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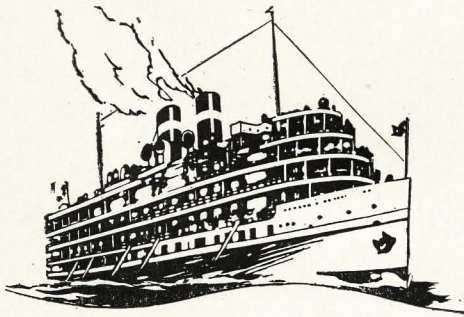
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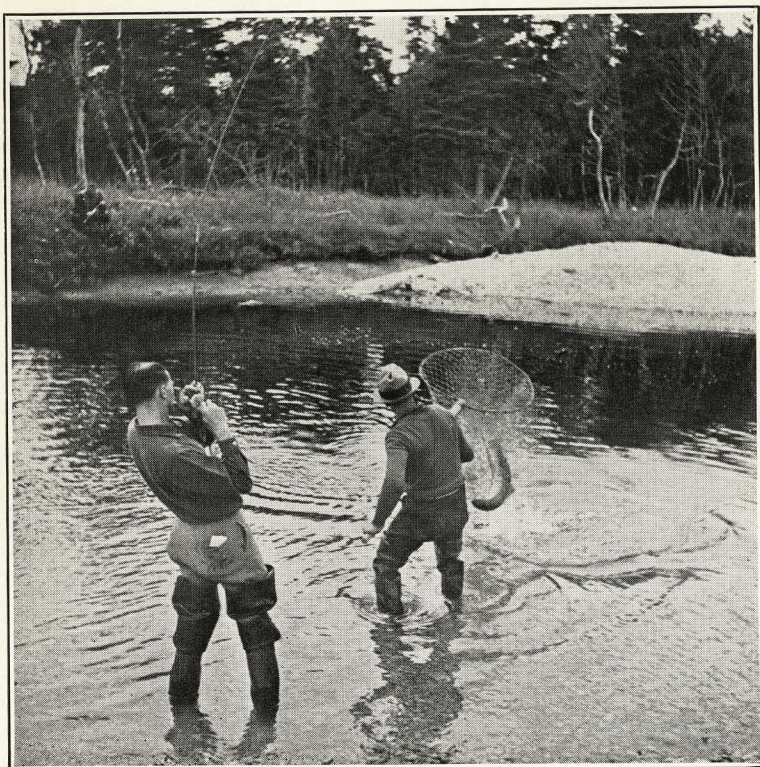
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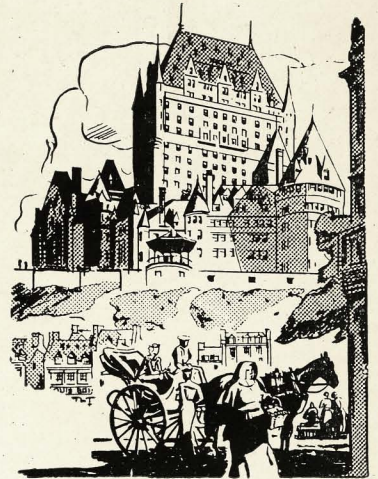
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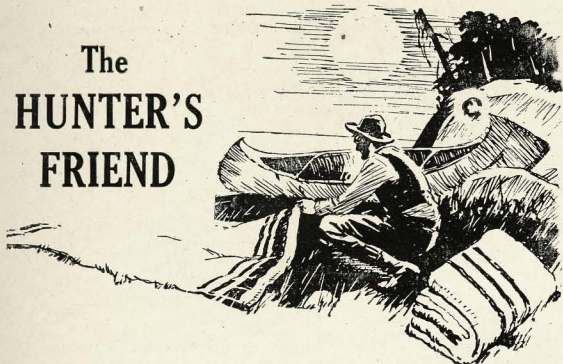
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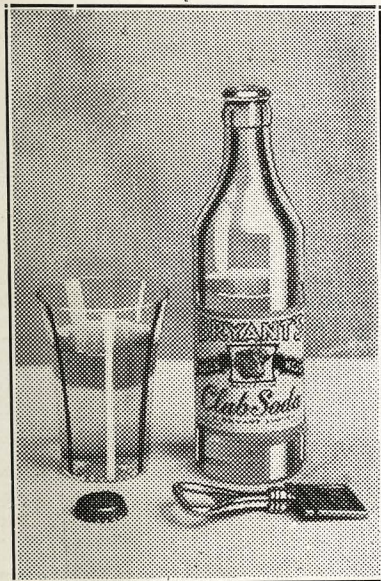
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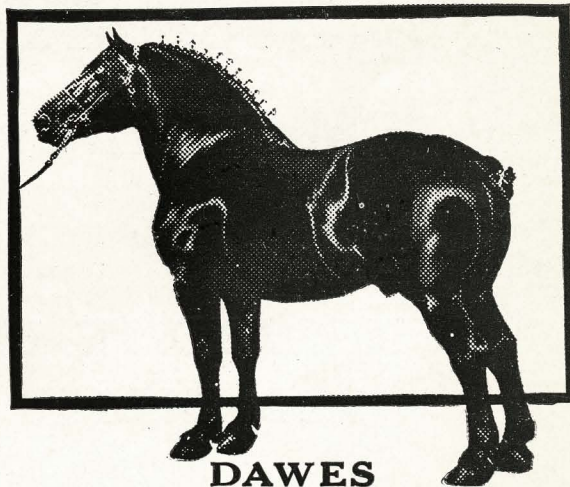
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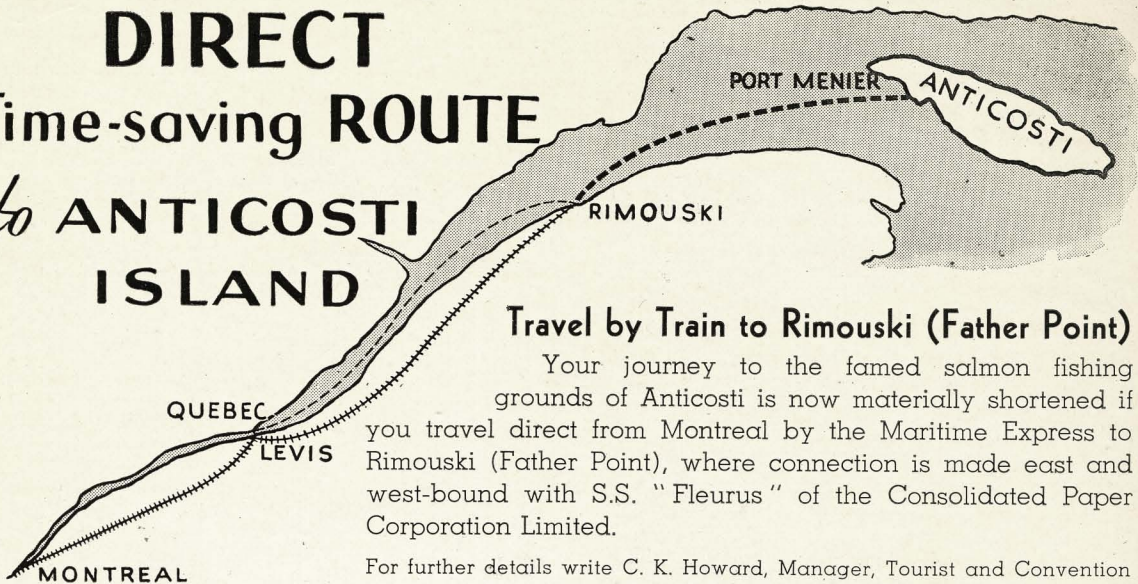
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*Jupiter
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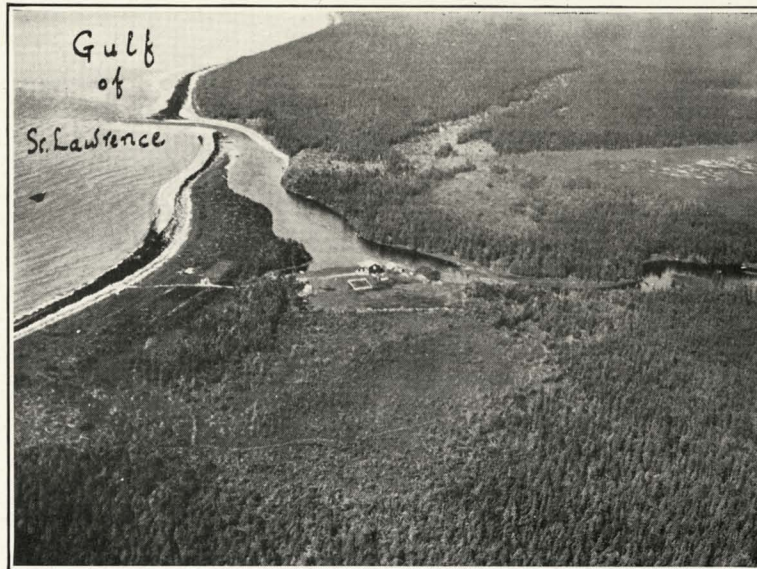


