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Who ever coined these four words "The Highlands of Haliburton" deserves a gold medal. How appropriate! There is a tonal quality in the title that might cause home-made poets to conjure pretty words, sentences and paragraphs. It may have been the man Chas. Chester Haliburton for it was mentioned in the Town a few nights ago that Haliburton was associated with other compatriots from England when the English Land Company "brought the light of day to beautiful and scenic Haliburton".

The glorious northern lights lighted up the heavens the night the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce sponsored a dinner that drew together 150 men and women from various walks in life with a predominance of fine people who are tied in with the tourist business and they listened very attentively to an address on Tourism. Tourism is today the life blood of the Highlands.

Among the highlights that attract the attention of visitors to Haliburton are two attractions that are today taken very much for granted, but which might well receive more attention — the old and obsolete one time mighty mogul of the steam age, the steam locomotive, and the second attraction or attractive spot, is the Sky-line Park and outlook, high up on a hill top where the sign reads "Three Thousand Five Hundred miles to the North Pole as the Crow Flies."

It was a good omen for the tourist business to see so many friendly tourist personnel and operators rubbing shoulders with each other, all bent on inviting tourists to seek holiday accommodation in the many fine resorts and lodges.

True, the Muskoka district has a good head start but the Haliburton Highlands has a great deal to offer tourists. It is good to notice that although each operator of a resort is alert to attract visitors to his lodge, that on the whole, these owners and operators are so homogenized that they are working together for the benefit of the entire Highlands.