

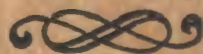
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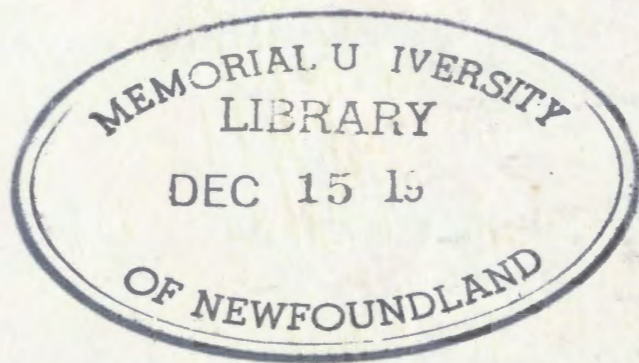


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FOREWORD

“THE SALMON RIVERS OF NEWFOUNDLAND” is a book of an unusual type, and all salmon fishers in our oldest Colony, and more especially those who come here for sport, will be glad to gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness to Mr. C. H. Palmer for his excellent production. Not only is the author an enthusiastic salmon fisher of many years’ experience, but he has had exceptional opportunities of visiting most of the important rivers and there studying local conditions. He has thus acquired a unique knowledge of the habits and peculiarities of the salmon in various parts of the country. Not only so, but he has gone to the trouble of making a sketch of 80 odd rivers and shown on each the salmon pools. The book contains many fascinating illustrations of little known beauty spots. The above information and much more is clearly tabulated, including the time of year when the water is likely to be in the best condition for sport. These particulars have taken years to collect, and many having obtained them would have hesitated to share the knowledge with others. Not so Mr. Palmer, who is one of Nature’s sportsmen.

I have had many a good day’s sport and am confident that anyone who comes to Newfoundland, as a result of reading this book, will never regret his decision.

W. L. Allardye

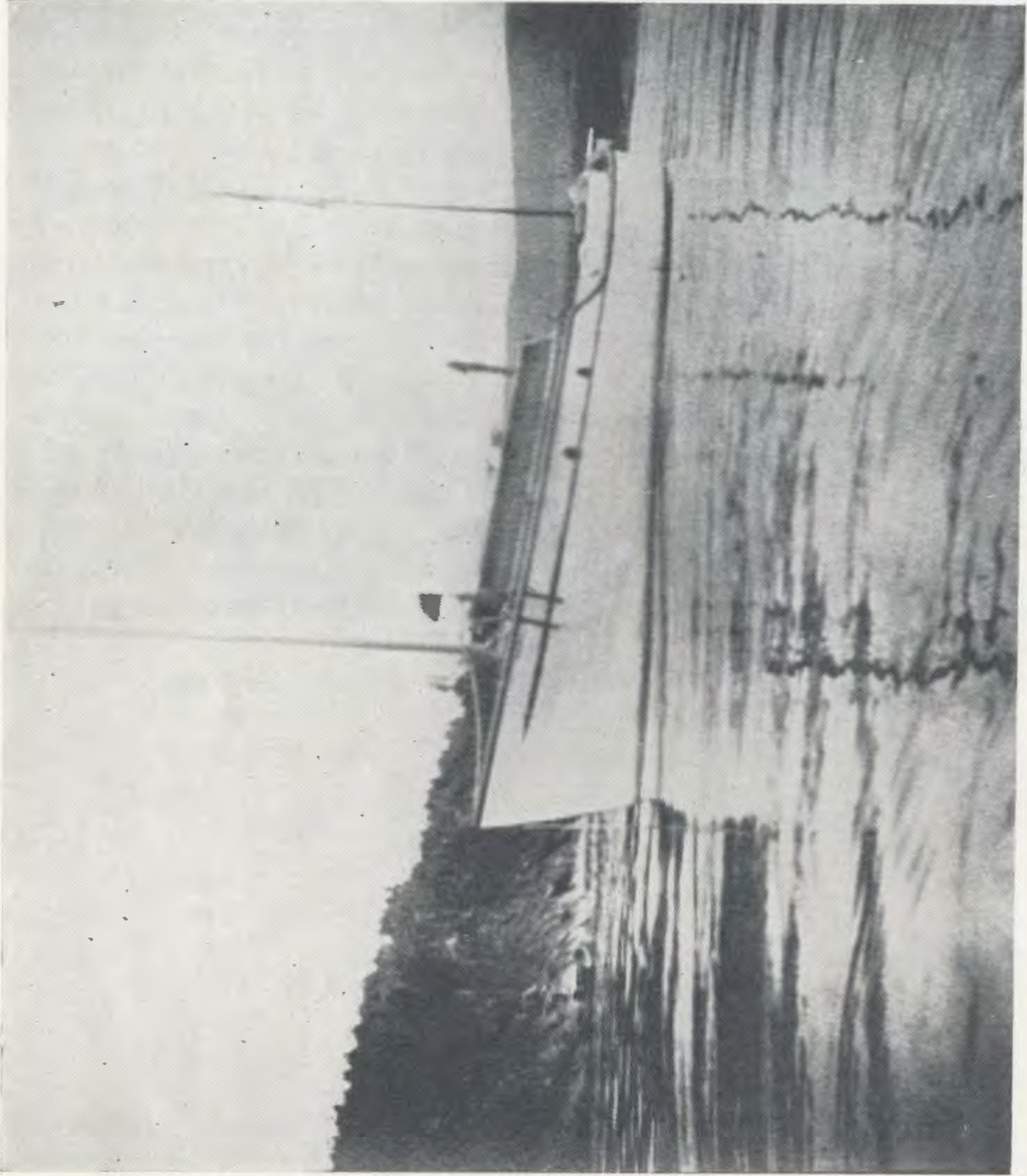
Governor.

Government House
St. John’s, Newfoundland
14th April, 1927.

SALMON FISHING

IT HAS been well said that salmon fishing is the sport for Kings. Fox hunting is a noble pastime, and the first burst from the covert side full of joyous excitement. Drawing on the wild red deer after hours of careful stalking is no doubt an anxious and exciting second, but the bold rise and first wild rush of a twenty-pound salmon thrill through the frame as nothing else in the nature of sport does. I have never known a man who has in him the true essence of a sportsman, and who has for the first time felt and seen the play of a fresh run salmon in his native river, who has not been a salmon fisher for life. I have known and heard of scores of instances where other sports have been given up for salmon-fishing, but never heard I of one where salmon fishing was given up for any other; and many a skeptic has been convinced of the truth of all this by having eighteen feet of greenheart and a hundred yards of line put into his hands, with a freshly hooked salmon at one end of the line.

FRANCIS FRANCIS.



THE BOAT THAT TOOK THE AUTHOR TO MANY OF THE RIVERS

THE SALMON RIVERS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

TO THE angler, seeking to obtain the thrill of thrills, fishing for the lordly salmon, Newfoundland's call is irresistible.

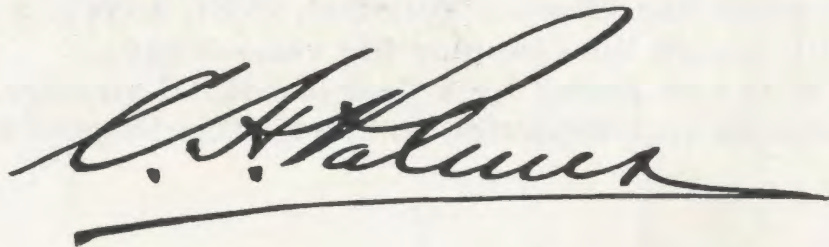
This king of the sporting fish is abundantly found in the numerous rivers of the Island and, no river being leased, the angler may select any of the Island's numerous waterways and gain his heart's desire.

In May and June the salmon start wending their way from the sea up the rivers to the spawning grounds in the shallow steadies and ponds of the upper reaches. All through June, July and August to the close of the season in September they may be thus seen and fished for on their long journey to the place of their birth.

The subject matter has been obtained from many sources. In the main it is the result of nine years' travel in the Island by the writer who, while doing the work of his chosen profession, has, at every opportunity, tried to catch and locate the king of the sporting fish. And he has carefully recorded this information in the hope that it will bring to the knowledge of other sportsmen the splendid sporting possibilities of the many rivers of this Great Island.

Information on subjects which might be termed as being of a non-permanent character, such as accommodation, guides, river wardens, etc., can be verified or supplemented by reference to the Newfoundland Tourist and Publicity Commission at St. John's, who keep on file complete and up-to-date data of this character.

The writer desires to express his thanks and appreciation to all those who have made the publication of this book possible. Especially to: His Excellency The Governor, Sir W. L. Allardyce, G.C.M.G.; the Government (for access to various departmental records); Hon. Robert Watson; Mr. P. C. Mars; Mr. Gower Rabbitts, Secretary of The Game and Inland Fisheries Board; Mr. Cyril C. Duley of The Tourist and Publicity Commission; Mr. James L. Faunce, of Philadelphia; all of whom have materially aided to make this book as complete and authentic as possible.



HOW TO REACH NEWFOUNDLAND

THE Island of Newfoundland lies at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, separated from Newfoundland Labrador on the North by the Straits of Belle Isle, eleven miles wide, and from Nova Scotia on the South by Cabot Strait, with a width of 90 miles.

Any railway or tourist agency in Canada, the United States and Great Britain can give information and issue tickets for Newfoundland. No passports are required, and there are no prohibition laws to annoy the visitor.

The Island can be reached by the following First Class Rail and Steamship services.

From New York via Halifax to St. John's.

Red Cross Line—Bowring & Co., 17 Battery Place, New York.

From Boston via Halifax to St. John's.

Furness, Withy & Co., 10 State Street, Boston.

Farquhar Steamship Co., 177 State Street, Boston.

From Halifax to St. John's.

Furness, Withy & Co., Red Cross Line—R. A. Corbett & Co., Ltd., Halifax Agents.

Farquhar Steamship Co., Halifax.

From Montreal to Corner Brook.

Clarke Steamship Co., Montreal and Quebec.

From Montreal to St. John's via Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Red Cross Line—Canada Steamship Lines, Montreal Agents.

From England to St. John's.

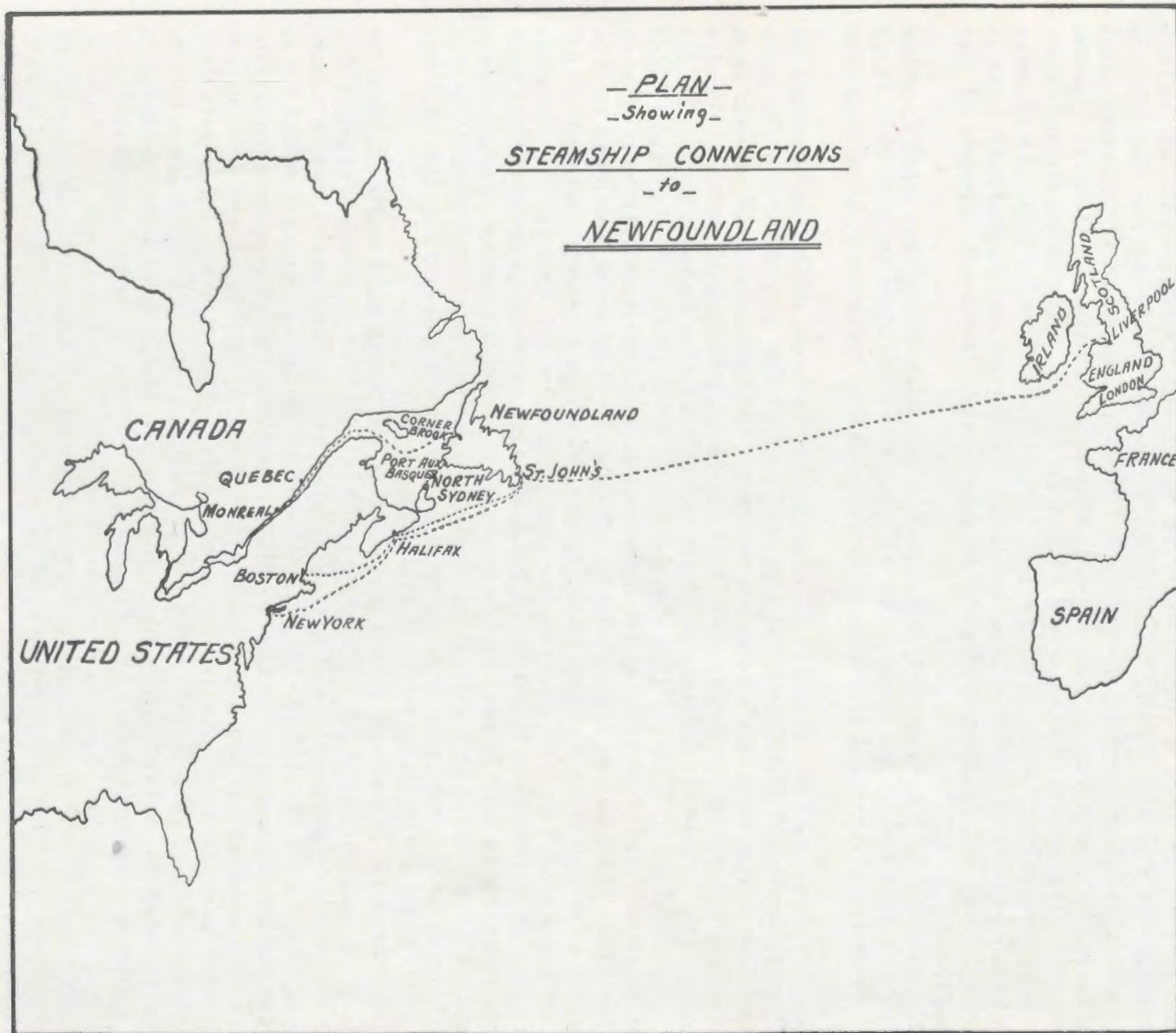
Furness, Withy & Co., Liverpool.

From Canada and the United States by Canadian National Railways to North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

S.S. "Caribou"—Newfoundland Railway System.

The Island itself boasts of a first class railway system from Port aux Basques, the Western Terminal, to St. John's, a distance of 546 miles, with branch lines tapping the various bays.

It is also served by a fleet of coastal steamers covering over 3,000 miles on various routes, completely circling the Island.



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MAP SHOWING CONNECTIONS BY STEAM AND RAIL

THE NEWFOUNDLAND TOURIST AND PUBLICITY COMMISSION

THE object of this Commission is to make Newfoundland better known to the travelling public, to bring to their notice the charm and novelty of the Great Island of the North American Continent, and to induce the traveller to pay a visit to one of Nature's Beauty Spots, where restful ease can be enjoyed to the limit and relaxation found from the worries and turmoil of City Life. Newfoundland's climate during the vacation season is refreshing in its temperature, with warmth that is pleasing, but not excessive, being tempered by the cool breezes of the Atlantic.

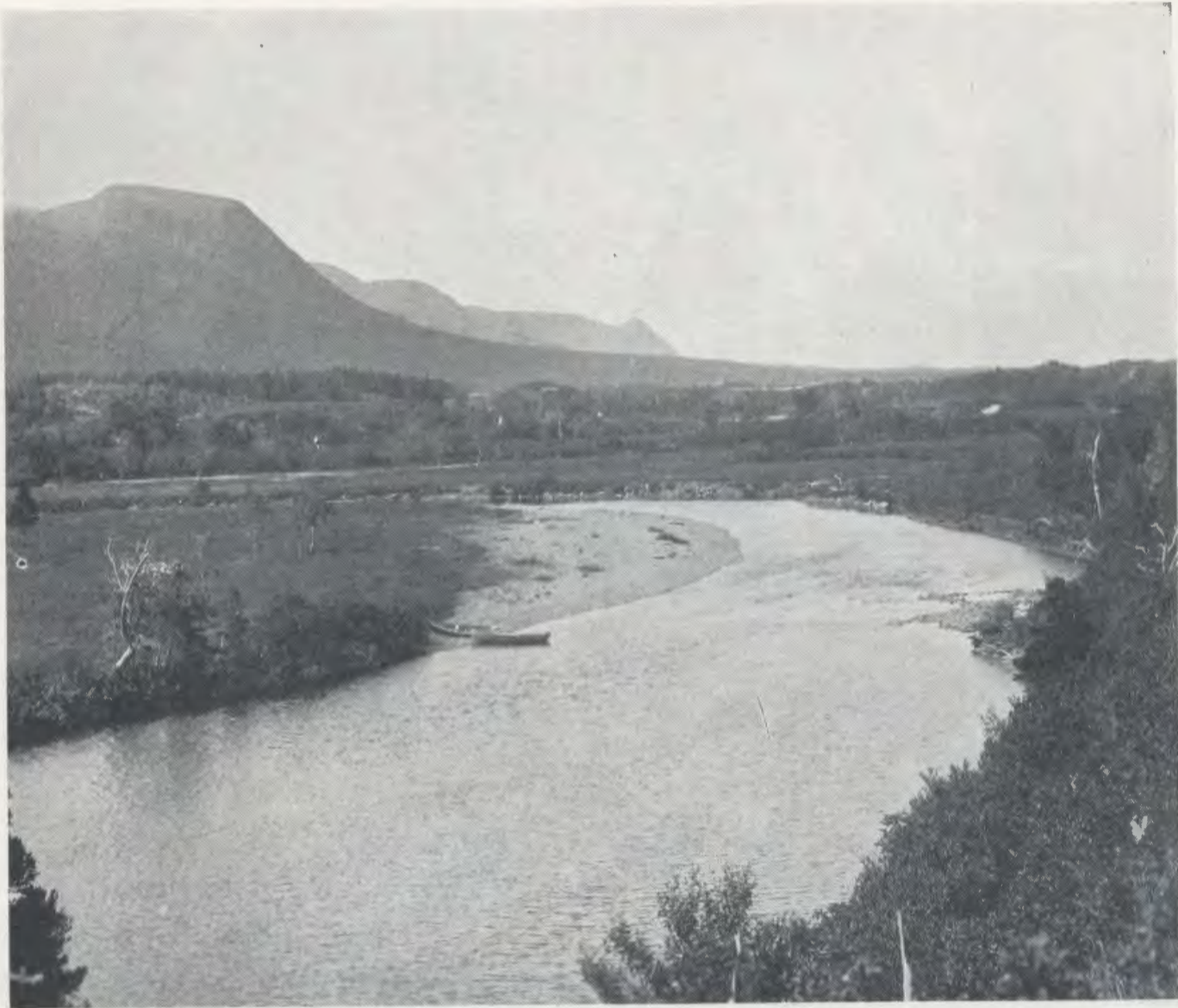
St. John's, the capital of the Island, Port aux Basques, and Corner Brook are the principal gateways through which one enters this land of New Adventure and there one finds a warm welcome awaiting the visitor.

The services of the Tourist Commission (whose office is located in the Newfoundland Hotel) are at the disposal of the traveller for the asking. Motor trips that will provide scenery the grandeur of which is a cause of wonder can be arranged. Lakefishing, where one can try the art of luring the "Speckled Beauty" to the spell of the fisher's cast, can be had in abundance. The golf enthusiast will find at the Bally Haly Golf and Country Club a splendid 18-hole course that will satisfy and charm the keenest. The artist will delight in discovering new subjects and a blending of colours and types that is new, even to the experienced—and for the man who has the longing for the great Out-of-Doors, Newfoundland has the attraction **PAR EXCELLENCE** in its numerous lakes and rivers, ranging in size from the little pond to an expanse of water many miles in extent, and the gurgling brook with its tiny waterfalls to the mighty river, 200 miles in length, which provides energy for the utilization of the vast timber areas of the Island.

The rivers of Newfoundland abound with trout and salmon during the fishing season, and Mr. Palmer in this volume gives a detailed description of their possibilities for providing the finest of sport to the vacationist. Scores of the rivers he tells about have never been visited by a sportsman and provide virgin territory for the venturesome and the seeker for a location that is **FURTHER AFIELD**. Mr. Palmer's book on "**THE SALMON RIVERS OF NEWFOUNDLAND**" has the recommendation and endorsement of the Tourist Commission. It is invaluable as a guide to the fisherman who wants to enjoy a new thrill amid surroundings that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. The rivers of Newfoundland are awaiting the cast of your line—the Newfoundland salmon the lure of your fly, and the Newfoundland guide standing by—gaff in hand—is eager to lay on the river's bank the result of your skill. The Tourist Commission will be glad to assist you in making arrangements for a trip to Newfoundland.

Address: THE NEWFOUNDLAND TOURIST AND PUBLICITY COMMISSION
The Newfoundland Hotel
St. John's, Nfld.

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“WHERE THE MURMURING WATERS BECKON TO THE POOLS ON A SALMON STREAM”

A SPORTSMAN'S LETTER

THE following letter from Mr. Jas. L. Faunce of Philadelphia, U. S. A., shows what one sportsman thinks of Newfoundland and its Salmon Fishing.

"It was back in June, 1889, that we landed for the first time on the Newfoundland shore, with virgin country as our objective.

"We had learned of a railroad having been opened up across the country, offering easy access to rivers never fished with rod and fly, and forests unmarred by the lumberman's axe. We found all that we anticipated, and more—rivers teeming with salmon and trout. We fished all the rivers on the West Coast, and after having done so, selected Harry's River as the greatest salmon river upon the Island, and perhaps anywhere, based upon numbers and size. The railway winds along its shores, or near it, for its entire length of about 20 miles, and trains will stop anywhere to set down or pick up sportsmen. The river itself is the outlet of George's Pond, a lake 8 miles long, and in June the salmon come from the sea to ascend Harry's River, entering this lake, and on to their spawning beds above. One may camp at any of the various pools, knowing that every one of the many salmon must pass on the way up, and in early summer they are eager for the fly.

"As to the fly itself, I would be right in saying that two or three styles would be all that is required—Silver Doctor, Jock Scott and Dusty Miller, size 8 for medium, or low water, and size 6 for high water, three-quarters size 8 and one-quarter 6. The rod to be any salmon rod that can be adapted to casting. Thus equipped, in late June and July one is sure of hooking his full quota of salmon, the landing of which depends on the angler himself. For diversion, one may go to the lower reaches and mouths of any of the rivers, and catch with same flies sea trout up to 8 lbs. in weight. In regard to size of salmon my largest fish weighed 42 lbs., caught in front of my camp—many between 30 and 35 lbs.—many more between 20 and 30 lbs.

"Newfoundland is a country of easy access, as you reach it in one night, crossing from North Sydney to Port aux Basques via the new steamer "Caribou." This ship is qualified to go anywhere in the world. However, she was built particularly for the service between North Sydney, N. S., and Port aux Basques, Newfoundland, with a carrying capacity of 110 first-class passengers, embodying every modern improvement for comfort and safety. Railroad equipped with dining and sleeping cars, and courteous officials. The atmosphere and the water are the purest to be found anywhere. Days are temperate and nights cool. I know of no better sport than a boat trip down this magnificent river from George's Pond to the sea, fishing all of its many pools, for on such a trip you will have had salmon fishing at its best. To any not yet having caught salmon I would say your fishing is all to come. We have been for 26 years upon these waters in summer, speak of things as we found them, and shall go again."



MR. JAMES L. FAUNCE AND A 35-POUNDER

THE POOLS ON A SALMON STREAM

Give me the life in the open
When the golden sunlight glows,
And the spruce throws darkling shadows
Where the whimpering river flows.
Let me open my eyes at dawning
In a soft green world a gleam,
Where the murmuring waters beckon
To the pools on a salmon stream.

Give me a rod and some tackle
To hold fast the thrilling strain
When a fresh run fish is pulling
Like the Century Limited train.
Let me fish 'neath a roaring rapid;
Let my eye just follow the cast
As it dips to the tug from under,
When the King of the pool is fast.

A rush and a flicker of silver
And the reel is singing to me,
As he shoots for the open water
That goes tumbling down to the sea.
The line is humming an anthem
And I'm thrilling in sheerest delight
At the gamest thing in the world;
A fish that is willing to fight.

Give me the life in the open
Away from the big city's blare,
Let me camp near running water
Where I breathe God's own clean air.
Let me see the sunlight dancing,
And the stars atwinkling gleam;
And glimpse the moonlight shining
On the pools of a salmon stream.

P. C. MARS.



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GENERAL INFORMATION

Rivers—

Eighty-six good salmon fishing rivers are treated of in detail, with an accompanying sketch of part of each river, on which are shown various pools, (S), distances, roads, trails, camps, etc. Besides the pools shown there are numerous runs, steadies, etc., where the salmon also lie. Besides these eighty-six rivers, a further list of one hundred and thirty-five other rivers and brooks are treated of briefly which offer further opportunities for salmon or sea-trout fishing.

Protection—

The rivers of Newfoundland are under the supervision of The Game and Inland Fisheries Board, and on practically all the eighty-six rivers, treated of in detail, are stationed wardens under the Board's direction.

Season—

Open season for fishing is from the 15th January till the 15th September each year.

Rod License—

A Non-Resident's License or Rod Fee for salmon and sea-trout fishing is \$10.50 for the season. \$2.10 per day from 1 to 4 days.

Fishing Tackle, Rod and Line—

Any good salmon or heavy trout rod that can be adapted for casting, with a good reel and sufficient line, is suitable.

Flies—

The following are noted as being good killers; in fact, a larger selection is not necessary—Silver Doctor, Blue Doctor, Jock Scott, Black Dose, Thunder and Lightning, Durham Ranger, Blue Charm, Dusty Miller, Childers.

Size—

As regards size numbers Four to Ten, 4, 5 and 6 for early fishing (May and June) and high water. 6, 8 and 10 for later fishing (July and August) medium and low water.

Salmon—

Salmon ranging in weight from the grilse of 4 to 6 lbs. to the large salmon of 40 lbs. have been caught in the various rivers of the Island.

Sea Trout—

With the same tackle sea trout ranging up to 10 lbs. in weight may be caught in the lower reaches and at the mouths of many of the rivers.

Accommodation—

A list of the hotels and boarding-houses is included. In settlements not boasting of hotel or boarding-house the angler will usually find that he will not have to try long for a good bed and three square meals, the hospitality of the Newfoundlander being proverbial.

Supplies—

Names of dealers, in the various settlements, who make a specialty of catering to sportsmen, are included. Generally speaking, the intending visitor need only bring fishing tackle, camping outfit and canoe, if going on rivers where canoes are required and no accommodation is available. Staple food supplies can readily be purchased at the various towns and settlements (outports).

Wardens and Guides—

A list of river wardens and guides, with their addresses, is appended.

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NEWFOUNDLAND RAILWAY

S.S. "CARIBOU"

Operating between

North Sydney, Nova Scotia

and

Port aux Basques, Newfoundland

Leaves North Sydney after arrival of Canadian National train Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Sea trip occupies only 8 hours, and direct connection is made at Port aux Basques with express train (dining and sleeping cars attached), which touches at all principal towns and summer resorts en route to St. John's.

*"Comfort and Convenience
All the Way"*

NEWFOUNDLAND RAILWAY

GRAND BAY RIVER

Location—

Port aux Basques, western terminal of the Newfoundland Railway and Newfoundland port for the S.S. "Caribou," connecting steamer with Canada (North Sydney) across the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Accessibility—

This river lies one and one-half ($1\frac{1}{2}$) miles west from the Railway Station at Port aux Basques. Can readily be reached by small boat or canoe.

Accommodation—

Billiard's Hotel at Channel and LeVallient's Hotel at Port aux Basques. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, boats, and camping outfit would have to be taken. Mr. Frank Pike, general dealer at Port aux Basques, makes a specialty of outfitting sportsmen and can arrange for all necessities, including guides.

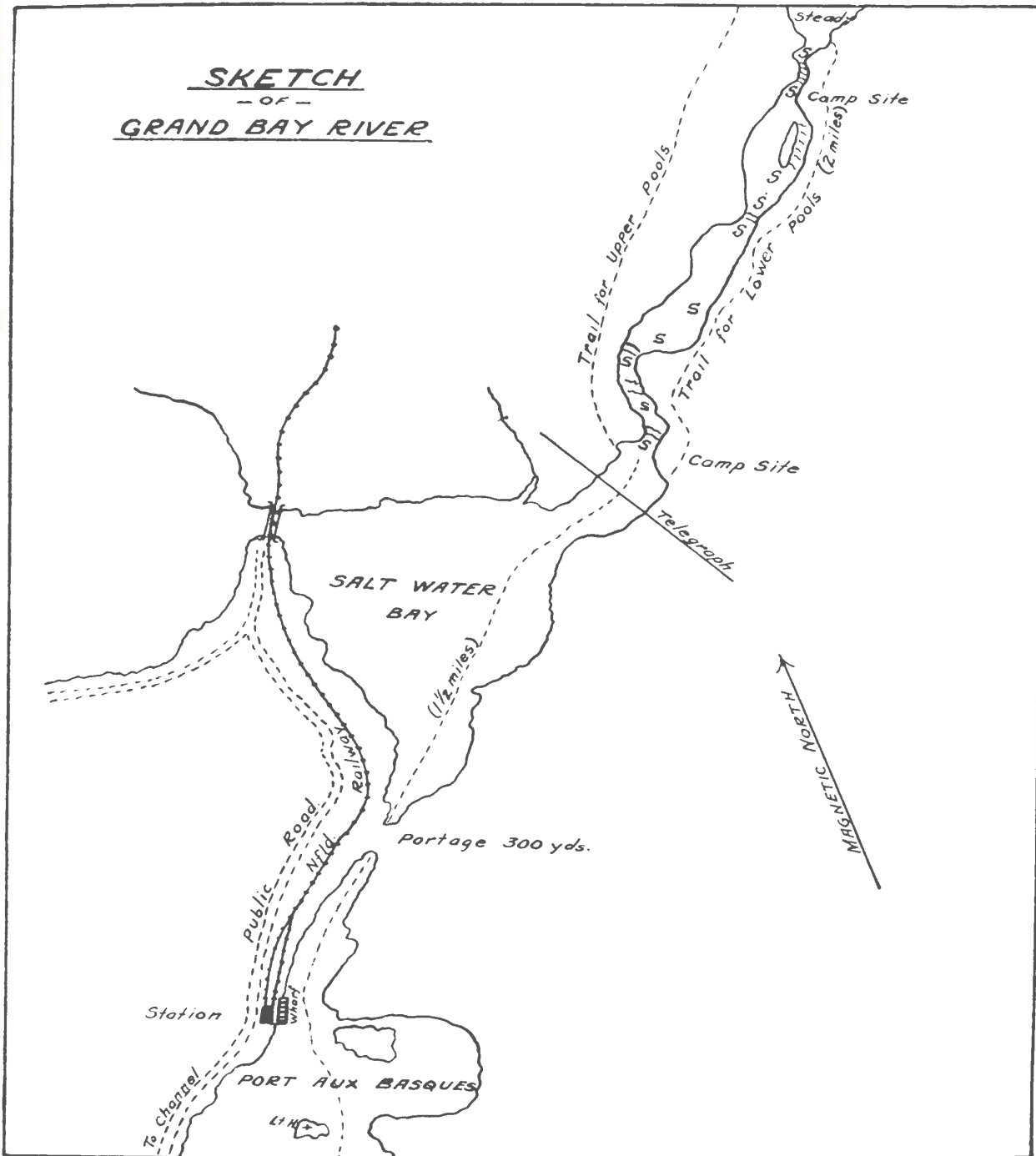
Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

The river flows into a deep inland bay of the sea, which is crossed by the railway. Good camping sites are located alongside the various pools. Sea trout are also caught here.

SKETCH
- OF -
GRAND BAY RIVER



GRAND BAY RIVER

LITTLE CODROY RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, 20 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway crosses this river. St. Andrews and Tompkins are the nearest stations.

Accommodation—

Mr. James Tompkins, proprietor of Tompkins Hotel on Little River, makes a specialty of catering to anglers for this river. The hotel is situated within a few minutes' walk of many of the best pools on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

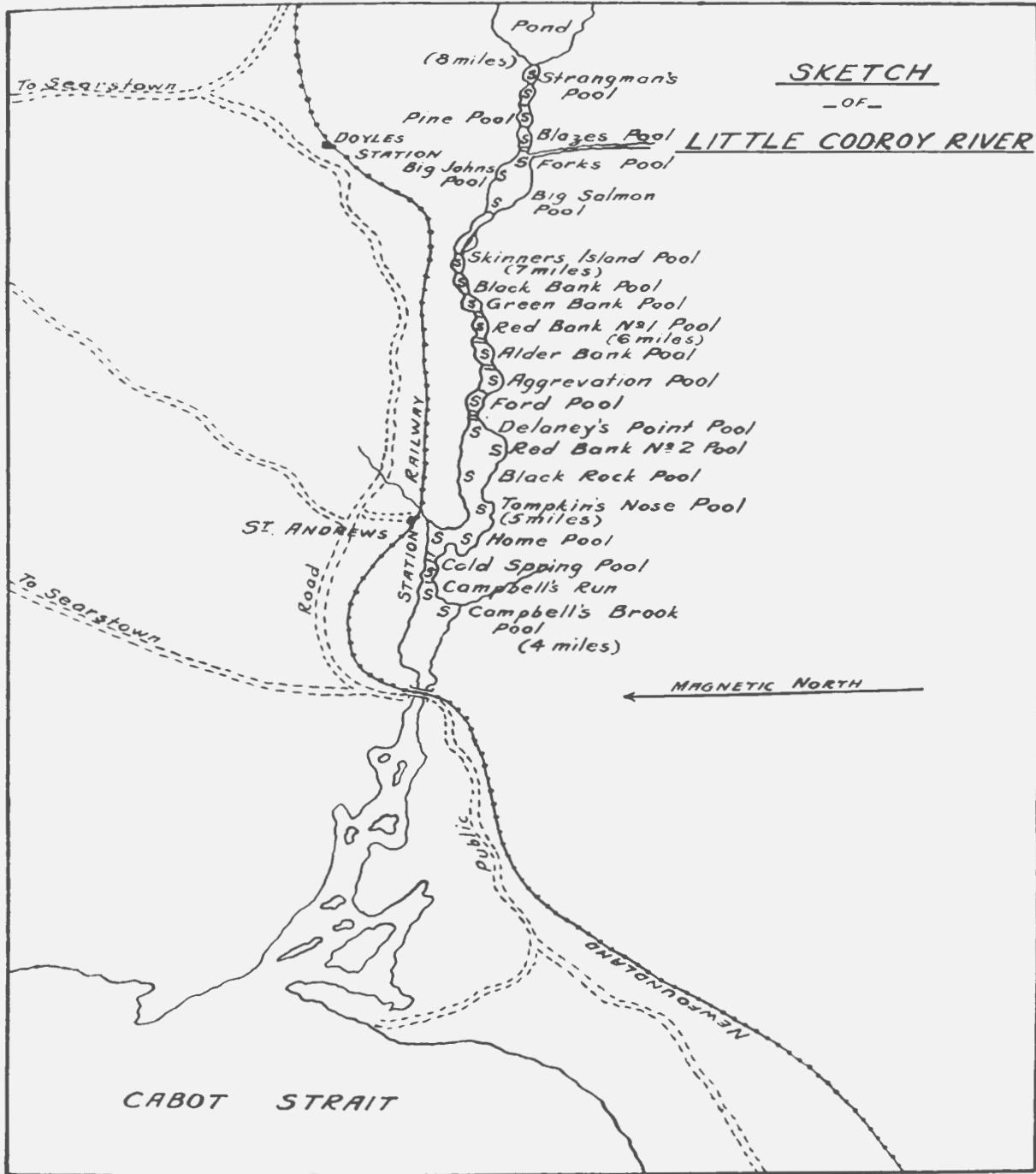
For parties intending to fish this river it is only necessary to communicate with Mr. Tompkins to arrange dates, etc., and, on arrival of train, the angler will find all necessities, including guides, ready, so that he may start at once to fulfill his expectations.

Season—

Fishing is good on this river throughout the season from June to September.

General Remarks—

This is one of the larger rivers and is well known for its sporting activities. Many local and foreign sportsmen return to Tompkins Hotel year after year to enjoy the fishing. Salmon ranging in weight from 10 to 40 lbs. have been caught. The reputation of Mr. Tompkins—"that no one is allowed to leave without having secured one or many salmon, and there is no place in the world where the chances for salmon are so good"—is well lived up to.



LITTLE CODROY RIVER



ONE OF THE POOLS—LITTLE CODROY RIVER



A FINE ONE FROM THE FALLS POOL—CODROY RIVER

GREAT CODROY RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, 25 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway runs parallel to this river for some miles, finally crossing one of the main branches at South Branch.

Accommodation—

Mr. Thomas B. Doyle at Doyle's Station maintains a hotel from which parties may fish the various pools with ease.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Mr. Thomas B. Doyle makes a business of catering to anglers desiring to fish this river, and besides keeping the necessary supplies, camping outfits, boats, canoes, guides, etc., always on hand, he also maintains four room cabins on some of the best pools on the river. Mr. Tompkins also outfits parties for this river.

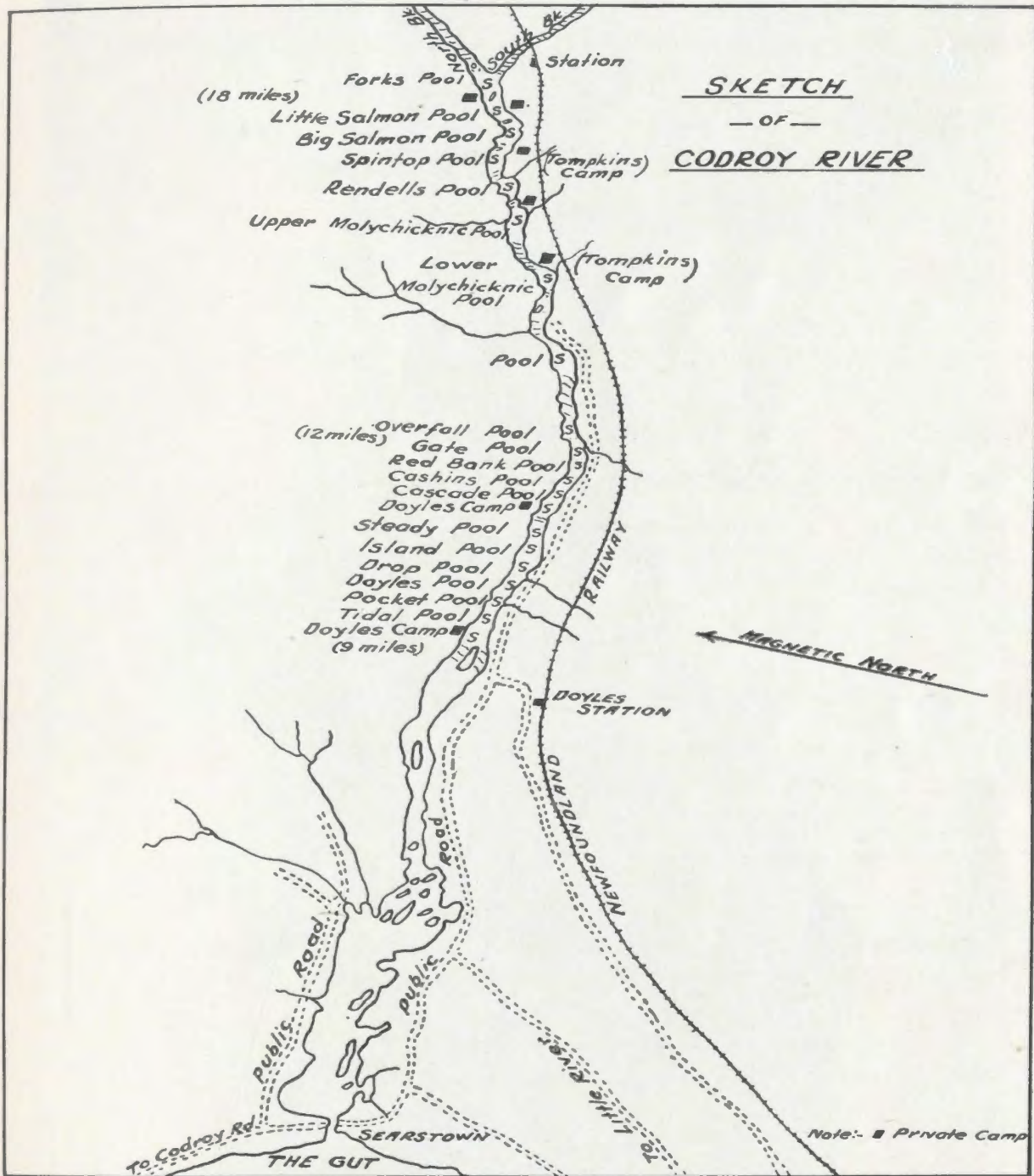
Season—

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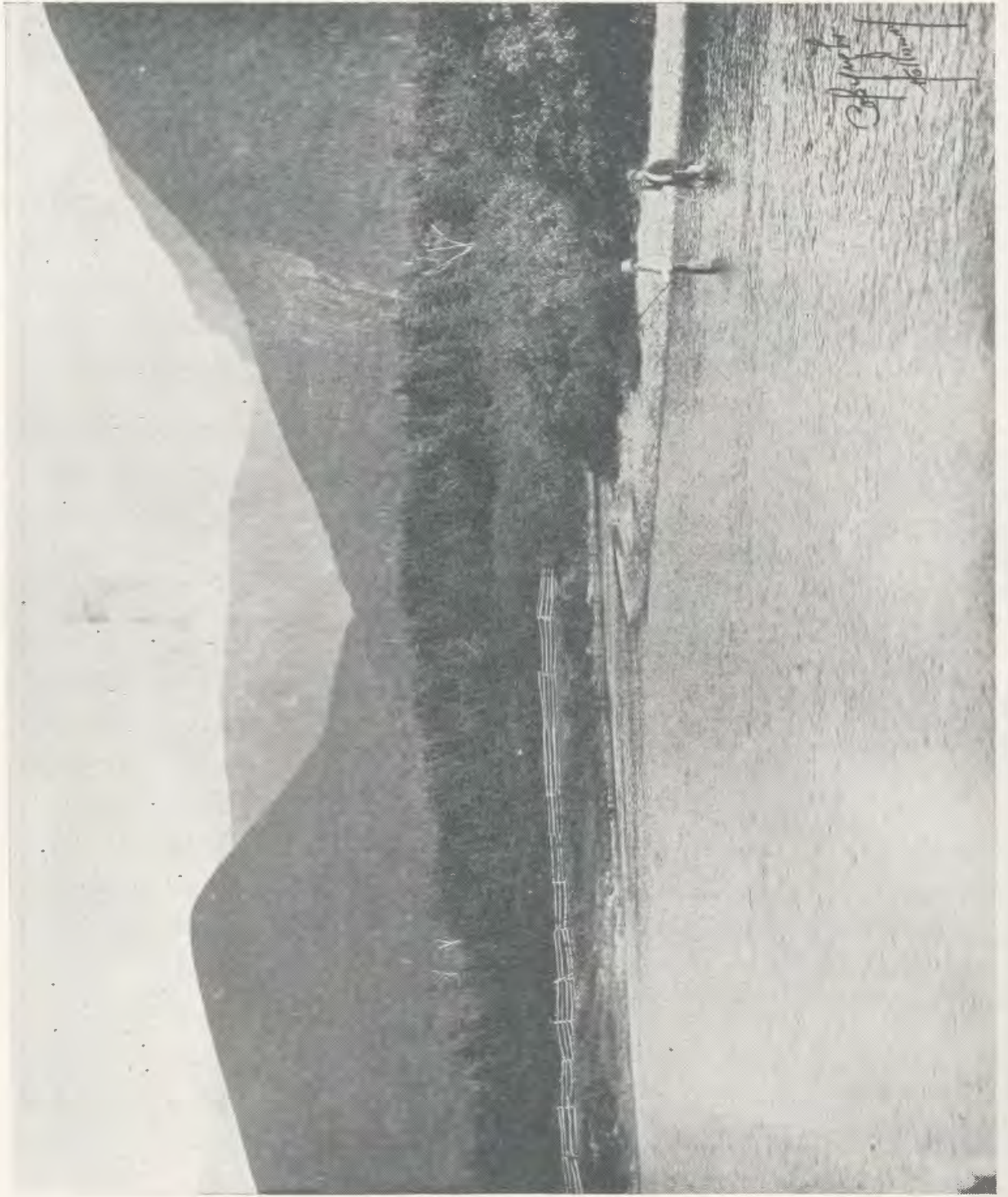
General Remarks—

This is one of the larger rivers and has numerous large and splendid fishing pools. Many anglers return to Doyle's year after year for the splendid fishing obtained. During 1924, in less than a month, a sportsman caught 116 salmon and 14 grilse, total weight of 1228 lbs. Salmon up to 40 lbs. in weight have been caught.

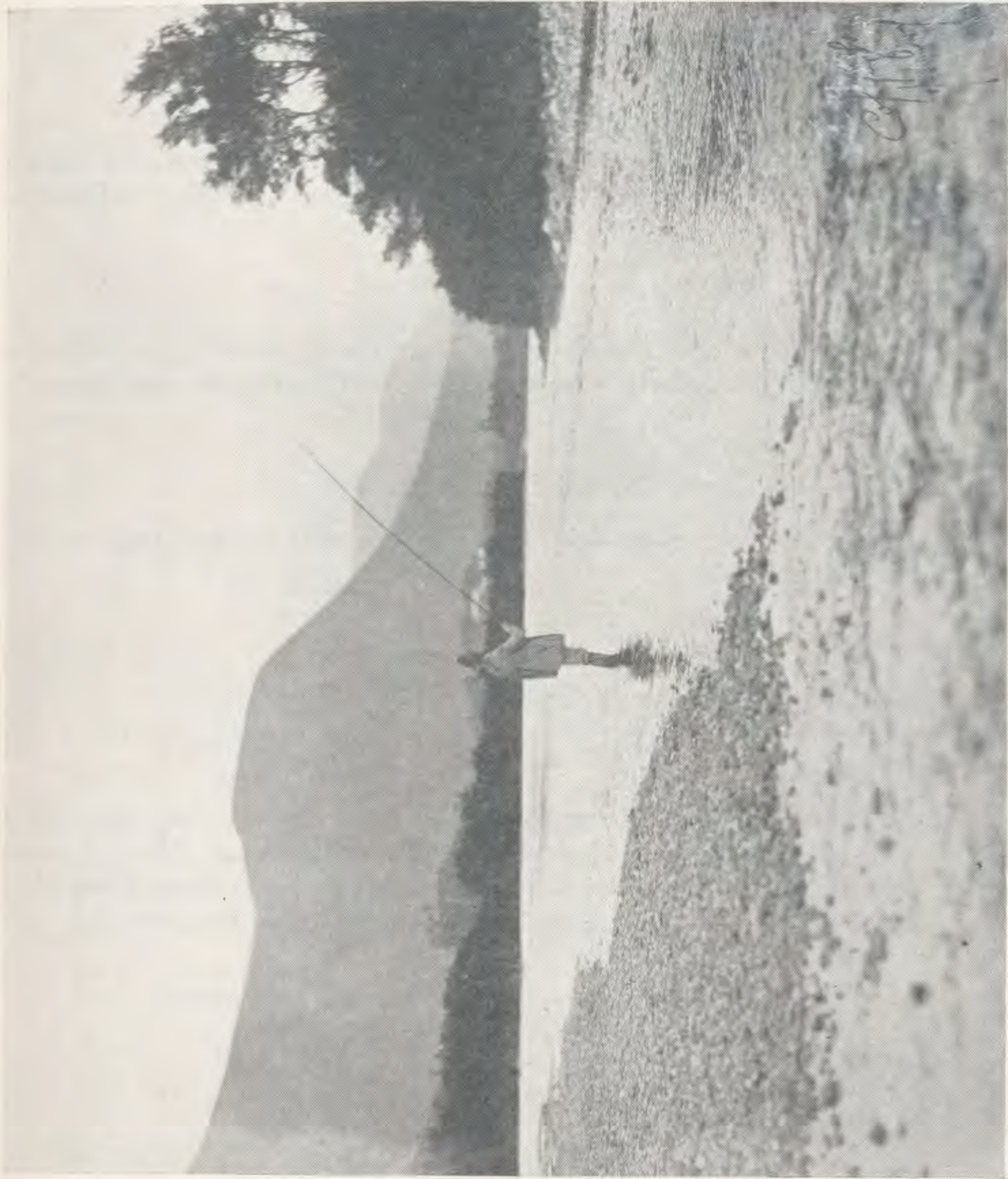
Fishing from the Tidal Pool up to Overfall Pool can best be done from Doyle's Hotel and Camps, and from the Forks Pool down to Overfall Pool from Tompkins Bungalow at South Branch and Mr. Tompkins' Camps on the river.



