

Pioneer Spirit Is Still At Work.

President of Canadian Pacific Tells His Officers of Railway's Efforts in Nation-Building—The C.P.R. and Politics—Good Wishes for the C.N.R.



With the exception of the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa, there seldom comes together in this country a group of men so thoroughly representative of all Canada as met in the city of Quebec recently when 650 of the higher officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway gathered for one of their periodical conferences.

They came from every part of Canada and, dealing as they do, with every phase of Canadian industry and trade, they represented to a remarkable extent the progress and development which Canada is now enjoying.

The close of the gathering was marked by a speech from President E. W. Beatty, which set forth in illuminating terms the present position of the great company and something of the lines along which it is pursuing the task for which it was first constructed, namely the building of a great Canadian nation.

Mr. Beatty began with a tribute to the bold enterprising men who, under such leaders as Champlain, and within sight and sound of the Chateau Frontenac where he was then speaking, laid the first foundations of nationhood. The spirit of Champlain did not die in 1635, he said, it carried on through the centuries, cleared the forests, tilled the land, founded cities, established routes of trade and commerce, constructed railways and steamships and was today seen wherever Canadian men and women were at the work of nation-building. It was this spirit that had built the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Beatty's utterance on the matter of politics was as frank as it was important. He said:

"Every Canadian is naturally concerned with national politics, whether they emanate from one political party or another, and the Company because of its tremendous stake in the Country and the fact that it is a trustee of hundreds of millions of British, Canadian and American capital, jealously guards those interests against unfairness or the adoption of any policy calculated to destroy the integrity of those investments. When I say that, however I have said all. The company is not in politics and I would suggest that it has little, if any, political influence. No officer or employee of the Company has, in my recollection, and certainly not in recent years, been ever asked or requested to discharge his franchisee's duty according to his own belief and we propose that they shall be left with that freedom unembarrassed by our own views or predilections."

Mr. Beatty's reference to the national system of railways was equally frank and timely. He pointed out the peculiar anomaly that "The less profitable are the operations of the National Railway System the greater the taxes of the Canadian Pacific, and if the National Railways prosper through diversion of traffic from the Canadian Pacific, we lose in revenue more than we gain in taxes."

He further said: "We may conclude that the test of government ownership is being made under as favorable conditions as can be secured. The railway mileage of the Country is proportionately greater than the traffic available to support it. This Company has a very real reason to hope for the success of the National Railways, provided it is accomplished without withdrawing from us the traffic which we have taken so many years to build up and secure. The greatest factor which will contribute to the National Railways' progress is the development of Canada, the increase in population and the expansion of industries. If, by a happy combination of these factors the

progress of the National Railways continues, I, for one, will be very glad because it will carry with it the assurance that Canadian Pacific progress will be still greater in the future than in the past.

The greatness of a railway is accurately gauged by the character of the men it produces. No other institution in the country has produced so many outstanding men in their various communities. I speak not merely of such as Sir William Van Horne and Lord Shaughnessy, I speak of hundreds of C.P.R. officers who have so finely served the Company and the Country. Owing to these men, the Canadian Pacific has not been merely a collection of subsidies or a machine for earning revenues. It has been the dynamic force in the life and progress of Canada, settling vacant lands, fostering new industries, developing latent resources, opening up markets, introducing outside capital, bringing in as tourists or immigrants vast armies of purchasers to consume her produce.

The C.P.R. man is inspired by the thought that without the Canadian Pacific Railway, Confederation would never have been agreed to in principle, and would never have been maintained in actual fact. The present King of England while Prince of Wales said, "We all know how the Canadian Pacific Railway has helped to make a Nation." That knowledge accounts more than anything else for the magnificent record and the splendid spirit of the officers of this Company.

Providing our politics are conceived in wisdom and executed with vigor, we have the assurance of great national development and commercial prosperity. All we can expect is the privilege of contributing to and sharing in the development, because we are Canadians, and because the future of this Company is inextricably connected with the future of our great Dominion."



Seated at the head table, left to right: Hon. J. E. Carson, Minister of Agriculture for Quebec; Grant Hall, Vice-President; His Honor J. F. Fournier, Lt.-Gov. of Quebec; D. C. Coleman, Vice-President of Western Lines and chairman of the evening; Hon. E. J. Levesque, Minister of Justice; Sir Herbert Holt and F. W. Nelson, Canadian Pacific Directors.—Drawings by E. L. Messurier reproduced from Montreal "Star."

