

A Modern Map of New Brunswick Is Now Available

Issued by the Department of Interior at Ottawa.

The territory comprised in almost square-shaped New Brunswick, one of the oldest, most picturesque and accessible parts of Canada and the largest of the eastern Maritime Provinces, is depicted on a map of that part of the Dominion just issued by the Topographical and Air Survey Bureau of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Winding its way through the Province from north to south, as shown clearly on the new map, is the Saint John River, along the course of which the first steamer operating between Fredericton and Saint John plied as early as 1816. Other important rivers that appear on the map are the Miramichi, which extends across the Province from west to east flowing into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the Restigouche, which flows into the Baie de Chaleur to the north. Both are famed for their salmon fishing.

For many years the energetic policy adopted by New Brunswick for both conserving and utilizing its recreational resources, has resulted in hunters, anglers, and canoeists being attracted in increasing numbers to its rivers and streams. Four preserves have been established within its borders—on the Canaan, Restigouche, Leptau and Becaguiche Rivers—as indicated on the map. Within these refuges, moose, deer and fur-bearing animals roam unmolested, increasing in number and overflowing to replenish surrounding districts. As many as 1,000 moose and 8,000 deer have been "bagged" in New Brunswick during a single season. However, due to the wise provision made for offsetting the reduction within the unrestricted areas during the "open" season, the province continues to rank as one of the premier hunting-grounds of America.

As about three-quarters of the entire area shown on the map is forest land, the Provincial Government has adopted stringent protective measures against forest fires in order to safeguard the forests and their occupants. The methods that have been employed include the maintenance of a forest protective service, equipped with lookout towers, telephones, gasoline fire pumps, etc.; establishment of a "closed" season during which debris may be burnt only under permit, compulsory destruction of debris within hazardous areas, prohibition of forest travel during unusually dry weather in certain districts, and registration of all persons entering the forests at certain times of the year.

The most important commercial trees are spruce, balsam, jackpine, yellow birch and maple. The first two support a large pulp and paper industry. The jackpine is chiefly used for railway ties, while the hardwoods now find a market for flooring and furniture, both in Great Britain and the Eastern United States, and provide as well the raw material for many local wood-using industries.

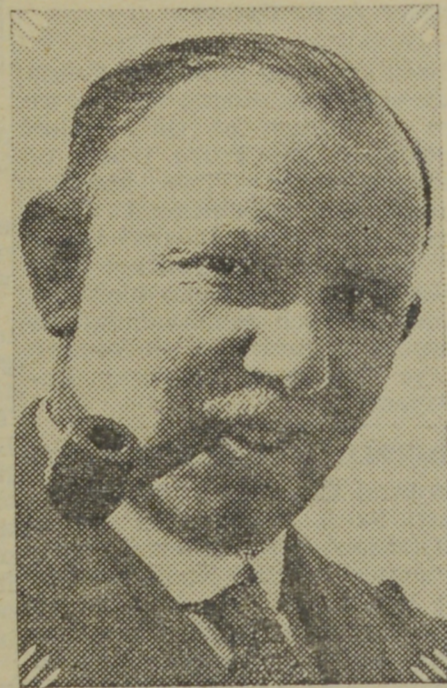
The territory comprised in each county is shown on the new map, which also delineates the townships and parishes of which the county is composed. Lakes, rivers and marshes; cities, towns and villages; railways, canals, portages, rapids and falls are further classes of information provided. Both standard roads and those used for hauling timber are marked, while the elevation above sea-level and the depth of water by fathoms are given at many points. Even the location of beaches along the Bay of Fundy, Northumberland Strait, and Baie de Chaleur is indicated, as well as bays, capes, points, coves, and lighthouses, along the coast-line, which extends for 600 miles or more, and affords exceptional op-

WHERE CLIMBER MET DEATH



This view of Mount Rainier's rugged cliffs, developed from one of the films found in the camera carried by DELMAR FADDEN, inset, youthful Seattle mountaineer who plunged to his death while scaling Mount Rainier, was taken by the "lone wolf" climber near the spot where he met his death during his return journey.

To Fight Slavery



RIGHT HON. J. H. THOMAS, British Secretary for the Colonies, who informed the House of Commons that Great Britain will abolish the mui tsai, or slavery system, in Hong Kong. The mui tsai system permits the purchase of Chinese children for use as domestic slaves.

portunities for deep-sea fishing and bathing.

Although the map is primarily one covering New Brunswick, the northwestern part of Prince Edward Island, parts of the Counties of Cumberland, Colchester, Kings and Hants, in Nova Scotia, as well as adjacent parts of the Province of Quebec and the State of Maine are also shown.

The New Brunswick map has been prepared on a scale of ten miles to one inch and is 30 by 25 inches in size. Copies may be obtained for 25 cents upon application to the Surveyor General, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, from which source larger scale maps of several districts within the Province may also be secured. A catalogue containing particulars regarding the different map sheets published, and the price and form in which they may be obtained, is supplied to applicants without charge. In the case of educational institutions, a discount is allowed from the regular price of all maps listed.

Relief Camp Men To Draw Wages After April 1st

New Plan Recommended Will Cost Country \$10,000,000 Per Year.

Some new arrangement for the conduct of relief camps throughout the Dominion is being worked out. Under present conditions some 25,000 men are in these camps and the costs are estimated at \$1 per day per man. The men are paid \$5 a month.

A committee which has been investigating the relief camp arrangement has recommended that \$15, \$20 and \$25 per month be paid to the men in the camps, where they are unskilled. This would cost the country about \$19,000,000 per year, but it is planned to absorb these men into industry as soon as possible and do away with the relief camps.

SAWDUST USED IN MOTIVE POWER FOR AUTOMOBILE

England is now making petrol from coal, but Germany has gone one better by using sawdust to drive her motor-cars.

Motorists can now "tank up" at certain German Nazi garages with waterproof sacks of wood shavings, specially dried and macerated. When this fuel is burnt in the motor-car, "wood-gas" is generated. This new method of propulsion does not require the removal of the original engine, but simply the addition of a special carburettor.

Numerous experiments have shown that the power developed by sawdust-burning motor-cars is about four-fifths of that attained using gasoline. Thus, a motorist whose car can do 70 m.p.h. on gasoline, cannot expect to reach more than 56 m.p.h. on sawdust.

Service stations are being put along the "Hitler Highways" in South Bavaria to supply motorists with sawdust. The new fuel has been invented as the result of Germany's drive against imports.

Mrs. Otis Regrets, Sir, But Quantity Isn't All



We buy both **QUALITY** and **SERVICE** when we send to

NEW SYSTEM
LAUNDERERS: CLEANERS: DYERS

WHEN A PIN DROPS

Many years ago in London it was customary to hold ship auctions at Lloyd's Coffee House on Tower Hill, and a pin was thrust into a lighted candle, about one inch from the top. "The last bid

made before the pin fell out of the melting tallow was accepted. When this critical stage of the 'candle auctions,' as they were called, was reached, a deathlike calm came over the assembly to enable those present to 'hear the pin drop.'

ITALY'S PRINCE LEAVES LONDON



Among the royal visitors to London to attend the funeral of King George V. was the CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY, who represented his father. Above, the Italian Crown Prince (left), is taking leave of the DUKE OF YORK as he left Victoria Station to return to Rome.