GREAT CODROY RIVER



FISHING WATER—CODROY RIVER



UPPER REACHES—SOUTH BRANCH—CODROY RIVER

SOUTH BRANCH, CODROY RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, 35 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway crosses the South Branch, at South Branch Station, about one-half mile above its junction with the North Branch.

Accommodation—

Mr. James Tompkins, proprietor of Tompkins Hotel, maintains a Bungalow at South Branch where anglers will find every convenience at their disposal.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

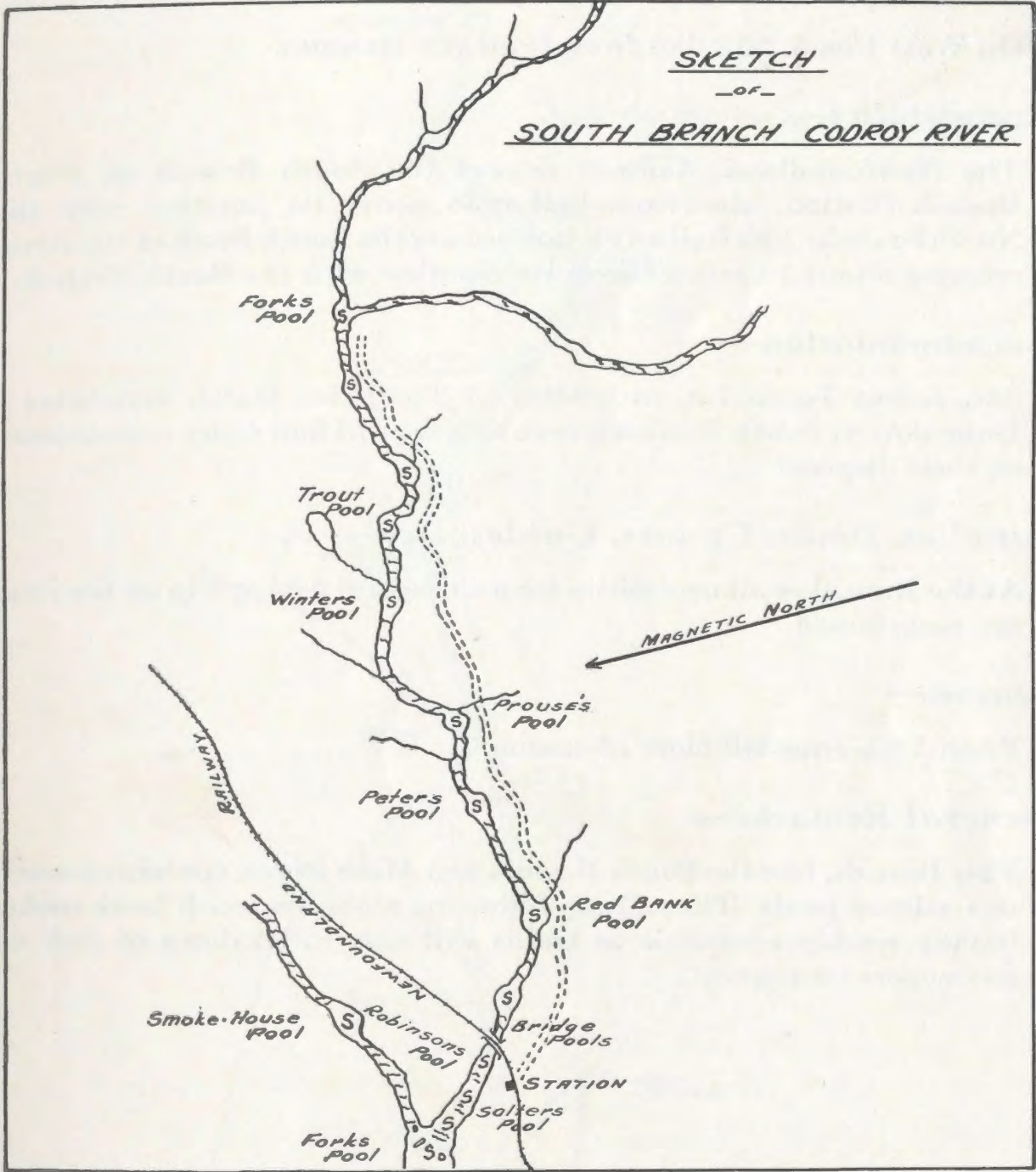
At the Bungalow all necessities for a successful fishing trip on the river are maintained.

Season—

From 15th June till close of season.

General Remarks—

Like the main Codroy River this Branch contains many fine pools with a splendid run of fish. Camping sites are numerous. Many sportsmen, from St. John's and other places, fish this river year after year. The run of salmon is large, ranging in weight from 10 to 35 lbs.



SOUTH BRANCH—CODROY RIVER

NORTH BRANCH, CODROY RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, 35 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway crosses the South Branch at South Branch Station, about one-half mile above its junction with the North Branch. The Railway follows along the South Bank of the river, crossing about 10 miles above its junction with the South Branch.

Accommodation—

Mr. James Tompkins, proprietor of Tompkins Hotel, maintains a Bungalow at South Branch where anglers will find every convenience at their disposal.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

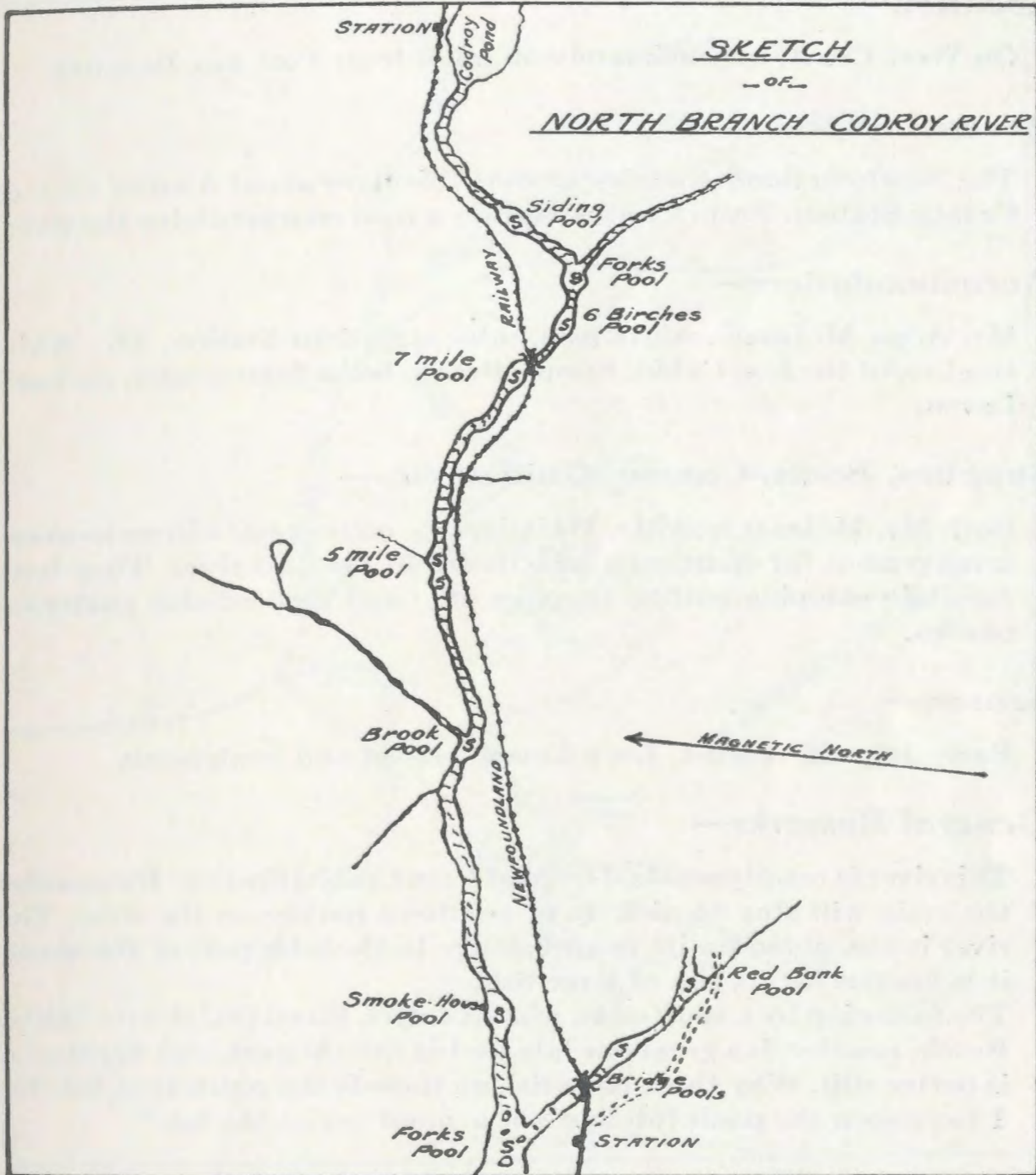
At the Bungalow all necessities for a successful fishing trip on the river are maintained.

Season—

From 15th June till close of season.

General Remarks—

This Branch, like the South Branch and Main River, contains numerous salmon pools. The railway following along its south bank makes it very readily accessible as trains will stop to let down or pick up passengers on request.



NORTH BRANCH—CODROY RIVER

HIGHLANDS RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, approximately 55 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway crosses this river about 5 miles west of Crabbs Station. From Crabbs Station a road connects with the river.

Accommodation—

Mr. Allan McIsaac maintains a hotel at Crabbs Station. Mr. Whittington, of the Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, has a fishing camp on Loch Leven.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Both Mr. McIsaac and Mr. Whittington, on request, will make every arrangement for sportsmen who desire to fish this river. They both maintain camping outfits, supplies, etc., and keep reliable guides for parties.

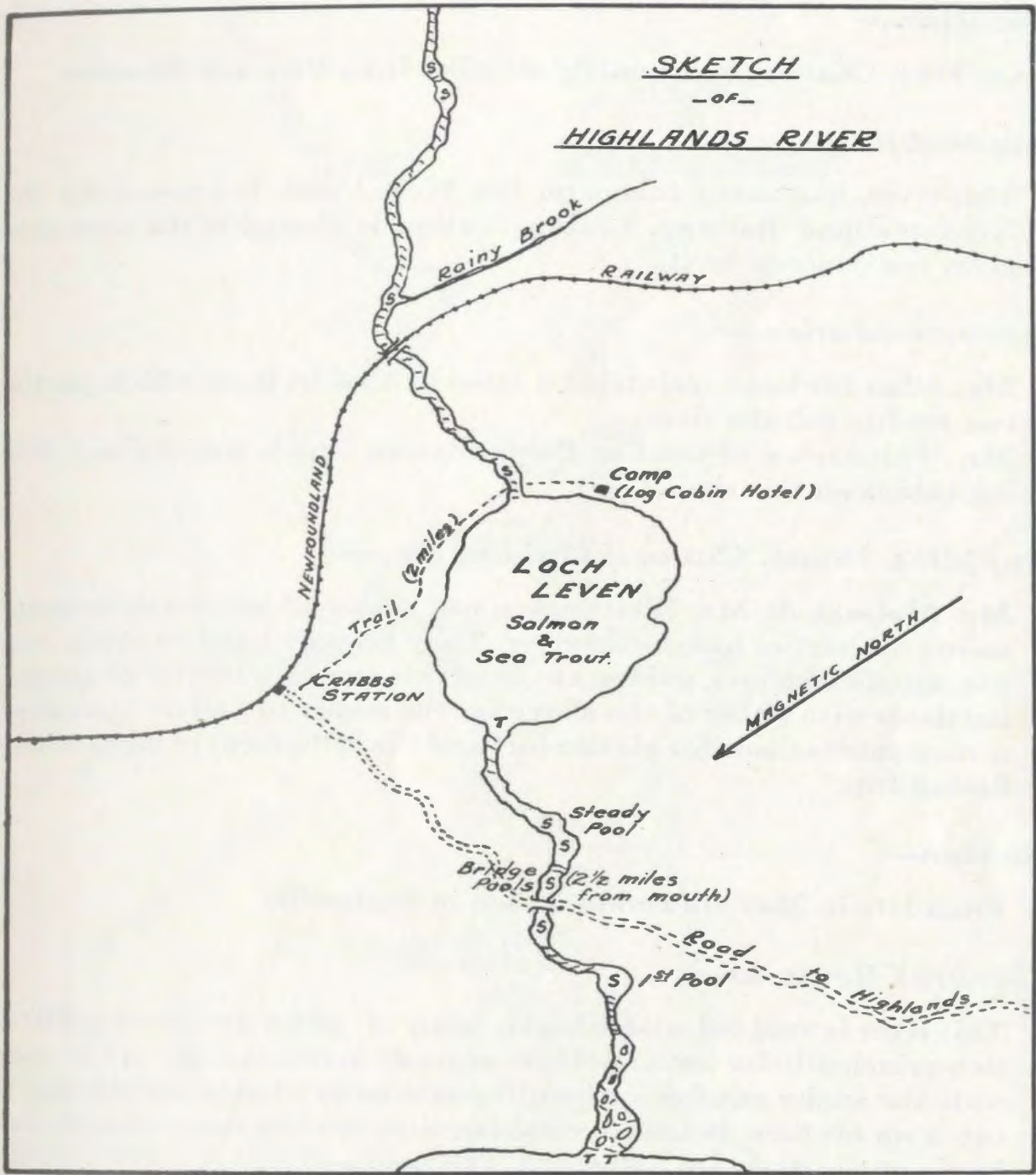
Season—

Early July till August. Loch Leven August and September.

General Remarks—

This river is readily reached by road from Crabbs Station. If requested the train will stop to pick up or set down parties on the river. This river is also noted for its trout fishing. In the later part of the season it is famous for its run of large fish.

The following by a sportsman who has often fished this river—"River Brook, near by, is a great one late for big fish, August, and September is better still. Why these large fish go there is the mystery of fish, but I have seen the pools full and not a small one in the lot."



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CRABBS RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, approximately 60 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

This river, like many others on the West Coast, is crossed by the Newfoundland Railway. Crabbs Station is alongside the river and gives ready access to it.

Accommodation—

Mr. Allan McIsaac maintains a hotel at Crabbs from which parties can readily fish the river.

Mr. Whittington of the Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, maintains 3 fishing cabins on this river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

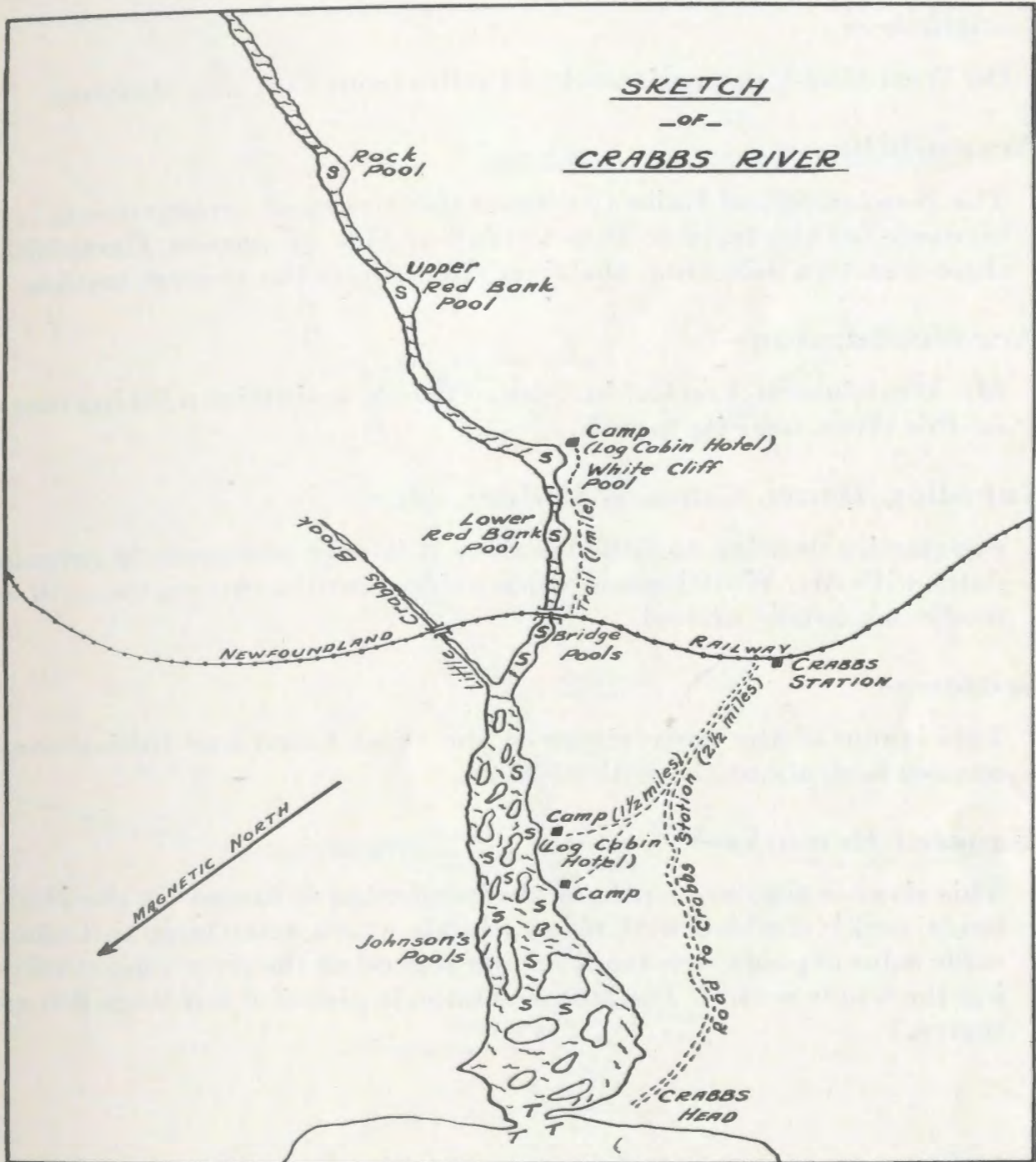
Mr. McIsaac or Mr. Whittington can make all necessary arrangements for parties to fish this river. They keep on hand camping outfits, supplies, canoes, guides, etc., and it is simply a matter of arranging dates with either of the above for the angler to find on arrival all arrangements made for his comfort and the fulfillment of an excellent fishing trip.

Season—

From late in May till end of season in September.

General Remarks—

This river is studded with islands, many of which are under cultivation principally for hay. Pools are of ready access and the river being wide the angler can fish without thought as to what is behind him to catch up his flies. Beautiful camping sites, on the many islands and banks of the river, are numerous. The sand and gravel beaches of the river make excellent walking except at very high water. Good trout fishing can be had at the mouth of the river and also on Little Crabbs Brook.



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CRABBS RIVER

MIDDLE BARACHOIS BROOK

Location—

On West Coast, approximately 65 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway crosses this river and arrangements can be made for the train to stop to land or pick up parties. Cartyville, three-quarters mile from the river's mouth, is the nearest station.

Accommodation—

Mr. Whittington, Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, maintains a fishing camp on this river, near its mouth.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

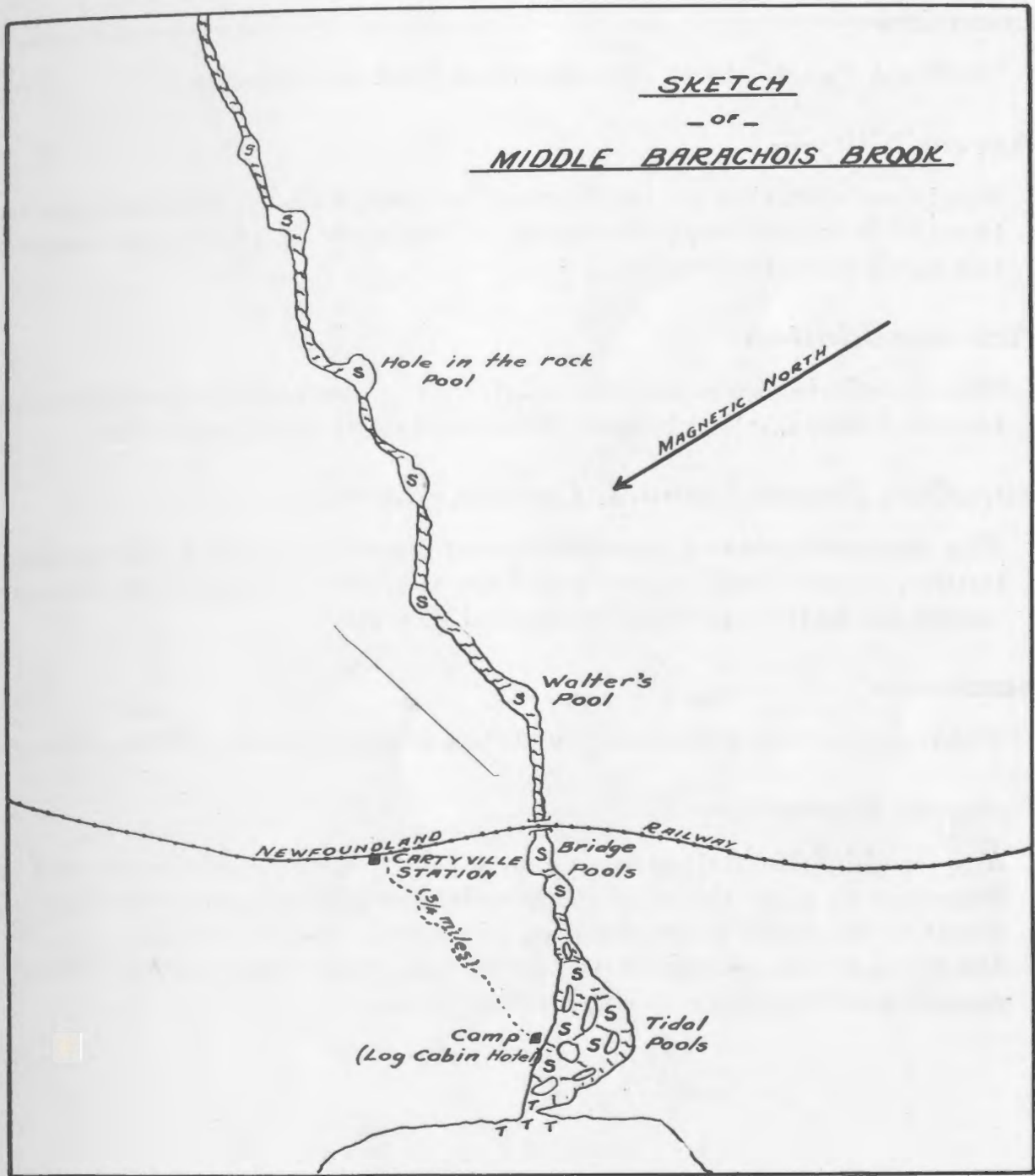
For parties desiring to fish this river it is only necessary to arrange dates with Mr. Whittington, when guides, outfits, canoes, etc., will be ready on parties' arrival.

Season—

This is one of the early rivers of the West Coast and fishing commences here about the 20th of May.

General Remarks—

This river is similar to others, draining what is known as the Highlands, and is studded with many islands which make large and admirable salmon pools. Sea-trout fishing is good at the river's mouth during the whole season. The run of salmon is plentiful but large fish are scarce.



ROBINSON'S RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, about 70 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

Robinson's Station on the railway is distant about 2 miles from the town of Robinson's at the mouth of the river. A good road connects the town with the station.

Accommodation—

Hotels, offering good accommodation, are operated by the following: George Shears, Allan Shears, Thomas Legge, and Dean Gale.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

The managements of the hotels can supply all necessary camping outfits, canoes, guides, etc., and on request will make all arrangements for parties to start on arrival of trains.

Season—

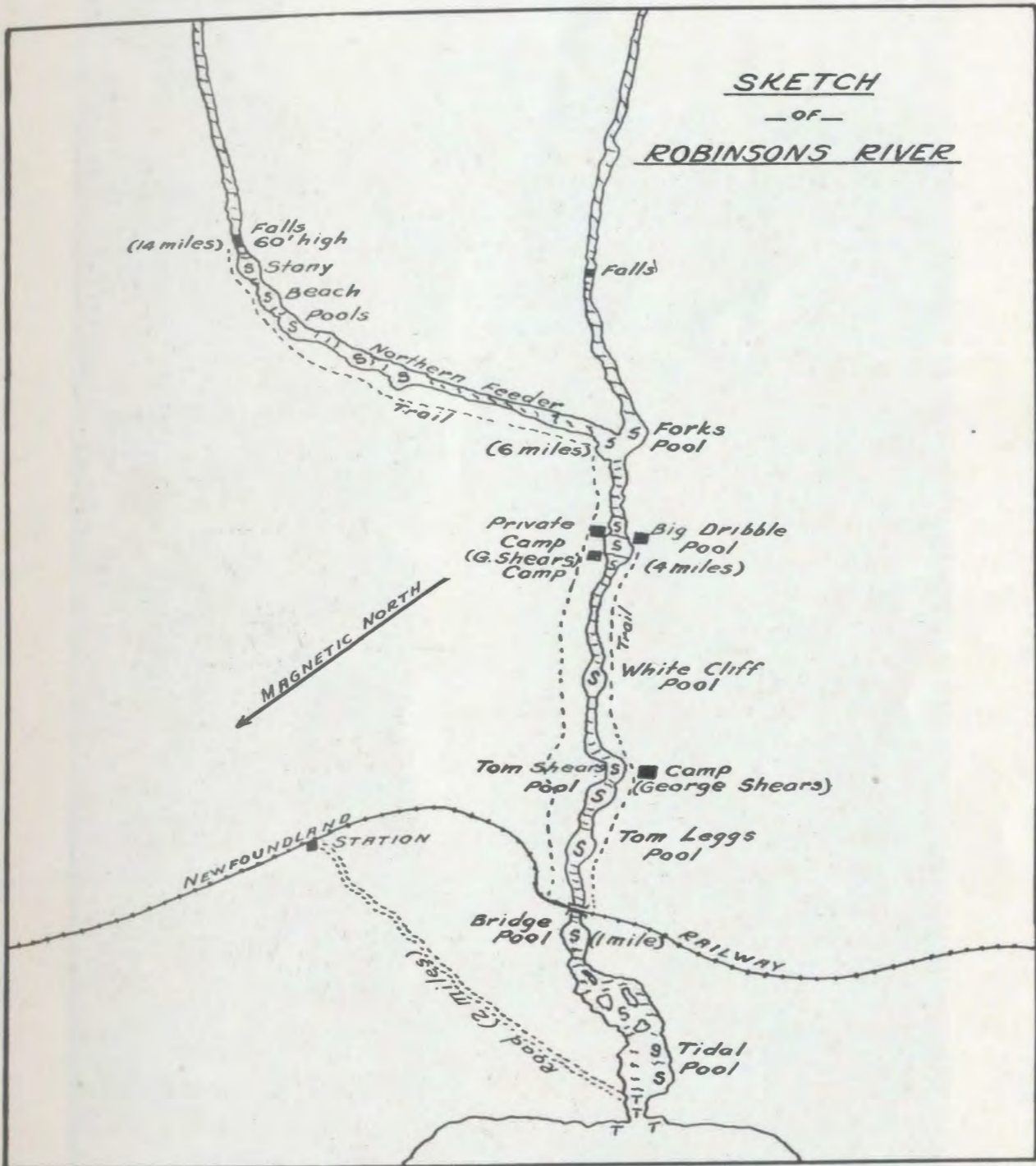
Fishing starts on this river the 1st of June and lasts till September.

General Remarks—

A splendid fishing river with many pools on the main river and its branches to give the angler an uninterrupted opportunity to whip away to his heart's delight. Sea trout can also be caught.

Mr. George Shears maintains two fishing camps, one 2 miles from the mouth, and the other at Big Dribble Pool.

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A NICE ONE FROM ROBINSON'S RIVER



A LUCKY ANGLER AND HIS CATCH

FISHELL'S RIVER

Location—

On the West Coast, is crossed by the Newfoundland Railway approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from its mouth, and is 73 miles from Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

Fishell's Bridge, at mileage 474, and Fishell's Siding, at mileage 473, are flag stations on the Newfoundland Railway, and trains will stop to drop or pick up sportsmen on request.

Accommodation—

Mr. R. P. Whittington, Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, maintains two fishing camps on the upper pools of the river. To fish the lower pools camping outfit is required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Mr. Whittington makes a specialty of outfitting sportsmen and it is only necessary to arrange dates with him, when all necessary supplies, camping outfit, guides, etc., will be ready and the intending party met at the train.

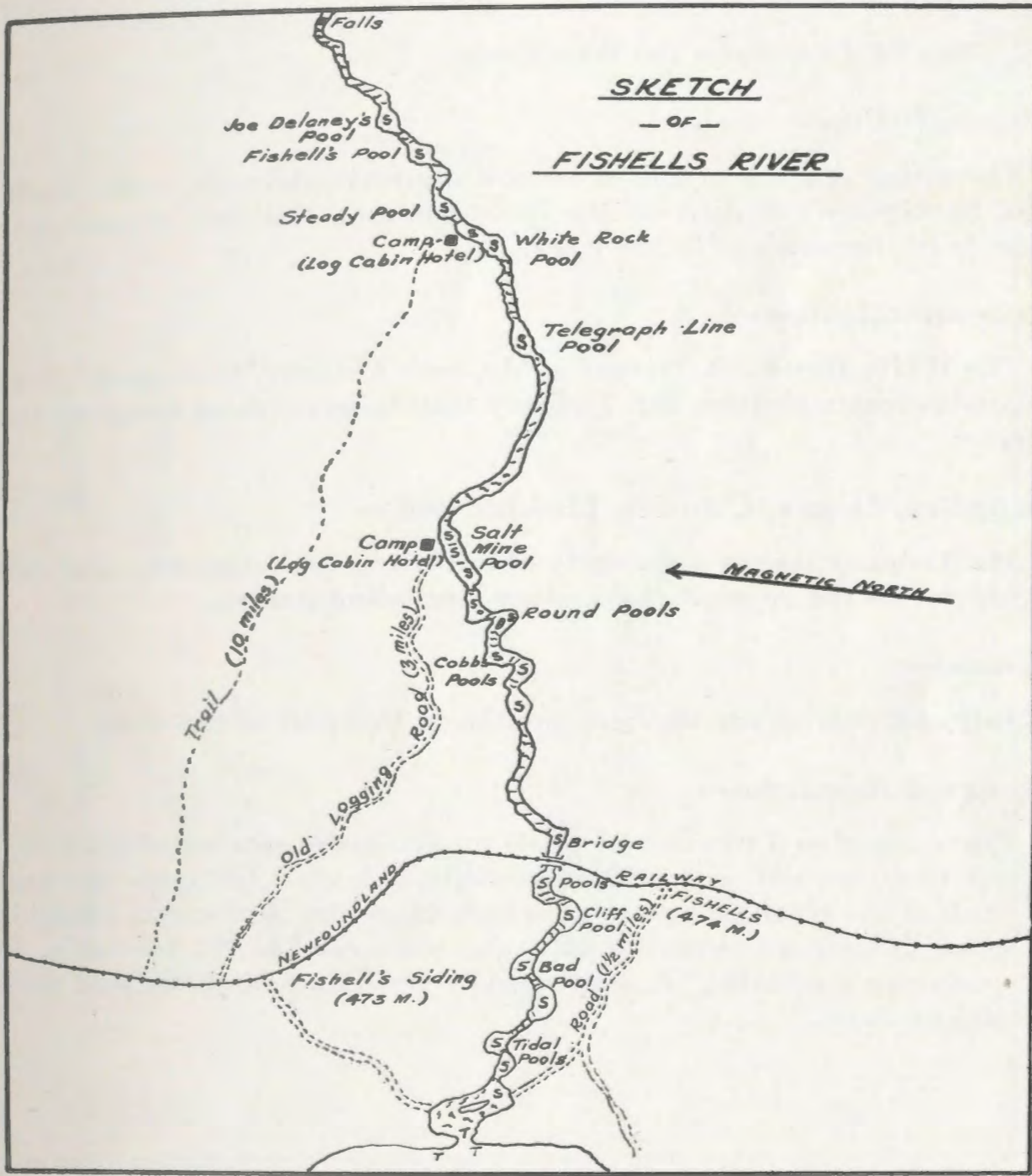
Season—

This is one of the early rivers and the angler can be assured of good fishing during the months of June, July and August.

General Remarks—

This river contains numerous good pools from the mouth over a distance of 12 miles. Salmon ranging from five to ten lbs. can readily be caught. Boats or canoes for fishing are not required. The bed of the river makes admirable walking, and fishing the various pools can be accomplished without undue hardship. A trail leads from Fishell's Siding on the railway to the fishing camps on the upper pools. Sea trout can be caught at the mouth of the river.

A sportsman who has been coming to the Island for a number of years says of this river: "A grand little river where I have taken years ago, as many as 300 salmon in a season in the early days. I believe I was one of the first, if not the first person, to fish here with flies, and it cannot be described, for the bottom was literally covered with salmon and sea trout of enormous size."



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FLAT BAY BROOK

Location—

In Bay St. George, on the West Coast.

Accessibility—

The upper reaches of this river are approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of St. George's Station on the Newfoundland Railway. A road connects St. George's with the river.

Accommodation—

The White House, St. George's, Mr. Jack Delaney, proprietor, offers good accommodation. Mr. Delaney maintains a fishing camp on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Mr. Delaney makes a specialty of outfitting fishing parties, and can supply all the requisite necessities, including guides.

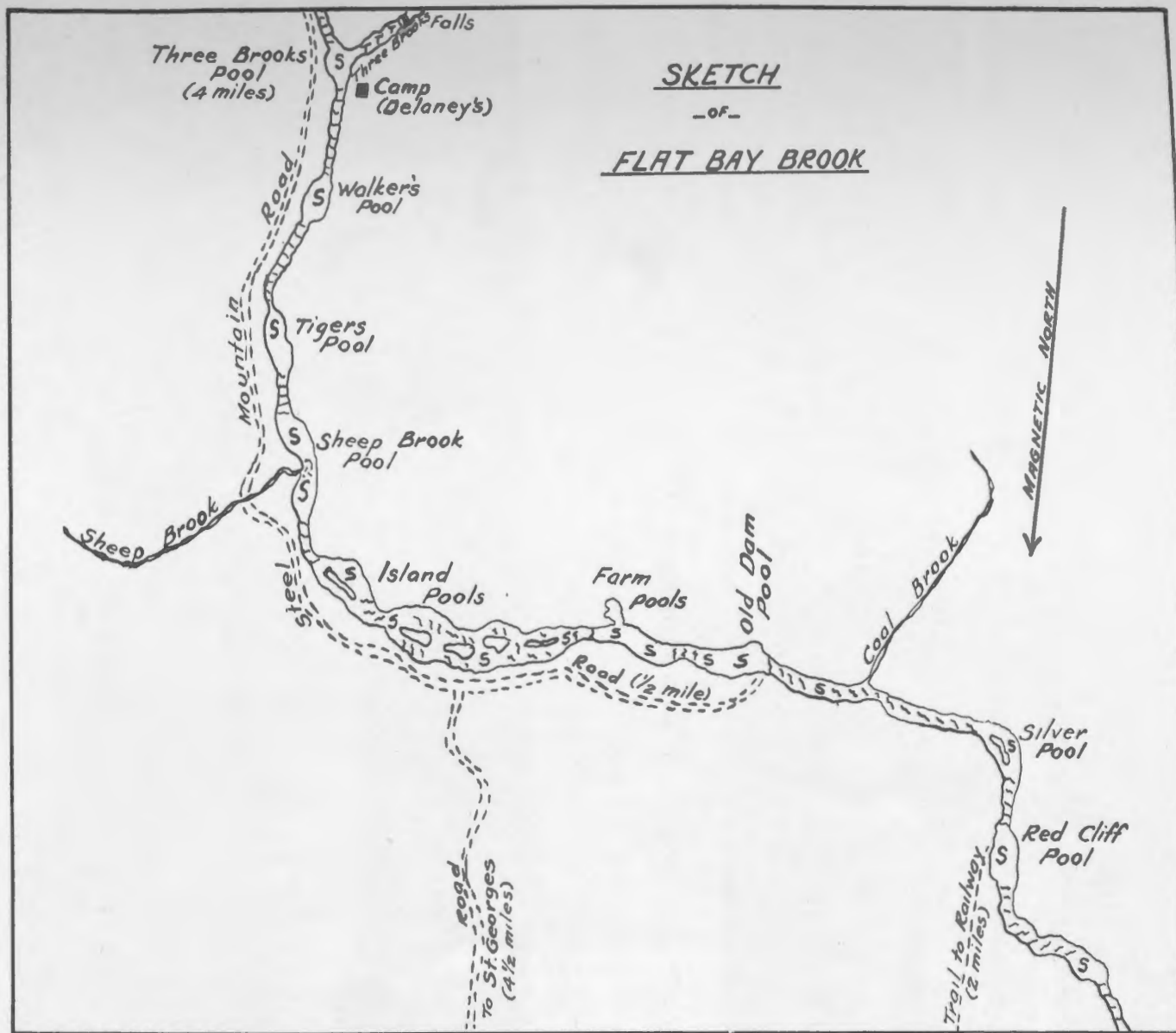
Season—

July and August are the best months on this part of the river.

General Remarks—

There are also a number of pools on the lower reaches of the river, but they are not so readily accessible. A road traverses the east bank of the river alongside of which there are admirable camping sites. This road connects with the main road to St. George's. A sportsman's remark: "A really good river with fish of size and plentiful at times."

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FLAT BAY BROOK



WELL HOOKED—OLD DAM POOL



FIGHTING HARD—OLD DAM POOL



A NICE CATCH—SEA TROUT

LITTLE BARACHOIS BROOK

Location—

On the West Coast about 90 miles from Port aux Basques. This river flows into Bay St. George.

Accessibility—

St. George's, on the Newfoundland Railway, is approximately 4 miles from the river, and a motor road from St. George's crosses it. Motor boats and motor cars can readily be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

The White House, St George's, offers good accommodation. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Mr. J. Delaney, proprietor of the White House, makes a specialty of catering to sportsmen and all necessary arrangements *re* camping outfit, supplies, guides, boats, etc., will readily be made by him on request.

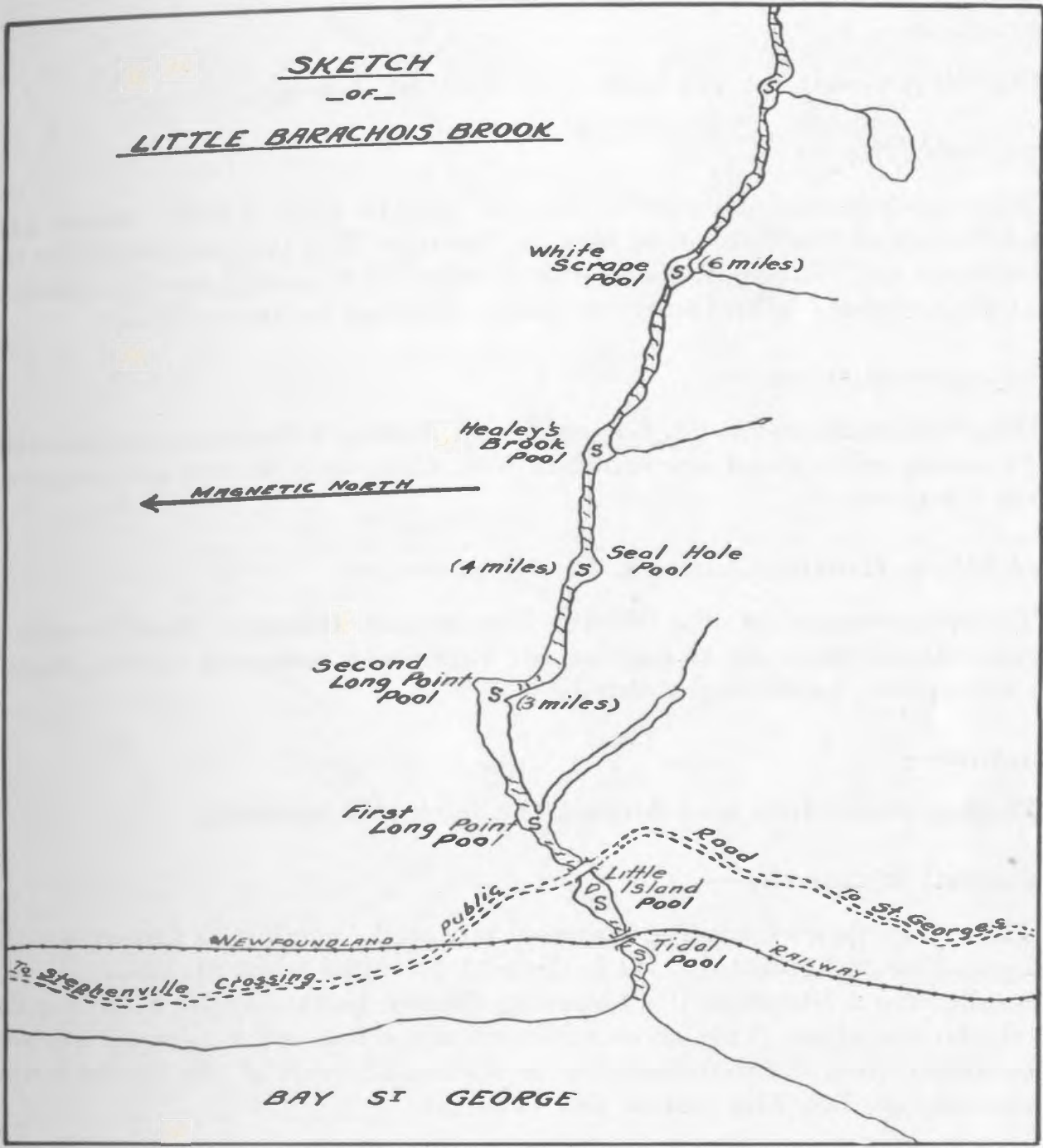
Season—

July and August are good fishing months.

General Remarks—

There are many good salmon pools on this river. Good camping sites are readily located.

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ST. GEORGE'S RIVER

(Also known as South West Brook.)

Location—

On West Coast, at the bottom of Bay St. George.

Accessibility—

This river flows into what is known as The Gut, a deep inland arm of the sea at the bottom of Bay St. George. The Gut is crossed by the railway and St. George's and Stephenville Crossing are the nearest stations from which the river can be reached by motor boat.

Accommodation—

The White House at St. George's and Bishop's Hotel at Stephenville Crossing offer good accommodation. Camping outfits are required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

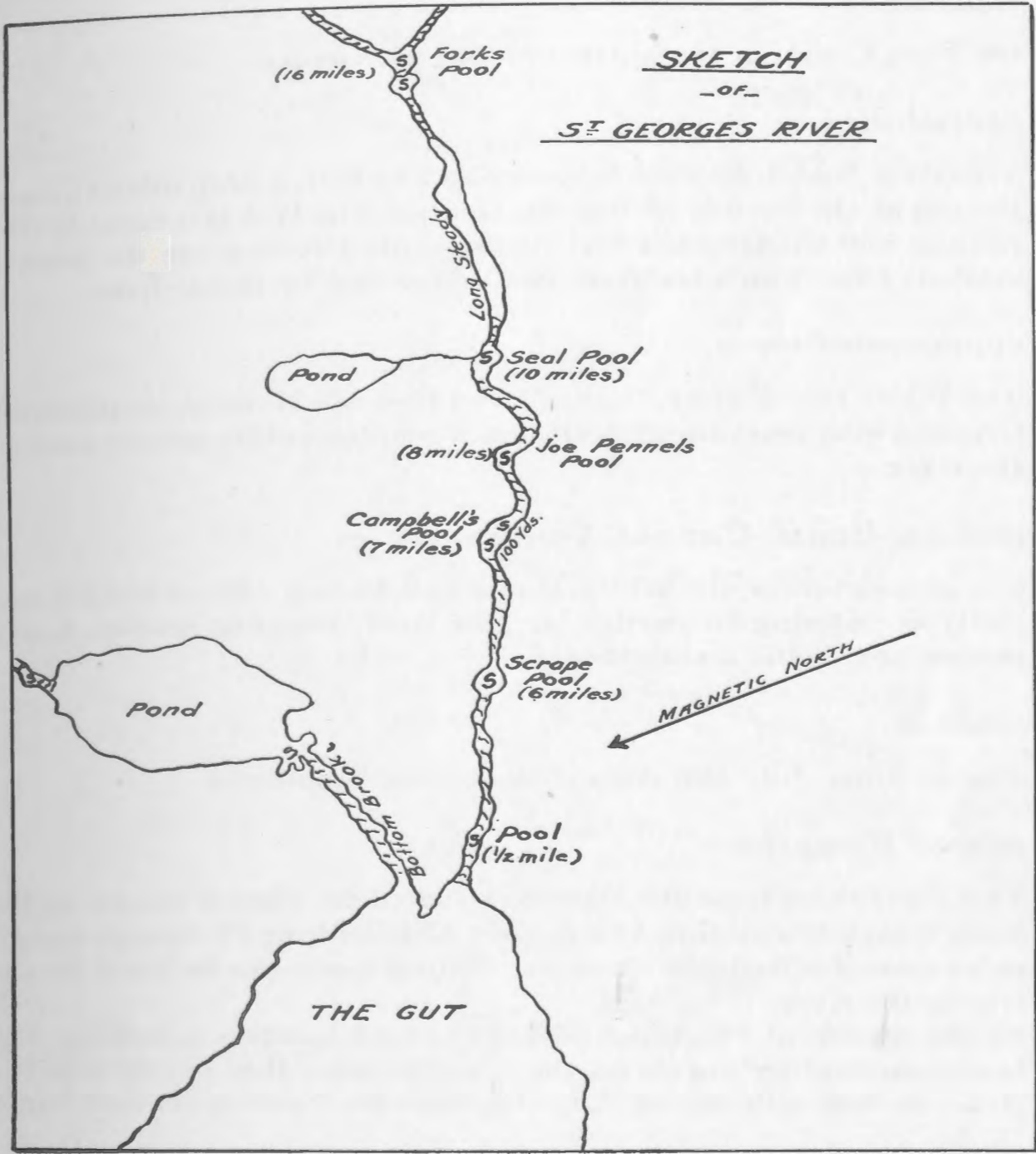
The proprietors of the White House and Bishop's Hotel make a specialty of catering to parties for this river, camping outfits, boats, guides, etc., being maintained.

Season—

During June, July and August the fishing is splendid.

General Remarks—

This river flows from the Barrens situated on what is known as the Long Range Mountains. It is distant 15 miles from St. George's and 8 miles from Stephenville Crossing. Motor boats can be hired for the trip to the river. This river contains some fine salmon pools, formed by the nature of the underlying ledges and rapids at the foot of which the salmon lie. The run of fish is large.



ST. GEORGE'S RIVER

BOTTOM BROOK

Location—

On West Coast, at the bottom of Bay St. George.

Accessibility—

This river flows into what is known as The Gut, a deep inland arm of the sea at the bottom of Bay St. George. The Gut is crossed by the railway and St. George's and Stephenville Crossing are the nearest stations from which the river can be reached by motor boat.

Accommodation—

The White House at St. George's and Bishop's Hotel at Stephenville Crossing offer good accommodation. Camping outfits are required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

The proprietors of the White House and Bishop's Hotel make a specialty of catering to parties for this river, camping outfits, boats, guides, etc., being maintained.

Season—

During June, July and August the fishing is splendid.

