

Partial List of Automobiles Registered in the Province

The following list of Automobiles registered with the Provincial Public Works Department is in addition to the list published last week. Further additions will be published each week until complete.

8711 Henry W. Johnston, Cliffordvale, Chevrolet.	8772 Rowan J. Garnett, 395 Haymarket Sq., St. John, Dodge.
8712 Bruce V. Weston, 215 Ludlow St., W. St. John, Chevrolet.	8773 Isaac Webber, 15 Harding St., St. John, Ford.
8713 Frank Grant, Lower Southampton, Chevrolet.	8774 F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., 80 Char. St., St. John, Dodge.
8714 Miller Extract Ltd., & W. G. Thurber, Millerton, Chevrolet.	8775 Albert E. Nealy, 27 Hanover St., St. John, Dodge.
8715 A. E. Taylor, Chatham, Chevrolet.	8776 Willard J. McDonald, Fredericton, Overland.
8716 Miles E. Flanders, Maple View, Ford.	8777 Wm. DeVine, Sussex, Gray Dort.
8717 George E. Wheeler, Centreville, Ford.	8778 Percy C. Stewart, Sackville, Gray Dort.
8718 T. Lee Campbell, R.R. No. 3, Woodstock, Ford.	8779 Adolph D. LeBlanc, Memramcook, Ford.
8719 J. W. Niles, Andover, McLaughlin.	8780 J. S. Gibbon & Co., Ltd., St. John, Ford.
8720 Mrs. L. J. Dobson, Baie Verte, Ford.	8781 Eber Saunders, St. Stephen, Ford.
8721 Daniel J. Douglas, Hampstead, Ford.	8782 Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton, Mitchell.
8722 J. D. Seely, Havelock, Ford.	8783 H. M. McLennan, Campbellton, Ford.
8723 George Ensor, St. Stephen, Ford.	8784 Harry Miller, Campbellton, Ford.
8724 John Powell, Memramcook, Overland.	8785 Marten F. Kenny, Chatham, Ford.
8725 The Armstrong Co., 30 Charlotte St., St. John, Ford.	8786 Everett O'Donnell, Lower Derby, Ford.
8726 Emery Hatham & David Waugh, Bristol, Ford.	8787 Dr. John J. McPherson, Campbellton, Chevrolet.
8727 Wm. H. Keys, St. Stephen, Maxwell.	8788 James Starkey 132 Weldon St., Moncton, Overland.
8728 Albert A. Ladin, St. Stephen, Maxwell.	8789 Wm. Connors, Blacks Harbour, Peerless.
8729 Mrs. Ronzo Mark, Rollingdam Station, Maxwell.	8790 Edward E. McManus, Memramcook, Overland.
8730 John Bell, Smithtown, Ford.	8791 Lewis E. Cox, Victoria, Car. Co., Ford.
8731 Neil Sinclair, Upper Mill, McLaughlin Buick.	8792 W. S. Kilburn, 155 Smythe St., F'ton, McLaughlin.
8732 Margorie McDougall, Sackville, Overland.	8793 Geo. C. Chase, St. Marys Ferry, Ford.
8733 Chester McLellan, Lindsay, Ford.	8794 Jas. A. MacEachern, Cape Tormentine, Westmorland Co., Chevrolet.
8734 Woodfred Giberson, Aroostook Jct., Ford.	8795 Dr. R. G. Girvan, Rexton, Kent Co., Chevrolet.
8735 John Godbout, Enniskine, Briscoe.	8796 Herman N. Giberson, Perth, Ford.
8736 Lorne A. Bakney, Sunny Brae, Maxwell.	8797 The Eudist Fathers, West Bathurst, Ford.
8737 Theodore W. Reid, Upham, Gray-Dort.	8798 The Eudist Fathers, West Bathurst, Truck, Kelly.
8738 Mrs. B. R. Field, Centreville, Gray-Dort.	8799 Fred C. Snowdon, Point de Bute, West. Co., Ford.
8739 Dr. B. R. Field, Centreville, Gray-Dort.	8800 Rev. Wilfred Lagace, St. Ignace, Kent Co., Ford.
8740 G. E. Barbour, North Wharf, St. John, Ford.	8801 O. J. Killam, Box 628, St. John, Mitchell.
8741 Rev. N. Franchette, Hartland, Chevrolet.	8802 G. E. Barbour Co., North Wharf, St. John, Ford.
8742 Col. F. B. Black, Sackville, Peerless.	8803 T. M. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., St. John, Schacht.
8743 James McDade, Newmarket, Ford.	8804 L. J. Phillips, care H. W. Cob, Ltd., St. John, Ford.
8744 F. E. Rivard Co., Ltd., St. Leonard, Ford.	8805 F. L. McKnight, 24 Charles St., St. John, Overland.
8745 Guy Christian, Hartland, R. F. D., Ford.	8806 T. McAvity & Sons, King St., St. John, Overland.
8746 Chas. Price, Canterbury, Ford.	8807 Charles G. Baird, Chipman, Overland.
8747 Melchior Jones, Stanley, R.F.D., Ford.	8808 Campbell Mackay, Rousesay, Ford.
8748 J. R. Gourley, North Tay, Ford.	8809 James E. Forbes, Gibson, Overland.
8749 C. W. Clowater, Durham Bridge, Ford.	8810 D. W. Robb, Jr., 45 Elliott Row, St. John, McLaughlin.
8750 James Owens, Lesteream, Kent Co., Ford.	8811 Norman M. Allen, R.R. No. 2, Bayfield, Ford.
8751 William O. Dunfield, Corn Hill, Chevrolet.	8812 George H. Dent, Woodstock, Ford.
8752 Jerry Inman, Kilburn, Vic. Co., Ford.	8813 Niels P. M. Jensen, Petersen, McLaughlin.
8753 Harry McMackin, Havelock, Ford.	8814 W. F. Sullivan & E. N. Banks, Bathurst Gray Dort.
8754 J. F. Pownes, 1502 Main St., Moncton, Saxon.	8815 J. Willard McMullin, Upper Gagetown, Ford.
8755 Seward Johnson, West Sackville, Overland.	8816 James A. Stuart, Lambertville, Ford.
8756 R. T. Moseley, Rexton, McLaughlin.	8817 Burton J. Bell, E. Florenceville, McLaughlin.
8757 A. E. Corbett, Moncton, Maxwell.	8818 Thomas F. Allen, Andover, McLaughlin Buick.
8758 J. Eldridge Barse, 176 Cameron St., Moncton, Ford.	8819 Denis P. Sullivan, Renous, Reo.
8759 Willard Tucker, Letete, Char. Co., Chevrolet.	8820 Chaleurs Bay Mills, Campbellton, Ford.
8760 Stanis Godin, Bathurst, Ford.	8821 Charles Bell, Woodstock, Ford.
8761 J. K. Flemming, Foreston, Car. Co., Ford.	8822 Merrid Brewer, City, Chevrolet.
8762 Wm. McIntosh, Glassville, Ford.	8823 John F. Clark, St. Stephen, McLaughlin.
8763 Wm. Whalen, Loggieville, Overland.	8824 Wallace Bridges, Sheffield, Chevrolet.
8764 A. E. Grant, St. George, Gray Dort.	8825 Beecher Hutchinson, Wicklow, Car. Co., Maxwell.
8765 Mrs. Sadie M. Long, Woodstock, McLaughlin.	8826 S. W. Smith, East Florenceville, Ford.
8766 R. W. L. Earle, Perth, McLaughlin.	8827 McDonald Bros., Welsford, Chevrolet.
8767 William H. Creighton, Sussex Corner, Ford.	8828 A. J. Guion, Havelock, Kings Co., Ford.
8768 Waldo E. Dunn, 208 Newman St., St. John, Chev.	8829 Peter Maher, Bathurst, Ford.
8769 Ray S. Purdy, Upper Jemseg, Q. Co., Gray Dort.	8830 Dr. J. S. Bentley, Charlotte St., St. John, McLaughlin.
8770 Howard Wilson, Manawagosh Rd., Ford.	
8771 Jno. H. Hamilton, 95 Spring St., St. John, Gray Dort.	

