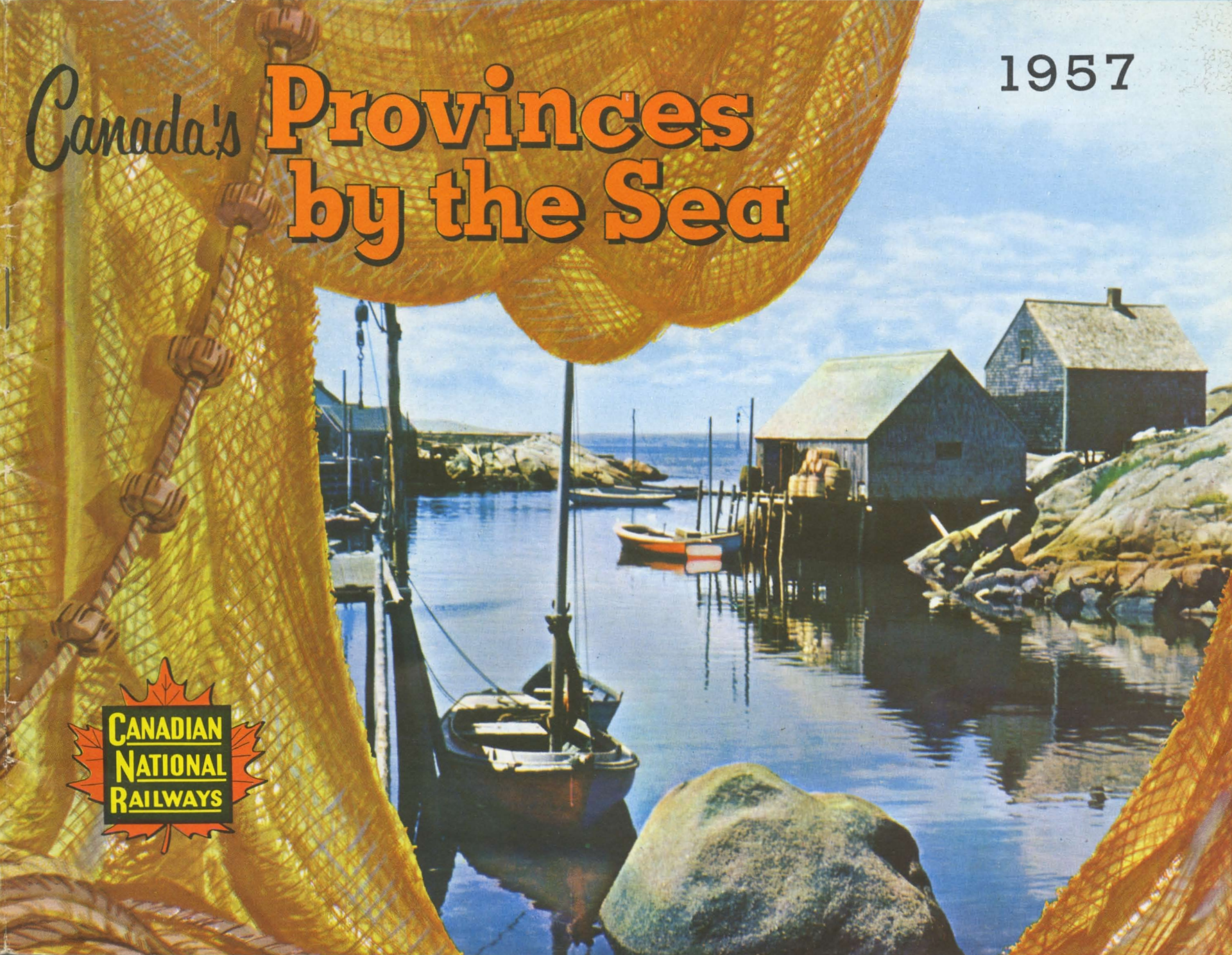
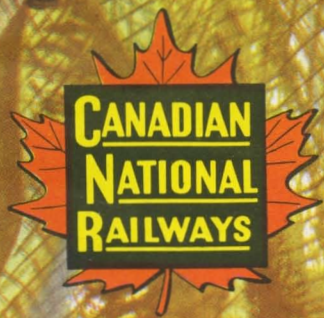


1957

Canada's **Provinces
by the Sea**



WELCOME to Canada's provinces by the sea



From the booming headlands of Newfoundland and the hills and glens of Nova Scotia to the softly-rolling countryside of Prince Edward Island and the forested highlands of New Brunswick, Canada's Maritime provinces offer exciting vacation prospects. Here the sea awaits the visitor along thousands of miles of shore line with their glistening beaches, fishing coves and great seaports. Here, too, are ships of all flags and sizes from the schooner setting course for the Grand Banks to the majestic passenger liner making her regular Atlantic crossing. Fertile plains and river valleys with their fruit farms and salmon streams rise inland from the sea.

There is more than the hills and lakes to remind the holiday-maker of Scotland in these lands beside the sea. Gaelic is spoken in parts of Nova Scotia



as is the musical tongue of France. Regardless of language, a warm hospitality is universal. This is a land of first things, too, in which France and Britain once warred for the trade of a Continent. While the ghosts of history stalk the cobbled streets of "old town" in resplendent uniform, their descendents have transformed this beautiful section of Canada.



Recreation facilities include superb golf courses, yacht clubs, sport fishing basins and sea-side resorts.

Cool nights and sunny days spent in a climate influenced by the sea—nowhere is it many miles away—offer city dwellers the basic ingredients of a relaxing vacation, one that is worth while planning ahead with Canadian National Railways' travel counsellors.





TO QUEBEC, MONTREAL & OTTAWA

TO BOSTON

GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE

NEW BRUNSWICK

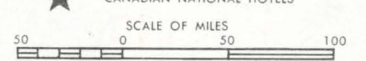
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

NOVA SCOTIA

NEWFOUNDLAND

LEGEND

- CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
- CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILNER
- CANADIAN NATIONAL FERRY SERVICE
- OTHER FERRY SERVICES
- CANADIAN NATIONAL HOTELS



GASPE

MATAPEDIA

NEWCASTLE

FREDERICTON

SAINT JOHN

YARMOUTH

MONCTON

CAPE TORMENTINE

LUNENBURG

BORDEN

PICTOU

TRURO

CHARLOTTETOWN

INGONISH (KELTIC LODGE)

NORTH SYDNEY SYDNEY

CAPE BRETON ISLAND

CORNER BROOK

GANDER

PORT-AUX-BASQUES

ARGENTIA

ST. JOHN'S

BAR HARBOR

You'll travel in comfort . . . by train!



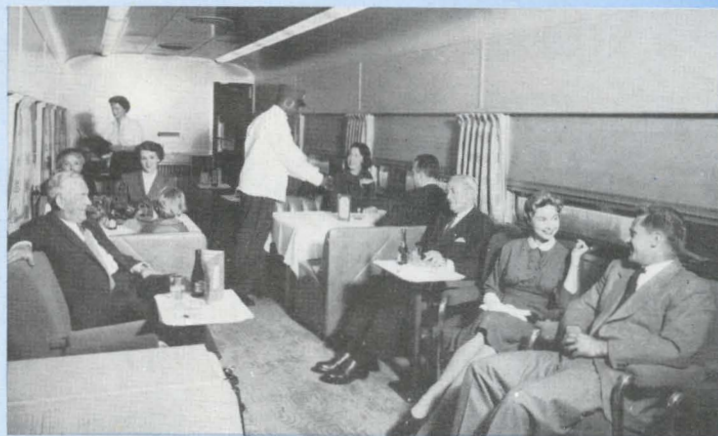


You start your vacation with a travel treat! Any one of three noted trains . . . the fast, all-sleeping car Ocean Limited, The Scotian or The Maritime Express—will carry you in secure comfort to the provinces-by-the-sea. Watch the landscape roll by through wide, high picture windows or sleep and read the leisurely hours away in cosy compartments or bedrooms. You'll enjoy taking the family into the well-appointed dining car. They will love the experience as well as the superb food. Light lunches and refreshments are served in all lounge cars, too.