General Remarks—

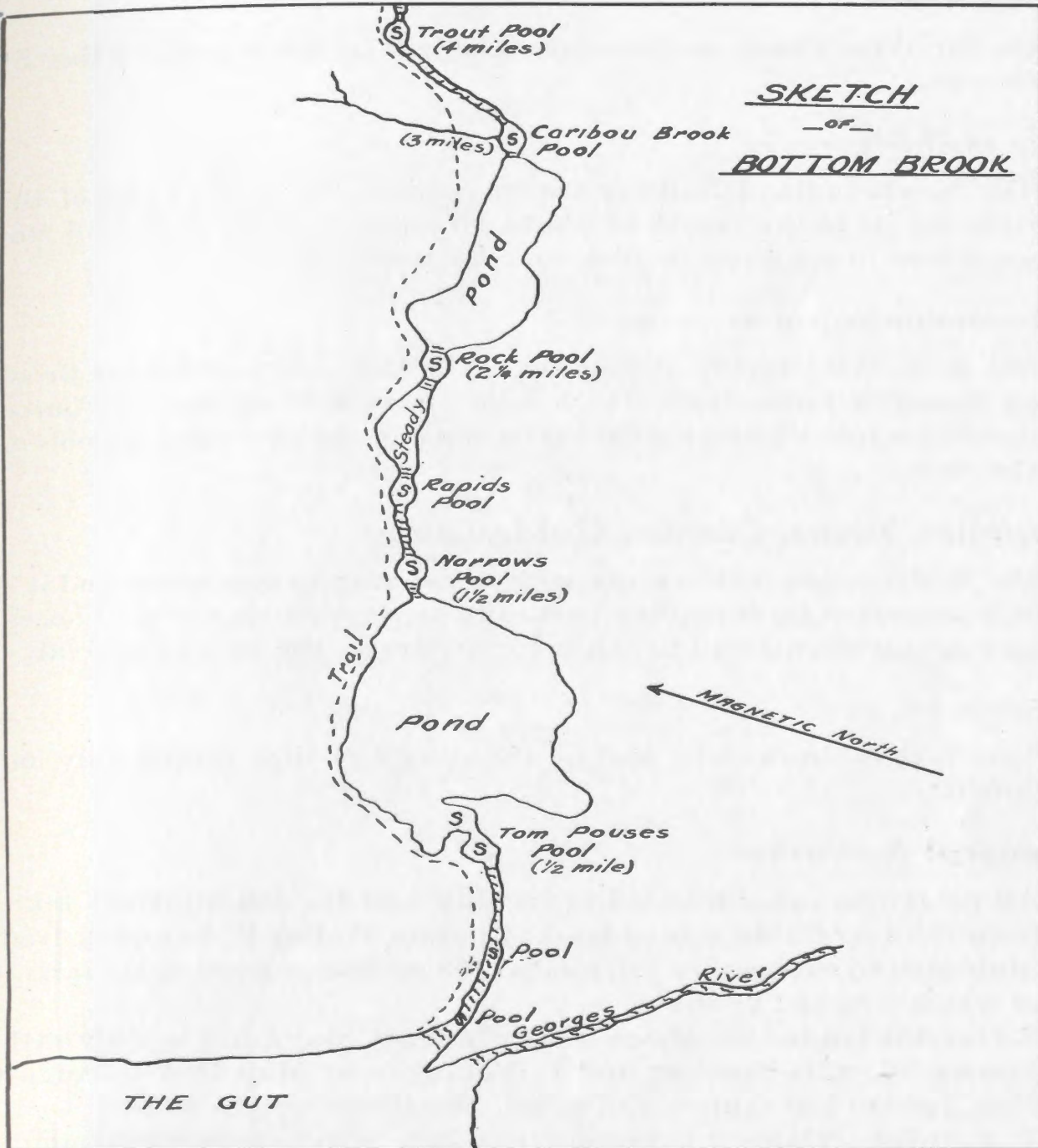
This river flows from the Barrens situated on what is known as the Long Range Mountains. It is distant 15 miles from St. George's and 8 miles from Stephenville Crossing. Motor boats can be hired for the trip to the river.

At the mouth of the brook, a heavy rapid compels a portage, but boats are kept by guides on the chain of lakes that empty into the river one-half mile above. A trail follows the river up its west bank.

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HARRY'S RIVER

Location—

On the West Coast, empties into The Gut at the bottom of Bay St George.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway traverses along the north bank of this river for its entire length of about 20 miles, and the train will stop anywhere to set down or pick up sportsmen.

Accommodation—

Mr. R. P. Whittington, proprietor of the Log Cabin, at Spruce Brook on George's Lake, from which lake Harry's River has its source, maintains many small log cabins on some of the best salmon pools on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Mr. Whittington makes a specialty of catering to sportsmen and it is only necessary for intending parties to arrange dates, when all necessary arrangements will be made for a start on the parties' arrival.

Season—

Excellent fishing can be had on the river any time during July and August.

General Remarks—

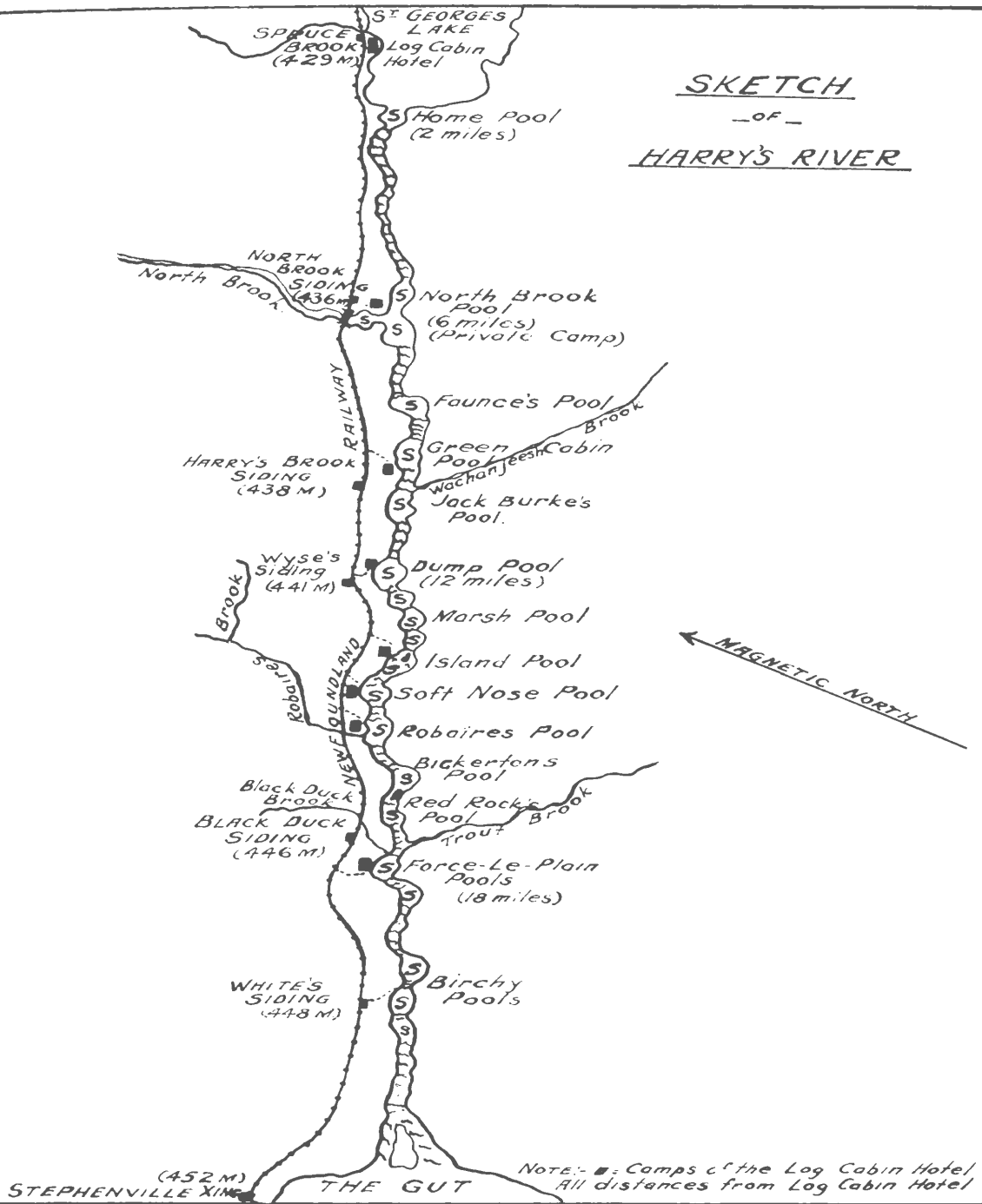
All fishermen are interested in records, and the following are taken from the Log Cabin fishing book; Captain Walter P. Lambert, from May 26th to September 1st, landed 198 salmon and grilse, the largest of which weighed 28 lbs.

S. Overton landed 90 salmon and grilse from May 22nd to July 24th. Messrs. W. A. S. Sparling and L. Young, from May 23rd to August 27th, landed 139 salmon and grilse. Maximum weight 29 lbs.

E. F. Reinhart landed 18 salmon from July 16th to 25th. Of this number, 6 exceeded 20 lbs.

The above all fished from Log Cabin Camps located on Harry's, Crabbs, Highlands, Fishell's, Robinson's, Barachois, and North Branch Rivers.

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FAUNCE'S POOL—HARRY'S RIVER



VIEW OF HARRY'S RIVER



SEA-TROUT FISHING AT THE RIVER'S MOUTH



THE RESULT—TWO RODS FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS

SERPENTINE RIVER

Location—

On the West Coast 12 miles from the entrance to Bay of Islands.

Accessibility—

Readily reached by motor boat from Curling in Bay of Islands, on the Newfoundland Railway, a total distance of approximately 30 miles.

Accommodation—

Good hotel accommodation is available in Bay of Islands. There is no accommodation available on the river. Camping outfit with necessary supplies, canoes, etc., have to be brought from Curling.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., general dealers at Curling, make a specialty of outfitting sportsmen and they will readily make all arrangements as to outfit, supplies, guides, canoes, motor boats, etc. Mr. Whittington of the Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, also outfits parties for this river.

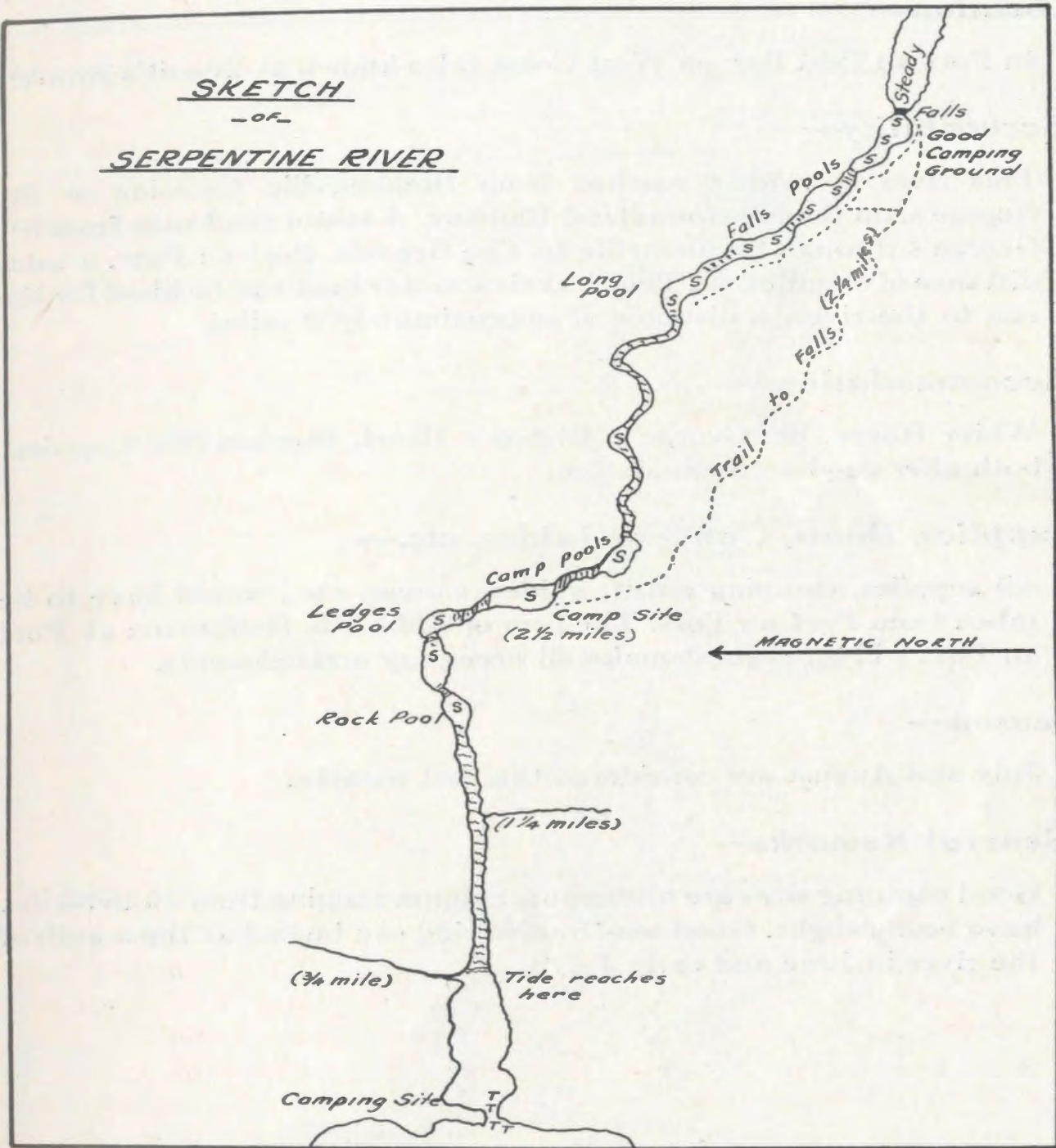
Season—

Any time during July and August is a good time for fishing this river.

General Remarks—

This is a well-known river to which many anglers, from abroad, return year after year. It offers excellent fishing and the run of salmon is large, fish of 40 lbs. in weight having been caught. From the falls, a distance of approximately 5 miles, to the mouth of the river, are located many excellent pools and are the most readily accessible. Other pools are located above the falls to the outlet at Serpentine Lake. A trail leads from the lower pools to the falls. Excellent sea-trout fishing can be had in June and July at the mouth of the river. Camping sites along the river are numerous.

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SERPENTINE RIVER

FOX ISLAND RIVER

Location—

In Port au Port Bay on West Coast (also known as Benoit's Brook).

Accessibility—

This river is readily reached from Stephenville Crossing or St. George's, on the Newfoundland Railway. A motor road runs from St. George's through Stephenville to The Gravels, Port au Port, a total distance of 30 miles. At The Gravels a motor boat can be hired for the run to the river, a distance of approximately 9 miles.

Accommodation—

White House, St. George's, Bishop's Hotel, Stephenville Crossing, both offer good accommodation.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, camping outfit, guides, canoes, etc., would have to be taken from Port au Port. The firm of Abbott & Haliburton at Port au Port will on request make all necessary arrangements.

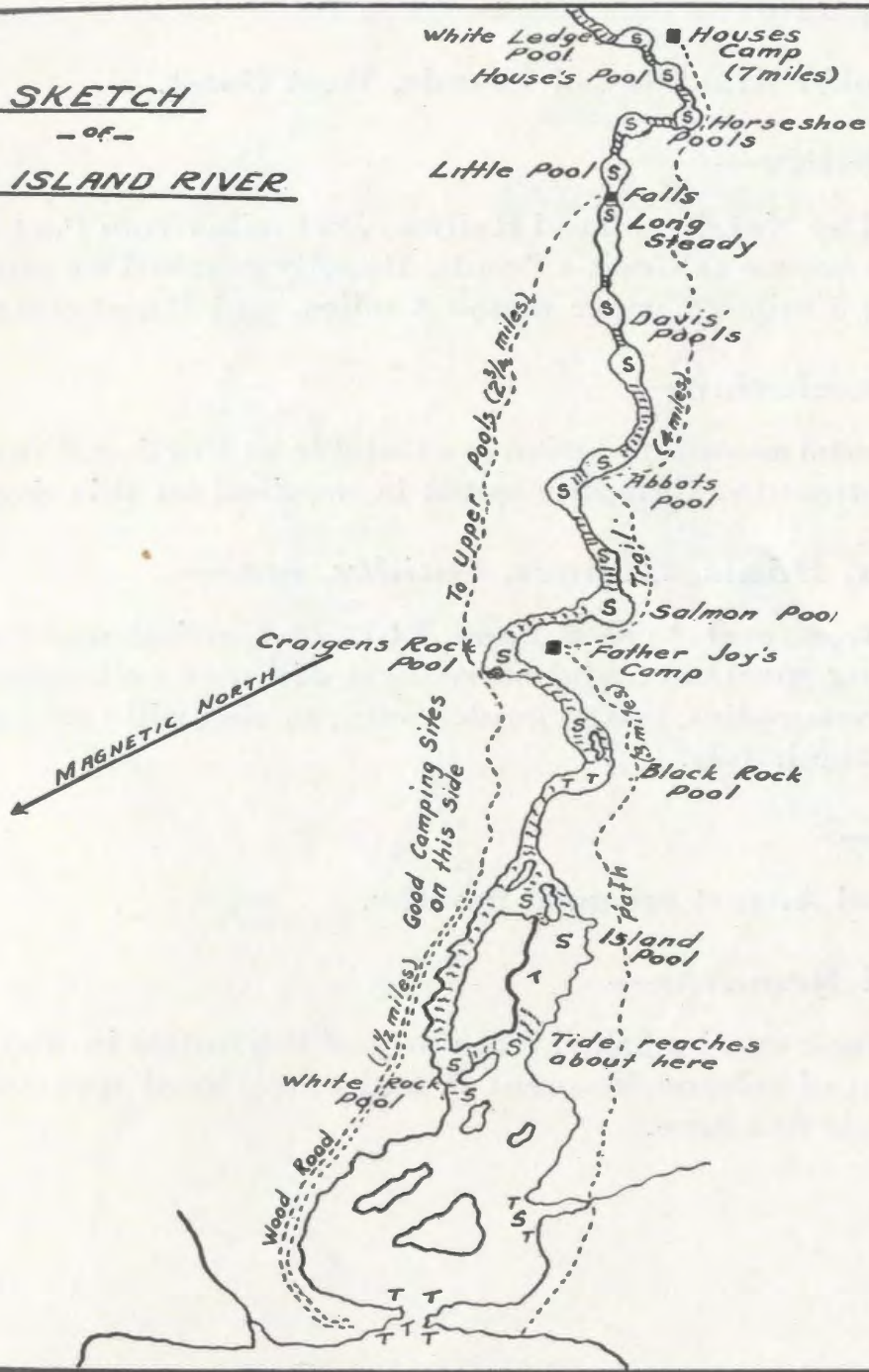
Season—

July and August are considered the best months.

General Remarks—

Good camping sites are numerous. Salmon ranging from 10 to 30 lbs. have been caught. Good sea-trout fishing can be had at the mouth of the river in June and early July.

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COOK'S BROOK

Location—

In Humber Arm, Bay of Islands, West Coast.

Accessibility—

Crossed by Newfoundland Railway, 131 miles from Port aux Basques, near its source at Cook's Ponds. Readily reached by motor boat from Curling 6 miles, Corner Brook 8 miles, and Humbermouth 10 miles.

Accommodation—

Good hotel accommodation is available at Curling, Corner Brook and Humbermouth. Camping outfit is required on this river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., of Curling, make a specialty of outfitting sportsmen and on request will make all necessary arrangements *re* supplies, boats, guides, etc., as also will the managements of any of the hotels.

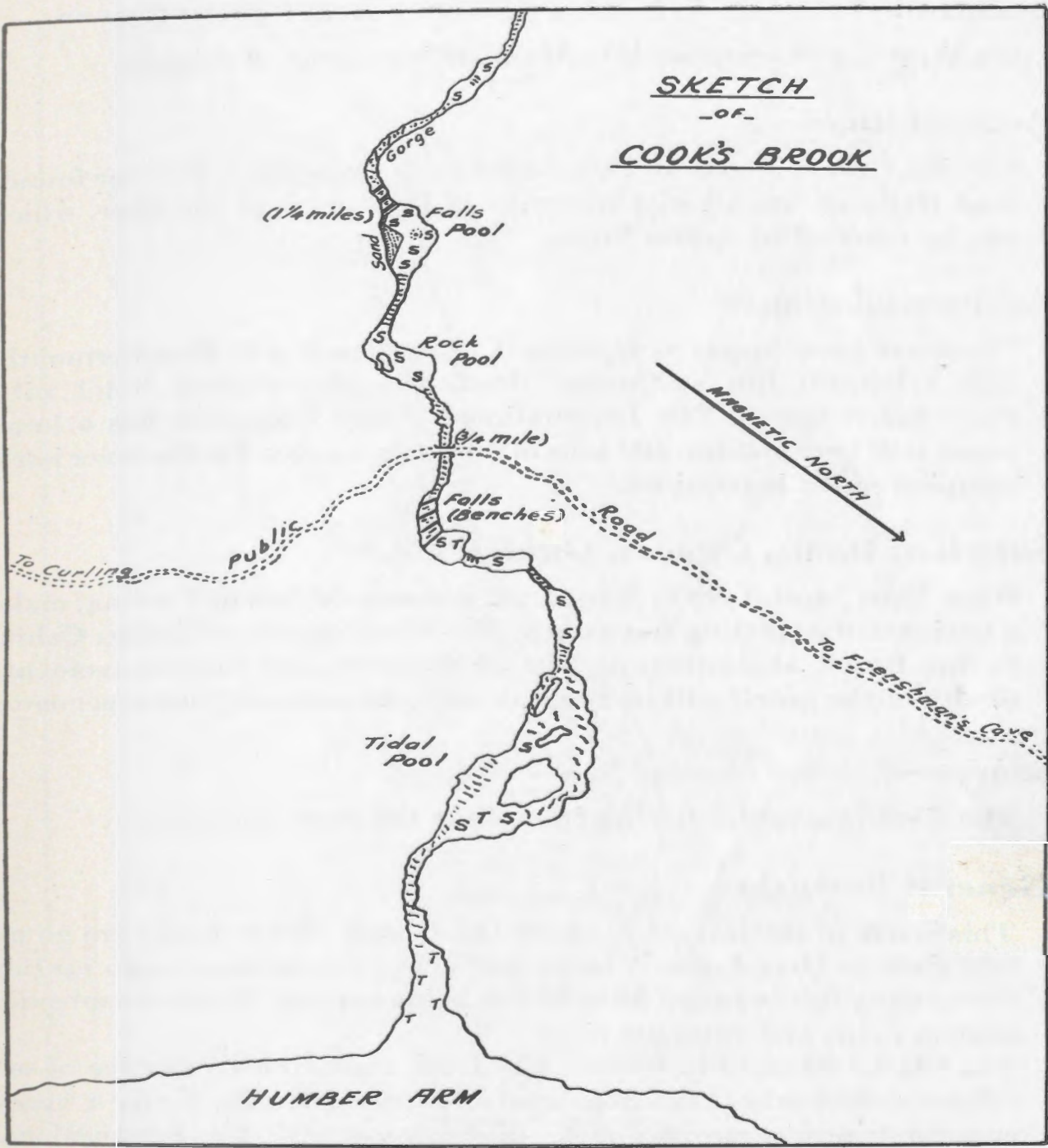
Season—

July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

This brook can be fished from any of the hotels in Bay of Islands. A nice run of salmon frequent it and many local sportsmen from Bay of Islands fish here.

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LOWER HUMBER RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, empties into Humber Arm, Bay of Islands.

Accessibility—

Curling, Corner Brook and Humbermouth, stations on the Newfoundland Railway, are all within 5 miles of the mouth of the river, which can be reached by motor boat.

Accommodation—

There are good hotels at Curling, Corner Brook and Humbermouth. The Glynmill Inn at Corner Brook is a fine modern hotel with every convenience. The International Paper Company has a large paper mill here making 400 tons of newsprint a day. On the river itself camping outfit is required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., general dealers of Curling, make a business of outfitting sportsmen. Mr. Whittington of the Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, also outfits parties for this river, and the managements of any of the hotels will on request make all necessary arrangements.

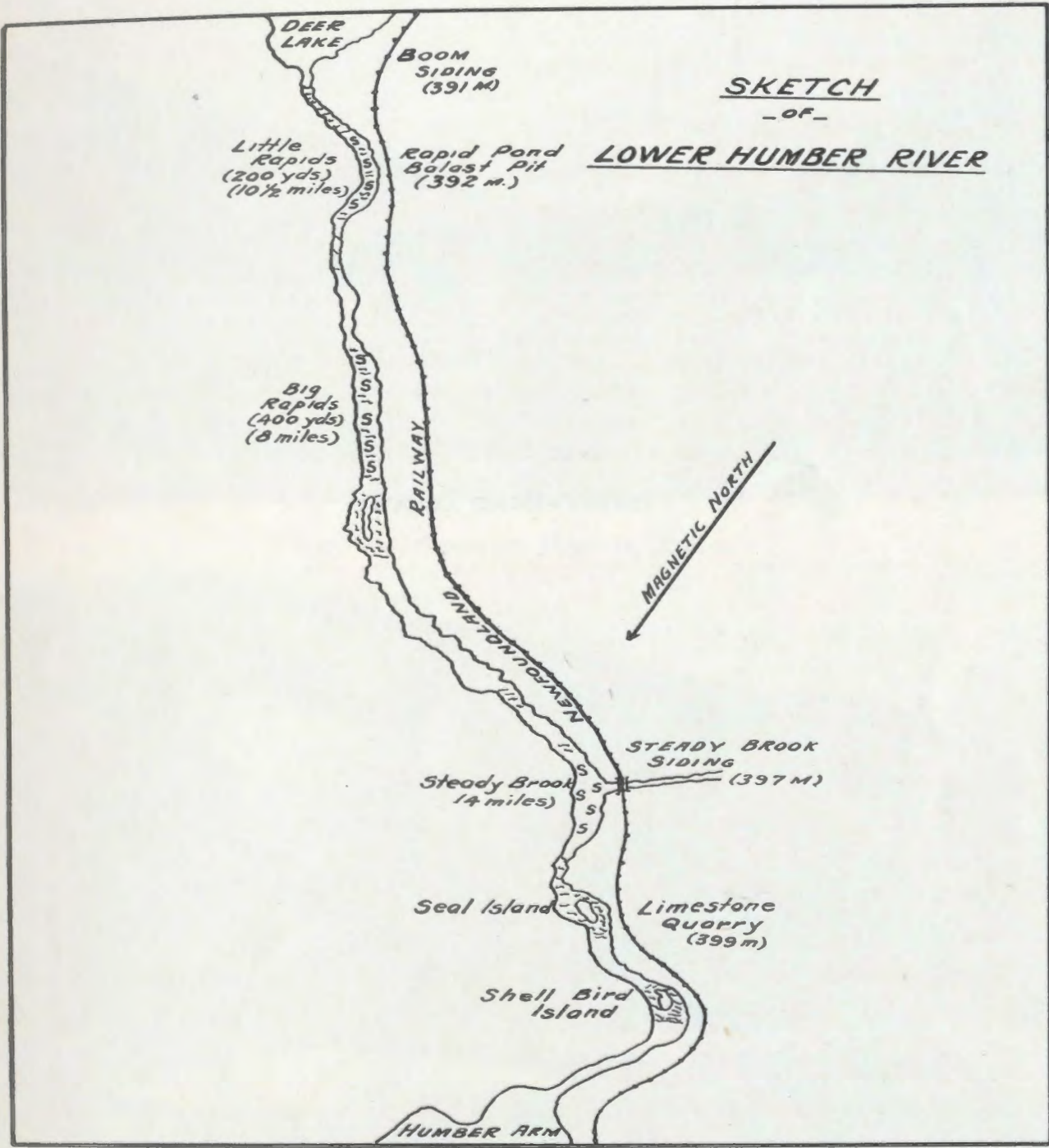
Season—

The river is good for fishing from June till close of season.

General Remarks—

This is one of the largest rivers of the Island. Motor boats can go up this river to Deer Lake. A large and heavy run of salmon go up this river, many fish between 30 to 40 lbs. being caught. There are splendid salmon pools and camping sites.

The Clarke Steamship Co., of Montreal, run a weekly service of excellent steamers between Montreal and Corner Brook. Many a weary angler-business-man coming to do business with the International Paper Co., at Corner Brook, has within his reach, being only 3 miles away, one of Nature's beauty spots, for not only is the fishing unbeatable, but the view of the Humber is a never-to-be-forgotten sight.



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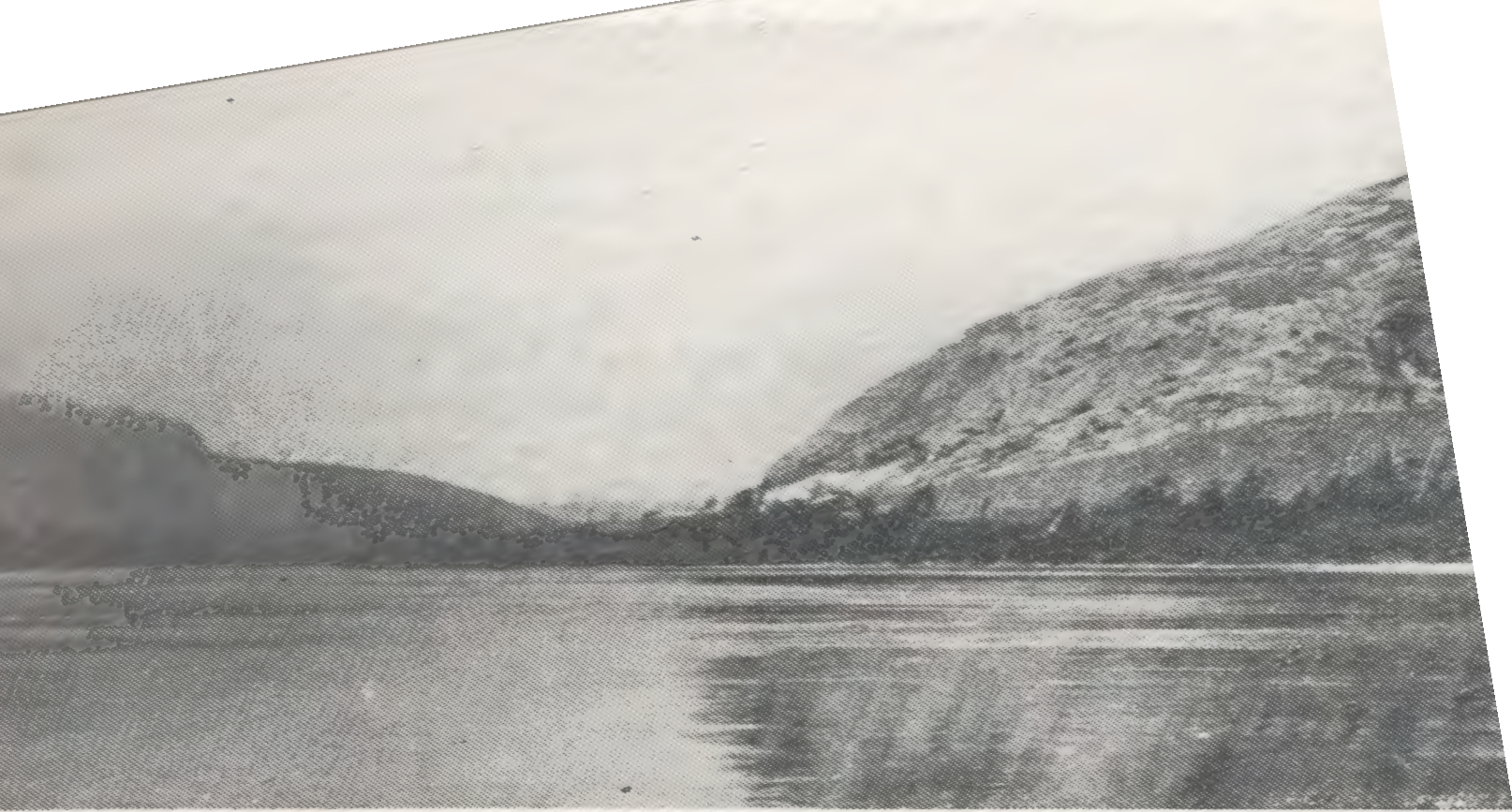
LOWER HUMBER RIVER



SHELL-BIRD ISLAND



NEAR THE LIMESTONE QUARRY



PART OF STEADY BROOK POOL



BIG RAPIDS POOL

UPPER HUMBER RIVER

Location—

On West Coast. Flows into Deer Lake, which is drained by the Lower Humber River into Humber Arm, Bay of Islands.

Accessibility—

The Upper Humber River is reached by motor boat or canoe from Deer Lake Station on the Newfoundland Railway, 175 miles from Port aux Basques, across the upper end of Deer Lake to the entrance of the river. It can also be reached by motor boat from Bay of Islands, 30 miles farther west.

Accommodation—

No accommodation available nearer than Bay of Islands. Camping outfit required on the river, also canoe.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., at Curling, or the proprietors of any of the hotels in Bay of Islands, can make necessary arrangements for supplies, camping outfits, canoes, etc., or will put intending parties in touch with reliable guides who make a business of taking parties on this river for fishing. There is living at the head of Deer Lake a man by the name of Nichols, who makes a specialty of catering to sportsmen for this river and keeps on hand tents, canoes, etc.

Season—

Any time from 15th June to 15th September (the close of the fishing season).

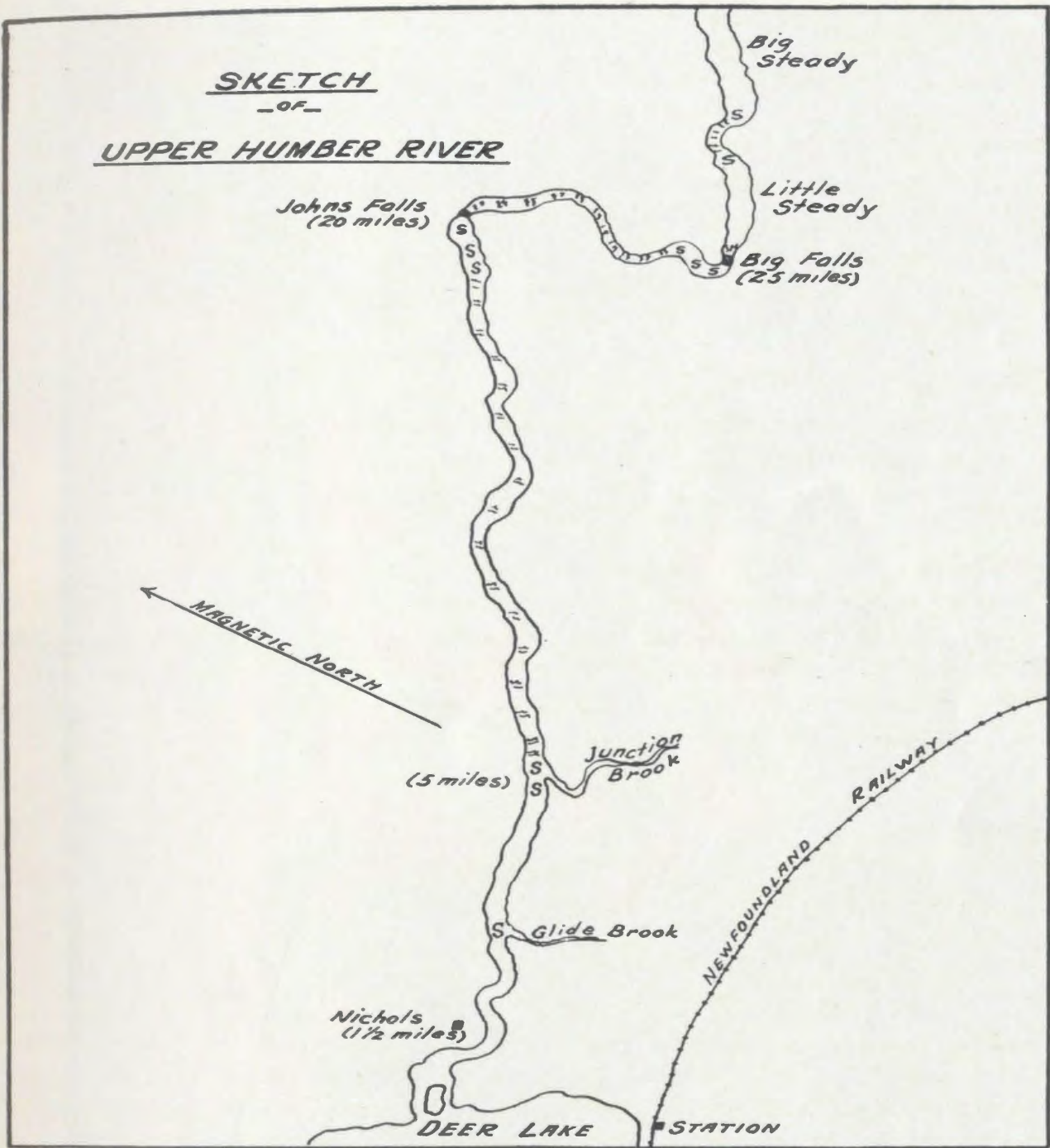
General Remarks—

This river offers a splendid canoe as well as fishing trip. There are numerous pools along its course, the two most important being John's and Big Falls. The trip up the river from Deer Lake at Big Falls is 25 miles in length and can be readily accomplished by canoe (poling the rapids) with one or two portages. Large salmon up to 40 lbs. in weight have been caught on the river. Camping sites are ideal and numerous—that on the high bank overlooking the Big Falls is worthy of special mention. From this location, the never-to-be-forgotten sight of watching the salmon jumping the Falls is obtained.

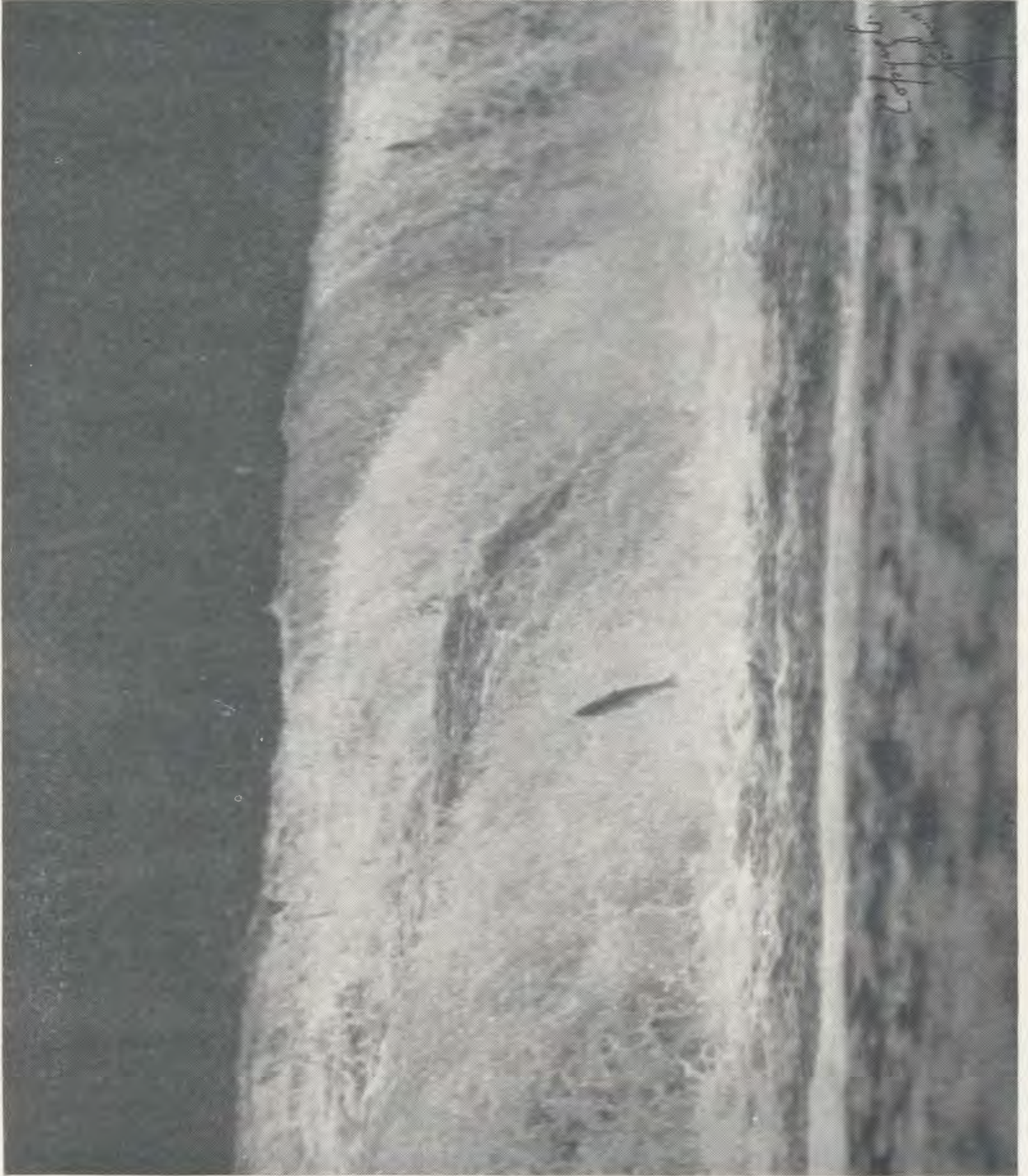
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THREE SALMON JUMPING THE BIG FALLS



JOHN'S FALLS AND POOL



BIG FALLS AND POOL

TROUT RIVER

Location—

On West Coast between Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay.

Accessibility—

Readily accessible from Curling, Corner Brook or Humbermouth, stations on the Newfoundland Railway and seaports in Humber Arm, Bay of Islands. It is distant approximately 40 miles, and can be reached by motor boat. The Newfoundland Railway Coastal Boats make Trout River a port of call.

Accommodation—

Good hotels are located in Humber Arm, Bay of Islands. No accommodation is available at Trout River. Camping outfit is required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Supplies and camping outfit should be brought from Curling. Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., make a specialty of outfitting sportsmen and will on request make all necessary arrangements. Guides can be procured at Trout River or may be taken from Curling. Canoes or boats are not required for fishing; boats if desired can be hired at Trout River.

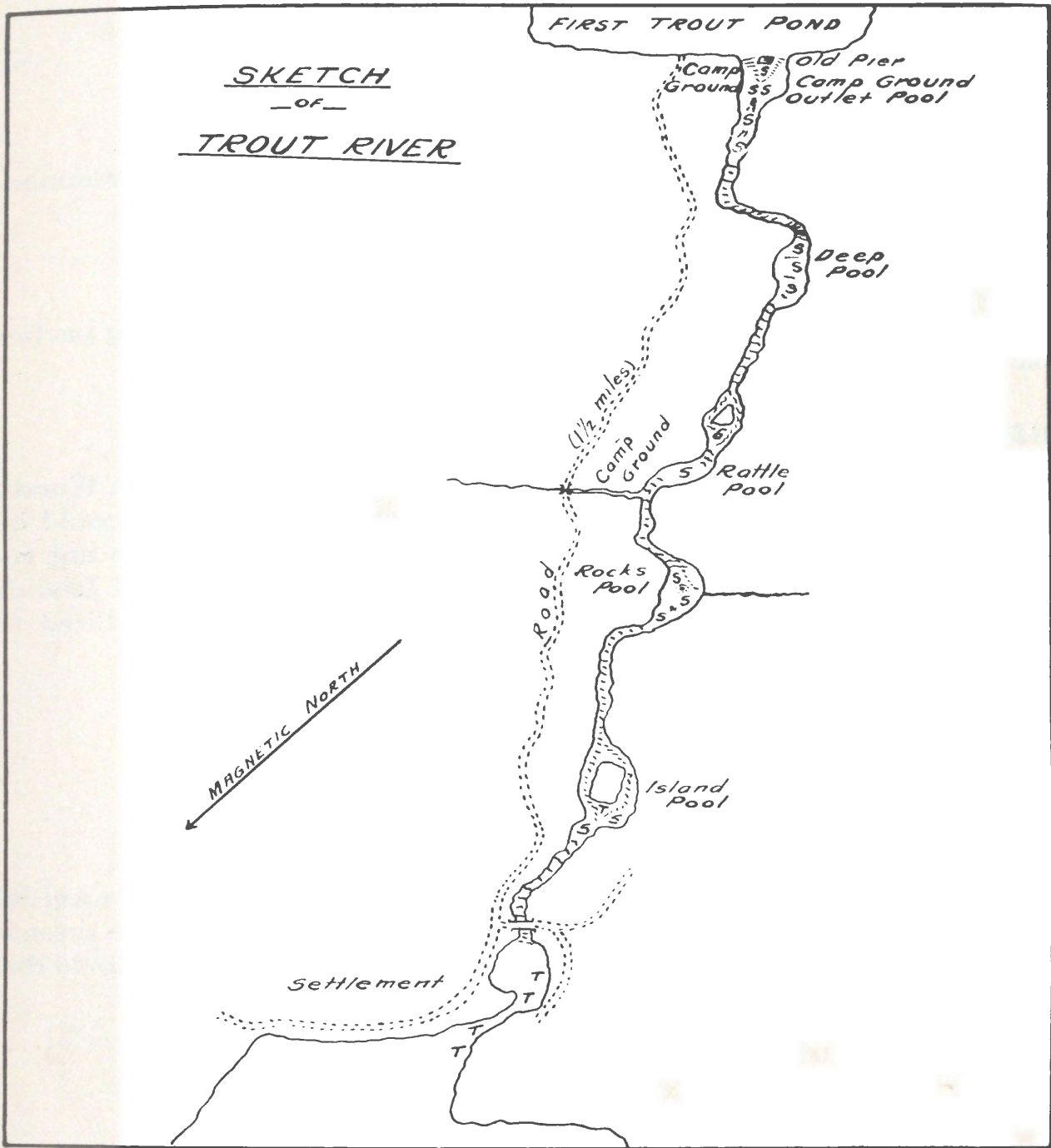
Season—

Fishing is good on this river from early July till close of season in September.

General Remarks—

Trout River is only $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles long from the outlet of First Trout Pond to the sea. A road parallels the river along its North Bank. Good camping sites are available adjacent to road and river. Fish ranging in weight from the grilse of 4 or 5 lbs. to salmon of 40 lbs. frequent this river. On rising evening tides in the month of July splendid sea-trout fishing can be had at the river's mouth.

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TROUT RIVER



TROUT RIVER

EAST RIVER

Location—

On West Coast. Bottom of East Arm, Bonne Bay.

Accessibility—

Lomond, at the river's mouth, is a port of call for the coastal steamers from Bay of Islands.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available at the river. Intending fishing parties should bring camping outfit.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

These can be obtained at Curling. There are stores situated at Woody Point at the entrance to Bonne Bay where staple supplies could be purchased. The coastal boat calls here. Boats or canoes are not required for fishing, as guides can be obtained at either Bay of Islands or Bonne Bay (Woody Point and Lomond); teams can be hired to transport party up the river.

