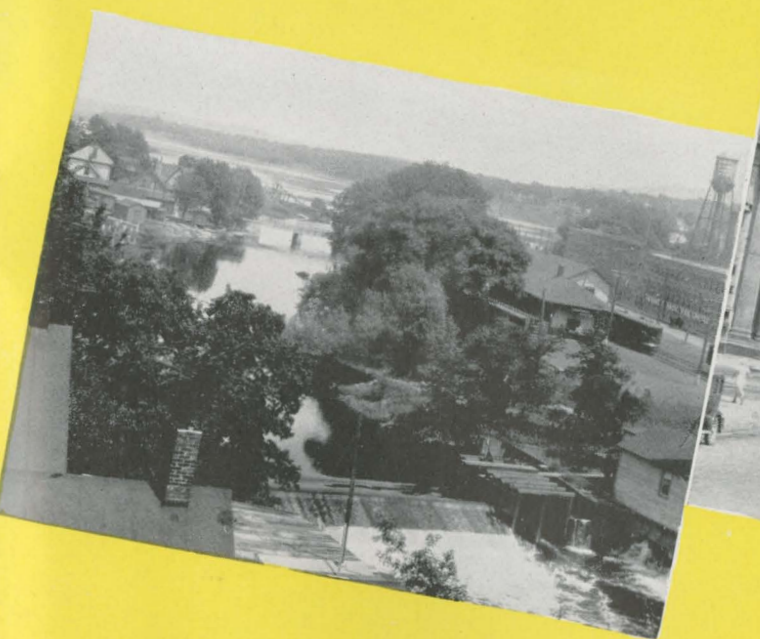
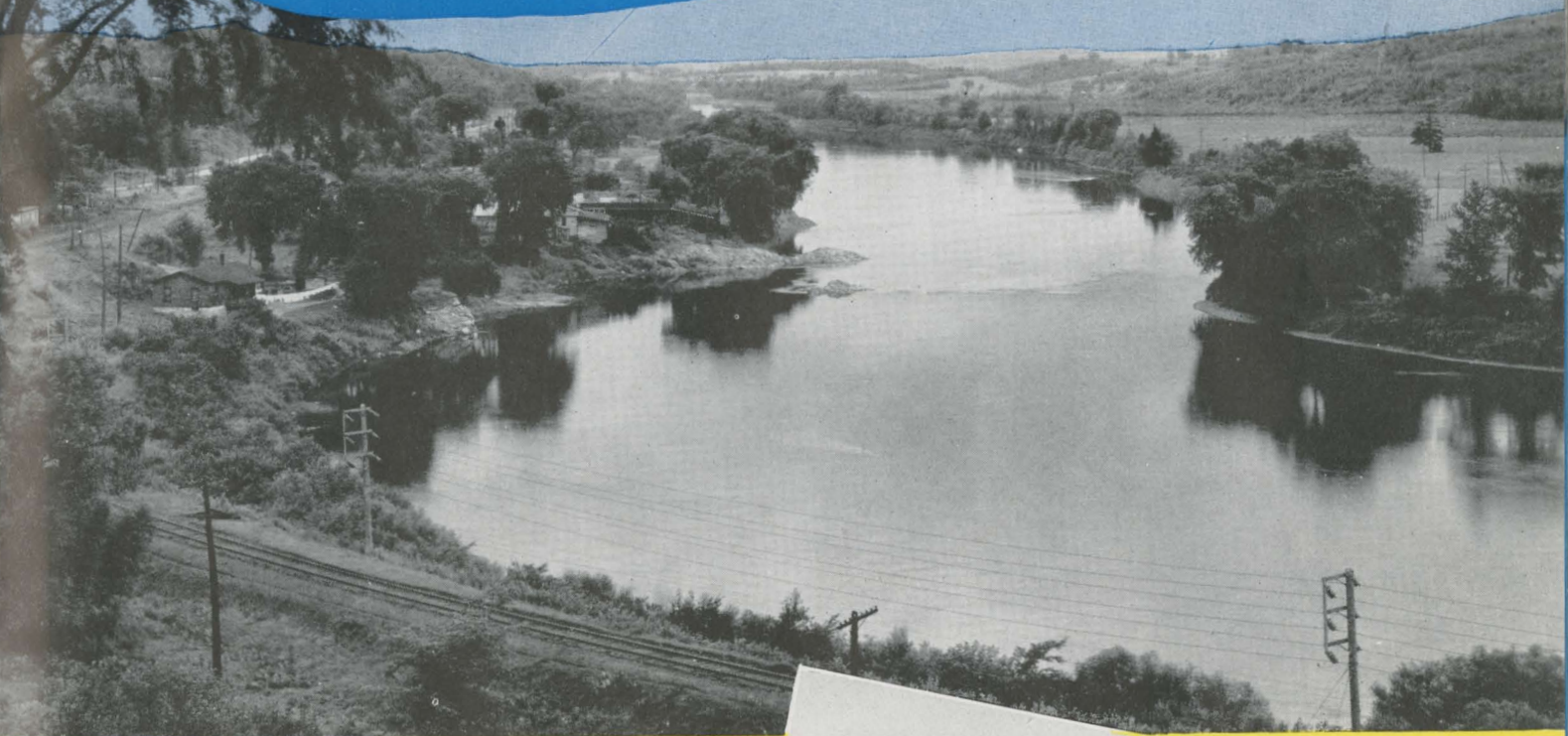
North of Montreal