See The Great Lakes



IF Canada's Great Lakes are not, as some geographers and geologists say they are, the oldest lakes in the world, it cannot be denied that Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie and Ontario form the most wonderful chain of inland oceans on the earth and are the oldest waterway, and for that matter also the oldest highway in North America. For it was on the waters of these great lakes that the early French explorers and adventurers, such as Nicollet, Marquette, La Salle, Champlain, and others sailed, in the first quarter of the 17th century, in search of the undiscovered Western Sea. Further, taken in conjunction with the St. Lawrence River, river stretches and canals, they form the longest navigable inland waterway in the world, the total distance from Fort William and Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, to the Straits of Belle Isle being 2,260 miles.

It was on these mighty inland seas in Canada that Joseph Howe once said in a speech at a convention at Detroit: "Yonder lie Canada's great lakes, which can furnish sufficient power to run the industries of the whole world, and within which the British Isles might be dropped and never raise the tide." Romantic enchantment and adventurous history suffuse the waters and shores of Canada's Great Lakes. To realize this one has only to recall that the European pioneers who three hundred years ago first penetrated into the heart of the North American continent did so by their waters, taking first the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, and Mattawa rivers, then through the Lake Nipissing and French River into Georgian Bay, then through Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, then through the Sault or Rapids of St. Mary's River into Lake Superior.

