

Eastern Canada

by *Canadian Pacific*

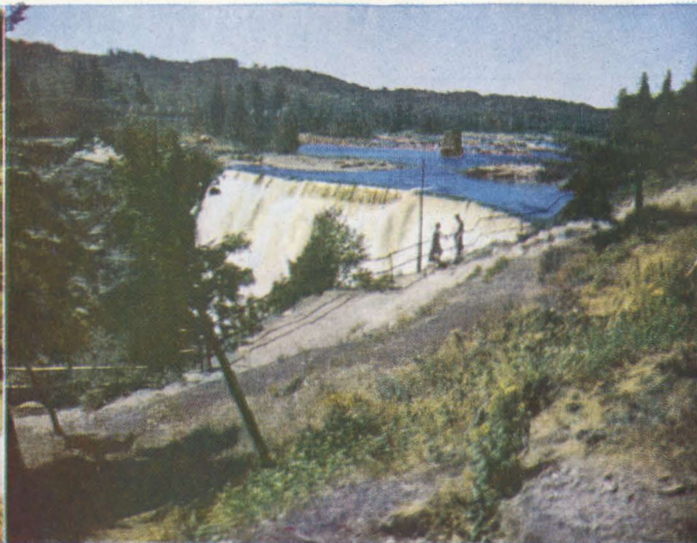


THE SUN-WARMED PRIVATE BEACH OF THE ALGONQUIN HOTEL. ST. ANDREWS BY-THE-SEA, N.B.

