



WATCHING A VISITOR

GARDEN OF THE GULF

(Continued From Page Six.)

in Charlottetown in recent years, and it is gradually assuming the appearance of a modern city. The wooden buildings that served as business establishments a generation ago have given place to brick and stone structures, and similar progress is to be seen in the residential districts. The city's surroundings are beautiful, and the suburbs are charming with gardens, groves and hedges of evergreen, with shaded roads and fertile fields. Pleasant drives through pretty pastoral scenery, and enjoyable excursions on rivers and bay are among the attractions of Charlottetown. Horses for driving, sail, motor and row boats, and automobiles can be hired at very cheap rates.

One of the most beautiful spots and probably the place of greatest historic interest on the Island is Warren Farm at Rocky Point, nearly opposite the city and within a few minutes trip by ferry. This was originally Port la Joie, the former Capital and residence of several distinguished people under the French regime. First settled by the French in 1720, it was allowed to decay, but in 1749 the place was resuscitated and new buildings erected. Grass-covered mounds and excavations are all that now remain of the forts, the village of several hundred inhabitants, church, ecclesiastical establishment, governor's residence, etc., that once existed. The principal fort designed and laid off by the French and afterwards constructed by the English, was called Fort Amherst. Many relics have been found, and the old cellars, outlines of the earthworks and burial ground, can be distinctly seen. The air of romance that clings to the spot, the fine view from the site of Fort Amherst, with the still more beautiful outlook from "Ringwood" on the elevation west of the fort, and the presence of an Indian encampment near by, make the locality decidedly interesting.

The principal buildings are on or in the vicinity of Queen Square. The Post Office and Custom House is a massive brick and stone structure, and in it are also the Savings Bank and other Federal Government Offices. The Provincial Buildings contains the Local Government Offices, and Legislative Assembly Chamber, etc. This edifice is of Nova Scotia freestone, and the corner stone was laid on May 16th, 1843. Adjoining the Provincial Building is the Law Courts.

Charlottetown is well supplied with places of worship, among which are one Roman Catholic, two Anglican, one Methodist, three Presbyterian, and two Baptist Churches. The Roman Catholic Diocese is located here, and authority over the spiritual affairs of the Church of England is exercised by the Bishop of Nova Scotia. The new Saint Dunstan's Cathedral is one of the finest churches in the Lower Provinces, and Saint Paul's (Anglican) and Saint James' (Presbyterian) are beautiful buildings. The Chapel of Saint Peter's Cathedral is worthy of a visit. Other prominent structures are the Prince of Wales College, Bishop's Palace, City Hall, Masonic Temple, the Prince Edward Island and Charlottetown Hospitals, and the Public Schools.

The Charlottetown market is the admiration of

strangers. Twice a week are here offered for sale fish, butter, vegetables and other farm and market garden products for which the Island is so famous.

The institutions of Charlottetown include two well-conducted Hospitals (a Protestant and a Roman Catholic), an Insane Asylum, the Prince of Wales College and Normal School, St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic University, two Convent schools, three large public schools, a Kindergarten and school of music. There is a well-appointed Young Men's Christian Association. A modern Opera House, used as the Prince Edward Theatre, and the Strand Theatre, furnish amusement for the theatre-going population.

Victoria Park, connected with the City by the Park Boulevard, contains 46 acres and possesses many beauty spots. Nearer the city is Government House. The Exhibition Grounds and Driving Park, and the Abegweit Athletic Grounds, contain good racing tracks, that of the former being pronounced one of the best in the Lower Provinces.

The value of property in the City is \$7,000,000.

Charlottetown contains machine shops, garages, woodworking, furniture and tobacco factories, pork factories and flour mills, a condensed milk factory, and minor industries.