◀ *Food is even more delicious when served in surroundings like this.*



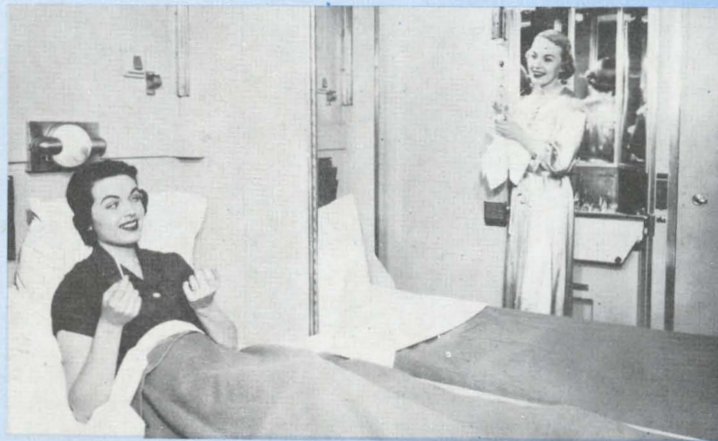
▲ *Compartments are ideal for family travel.*



▲ *Where train friendships are made—the lounge car.*



▲ *Budget travel at its best in reclining-seat coaches.*



▲ *Bedrooms en suite add to "travel living".*

CNR offers a variety of services...



▲
*A stainless steel "Railiner" connects
Fredericton and Newcastle, N.B.*



▲
*The Ocean Limited . . . a dieselized mainliner
running on a fast daily schedule between
Montreal and Halifax.*

*M.V. "Abegweit" —
fast, roomy, handsome
—serves Prince Edward Island.*



Among its regular train services, Canadian National Railways operates a modern, streamlined "Railiner" between Fredericton, and Newcastle, N.B.

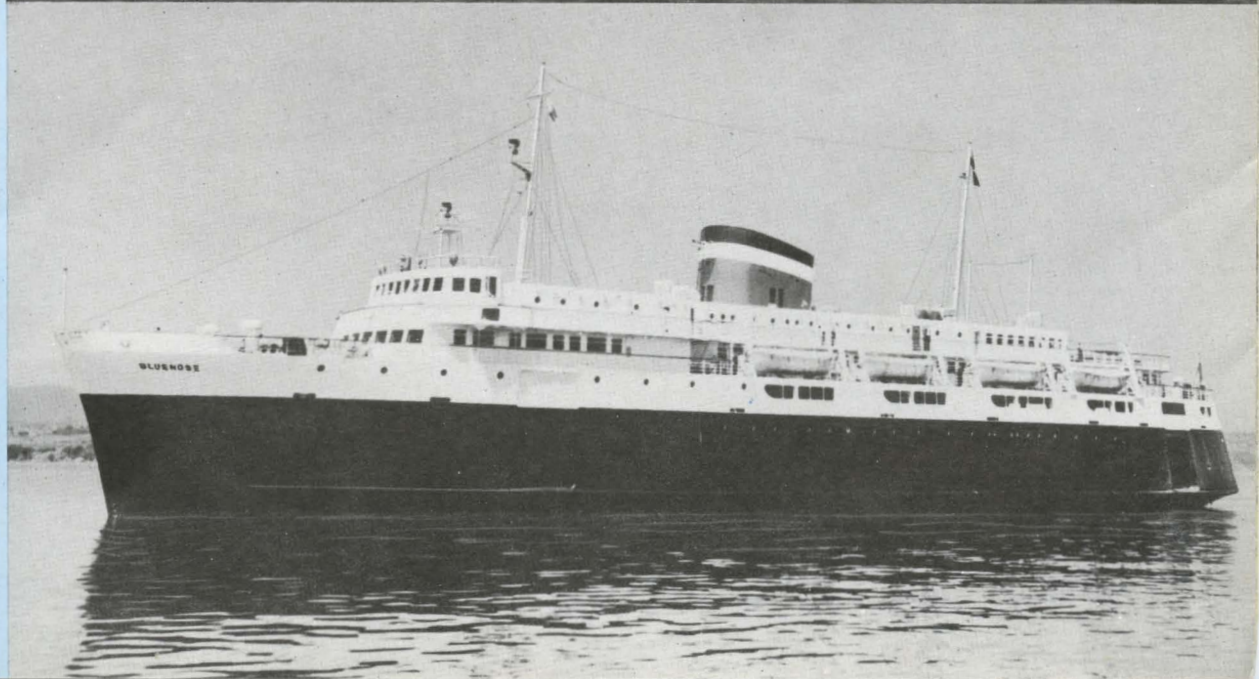
Between the nation's smallest province, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick, the powerful "Abegweit" with its luxurious passenger appointments makes a number of round trips daily.

Another steamer service connects Nova Scotia with Newfoundland.

Latest addition is the ferry "Bluenose" which plies between Bar Harbor, Me., and Yarmouth, N.S.

Any of our Passenger Representatives will be glad to give you all the travel tips you need to help you have a memorable Maritime vacation by Canadian National.

*M.V. "Bluenose" operates
between Bar Harbor, Me.,
and Yarmouth, N.S.*





◀ *The Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax
adjoins the railway terminal and ocean piers.*

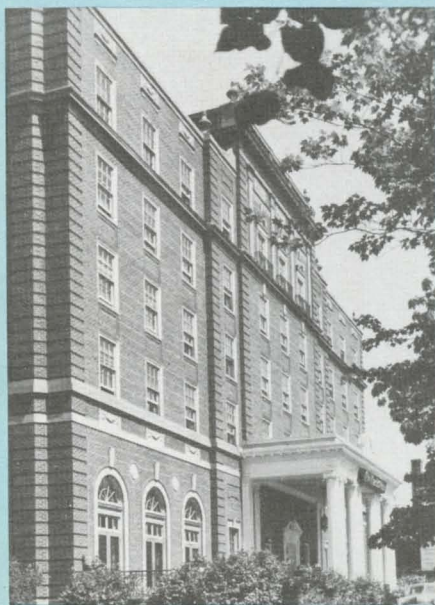


First class accommodations...

Canadian National operates a nation-wide chain of hotels, three of which are located in the Maritime provinces at Halifax, N.S., Charlottetown, P.E.I., and St. John's, Nfld. There are numerous resort hotels available, many of them located beside the sea and catering to deep-sea fishermen and "beachcomber".



▲ *Keltic Lodge—noted summer resort at Ingonish,
N.S., is a typical retreat for the city dweller.*



▲ *The Charlottetown Hotel is an
attractive centre from which to
see Prince Edward Island.*



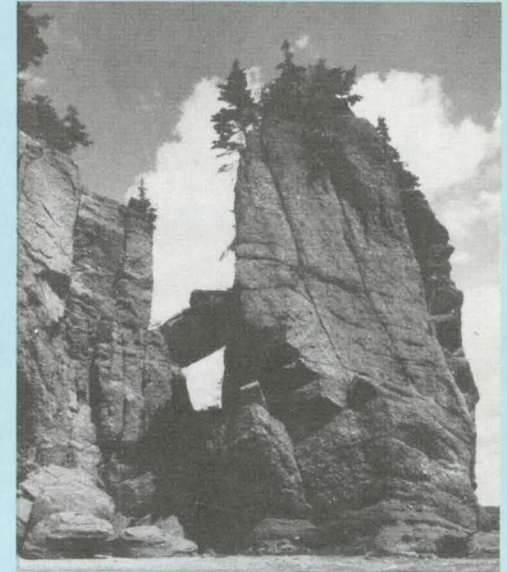
▲ *In the year-round seaport of Saint John, N.B.,
the Admiral Beatty Hotel is only a few
minutes walk from your train.*



▲ *Situated at the edge of the business section of
historic St. John's, the Newfoundland Hotel
offers characteristic Island hospitality.*



*The sea-carved Hopewell Rocks
near Moncton, N.B.*



By all means bring your camera to enshrine this land of sea and sky. You'll want to recall the lonely lighthouses you saw on rocky headlands, recapture the picture of bathers on sun-drenched, foam-flecked beaches and retell the story of the broadbill that tried both rod and fisherman. If you're good with camera and filter you will catch Cape Smoky rearing up through the morning mists along the Cabot Trail or, perhaps, the billowing thunderheads that ride the ocean's rim toward the Carib Isles. For the sheer beauty of summer scenery few places can match the sometimes wild, sometimes pastoral valleys of such rivers as the Margaree, the Avon, the Miramichi and the Restigouche. Yes, indeed, bring your photographic equipment.