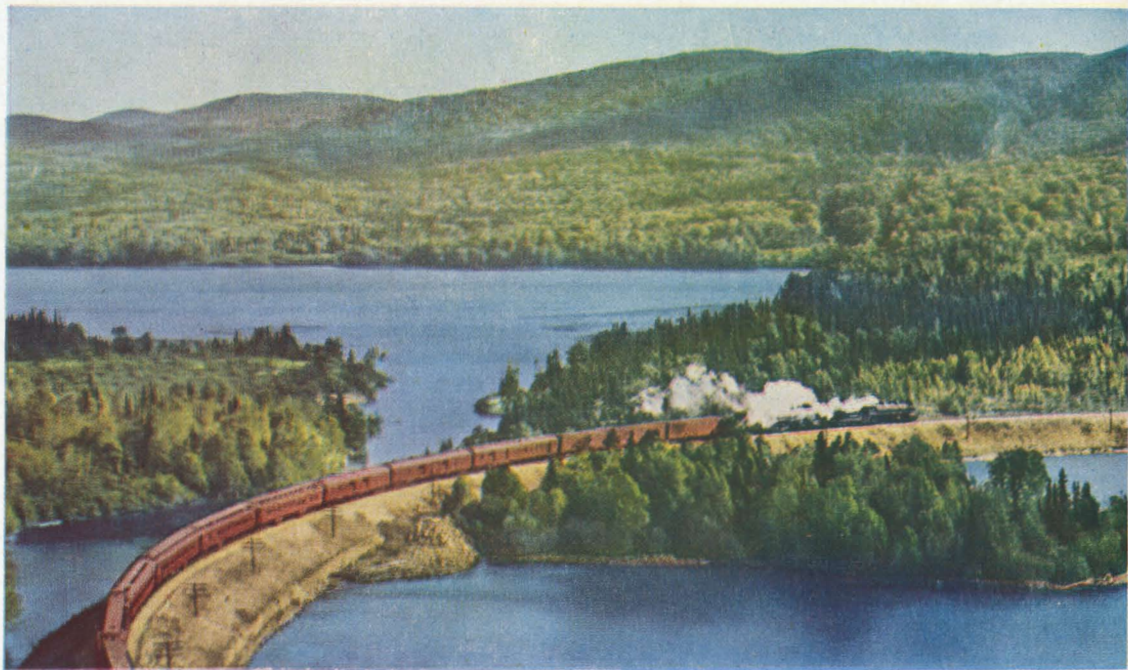




DEVIL'S GAP, LAKE OF THE WOODS



KAKABEKA FALLS, FORT WILLIAM



JACK FISH—LAKE SUPERIOR

East of Winnipeg, not far from the western boundary of Ontario Eastern Canada ends—or begins—in the beautiful Lake of the Woods country. 30,000 lakes, linked through forest glades by countless tiny streams, lure anglers and campers. Devil's Gap Lodge at Kenora, owned and operated by Canadian Pacific, is the focal point for Lake of the Woods holidays. Fort William, noted from the days of the earliest fur-traders, and its twin, the city of Port Arthur, are the westernmost ports on Lake Superior and terminus of Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamships. The Kaministiquia River, Kakabeka Falls, culminate scenic drives from bustling cities; Isle Royale, the Sleeping Giant, Thunder Bay, tempt holidayers to enjoy sailing, motor-boating and swimming. Eastward, skirting the deeply indented, island-guarded north shore of Lake Superior, the Canadian Pacific main line from Atlantic to Pacific pierces a wild land of rocks and rills, evergreens, lakes and rushing rivers famous for its game and fish, its unforgettable canoe routes.

Ontario



RECOLLET FALLS, FRENCH RIVER

If you have never fought a giant muscalunge, if "wall-eyes" and you are strangers, thrills and endless tests of your skill await you in the "North Shore" country. Quiet backwaters, foaming white water, lakes large and small wait to be explored. There are guides aplenty, outfitters can look after you at a score of stops along the line.

Great mining, pulp and paper developments; the steel industry of Sault Ste. Marie; the nickel metropolis of Sudbury; North Bay, junction for Timmins, Rouyn, Noranda in the gold and copper country; Temagami—all are reached in your "North Shore" journey.

Southward from Sudbury, a few hours from Toronto—or from Port McNicoll (eastern terminus of Great Lakes steamers) lies French River, gateway to a summer resort area famous for fishing, canoeing—even golf. And a few hours away, Bala—Canadian Pacific entrance to lovely Muskoka Lakes.

ONTARIO LAKELAND

MUSKOKA LAKES CRUISE



Steamers of the Muskoka Lakes Line connect with Canadian Pacific trains at Bala and call at many lovely summer resorts on Muskoka Lake, Lake St. Joseph and Lake Rosseau.

Southward, the land changes from the wild, wooded hills that characterize the northern holiday belt to gentle, rolling farm lands.

Port McNicoll, three hours from Toronto, is the home port of S.S. Assiniboia and Keewatin, British built steamers that sail during the summer, twice weekly in each direction through Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, St. Mary's River, the famous Soo Locks and Lake Superior to provide a pleasant two day break in the transcontinental rail journey between Port McNicoll and Fort William.



SS. KEEWATIN IN SAULT STE. MARIE LOCKS



Toronto, capital of Ontario, lake port with a fine natural harbour for sailing, boating, swimming and summer residence, rail centre, industrial metropolis, home of the world's largest annual exhibition, and notable for its fine shopping and residential districts, is within easy reach of many summer resorts along the shores of Lake Ontario. Lake Simcoe, the Rice Lake district, Peterborough and the Trent waterways to the North and East; and Hamilton, famous for heavy industries, the Peach Belt of the Niagara Peninsula and Niagara Falls are all day trips — and worthy of longer visits — from Toronto.



THE PRINCES' GATES, EXHIBITION PARK, TORONTO
 NIAGARA FALLS—CANADIAN SIDE

Niagara Falls, Canada, has many more attractions than just the great cataract itself. In the city, within sight and sound of the falls the Oakes Gardens reward a visit and the park developed by the Province of Ontario is ideal for picnics or just quiet contemplation of the ever-changing spray.



THE ROYAL YORK—TORONTO

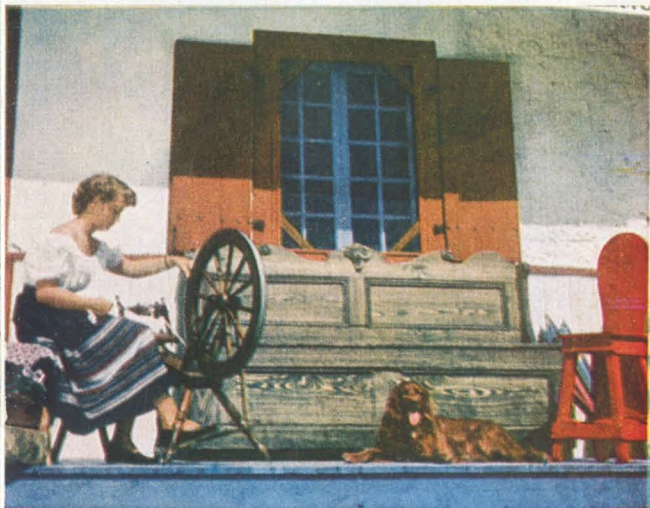
North of the apple orchards of the garden counties surrounding Trenton and Belleville is the Kawartha Lake district, south of Mattawa on the Canadian Pacific transcontinental main line lies famous Algonquin Provincial Park—a vast tract of lake and woods country where wild life is conserved for the enjoyment of visitors. The Rideau Lakes in Ontario, the Gatineau Valley in northwest Québec, are reached easily from Ottawa, capital of Canada. Ottawa, seat of the Governor-General, houses the Parliament—Senate and Commons—and is the site of many fine public buildings—notably the Peace Tower—and the Embassies and Legations of many of the countries of the world. A few hours from Montreal and Toronto, overnight from New York, Ottawa, high on the cliff-like banks of the Ottawa River, well rewards a visit.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA



DOWNTOWN MONTREAL

Ottawa and Montreal



ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL

AUTUMN IN THE LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS

QUEBEC HANDICRAFTS—SPINNING



CHATEAU FRONTENAC, QUEBEC

Québec

La Province de Québec . . . the romance of another land . . . Old France . . . in New France . . . different customs . . . the language of romance . . . French cuisine . . . shrines . . . simple piety . . . Gallic gaiety . . .

Montreal, largest city in Canada, seaport 1,000 miles inland, giant transportation and manufacturing centre, at the head of navigation on the St. Lawrence River, is an introduction to the glamorous French-speaking Province of Québec. Two cathedrals, famous Notre Dame Church, the towering shrine of Brother André, the Art Gallery, colourful markets, gay night clubs, intimate restaurants, great department stores, the cosmopolitan harbour front, all attract the tourist.

North and east, provincial Québec lures the visitor with the woods and hills of the Laurentian Mountain area—summer and winter playground—lakes, rivers, waterfalls, fine trails for riding, good roads for motoring.

Québec



A REST ON THE
WAY TO GASPE



TYPICAL OUT-DOOR
OVEN, QUEBEC



MARKET DAY—QUEBEC CITY

Québec is different! Montreal, North American in its major aspects, one of the largest cities of the continent, is reminiscent in many ways of London as well as Paris. And a few miles away, clustered along the banks of the St. Lawrence, villages, typical of the old Normandy that the first settlers called home, pursue a placid existence in the shadow of the church that dominates each settlement. Small farms, simple pastimes, age-old handicrafts—these make up the life of provincial Québec. Lumbering and newsprint vie with farming as major industries outside the urban centres, notably at Trois Rivières, midway between Montreal and Québec City—capital of the province. South of Montreal, centred around Lake Memphremagog and Lake Massawippi, the Eastern Townships combine cottons, mining and farming as economic supports for Sherbrooke, Asbestos and Magog with a summer and winter holidayland. The walled city of Québec, Carcassonne of the eastern hemisphere, needs a book to itself. High atop Cape Diamond the Canadian Pacific's famous hotel, Chateau Frontenac, graces an historic site, nearby the ancient Citadel, "armed" with equally ancient cannon, broods over the broad estuary. Lac Beauport, resort in summer, ski-centre in winter, the Ile d'Orléans, 20 minutes by car, clings to the ways of an earlier day; wild life in the dense forests challenges sportsmen; and everyday roadside life from dog-carts to outdoor ovens redolent of crisp fresh, crusty loaves, to colourful outdoor markets where products of loom and spinning wheel as well as shiny onions and luscious strawberries tempt you to linger—and watch—and photograph.