Famed

SUMMER AND WINTER SPORT CENTRE

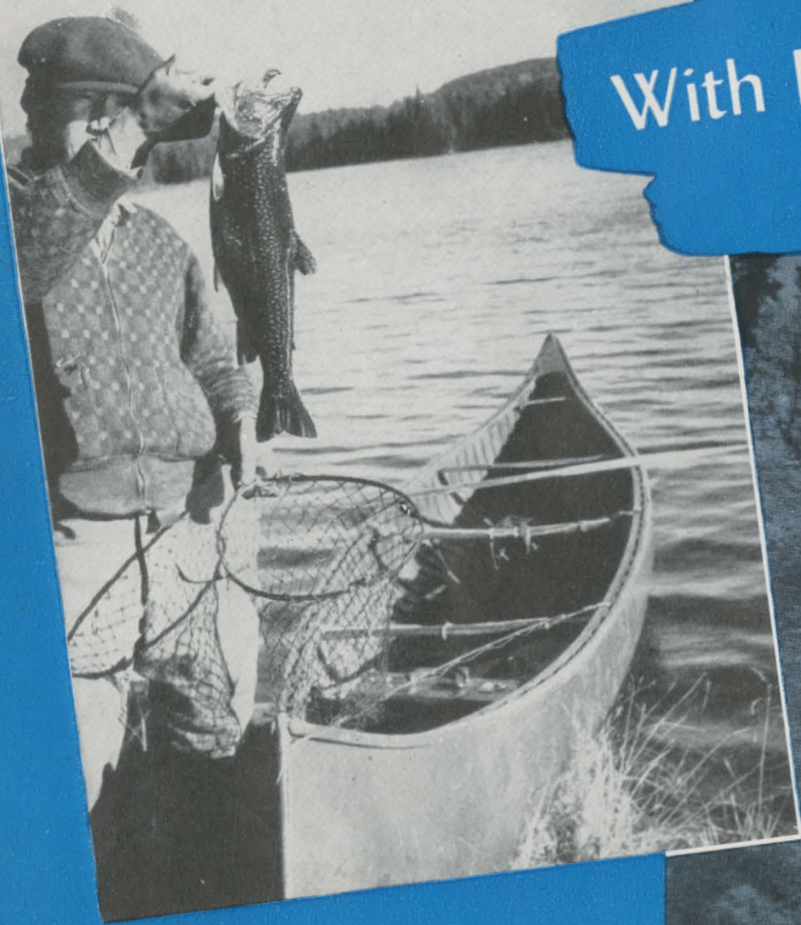


Eastern Townships

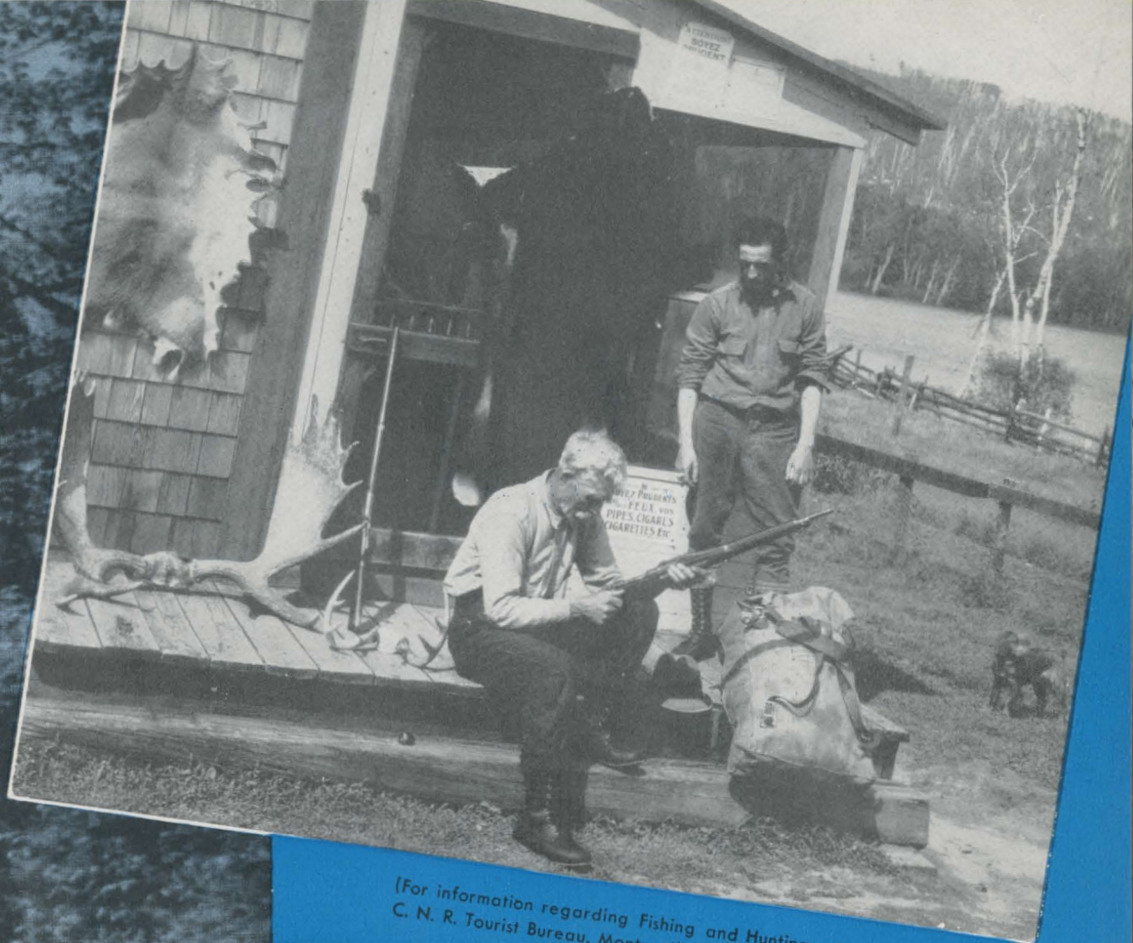


This area of gently sloping hills, lush pastures, beautiful streams and lakes has a character all its own.

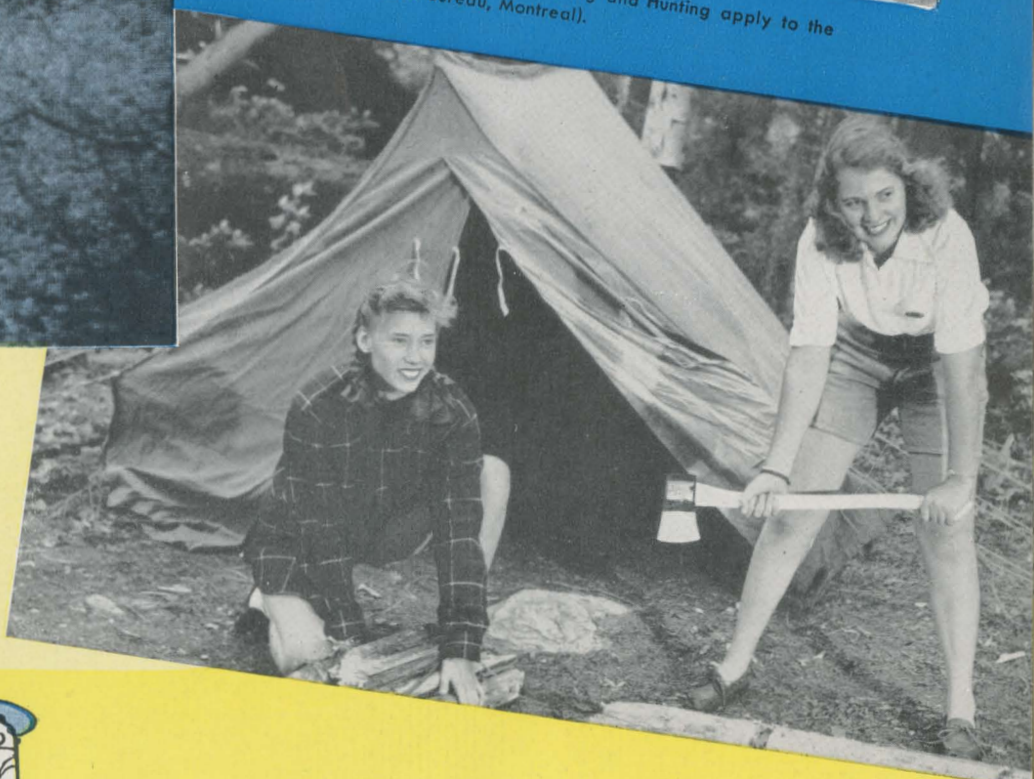
With Rod and Gun in Quebec



To the fisherman, Quebec offers red and grey trout, salmon, both Atlantic and land-locked, small mouth bass, muskallonge and northern pike, wall-eyed pike, etc.; while hunters can choose among moose, caribou, deer, black bear, ruffed grouse, woodcock, snipe and many kinds of duck and geese.