◀ *A rugged niche in a storm-washed
coastline—Pouch Cove, Nfld.*



▲ *Apple blossoms in the Annapolis Valley, centre of Nova Scotia's fruit farms.*



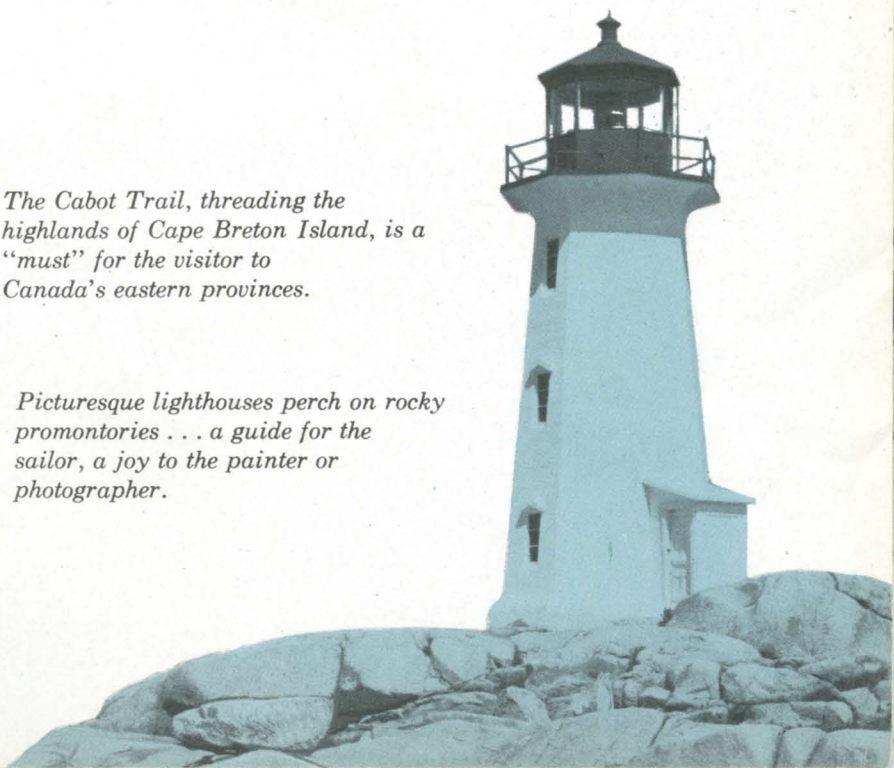
▲ *From land-locked coves like this the fishing fleet sails for ocean shoals and banks.*

Scenic attractions...



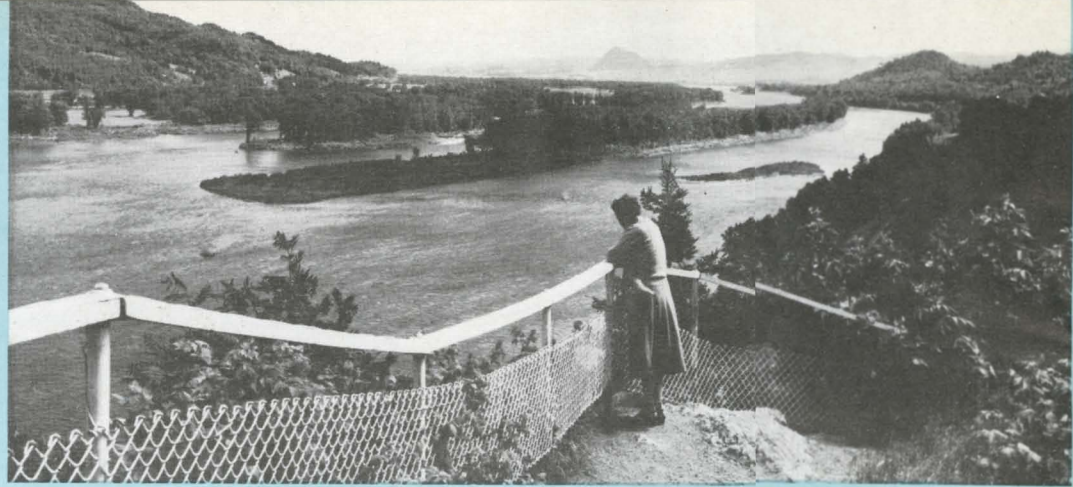
◀ *The Cabot Trail, threading the highlands of Cape Breton Island, is a "must" for the visitor to Canada's eastern provinces.*

Picturesque lighthouses perch on rocky promontories . . . a guide for the sailor, a joy to the painter or photographer.

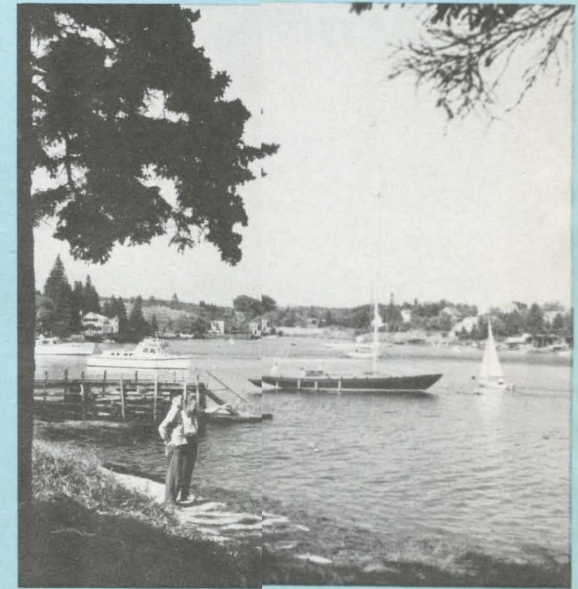


The old and the new in man and his environment come happily together in the ocean provinces, nowhere are communities so large they have lost touch with the sail and the sea and a history that once saw them the world's fourth-ranking maritime power.

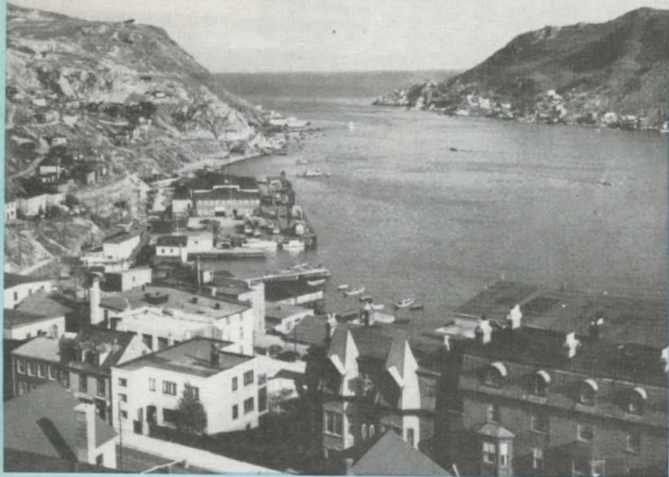
Charlottetown, centre and capital of pastoral
▼ Prince Edward Island.



