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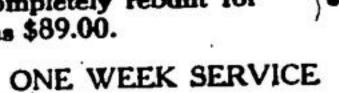
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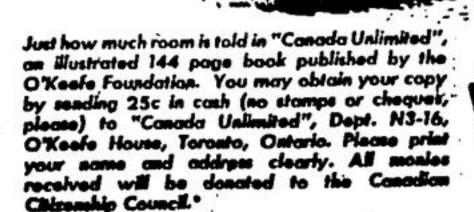


The small circle of Micmac Indians on Isla de St. Croix listened intently to Marc Lescarbot. They were learning to read and write. The year was 1606—Lescarbot was Canada's first teacher

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a couple of those leisure hours on grounds of the Lodge, and it isn't the train back from Jasper, to tell unusal to find one esconced on you a little about the CWNA Con- your front verandah vention; and the trip . . . in strictly one morning as we stepped informal style, and simply as the out of the cabin to go to irreakfast, ... Being our first trip west of rounding the cabin .

inion of ours, impressed us most sight-seeing tour, and among the deeply. The miles - seemed like hany beautiful places we stopa hundred at a time - impressed ped was the Maligne Canyon interminably, often with no signs a frighteningly deep fissure hewn of human habitation. There was from the rocks by a swirling the rugged beauty of northern On- mountain river. From where we It closely resembles Muskoka, but the beavers had been at work fellwith no summer resorts or cot- ing hundreds of trees. Would tages. Only very occasionally would like to have seen them in action, we pass a poor-looking little but the sound of the sight-seeing house, and see an Indian family bus must have frightened them standing on the front stoop to wave off very satisfactory system, does it? pression-acts just as casually and . Even as the train passed through naturally off-screen as on . . .

can to notice the absence of hard amusing. There is an elaborate the character of the landscape sud- course, and for some time there denly changed from the picturesque was a mystery as to who was turnlake studded wilderness of ever- ing it on at night. They finally greens and rock, to lush farming caught the culprits in the act, and land, with acres of freshly plough- fixed the system so that bears ed black loam. Still no hard map- couldn't turn it on anymore . . . maples were there, but we just have been tragic consequences. didn't see them. It will be inter- Luckily, no one was hurt esting to find out, anyway.

haviour for the trip. So it was an hundred of us . . . unpleasant shock to see a slight . . . This was a really unique proskitter of snow, and people bund- cess . . led up in overcoats, shivering on . . . First of all they dug a long four days we spent at Jasper in several layers of cloth and bur-

first glimpse of the rockies . . way :andy earth-was shovelled, until it off in the distance, framed white formed a mound a . . miles, as far as the eye can reach, ringing us about . . . on every side : . . Jasper proper . . Then at noon the next day, we is a small town of about 2000 "per- had the actual barbeene. We all manent" inhabitants, while Jasper wondered what the meat would be Park Lodge, where the Newspaper like. The idea of leaving so much Convention was held, is some three meat so many hours had us erstmiles from the town, built around while housewives worried. But It the crescent of one of the bays of hurned out fine - julcy and tenlovely Lac Benuvert. And it is a der. They told us the meat could Leautiful spot. You sleep in indi- have been left in the pit for anovidual log cabins, and have your ther twenty-four hours, and still meals in the main Lodge, which be at the same stage of "doneconsists of a dining room, ballroom ness" as when we ate it and lounge. It's spacious and beau- | . . . The food was served from a tiful, built of peeled logs, in ramb- real western "chuck-wagon", that ling log-cabin style, with the rus- had been brought several hundred tic note carefully preserved. Two miles for the occasion by Guy Wedhuge stone fireplaces were kept dick, a big Alberta rancher, and orgoing constantly, with plenty of iginator of the Calgary Stampede. comfortable ' easy-chairs about, He spoke to the crowd for a few from which to enjoy the blaze . . . minutes - a very entertaining man,

a little skeptical about, was the col- ute of showing us a bit of real wesour of mountain lakes-that bright | tern ranch-style living greeny-blue. But we found it was Well, a story about our trip really a fact. As we walked to the wouldn't be complete without say-Lodge at mealtime - especially at ing something about trains, because breakfast, the lake was like a we spent well over half our time on luxe women's dressing rooms, where ded while travelling at a fast clip shimmering tyrquoise mirror, re- them. Quite frankly, we still have everything was built-in, and oper- through northern Ontario, when flecting the surrounding trees and not fathomed out which direction is ated by push-buttons. Sinks and the train ran into a 1000-lb. moose.