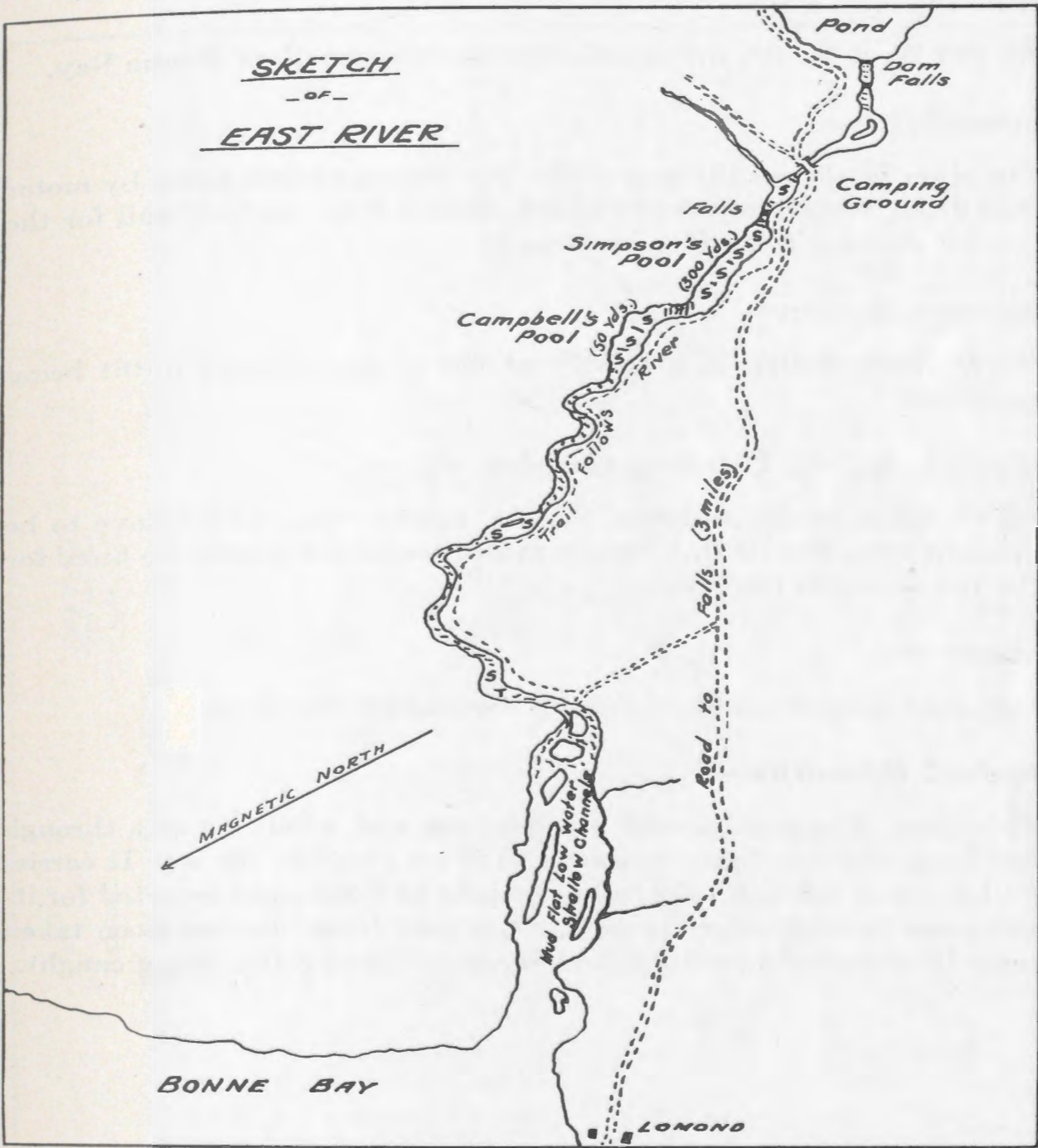
Season—

July and August are good months for this river.

General Remarks—

A road traverses the river from Lomond. Best salmon pools are located $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles up the river from Lomond. The mouth of the river is practically a low lying mud flat at low tide. Salmon from 10 to 25 lbs. in weight frequent the river.

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EAST RIVER

WEST BROOK

Location—

On the West Coast, approximately 15 miles north of Bonne Bay.

Accessibility—

The river is not readily accessible, the best approach being by motor boat from Woody or Norris Point, Bonne Bay, ports of call for the coastal steamer from Bay of Islands.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available at the river, camping outfit being necessary.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All camping outfit, supplies, canoes, guides, etc., would have to be brought from Bonne Bay, where motor boats can readily be hired for the run down to the river.

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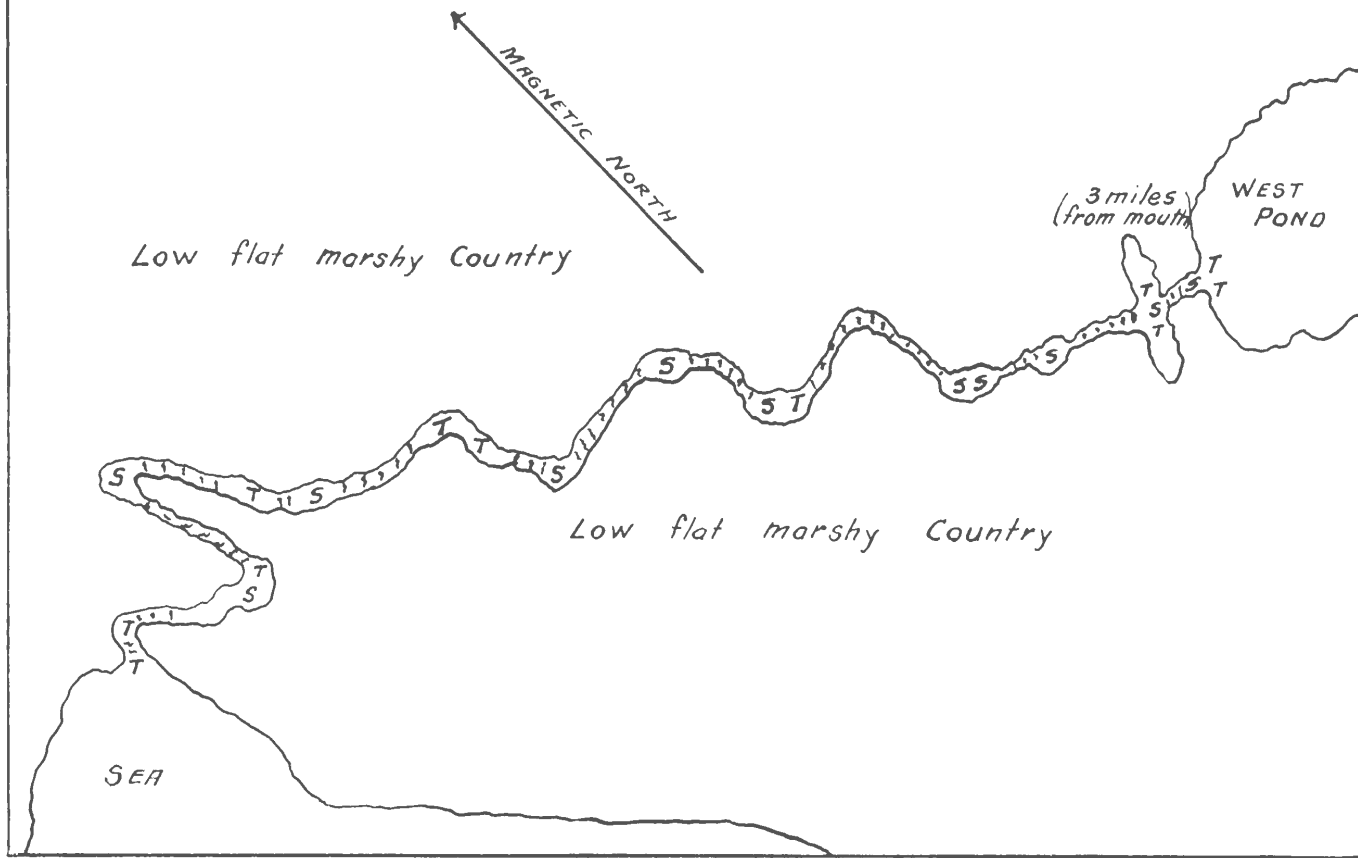
July and August are good fishing months on this river.

General Remarks—

This river is approximately 3 miles long and winds its way through flat lying country from its source in West Pond to the sea. It carries a nice run of salmon, of average weight of 7 lbs., and is noted for its sea-trout fishing, many large catches (sea trout) having been taken from its numerous pools, fish as large as 7 and 8 lbs. being caught.

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WEST BROOK

PORTLAND CREEK

Location—

On West Coast, approximately 100 miles from Curling in Bay of Islands, the nearest railway station.

Accessibility—

Daniel's Harbour, 4 miles north from the river's mouth, is a port of call for the coastal steamers.

Accommodation—

There is no accommodation available; fishing parties must bring their own camping outfit and supplies.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Parties intending to fish this river can outfit at Bay of Islands. Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., at Curling, cater to sportsmen and can readily make arrangements for the necessary outfit required. Guides can be taken from Bay of Islands or obtained at Daniel's Harbour.

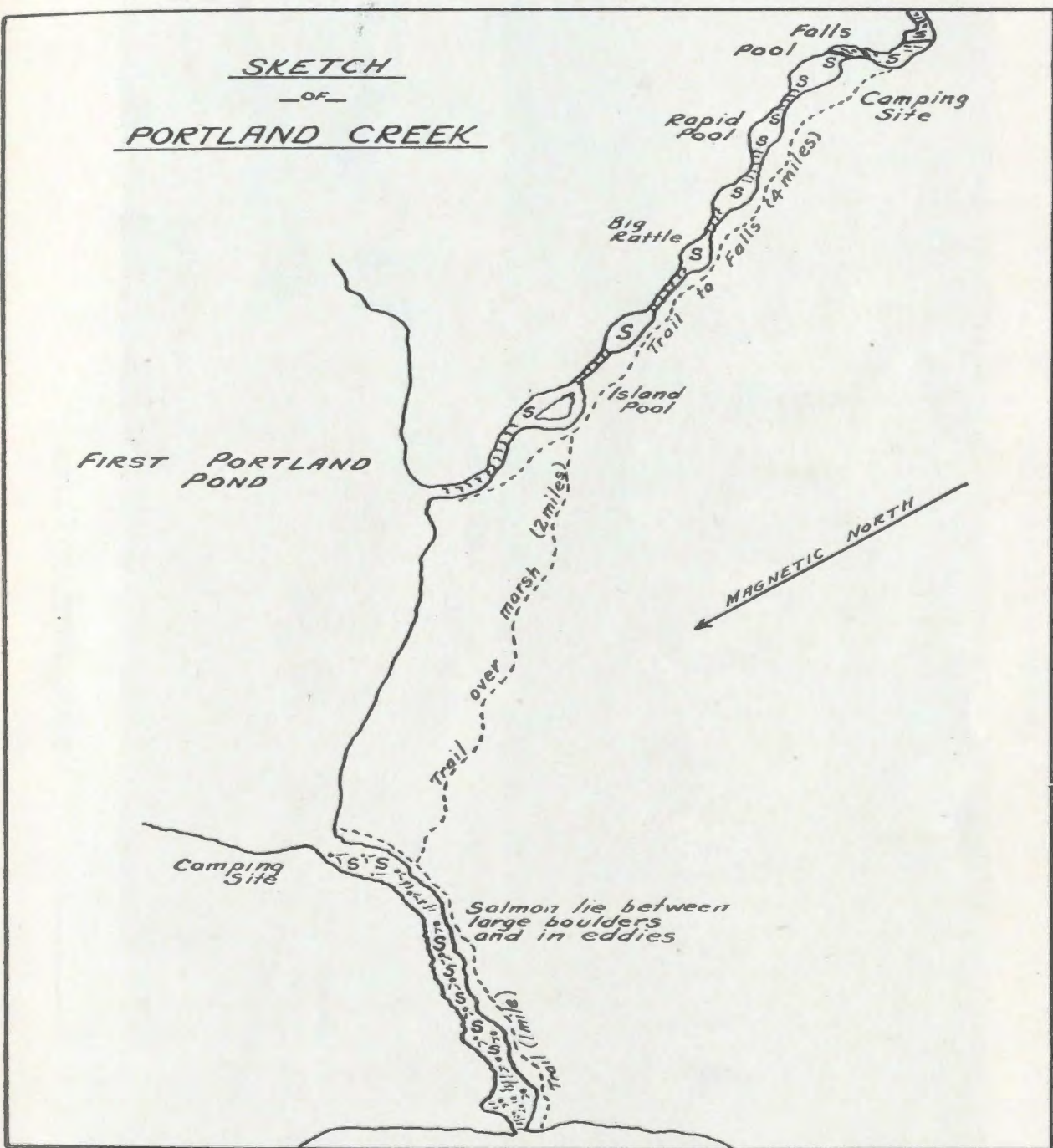
Season—

From early July till close of season.

General Remarks—

The main river from First Pond to the sea is only one mile long. This is a wide heavy stream, the fish lying behind the numerous large boulders in the river and below the numerous eddies so formed. Boats or canoes are required for fishing here. The South West Feeder, which empties into First Pond, 2 miles east from the outlet, contains many fine pools. These are readily accessible by means of a trail up the side of the river. These two rivers carry a large run of fish ranging from 10 to over 40 lbs. in weight. The "Narrows," between the First and Second Ponds, is a splendid place for sea trout.

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OF
PORTLAND CREEK



FIRST PORTLAND POND

MAGNETIC NORTH

PORTLAND CREEK



VIEW OF PORTLAND CREEK



FISHING THE FALLS POOL

TORRENT RIVER

Location—

This river is located in the bottom of Hawks Bay on the West Coast.

Accessibility—

The river is readily accessible from Port Saunders, a port of call for the coastal steamer from Curling in Bay of Islands, from which it is distant 130 miles.

Accommodation—

Good hotels are available in Bay of Islands. No accommodation available at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

These would all have to be brought from Bay of Islands. Motor boats for the run to the river, 5 or 6 miles, can be hired at Port Saunders. Guides can be obtained here also.

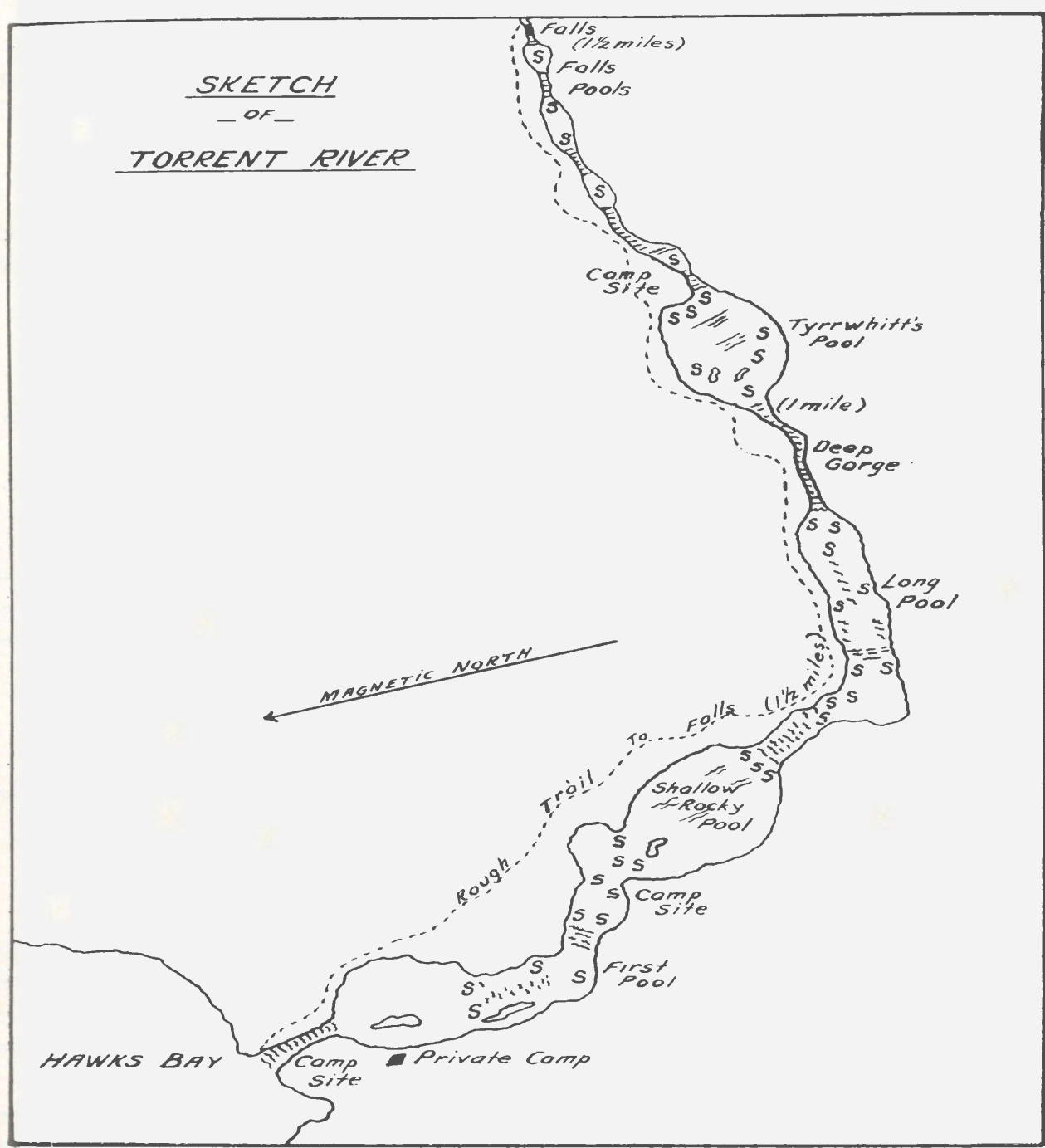
Season—

July and August are the best months for this river.

General Remarks—

This river is noted for its large fish. 12 fine fishing pools are located between the mouth of the river and the falls, a distance of $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The salmon are unable to go farther up the river than the falls.

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TORRENT RIVER

RIVER OF PONDS

Location—

On the West Coast, approximately 120 miles from Curling Station on the Newfoundland Railway in Bay of Islands.

Accessibility—

This river is 10 miles south of Port Saunders, in Hawks Bay, a port of call for the coastal steamer from Bay of Islands. Motor boats can readily be hired at Port Saunders for the run down to the river.

Accommodation—

Good hotel accommodation is available at Bay of Islands. There is no accommodation at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, camping outfit and canoes would have to be brought from Bay of Islands. Bagg Bros., and Ayre & Sons, Ltd., general dealers, or the managements of the hotels, can make the necessary arrangements. Guides can be obtained at Hawks Bay.

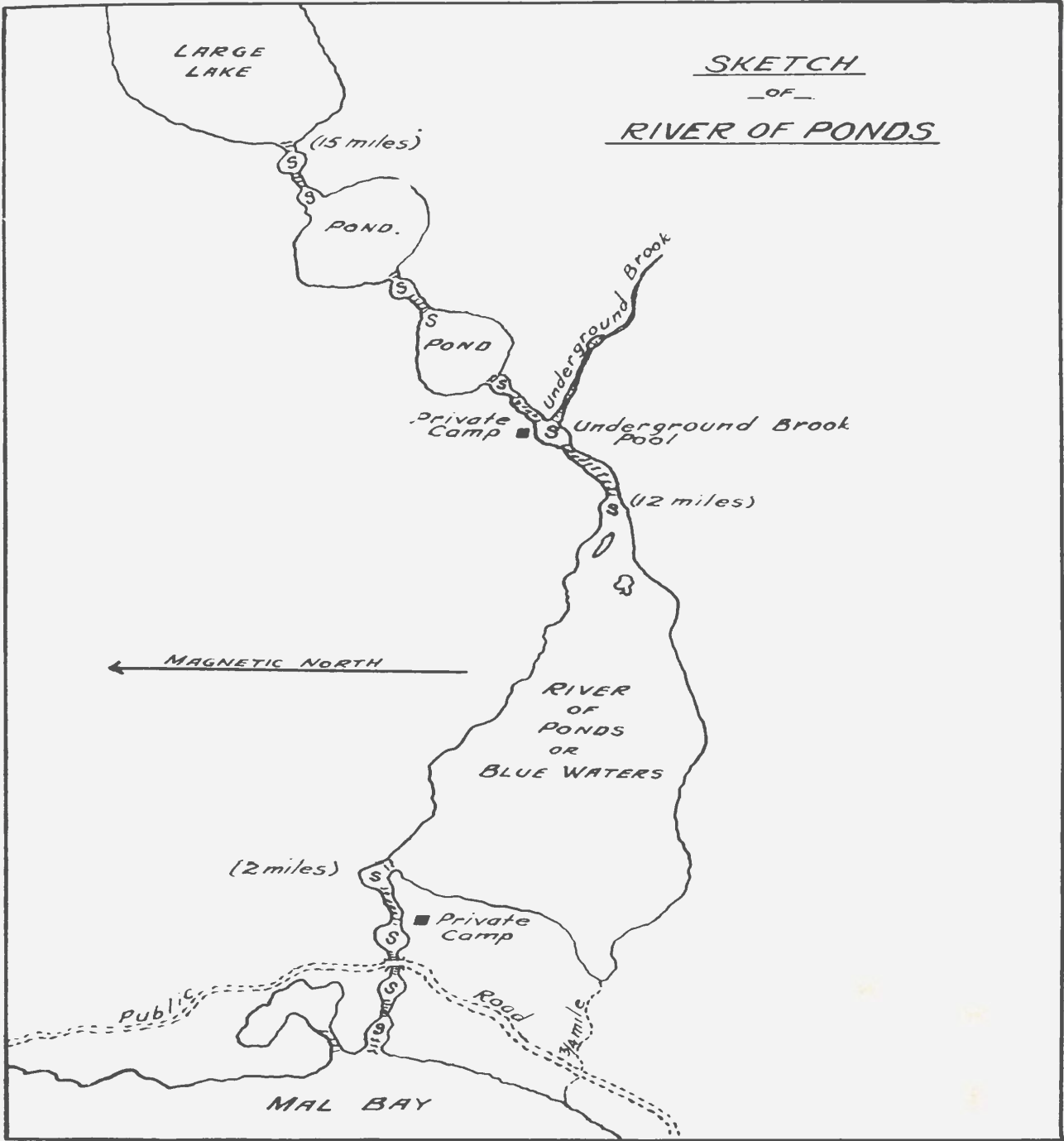
Season—

This river offers good fishing from the middle of June till the middle of August.

General Remarks—

As the name implies, this river contains many ponds throughout its course, the inlets and outlets of these various ponds making splendid fishing pools where the salmon and sea trout naturally rest on their way up the river to their spawning beds above. Camping sites are numerous.

From the sea to first pond, about 2 miles, offers the best fishing, there being no less than 20 pools on this stretch of the river. Underground Brook Pool, at the head of the first steady above first pond, is a noted pool. Two private camps are located on this river.



RIVER OF PONDS

EAST RIVER

Location—

This river is located in the bottom of Hawks Bay on the West Coast.

Accessibility—

The river is readily accessible from Port Saunders, a port of call for the coastal steamer from Curling in Bay of Islands, from which it is distant 130 miles.

Accommodation—

Good hotels are available in Bay of Islands. No accommodation available at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

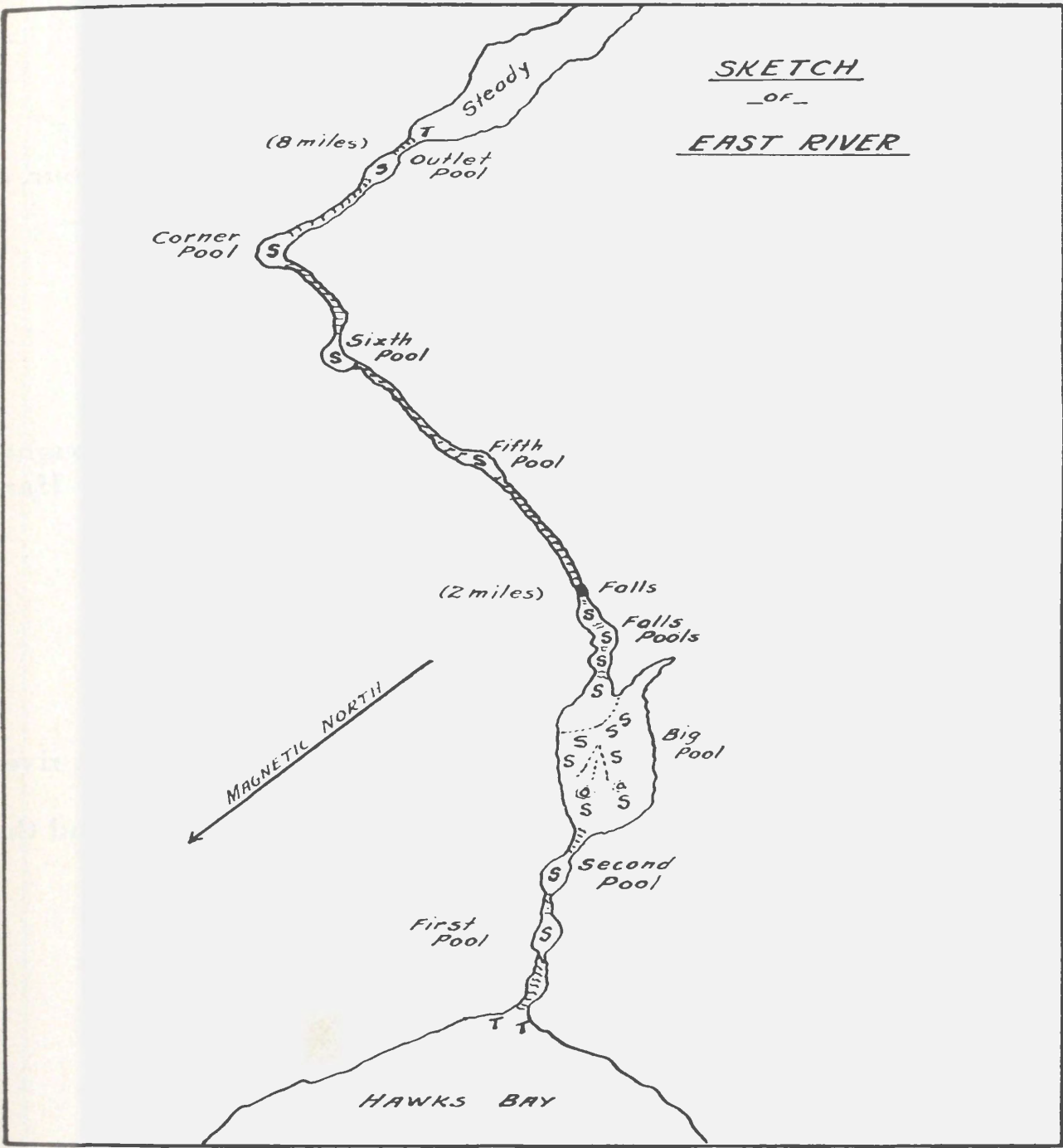
These would all have to be brought from Bay of Islands. Motor boats for the run to the river 5 or 6 miles, can be hired at Port Saunders. Guides can be obtained here also.

Season—

June 25th to August 10th.

General Remarks—

A good salmon river with fine pools between the first falls and the mouth. The upper reaches are over flat lying country until the Big Falls are reached about 20 miles inland.



EAST RIVER

CASTORS RIVER

Location—

On West Coast, empties into Bay St. John.

Accessibility—

The river is distant approximately 5 miles from Bartlett's Harbour, a port of call for the coastal steamer.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

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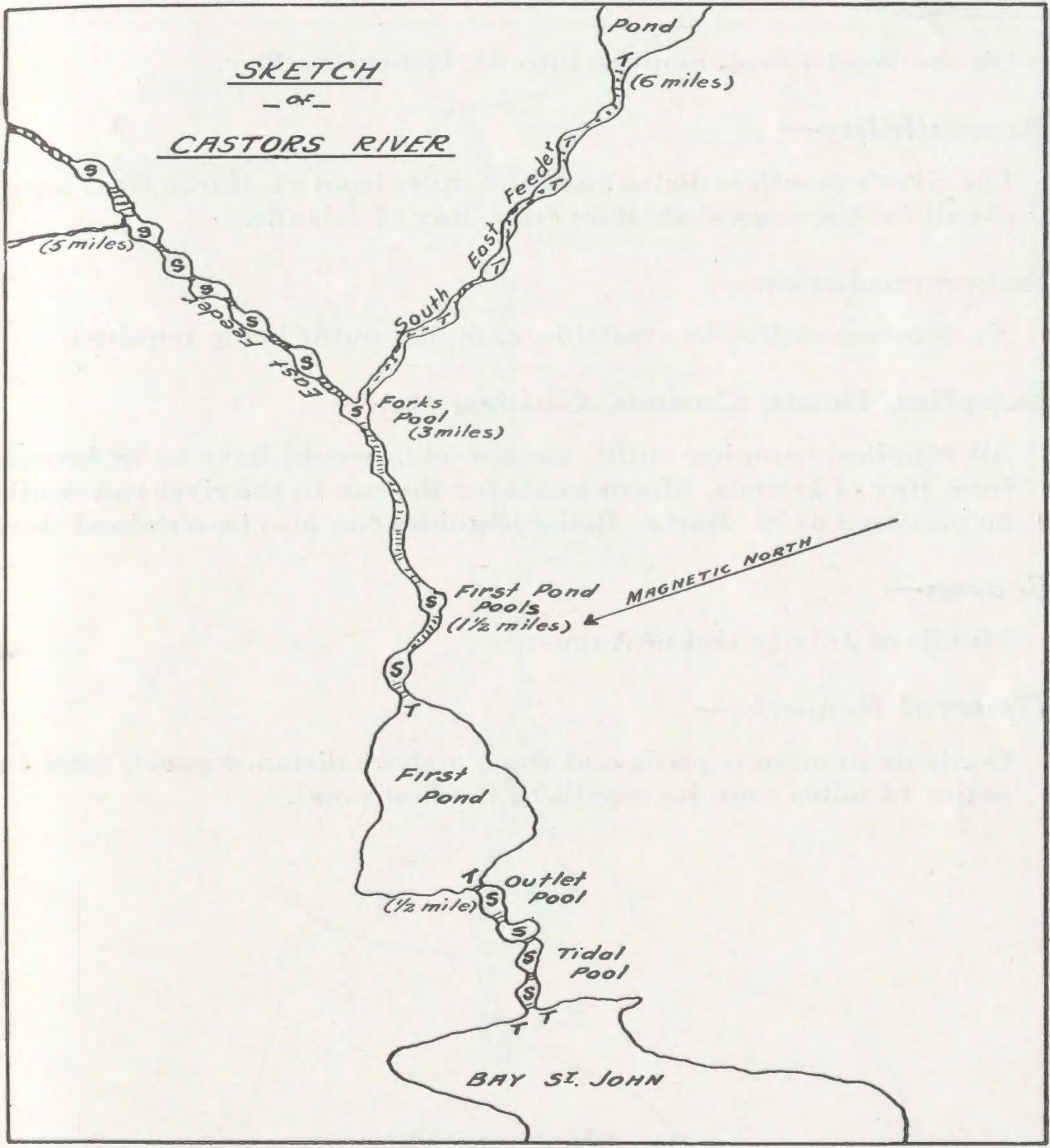
All supplies, camping outfit and canoes would have to be brought. Motor boats and river boats can readily be hired at Bartlett's Harbour. Good guides can also be obtained there.

Season—

From 1st of July to 15th of August.

General Remarks—

This river contains many fine salmon pools and is an excellent river for canoeing, there being many small ponds along its course. The Eastern Feeder is noted for its salmon pools and fishing, and the South East Feeder for its run of large sea trout.



CASTORS RIVER

SOUTH BROOK

Location—

On the West Coast, empties into St. Genevieve Bay.

Accessibility—

The river's mouth is distant about 5 miles from St. Barbe Bay, a port of call for the coastal steamer from Bay of Islands.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

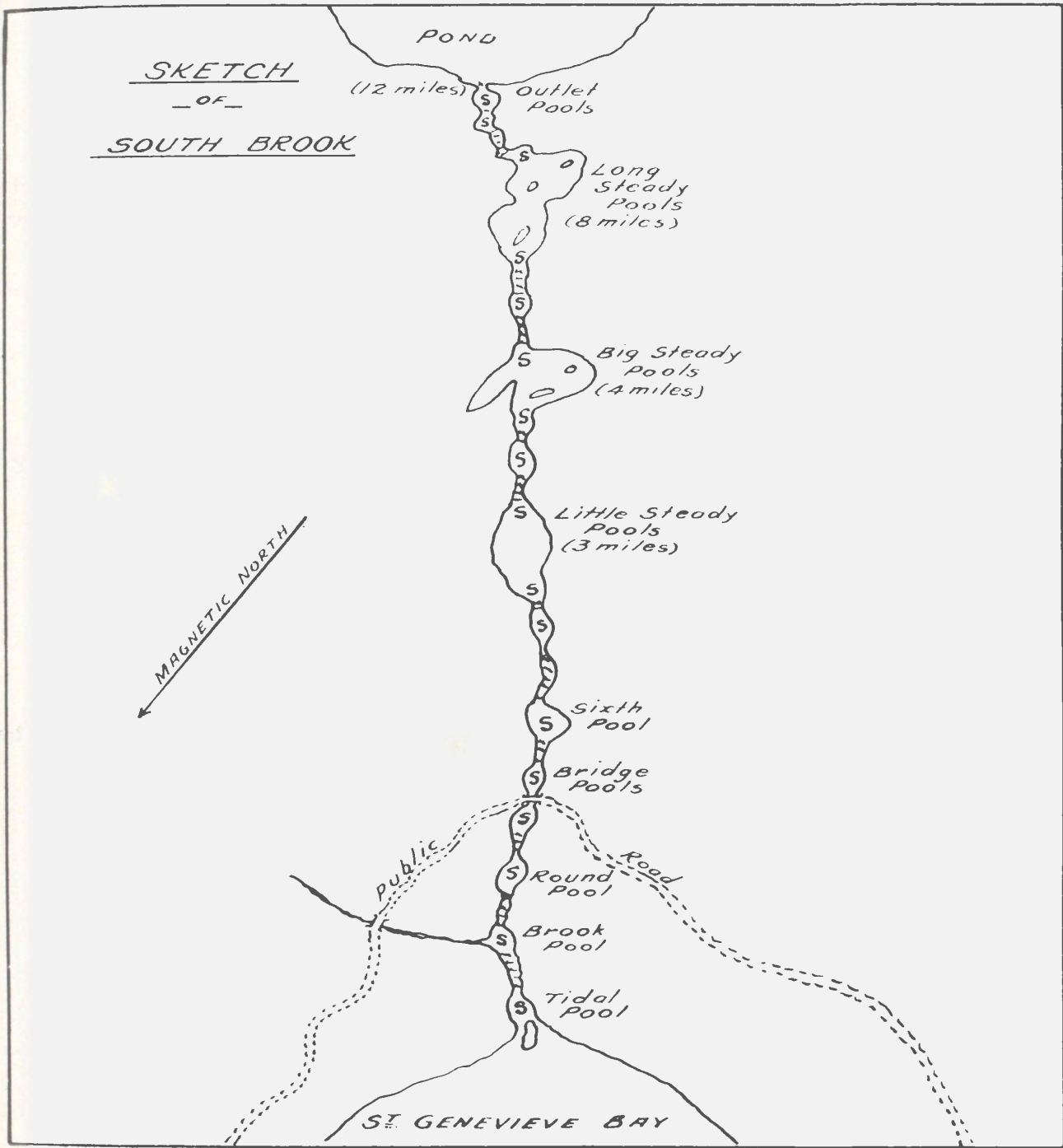
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought from Bay of Islands. Motor boats for the run to the river can readily be procured at St. Barbe. Reliable guides can also be obtained there.

Season—

Middle of July to end of August.

General Remarks—

Contains numerous pools and runs, a short distance apart, over the entire 12 miles from its mouth to the first pond.



SOUTH BROOK

SOUTH RIVER

Location—

On West Coast in St. Barbe Bay.

Accessibility—

The coastal steamer from Bay of Islands makes St. Barbe as a port of call. Motor boats can readily be hired for the short run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, canoes, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides can be got at St. Barbe.

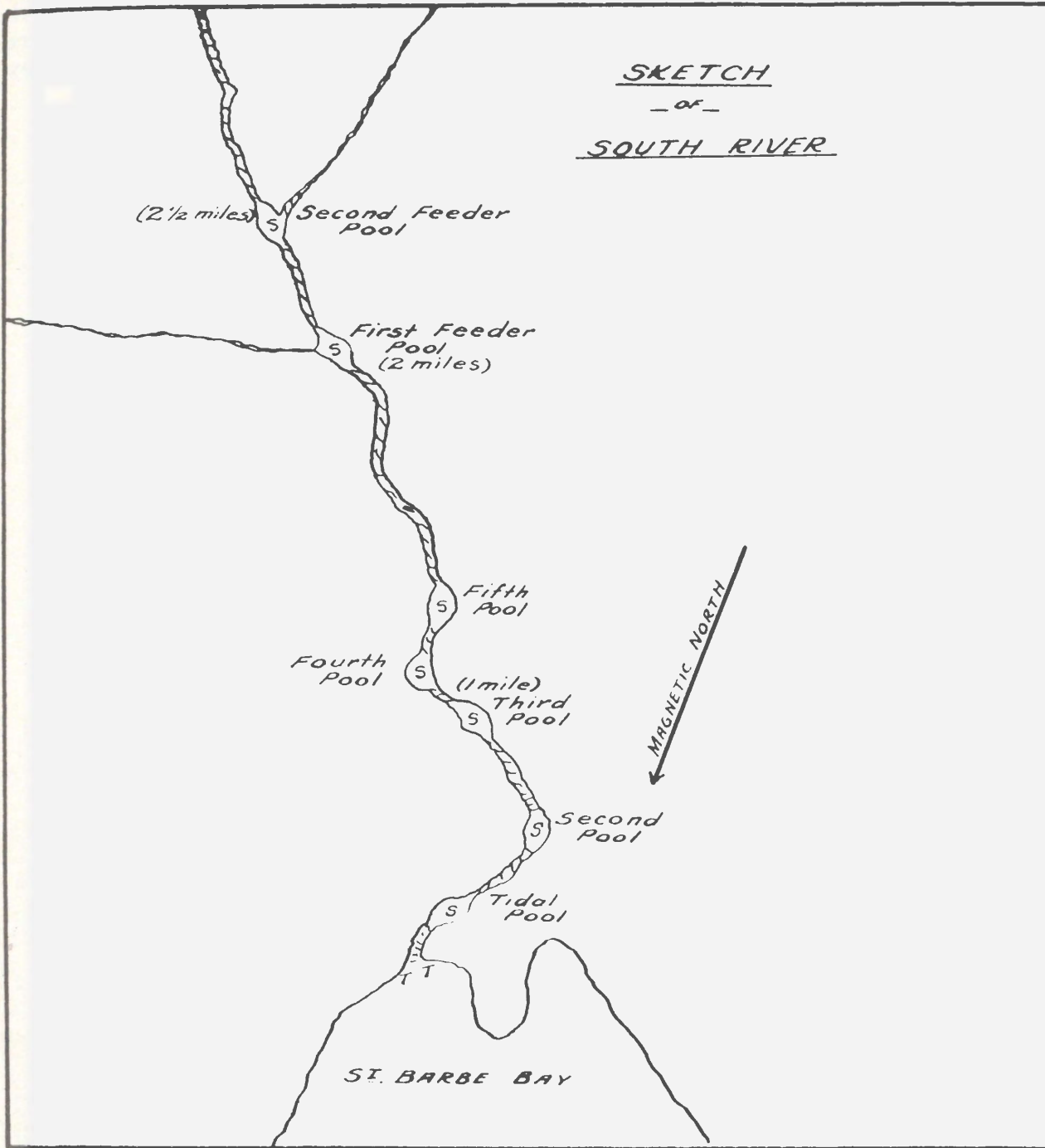
Season—

Middle of July to end of season.

General Remarks—

Not a large river, but one that has a large run of medium fish. Has two nice fishing pools near its mouth.

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OTHER RIVERS AND BROOKS—WEST COAST

THE following smaller rivers and brooks, while not treated of in detail, and not under wardens' supervision, as those already enumerated, are good rivers and brooks for fishing and offer further opportunities. They are all on the West Coast of the Island.

ROMAIN'S BROOK

Near the bottom of Bay St. George.
Good for sea trout.

HUGHE'S BROOK

In the bottom of Humber Arm, Bay of Islands.
Good for sea trout and small salmon.

GOOSE ARM BROOK

At the bottom of Goose Arm, Middle Arm, Bay of Islands.
Good for sea trout and small salmon (grilse).

PENGUIN ARM BROOK

At the bottom of Penguin Arm, Middle Arm, Bay of Islands.
Good for sea trout and a few salmon.

CRABBS BROOK

Inside the entrance at North Head, Bay of Islands.
An excellent brook for sea trout.

GREGORY RIVER

At Chimney Cove, 10 miles north of Bay of Islands.
Splendid for sea trout; there are also a few salmon.

WALLACE'S BROOK

Midway between Trout River and Bonne Bay.
Good for sea trout.

SOUTH EAST BROOK AND DEER BROOK

In Bonne Bay.
A fine run of sea trout frequent these two brooks.

BAKER'S BROOK

About 5 miles north of the North Point of Bonne Bay.
Good for sea trout.

ST. PAUL'S INLET

About 20 miles north of Bonne Bay.

Three small rivers flow into this Inlet, all of which offer good sea-trout and grilse fishing.

STANFORD'S RIVER

Halfway between St. Paul's Inlet and Parson's Pond.

Good for sea trout.

PARSON'S POND

Midway between Bonne Bay and Hawks Bay.

Three brooks flow into this pond. The North East Feeder offers good salmon and sea-trout fishing. The other two brooks, flowing into the head of the pond, offer excellent sea-trout and grilse fishing.

BELL BURNS BROOK

Between Portland Creek and River of Ponds.

Excellent sea-trout fishing.

LITTLE BROOK

1½ miles north of River of Ponds.

Carries a heavy run of medium salmon, with some excellent pools above the pond.

OTTER AND PORT SAUNDERS BROOKS

In Hawks Bay.

Good for sea trout and small salmon (grilse).

DOCTOR'S BROOK

In Bay St. John.

Good for sea trout and grilse.

DOCTOR'S BROOK AND SOUTH EAST BROOK

In St. Margaret's Bay.

Good for sea trout and grilse.

EAST RIVER

In St. Barbe Bay.

Good for sea trout and small salmon.

FRENCH ISLAND BROOK

Near Flower Cove, at entrance of Straits of Belle Isle.

Good for sea trout and grilse.

GREEN BROOK

Inside of Green Island, Straits of Belle Isle.
Good for sea trout and small salmon.

EDDIE'S BROOK

In Straits of Belle Isle.
Excellent for sea trout and also carries some fine salmon.

HALFWAY—FOUR MILE AND MILE BROOKS

In Straits of Belle Isle between Eddie's Brook and Big Brook.
All offer good sea-trout fishing in any but a very dry season.

BIG BROOK

In the Straits of Belle Isle.
A good salmon brook, with good pools from salt water to falls about
2 miles inland. Above falls, brook is steadies and ponds.

SALMON RIVERS —EAST COAST

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WEST BROOK, HARE BAY

Location—

On East Coast at bottom of Hare Bay.

Accessibility—

St. Anthony, at the mouth of Hare Bay, the headquarters of the Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland, where a splendid up-to-date hospital is maintained, is the nearest seaport. Coastal steamers from St. John's make St. Anthony a port of call. From St. Anthony the river is reached by motor boat, a distance of approximately 25 miles.

Accommodation—

Accommodation can be obtained at St. Anthony. No accommodation is available at the river. Camping outfit and canoes are essential.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought by parties intending to fish this river. Canoes and camping outfit could be brought from St. John's. General supplies can be obtained at St. Anthony, also motor boats and guides.

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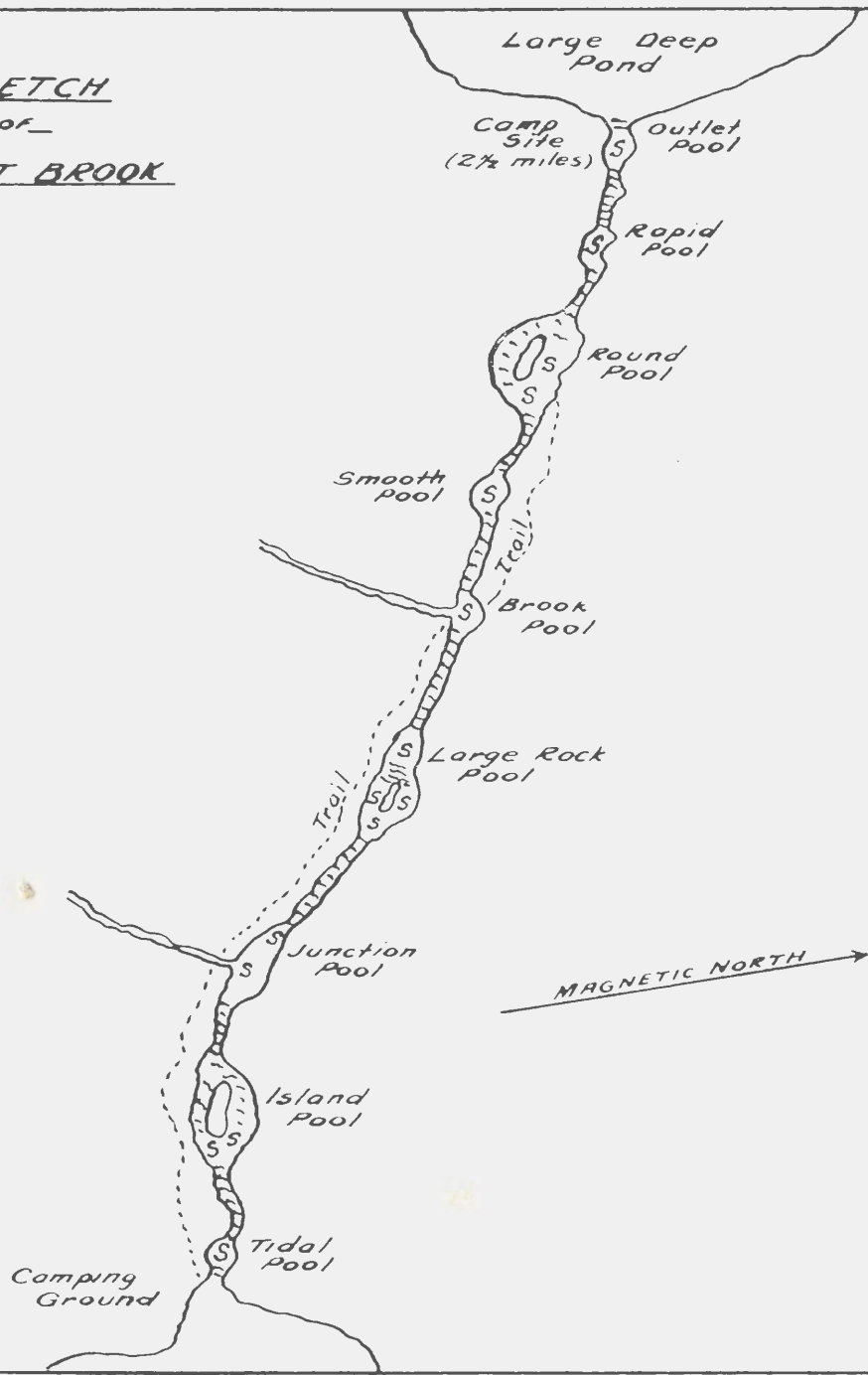
Any time after the 15th of July to the end of season is suitable for this river.

General Remarks—

For parties fishing Ariege River, this river which lies about a mile farther in the Bay offers additional opportunity for fishing. The best salmon pools lie in the first 2½ miles of the river, at which distance a large lake is met. This river, like Ariege River, offers a good canoe trip.

Flies, the pest of the woods, are usually gone from this area by the end of July.

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WEST BROOK—HARE BAY

ARIEGE RIVER

Location—

On East Coast, at bottom of Hare Bay.

Accessibility—

St. Anthony, at the mouth of Hare Bay, the headquarters of the Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland, where a splendid up-to-date hospital is maintained, is the nearest seaport. Coastal steamers from St. John's make St. Anthony a port of call. From St. Anthony the river is reached by motor boat, a distance of approximately 25 miles.