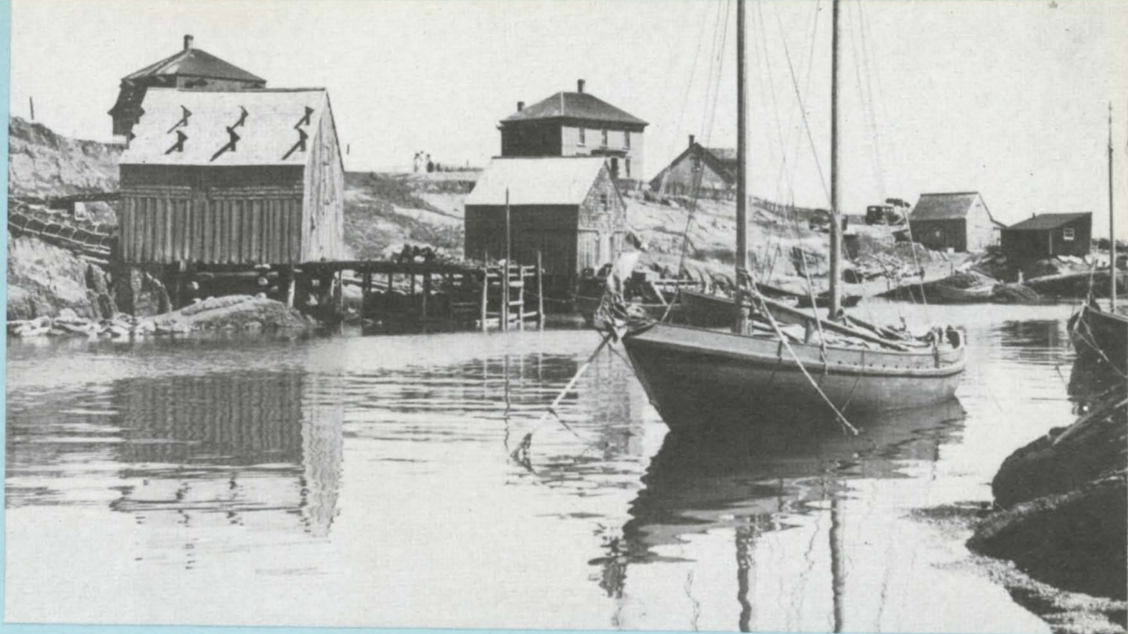
▲ The Matapedia Valley—sample of the scenic beauty awaiting the visitor to New Brunswick.



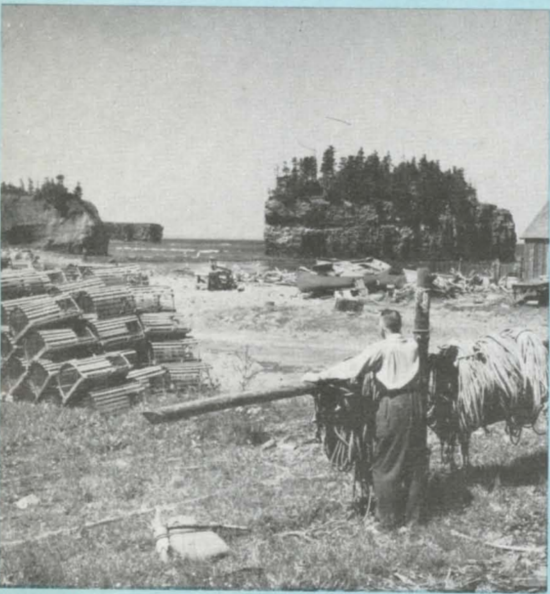
▲ One of the Atlantic provinces' best-known summer resorts is Back Harbor at Chester, N.S.



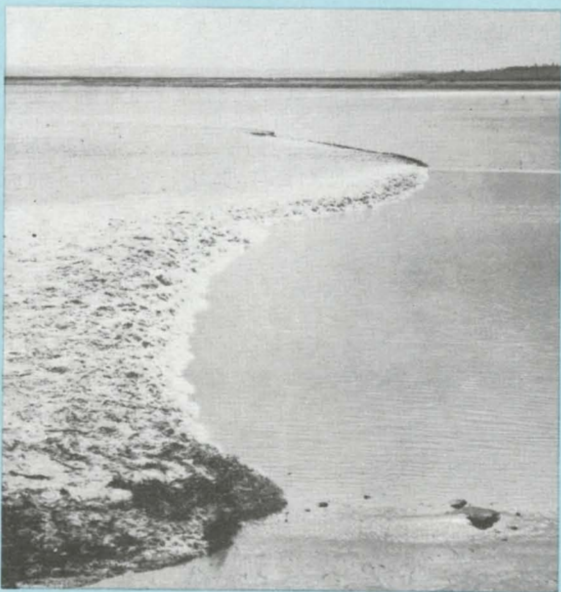
▲ Famed Atlantic convoy base—the harbor at St. John's, Newfoundland, looking through "the Narrows" to the Atlantic.



▲ Hideaways like this cove in Prince Edward Island are favorite subjects for artists and photographers.



▲ Lobsters and oysters, in season, are a succulent part of the maritime menu.



▲ One of New Brunswick's maritime phenomena is the tidal bore which sends a wall of water up the Petitcodiac River.

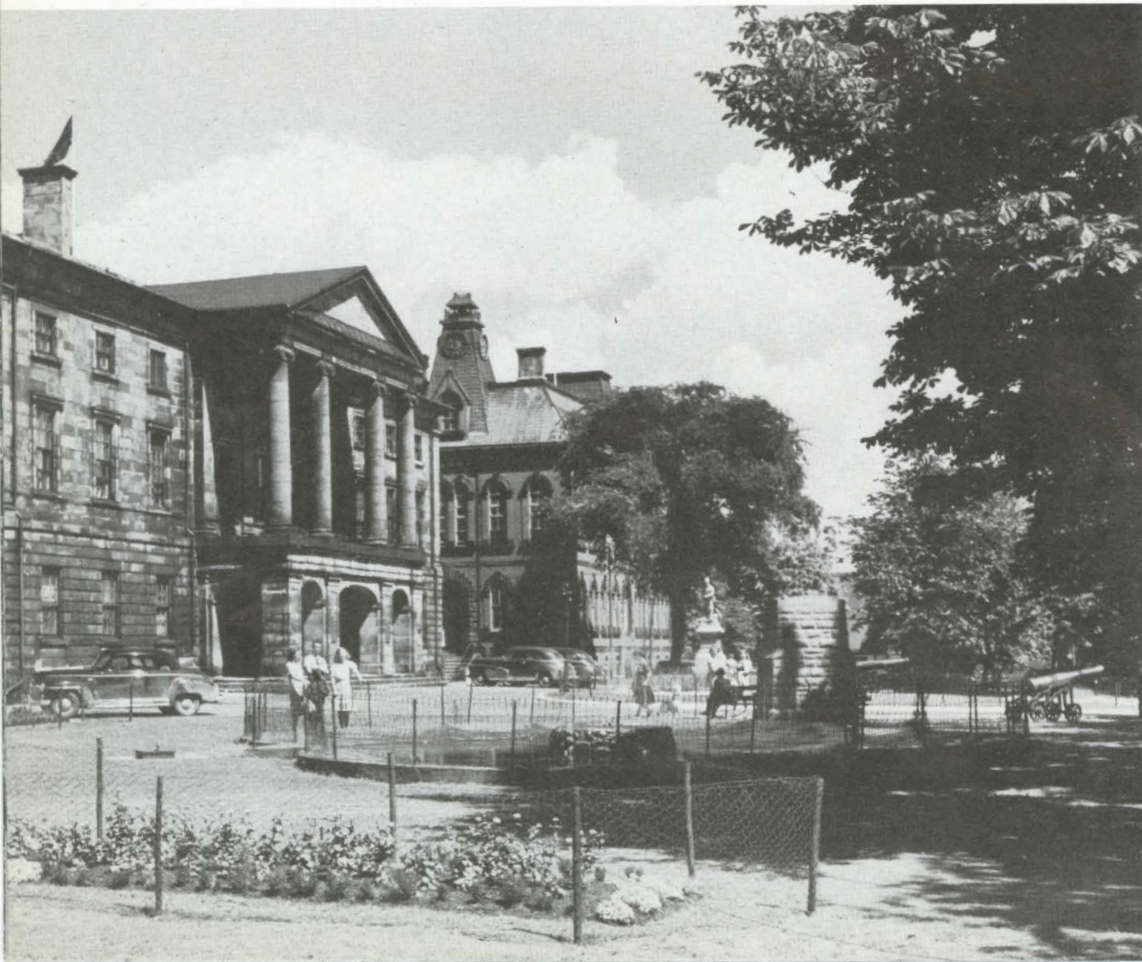


▲ Largest city in the four eastern provinces is Halifax, also the capital of the province of Nova Scotia.