OBITUARY

Late Peter Fitzgerald.
There passed away at the House of Providence on Thursday, Peter Fitzgerald, formerly of Clayton, N. Y., who has been at that institution for over thirty years. He was ninety-three years of age. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's cemetery in charge of M. P. Keyes. The Rev. Father Coyle sang the solemn libera.

Late Walter Smith.
Walter Smith, a resident of Westbrooke, died in the Kingston General Hospital Friday at the age of fifty-seven years. He was an Anglican in religion and was well known throughout the district. Rev. Canon Smith will conduct the last services Monday.

Late Mrs. Andrews.
The wife of James Andrews, Bath Road, passed away in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday after an illness of a few weeks. Mrs. Andrews had formerly lived on Wolfe Island. Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson will conduct the last services on Monday afternoon.

Late Charles Thompson.
Charles Thompson a resident of Tamworth, died in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday at the age of seventy-six years. He was a Methodist in religion and highly esteemed throughout the district. The remains were sent to Tamworth by the James Reid firm on Saturday.

Late Archibald D. Macdonald.
There passed away in the House of Providence on April 16th, Archibald D. Macdonald, at the age of eighty-three years. He was a Roman Catholic in religion and formerly very well known in Gengary county. The remains were forwarded to Alexandria, Ont., by the James Reid firm.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Rev. F. E. Mallott, Belleville, was in the city on Friday.

Rev. Father Hanley has joined Gananoque Canadian Club.

The Easter holidays in the schools will continue all next week.

Miss Elma Lake, Toronto, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lake, Alfred street.

Mrs. Ernest Spencer and daughter Mary, Gananoque, are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Lake, Alfred street.

A. H. Fair, "Hemlock Park," bought ten Holstein cows for \$1,340 at a sale at A. E. Cornwall & Son's, Norwich, Ont.

Clarence Graham, Tweed, undergoing treatment in Kingston hospital for throat trouble, returned home on Thursday.

The many friends of George A. Cummings, Detroit, Mich., son of Mrs. Cummings, Brock street, will be pleased to hear he is recovering after a serious operation.

Provincial Grand Prior W. Y. Mills visited St. George's Proceprory No. 52, Knights Templar, Picton, "The guest of the evening," says the Picton Times, "with his happy manner and jolly talk kept his listeners in a merry mood. A reading by Mr. Mills was much enjoyed." A banquet followed.

An Impressive Programme.
A special programme was given at the Salvation Army Citadel Friday evening, when two descriptive pieces were produced by the young people, entitled "The Floral Cross" and "The Changed Cross." The first was given by a number of the youngest children who, after reciting a verse of scripture referring to the crucifixion, a hoop decorated with flowers was placed upon the cross and as the children knelt before it and illuminated the splendid tableau. "The Changed Cross" which followed, the elder classes of the young people taking part in the singing, assisted by the orchestra, was rendered very creditably. Sister I. McBride took the leading part. The band played two selections and Ensign Boshier gave some interesting lantern slides on "The Crucifixion." The tableau, "Rock of Ages," brought a very impressive service to a close.

The Easter Market.
The market Saturday morning was a large one and well patronized. The Easter touch was lent by sprigs of green stuff scattered here and there among the produce offered for sale and by the tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other bright spring flowers sold by the market gardeners. Eggs sold as low as 20c, a dozen, with the ruling price 25c. Butter was offered at a variety of prices, 33c, 35c and 37c a pound. Beautiful pork, lamb and veal was offered and greens of all kinds were abundant.

Kingston Symphony Orchestra.
The Kingston Symphony orchestra's annual concert, which was booked for the week of April 21st, but postponed, owing to many of the members assisting in the production of the "Messiah" by the Kingston Choral Society, will take place in the week of May 13th. The orchestra will play Haydn's celebrated symphonies, the "Clock" and "Farewell"; an overture, and smaller works, among these, "Valse Triste" from the drama "Kuslema" by Jean Sibelius.

May Venture on Matrimony.
Owen Sound, April 19.—Considerable interest has been caused here by the report that Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., is contemplating the plunge into matrimony. The story published by a weekly newspaper links Miss McPhail's name with that of Preston Elliott, the bachelor member who represents Dundas in the House of Commons. He also is a Progressive follower of Robert Forke.

CATARAQUI NEWS.

The Boys Work Board Held a Fine Service.
Cataraqui, April 19.—On the evening of Sunday, April 6th, the "Boys Work Board" of Kingston, conducted the service in the Methodist church. About thirty boys were present, and different addresses were given. A choir of twenty-six voices under the management of E. L. Madrand, rendered good music.