Accommodation—

Accommodation can be obtained at St. Anthony. No accommodation is available at the river. Camping outfit and canoes are essential.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

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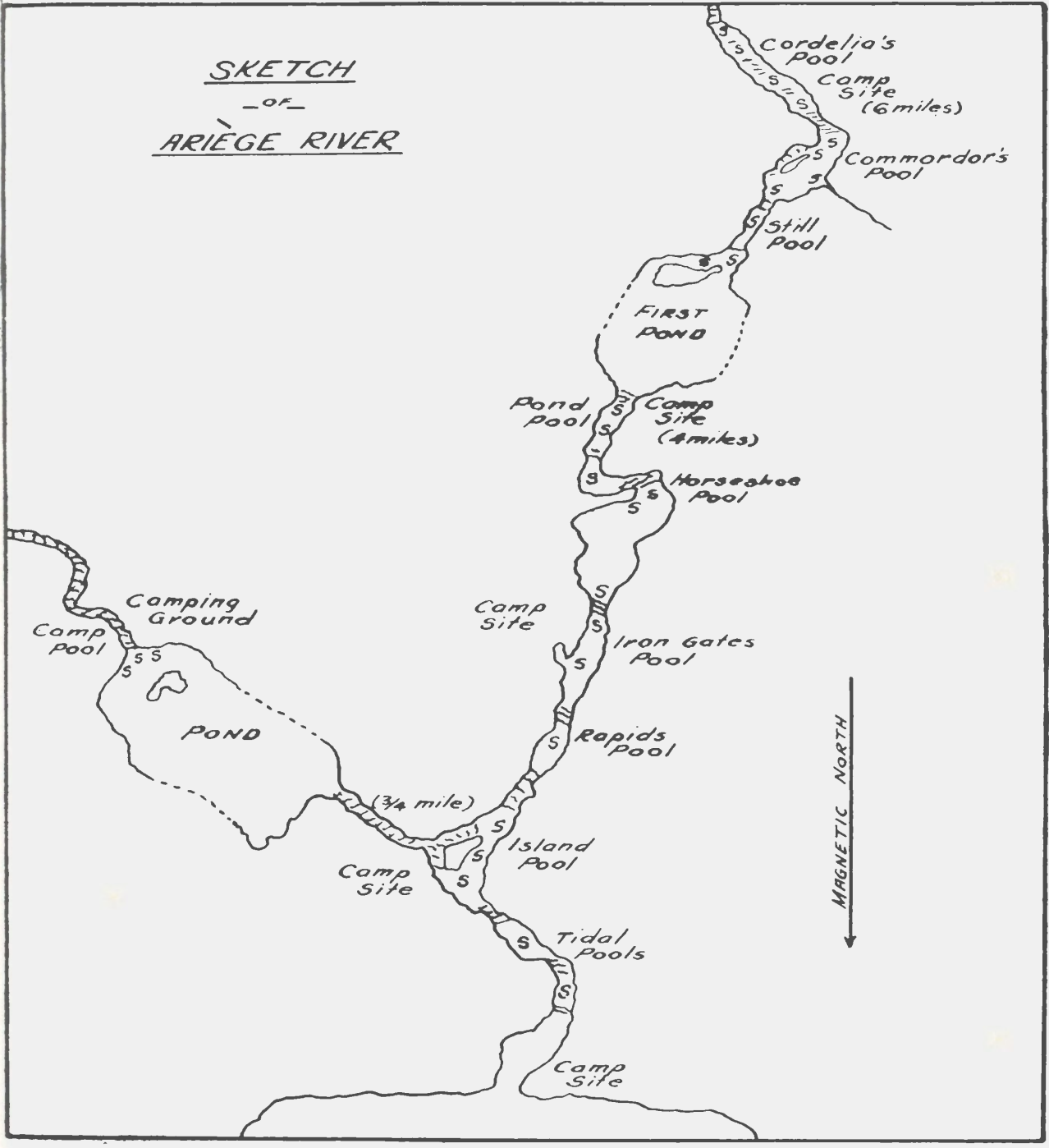
Season—

Any time after the 15th of July to the end of season is suitable for this river.

General Remarks—

This river has many fine salmon pools and runs along its course from the sea to its headwaters about 40 miles inland. There are also a number of small ponds or steadies. In anything but a very dry season offers exceptional opportunity for a canoe and fishing trip. From its headwaters a portage of 3 miles brings one to the headwaters of River Castors, and it in turn is a fine river for canoeing and fishing, and empties into Bay St. John on the West Coast of the Island. There are numerous splendid camping sites along its course, and fish ranging from grilse of 4 or 6 lbs. to salmon of 25 lbs. in weight can be caught in abundance.

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A TYPICAL SALMON POOL ON THE RIVER



A STRING OF BEAUTIES—SEA TROUT

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NORTH EAST RIVER

Location—

On East Coast, river flows into the North East Arm of Canada Bay.

Accessibility—

Englee, on the north side of the mouth of Canada Bay, a port of call for the coastal steamers from St. John's, is distant approximately 15 miles from the river's mouth. Motor boats can be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, canoes, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought from St. John's. Good reliable guides and staple supplies can be obtained at Englee.

Season—

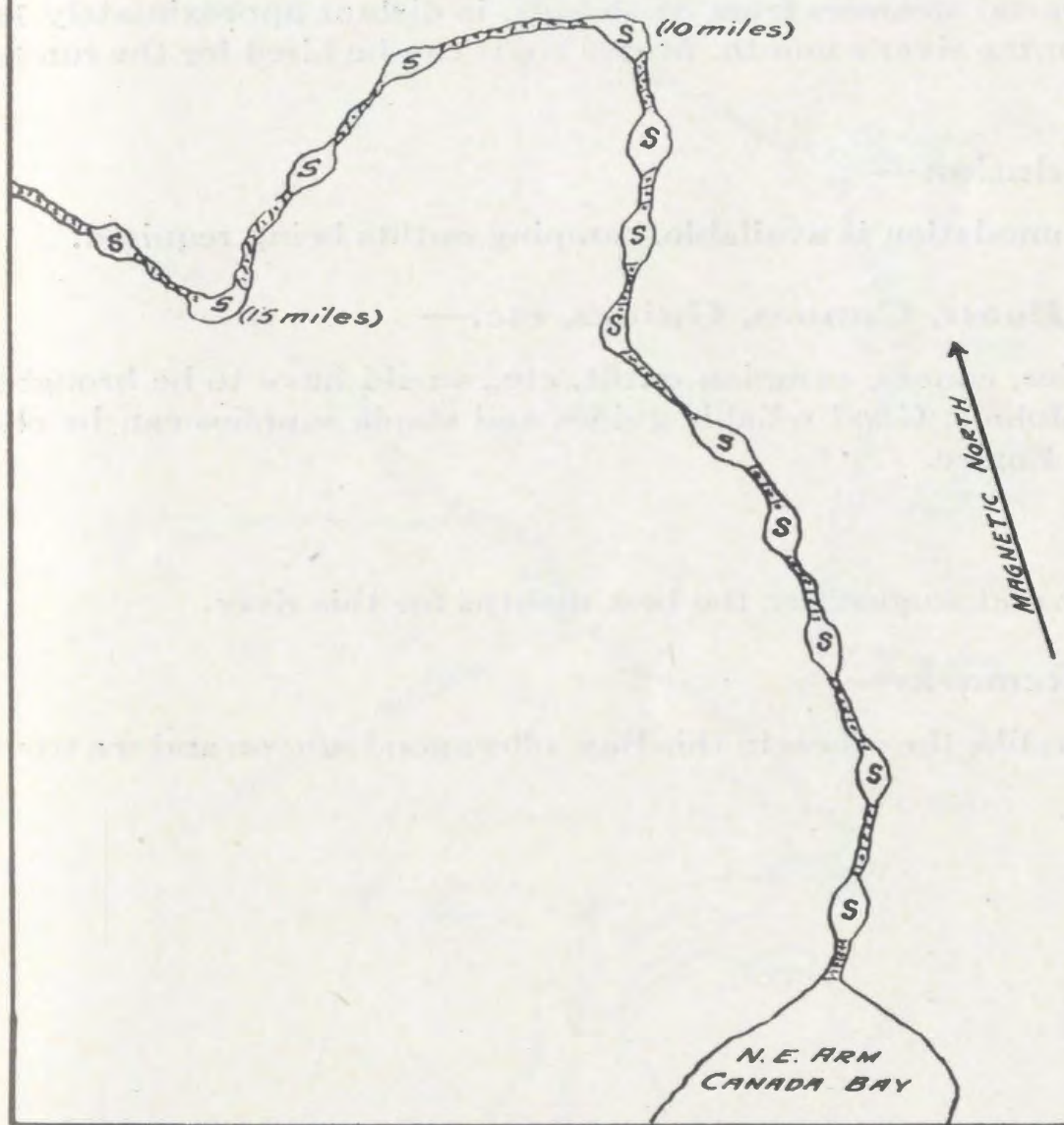
Late July and August are the best months for this river.

General Remarks—

This river is practically one pool after another, as the country rocks are of sedimentary formation, which make numerous ledges and corresponding pools, in which the salmon and trout lie. The river bed is easily walked and the pools readily fished.

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Location—

On East Coast, river flows into North West Arm of Canada Bay.

Accessibility—

Englee, on the north side of the mouth of Canada Bay, a port of call for the coastal steamers from St. John's, is distant approximately 15 miles from the river's mouth. Motor boats can be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfits being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, canoes, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought from St. John's. Good reliable guides and staple supplies can be obtained at Englee.

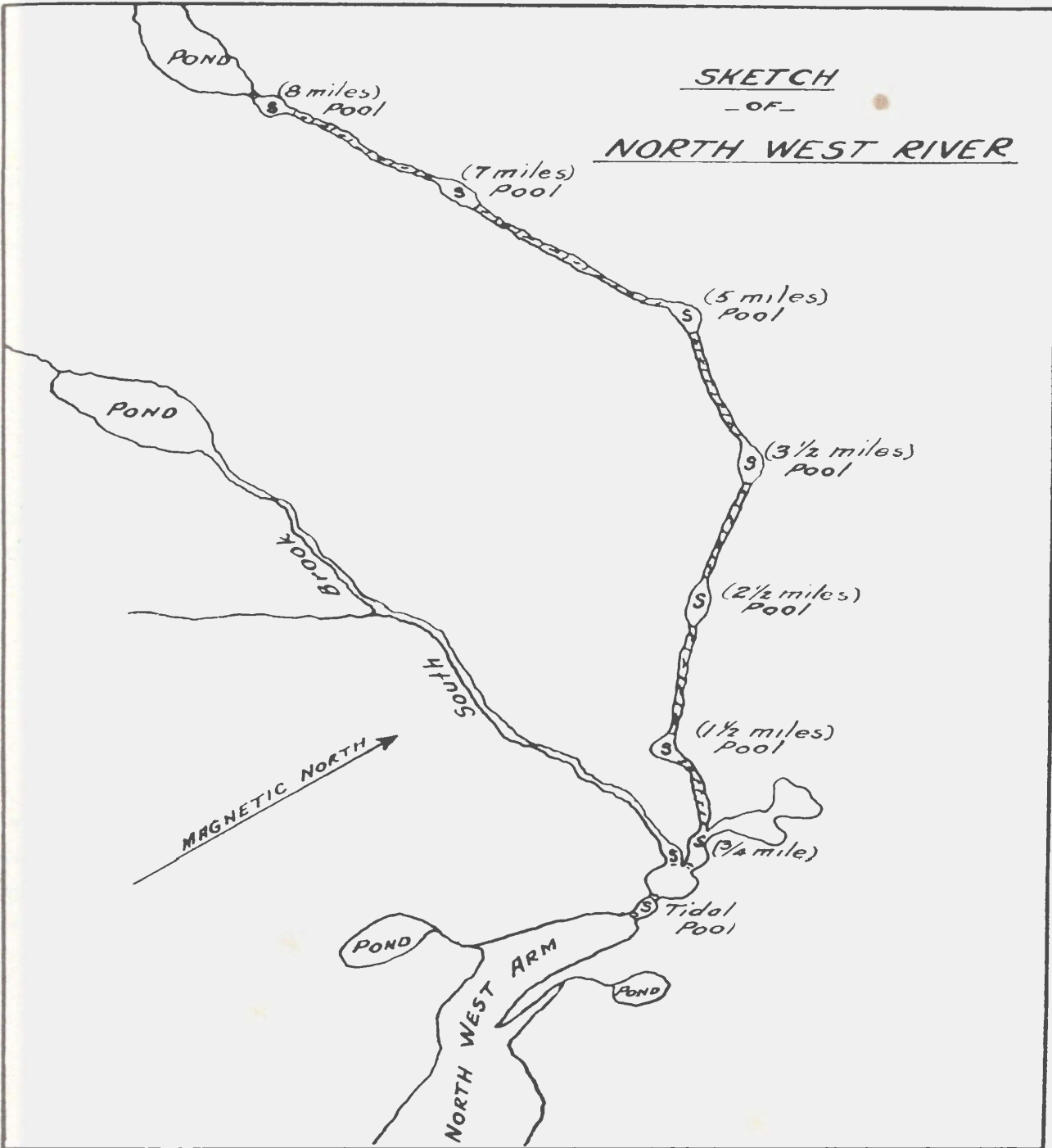
Season—

Late July and August are the best months for this river.

General Remarks—

This river, like the others in this Bay, offers good salmon and sea trout fishing.

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CLOUD RIVER

Location—

On East Coast, river flows into the bottom of Canada Bay.

Accessibility—

Englee, on the north side of the mouth of Canada Bay, a port of call for the coastal steamers from St. John's, is distant approximately 15 miles from the river's mouth. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

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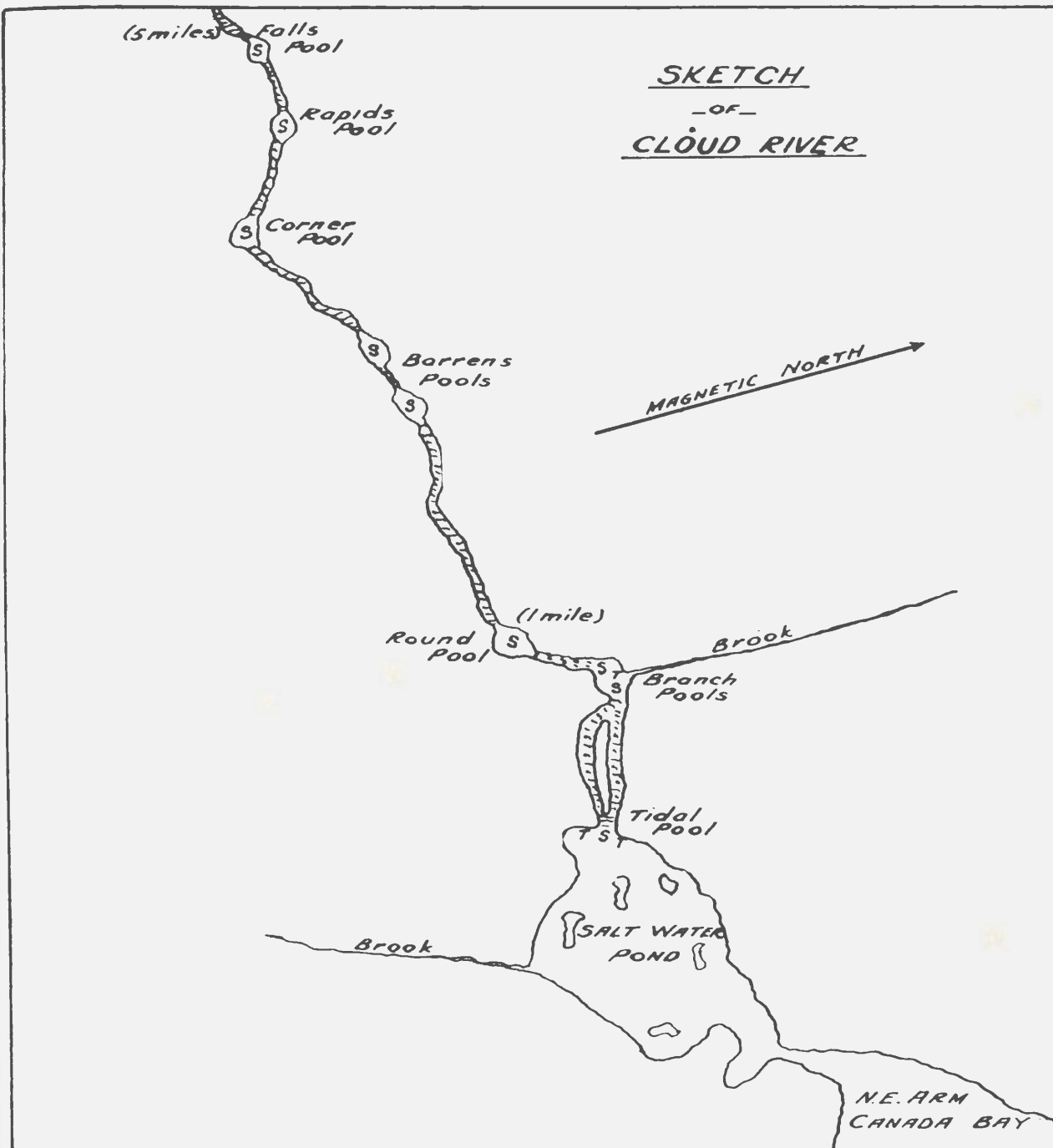
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought from St. John's. Good reliable guides and staple supplies can be obtained at Englee.

Season—

Late July and August are the best months for this river.

General Remarks—

Flies, the pest of the woods, are usually gone from this area by August. Excellent fishing pools are located on this river and good camping sites are easily found. Salmon ranging from grilse of 5 or 6 lbs. to fish of 20 lbs. in weight have been taken from this river. Good sea-trout fishing can be had at the mouth of the river at Salt Water Pond.



CLOUD RIVER

NORTHERN ARM & PETER'S ARM BROOKS

Location—

These two rivers flow into Exploits Bay, Notre Dame Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

Both rivers are readily accessible from Botwood, terminus of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company's Railway, Northern Arm being 2 miles, and Peter's Arm $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to these two rivers.

Accommodation—

Accommodation can be obtained at Botwood and also at Norris Arm on the Newfoundland Railway. Norris Arm is distant 6 miles from Northern Arm and 4 miles from Peter's Arm. Camping outfit is required on the rivers.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

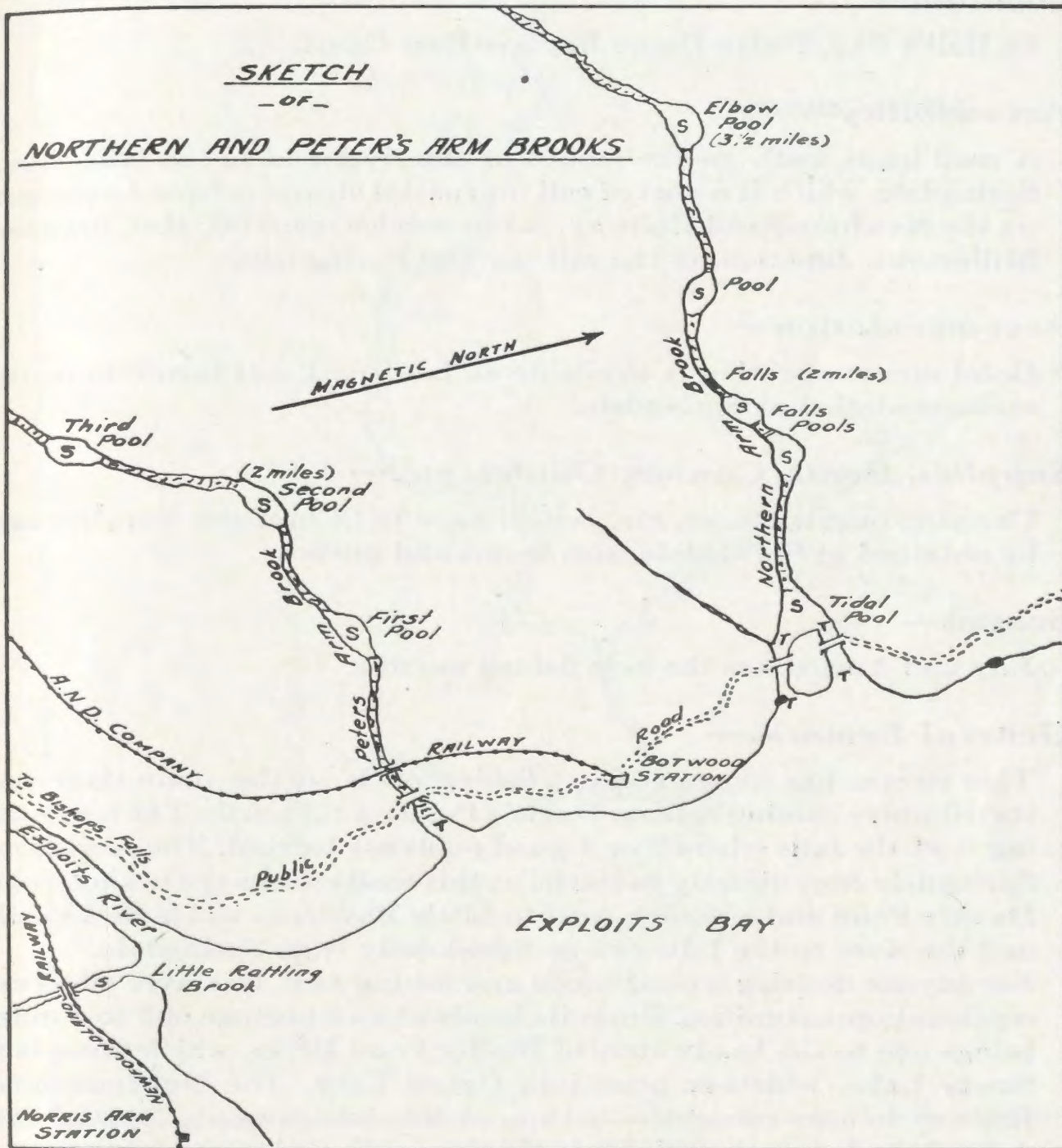
Camping outfit and supplies would have to be brought. Food supplies can be obtained at Norris Arm and Botwood. Motor boats, guides, and river boats can readily be hired at either Botwood or Norris Arm. Ayre & Sons, Ltd., of Botwood, make a specialty of catering to sportsmen and could make necessary arrangements on request.

Season—

July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

These two rivers carry a nice run of salmon and sea trout and there are numerous pools on both. The local fishermen from Botwood and Norris Arm fish these rivers. For parties fishing the Exploits River, these two rivers, in close proximity, offer additional opportunities for good sport. A road connects Botwood with the rivers, so that these rivers can be fished daily from Botwood.



NORTHERN ARM AND PETER'S ARM BROOKS

INDIAN BROOK, HALL'S BAY

Location—

In Hall's Bay, Notre Dame Bay, on East Coast.

Accessibility—

A road leads, both to the mouth of the river and to the falls, from Springdale, which is a port of call for coastal steamers from Lewisport on the Newfoundland Railway. A bus service operates, also, between Millertown Junction on the railway and Springdale.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Lewisport and boarding-house accommodation at Springdale.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Supplies can be obtained at Springdale, also teams and guides.

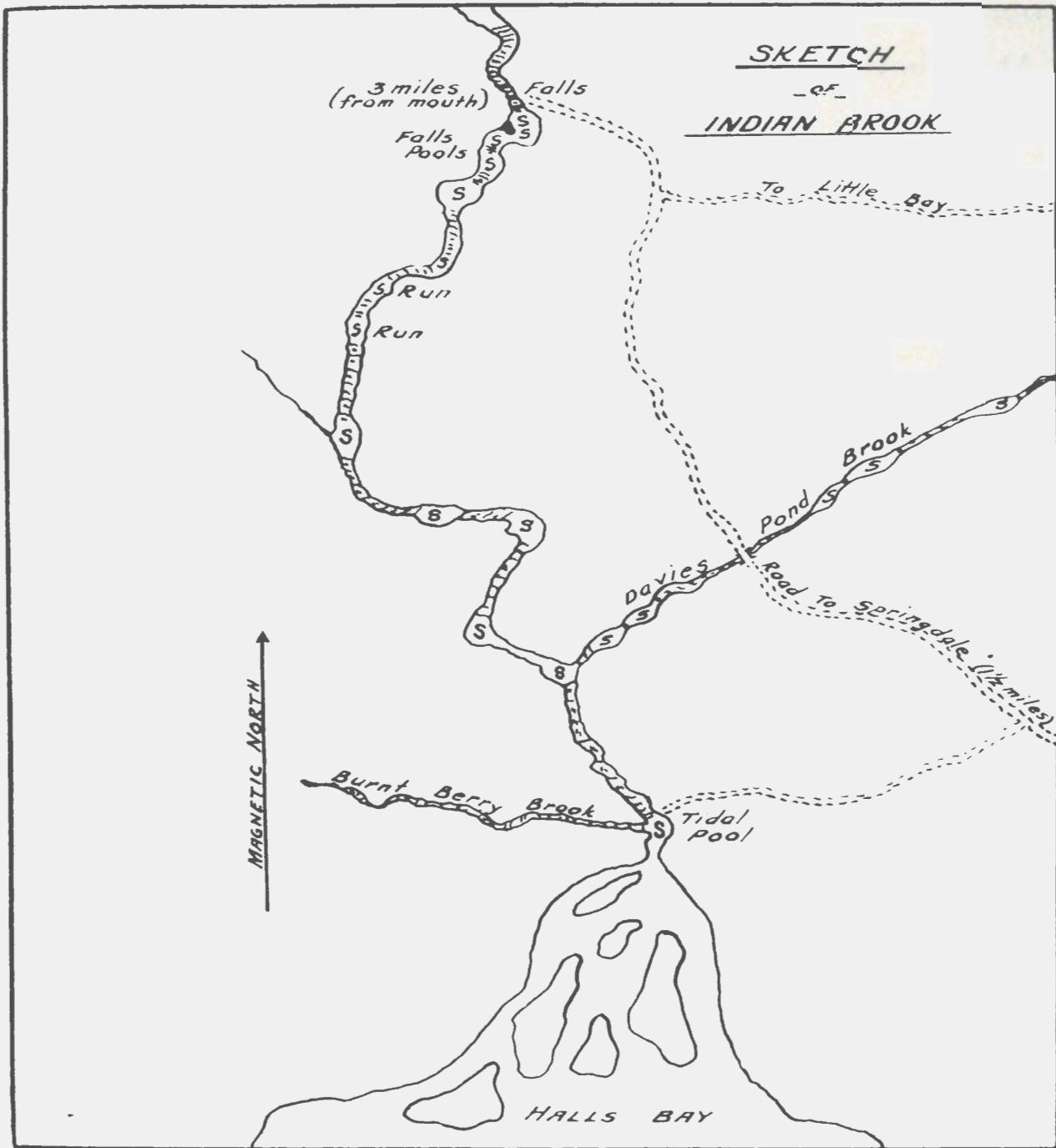
Season—

July and August are the best fishing months.

General Remarks—

This stream has some excellent fishing pools on the main river and its tributary coming in from Davie's Pond on the north. The best fishing is at the falls where 3 or 4 good pools are located. The road from Springdale runs directly to the falls; this road crosses the branch from Davie's Pond and a branch road to Little Bay leads to Davie's Pond, and the river to the falls can be fished daily from Springdale.

For anyone desiring a good canoe and fishing trip, this river offers exceptional opportunities. From its headwaters a portage of 3 to 4 miles brings one to the headwaters of Birchy Pond River, which flows into Sandy Lake, which empties into Grand Lake. The Newfoundland Railway follows round the bottom of this lake, crossing by the new dam of the International Paper Company. Camping sites are numerous and splendid salmon and trout fishing can be had over its entire length. Salmon up to 20 lbs. in weight can readily be caught, also trout of 4 to 6 lbs.



INDIAN BROOK

WEST BROOK, HALL'S BAY

Location—

At the bottom of Hall's Bay in Green Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

The river is readily accessible by motor boat from Springdale, approximately 5 miles north. Springdale is a port of call for coastal steamers from St. John's and Lewisport.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Springdale, camping outfit being required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

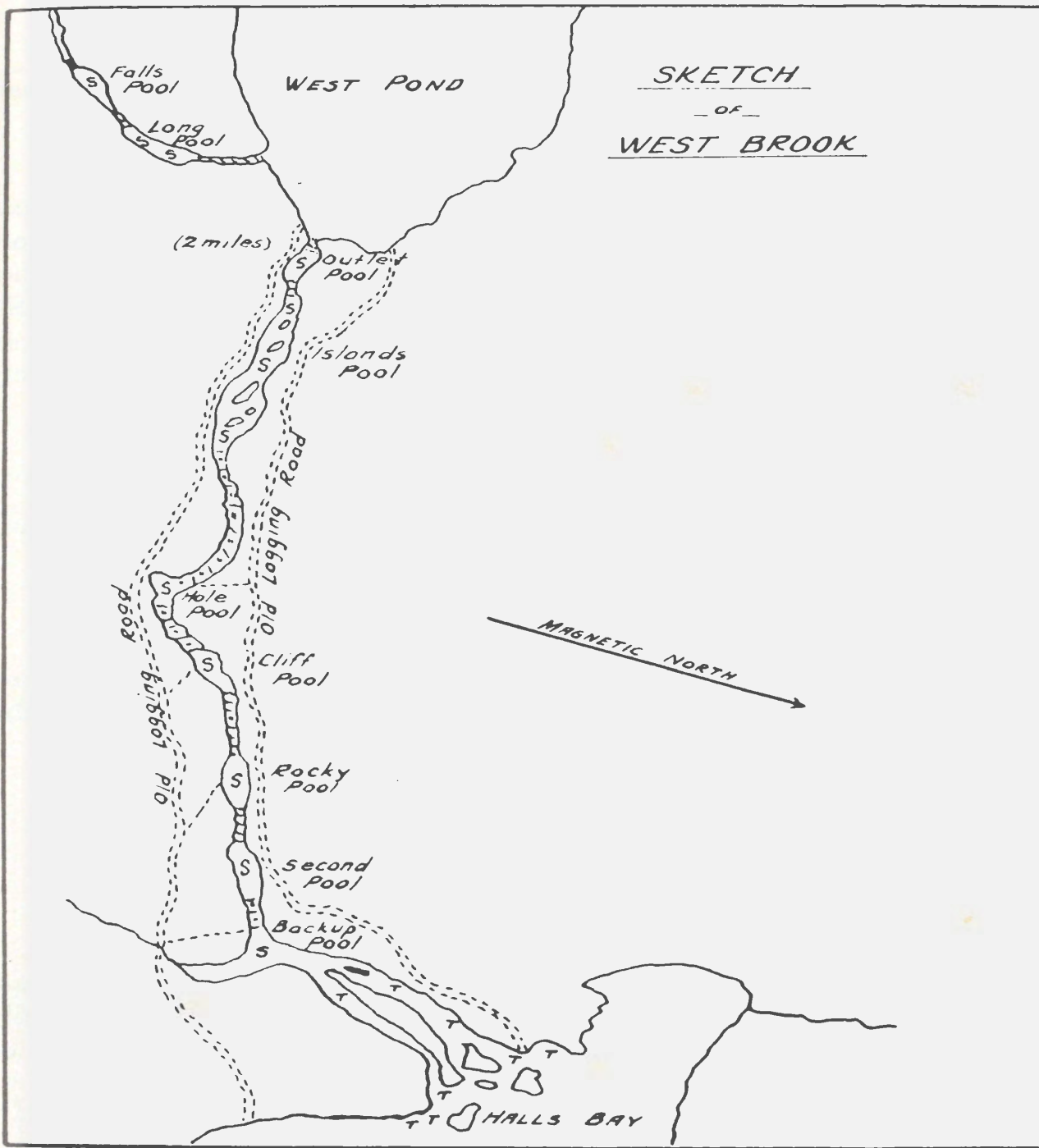
Camping outfit and supplies would have to be brought on the steamer. Staple food supplies can readily be obtained at Springdale and good guides can be hired there.

Season—

Middle June to end of July are the best months on this river.

General Remarks—

From the sea to West Pond, a distance of 2 miles, are located many good salmon pools. These can all readily be reached by trails and logging roads running alongside on the river's banks, canoes not being necessary. Good sea-trout fishing in July can be had at the river's mouth. Salmon up to 20 lbs. in weight frequent the river.



WEST BROOK—HALL'S BAY

SOUTH BROOK, HALL'S BAY

Location—

Flows into the bottom of Hall's Bay in Green Bay on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

This river can be reached in two ways. One, by motor boat from Springdale 5 miles north of the river's mouth, Springdale being a port of call for coastal steamers from St. John's and Lewisport. The other way is from Badger, on the Newfoundland Railway 295 miles from St. John's. A fair road connects Badger with Hall's Bay. Motor cars can be hired at Badger for the run to the sea, a distance of approximately 35 miles.

Accommodation—

Accommodation is available at both Badger and Springdale. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Camping outfits would have to be brought. Staple food supplies can be obtained at both Badger and Springdale and good guides can also be hired.

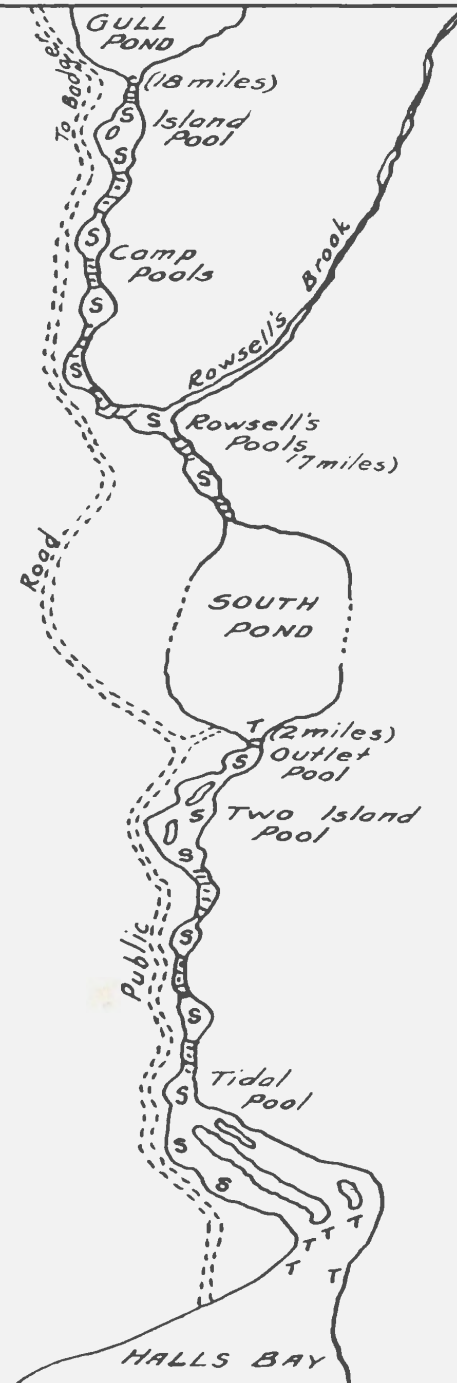
Season—

Late June, July and August are good months on this river.

General Remarks—

The Badger-Hall's Bay road runs alongside this river from Gull Pond, 18 miles inland, to the sea, and from it the various pools can readily be reached, no boats or canoes being necessary. A splendid run of salmon frequent this river. Camping sites are numerous.

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SOUTH BROOK



SOUTH BROOK

TOMMY'S ARM RIVER

Location—

In the bottom of Tommy's Arm, Green Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

Readily accessible by motor boat from Pilley's Island, which is a port of call for the coastal steamers from both St. John's and Lewisport.

Accommodation—

Accommodation can be obtained at Pilley's Island. No accommodation is available on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

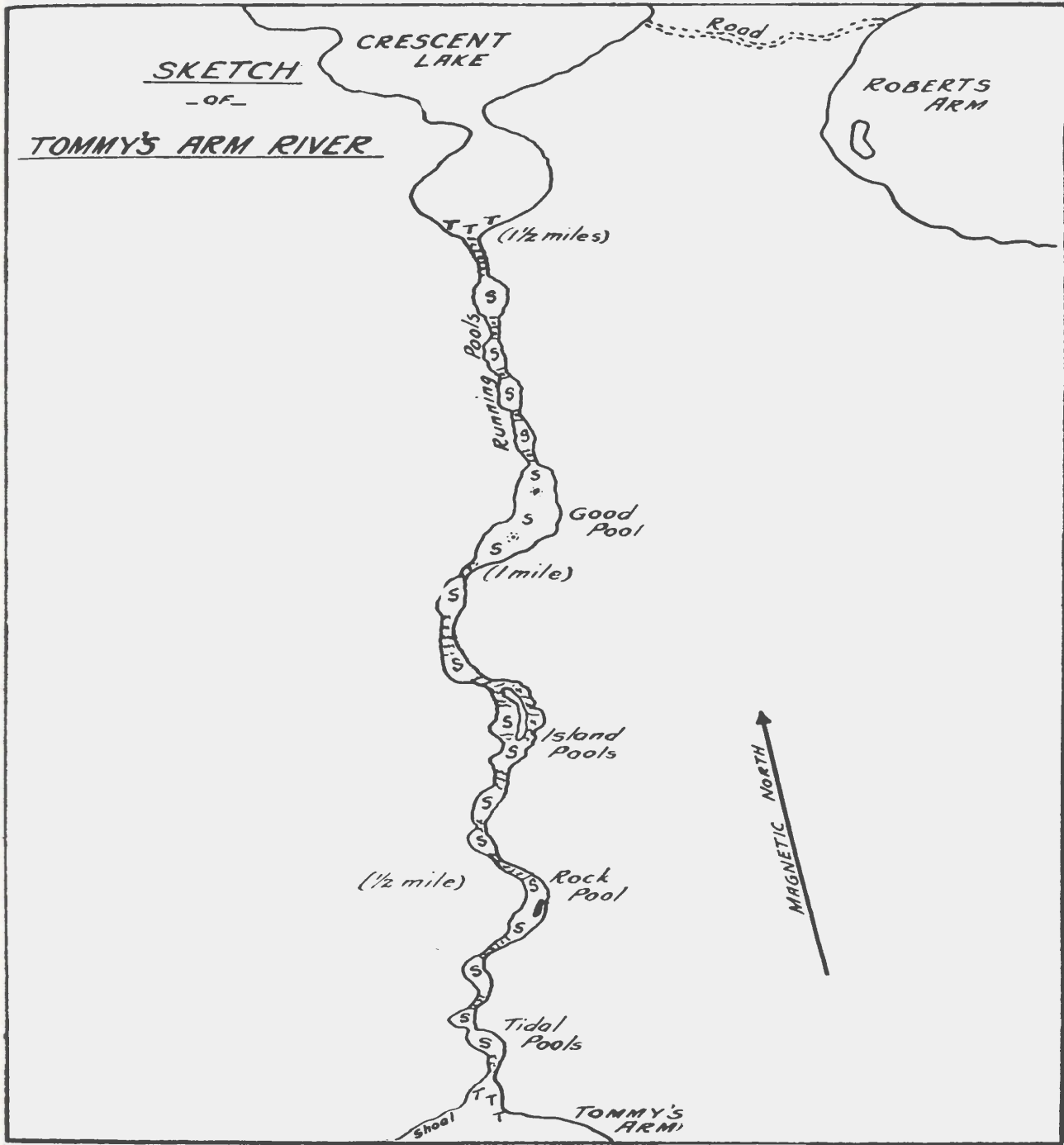
Camping outfit and supplies would have to be brought on steamer. Staple food supplies can be obtained at Pilley's Island. Good guides can also be obtained there. Motor boats can readily be hired, also small river boats for the river and lake.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

Tommy's Arm River flows out of Crescent Lake. This river is only 1½ miles long, but contains some excellent pools along its course. The South West Brook flowing into Crescent Lake also offers good fishing. Both rivers are readily reached from Rabbit's Arm, distant 6 miles from Pilley's Island. Good sea-trout fishing can also be obtained. Salmon range in weight from 5 to 15 lbs.



TOMMY'S ARM RIVER



ONE OF THE RUNNING POOLS



ROCK POOL



MOUTH OF SOP'S ARM RIVER

SOP'S ARM RIVER

Location—

On the East Coast, river flows into Sop's Arm of White Bay.

Accessibility—

Jackson's Arm, a port of call for the coastal steamer from St. John's, is approximately 15 miles north from the mouth of the river. Motor boats, for the run down to the river, can readily be hired.

Accommodation—

No accommodation on the river is available, camping outfit being necessary.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

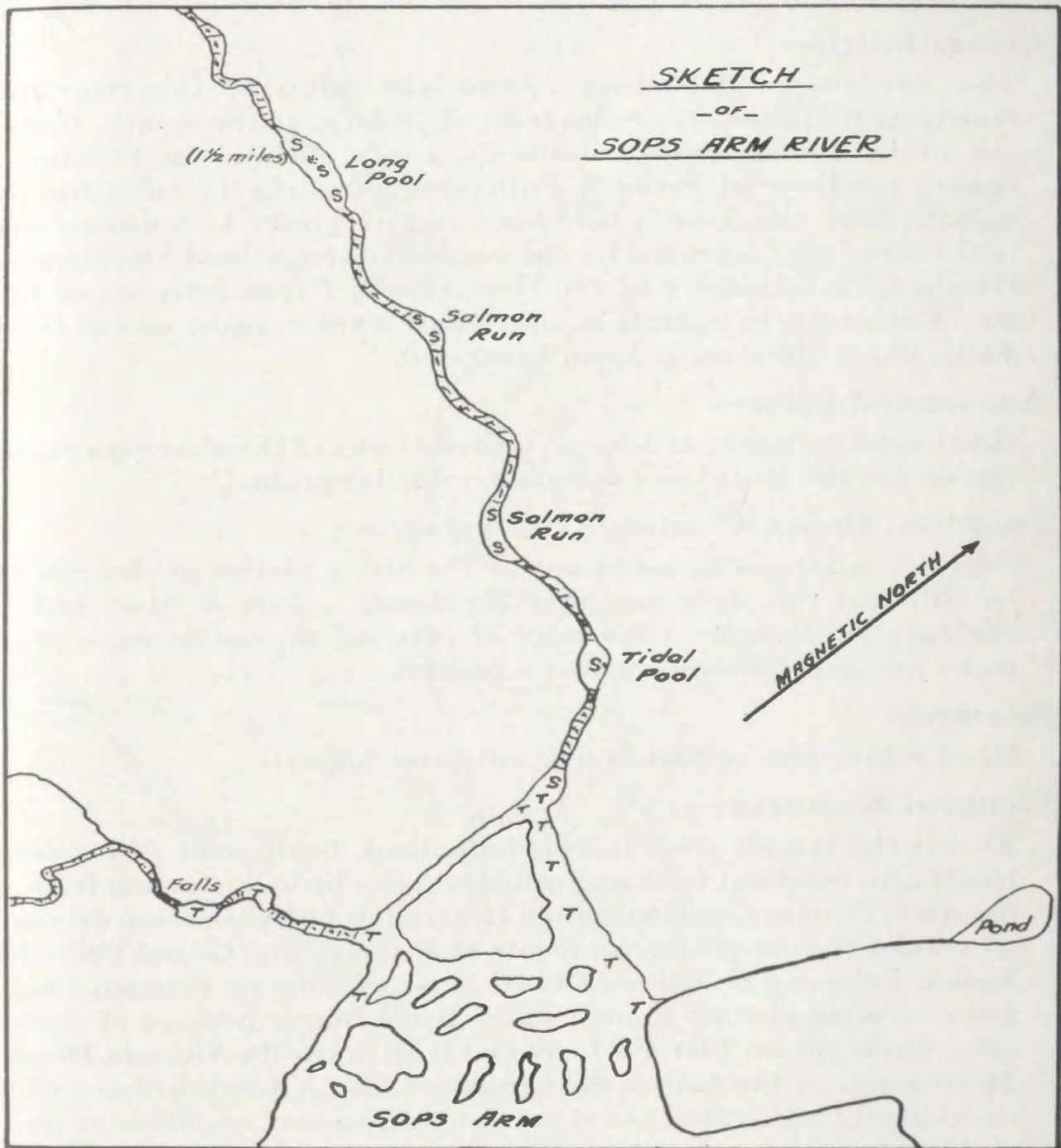
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought from St. John's. Guides can be hired at Jackson's Arm.

Season—

July and August are good months for this river.

General Remarks—

This is a wide shallow river, with the pools not very close together, but usually well filled with fish owing to the shallow nature of the river between. Good sea-trout fishing can be had at the river's mouth and on the small brook that flows in on the south.



SOP'S ARM RIVER

EXPLOITS RIVER

Location—

On East Coast, empties into Exploits Bay of Notre Dame Bay.

Accessibility—

The Newfoundland Railway follows the valley of this river from Norris Arm Station, 250 miles from St. John's, at the mouth, to Badger, one of its numerous tributaries, a total distance of 40 miles. It crosses the river at Bishop's Falls approximately 15 miles from its mouth. Here the river is harnessed to give power to a ground pulp mill, owned and operated by the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, a subsidiary of the Harmsworth Paper Interests of London, England, who operate an up-to-date 300-ton paper mill at Grand Falls, where the river is again harnessed.

Accommodation—

Good hotel accommodation can be had at any of the above-mentioned places. On the river itself camping outfit is required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

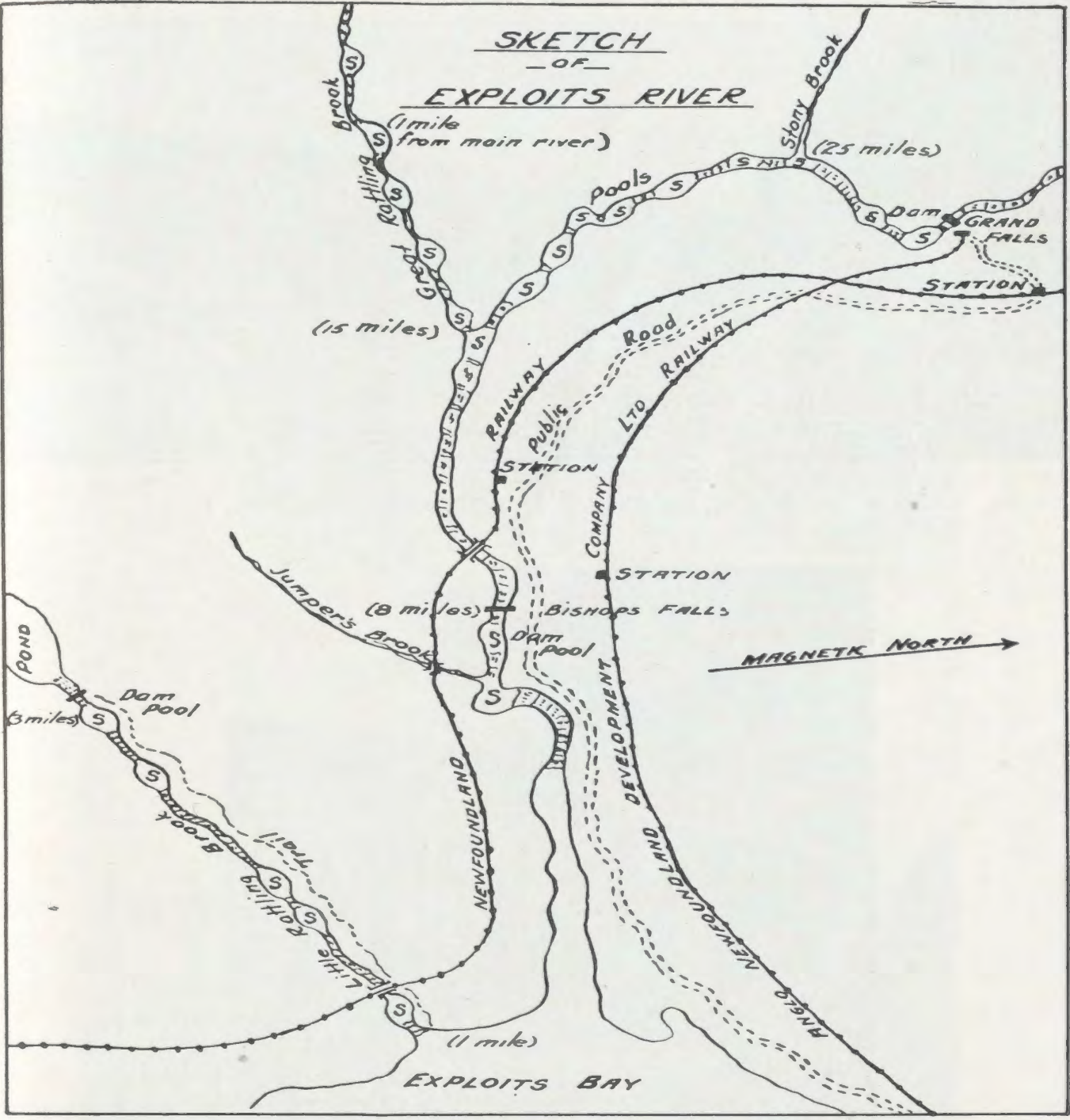
Supplies can be obtained at any of the above places; guides can also be obtained and river boats readily hired. Ayre & Sons, Ltd., at Bishop's Falls, make a specialty of catering to sportsmen, and will make necessary arrangements on request.

Season—

Good fishing can be had during July and August.

General Remarks—

This is the largest river in Newfoundland, being over 200 miles in length. An excellent boat and canoe trip can be had, starting from the mouth of the river, to Red Indian Lake, a few portages being necessary as around the power developments at Bishop's and Grand Falls. Red Indian Lake can be followed to its head, passing on through Lloyd's Lake to King George Fourth Lake. From here a portage of about 5 miles lands one on Victoria Lake and then down the Victoria River to Millertown, at the foot of Red Indian Lake. A total distance of approximately 275 miles. Good salmon fishing can be obtained as far as Grand Falls, and above splendid trout and Ouananiche (Land Locked Salmon) fishing. Besides the Main River, as far as Grand Falls good fishing can be had on *Stony*, *Little* and *Big Rattling Brooks*. River boats or canoes are essential for a good fishing trip on the river.