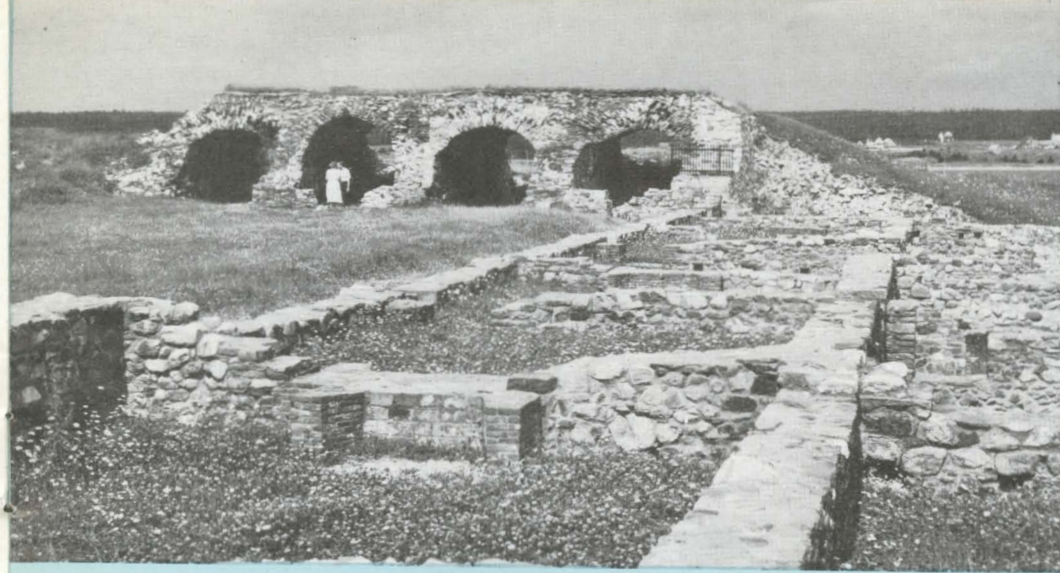


Historic landmarks...

The floodtide of mankind has ebbed and flowed across these lands for a thousand years. Five centuries before John Cabot sighted Newfoundland in 1497, Viking norsemen explored the eastern edge of this New World. In their wake, British, French, Dutch and Prussian men-of-war marched, fought and died. Their imprint is seen in the time-ravished remains of the old French fort at Louisburg. It is also evident in the walled British fort atop Halifax's Citadel Hill. It echoes in the United Empire Loyalist surnames in Saint John, N.B. and Shelburne, N.S., two of time's crossroads where Canadian and American history met. Fort Beausejour, in New Brunswick, now a tourist mecca, is a reminder of days when French and English armies locked in combat. When the doomed Bourbons ruled France, Prince Edward Island was their "Ile St. Jehan". Later, under British rule, it was to be the cradle of Canadian Confederation. The birth pangs of tradition were many and sharp in these provinces . . . but Maritimers are proud of their heritage. Come and let them tell you their story.

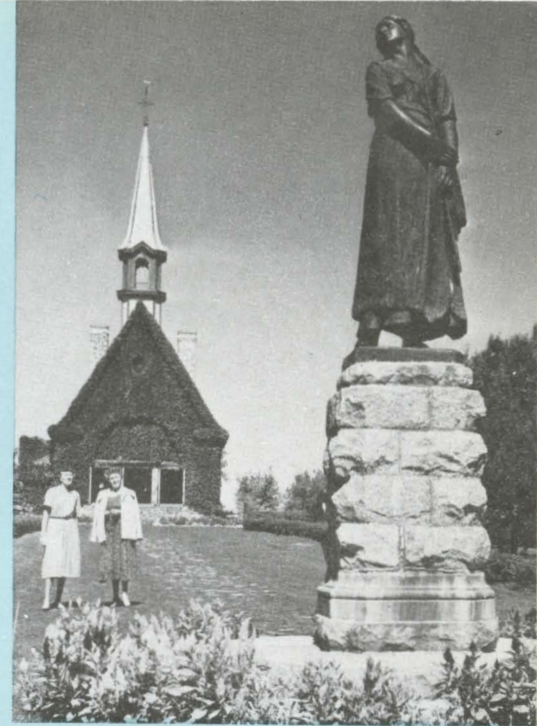


◀ *Cradle of the confederation of Canada's provinces—
Charlottetown, P.E.I., capital of Canada's smallest province.*

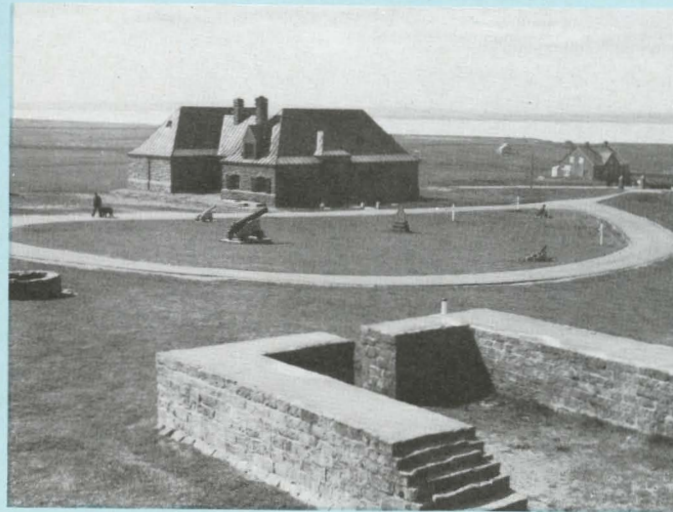


▲ Ruins of the old French fort at Louisburg, N.S., once the pride of New France.

Longfellow's poem "Evangeline", ▶ was written about the land and people of Grand Pré.



▲ Citadel Hill, Halifax, is now a national museum. From it Britain once set out to rule the trade of the new world.

