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Hundreds of miles of saddle-pony trails invite exploration of the primeval wilderness. Through the fastnesses of Jasper Park runs a network of trails, along which one may spend from an hour to many days. Chalets and camps provide facilities at suitable points for over-night stops. The Athabasca Trail, the Tonquin Valley, the four-day round trip to Maligne Lake and Shovel Pass, or the 150-mile route to Brazeau and the Rocky River Loop, are among the attractions which beckon the tourist to meet Nature in all her unspoiled loveliness. Many leading beauty-shrines, however, are easily reached by motor. Mount Edith Cavell, Medicine Lake, Miette Hot Springs and the Columbia Ice-field are but a few of the more famous.

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NATURE'S SHOW OF WONDERS

Even in this region of famous views, Yoho National Park is outstanding. From Field, B.C., fine roads or rugged trails lead to such dramatic scenic treats as the Kicking Horse River and Yoho Valley, vast, sheer cliffs, or a thrilling zig-zag route up a mountain face. Then Takakkaw Falls—apparently falling from the sky in three great leaps of 150, 1,000 and 500 feet. Also found in this park are the unique and beautiful Twin Falls and Emerald Lake, a mirror-like sheet of water, reflecting the snow-mantled mountains. Riding, fishing and boating are so popular both here and at gorgeous blue-green Lake O'Hara that the longest vacation-time will seem all too short. Yet so much can be accomplished even in a day that Yoho should be an item in every tourist's itinerary.

HIGHWAYS OF SCENIC BEAUTY

Kootenay National Park, adjoining Yoho, preserves the wonders of part of the Banff-Windermere Highway. Sinclair Canyon's narrow, perpendicular walls of brilliant red rock tower far above and even over you as you drive between them. A few miles distant, Marble Canyon almost hides the waters boiling far below a between lovely walls of grey and white marble. The approach by the Banff-Windermere Highway makes a memorable trip. Radium Hot Springs, Park headquarters, derives its name from its hot mineral waters where you may bathe in a rock-bound pool.

THE BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY

Magnificent drives from Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper are provided by the completed sections of the Banff-Jasper Highway. Passing through a mountain wonderland within view of jade-green lakes, snow-capped peaks, and glaciers, this new road provides access to the great Columbia Ice-field, source of rivers which flow to three oceans. Completion of this highway is expected in 1940.
LOAD YOUR CAMERA
Banff National Park extends over 2,585 square miles, much of which may be reached by bus, automobile, trailer-pony or hiking. Every kind of subject appeals for animal, landscape, character, color and action photography. And, as in all the other parks, you find the true natural charms of the country, as exciting trout fishing, on trout or mountain climbing trips. Fryer Lakes, Empress Pass, and Shale Valley are favorite destinations. For motormen, "The Lertat Trail", Banff-Windermere Highways unfold many spectacular miles.

HALES ARE GAY SOCIAL CENTRES
In Lake Louise, a noted resort in its own right, is a beauty dream come true. You must see its perfect setting, with the surrounding mountains and Victoria Glacier mirrored on its surface. At the picturesque Cascade Lake Louise there are no designated facilities for swimming in a heated pool. This centre rivals the town of Banff as a base for fishing and climbing expeditions. The splendid peaks in the district provide fine scope for the ambitious mountaineer, but all climbs should be attempted only under expert guidance.

WATERTON LAKES...PEACE AMID BEAUTY
This region, outstanding from a scenic point of view, the mountains, differing somewhat from those farther north, gleam in multicolored beauty. Stretching across the International Boundary here is Upper Waterton Lake, linking the two countries together. Saddle-pony trails lead to most of the best-known beauty spots—Bettis Lake, Carthew Lakes, Blazeatn Brook, Vatn Peak, Sofia Mountain, Half-Racing Creek. Good motor roads and good fishing are among the other attractions. Boating, tennis, swimming and golf, round out a varied program of recreations.

JUNIOR SEES HIS FIRST BUFFALO
Once the mighty monarch of the plains, the bison, in danger of extermination, has been saved mainly through the action of the Canadian Government in protecting him in the national parks. The principal herd is at Buffalo National Park, Waterton, Alberta, but there are also large numbers at Elk Island National Park, and representative groups in other principal parks. Other animals such as moose, elk, and deer have been preserved, and the interesting pronghorned antelope has been saved from extermination. Elk Island Park, near Edmonton, is also a scenic centre, with a good golf course, bathing beaches and camp-facilities.

NATIONAL PARKS IN EASTERN CANADA
National Parks in Eastern Canada present sharp scenic contrasts with those in the West. Point Pelee National Park extends into Lake Erie, and is in the most southerly point of Canada's mainland. The park protects the breeding grounds of various species of wild life, combined with attractive fishing areas. For bird watchers, the island is provision for golf and other amusements, and those of a literary turn of mind will enjoy visiting the home of "Anne of Green Gables", made famous by the novels of L. M. Montgomery, which is preserved within the park.

CAPE BRETON'S RUGGED SHORES
Thrust far into the Atlantic, Cape Breton Island, with its rugged shores, steep rocky hillsides, deep water inlets, and offshore islands, supplies an ideal setting for a national park. The island is steeped in history. It was here that John and Sebastian Cobil landed in the summer of 1749, and here have been fought some of the battles which settled the fate of North America. Here an area of about 250 square miles has been set aside for national park purposes, and there is probably no more interesting area on this continent, readily accessible from the great centres of population. In addition to the other factors, Cape Breton Highlands National Park is one of the finest bases for scuba diving.

BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN BAY
A great arm of Lake Huron, stretching inland toward the highlands of Ontario—is beautiful Georgian Bay, with its deeply indented shores and its more than 35,000 islands. Some of these islands have been set aside as a national park. They shelter wonderful wooded beaches with safe bathing for adults or children. Rich forest growth, natural natural pillars and caves, and various species of wild life, combined with attractive fishing areas, make these islands popular among summer vacationists. They are readily accessible from many large centres of population in Canada and the United States.

WINTER SPORTS, TOO
Several of the national parks in Canada lend themselves to sports in winter as well as summer. Skiers find these boundless playgrounds, with their Alpine slopes and deep, powdery snows, incomparable for slalom racing, downhill runs and competitive jumping. For further information about National Parks of Canada, write NATIONAL PARKS DEPT., Ottawa, Canada.