CHATEAU FRONTENAC,
QUEBEC

New Brunswick



ALGONQUIN HOTEL

KATY'S COVE, ST. ANDREWS BY-THE-SEA

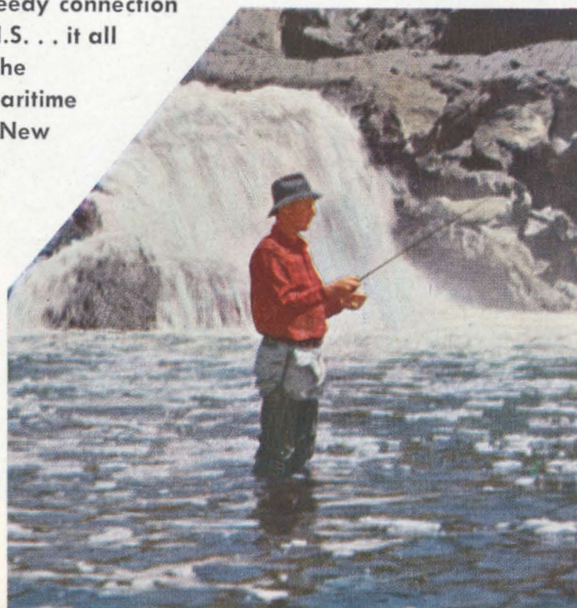


ST. ANDREWS—
SEASIDE GOLF



DIGBY GUT,
NOVA SCOTIA

Salmon fishing in famous rivers . . hunting . . deep-sea fishing . . swimming . . the care-free life of a seaboard people . . these you find in New Brunswick . . forests . . farms . . fisheries . . the bustling seaport of Saint John . . the Reversing Falls that flow up and down according to the tide . . lazy motor-cruising on the Saint John River . . Fredericton, capital, and seat of the provincial University . . St. Croix, bridge-linked to Calais, Maine . . St. Andrews by-the-sea . . Canadian Pacific's Algonquin Hotel . . Katy's Cove . . well-named St. Andrew's golf links . . no hay fever . . the Bay of Fundy . . deer . . black bear . . trout . . bass . . the Restigouche guides . . "Princess Helene", speedy connection for Digby, N.S. . . it all adds up to the Canadian maritime province of New Brunswick.



NEW
BRUNSWICK
FISHERMAN





THE
DIGBY
PINES

SCALLOP-BOAT, DIGBY (DIGBY PINES IN BACKGROUND)

Nova Scotia

THE SHELTERED POOL,
DIGBY PINES



C.P. SS. PRINCESS HELENE



LAKESIDE INN

To the artist and photographer as well as the tourist Nova Scotia, easternmost of the mainland maritime provinces, presents an endless panorama of beauty. Digby, Nova Scotia, port of speedy "Princess Helene", Canadian Pacific steamer from Saint John, N.B., is a picturesque resort and fishing village. Trains of the Dominion Atlantic Railway connect with Yarmouth to the south and Kentville and Halifax, northward.

Sandy coves; magnificent sea beaches, tuna fishing; sailing; historic sites and buildings; the Evangeline country; the lovely Annapolis Valley; the Atlantic-lapped "South Shore" where hardy fishermen and boat-builders turn out exquisite scale models in their spare time; Halifax—historic town, great ocean port—the Northwest Arm, beloved of yachtsmen; Kentville, county seat and orchard capital, Wolfville and Grand Pré Park, fine highways, swimming, golf and ozone-laden sea breezes—these spell Nova Scotia. Canadian Pacific will get you there—and make you comfortable during your stay. At Digby, Yarmouth and Kentville on the Dominion Atlantic, The Digby Pines, Lakeside Inn and Cornwallis Inn are Canadian Pacific owned and operated. The first two combine resort hotel and cottage colonies on their own estates, are handy to golf, sailing, swimming, deep-sea fishing, tennis. Cornwallis Inn is your headquarters for exploration of the orchard-filled valley and historic sites made famous by Longfellow. Kentville's golf course is handy to the Inn.