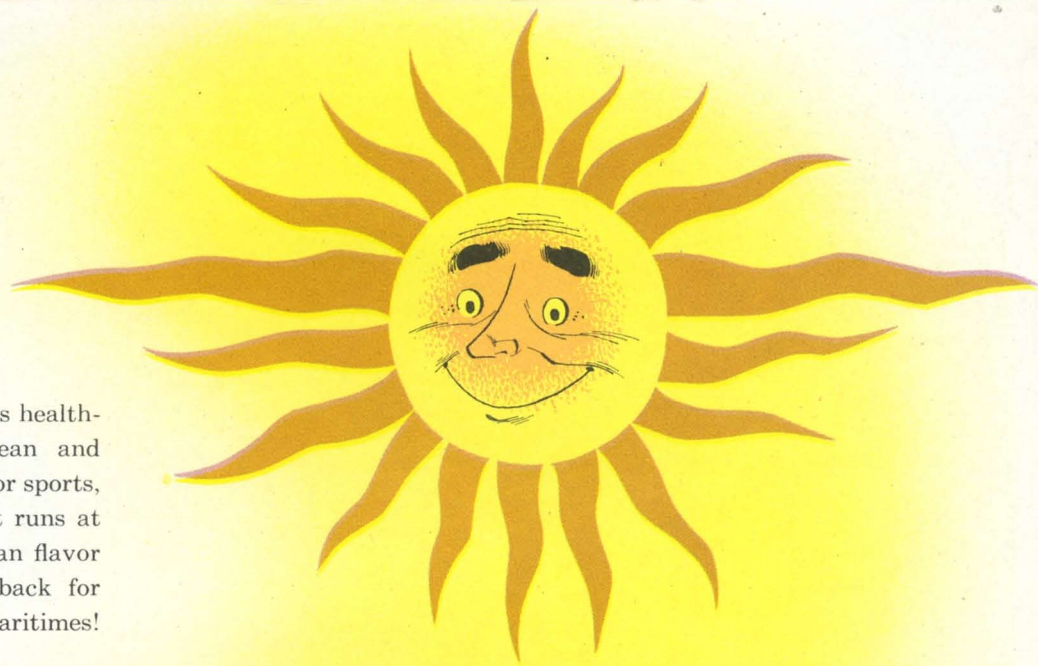


▲ At Fort Beausejour, N.B., a museum houses many relics of the early Acadian settlements.

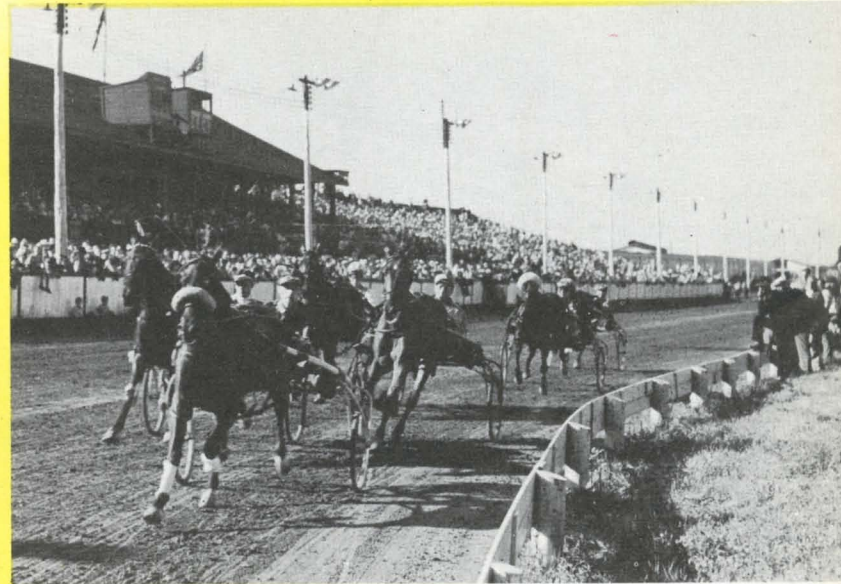


Fun in the sun...

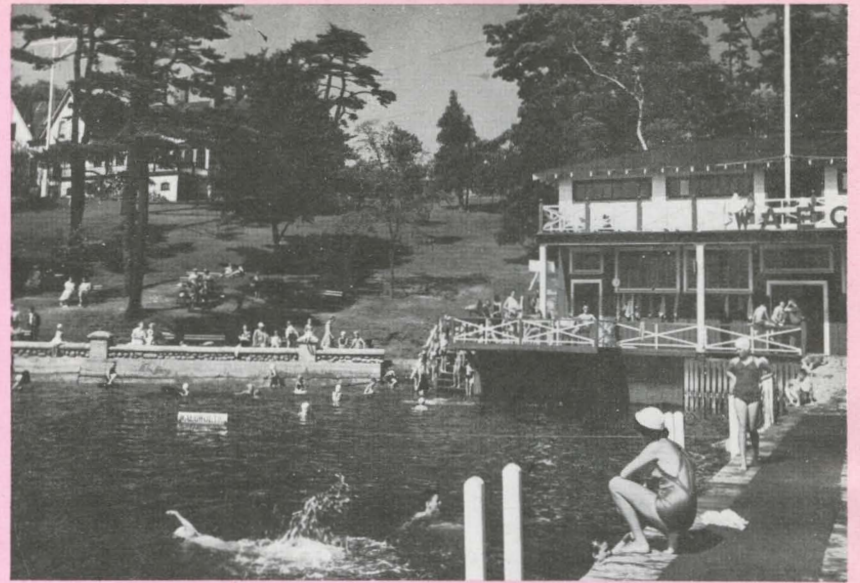
No smoke, smog or haze here to screen our Dr. Sol's health-giving rays. Miles of wave-washed beaches, clean and uncrowded, await the city visitor. There are spectator sports, too. Harness racing is home-grown and excitement runs at fever pitch. In fact, all sports take on a rich, partisan flavor in this country where community loyalty goes back for generations. You'll have fun under the sun in the Maritimes!



▲ Clean, sandy beaches are wave-washed havens for the children.



▲ Home of Harness Racing—the track at Charlottetown, P.E.I.



▲ *The Northwest Arm at Halifax is a popular swimming and sailing area.*



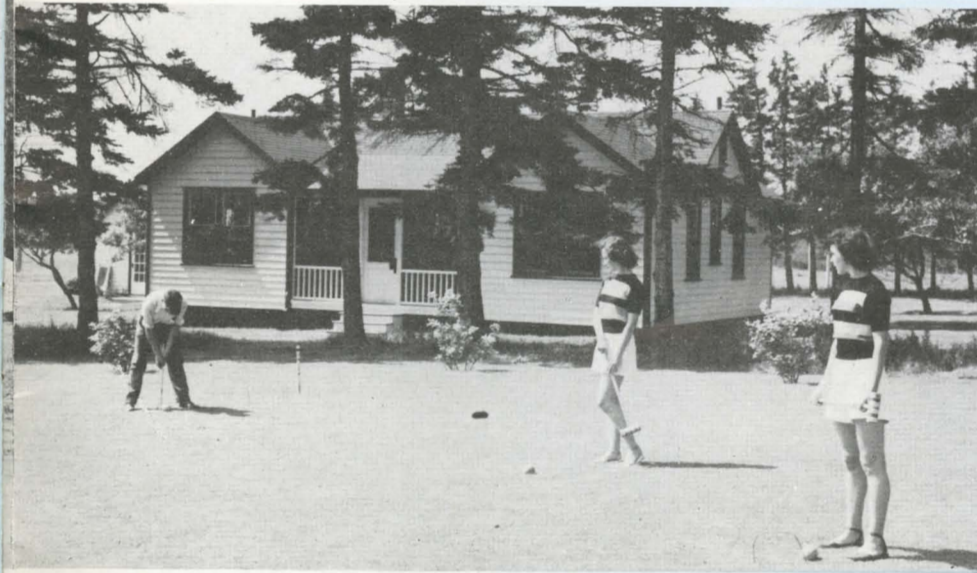
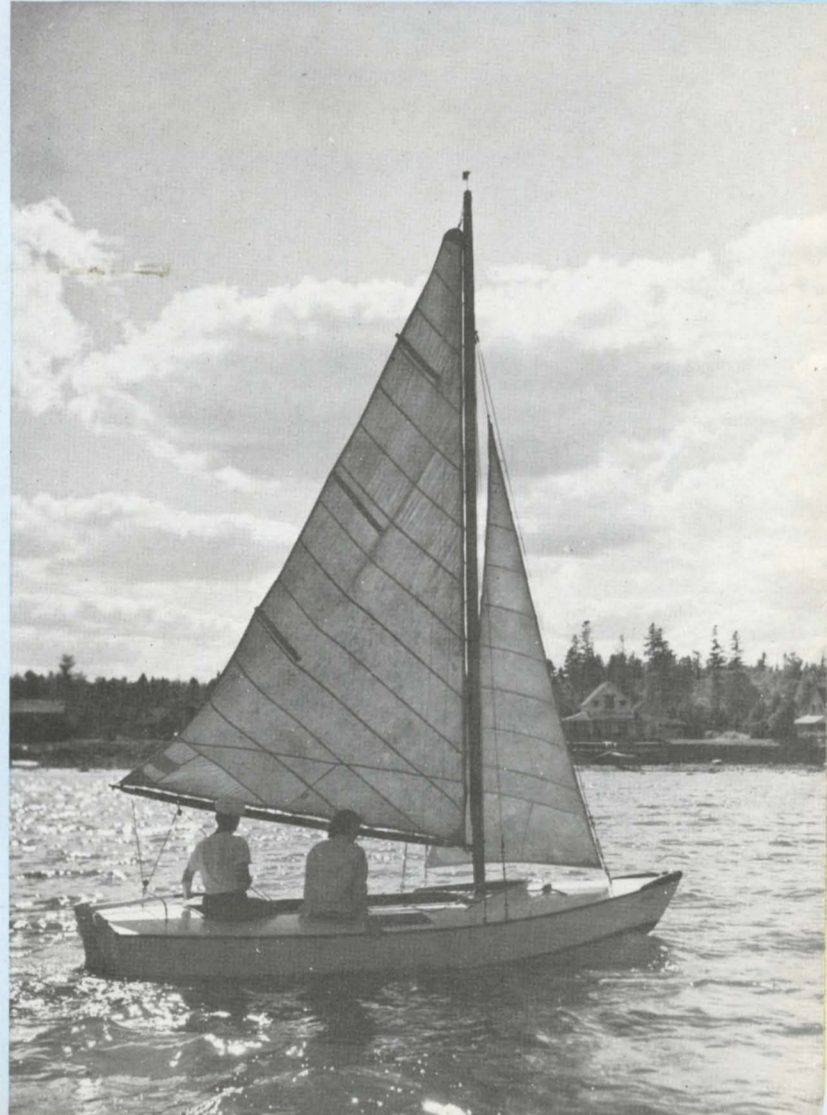
▲ *Cavendish, P.E.I., is devoted almost entirely to its splendid beaches.*