EXPLOITS RIVER



VIEW OF THE EXPLOITS RIVER



A BIG ONE AND FIVE RESPECTABLE ONES



CANOEING ON THE RIVER

DOG BAY RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Dog Bay, Notre Dame Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

The river is distant 5 miles from Horwood, a port of call for coastal steamers from Lewisport. Motor boats can readily be hired for the short run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

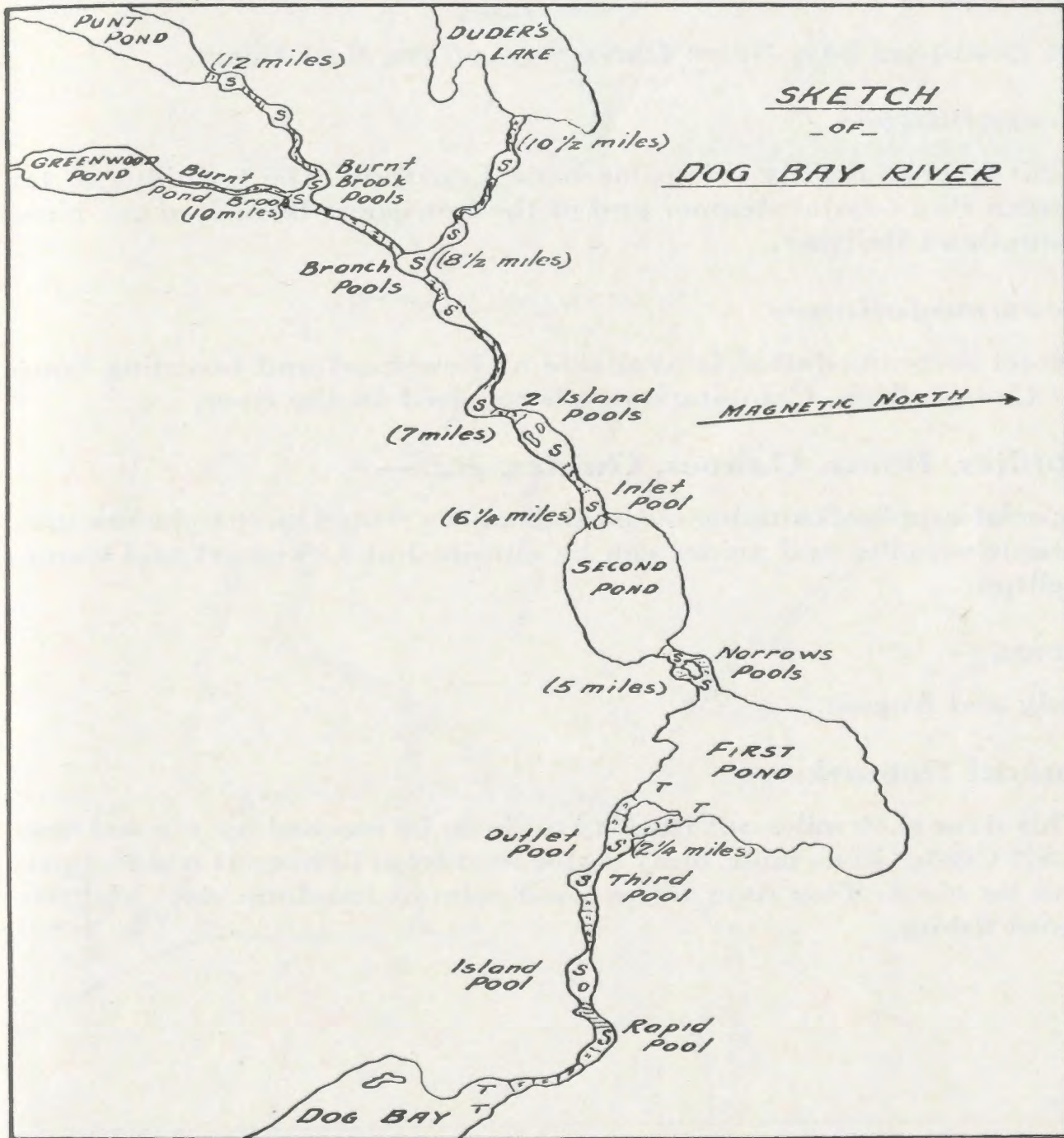
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought on the coastal steamer. Good guides can be obtained at Horwood.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

Numerous pools are located on this river as far as Punt Pond and good camping sites are numerous. The river offers good canoeing to head of pond. A nice run of medium-weight (10 lbs.) salmon frequent this river.



DOG BAY RIVER

CAMPBELLTON RIVER, LEWISPORT BAY

Location—

In Lewisport Bay, Notre Dame Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

This river is readily accessible from Lewisport, the terminus of the Green Bay coastal steamer and of the Lewisport Branch of the Newfoundland Railway.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Lewisport and boarding-house at Campbellton. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

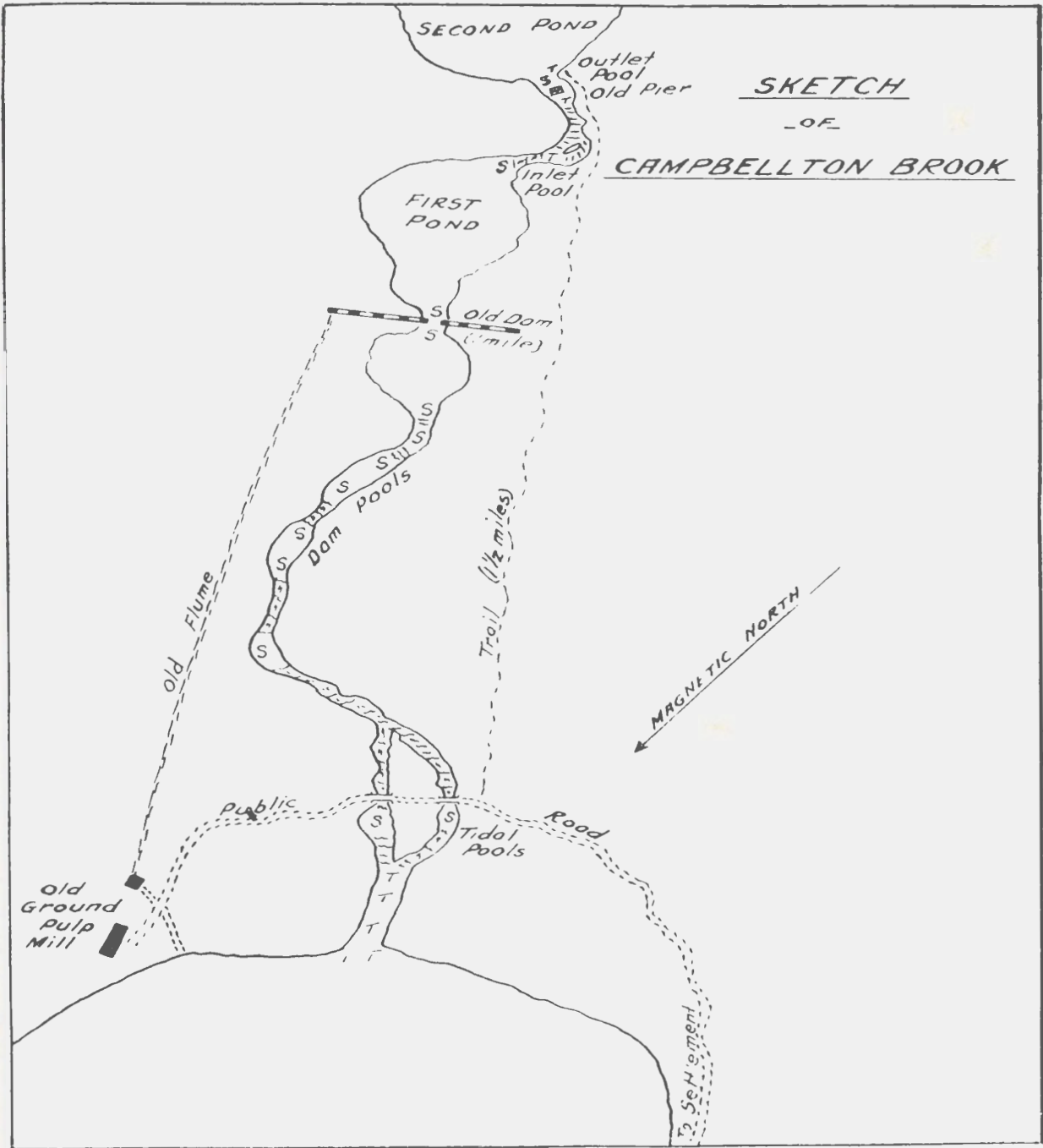
Special supplies, camping outfit and canoes would have to be brought. Staple supplies and guides can be obtained at Lewisport and Campbellton.

Season—

July and August.

General Remarks—

This river is 10 miles out the Bay and can be reached by coastal boat S.S. "Clyde" in an hour, or by motor boat from Lewisport where boats can be hired. This river offers good salmon (medium size) and sea-trout fishing.



CAMPBELLTON RIVER

GANDER RIVER

Location—

On East Coast, flows into Gander Bay, Notre Dame Bay.

Accessibility—

Glenwood, on the Newfoundland Railway, 230 miles from St. John's, is at the foot of Gander Lake, at the head of the river. Coastal boats from St. John's and Lewisport make Gander Bay, at the mouth of the river, a port of call.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfits being essential.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

These would all have to be brought. Good guides can be had at Glenwood and Gander Bay.

Season—

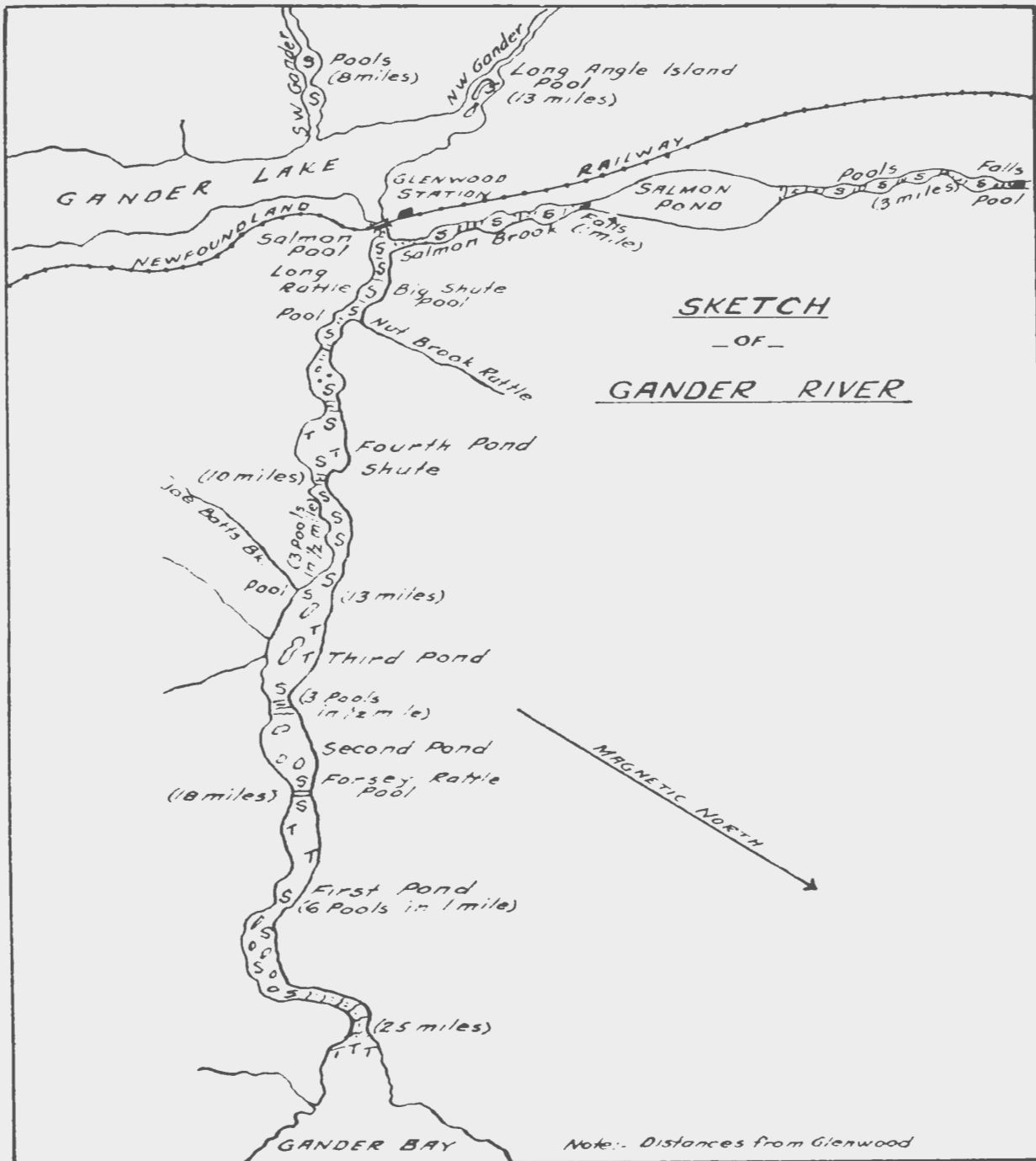
From 15th July till close of season on 15th September.

General Remarks—

From Glenwood down the river to the sea, a distance of 25 miles, offers an excellent canoe and fishing trip.

There are four narrow ponds or steadies on the Main River. The salmon pools are numerous and good camping sites readily found. *Salmon Brook* flows into the Main River near Glenwood. This brook also contains some good pools. River boats or canoes are essential. *North West River* and *South West River* flow into Gander Lake about 10 miles from Glenwood and during the later part of the season offer excellent fishing.

A large and heavy run of fish frequent this river. Many fish over 30 lbs. in weight have been caught.



GANDER RIVER



HEAD OF ONE OF THE PONDS



FALLS POOL—SALMON BROOK



A FEW NICE ONES

RAGGED HARBOUR BROOK

Location—

In Ragged Harbour on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

Brook is approximately 4 miles from Musgrave Harbour, a port of call for the coastal steamer "Susu" from St. John's. A road runs from Musgrave Harbour to the river's mouth. Motor boats can also be hired for the run.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available at the river, camping outfit being required. Boarding-house accommodation available at Musgrave Harbour.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

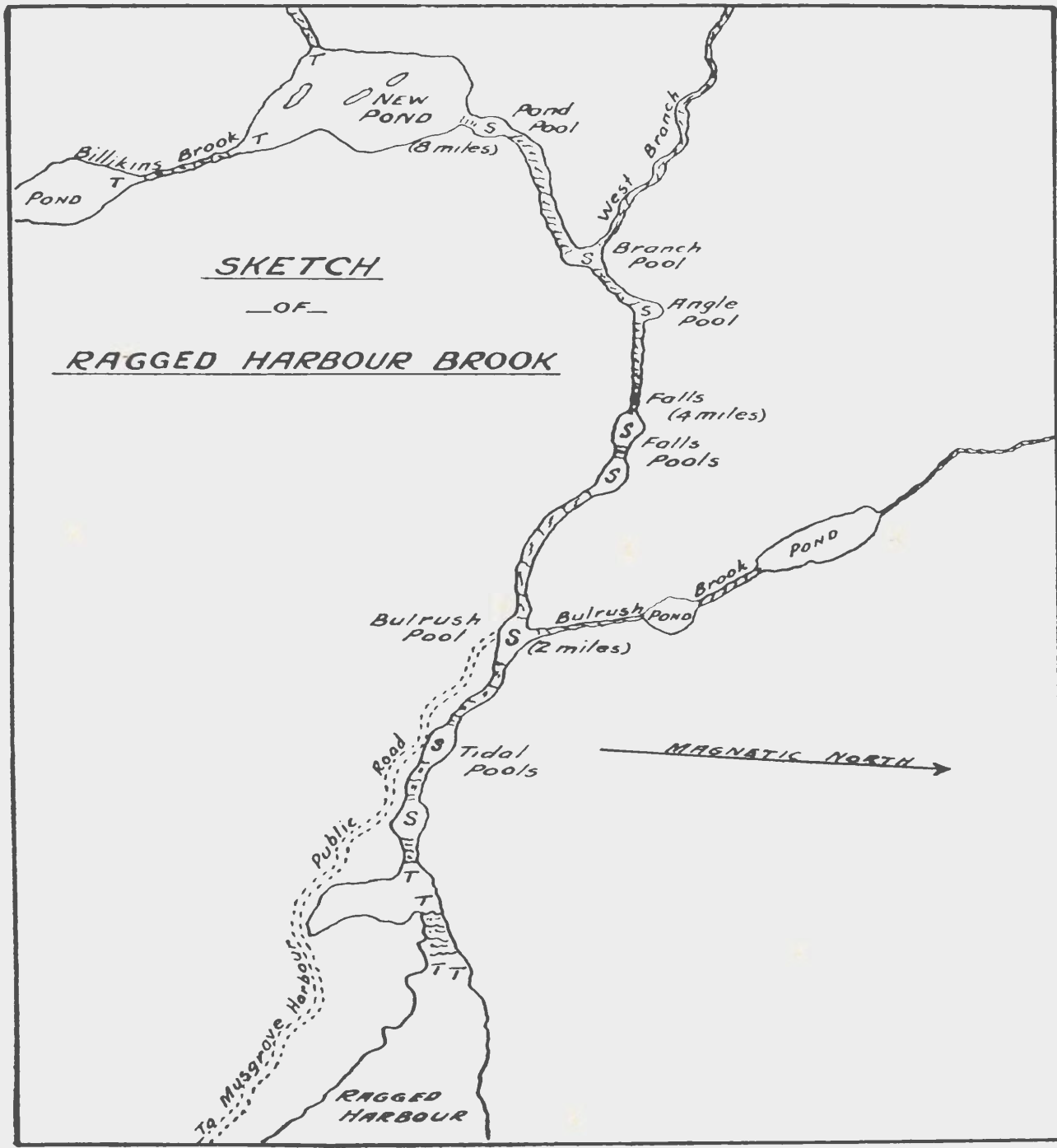
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought from St. John's. Reliable guides can readily be hired at Musgrave Harbour.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

This river has some fine pools over a distance of about 8 miles to New Pond. A fine run of medium-weight (10 lbs.) salmon and trout frequent the river.



RAGGED HARBOUR BROOK

ANCHOR BROOK

Location—

At the entrance to Sir Charles Hamilton Sound on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

The river lies about 10 miles north of Lumsden North, a port of call for the coastal steamer "Susu" from St. John's. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Guides can be obtained at Lumsden North.

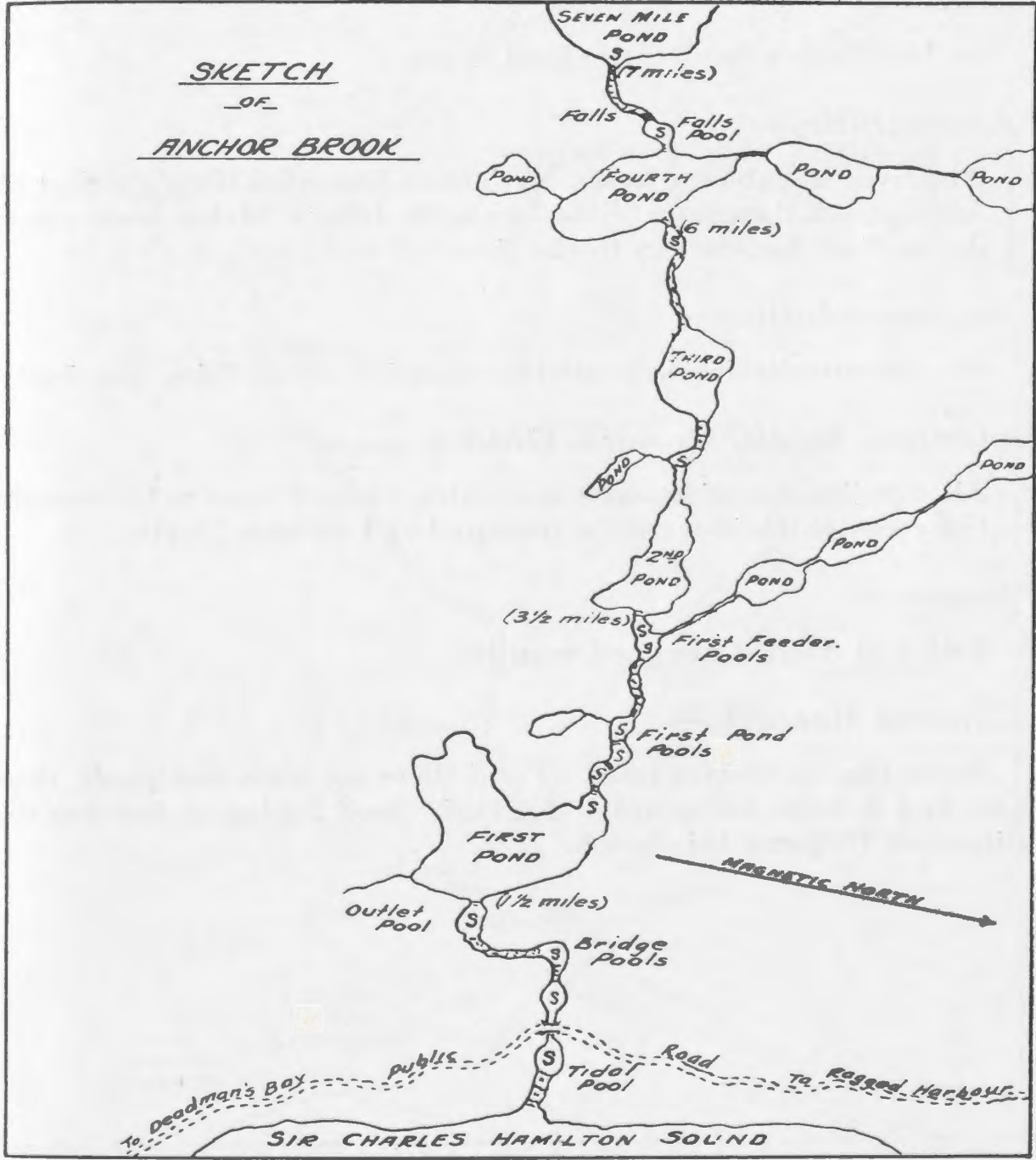
Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

This is a wide flat brook with numerous ponds on the main brook and its tributaries. It is connected by road to Ragged Harbour and Deadman's Bay. The bridge pools are noted as being good pools on this brook. The run of salmon is large, but fish over 10 lbs. are scarce.

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ANCHOR BROOK

DEADMAN'S BAY BROOK

Location—

In Deadman's Bay on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

The river lies about 5 miles north from Lumsden North, a port of call for the coastal steamer "Susu" from St. John's. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

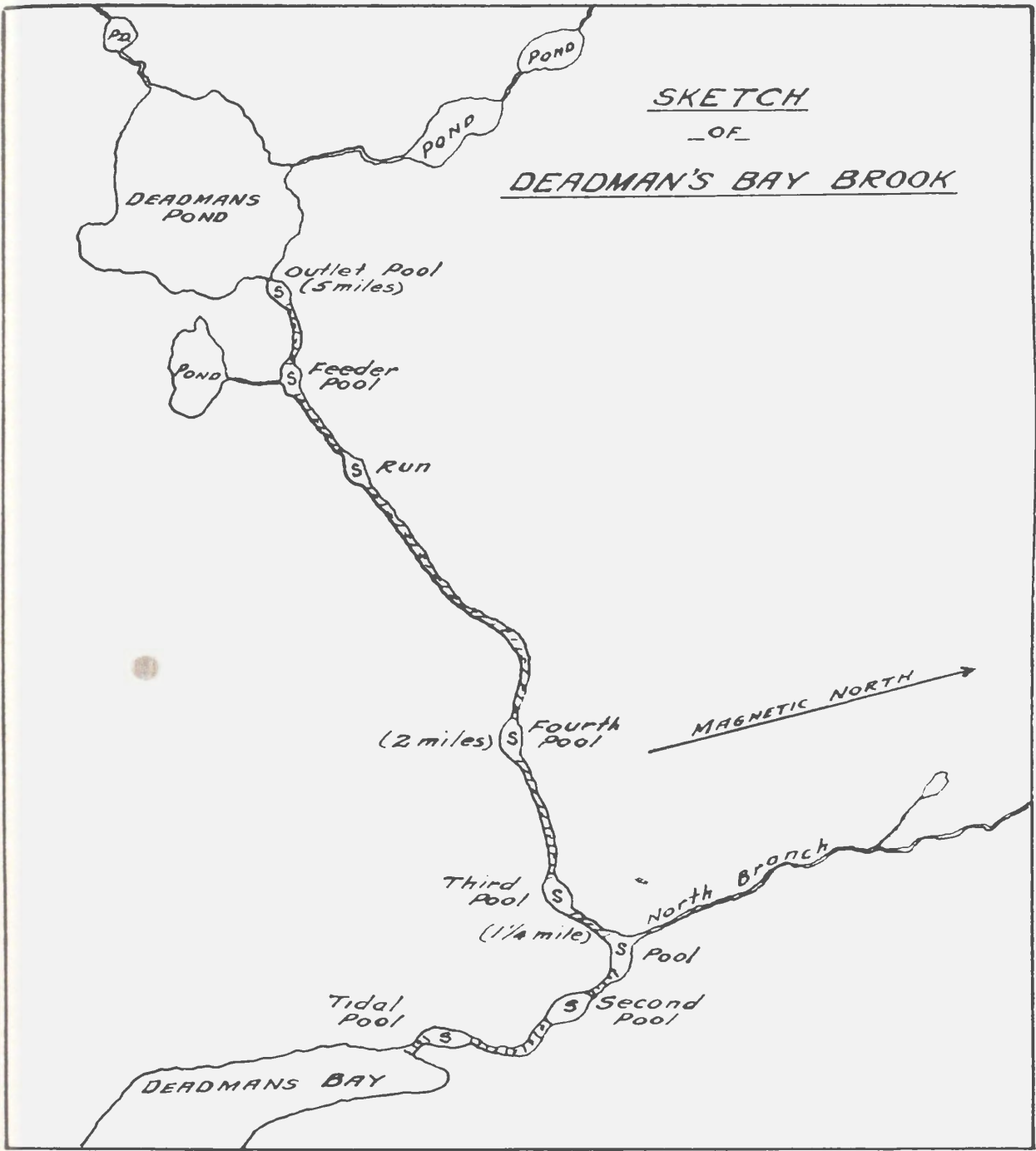
All supplies, camping outfit and canoes would have to be brought on the steamer. Guides can be procured at Lumsden North.

Season—

July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

From the sea to Deadman's Pond there are some fine pools, those in the first 2 miles being noted for their good fishing. A fine run of medium fish frequent this brook.



DEADMAN'S BAY BROOK

INDIAN BAY BROOK

Location—

At the bottom of Indian Bay, Bonavista Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

The mouth of the river is approximately 10 miles from Fair Island and Greenspond, ports of call for the coastal steamer from Port Blandford. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to the river. The river can also be reached by motor boat from Alexander Bay and Gambo, on the Newfoundland Railway. Motor boats for the run down to the river can be hired at these places.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Greenspond, Alexander Bay and Gambo, camping outfit being required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

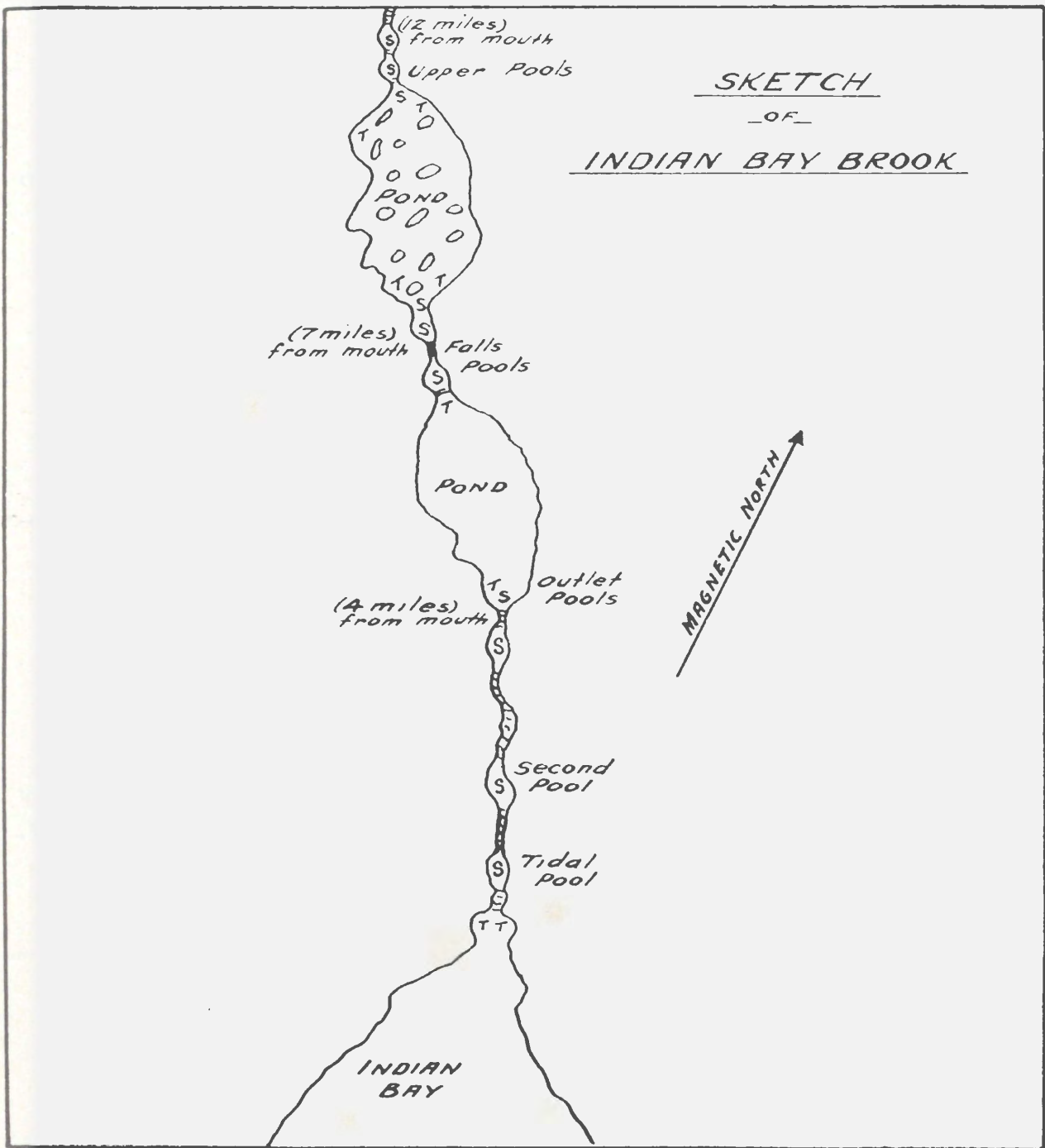
All supplies, camping outfit and canoes have to be brought on the steamer. Guides can be hired at Indian Bay, Greenspond, Alexander Bay and Gambo.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

A nice river and the pools readily accessible by canoe. A large run of medium-weight salmon (10 lbs.) and sea trout frequent this river.



INDIAN BAY BROOK

MIDDLE BROOK

Location—

In Freshwater Bay, Bonavista Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

Middle Brook is 4 miles from Gambo. Is connected by a good road to Gambo and can be reached by motor boat. Gambo is on the Newfoundland Railway 190 miles from St. John's.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Gambo. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Camping outfit and special supplies should be brought. Staple supplies, boats and guides can be procured at Gambo.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

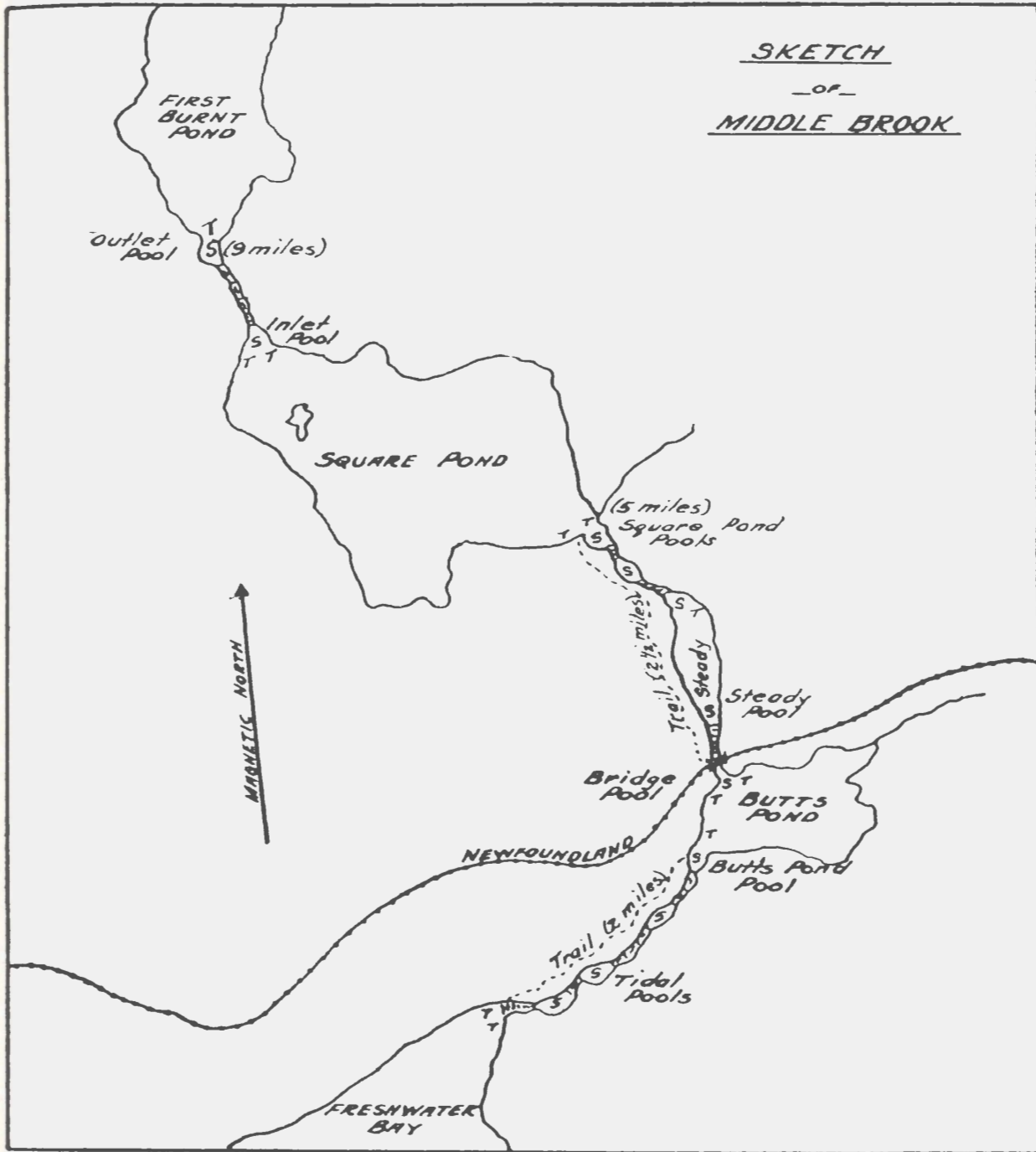
General Remarks—

This river contains some fine salmon pools which are accessible by trails. A heavy run of medium salmon and sea trout frequent the river, and being only 4 miles from Gambo can be fished daily from there.

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MIDDLE BROOK

GAMBO RIVER

Location—

In the bottom of Freshwater Bay, Bonavista Bay, on the East Coast.

Accessibility—

Readily accessible from Gambo on the Newfoundland Railway, 190 miles from St. John's, the railway crossing the river.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Gambo, camping outfit being required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Camping outfit and special supplies would have to be brought. Staple supplies, boats and guides can be obtained at Gambo.

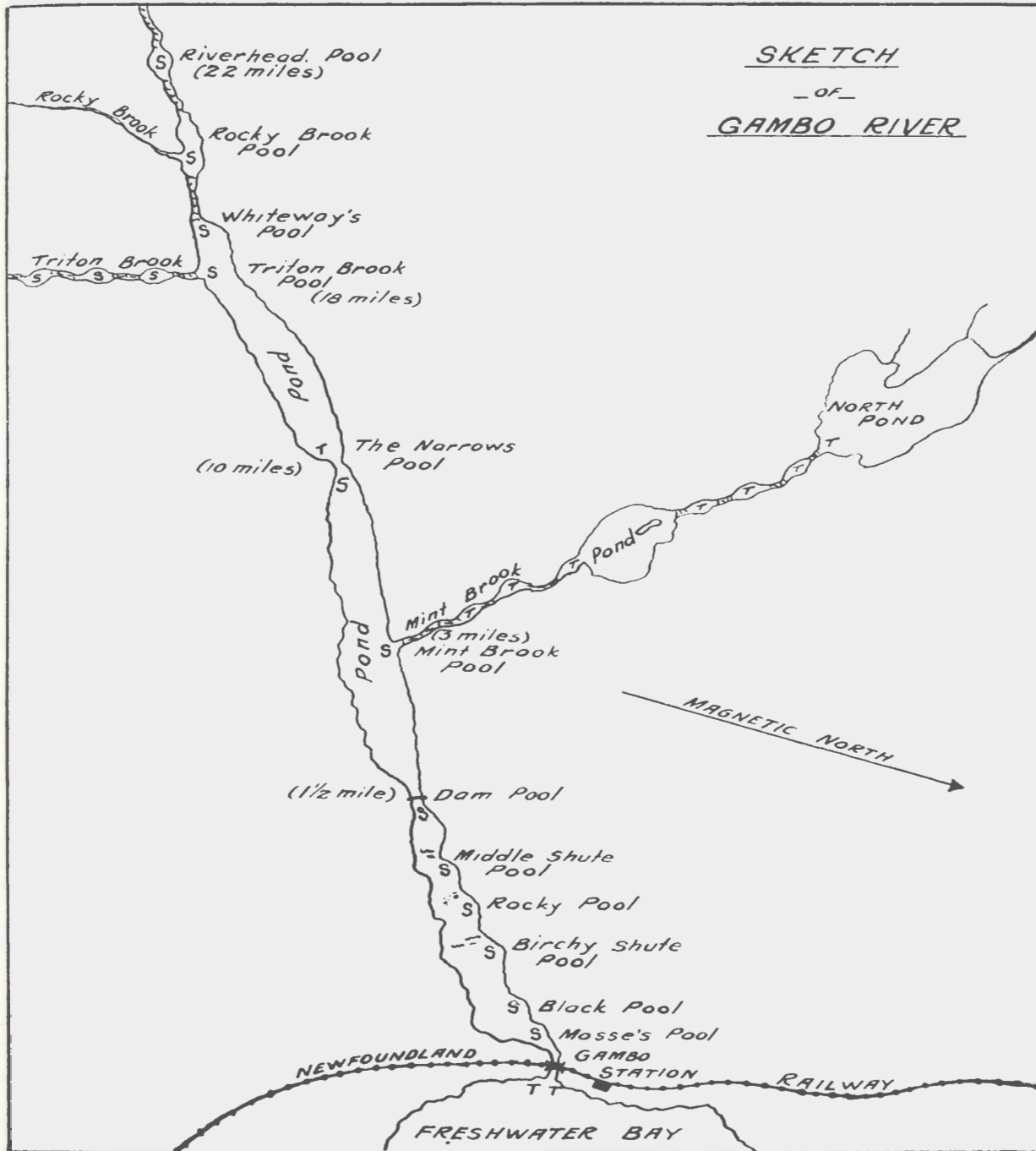
Season—

July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

This is a fine large river and fishing can be undertaken with ease as all the pools can be reached by boat from Gambo. A large and heavy run of salmon frequent this river. There is also good sea-trout fishing. Salmon up to 30 lbs. in weight have been caught. Boats or canoes are essential.

Gambo being at the river's mouth, and the lower pools being accessible by boat, the angler can stay at Gambo and fish the river daily.



GAMBO RIVER

TERRA NOVA RIVER

Location—

On the East Coast, this river flows into the middle arm of Alexander Bay, Bonavista Bay.

Accessibility—

Alexander Bay Station, on the Newfoundland Railway, 181 miles from St. John's, is 5 miles from Glovertown or Troytown at the river's mouth. A road connects the railway with the river.

Accommodation—

There are boarding-houses at Alexander Bay and Troytown. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

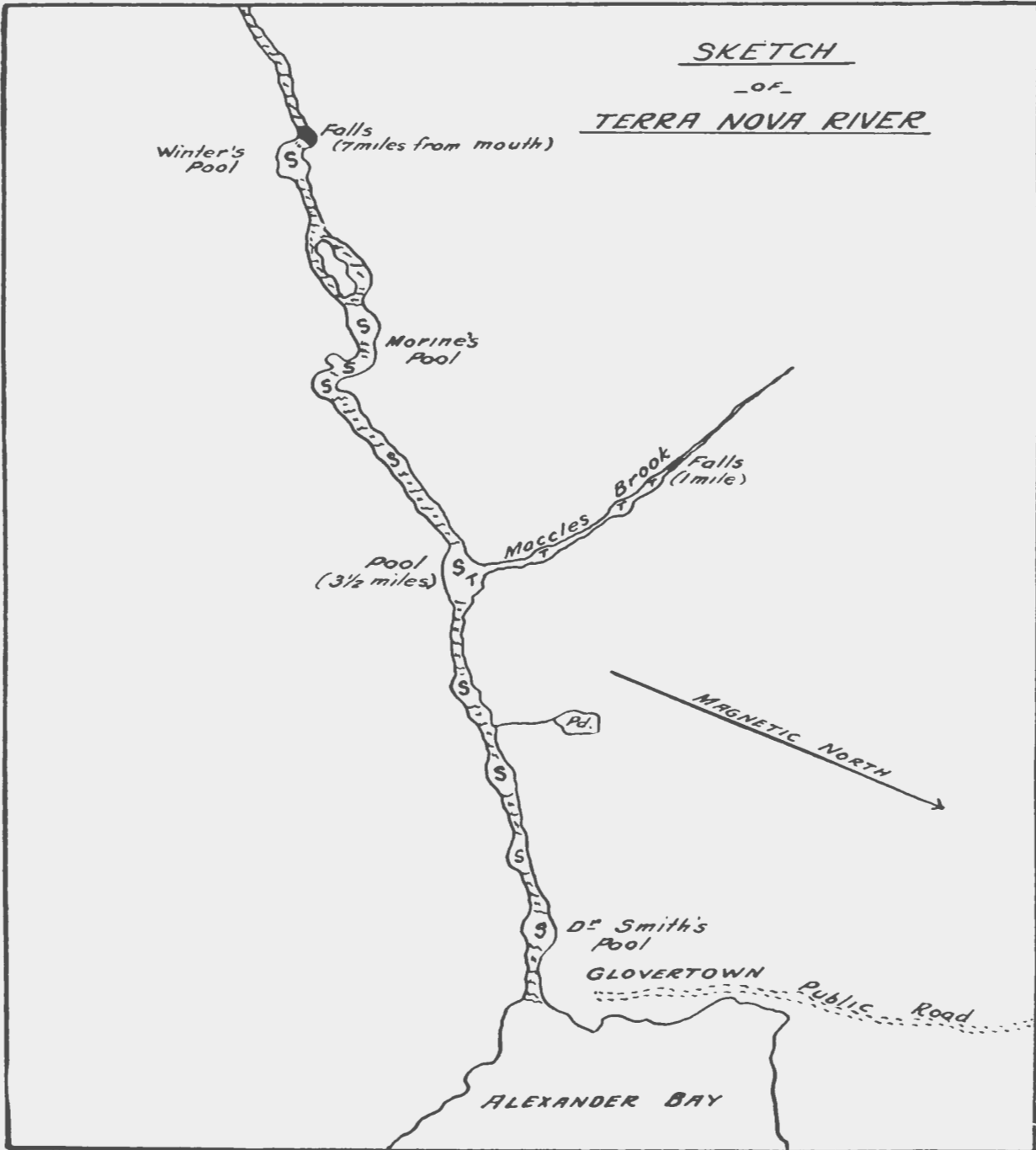
Special supplies would have to be brought, also camping outfit. All staple supplies can be obtained at Troytown. Boats for use on the river and guides can also be obtained there.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

This is one of the large rivers of the Island and good fishing can be had from its mouth to the falls, a distance of 7 miles. Sea trout can also be caught. Camping sites are numerous. Mr. William Ralph, of Troytown, will on request make all necessary arrangements for parties intending to fish this river. The run of salmon is large, fish up to 30 lbs. in weight having been caught.



TERRA NOVA RIVER



FALLS AND TOP OF WINTER'S POOL



NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER

“A BIG ONE—LOST”

THE following extract, from a letter written by a sportsman who has been fishing in the Island for a number of years, is of interest, not because the fish was lost, but rather to show how large Newfoundland salmon run.

“Last summer I had a most wonderful experience—there was in a pool just above my camp a very, very large salmon, but he was in company with several smaller ones and of course the smaller ones took the fly and the big one became very shy. There came a little rise in the river and the smaller ones passed up but the big one remained all alone—just what I wanted. I let him alone for two days and then went after him late one afternoon—I HOOKED HIM—and with me was one man who has been with me many years, and after I worked him in to the shore and was ready to gaff I told the man to brace himself and gaff him near the gills as, if he did not, he could not turn him towards the shore. I had gotten a good sized rock ready to hit him on the head and said, ‘NOW.’ He put the gaff into him, but too far back and I saw the man slowly but surely being dragged into deep water. That fish took him in over his head and took gaff and all. The gaff finally came out and we recovered it, but not the fish. The fish jumped out of the water twice—a rare thing for a fish of its size—but we had a good look at him both in and out of the water, for in the water he was at my feet. How much did he weigh, you ask me? I do not know, but I do know he was larger than my 42 lb. fish—for the same man gaffed both. Ask the man, Robert Gale of Robinson’s. Robert has always declared that the fish weighed not less than 70 lbs. I say he must have weighed 60 lbs., for he was as long as my other big one and that one was half logy and the meat was white, whereas this one was round and in best possible condition. How long did I have him on? About two hours—not less.”

NORTH WEST, SOUTH WEST AND SALMON RIVERS, PORT BLANDFORD

Location—

These three rivers are located at the bottom of Clode Sound, Bonavista Bay.

Accessibility—

All are readily accessible from Port Blandford, on the Newfoundland Railway, 150 miles from St. John's, the North West River being $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles, the South West River $2\frac{1}{2}$, and Salmon River about 3 miles, from the railway station. Motor boats can easily be hired for the run to the rivers.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Port Blandford. Camping outfit is required on the rivers.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Camping outfit, canoes and special supplies would have to be brought. Guides, boats and staple supplies can be obtained at Port Blandford.