Mrs. Wiss has gone to her home at Denbigh to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Fritsch. Miss Laura Baker, Sharbot Lake, is spending the Easter holidays at her home here. Mrs. G. Gillespie, Wolfe Island, and her son, Gordon, are with Mrs. Weston.

Canon Smith and Mrs. Smith made a short visit to Ottawa a few days ago. Mrs. T. Guess went to Hartington on Thursday to visit Mrs. M. Cloakey. Collin Clark, Belleville, is home for Easter. Miss Amy Bothwell, Montreal, came up on Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. A. Sisco.

The Woman's Missionary Society held its Easter meeting on Thursday afternoon, in the Sunday school room. Mrs. H. A. Lavell, Dominion president, was present, and delivered an address on "Missions in the West" which was listened to with much appreciation. Mrs. Murray, Cataraqui, and Mrs. Patterson, Kingston, sang during the afternoon. At the close, tea was served and a social time enjoyed.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.
Young Man Was Sent to Jail for a Month.

While under the influence of liquor on Thursday night, a young man stole an automobile, but was soon rounded up on Princess street by Constable Fitzgerald. The constable caught the young man taking a zig-zag course along the street, and had the accused young man locked up. The owner of the car was located and the car was handed over to him. As a result the young man had three charges to face in the police court on Saturday morning. For being intoxicated he was fined \$10 and costs or one month; on the charge of "driving a car while intoxicated" he was given a month in jail, it being his second offence, and on a charge of stealing the car the magistrate suspended sentence.

A citizen, who was drinking on the holiday, struck his wife a couple of times in the face, and was bound over to keep the peace. On the charge of being intoxicated he was fined \$10 and costs.

NEW SOURCES OF WEALTH IN WASTED FORCES OF NATURE

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

It is interesting to note the many experiments now being made by scientists to utilize the forces of nature that have for centuries been wasted. The successful outcome of these efforts will effect important economic changes in the future. They involve gigantic problems in thrift, for just as a successful business concern is constantly seeking to eliminate unnecessary expense, so these efforts represent the endeavors of mankind to live more efficiently and economically.

Country, particularly Yellowstone Park, possesses untold sources of wealth of this description. Mechanical engineers are becoming more and more interested in the problem of utilizing the tides of the sea for generating electric power. English engineers have stated that it is only a matter of time until the tidal activities in the harbors of Southern England will be made use of, while engineers in the United States and Canada are interested in studies being made of the problem of making use of the tides in the Bay of Fundy.

The development of hydroelectric power, which in recent years has reached large proportions, is, in the opinion of many experts, only in its infancy. Scientists are experimenting with apparent hopes of success, in utilizing the sun's rays and the wind as sources of power.

The development of these projects not only provides an interesting study as to what the next 50 or 100 years will bring in the daily lives of the people, but it illustrates the great fundamental truth that thrift, conservation and efficiency are among the impelling factors in all human progress.

Eighteen years ago an Italian manufacturer, noting the steady column of volcanic steam coming from the ground in an Italian mountain valley, conceived the idea that this steam could be made to drive an engine. He set up the necessary equipment and soon was running the machinery in his plant with power which nature had been wasting.

This experiment in the utilization of volcanic steam has been successfully followed in many parts of the world. In Bolivia the government has granted a concession through which steam from Mt. Tatío will be made use of in generating electrical energy for Bolivian railroads.

Engineers state that our own



TRANS-EUROPEAN WATERWAY—The French Parliament is considering the construction of canals from St. Nazaire that will link with the great canals of Central Europe, and provide inland cities with uninterrupted water transportation to the Atlantic Ocean and the Black Sea.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Now within reach of all