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An aerial view of the mouth of La Loutre River, showing Sea Pool, Camp and Forest.

HISTORY

THE Island of Anticosti, owned by Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, lies in the western portion of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where it narrows down to one of the finest inland waterways in the world—the River St. Lawrence. It is situated about 360 miles east-north-east from Quebec, in latitude 49° north and longitude 63° west. The closest points to the mainland are Mingan, about twenty-one miles distant, on the north shore of Quebec, and Fox River (Riviere aux Renards), about fifty-five miles distant, on the Gaspé Peninsula. This location in the centre of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with no interference offered to the Salmon going into the rivers, makes Anticosti Island pre-eminent as a Salmon Fishing preserve.

Within the area of Anticosti Island, about 3,100 square miles (one and one-half times as large as Prince Edward Island), there are approximately 500,000,000 standing trees, consisting of spruce, balsam and pine, with a smaller number of hardwood trees. There are several vast areas of this virgin forest on the Island.

There are over one hundred rivers and streams running through the Island emptying into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, ranging from the Jupiter River, ranked with the finest salmon rivers of the world, having a length of about fifty miles, to the numerous rivers and small streams, varying in length from thirty miles to two and three miles.

There are numerous animals roaming at large on this interesting Island, including silver, cross and red foxes, bear, white-tailed deer, reindeer and moose. Beaver and otter are also found in the streams of the Island. Trapping of the fur-bearing animals is carried out on a scientific scale, which ensures that the natural growth and increase of all these resources will not be disturbed.

One item particularly noticeable to the visitors is the large number of white-tailed deer which can be seen wandering about, coming close to the different spots of habitation all round the Island.

An interesting experiment was carried out by the Dominion Government about ten years ago, in conjunction with the late Senator Gaston Menier, the previous owner of Anticosti Island, by placing about 100 head of reindeer at large. These animals have taken several years to establish themselves, but now appear to have become acclimatised. Moose and elk have also been introduced on the Island and are gradually increasing in number.

HISTORY *(continued)*

The present owners introduced muskrat on the Island about five years ago and in certain localities, where living and food conditions are favourable, they are taking a firm hold.

For those who are not familiar with the discovery and history of Anticosti, a few facts are given. It was discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534, and in 1680 was ceded by the King of France to private ownership. Since then, it has passed through various hands, private and corporate, until it was acquired in 1926 by the Anticosti Corporation, which company has since been merged with Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, the present owners.

The previous owner, from whom it was purchased by the Anticosti Corporation, was the well-known chocolate manufacturer of Paris, France, the late Senator Gaston Menier — who purchased the Island with the sole purpose of promoting the fishing and hunting resources for his own pleasure. Senator Menier delegated the administration of the Island to G. Martin-Zédé, traveller and sportsman of world-wide fame, and it was under his able jurisdiction that the natural resources of furs and fisheries were carefully and sanely developed. No extravagant catches of salmon or foxes were tolerated. From 1926 to the present time, this tradition has been continued — all the fishing rights and wild life have been carefully conserved, with the result that at the present time, this Island constitutes one of the finest natural sporting reserves.

The Island is a haven for birds of all kinds, including wild geese, duck, plover, jack-snipe and numerous other species. Inland can be found partridge and other game birds. There is also excellent deep-sea fishing at all points round the Island.

The same care which helps to conserve the fur-bearing animals on the Island has been applied to the Salmon in the rivers on Anticosti — no commercial fishing or poaching with nets has been tolerated and unethical means of fishing, or what is commonly known as "jigging", are not permitted.

CLIMATE

The climate during the summer months is ideal for the sport of salmon fishing, the temperature ranges from a minimum night temperature, in early June, of about 40°, to a mid-day maximum of about 70° in August. There are, of course, exceptional years, when the temperature varies above this, but the average climatic condition is temperate, which assures the visitor of excellent fishing and water temperature conditions and cool nights for sleeping. This, combined with the sea air and peacefulness of virgin forests — no dust, no hayfever, no automobiles nor railways — makes the Island of Anticosti an ideal spot for restful holidays and gives the sportsman an opportunity to indulge his theories and practices to the full, without disturbance from outside influences.



The Vaureal Falls, Anticosti. (170 ft.) C.P.R. Photo.

Fly-Fishing for Salmon and Trout

"There is a certain delight in fishing water well, which, for a time at any rate, is independent of results."

"Flyfishing" by Grey of Fallodon.

UNDER the system inaugurated by Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, which precludes the high expense of renting a stream for a term of years, and eliminates all the bother of finding satisfactory guides, provisioning, etc., the sport of fly-fishing for salmon comes within the means of all. For true sport, there is not a fish to compete with the lordly fighting salmon. This game fish puts up a tremendous battle against your light rod and line to free himself from this man-devised scheme to lure him from his haunts. It often takes as long as forty-five minutes to subdue his fighting spirit to such an extent that capable guides can either land him in a net or gaff him carefully.