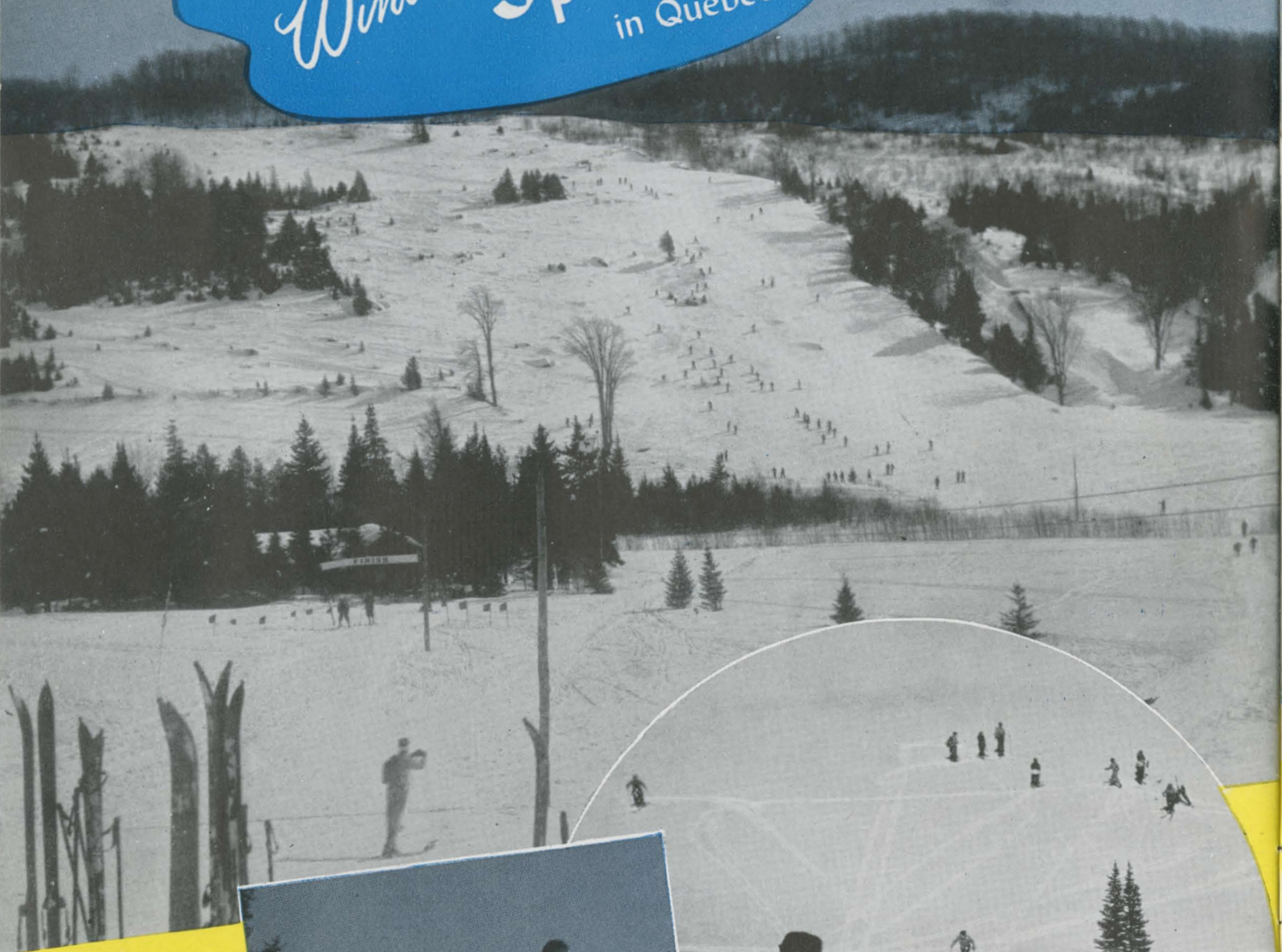
(For information regarding Fishing and Hunting apply to the
C. N. R. Tourist Bureau, Montreal).