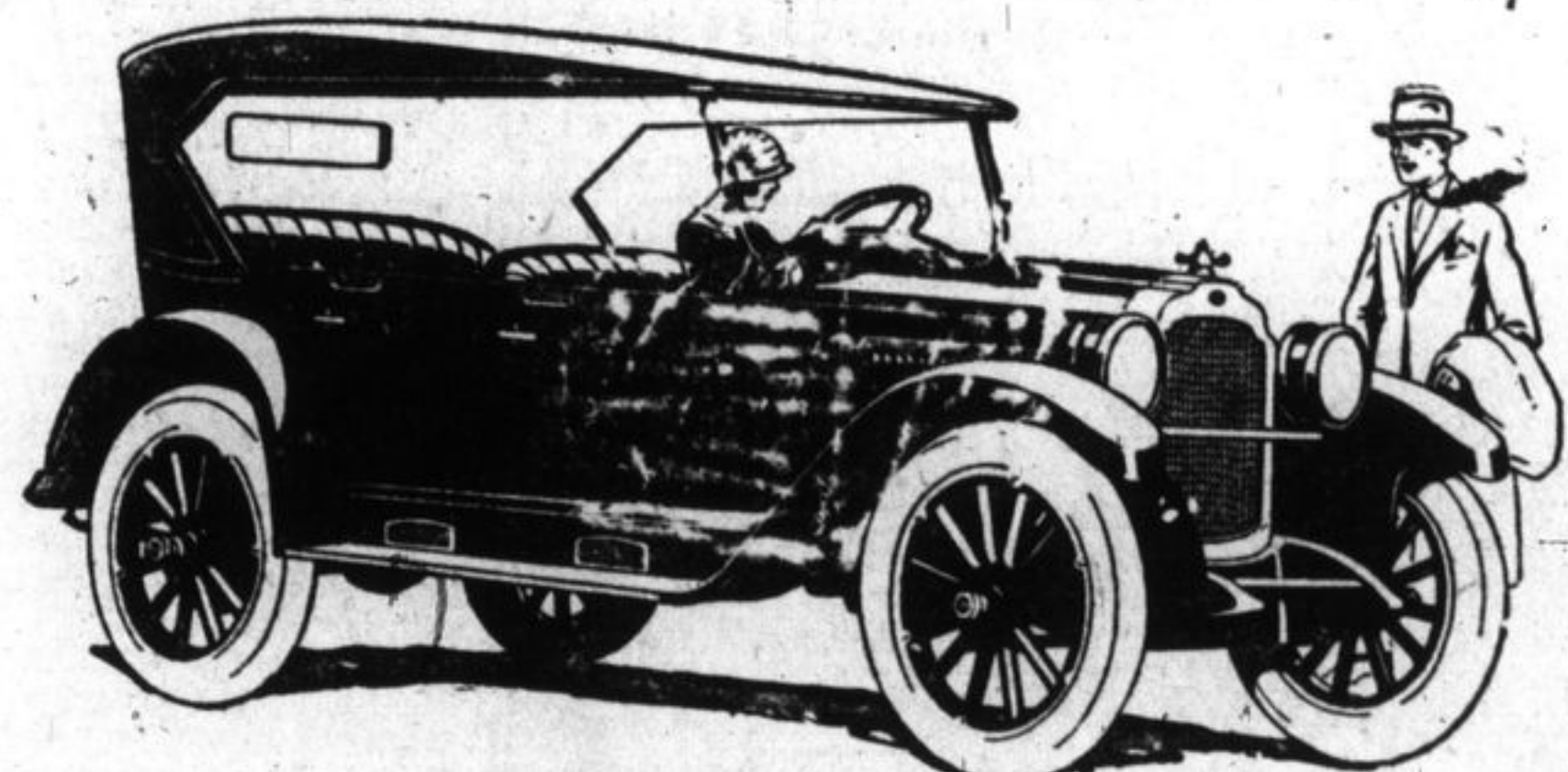
The Knight-engined car was for years a car available only to the privileged few.

But for years Willys-Knights have been multiplying rapidly on the streets and roads of Canada until today Willys-Overland, by combining tremendous production with the marvellous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine, have brought this superb car within reach of all buyers of medium-priced automobiles.

YOU can afford to drive the Willys-Knight, and when you own this smooth-running car with its beautiful coach-work, luxurious comfort and tremendous power—tuned to a whisper—you own a car you want to keep. As the weeks and months and miles slip by, you are amazed and delighted to find yourself in possession of a car powered with an engine that actually improves with use. The same type of engine found in England's Daimler.