In those early days Canada's Great Lakes resounded only with the echoes of the paddles which propelled Indian canoes. To-day their mighty expanses are ploughed by leviathan steamships,

busied with the traffic of commerce and industry, or with the transportation of tourists and pleasure-seekers on taking a cool sea voyage, more interesting than an ocean voyage and equally as invigorating and health-giving. On the Great Lakes trip, taken in any one of the Canadian Pacific steamships, such as the "Assiniboia," the "Keewatin," and the "Manitoba," as palatial, large, swift, and safe as an ocean liner, a tourist or pleasure-seeker can take an inland voyage of a thousand miles, and whether the voyage be from Montreal to Detroit or Chicago, and other American ports or vice versa, the tourist will experience the sense of ocean distances, but with a feeling of security and of calm and quiet, which the turbulent ocean can not give. Besides the voyage itself, the tourist will be entertained with

sights of historic interest, with views of unrivalled natural beauty or with modern practical constructions that astound the mind, some of which are shown in the illustrations at the head of this article. The tourist may see, for instance, Mackinac Point, the scene of Chief Pontiac's massacre of a British garrison, beautiful islands about which glide white-winged yachts and other small craft, the giant head of Thunder Cape, the beautiful St. Mary's River and rapids, the Canadian locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Canadian Pacific sky-scraper elevators at Port McNicholl, Georgian Bay and scores of other scenes of natural beauty and objects of absorbing interest. Truly the Great Lakes have given Canada an enviable name amongst the nations, and the Great Lakes trip once taken, will never fade from memory.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lockjaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callous.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

This drug is sticky, but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this. At a corn is a suicidal habit.

MR. J. T. KAY MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS

Thinks a Few Settees Should be Available for Tired Human Beings.

F'ton, July 19, 1918.

To the Editor of the Daily Mail:

Dear Sir: I notice in the report of the local press of a meeting held in the City Hall. The object of the meeting was to call the attention of the citizens of Fredericton to the needs of recreation for the returned soldiers. I notice that a man came all the way from France in the interest of the returned men. They are going to rent a shop, and employ a man to look after it just right.

Now Mr. Editor there are two rooms already furnished in the Queen St. Barracks, nice and cosy thanks to the generosity of the ladies of Fredericton. They are nice and cool in the summer and easily kept warm in the winter. There is all the necessary accommodations—toilets, baths, etc., and light refreshments can be purchased at cost. These rooms are clean and home like as it is possible to make them. There is another place in Fredericton where men or women can find clean healthy exercise—the Palace Bowling Alleys—here the returned men could get good healthy exercise if some of our generous citizens would hang up a few prizes to be competed by them.

There is also a lot of athletic equipment in the drill hall that to use would not hurt a bit. Now there is one thing that seems to be overlooked by our citizens and that is there are no provisions made in the different streets for people to sit down and rest. Take all the different streets and I don't know of a seat any place between the Parliament Buildings and Wilmot Park except a few on Queen Street where a tired human being can sit down and rest. Now it would not cost an awful lot to place seats between the shady trees. They need not be expensive and I am sure that our millmen would furnish the lumber if they were asked for it. Now I am not speaking for the returned men alone but for any tired human being. There are a great many men in this city who have lost a leg or more on the Western front who would rather sit and rest in the shade these nice summer days. There are seats placed in every convenient place in every town in England (to the memory of someone who has lost a relative in the cause of freedom) for wounded men to sit on. There is not a spot too nice in England as I have often noticed for a returned man to sit down and rest. Why should a man have to come all the way from France to tell us how to treat and care for our wounded and broken down men, and as for what the Red Triangle has done for the men at the front the returned men can tell that themselves. Hoping you will publish this letter and that our citizens will think the matter over and that the different places of entertainment now in existence will be kept going, I am

Your truly,
JOHN T. KAY

EVENING ON THE FARM

(Boonville, Mo., Advertiser.)

When the evening shadows begin to gather and the setting sun tints with gold the thickly set shocks of wheat in my quarter-section lying along the Lamine, I get out my old Powhatan pipe, fill it with the Maor Fink's brand of Charlton County tobacco, and, seating myself in an easy chair on the veranda, give myself up, as Barry Cornvall says, to "meditating upon the past mischance and future hopes." I was so occu-

PALMER'S Summer Packs

for the **SO**

You can't enjoy farm labor with tired, aching feet. So, boys, slip your feet into Palmer's Summer Packs. Made from durable yet soft, pliable, oil-tanned, Skowhegan waterproof leather—the ideal farm shoe for comfort and wear.

Easy to put on and take off. Large eyelets, quickly laced. Solid leather heel, sole and insoles. Bellows tongues.

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pied a few evenings ago. Millie was at the piano softly singing.

Come dearest, the daylight has gone.

The stars are unveiling to thee.

Ab was down at his cottage—we used to call it a cabin—thrumming on his banjo. Between its plink, plinkity, plank, plink, he was singing, "Walking Down de Cawn," in the minor key peculiar to his people when expressing themselves in song, whether it be a hymn, a melody or a rag-time walk-around. I'll give you a quatrain—I think that is the word of it, as it was waffled to me on the evening air laden with the odor of clover blossoms.

This, that you may enter fully into the spirit of soulful satisfaction that possessed me. Here it is: Las' night I hearn a mockin' bird a-singin' in a tree; His song was sweet, and Lawd! my feet was full of what's to be; I double shuffled roun' de room, an' cut de pigeon wing. The air was full of banjo tunes, and that is why I sing.

SOON ACQUIRES IT

"What is the sixth sense?"
"Something that tells a married man there's danger in the air."