The fighting qualities of Anticosti salmon are well known, and tribute is continually paid on this score. The average weight of the salmon varies slightly, depending upon the length of the rivers, size and depth of the pools, difficulties to be overcome by the salmon in ascending to the spawning grounds at the head waters of the rivers and various other factors. In Anticosti rivers, the weight ranges from about six pounds to twenty-five pounds, occasionally heavier. From the point of view of the sportsman, weight is not the main factor in the thrill of his sport and fun—it is the fighting quality. And, the additional charm of salmon fly-fishing lies in the fisherman knowing, and being master of, all the changing habits, moods and haunts of this King of Fish.

The trout fishing in these rivers is also worthy of consideration by the salmon fisherman. In most of the salmon rivers there is excellent fishing for sea-trout, and upstream the brook trout is abundant, ranging as high as two and three pounds. On some of the rivers there are fine lakes which provide good trout fishing, which, in the opinion of many, is difficult to surpass. As a relief from salmon fishing, or on a day when conditions for salmon fishing are not just right, trout will provide a very pleasing and entertaining diversion, and many a good meal.



A Real Trophy (Taken on No. 10 Cosseboom Special August 10th, 1934)

The number of salmon killed by a sportsman depends on many conditions—height of water, weather, recent rains, skill and patience of the fisherman, etc. The enthusiast who has fished for many years will tell you that it is a fine sport which needs concentration, careful selection and trial with various kinds and sizes of flies, and keen application to the job in hand, at the proper time of the day, just the same as bass fishing, duck hunting or any similar sport. One must not be discouraged at being unable to attract the salmon, readily visible to the eye, with the first few casts. It is this battle of wits which constitutes its great attraction. Some are able to raise the salmon in low, clear water on bright days, with dry flies, tied on very finely tapered casts, very gently placed within the range of vision of the fish, but such results only come after patient trial and experiment. The true disciples of Izaak Walton will readily admit that such effort and concentration is amply rewarded by the keen enjoyment one gets in outwitting the salmon, and once achieved, the art is never forgotten.

Several of our clients lease a different river each year, and we can say in all sincerity, that they are coming back regularly. We believe that this is the best commendation that can be offered, and is an indication of the healthful sport obtainable, and the charm of the surroundings.

Diary of a Trip to Anticosti Island

WEDNESDAY—Arrived Quebec this evening — very comfortable at Chateau Frontenac. Delightful place — always puts me in friendly mood — fine food, comfortable beds, and, of course, good fishing companions. Had visit from Consolidated Paper's representative tonight — brushed up on all details of our Anticosti trip. Pity the poor Salmon!

THURSDAY—Up at 7.30; down to Shed No. 21 to board S.S. "Fleurus". Away sharp at 9 — most congenial crowd on board, practically every profession and industry represented, quite a few countries too. We took the opportunity of celebrating the "Glorious Fourth" with them all — no fireworks, of course!

FRIDAY—Up late — getting ready for battle with the fighting Salmon! This great St. Lawrence is an imposing spectacle. Arrived Port Menier 5 p.m. — found trip here one of real delights of whole outing. The Manager of Anticosti welcomed us — showed where to replenish stocks of refreshments, flies and leaders. Paid quick visit to famous Villa, imbibing a little more Menier tradition, and incidentally, one or two "quick ones". Back to "Fleurus" sailing at 7 p.m. sharp. Dropped a party at Becschie at 8.15 p.m. took on some dejected, but healthy-looking sportsmen, bemoaning fact they could not stay longer. On arrival at Jupiter, at midnight, decided we would go to bed, as we were bound for Salmon River on North Shore.

SATURDAY—Rested quietly, getting tips from fresh arrivals on board, who had finished their fishing. Arrived Salmon River 4 p.m. greeted by "Alphonse" whose fame as a guide had already reached us. By 5 p.m. we were all set up ready to fish. Put in three grand hours — killed nine salmon between four of us. Our neophyte, Jack, took the honours with three (18-14.7 lbs.) our self-confessed expert, (name withheld), getting an empty creel! To bed at 10 p.m. full of enthusiasm.

SUNDAY—Up at 7 a.m.—evident that the salmon do not observe Sundays as day of rest, as we took 17 between us. This resulted in general celebration before and after a luscious venison steak. Beds eventually reached at — what difference does the hour make anyway?

MONDAY—Yours truly up at 6.30 a.m. — surprised the others with three fish before breakfast. Tossed for pools — two upstream — two downstream. Results for day, 14 salmon. Our neophyte did himself proud with five out of 14 — beginner's luck says we! The "expert" fooled us with a 21 pounder — an hour to land him — whole trip was worth this one battle. (Printer wanted to know if this was not typographical error and should read "bottle").

TUESDAY—Went to camp at 9 Miles for two days. Duffel and bodies embarked on two flat bottomed boats drawn by "Pete" and "Joe" (four-legged not two). Stopped off to fish pools on way up — plenty of salmon but bright day made them difficult to get. Arrived at 1 p.m. fine lunch quickly prepared and quickly disposed of. If our wives could only see us eat! Good fishing later in day—caught 15 Salmon (7 to 16 lbs.). Fine spruce bough beds, with our sleeping bags on top, invited sleep — not a sound between 10 and 6 next morning.

WEDNESDAY—A grand and glorious feeling rising in heart of backwoods — a dip in the cold stream and real bacon, eggs and coffee for breakfast. Fished hard all morning — two rods going upstream. Lunch at 1 p.m. and back downstream again, fishing leisurely on way. Arrived at main camp 7 p.m. a hot bath and fried Salmon Steak for supper — another glorious day — 14 salmon all told.

THURSDAY—Woke at 6.30 a.m. raining hard — decided to go back to bed. Rose later and arranged with Alphonse to can all salmon. Results, a case of fine canned salmon for each to take home. The Scotchman in party weighed his chances of collecting 50c a tin from his wife. Rained all day, same Scotchman entertained us liberally with his native food, taken in liquid form. Bridge was played afternoon and evening, finally ending with poker. Alphonse like a lost sheep, feeling rain was a direct insult to him — spoiling the fishing.

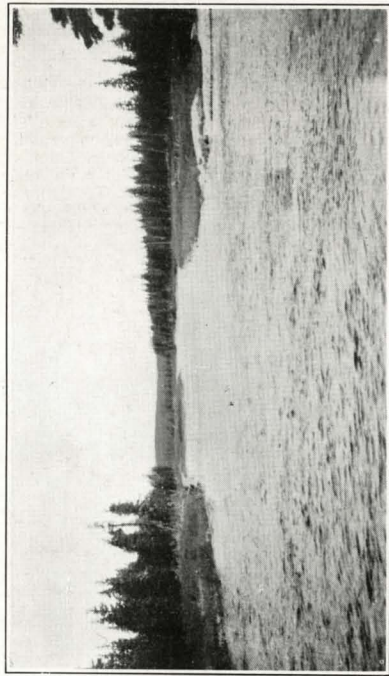
FRIDAY—Found rain had improved water conditions — salmon taking well — could have killed dozens, but only wanted 20 between us to take back on ice to New York. Suddenly realized our week up tomorrow — what desolation! Revived our spirits with some of the best Scotch — also planning bigger and better week on Anticosti next year, if this possible.