◀ *Golfing at one of the many excellent courses in the Maritimes.*



▲ There's top flight golf available and you need never go far for a game.

Numerous sheltered bays offer excellent sport for sailing enthusiasts.



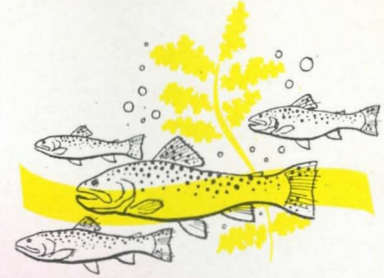
▲ Croquet and lawn bowling are relaxing games when you're in a quiet mood.



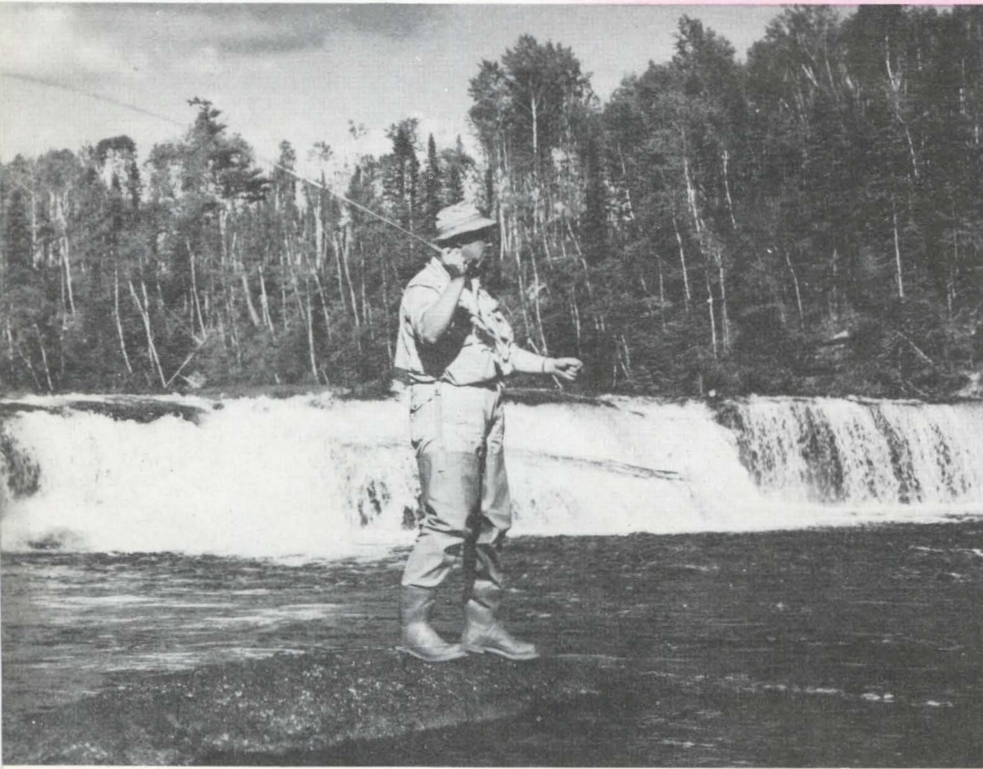
▲ *New Brunswick salmon streams produce hefty specimens like this.*

Fishing fairyland...

Trout fishing at Indian Falls, near New Germany, N.S.



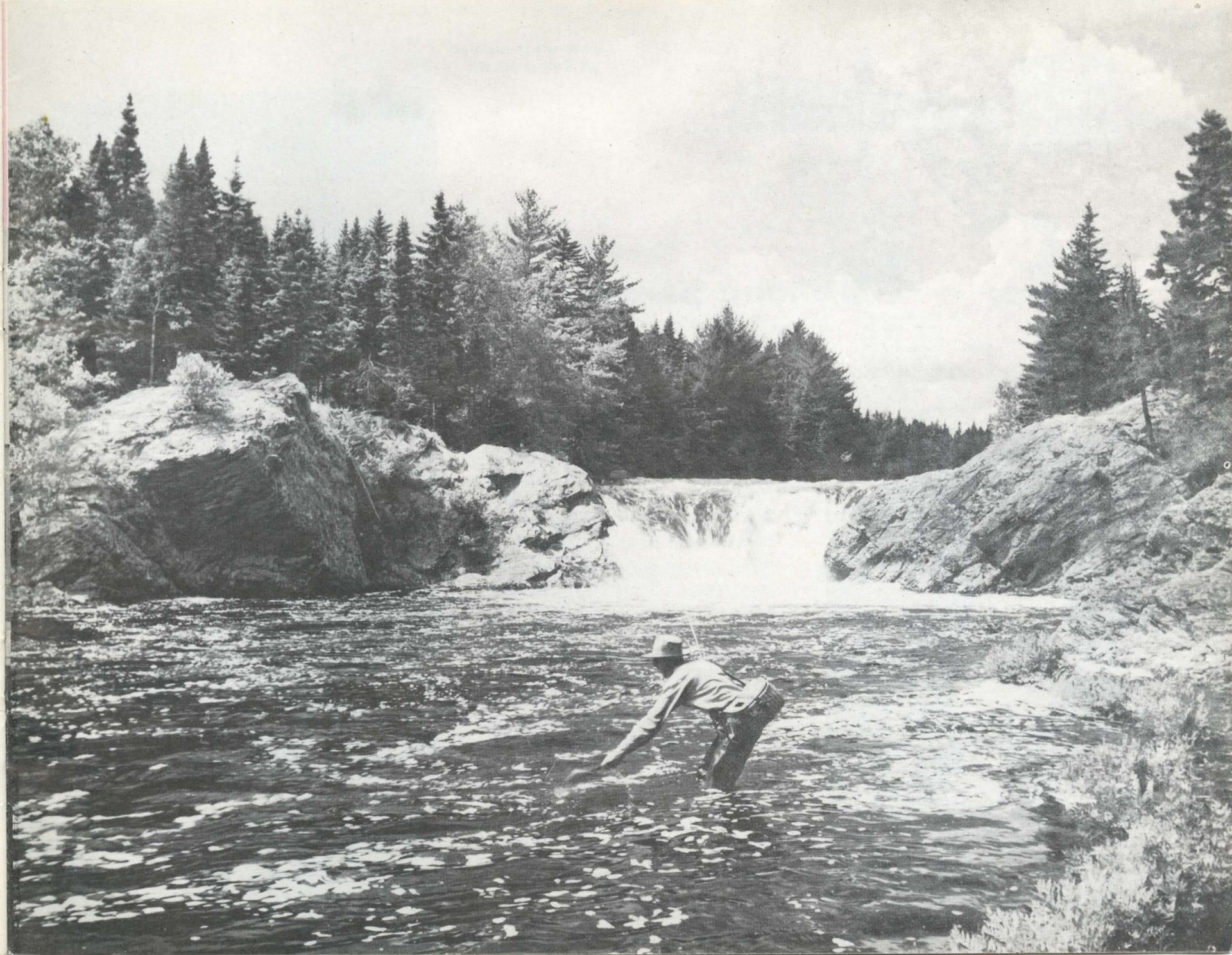
Mother Nature was good to the Izaak Waltons in Canada's Atlantic provinces . . . she provided lots of fishing. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have plenty of well-stocked salmon streams and Prince Edward Island offers fighting sea trout. There are black and striped bass awaiting the hook in New Brunswick haunts. If you would grapple with the deep-sea heavyweights, you can hunt the broadbill, swordfish and bluefin tuna in coastal waters. The smaller mackerel and cod are always at your service. For particulars apply to the Manager, Convention and Special Traffic Bureau, Canadian National Railways, Montreal.