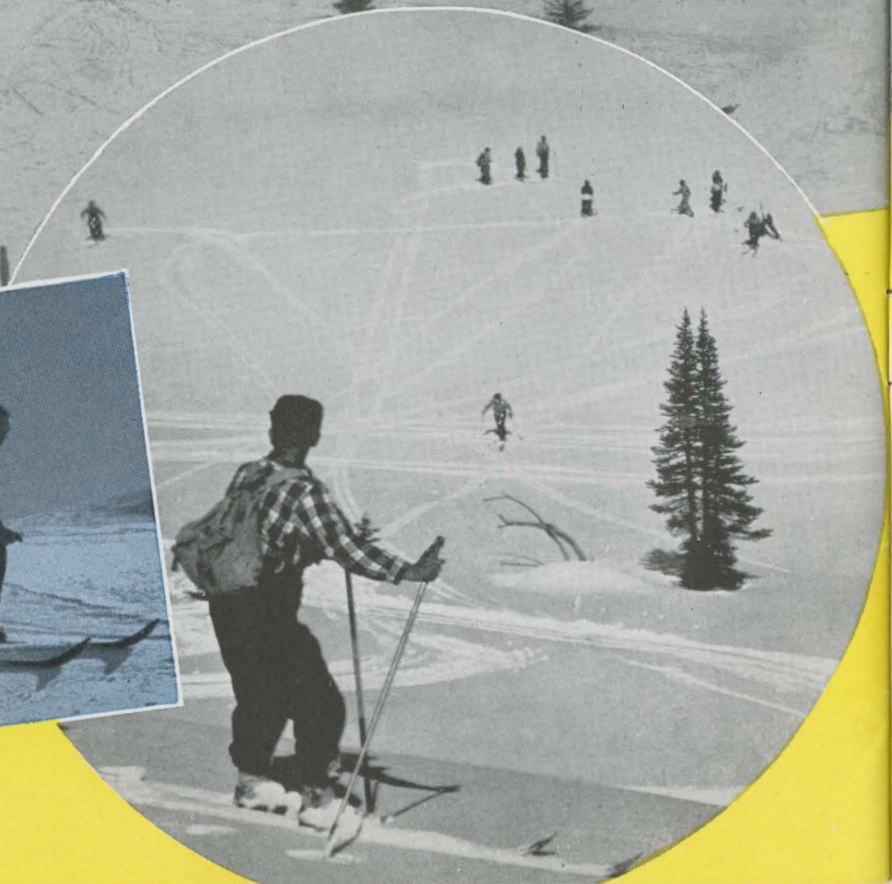
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



Winter Sports in Québec

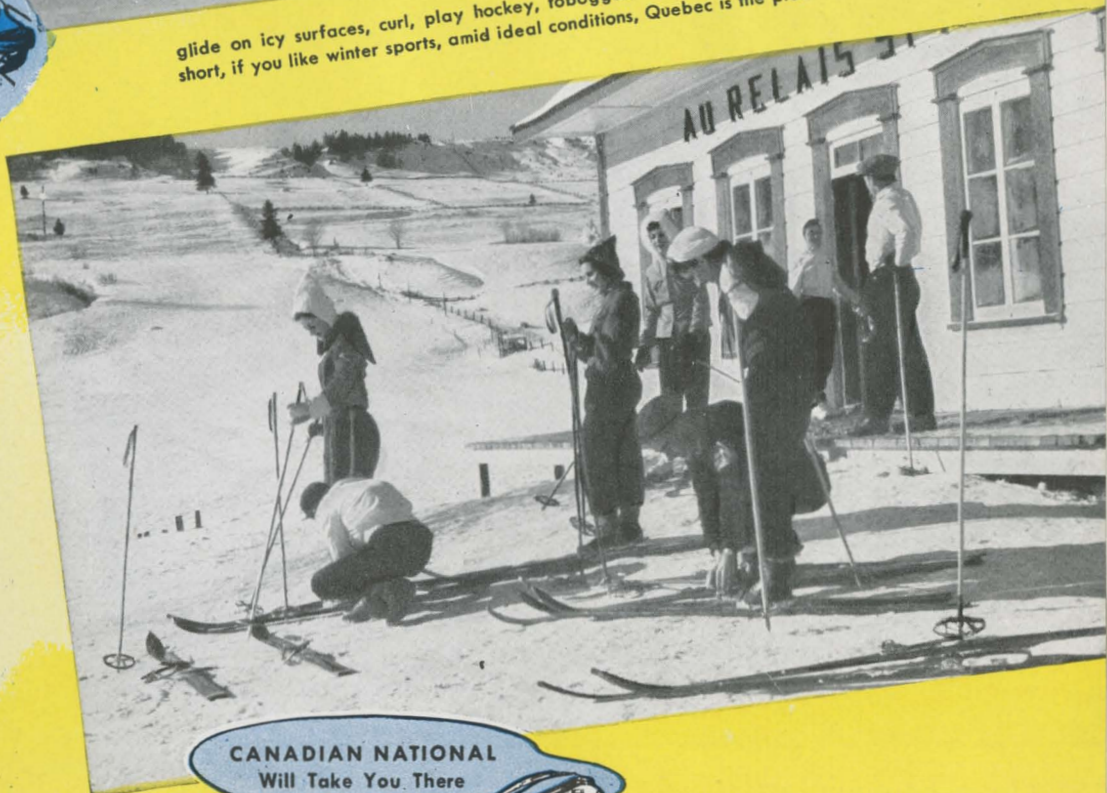


If you like to ski along
"cross country" trails, or
thrilling downhill runs, on
powder snow . . .