Season—

July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

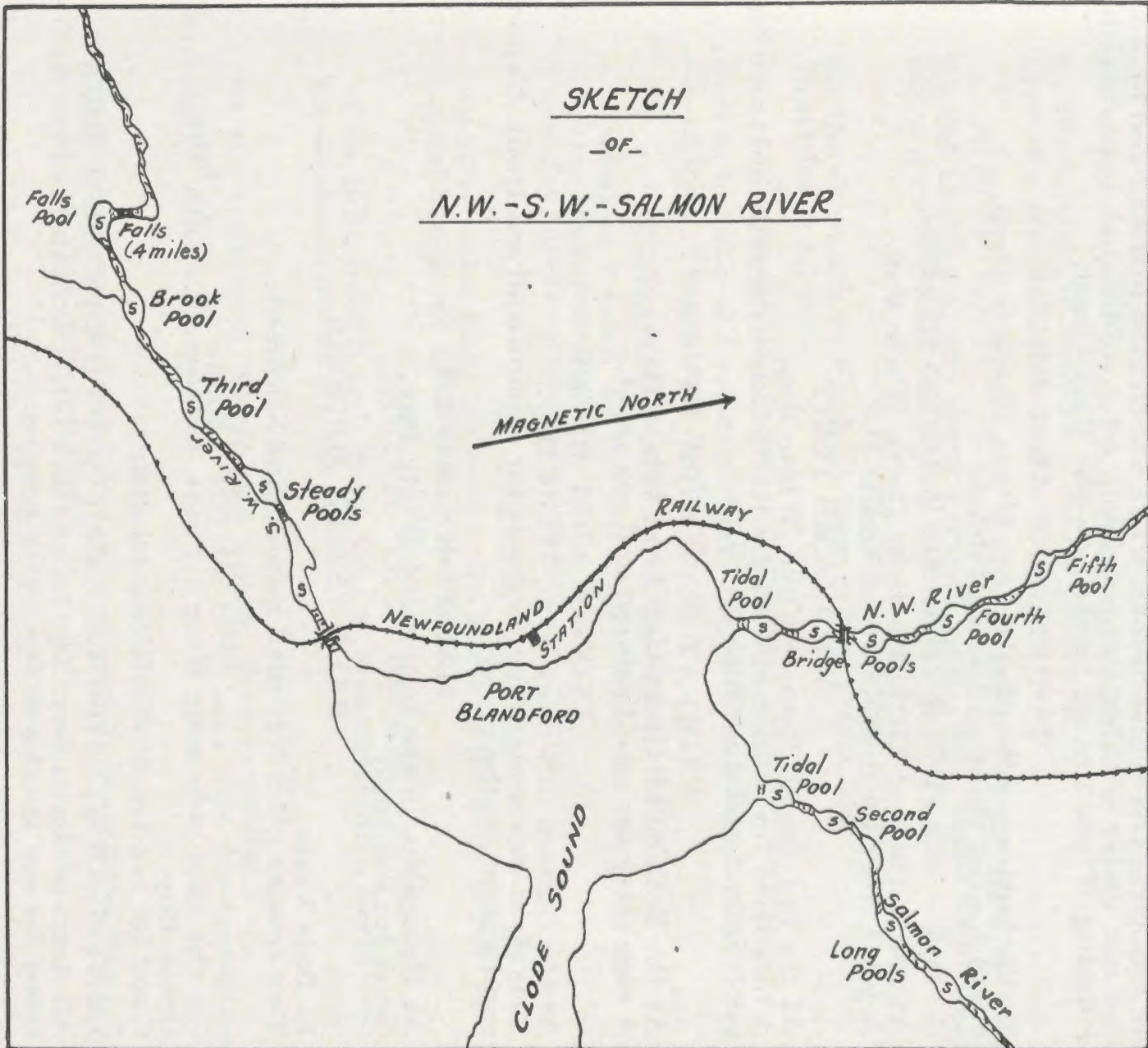
A sportsman fishing here has 3 rivers, all readily accessible from the railway. Each river offers good salmon and sea-trout fishing over a distance of approximately 5 miles from their respective mouths and can be fished daily from Port Blandford. A fine run of medium-size (10 lbs.) salmon frequent these rivers.

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NORTH WEST, SOUTH WEST AND SALMON RIVERS

OTHER RIVERS AND BROOKS—EAST COAST

THE following rivers and brooks, while not treated in detail and in most cases not under warden's supervision, offer additional opportunities for fishing. These are all located on the East Coast.

SOUFFLET'S ARM BROOK

In the bottom of Soufflet's Arm, Great Harbour Deep.
Good for sea trout and small salmon.

LITTLE HARBOUR DEEP RIVER

At the bottom of Little Harbour Deep, White Bay.
A good river for grilse and sea trout.

WILLIAMS PORT

At the bottom of Trouser Cove, White Bay.
A nice river for salmon and sea trout. Shallow at mouth, but some fine pools inland, good in June and July.

GREAT CAT ARM RIVER

At the bottom of Great Cat Arm, White Bay.
A nice river for small salmon and sea trout.

CONEY ARM RIVER

At the bottom of Coney Arm, White Bay.
This river has some splendid pools for salmon and sea trout. Canoes can be used on the river.

HAMPDEN RIVER

At Hampden, in the bottom of White Bay.
Good for sea trout.

BAIE VERTE BROOKS

In Baie Verte.
Two brooks good for small salmon and sea trout.

SOUTH BROOK

On the east side near King's Point, bottom of South West Arm, Green Bay.
Good for sea trout, also a few salmon.

HARRY'S ARM; MIDDLE ARM; SOUTHERN ARM BROOKS

All Arms of Green Bay. The brooks flow into the bottom of the Arms.
Good for sea trout and few small salmon.

BADGER BAY RIVER

At the bottom of Badger Bay, Notre Dame Bay.
A good river for medium-sized salmon and sea trout.

SEAL BAY RIVER

At the bottom of Seal Bay, Notre Dame Bay.
Good for medium-sized salmon and sea trout.

NORTH WEST, WEST AND SOUTH WEST RIVERS

At the bottom of the three Arms of New Bay, Notre Dame Bay.
They all offer good fishing for salmon of medium size and sea trout.

CHARLES BROOK

At the entrance to Exploits Bay, Notre Dame Bay.
Good for sea trout.

LEWISPORT AND SCISSORS COVE BROOKS

In the bottom of Lewisport Bay, Notre Dame Bay.
Good for grilse and sea trout.

STRAIGHT AND WINDMILL BROOKS

On what is known as the Straight Shore, at the entrance to Sir Charles Hamilton Sound.
Good for medium-sized salmon and sea trout.

TRAVERSE BROOK

About 10 miles from the bottom of Freshwater Bay, Bonavista Bay.
A good brook for salmon and sea trout.

NORTH WEST BROOK

At the bottom of North West Arm of Alexander Bay, Bonavista Bay.
An excellent brook for sea trout.

NEWMAN'S SOUND RIVER

At the bottom of Newman's Sound, Bonavista Bay.
A good river for salmon and sea trout and nice for travelling and fishing.

GOOSE BAY BROOK

At the bottom of Goose Bay, Clode Sound, Bonavista Bay.
Good for grilse and sea trout.

SOUTHWARD BAY BROOK

At the bottom of Southward Bay, Bonavista Bay.
Good for small salmon and sea trout.

NORTH WEST, SOUTH WEST AND SALMON RIVERS

On the northwest side of Trinity Bay.

The North West River is readily accessible from Port Rexton, the South West River from Trinity, and Salmon River from English Harbour, all stations on the Bonavista Branch of the Newfoundland Railway. They are all good rivers for fishing, Big Pond, Big Rattle and Trepassey Steadies, 3 pools on Salmon River, being well known for their fishing.

TROUTY BROOK

At Trouty on the west side of Trinity Bay.

An excellent brook for sea trout.

The settlement is at the mouth of the brook.

POPE'S HARBOUR, RIDER'S AND SHOAL HARBOUR BROOKS

In Smith Sound, Trinity Bay.

All good brooks for sea trout.

NORTH WEST BROOK

Bottom of South West Arm, Trinity Bay.

Good for salmon and sea trout and contains some splendid fishing pools.

SALMON COVE RIVER

At the bottom of Salmon Cove, Conception Bay.

A good river for salmon and trout, with many pools and ponds.

SEARSTOWN BROOK

At the bottom of Spaniards' Bay, Conception Bay.

Good for grilse and sea trout.

Settlement on the brook.

NORTH AND SOUTH RIVERS, CLARKE'S BEACH

At the bottom of Port de Grave, Conception Bay.

Good for small salmon and sea trout.

GOULD'S BROOK, AVONDALE BROOK, NORTH AND SOUTH BROOK, HOLYROOD AND SEAL COVE BROOK

All at the bottom of Conception Bay.

All good sea-trout brooks with a few salmon.

SALMON RIVERS—SOUTH COAST

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BISCAY BAY RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Biscay Bay, Trepassey Bay at the south end of the Peninsula of Avalon.

Accessibility—

The river is crossed by the Trepassey Branch of the Newfoundland Railway, Biscay Bay being the station.

Accommodation—

Accommodation is available at Biscay Bay and Trepassey. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Good guides are easily obtained at Biscay Bay and Trepassey.

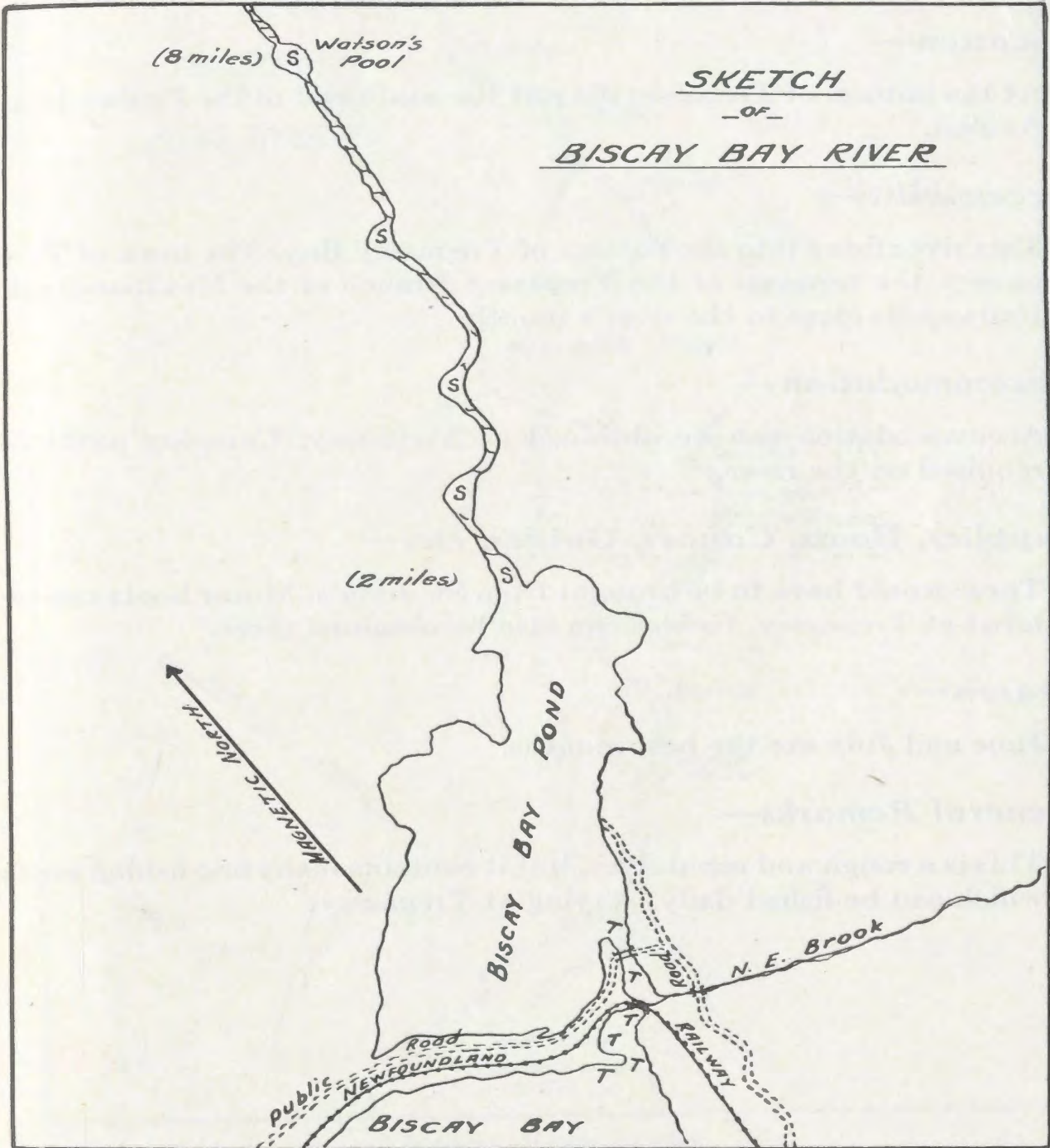
Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

Splendid sea-trout fishing between the sea and Biscay Bay Pond. The river proper, flowing into the pond, runs through flat-lying country, there being only a few small pools, until Watson's Pool is met about 8 miles from the sea. This is a splendid pool, well known for fishing.

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BISCAY BAY RIVER



BISCAY BAY RIVER

NORTH EAST RIVER

TREPASSEY BAY

Location—

At the bottom of Trepassey Bay at the south end of the Peninsula of Avalon.

Accessibility—

This river flows into the bottom of Trepassey Bay. The town of Trepassey, the terminal of the Trepassey Branch of the Newfoundland Railway, is close to the river's mouth.

Accommodation—

Accommodation can be obtained at Trepassey. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

These would have to be brought from St. John's. Motor boats can be hired at Trepassey. Guides can also be obtained there.

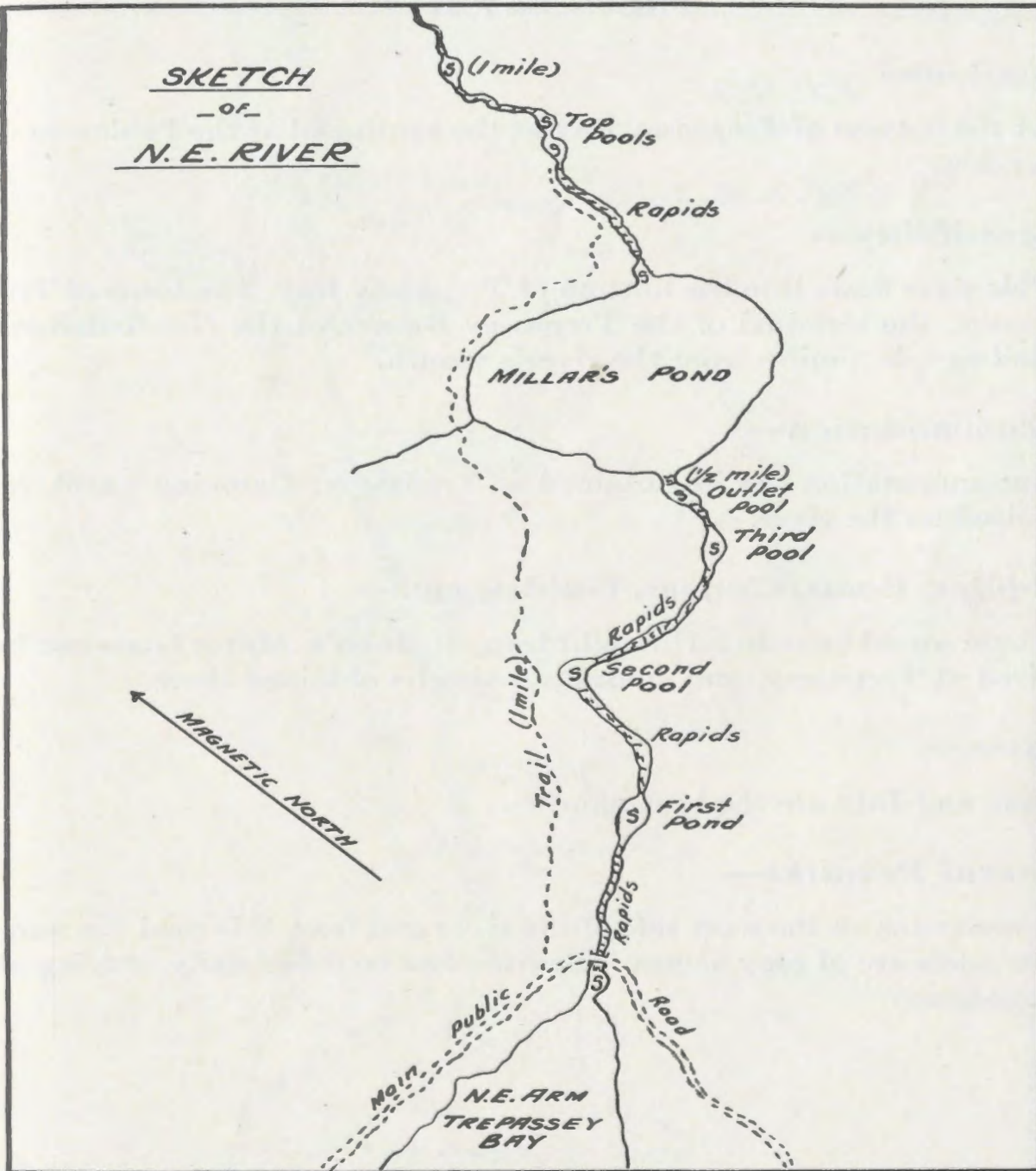
Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

This is a rough and rapid river, but it contains many fine fishing pools which can be fished daily, staying at Trepassey.

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NORTH EAST RIVER

NORTH WEST RIVER

TREPASSEY BAY

Location—

At the bottom of Trepassey Bay at the south end of the Peninsula of Avalon.

Accessibility—

This river flows into the bottom of Trepassey Bay. The town of Trepassey, the terminal of the Trepassey Branch of the Newfoundland Railway, is 5 miles from the river's mouth.

Accommodation—

Accommodation can be obtained at Trepassey. Camping outfit required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

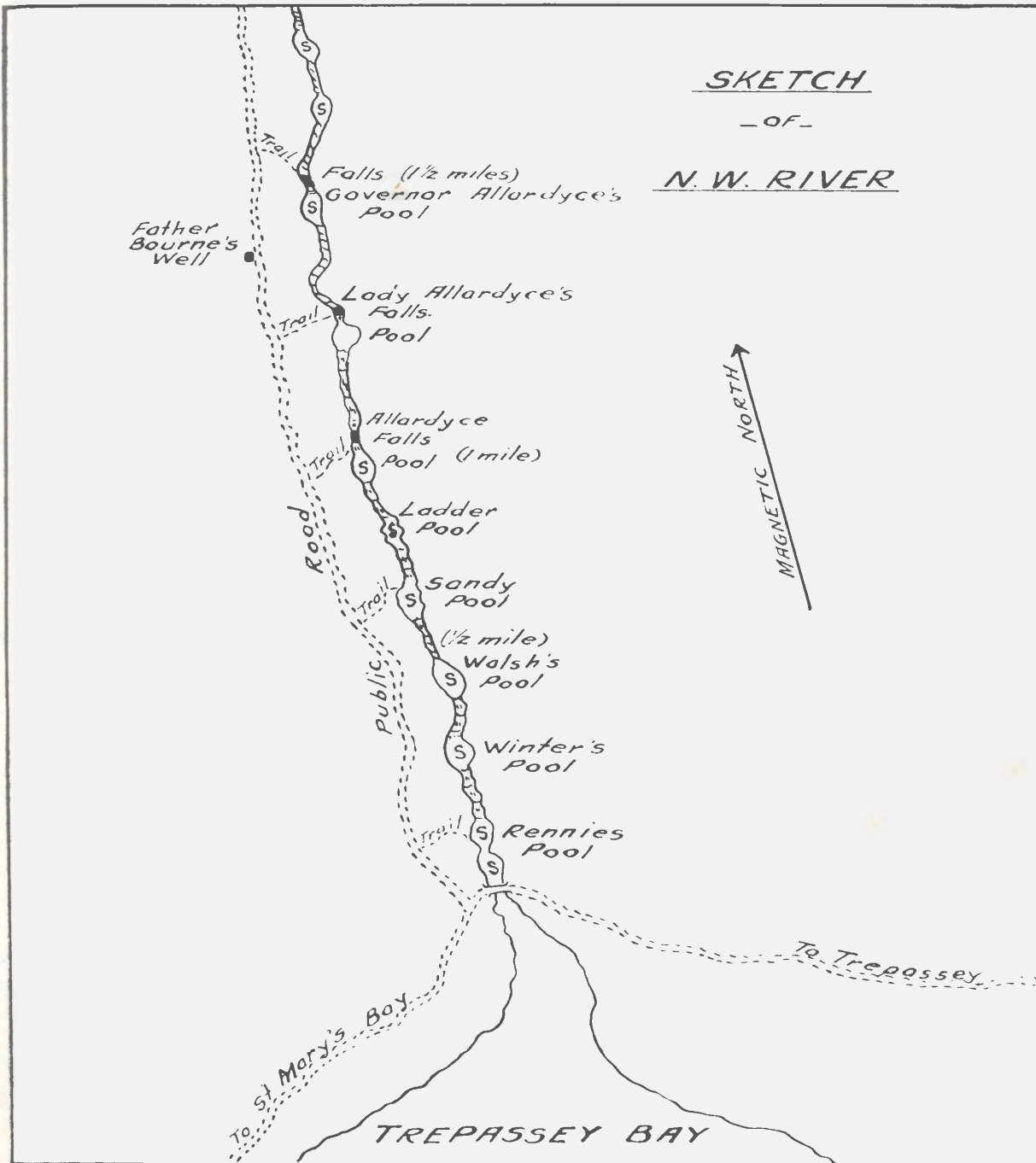
These would have to be brought from St. John's. Motor boats can be hired at Trepassey, and guides can also be obtained there.

Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

A road runs on the west side of the river and from this road the various pools are of easy access. The river can be fished daily, staying at Trepassey.



NORTH WEST RIVER

SALMONIER RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of St. Mary's Bay, Avalon Peninsula.

Accessibility—

Salmonier River lies 20 miles in a southwesterly direction from Holyrood on the Newfoundland Railway, 30 miles from St. John's. An excellent motor road runs from St. John's, via Holyrood to Salmonier.

Accommodation—

Mr. James Crawley, of Holyrood, maintains 4 fishing camps at Pin-sent Falls.

Mr. Hicks operates a good hotel, on the motor road, at the mouth of the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

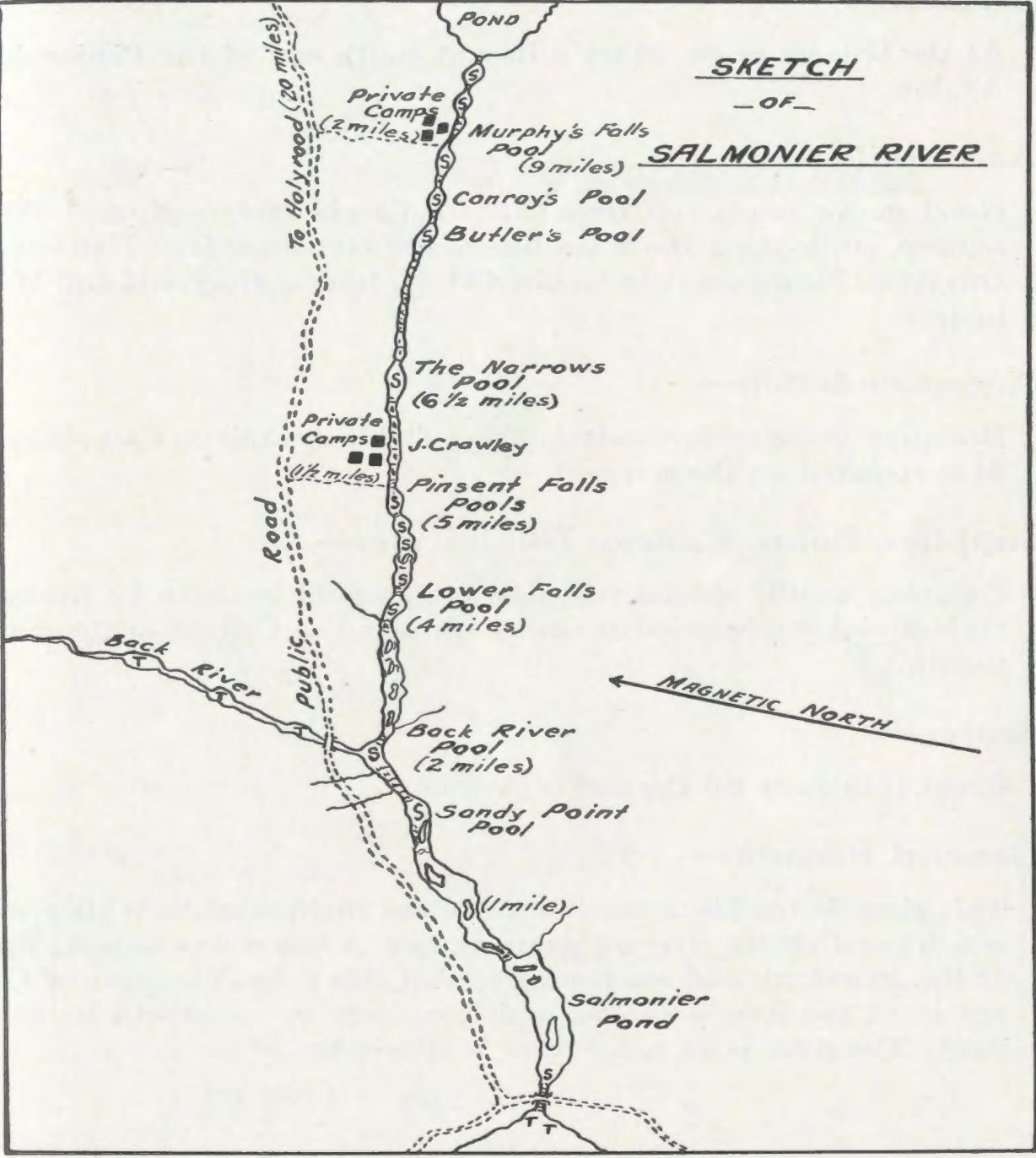
Parties intending fishing this river need only communicate with Mr. James Crawley or Mr. Hicks, when all necessary arrangements will be made.

Season—

Good fishing can be had on this river from end of June till close of season.

General Remarks—

The motor road from Holyrood follows the course of this river from its mouth for approximately 10 miles, making the various pools of easy access. Motor cars can be hired at either St. John's or Holyrood. This river being in close proximity to St. John's by motor car, many local anglers visit its various pools during the season. Salmon ranging in weight from 5 to 15 lbs. are caught in abundance.



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SALMONIER RIVER

SALMONIER RIVER

COLINET RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of St. Mary's Bay at south end of the Peninsula of Avalon.

Accessibility—

Good motor roads run from St. John's via Holyrood, and Whitbourne, stations on the main line of the Newfoundland Railway, to this river. Motor cars can be hired at St. John's, Holyrood and Whitbourne.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Colinet. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

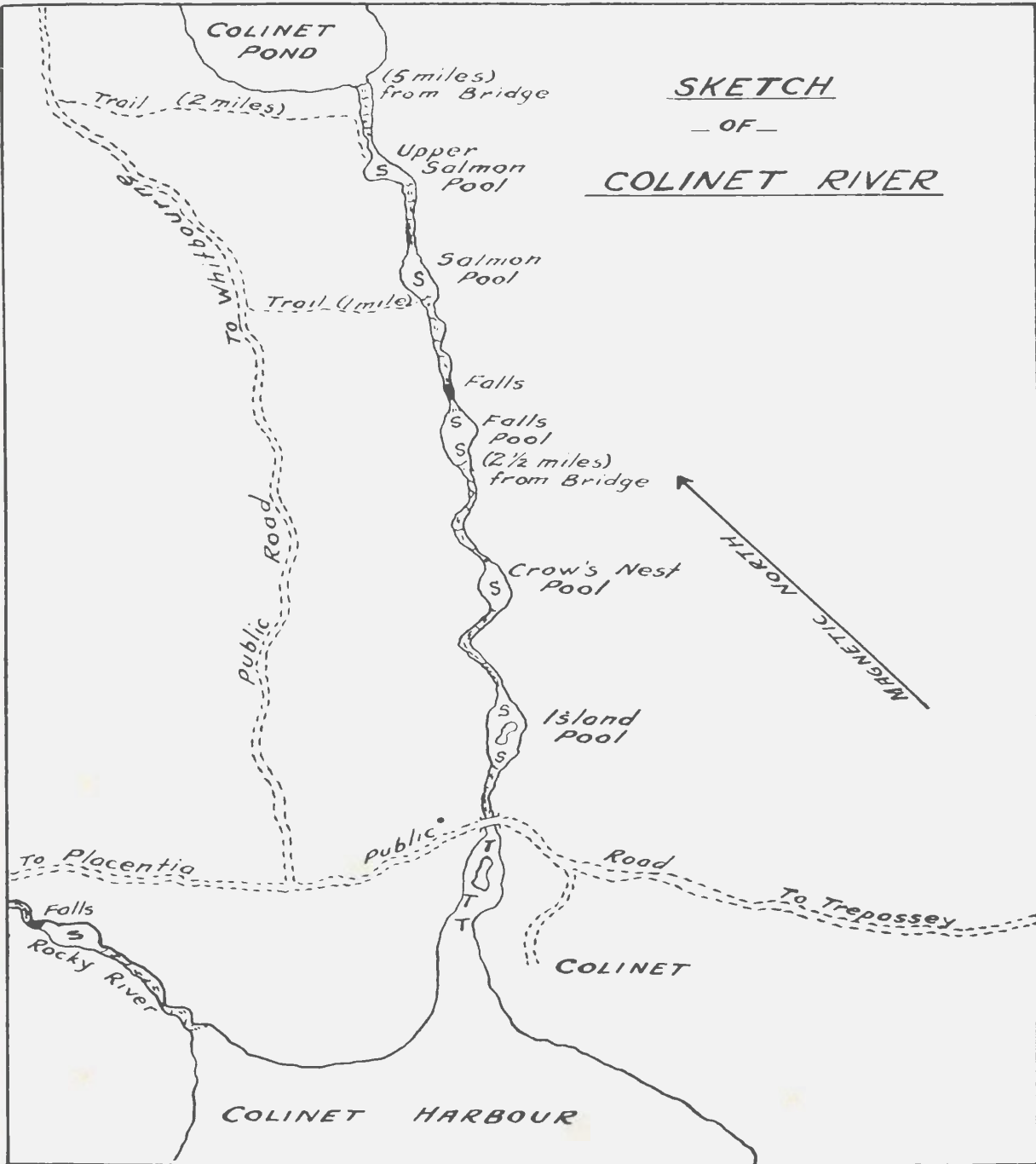
Camping outfit, special supplies, etc., would have to be brought. Guides and staple supplies can be obtained at Colinet at the river's mouth.

Season—

From 15th June till the end of August.

General Remarks—

This river is readily accessible from the main road to Whitbourne, which parallels the river on its north side. A fine run of salmon, up to 15 lbs. in weight, and sea trout frequent this river. The town of Colinet is at the river's mouth, and from here the river can be fished daily. The river is 14 miles from Whitbourne.



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COLINET RIVER

COLINET RIVER

NORTH HARBOUR RIVER

ST. MARY'S BAY

Location—

At the bottom of St. Mary's Bay at south end of the Peninsula of Avalon.

Accessibility—

A good motor road runs from St. John's via Holyrood, a station on the main line of the Newfoundland Railway, to this river. Motor cars can be hired at St. John's and Holyrood.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Colinet. Camping outfits are required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

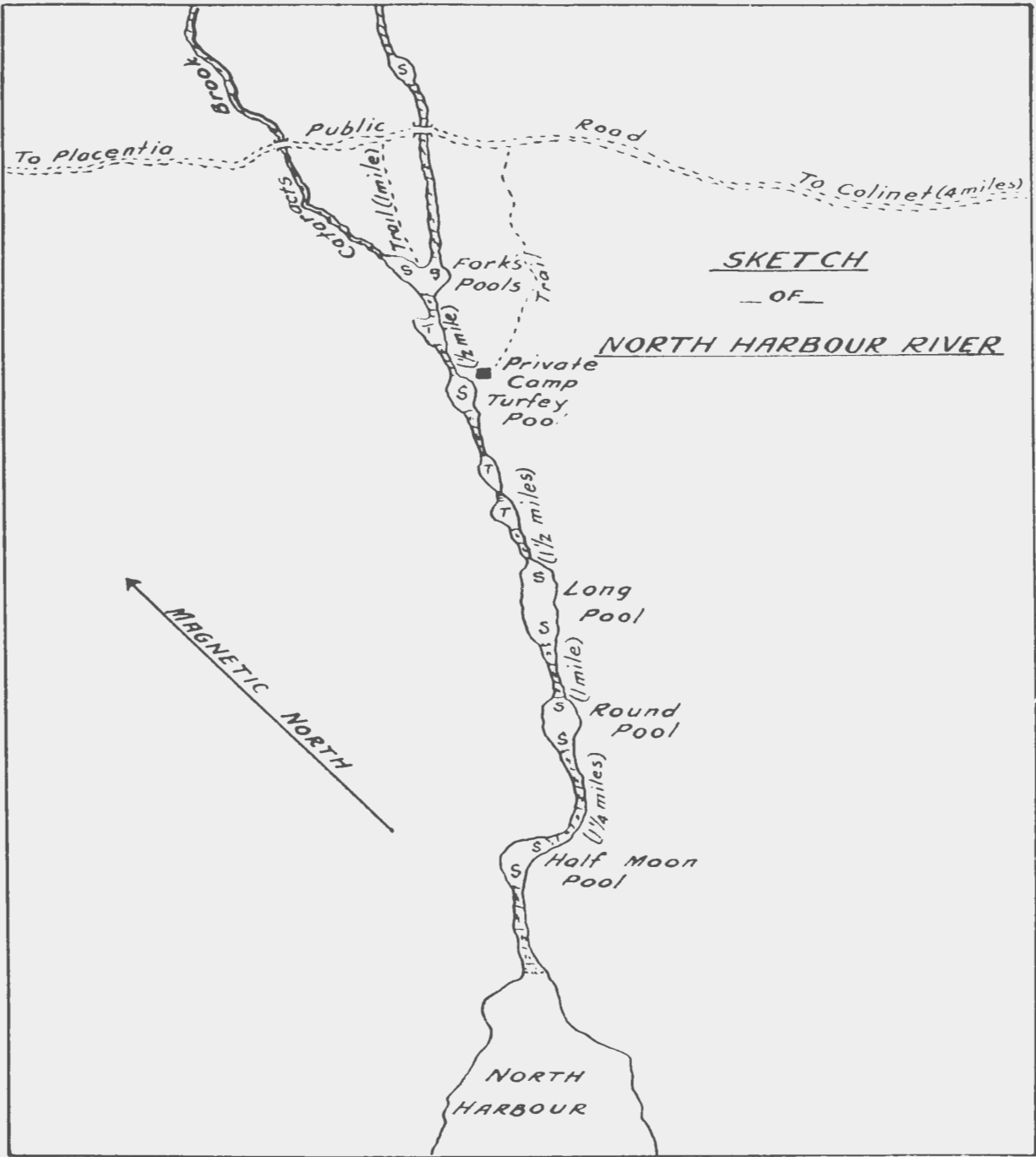
Supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Guides and motor boats can readily be hired at Colinet, and staple supplies can be purchased there.

Season—

15th July to the end of season.

General Remarks—

This river contains many fine salmon and trout pools, all of which are accessible. The run of salmon up to 15 lbs. in weight is abundant. The river can also be reached from Colinet, by the use of a motor boat, the run being about 18 miles.



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NORTH HARBOUR RIVER

NORTH HARBOUR RIVER

LITTLE SALMONIER RIVER

Location—

This river is on the west side of St. Mary's Bay, at the south end of the Avalon Peninsula, and is about 15 miles from Salmonier.

Accessibility—

Can readily be reached by motor boat from St. Joseph's, approximately 10 miles northeast, which is connected by good motor roads with St. John's. Motor boats can be hired at St. Joseph's for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

Good accommodation is available at Colinet and Salmonier; camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All special supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Staple food supplies and guides can be obtained at Salmonier and Colinet.

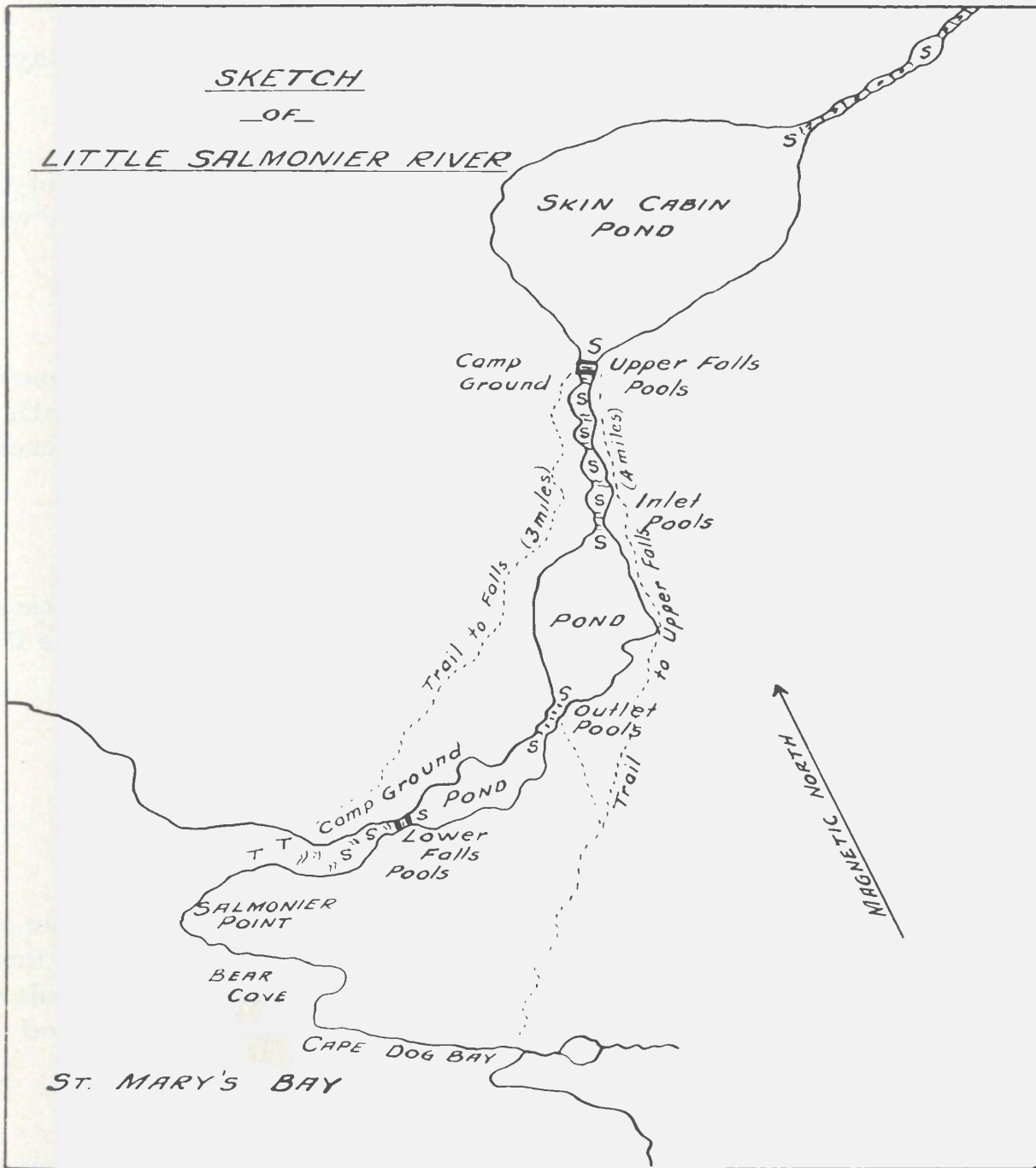
Season—

15th July till 15th August is the best time.

General Remarks—

This river offers good fishing within a short distance of its mouth. Splendid sea trout fishing can be had in the ponds. Good trails run from the sea to the upper falls. Camping sites are present alongside the various pools and ponds.

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LITTLE SALMONIER RIVER



LITTLE SALMONIER RIVER

SOUTH EAST RIVER, PLACENTIA

Location—

At the bottom of South East Arm of Placentia, in Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

The river is 5 miles from Placentia on the Argentia Branch of the Newfoundland Railway. A good motor road connects the river with St. John's, a distance of 80 miles.

Accommodation—

There are 3 hotels, 1 at Placentia, 2 at South East Arm. Phippard's Hotel and Fulfort's, Ltd., in South East Arm, are at the mouth of the river. Fulfort's has been extended and now offers excellent accommodation with modern conveniences.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

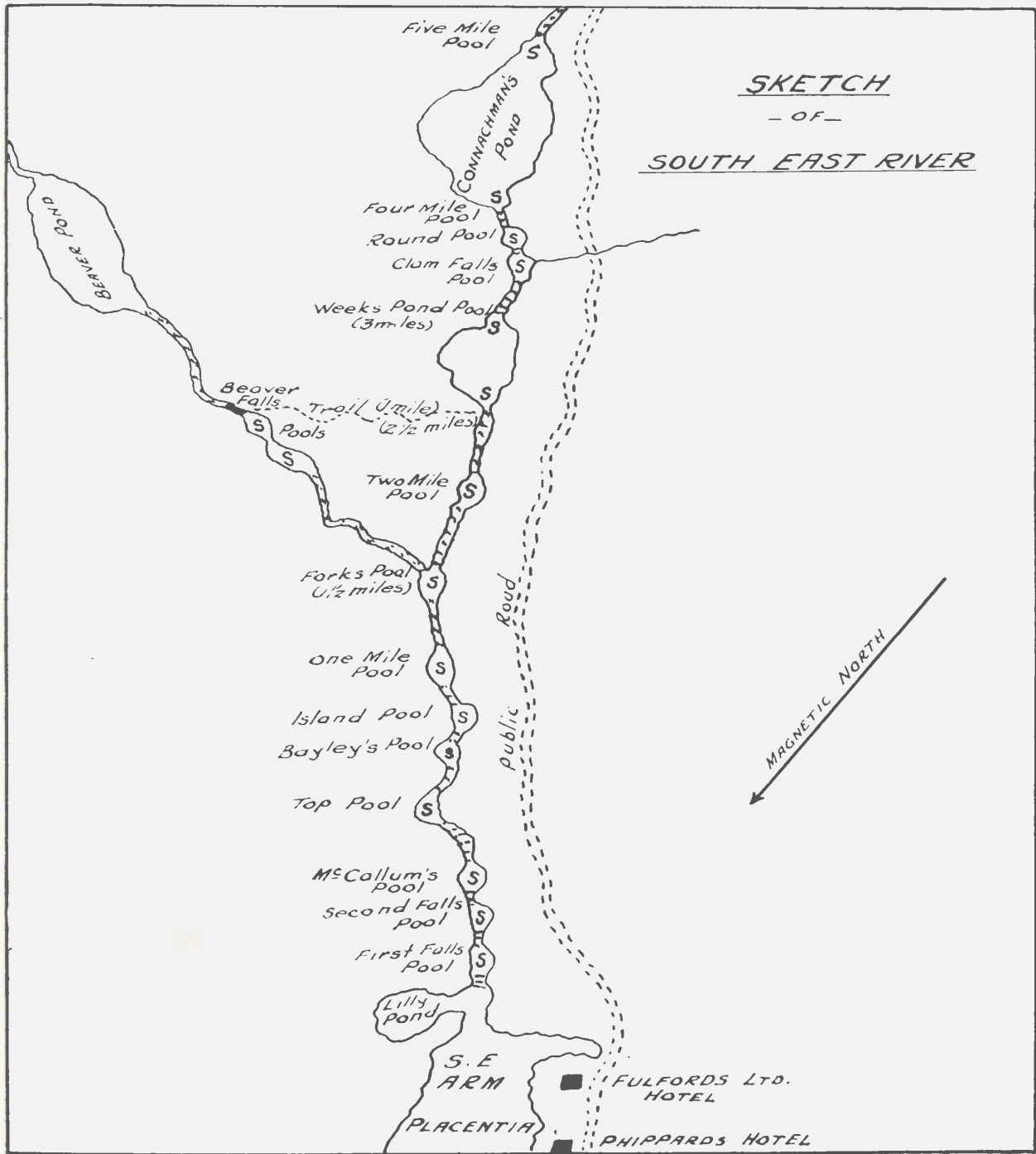
If requested, the hotels at South East Arm will make the necessary arrangements. No camping outfit or canoes are required, as the fishing can be done from the hotels, driving to the various pools.

Season—

From 20th June till 15th September.

General Remarks—

The motor road parallels the river for 10 or 12 miles and as the fish move upstream they can be followed with ease. There are many splendid pools, and in the beginning of the season the lower pools are within 5 minutes' walk of the hotels at South East Arm. Good sea trout fishing can be obtained.



SOUTH EAST RIVER

NORTH EAST RIVER, PLACENTIA

Location—

At the bottom of North East Arm of Placentia, in Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

The river is 7 miles from Placentia on the Argentia Branch of the Newfoundland Railway. A good motor road connects Placentia with St. John's. Can also be reached by motor boat from Dunville on the Argentia Branch.

Accommodation—

There are 3 hotels, 1 at Placentia and 2 at South East Arm, all of which offer good accommodation. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

If requested, any of the hotels will arrange for guides. Camping outfit and special supplies will have to be brought. Staple supplies can be obtained at Placentia. Motor boats can be hired at Dunville.

Season—

From 10th July till the end of the season.

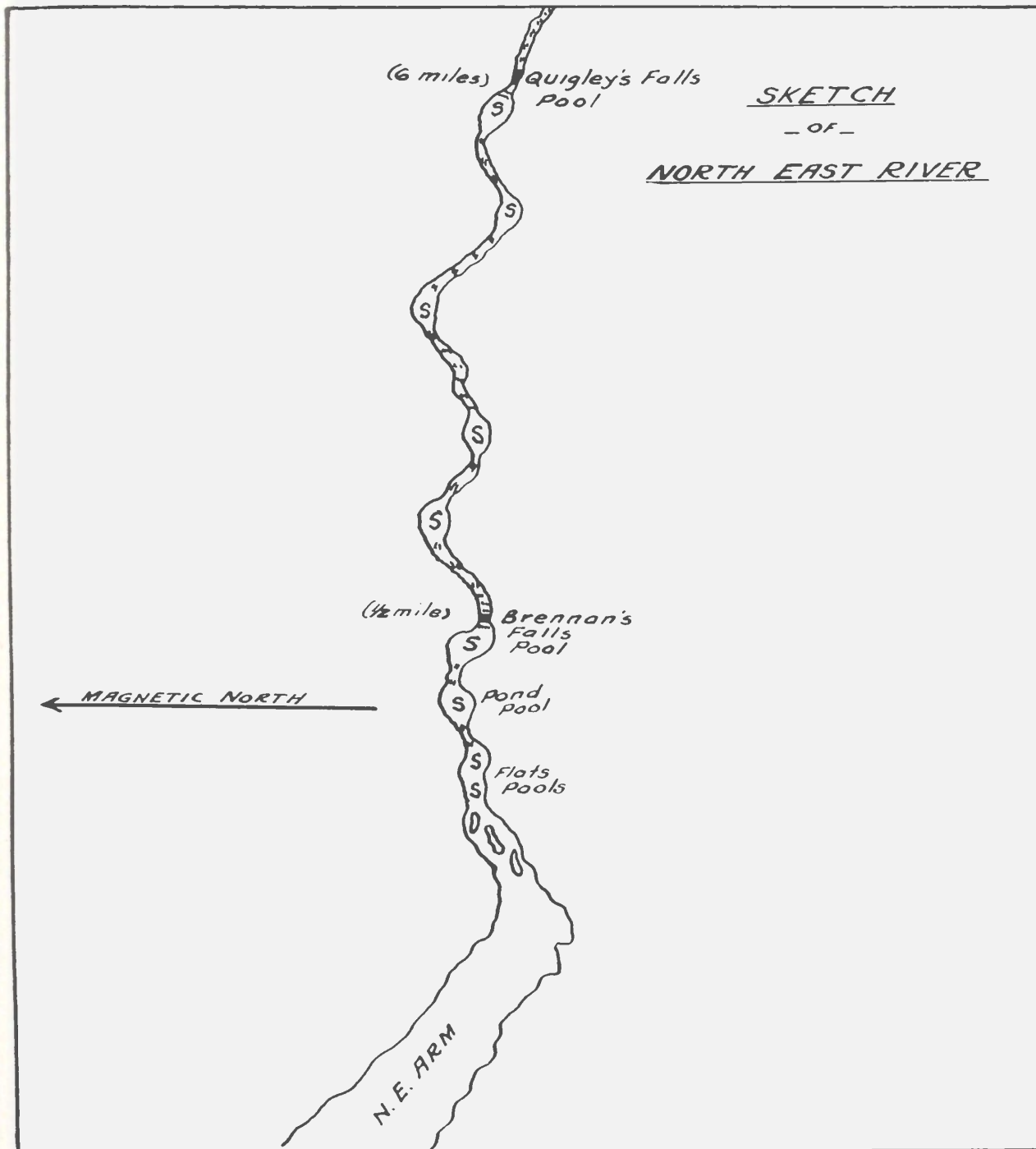
General Remarks—

The river flows through flat country. Brennan's and Quigley's Falls are noted pools. The headwaters run back to the railway near Placentia Junction. Salmon up to 10 lbs. in weight are abundant. There is also good sea trout fishing.