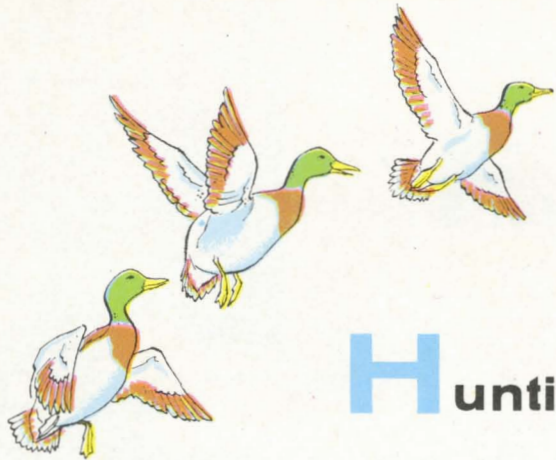


▲ *Salmon fishing on the Humber River in Newfoundland is an exercise in paradise.*



Tuna fishing off the Nova Scotia coast! International teams battle the giant bluefin here annually.





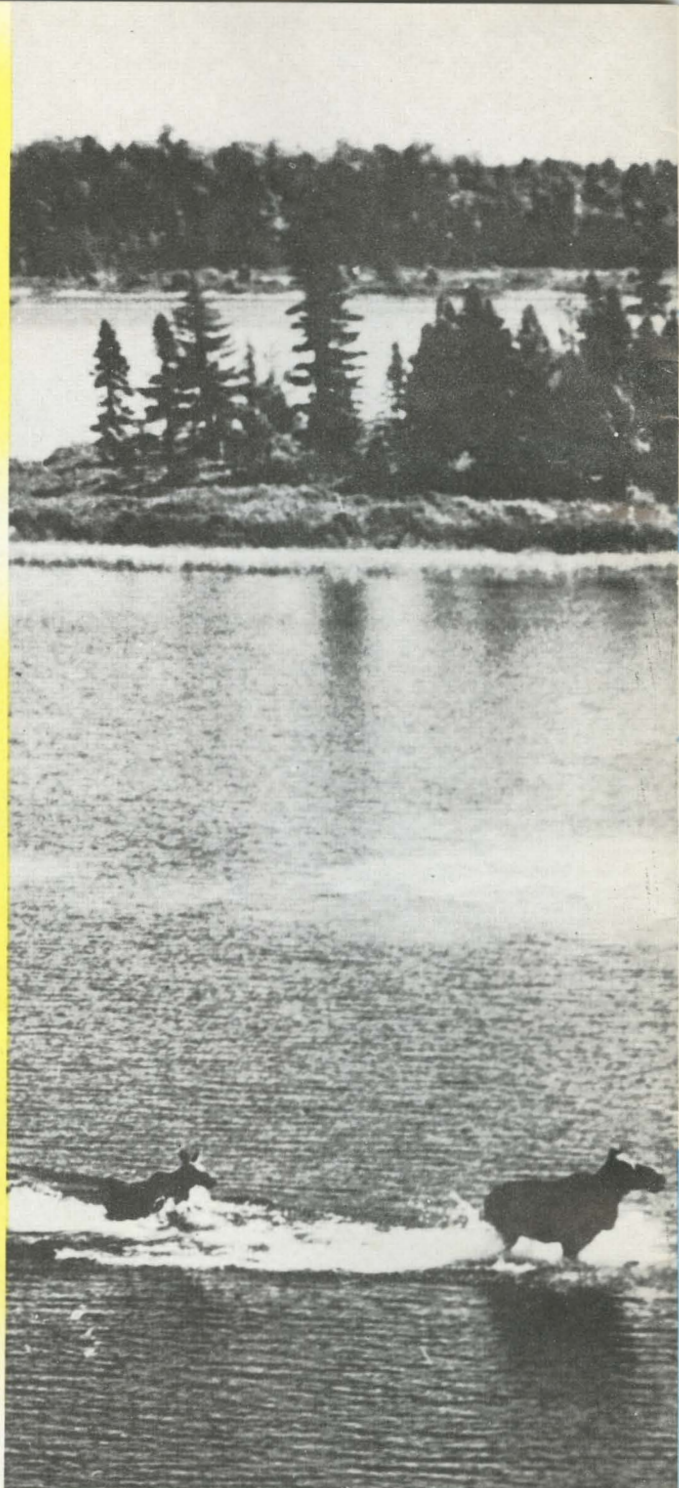
*Moose are plentiful ►
in Newfoundland.*

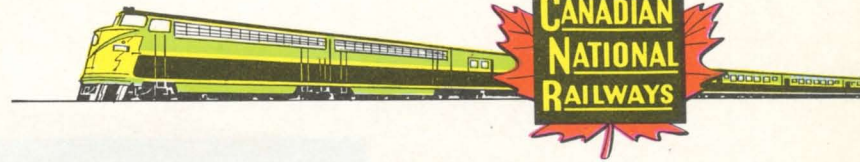
Hunting paradise...

Picture a brace of partridge being flushed from a woodland thicket . . . or a flight of wild ducks winging through the early-morning mists of a reed-strewn marsh. Those are some of the challenges awaiting the hunter in these seaside provinces. There are many more . . . Newfoundland's mighty moose and caribou, Nova Scotia's wild-cat and wolves and the black bear which is everywhere. Accessible territory, excellent guides and some of the best scenery in North America combine to make hunting worthwhile. Please write to the Manager, Convention & Special Traffic Bureau, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, for a copy of the CNR's Hunting & Fishing booklet.



◀ *A beauty taken in New Brunswick.*





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 Seattle 1, Wash. 214 Vance Bldg., Third Ave. & Union Sts.
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 St. John's, Nfld. CNR Station
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Canadian currency is now on the free market and its value in terms of U.S. dollars may fluctuate from day to day. Americans, if they so desire, may buy Bank Drafts, payable in Canadian funds, or Canadian currency from their own bankers in the United States. When exchanging U.S. dollars, such funds will be converted at the current rate of exchange.



The Ocean Limited in the Matapedia Valley.

The only railway serving all 10 provinces of Canada