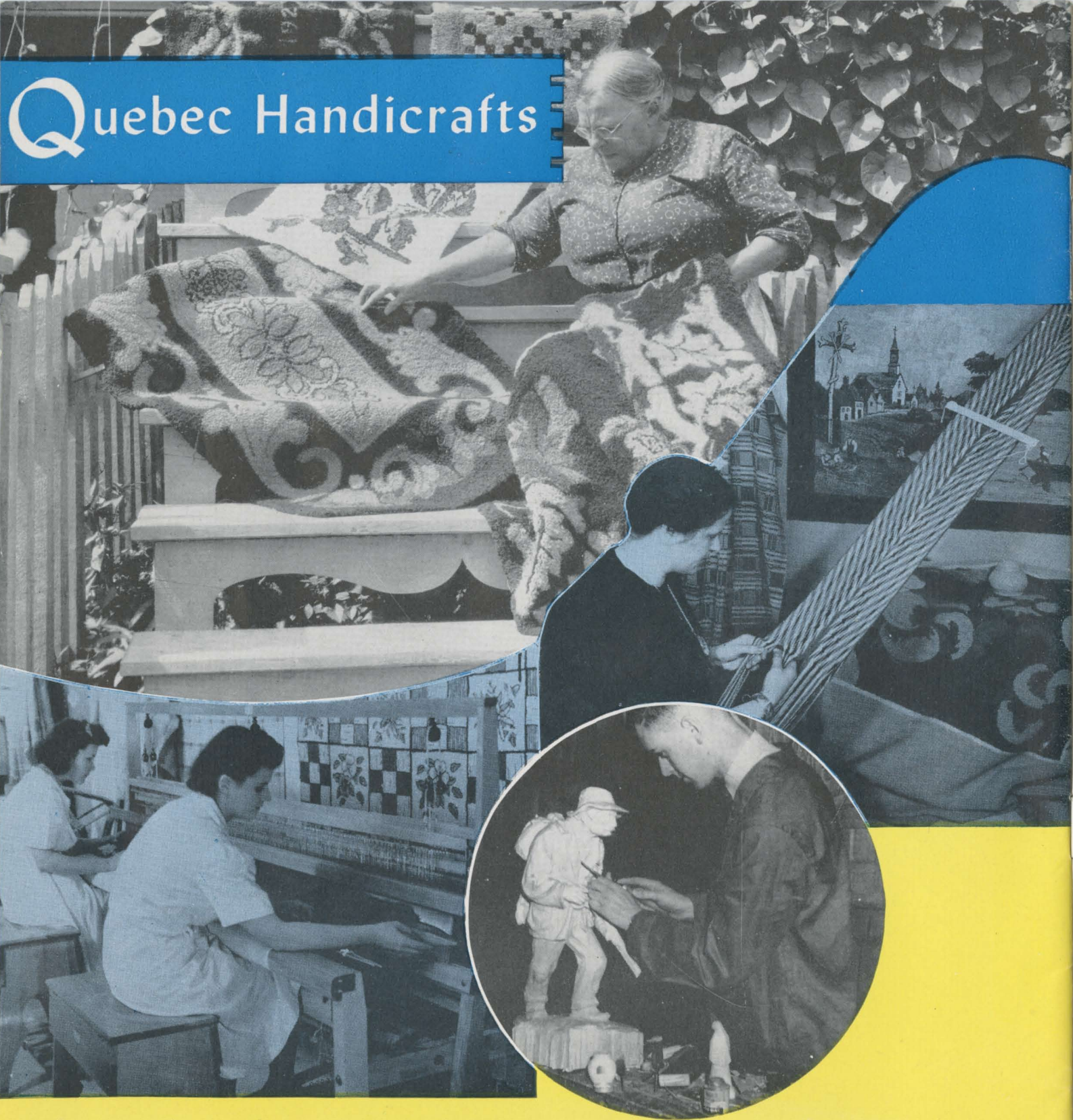
glide on icy surfaces, curl, play hockey, toboggan on natural and artificial hills; in short, if you like winter sports, amid ideal conditions, Quebec is the place for you.