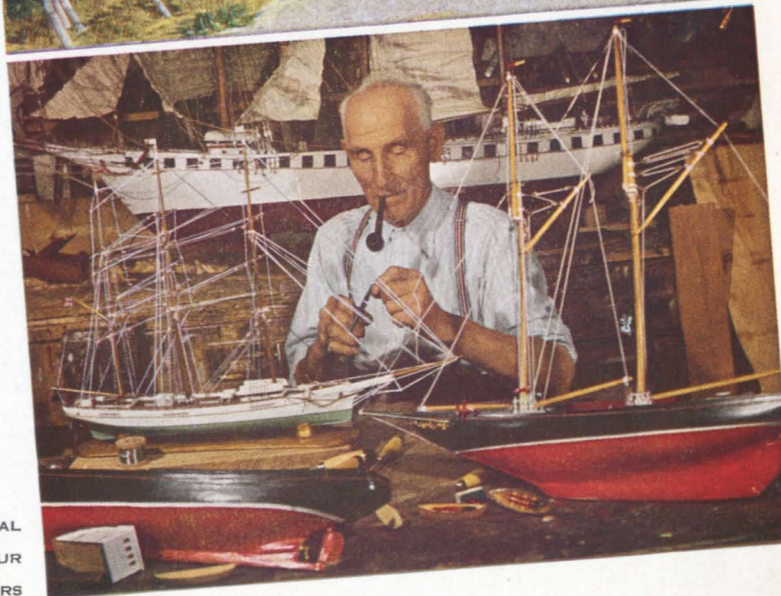
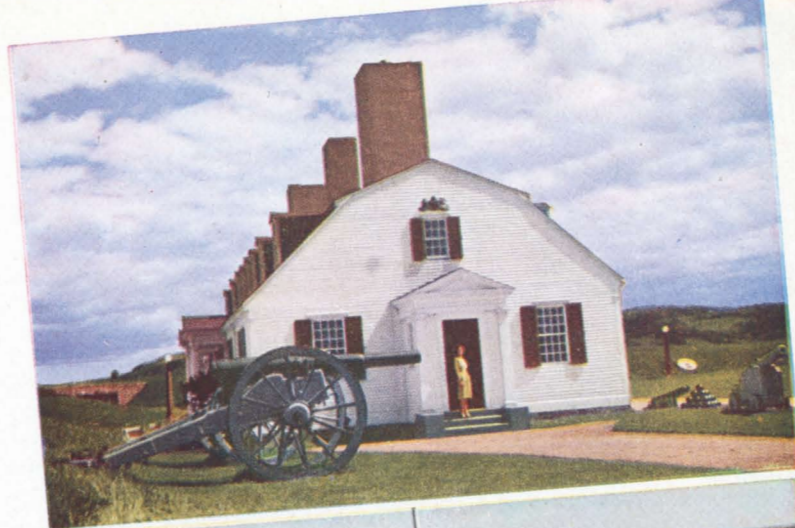


CORNWALLIS INN

FORT ANNE MUSEUM, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

QUIET NOVA SCOTIA HARBOUR

CLEVER FINGERS





PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

Canada's "Island Provinces", Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, ranking as the oldest and youngest members of the Confederation, have long been neighbours united by the intervening Gulf of St. Lawrence. Each reflects the influence of its surroundings. Prince Edward Island, its surrounding waters sheltered on three sides by New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, is famous for long, sandy beaches, rolling farm lands, woods and coppices that give the countryside a look of England. Charlottetown and Summerside are linked to the mainland by ferry and air services. Newfoundland, one of the earliest discoveries in the Western Hemisphere, and newest Canadian province, fends the Atlantic gales from the Gulf of St. Lawrence which it straddles from the Strait of Belle Isle to Cape Ray. Its rock-ribbed coasts and rugged beauty testify to the staunchness of the island's defence of the St. Lawrence estuary against the great ocean. Pulp, newsprint and mining share with fishing in the maintenance of the hardy people of Newfoundland. St. John's, the capital, Port aux Basques and Corner Brook are the principal centres, all linked by trans-island railway. Gander Airport, junction for transatlantic aircraft, is one of the world's best known.