SATURDAY—Rose leisurely, packed, spent rest of day fishing. Completed necessary bag just as "Fleurus" whistled to be ready. Left on motor-boat 4.30 p.m.; greeted new arrivals — found it quite a wrench to bid au-revoir to Alphonse, Madame and guides. Wonderful week — good luck to those following. Boarded "Fleurus" and renewed acquaintance with our new friends — all seemed very well pleased, but detected a spirit of dejection among them — due to contemplation of having to wait another year. Quickly dispelled by renewed celebration of the "Glorious Fourth" — a real international reunion. If only the League of Nations could meet at Salmon River, Anticosti — that's a thought!

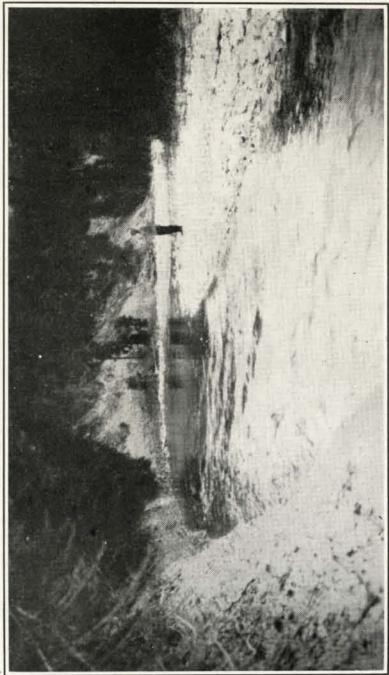
SUNDAY—Arrived at Port Menier early — again met by Island Manager, kindly inquiring as to our luck and how we found everything. "Fleurus" left at 9 a.m. We decided, with some others, to get off at Father Point — save a day getting home. Canadian National Railways thoughtfully provides train early Monday, we arrive back in New York Tuesday a.m. — in time to start work again. What a thought to finish such a diary with. Here's looking to next year!



Transportation Upstream—Cleopatra's Barges—Jupiter River



Looking Upstream on Chaloupe River



A fine pool on McDonald River

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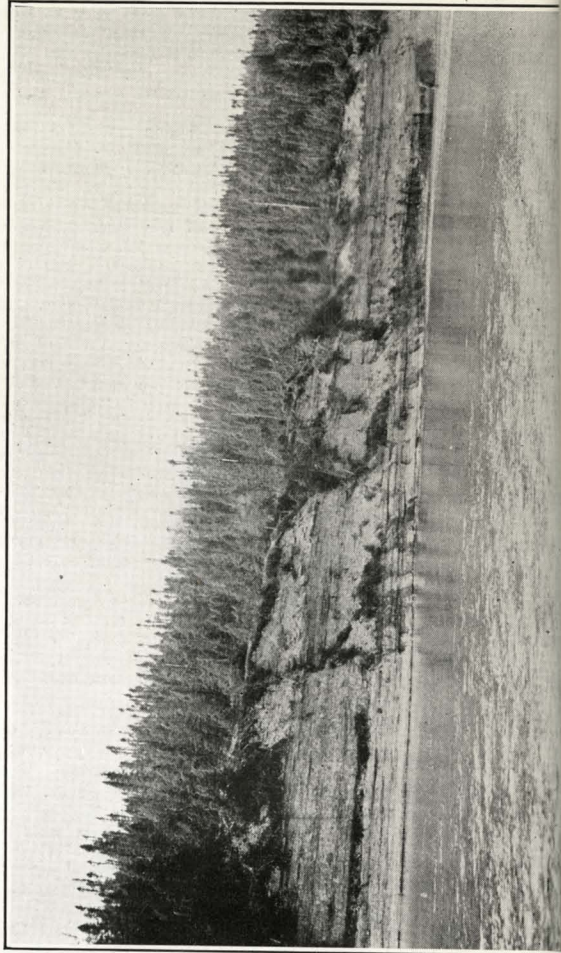
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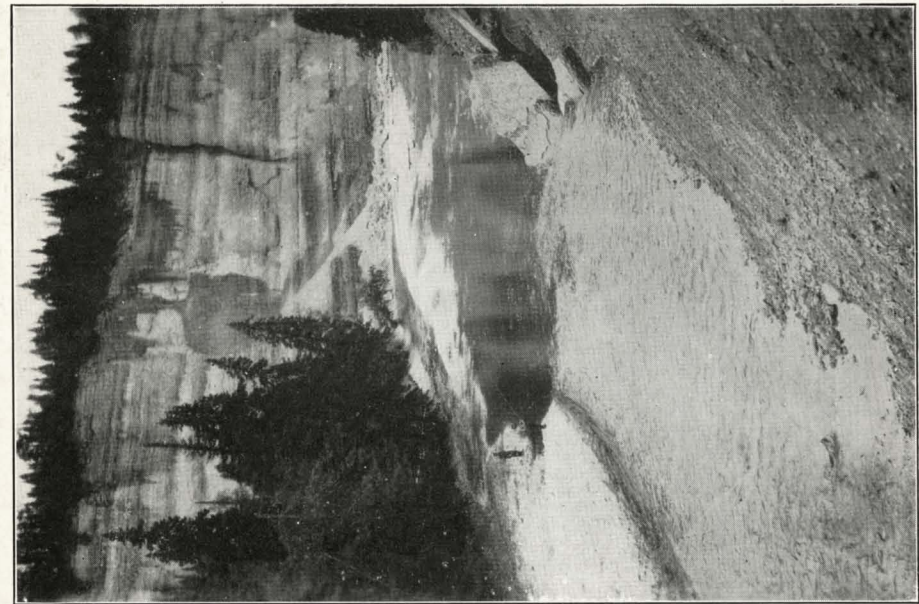
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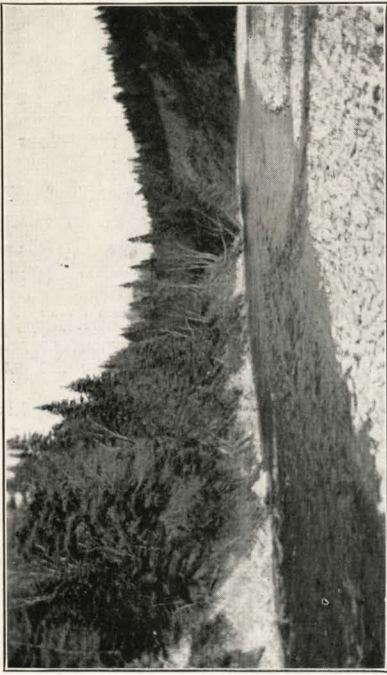


“What the Angler thinks about in the evening will not be only of fishing, but of the scenes in which he has spent the day.”