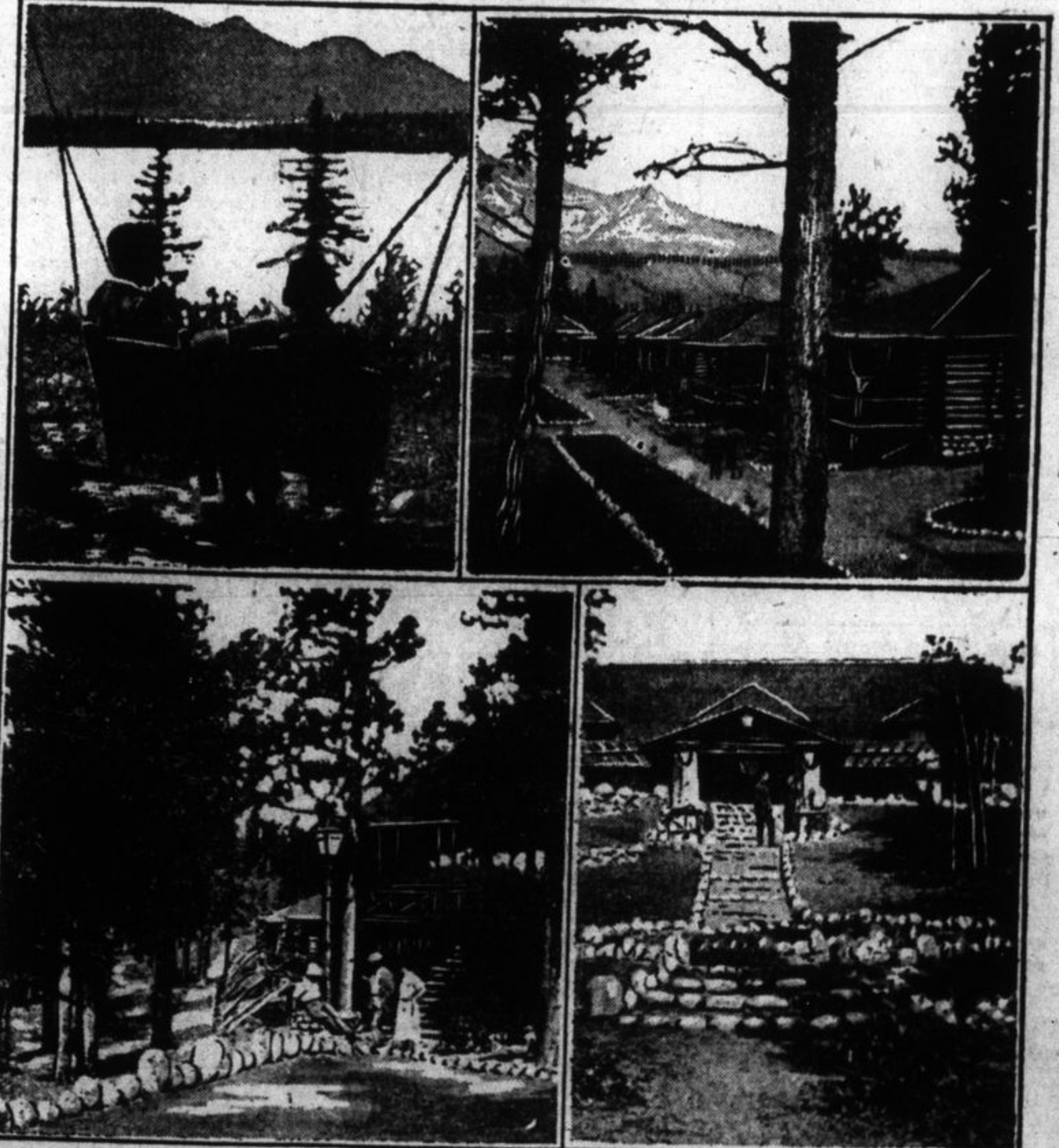
There are seven models, ranging from the roadster with its long, graceful, sweeping lines to the sedans, distinctive and luxurious, each priced within reach of all.

Touring \$1725



ARTHUR CALLAGHAN
210-214 Wellington Street, Kingston

CANADA'S NATIONAL PLAYGROUND



Canadians are fortunate in their National Parks, in that they have within their borders Alpine scenery which is not equalled anywhere on the continent, and more and more they are realizing that holidays in Canada hold for the lover of out-of-doors all the thrills that could be found anywhere in the world. Jasper Park, eternally snow-capped, and on the sides of the mountains are glaciers which have stood the test of ages. Millions of tons of ice, stretching in some instances, almost as far as the eye can see, lure the adventurous climber to new attempts, while in the calm, peaceful valleys, wild game of all kinds live at peace with mankind and the world.

Additional bungalows for the accommodation of guests are to be erected at Jasper Park Lodge, the log-cabin hostelry of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper National Park, in time for the opening of the 1924 season, it is announced by officials of the Hotel Department, Canadian National Railways. During last season the popularity of Jasper National Park was so great that the capacity of Jasper Park Lodge was taxed, and the additional bungalows being provided this year will take care of many more guests.

Four 4-room bungalows, each room with bath, and two 12-room bungalows, each room also having private bath, are being erected. In addition, a double-deck bathhouse, with the upper floor for conventions, etc., is being constructed, and an octagonal curio building is being built near the main Lodge. Four new buildings are being erected to serve as employees' quarters, the kitchens are being extended and the main lounge is being enlarged to provide for a ladies' reception room and for a men's billiard and card room.

The lodge is one of the finest summer resorts on the Continent.

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