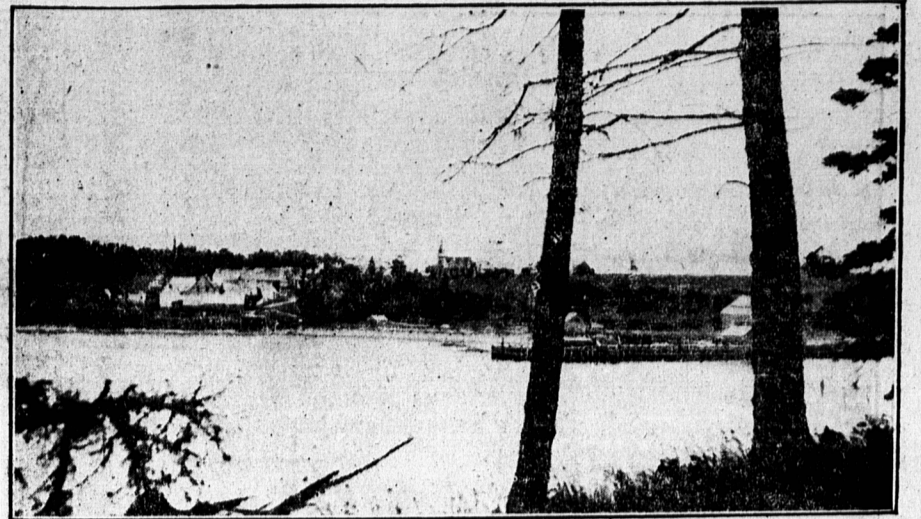
Summerside, in Prince County, has a population of about 3,000, and ranks next to the Capital in wealth and importance. It is situated on Bedeque Bay, in the centre of one of the finest farming districts in the province, and has a large trade. It possesses a good harbor. The town is lighted by electricity and boasts of the largest and finest department store in the Maritime Provinces. Its schools and hotels are excellent. Near Summerside is the Dunk River, a noted trout-fishing stream, where many piscatorial beauties have been killed. Alberton at the western end of the province, possesses the only harbor, Cascumpec Bay, available on a long line of coast, which has been considerably improved by dredging. The town has a good trade and a number of enterprising merchants. Thirty miles east of Charlottetown is Georgetown. It is situated at the junction of Cardigan and Brudenell Rivers, has a magnificent harbor, and is one of the pleasantest places at which to take a summer outing in the province. Souris, eastern main terminus of the Railway, is 60 miles from Charlottetown. It has a good harbor and a large trade. One of the most beautiful towns on the Island, it is yearly becoming more popular as a summer resort. The other important places are, Tignish, O'Leary, Kensington, Montague, Cardigan, Mount Stewart and Victoria, all having the advantages of water connections and Railway Stations.

Regular railway communication with the mainland is maintained twice daily in summer via the Car Ferry from Borden to Tormentine, N.B., service by the National Railways, and by steamer daily from Charlottetown to Pictou and return.

Freight and passenger steamers connect with Montreal, St. John's, Newfoundland, Halifax and the Magdalen Islands. Small steamers and sailing packets, most of them more or less subsidized, furnish means of coast and river transit.

Telegraphic communication is maintained by the cables of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company and Western Union.

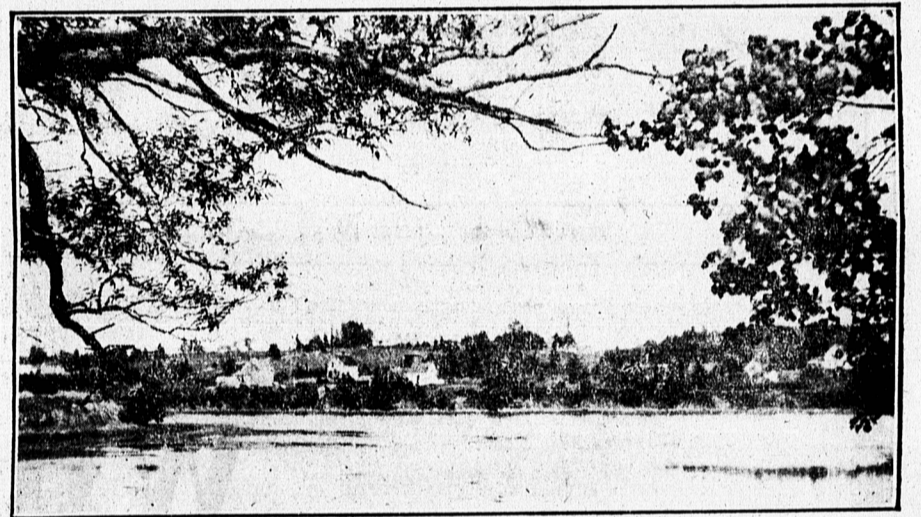
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