—Grey of Fallodon.



A pool on Upper Vaureal River



An interesting pool on Potato River



Beach and Pool on Becsice River

The Salmon Streams of Anticosti

*"Lord, grant that I may catch a fish so big, that even I,
When telling of it afterward, will have no need to lie."*

THERE are sixteen rivers on Anticosti Island which are frequented by the Salmon. There are twelve available with fishing pavilions, complete in all camp details. The other four are available for those desiring an "out-of-doors" holiday. Tents and camp equipment are provided for these four rivers.

The rivers are as follows:—

Becscie River	(Camp)	Galiote River	(Camp)	Potato River	(Camp)
Bell and Otter Rivers	(Tents)	La Loutre River	(Camp)	Salmon River	(Camp)
Chaloupe River	(Camp)	L'Huile River	(Tents)	Ste. Marie River	(Camp)
Chicotte River	(Camp)	McDonald River	(Camp)	Vaureal River	(Camp)
Dauphiné River	(Tents)	McKane River	(Tents)		

Jupiter River (Camps at Twelve and Thirty Miles)

The salmon fishing season on Anticosti Island commences about June 20th, and officially ends on August 31st. In some of the rivers on the north shore of the Island, fishing usually commences a few days later, the season also being extended by a similar period. These north shore rivers are the Vaureal, McDonald, Potato and L'Huile Rivers.

In addition to the regular pavilion, which forms the headquarters of the visitor during his stay, and which is usually situated at the mouth of the river, there is a lean-to camp upstream on the larger rivers. These are as follows:—

Becscie River at Three Miles	McDonald River at Five Miles	Ste. Marie River at Five Miles
Chaloupe River at Four Miles	Potato River at Four Miles	Vaureal River at Six Miles
La Loutre River at Eight Miles	Salmon River at Nine Miles	

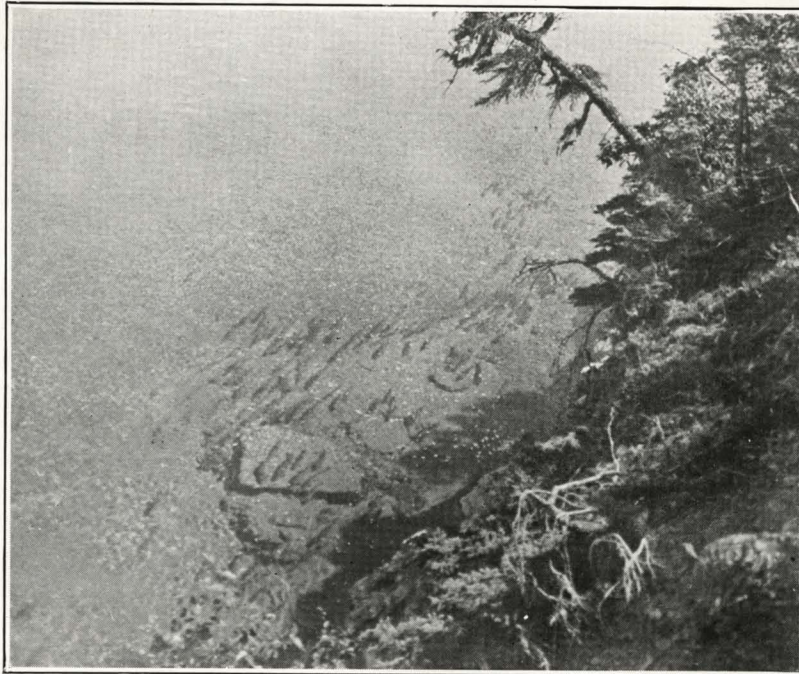
Jupiter River at Mouth and Six Miles

These are permanent lean-to camps built on sites which have been carefully chosen, which will enable the sportsman to take full advantage of fishing the upper pools.

At all rivers where there are pavilions, there are also snow-houses available for storing the fish killed, until such time as it is to be shipped out fresh, or arrangements are made for canning or smoking. (See separate paragraph on page 24).

The fishing is done chiefly from the shore or from a beach. On some of the rivers, fishing can be done from a canoe or a boat, but the majority of sportsmen prefer to fish from the shore. There is usually a limestone pebble beach near the pools which facilitates casting, also playing and landing the salmon.

On the majority of the rivers on Anticosti, progress upstream is made by way of a flat-bottomed boat, usually drawn by a horse. On certain rivers, this means of transportation is not possible because of rapids or shallow water between pools. In such cases there is a portage and on most rivers it is possible to walk upstream along the river bed.



Salmon resting on bottom of pool, waiting to go upstream

Pavilions and Camp Equipment

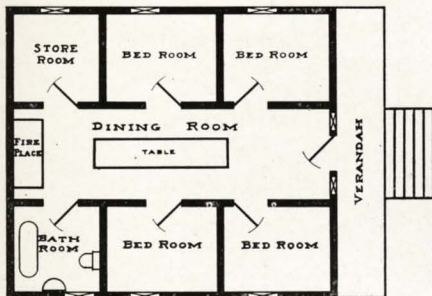
THE pavilions, which are situated at Bescie, Ste. Marie, La Loutre, Galiote, Chicotte, Chaloupe, Salmon, Potato, Vaureal and McDonald Rivers, are located within a few yards of the beach, at the mouth of the river. Directly behind them is the house of the resident warden, who lives at the river all the year round. The warden acts as chief guide for the Salmon Fishing parties and is fully conversant with his river and surrounding territory, knowing the favourite haunts of the salmon. His knowledge and aid are invaluable to the visiting sportsmen. His wife usually acts as cook, while the visitors are staying at the Pavilion. Carefully chosen standard menus are posted in the camps, and the best quality of foods are supplied.

Below will be found a plan of the pavilions at these ten rivers. In some, there is an open fireplace—in others, a stove. On Vaureal River, the camp is a little different, but with similar accommodation and location. On Jupiter river there is a lean-to camp at the mouth for overnight sojourns, and fully equipped camps at 12 Miles and 30 Miles, which permits of this river being fished by two parties. There is also a camp at Six Miles, used while going up and downstream.

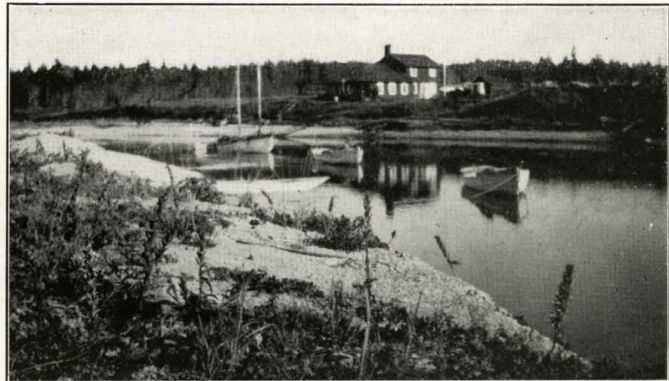
In the pavilions there is a bathroom, complete with bath, wash basin and toilet, with running hot and cold water. The equipment of the pavilion includes beds, with springs, mattresses, pillows, blankets and sheets. There is also a clothes dryer for damp socks, etc., and racks where the rod and line can be left ready for the next day's fishing.