The Island Provinces



POUCH COVE, NEWFOUNDLAND

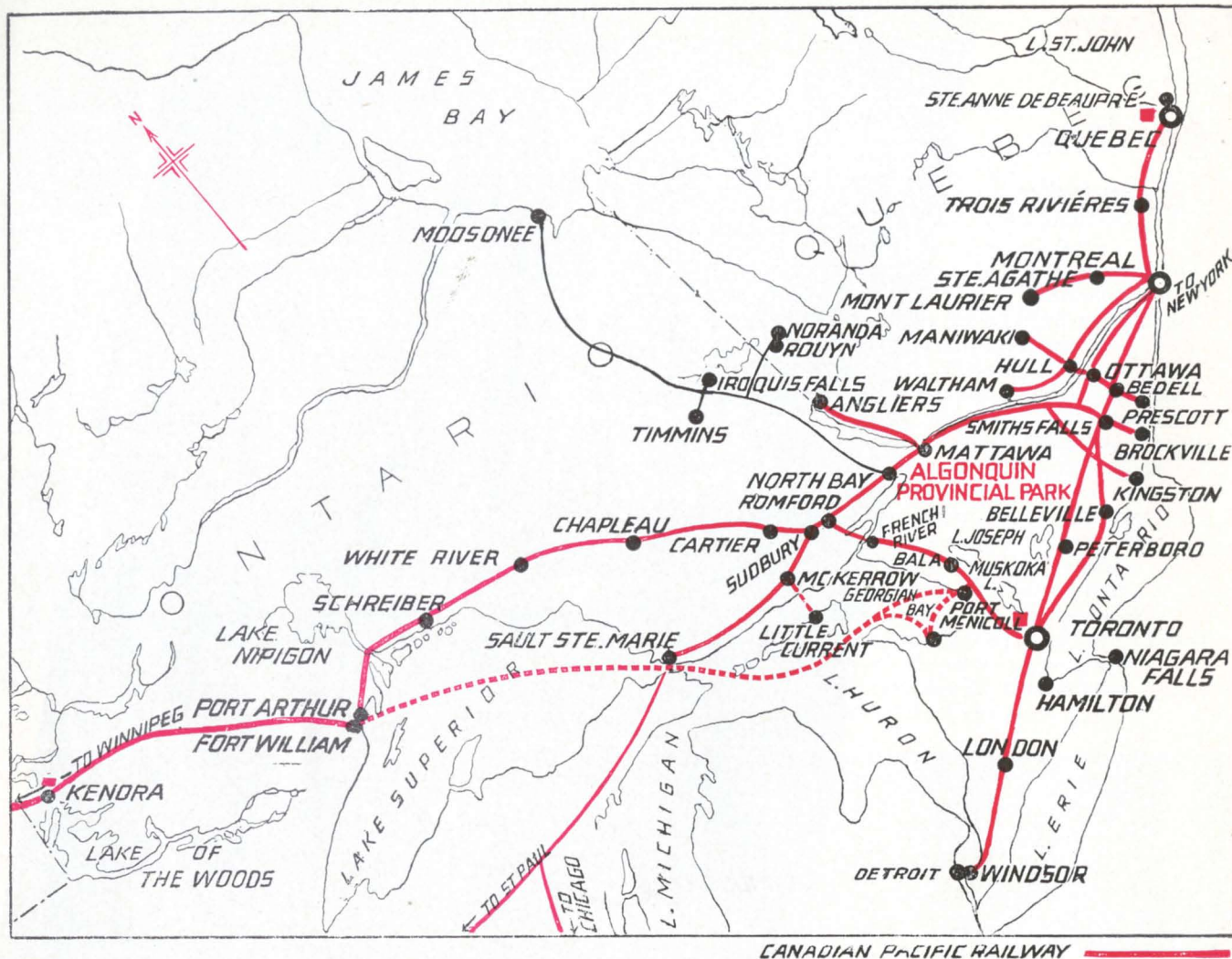
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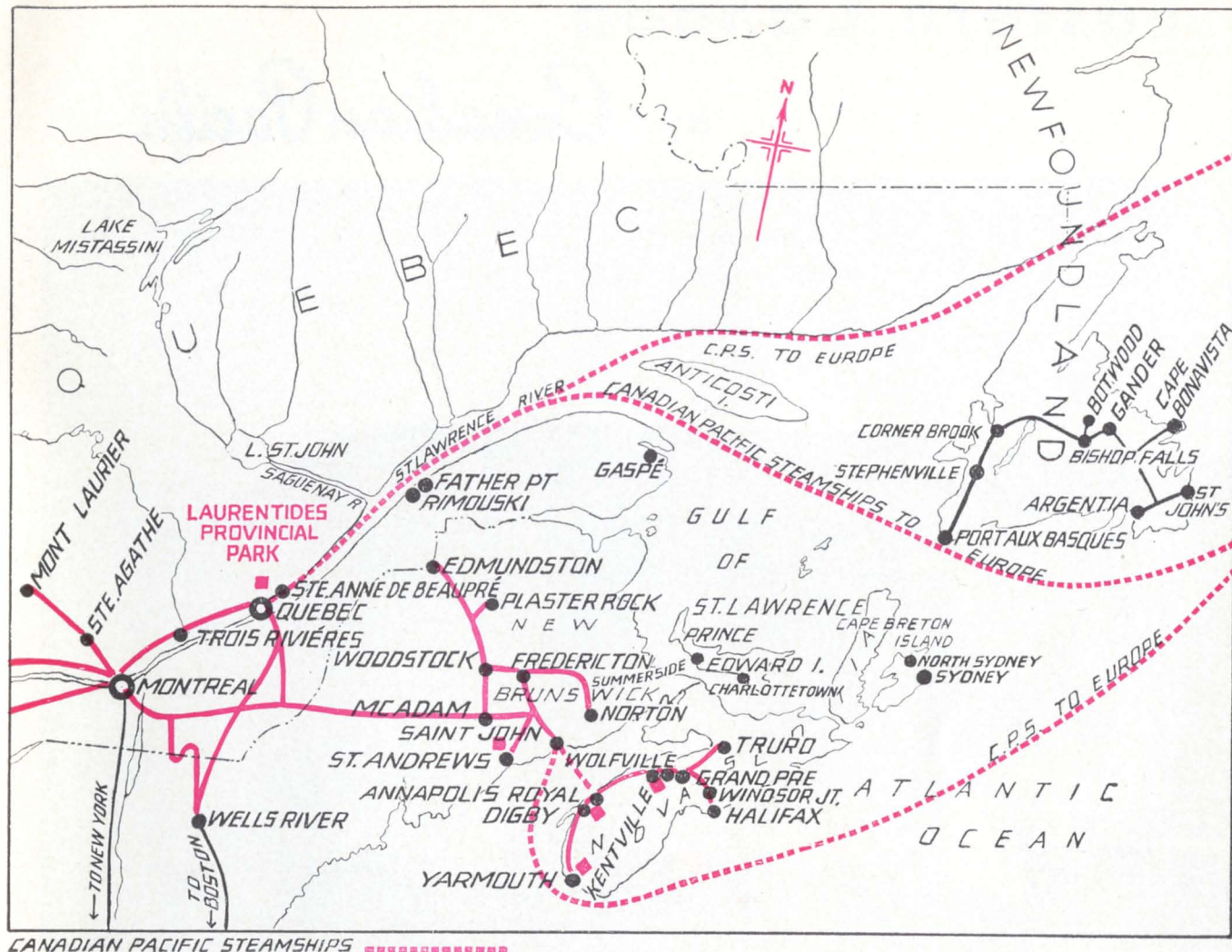
Salt-water
and flying spray
as your yacht
glides with the grace
of a gull . . . or the fresh,
blue of inland lakes, the
woods-dyed water of wide
rivers . . . Eastern Canada is
tops wherever you go!