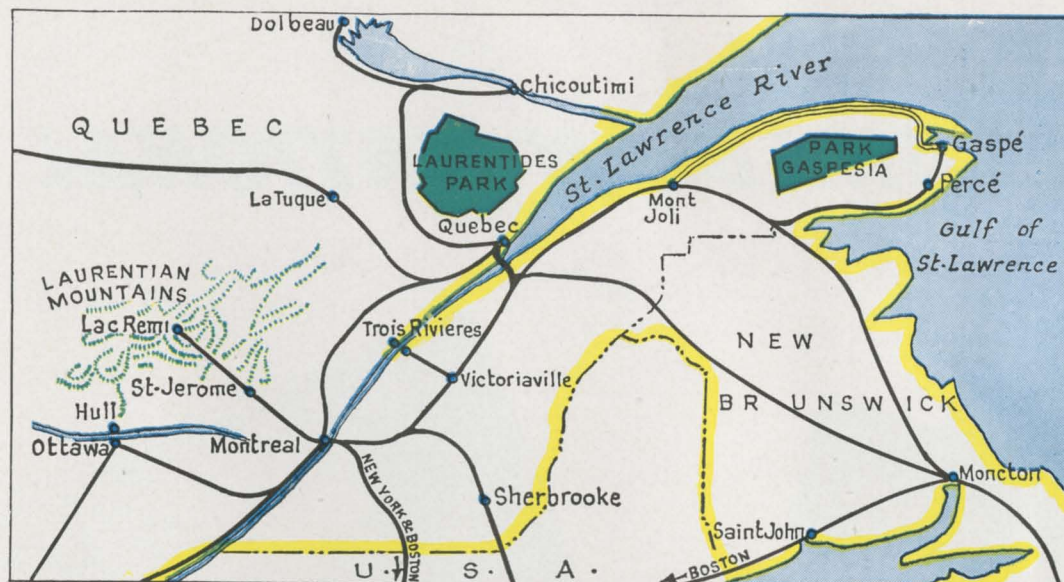
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Will Take You There



Quebec Handicrafts



The French-Canadian "habitants" have developed many types of handicrafts. Yearly they produce new and interesting articles with a strong tourist appeal, as souvenirs of "Picturesque Quebec".



The map shows Canadian National Railways principal lines serving the Province of Quebec and connections with New York and Boston. Information as to fares and train service to any particular section or point in Quebec will be gladly supplied by any of the Canadian National Railways' Passenger Agencies listed below:

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS—CANADIAN AND UNITED STATES PASSENGER AGENCIES

Belleville, Ont.	G. A. Campbell	243 Front St.
Boston, Mass.	S. C. Vaughan	497 Boylston St.
Brantford, Ont.	W. M. Johnston	153 Colborne St.
Brockville, Ont.	J. D. Fluker	Cor. King and East Market Sts.
Buffalo, N.Y.	C. V. Howick	13 West Genesee
Calgary, Alta.	J. C. Munro	212 Eighth Ave., West
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	L. T. McDonald	C.N.Rys. Station
Chicago, Ill.	A. M. Nolan	103 West Adams St.
Cincinnati, Ohio	F. S. Benoliel	206 Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.	R. G. Evans	1239 Washington Blvd.
Duluth, Minn.	G. R. Conaway	418 West Superior St.
Edmonton, Alta.	P. A. Rooney	Cor. Jasper and 100th Sts.
Fredericton, N.B.	G. H. Cunningham	C.N.R. Station
Guelph, Ont.	R. H. Scott	67 Wyndham St.
Halifax, N.S.	H. E. Dunbrack	C.N.R. Station
Hamilton, Ont.	G. H. Walker	7 James St. North
Kansas City, Mo.	W. H. Happ	101 West Eleventh St.
Kingston, Ont.	C. A. Baker	115 Princess St.
London, Ont.	N. A. B. Smith	430 Richmond St.
Los Angeles, Cal.	H. R. Bullen	607 South Grand Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.	G. D. Nugent	711 Marquette Ave.
Montreal, Que.	P. Tanguay	384 St. James St.
New York, N.Y.	A. P. Lait	630 Fifth Ave.
North Bay, Ont.	J. R. Dotey	203 Main St. West
Oshawa, Ont.	H. J. Fry	3 King St. West
Ottawa, Ont.	A. R. MacDougall	Cor. Sparks & Metcalfe Sts.
Peterboro, Ont.	E. J. Ryan	324 George St.
Philadelphia, Pa.	F. K. Moore	Suite 1142, Lincoln Liberty Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	J. E. Myers	Broad & Chestnut Streets
Portland, Me.	H. R. Perry	355 Fifth Ave.
Prince Rupert, B.C.	W. Cruickshank	G.T. Railway Station
Quebec, Que.	J. H. N. Cote	528 Third Ave., East
Regina, Sask.	E. F. Dickie	10 Ste. Anne St.
San Francisco, Cal.	W. A. Tuxford	Union Station
Saskatoon, Sask.	H. J. McCallum	648 Market St.
		C.N.Rys. Station

Seattle, Wash.	M. J. Woods	Joseph Vance Bldg., Third Ave. & Union St.
Sherbrooke, Que.	H. J. Enright	23 Wellington St. North
St. Catharines, Ont.	W. K. M. Dyson	13 Queen St.
Saint John, N.B.	F. M. Crocker	49 King St.
St. Louis, Mo.	W. E. Rudolph	314 North Broadway
Sudbury, Ont.	A. G. Bell	41 Durham St. South
Toronto, Ont.	T. A. Griffin	6 King St. W.
Vancouver, B.C.	E. D. Bell	527 Granville St.
Victoria, B.C.	C. F. Earle	911 Government St.
Washington, D.C.	R. C. Curley	922 Fifteenth Street N.W.
Windsor, Ont.	G. Stiven	364 Ouellette Ave.
Winnipeg, Man.	C. Tindall	Main St. and Portage Ave.
Woodstock, Ont.	C. D. Kelcey	414 Dundas St.

EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVES

London, S.W. 1, Eng.	J. B. Thom, European Manager, J. P. McClelland, General Passenger Agent,	17-19 Cockspur St.
London, E. C. 3, Eng.	S. C. Shipman	95 Leadenhall St.
Liverpool, Eng.	H. V. O. Hughes	Cunard Bldg., Water St.
Southampton, Eng.	F. E. Birch	Royal Mail House
Glasgow, C. 2, Scotland	J. M. Blair	107 Hope St.
Paris, France	A. L. Regamey	1 Rue Scribe
Antwerp, Belgium	W. Taylor	9 Koolkaai

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES

Sydney, Australia	G. F. Johnston	"Scottish House", 19 Bridge St.
Melbourne, Australia	D. R. Crawford	360 Collins St.
Wellington, New Zealand	W. J. Dymont	Featherston Chambers

ORIENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Hong Kong	J. H. Middlecoat (P.O. Box 254)	General Agent
Calcutta, India	S. P. Healey	General Agent

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED BY U.S. CITIZENS TO ENTER CANADA, BUT IT WOULD BE HELPFUL TO CARRY SOME PROOF OF UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP, SUCH AS A BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

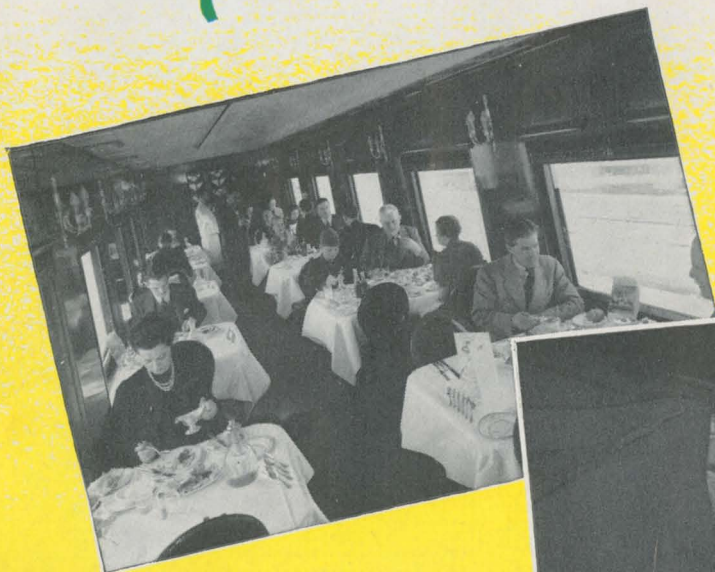
A friendly welcome awaits you at the Border and throughout the Dominion.

American currency is accepted everywhere in Canada. It is not necessary to change it at the Border. You may take out any unexpended portion of your funds.

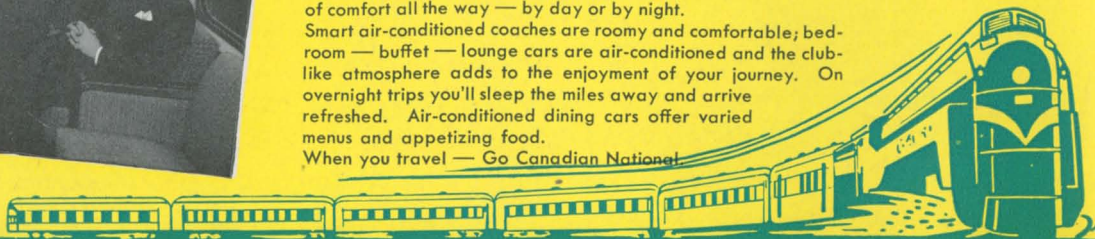
TRAVEL BY..

CANADIAN NATIONAL

for comfort all the way..



When your ticket reads "via Canadian National" you're assured of comfort all the way — by day or by night. Smart air-conditioned coaches are roomy and comfortable; bedroom — buffet — lounge cars are air-conditioned and the club-like atmosphere adds to the enjoyment of your journey. On overnight trips you'll sleep the miles away and arrive refreshed. Air-conditioned dining cars offer varied menus and appetizing food. When you travel — Go Canadian National!



COURTESY and SERVICE