wouldn't be complete without men- been guiding us, we'd have spent learn about all the gadgets, and in railed. Took the train a good mile tioning the -- bears, and the deer, most of our time wandering up and the process, pushed the wrong but- to come to a stop. Only demand The bears are quite tame, and we down that half-mile-long train try- ton a time or two. Think the por- was to the air brakes of the h rather liked them. They were so ing to find one place or the other . . . they was as amazed as we were . . . gage car, where one of the me furry and fat. Would like to have ... Then there were those super-de- ... A bit of excitement was provi- antiers had ripped a hole

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ied one, but an authority higher than we (friend husband, that is), asserted himself, and made us keep ut a respectable distance. A couple of the ladies at the convention received nasty claw-marks. So perhaps it was just as well. The place to see them (the bears of course), is at the dump, that is if you want to see a large number all at once. We saw about a dozen or more. It was quite a sight to see them lumbering mound, in and out of the woods, and coming right up close to the people or their cars. The Thought we'd take advantage of bears poften wander about the

thoughts occur, without any neces- a beautiful little fawn was having

Ontario, the vustness of this Dom- . . . While at Jasper, we went on a tario and Manitoba - nowhere, stood at the guard-rail, the water except of course in the Rockles - below was crystal clear and green. did we see this scenery excelled. Up at Pyramid Lake, we saw where

as the train sped by. They were so . . One thing, tho, that we did very isolated. Couldn't help won- miss at Jasper, was Bing Crosby. dering what they'd do in case of "Der Bingle" and his party of sickness, or even how the children thirty had been there for "Golf were educated. Someone on the train Week," and left Jasper just half told us they had lessons and exam- on hour before the convention mations sent in by mail to the near- train pulled in . . . From all reest outpost. Doesn't sound like a ports, Bing made a very good im-

this section of the country, we be- . . . Just though of something maple trees. Nearing Winnipeg, sprinkler system for the golf

les, however; but Manitoba, or soft . . . A vicarious thrill was provimaples in abundance. And as we ded one day, when a touring car write this, looking from the train full of guests from the Lodge clipwindow, over the prairies, we have ped a curve a little too fast, and yet to see one. After this column overturned on the mountainside. goes to press, we'll probably have Had it not been for a big stump plenty of people point out that the that was in the way, there might

. . . One of the highlights of the . . . One thing that struck us convention was a real westernabout western fields, was the con- style barbecue, arranged by the Altour plowing. This was particular- berta Division of the CWNA, and ly evident on the shallow hillsides, held at Lake Annette about two where the odd clump of trees lent miles from the Lodge. A four huna touch of green to the brown and dred and fifty-pound beef carcass yellow of the autumn farmlands . . (provided by Burns & Co., Ltd.) . . On the second morning of our was cooked in a pit beside the lake trip, we awoke to find we had ar- for twelve hours, and the night rived at Edmonton, Alta. Natur- before the barbecue, we went over ally, we had been hoping the wea- to Lake Annette to see how the therman would be on his best be- meat was prepared . . . all three

the station platform. If it's like deep trench, lined it with flat that here, we worried, what on stones, and in it built a huge fire, earth will it be like in the moun- extending the full length of the tains. Someone said the tempera- trench. After several hours elapture, was 18 degrees at Edmonton, sed, and a deep bed of coals was and we imagine they weren't far formed, it was time to put in the wrong. It didn't help any to hear meat. We arrived in time to see they had had anything from 4" them do this. (The actual work of to a couple of feet of snow in Banff preparing the barbecue was done by the previous day there. However, cowboys from adjacent ranches). it turned out that we needn't have The beef careass was cut into worried. The weather was beauti- chunks of approximately , forty ful - clear and sunny - for the rounds each. These were wrapped

lap, wired up and placed in the pit. . . The real scenic thrill of the . A large metal sheet was placed trip was, for us at any rate, the over the meat, and over this, the

and majestic by the darkly roll- . . . By this time, two enormous ing foothills. Not that the moun- campfires were blazing, and the tains became any the less beauti- cowboys and girls, who had ridden ful as we drew closer - - quite the their horses from the district rancontrary -- but that first "vision ches, really out some western vim from afar" so to speak, was the big and vigor into the campfire songs. thrill . . We acen't going to attempt | The night couldn't have been more to describe the mountains. If you've perfect - sky full of stars, and as seen them yourself, you'll know it we stood waiting at the chuckwould be practically impossible. yagon for our coffee and flap-Each one is so entirely different, Macks, the moon rose over the snow and they surround you, enveloped capped peak of Mount Edith Cavyou, and stretch on for miles and ell, and illumined the mountains

. . . One thing we had always been and he seemed to enjoy every min-

mountains in perfect detail. . . the "club car" and which direction overything else fall dut of the wall There was a terrific bump, and we Telling you about Jasper is the "diner." If someone hadn't like magic. Took us a while to thought for sure we had been de-

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