The exhilaration of breaking
surf, the buoyancy of sea water,
the hard-packed sands of tidal
beaches . . . the crisp cool of a
woodland stream, shiver-needles
from a mountain torrent, tree-
shaded, green-carpeted lake shores
— make your choice — Canadian Pacific
will do the rest.





From the sea-washed beaches of Canada's east coast to the green-clad lakes of far-western Ontario — from the forests and streams of the Québec hinterland to the Old World charm of Québec City — from the workaday mining belt overnight-north of Toronto and Montreal to the fertile, pleasant country-side from London to Windsor — from the game-filled forests of New Brunswick . . . the bays and orchards of Nova Scotia . . . Prince Edward Island's lovely beaches . . . to the gaunt headlands of Newfoundland — Eastern Canada calls you to a friendly holidayland. Mountains, rivers, streams, woods, parklands, lakes, seashore—fishing, hiking, swimming, riding, yachting, tennis, golf . . . choose your own holiday pleasure—let Canadian Pacific plan it for you.



Holiday season for Eastern Canada is a long season. From Spring opening dates that are a password to marvellous fishing to the first frosts that turn luxuriant foliage from its lush green to the riot of reds, browns, yellows and rusts that mark the beauty of autumn and herald the hunting season any time is vacation time.

By railway, by waterway, by highway, by air — for Canadian Pacific can fly you to many lovely spots, many sportsmen's Edens — Spring, Summer and Autumn call you to enjoyment. And you don't have to be the "outdoor type" to enjoy Eastern Canada! Big cities, pleasant towns, picturesque villages offer hotel accommodation, smart shops, night clubs, museums, art galleries for your pleasure.

Eastern Canada

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SANDY COVE, NOVA SCOTIA—A PLEASANT DRIVE FROM THE DIGBY PINES

Canadian Pacific serves Canada from sea to sea with smart, modern, air-conditioned trains—inland and coastal steamships—a chain of 19 hotels and summer resorts.

Canadian Pacific liners—Empress of Scotland—Empress of Canada—Empress of France—cross the Atlantic in weekly service. From Montreal and Quebec in summer to Greenock* and Liverpool—from Saint John and Halifax to Liverpool in winter.

Canadian Pacific Airlines—West, North, East on scheduled lines in Canada: Across the Pacific—Vancouver to Hawaii, Fiji, Australia-New Zealand—Vancouver to the Far East. Canadian Pacific Express travellers' cheques, money orders and fast package shipments are a Canada-wide convenience, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs speed your messages. *Empress of Scotland only.

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