There are camp chairs or rockers at the pavilions, which assure the sportsman of an evening's rest in camp on the verandah, with the ocean and river in full view. The pavilion windows and doors are protected by fly screens.

When the fisherman decides to go upstream for a day or so, the warden arranges for all necessary camp equipment and prepares for the meals.



Plan of Pavilions at Rivers



The Pavilion at Salmon River

Fishing Experiences 1934 and 1935

The actual recorded catches quoted below are given as an indication of results obtained on various rivers in 1934 and 1935. The weather and water conditions during these two seasons were distinctly adverse to normal fishing and quite different to the usual conditions on Anticosti:—

Two Rods 1 week — 74 Salmon	Four Rods (Three Ladies) .1 week — 89 Salmon
Four Rods (One Lady) . . .1 week — 114 Salmon	Four Rods 2 weeks— 230 Salmon
Two Rods (One Lady) . . . 1 week — 62 Salmon	Two Rods 1 week — 31 Salmon
Four Rods (Two Ladies) . . 2 weeks— 88 Salmon	Two Rods 1 week — 53 Salmon
Four Rods 1 week — 259 Salmon	Three Rods 1 week — 35 Salmon
Five Rods (Two Ladies) . . 1 week — 54 Salmon	Three Rods 1 week — 67 Salmon
One Rod 1 week — 20 Salmon	Five Rods (Two Ladies) . . 2 weeks— 137 Salmon

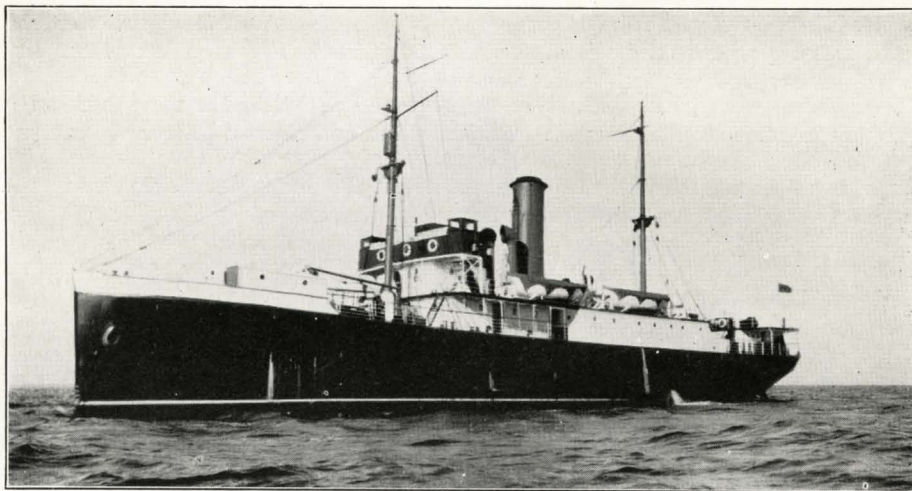
The many salmon which were hooked and lost through jumps, broken leaders, etc., are not included in the above figures.

Transportation to and around the Island

FOR the convenience of the visiting sportsmen, a direct means of comfortable transportation to the Island from the mainland has been established. The steamship "Fleurus" owned by Anticosti Shipping Company, a subsidiary of Consolidated Paper Corporation, has been delegated for this purpose.

This vessel, built in 1926, has a gross tonnage of 1122 tons. It has comfortable accommodation for thirty-nine first class passengers. There are three single cabins, also three suites consisting of cabins, private bath or shower, toilet and small sitting-room. Careful attention is given to the preparation of the food and a good choice of menus is provided.

The S.S. "Fleurus" makes her terminus at Shed 21, Quebec, and usually departs from there in the mornings, calling at Father Point, then going direct to Port Menier, Anticosti, taking about thirty-two hours for the trip. After a short stay there, the S.S. "Fleurus" proceeds round the Island from south to north, disembarking the incoming visitors at each river and taking on the out-going sportsmen. A companion-ladder at the side of the vessel facilitates disembarking into the motor-boat, manned by capable officers from the "Fleurus".



S.S. "Fleurus", Quebec to Anticosti and Island Service (1122 Tons — Oil Burner)

This trip round the Island, with invigorating sea breezes, gives the visitor an opportunity to obtain an interesting view of the different phases of scenery on the Island. On the south coast, the general contour is gently rolling country, well covered with timber, with bays and valleys indicating the rivers and their outlets. On the north coast, the topography is quite different, and consists of a series of great capes. These capes are formed of projecting limestone cliffs, with the forests growing right to the edges. The steamer, after touching Port Menier again, returns to Quebec via Father Point.

The S.S. "Fleurus" makes one complete round trip each seven days during the fishing season, the round voyage from Quebec, including the tour of the Island, with about seven days' fishing, taking eleven and one-half days. This enables the visitor to arrange his fishing on a definite basis, for periods of seven, fourteen, twenty-one days or longer. This combination of salmon fishing, complete transportation and service has been greatly appreciated by all visitors. The location of the river on the Island has no bearing on the time available for fishing, as the steamer calls at each river at intervals of one week, following the same route each time.

Connections between rivers are regularly made by the S.S. "Fleurus". If the sportsman does not wish to go round the Island, but prefers to return direct to Port Menier from the river, arrangements can usually be made for an auxiliary schooner to pick him up. In such cases, the very comfortable Villa Menier is available for the stay of a day or so, waiting for connection with the "Fleurus" at Port Menier, for the return voyage to Quebec. This is becoming the popular way.

Family Holidays and Cruises

MANY sportsmen find that they are not able to take advantage of the Salmon Fishing during June and early July—others prefer to spend their annual fishing holiday with the family. Most Salmon Clubs do not allow members to take their family with them, but this is readily and economically possible at Anticosti.

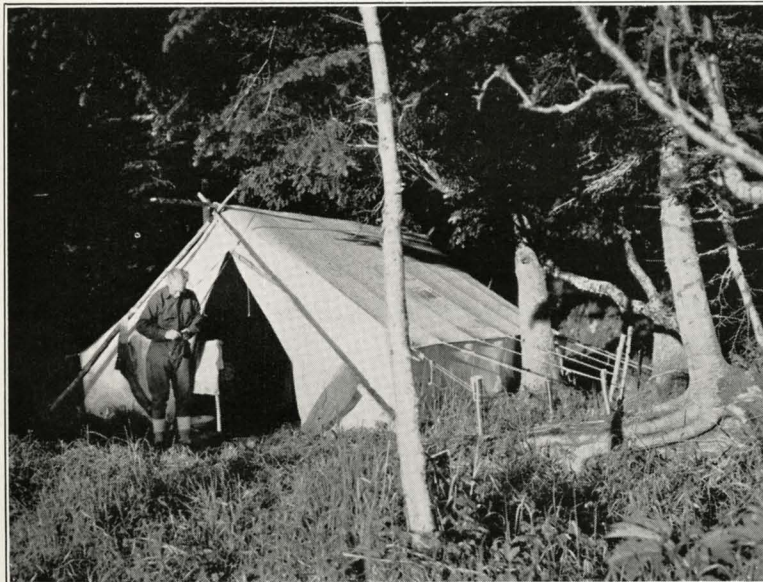
Special family party rates are in force from the middle of July, on the majority of the Anticosti rivers, and these low rates make such a holiday quite economical for a family or party. The same pavilions, meals, etc., are supplied as during the height of the season. During the latter part of the season, it is sometimes necessary to work a little harder for the salmon than it is earlier in the season, as good fishing conditions depend on rainfall, weather and water temperature, and other conditions, both before and during the season. But, visitors in late July and August are assured of a thoroughly enjoyable sporting holiday and in many cases a good catch of salmon and trout will be obtained, particularly if the weather conditions are normal, with a fair seasonal rainfall.

If hunting, in addition to Salmon and Trout Fishing, is desired, this can be readily arranged by going down in mid-August and returning early in September. This makes a delightful holiday under ideal conditions.

An alternative suggestion is to arrange to go on one of the July-August cruises on the S.S. "Fleurus". These cruises take about 9 to 10 days from Quebec, and during the tour of the Island, stops are made for three to four days at some of the regular Salmon rivers, when passengers are given the opportunity to fish for salmon and trout. The itinerary includes an excursion inland, to visit the famous Vaureal Falls, and other visits ashore. These cruises were inaugurated in 1935 and the response was very gratifying—everyone was delighted and enthusiastic. Rates for the cruises are very moderate.



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A scene on L'Huile River — C.P.R. Photo

Camping Out

The outdoors enthusiast often prefers to spend his time under canvas, rather than in a pavilion, and the combination of salmon fishing and camp life is very attractive. There are four salmon rivers on Anticosti where this can be arranged, and the cost is surprisingly low. The Corporation supplies the necessary tents and camping equipment, also a competent guide-cook, and a well-chosen supply of food.

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Salmon Rods and Flies

THE rod in general use is a ten to twelve foot rod, weighing from ten to fourteen ounces. An eight ounce single-handed rod is also popular and less tiring. The rod is peculiar to the individual sportsman — some have been known to obtain excellent results on a six ounce rod, but this means harder work and more skilful handling. Generally speaking, a stout, well-balanced rod of ten ounces, with quick recovery and good casting powers, is well suited to the rivers on Anticosti. Reels and line are very important items, and the sportsman has a wide selection from which to choose.

Flies are largely a matter of individual choice and depend on depth, colour and clearness of the water, atmosphere and other conditions. The following flies have proved popular in the past:—

Jock Scott
Dusty Miller

Silver Grey
Durham Ranger

Black Dose
Silver Doctor

Blue Charm
Cosseboom Special

It was our privilege to introduce last year a new fly called the "Cosseboom Special". This fly was devised by John C. Cosseboom, distance fly-casting champion of the State of Rhode Island, and champion of the Eastern United States, who is a regular visitor to Anticosti. This fly was used extensively in 1935 and produced some excellent results. Mr. Cosseboom has kindly granted us the right to have these flies tied, and they are available at the Corporation Store at Port Menier. The following quotation from the 1935 diary of Mr. Cosseboom's party is very interesting:—"Cosseboom accomplished an unheard-of feat today about 11 a.m. when he proved that Salmon will take in tidewater. He took two salmon on his well known "special" fly (19¼ lbs.) and repeated again this evening on the incoming tide (13 lbs.)"

The sizes of wet fly most generally used are No. 4 (largest) down to No. 10 (smallest) and even No. 12. Occasionally a large No. 2 fly is successfully used. Some of these small flies, also low water flies, should be included in every sportsman's fly-box. Both double and single hooked wet flies are used.

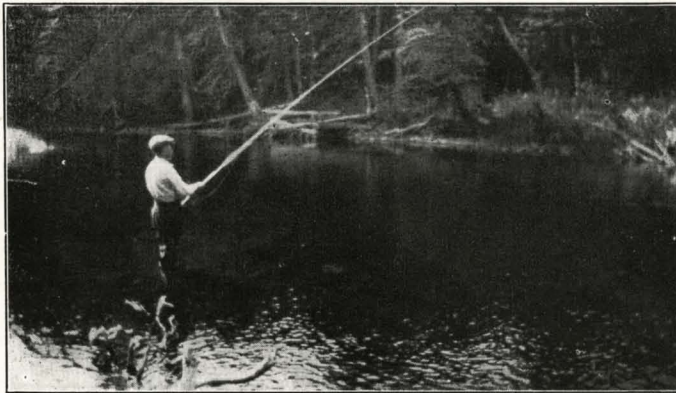
Dry flies are preferred by some, particularly in low, clear water, and are also a necessary part of all fishermen's equipment. Excellent catches have resulted from their use. A finely tapered leader is necessary with dry fly. Dry flies are invariably single-hooked—Pink Lady, Brown Hackle, Palmer, Buck Tail, Deer Hair, Brown Fairy, Grey Hackle.

Some favourite low water flies are Green Peacock, Jockie, March Brown, Blue Charm, Silver Blue and Lady Caroline — sizes 6, 8 and 10.

The flies mentioned are usually carried in stock at the Corporation Store at Port Menier; and are available at regular prices.

Great care should be taken to see that leaders or casts are in good condition. The average fisherman will use a regular cast with wet flies and a finely tapered cast with dry and low water flies.

The Corporation provides landing nets and gaffs, and these are kept at the Rivers.



A beautiful spot on Ste. Marie River

Excerpts from Anticosti Diaries

"A wonderful week — even though conditions were adverse, fish were taken by careful and patient fishing and very light tackle. It has been . . . 's first experience and needless to say, they are so enthusiastic, that they are already looking forward to coming back next year — a Venison dinner, then board the 'Fleurus'."

"A good week. In addition to 25 Salmon taken, we hooked and lost about 20 others."

"Extremely well pleased with guides — in fact, the whole organization."

"Compliments to guides for perfect courtesy, every conceivable service and readiness to do anything at any hour, day or dawn." "Good luck to all who follow us — be as happy as we were and as sorry to leave as we are."

"Delightful trip — service and conditions excellent."

"Plenty of fish, if you are willing to work for them. Cooking and service excellent."

"Good fellows, good service, good fishing — all make for a good time. We had it all."

"Characteristic good treatment by all." "Delightful time and good food."

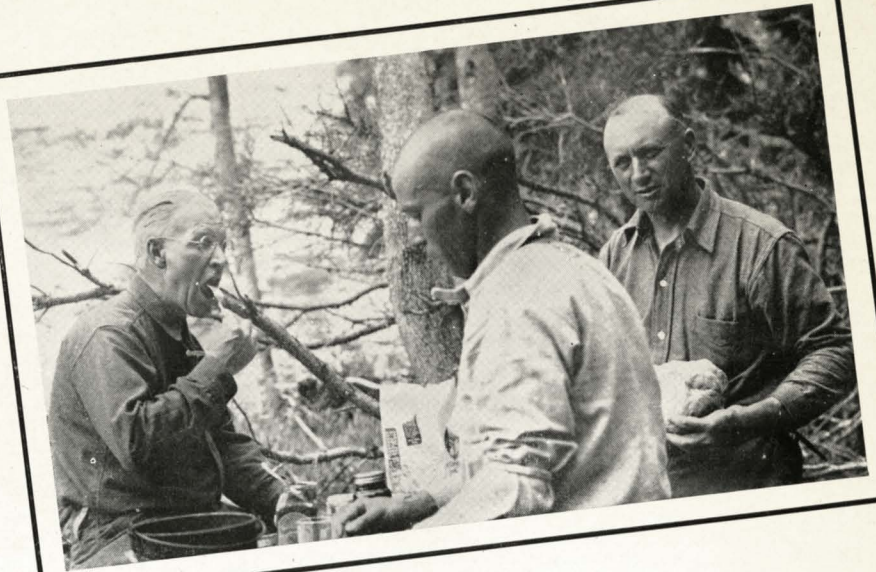
"Guides most co-operative and intelligent." "Had fine time — coming back next year."

"Our holiday here was ideal. Food excellent, weather perfect and service wonderful."

"Fine trip — excellent food — everything necessary for a perfect time."

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Port Menier — Island Headquarters

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A wireless station is maintained by the Canadian Government at Port Menier, which gives prompt communication with the Mainland. To tie in with this, the Corporation maintains a telephone system, with headquarters in Port Menier, linking up the following rivers: Becscie, Ste. Marie, La Loutre, Jupiter, Galiote, Chicotte, McKane and Chaloupe. There is also a wireless telephone at Salmon River, giving daily contact with Port Menier. Instructions for directing mail and telegrams are given below.

There is accommodation in the harbour at Ellis Bay (Port Menier) for yachts up to a draught of seventeen feet at low water. Fresh water can always be obtained, and coal, fuel oil and gasoline can usually be purchased there.

There is an excellent landing base for flying-boats at Lake Plantin, directly north of Port Menier, about six miles distant. Communication between Lake Plantin and Port Menier is made by means of an automobile. Time of arrival by 'plane should be judged to coincide with the arrival of S.S. "Fleurus" so that departure for the fishing river can be made promptly.



The Villa — Port Menier.

They will be picked up by the Purser of the "Fleurus" each week and delivered to the addressee. It is usual to give the return address of the sender on the outside, in case of non-delivery.

HUNTING. The hunting season on Anticosti Island commences on September 1st and arrangements can be made for headquarters at the Villa in Port Menier. From this point short journeys of four and five miles by car give access to some good duck lakes. There is also good hunting for geese available on the cleared lands around Port Menier.

As alternatives, there are fine duck lakes close to La Loutre and Ste. Marie Rivers, and others about five miles north from Port Menier, along the railroad.

There is also some excellent shore-bird shooting, consisting of jack-snipe, plover and numerous other species, and partridge. During the open season one can always arrange to kill deer, seal or bear.

The most accessible hunting for the visitor is close to Port Menier and this is conserved for the sportsman, none of the residents being allowed to hunt in this area.

Arrangements should be made well in advance, as only a limited number of hunting rights can be granted.



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Clothing and Equipment Suggestions

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CLOTHING

Hip-length rubber boots or waders are a necessity, as the majority of the fishing is done from the beach, involving wading in the stream. Felt insoles for rubber boots are useful and plenty of good thick sturdy socks.

Medium and light weights in underclothing are usually considered necessary—the former for early morning fishing and for chilly days. Take two different weights in overshirts—a light and a heavy, or a windproof jacket.

A slicker is necessary — one of waist length is handy as it does not trail in the water. A coat for use on the boat trip is advisable.

Sleeping bags are not essential, but will be useful for those staying overnight upstream. Some sportsmen also like to wear a pair of old leather gloves.

EQUIPMENT

Salmon Rods and Flies are dealt with on page 19. Bring a good trout rod along to take advantage of the fine trout fishing found on most of the rivers. The Corporation supplies landing nets or gaffs at the Rivers.

A flashlight and large pocket knife will be found useful.

See that your leaders are in good condition and not old and brittle. Many a fine battle is lost through the leader breaking at a crucial moment. Finely tapered leaders are generally only used with dry flies. Flies and leaders are available at reasonable prices at the Store at Port Menier. All camp equipment, cooking utensils, etc., are provided by the Corporation.

Head-nets, etc., are not usually necessary. Bring some fly lotion, or buy some at the Port Menier Store — this as a preventive measure.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE

"Salmon Tactics" by Percy Nobbs — A Canadian Publication.

"Salmon Fishing" by Eric Taverner — An English Publication.

"Secrets of the Salmon" by E. R. Hewitt — An American Publication.

"Handbook of Flyfishing" by E. R. Hewitt — An American Publication.

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Salmon Fly-fishing May 1st to August 31st

Speckled Trout May 1st to September 30th
(Sale of Trout forbidden)

Lake Trout (Grey) December 2nd to October 14th

Deer September 1st to November 30th

Partridge, Goose, Wild Duck
September 1st to December 15th

Bear August 20th to June 30th

The Government of the Province of Quebec has generously granted to non-residents of the Province visiting Anticosti Island, a specially reduced license of \$10.00 for each non-resident, which is good for 10 days salmon fishing. There is a charge of \$1.00 for each additional day. In other parts of the Province this license costs \$25.00. These licenses are issued by the Corporation from Montreal. Full information about Anticosti will be gladly furnished by:—

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- (1) Packed in wooden boxes with snow, and placed in the cold-storage room on the S.S. "Fleurus", specially provided for this purpose. The small charges made for the box and transportation are more than repaid by the excellent condition of the fish on arrival. At Quebec the Purser will arrange to consign the boxes to any point desired, and if necessary, have them re-iced at Quebec Cold Storage Plant. Fish have been transhipped at Quebec to New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., arriving at their destination in fine condition.
- (2) The chief guide at each river has been furnished with a small canning outfit, with a quantity of first class enamel-lined cans, which can be purchased for a nominal sum. The cooking and canning is done at the Camp, under the supervision of the sportsman. This method has proved very attractive.
- (3) The guides on some rivers are able to smoke the salmon, but this requires a certain technique which all of them do not possess at present.