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NORTH EAST RIVER



NORTH EAST RIVER

COME-BY-CHANCE RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

Is readily accessible from both the railway and Placentia Bay. Come-By-Chance Station on the railway is alongside the river about 4 miles from its mouth; the railway follows the course of the river for approximately 10 miles.

Accommodation—

Arrangements could be made to board at Come-By-Chance. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

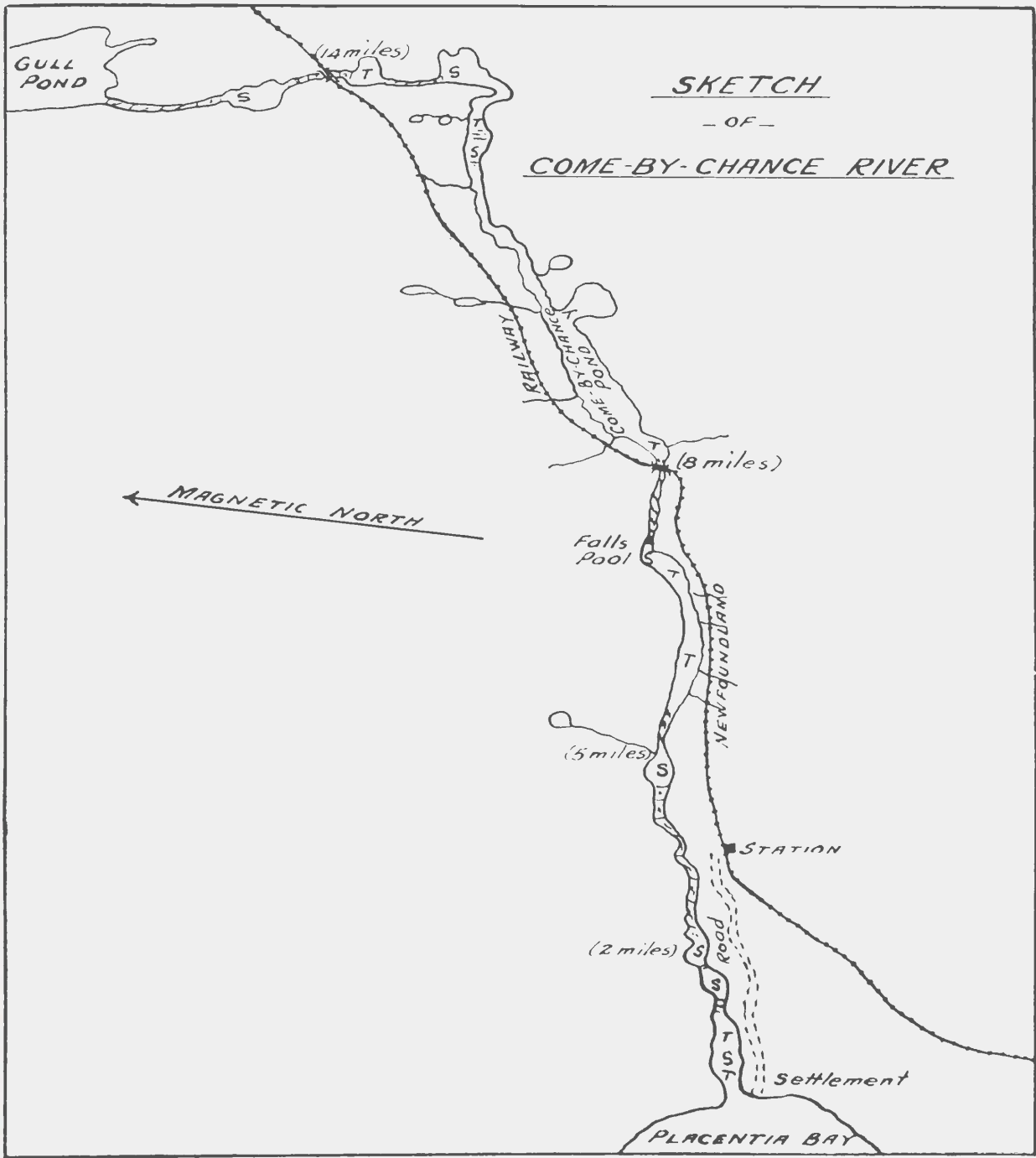
All special supplies and camping outfit would have to be brought; boats and canoes are not necessary. Staple supplies and reliable guides can be obtained at Come-By-Chance.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

A fine river for sea trout and medium salmon is easily accessible from the railway which follows the river valley for 10 miles.



COME-BY-CHANCE RIVER



THE FALLS POOL—COME-BY-CHANCE RIVER



OH, BOY! THOSE WERE THE DAYS

NORTH HARBOUR RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of North Harbour, Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

North Harbour at the river's mouth is a port of call for the bay boat from Argentia.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Argentia, the terminus of the Placentia Bay boat. No accommodation is available at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

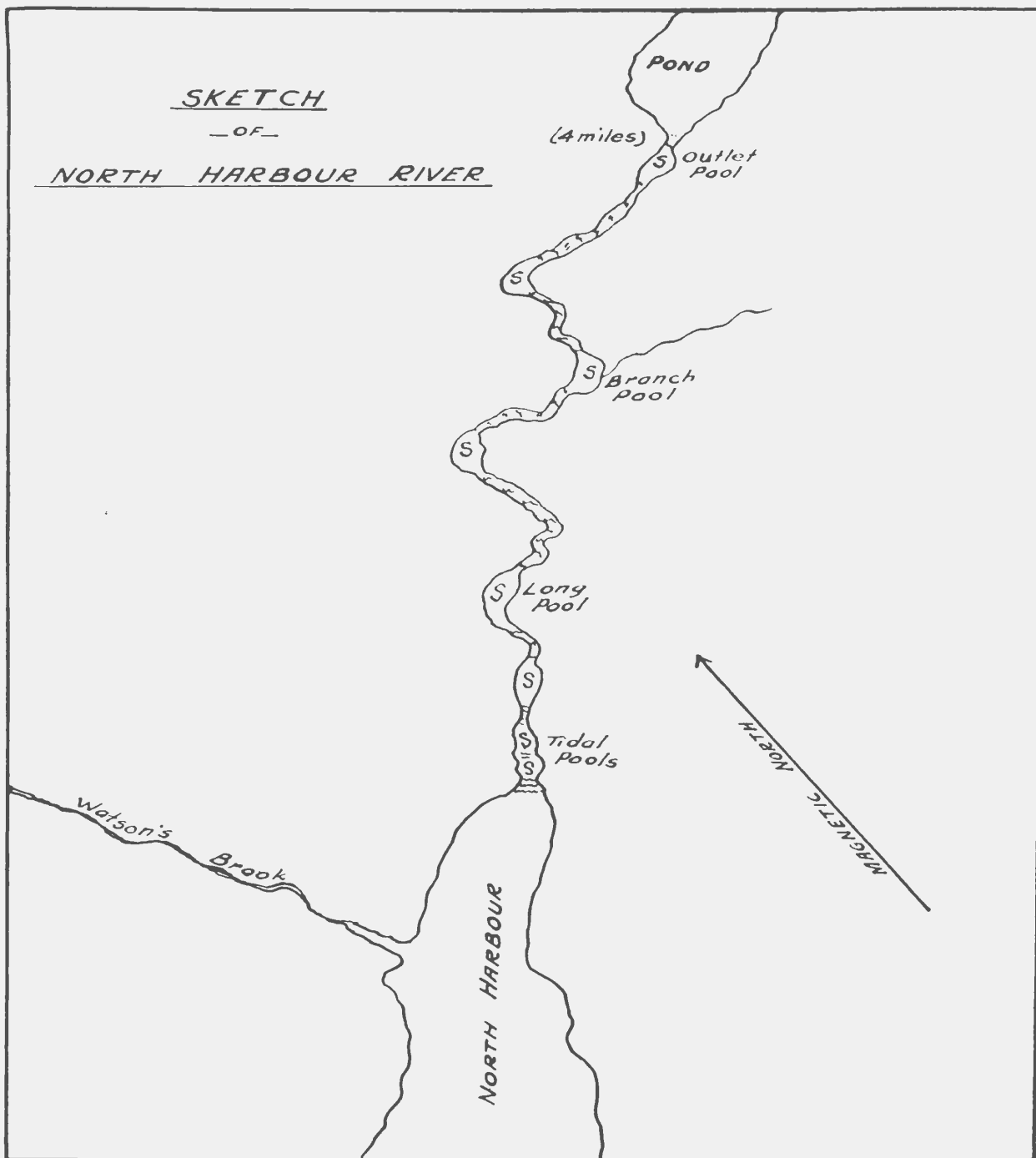
Supplies and camping outfit would have to be brought on the steamer. Guides and boats for use on the river can be hired at North Harbour.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

The upper reaches of the river are near the main line of the Newfoundland Railway, Goobie's being the nearest station. It contains a number of fine pools, which offer excellent fishing. Watson's Brook near the river's mouth offers excellent sea trout fishing.



NORTH HARBOUR RIVER

PIPER'S HOLE RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

Sound Island, 15 miles from the mouth of the river, is a port of call for the Placentia Bay steamer. Motor boats can be hired for the run to the river. This river is 8 miles from Black River.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Argentia, the terminus of the Placentia Bay boat. No accommodation is available at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

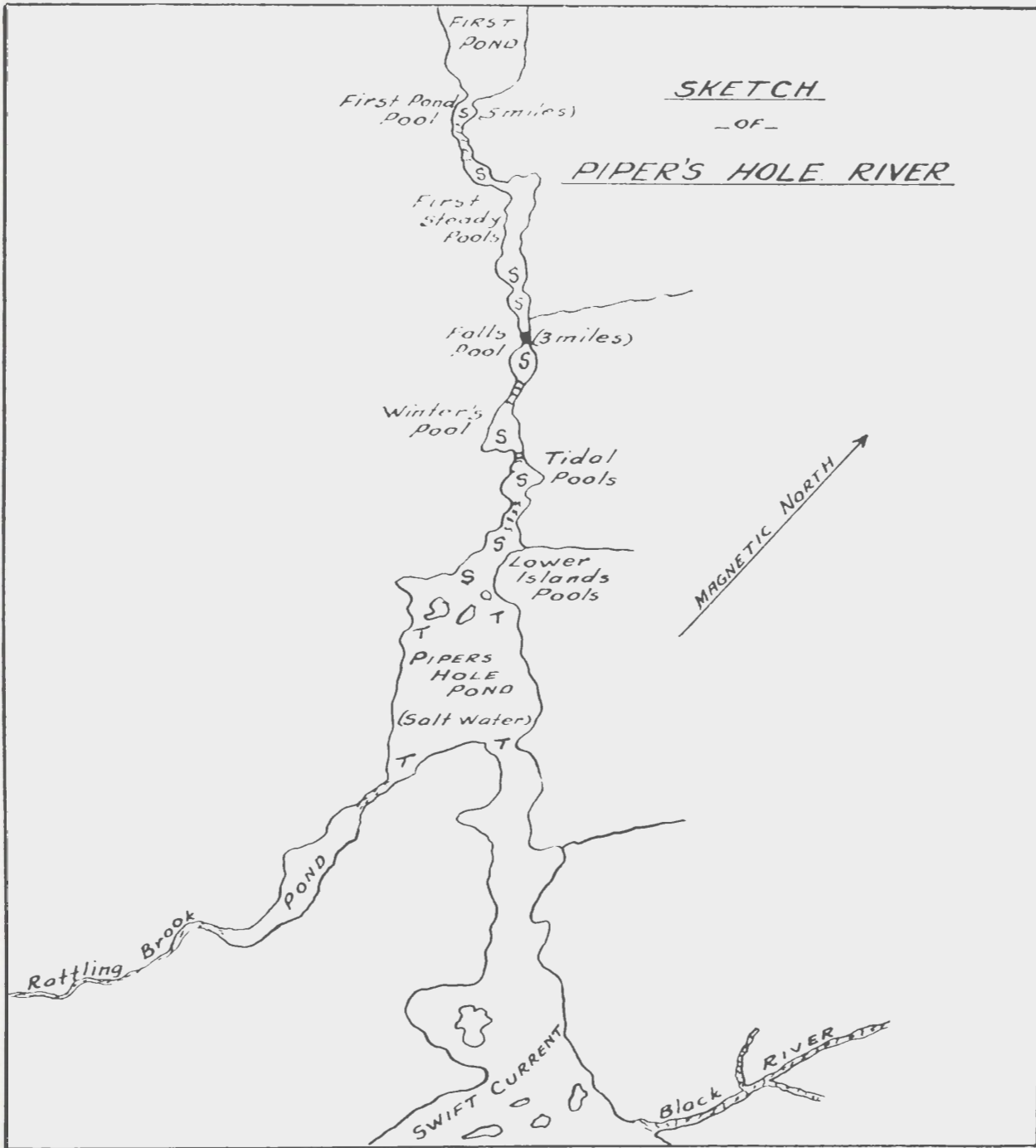
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Guides can readily be hired at Sound Island.

Season—

July and August.

General Remarks—

This is a fine large river and contains some splendid pools that offer excellent fishing. River boats or canoes can be used to advantage on this river, especially above the falls where the river is flat and contains numerous ponds. A fine run of fish frequent the river and fish ranging in weight from 5 to 20 lbs. can be caught.



PIPER'S HOLE RIVER



TYPICAL FISHING WATER—PIPER'S HOLE RIVER



A "MUG-UP"—LUNCH

SANDY HARBOUR RIVER

Location—

On the west side of Placentia Bay, approximately 15 miles from the bottom of the bay.

Accessibility—

Bar Haven, on Barren Island, seven miles from the river's mouth, is a port of call for the Placentia Bay steamer. Motor boats can readily be hired at Bar Haven for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Argentia, the terminus of the bay steamer. There is no accommodation at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

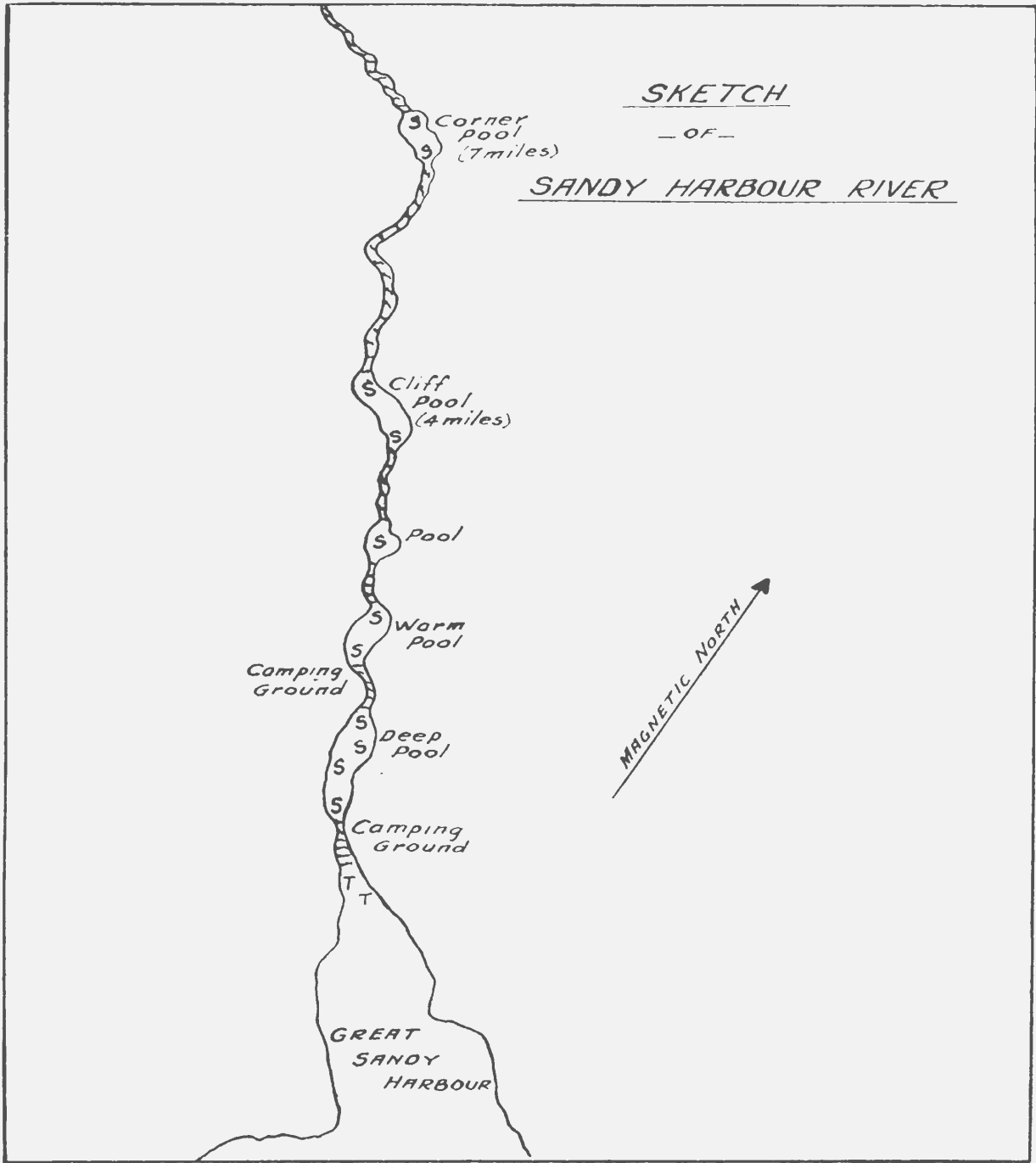
All supplies, canoes, camping outfit, etc., would have to be taken. Guides can be hired at Bar Haven.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

The first two or three pools on this river are of easy access. The remainder of the river is characterized by steep cliffs on both sides. Sea trout fishing is good at the mouth of the river. A large run of salmon frequent this river, which can be fished to its headwaters about 18 miles inland.



SANDY HARBOUR RIVER

CAPE RODGER RIVER

Location—

On the west side of Placentia Bay on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

St. Joseph's, four miles from the river, is a port of call for the Placentia Bay boat from Argentina.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

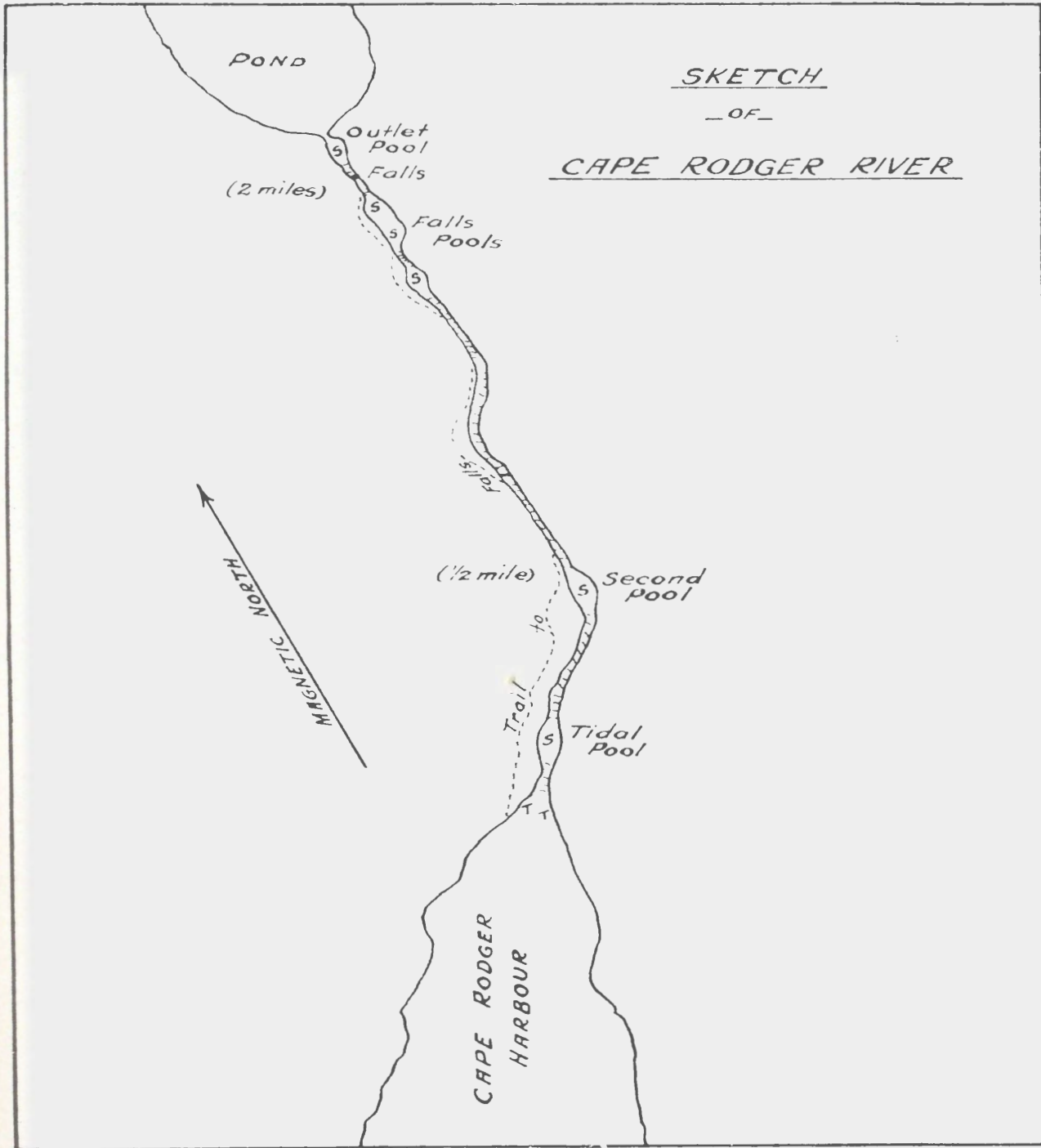
All supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought on the Bay boat. Guides and motor boats can be hired at St. Joseph's.

Season—

June till early August is the best time.

General Remarks—

This river has a fine run of medium salmon (10 lbs.) and sea trout. Pools are excellent and are easily reached, as trails follow the river as far as the falls where excellent fishing can be had. The falls are high but when the water is low the salmon get over them. The river banks are free from trees and bush, and offer excellent walking and little or no obstruction on the back cast.



CAPE RODGER RIVER

BAY DE LEAU RIVER

Location—

On the west side of Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

The river is readily accessible by boat from St. Joseph's, a port of call for the Bay boat from Argentia. Boats for the run of 7 miles to the river can be hired.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Argentia. No accommodation at the river, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Guides can be hired at St. Joseph's.

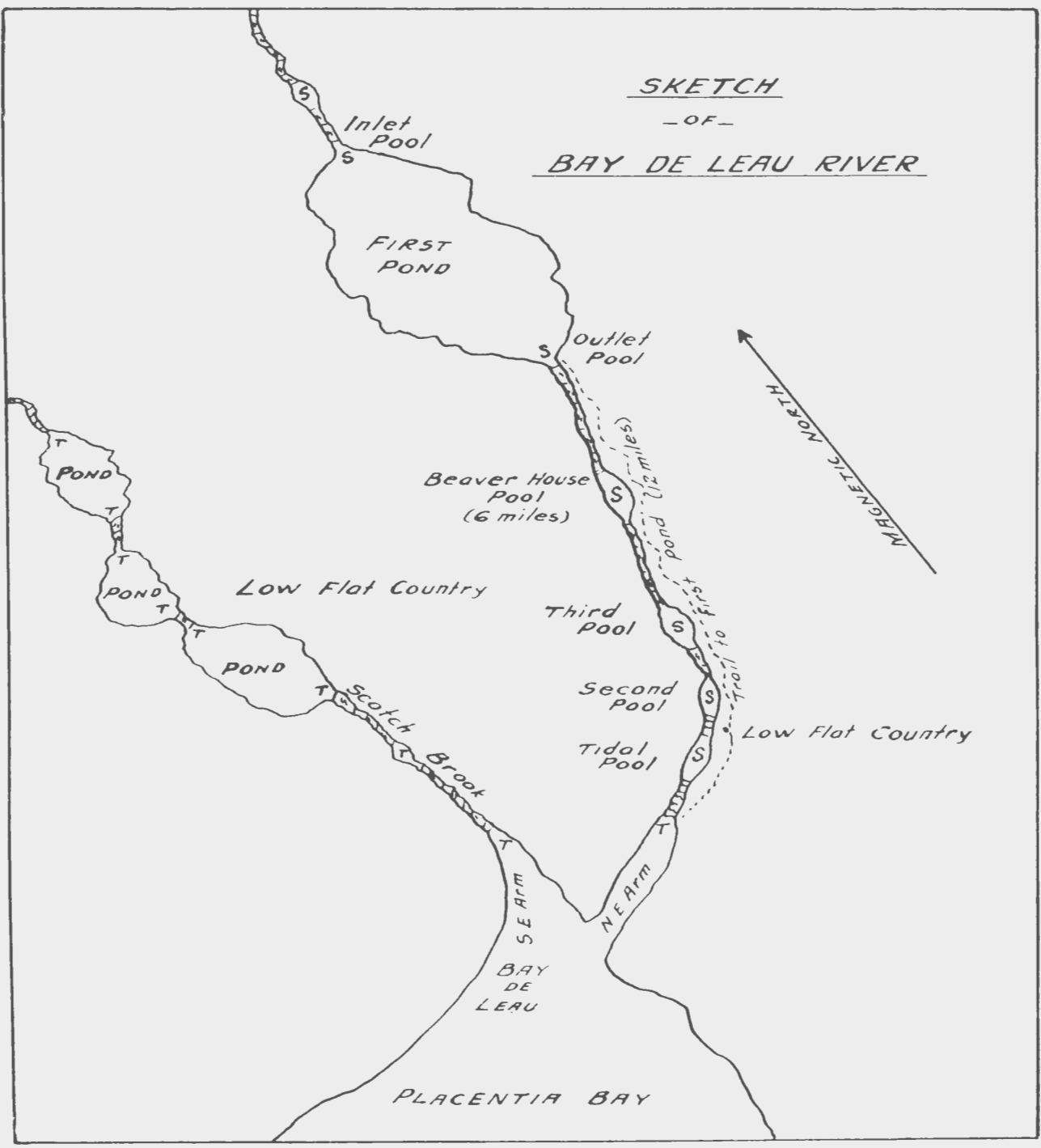
Season—

15th June to middle of August.

General Remarks—

The river flows through flat-lying country and is consequently a slow-running river with no falls or rapids. Salmon ranging from 5 to 20 lbs. frequent the river. Sea trout can also be caught.

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BAY DE LEAU RIVER



BAY DE LEAU RIVER

SALMONIER RIVER, BURIN

Location—

At the bottom of Burin Inlet on the west side of Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

Burin, a port of call for the coastal boats from Argentia, is 5 miles from the river's mouth. Motor boats for the run to the river can readily be hired.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Argentia, and boarding-house accommodation is available at Burin. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

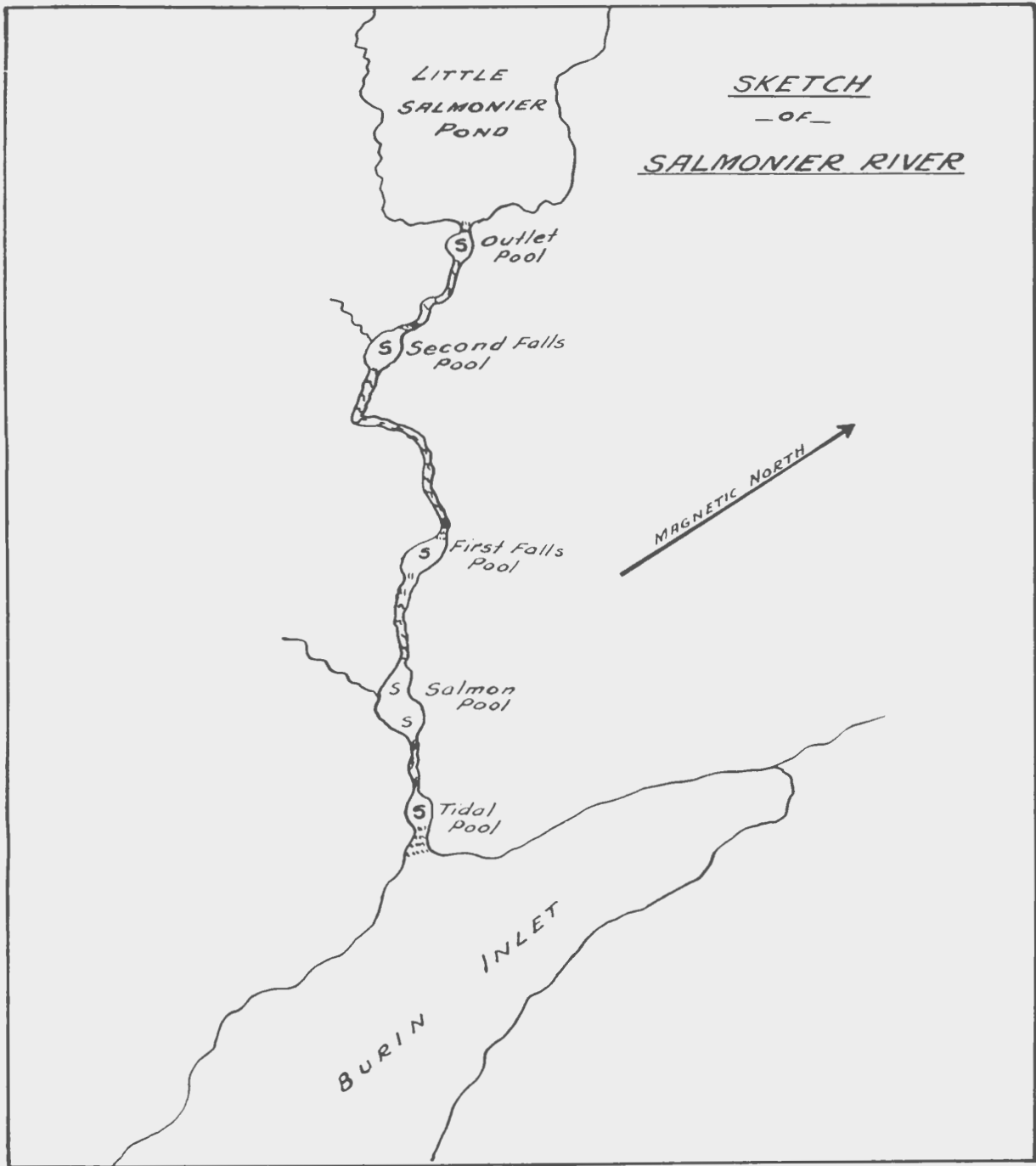
All supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Staple food supplies and guides can be obtained at Burin.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

This river offers good fishing from its mouth to the pond. Salmon up to 15 lbs. in weight can be caught.



SALMONIER RIVER

LITTLE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Location—

On the west side of Placentia Bay.

Accessibility—

The river is about 5 miles from St. Lawrence, a port of call for the bay steamer from Argientia. Boats for the run to the river can be hired.

Accommodation—

Hotel accommodation is available at Argientia and boarding-house accommodation at St. Lawrence.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

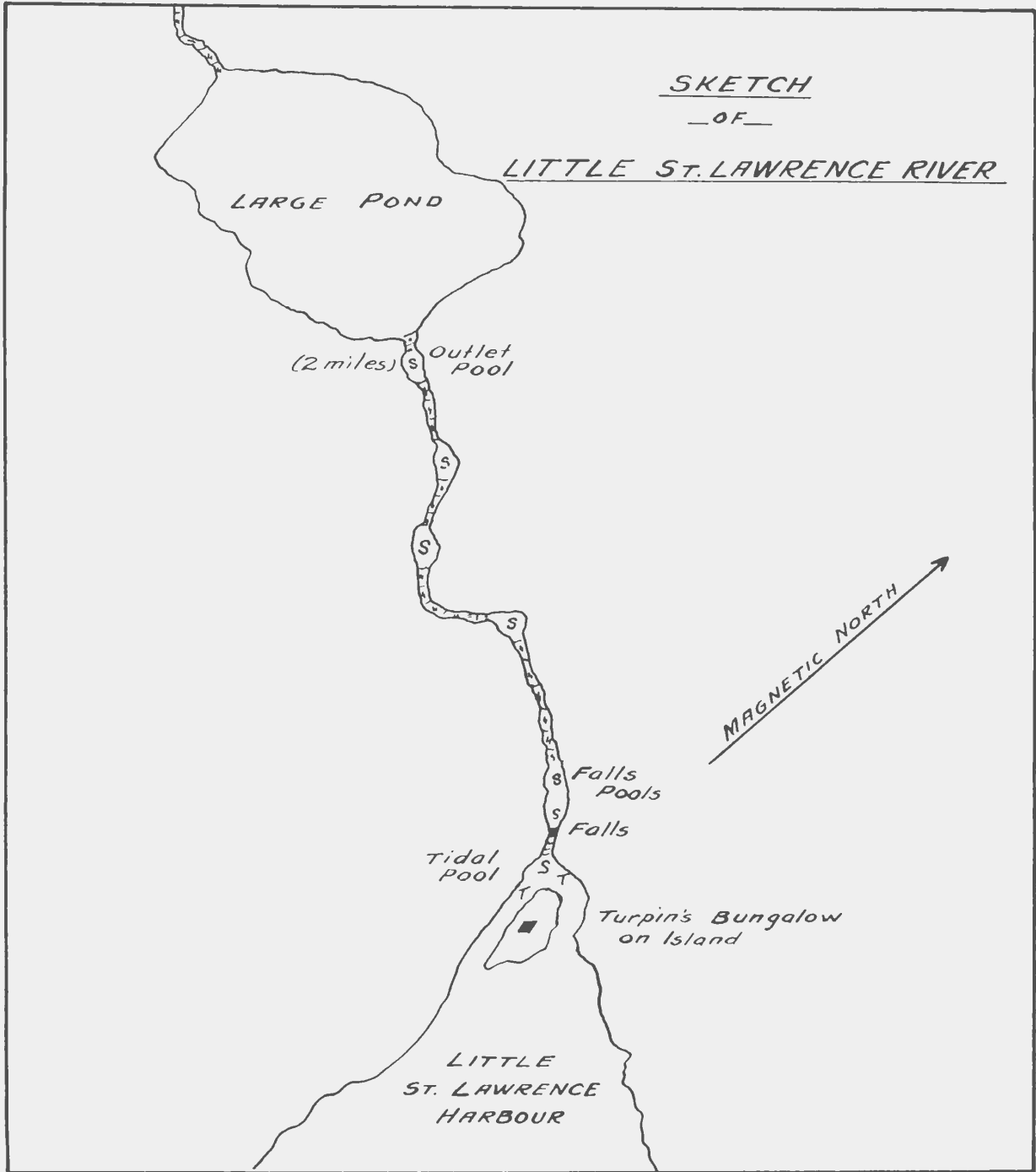
All supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Good guides can be hired at St. Lawrence.

Season—

15th June to end of July.

General Remarks—

A fine fishing river with a good pool just above the falls at its mouth and many others between this and the ponds. Mr. Turpin, who lives at the river's mouth, is recommended to any one who desires to fish this river.



LITTLE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

GARNISH RIVER

Location—

On the east side of Fortune Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

The river is readily reached by motor boat from Garnish, 7 miles south, a port of call for the coastal steamer from Argentia and Port aux Basques. Motor boats can be hired for the run to the river. It can also be reached from Burin and Grand Bank, ports of call for the coastal steamers, these two being connected by a road with Garnish. Motor cars can be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation is available at Garnish. Camping outfits are required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

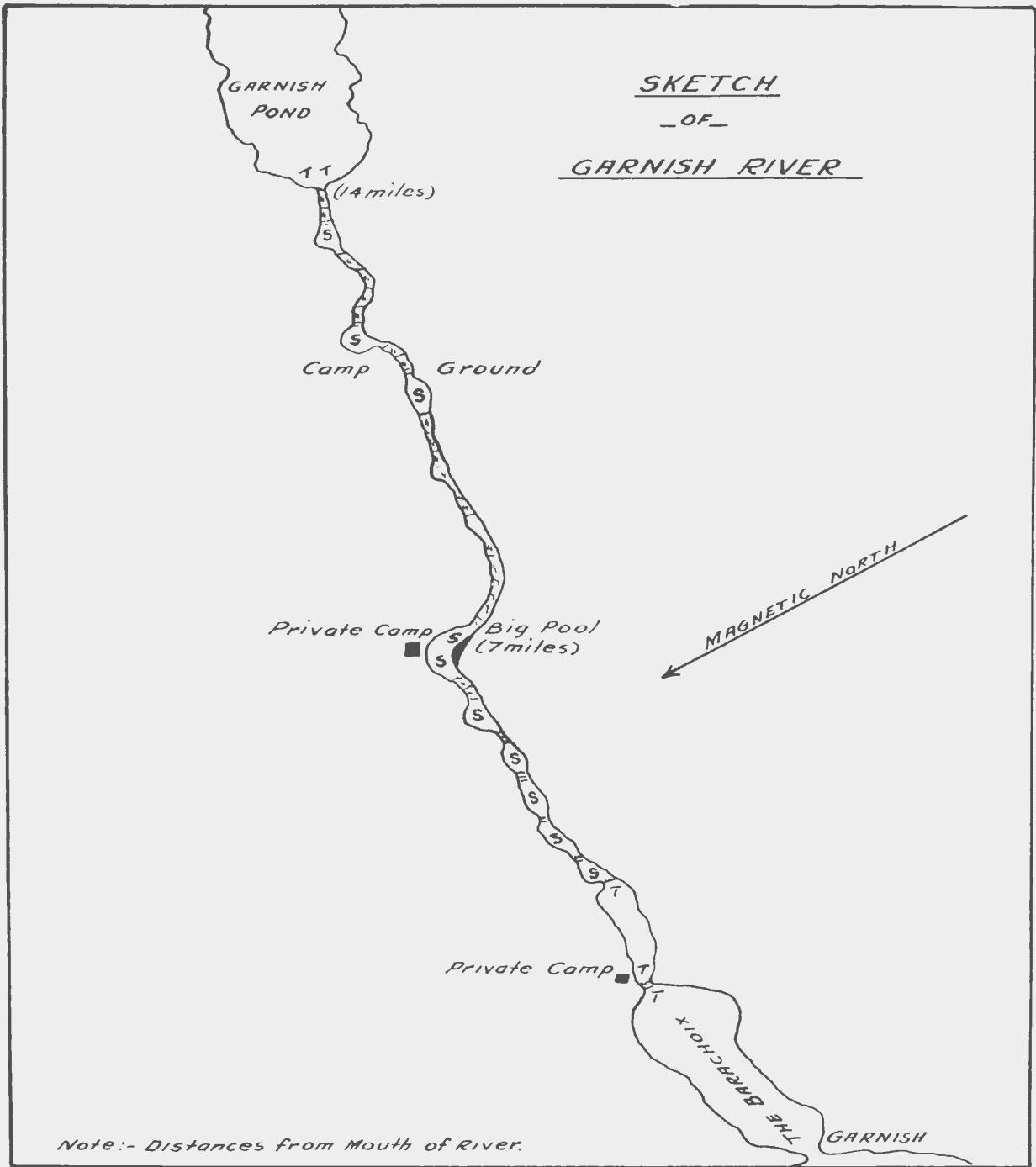
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides can readily be hired for the river at Garnish.

Season—

15th July to end of August is the best time.

General Remarks—

This river empties into an inland bay of the sea known as The Barachois. Garnish is located at the entrance of The Barachois, 7 miles from the river's mouth. Good salmon pools are located on the river from its mouth to the pond, a total distance of 14 miles. Salmon up to 15 lbs. in weight frequent this river. Good sea-trout fishing can also be obtained.



GARNISH RIVER

LONG HARBOUR RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Long Harbour, Fortune Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Can readily be reached by motor boat from Anderson's Cove just inside the entrance to Long Harbour, which is fifteen miles deep. Anderson's Cove is a port of call for the coastal steamer. Motor boats for the run to the river can be hired.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Guides can be hired at Anderson's Cove.

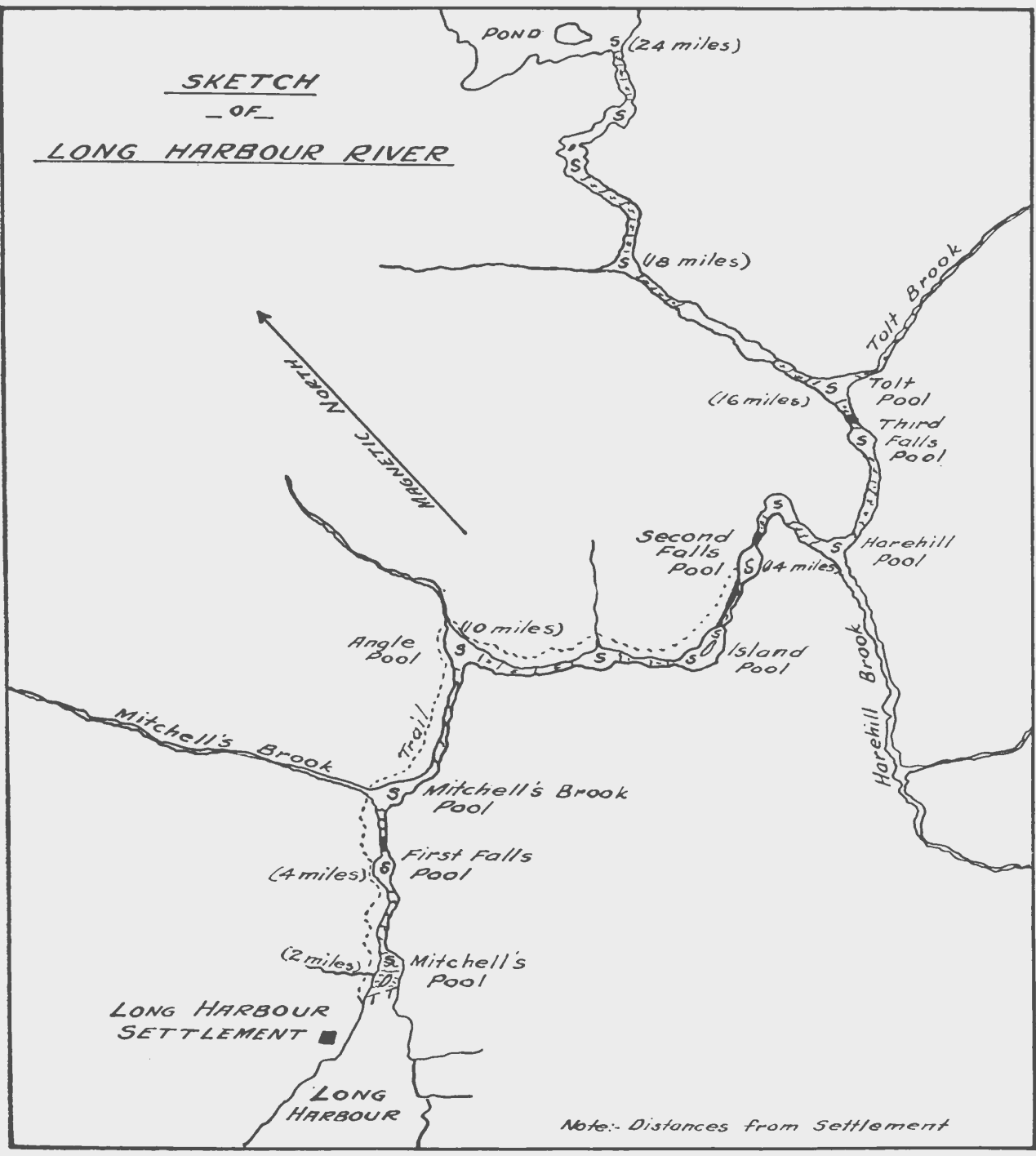
Season—

June and July are the best months.

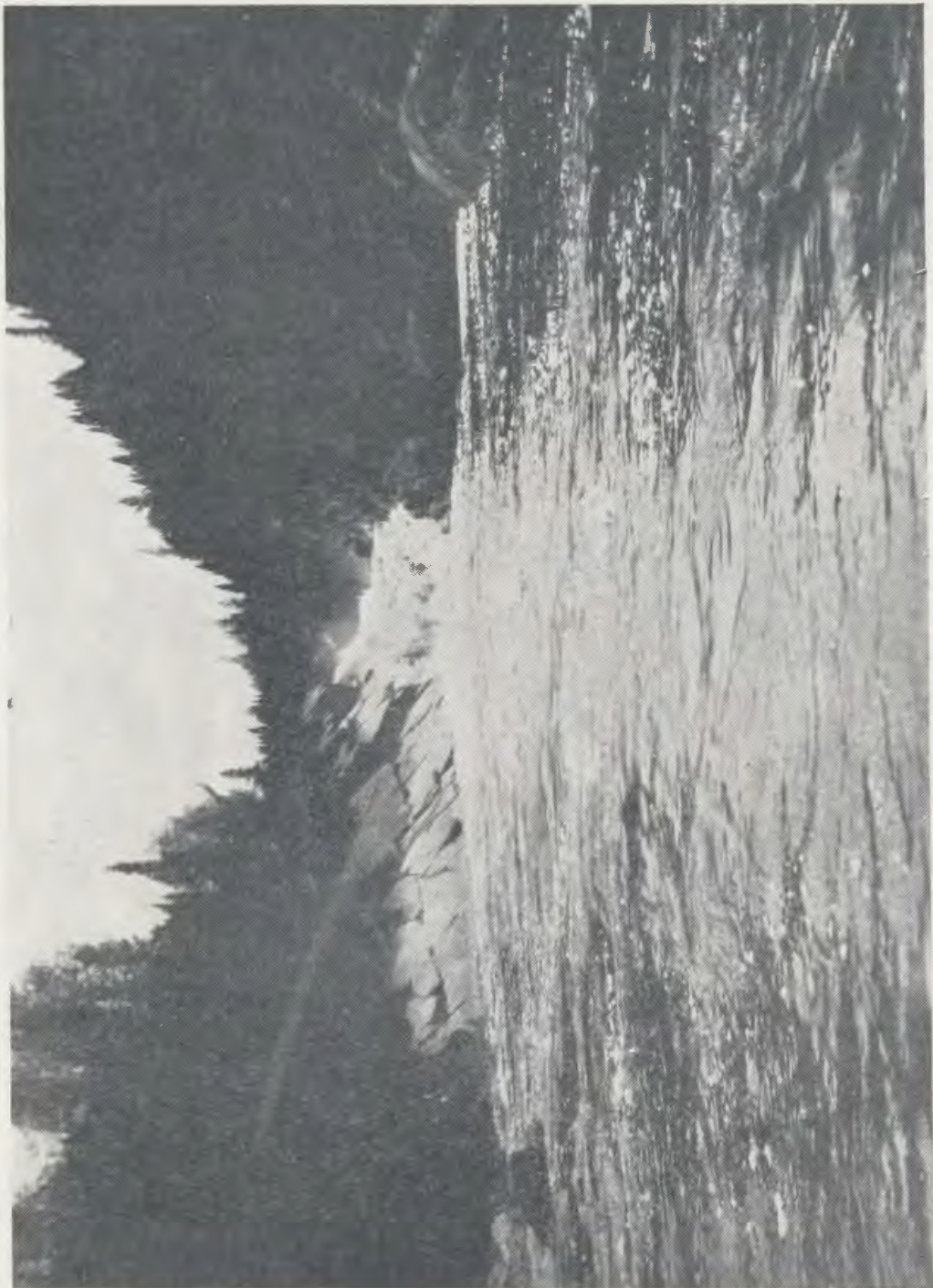
General Remarks—

This river has six large branches the junctions of which, with the main river, make admirable fishing pools. Camping sites are numerous, and a splendid run of fish frequent the river; the early run (June) of fish are large, up to 40 lbs. in weight. Best fishing is from the mouth to second falls 14 miles up the river. A trail follows along the right bank of the river.

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LONG HARBOUR RIVER



LONG HARBOUR RIVER



ONE OF THE POOLS ON THE UPPER REACHES



FISHING THE FALLS POOL—BAY DU NORD RIVER

BAY DU NORD RIVER

FORTUNE BAY

Location—

At the bottom of North Bay, Belle Bay, Fortune Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

The coastal steamer, from Argentinia and Port aux Basques, calls at the settlement at the mouth of the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides can be obtained at the river's mouth. Canoes are not required, as dories can be hired and are adaptable to the river.

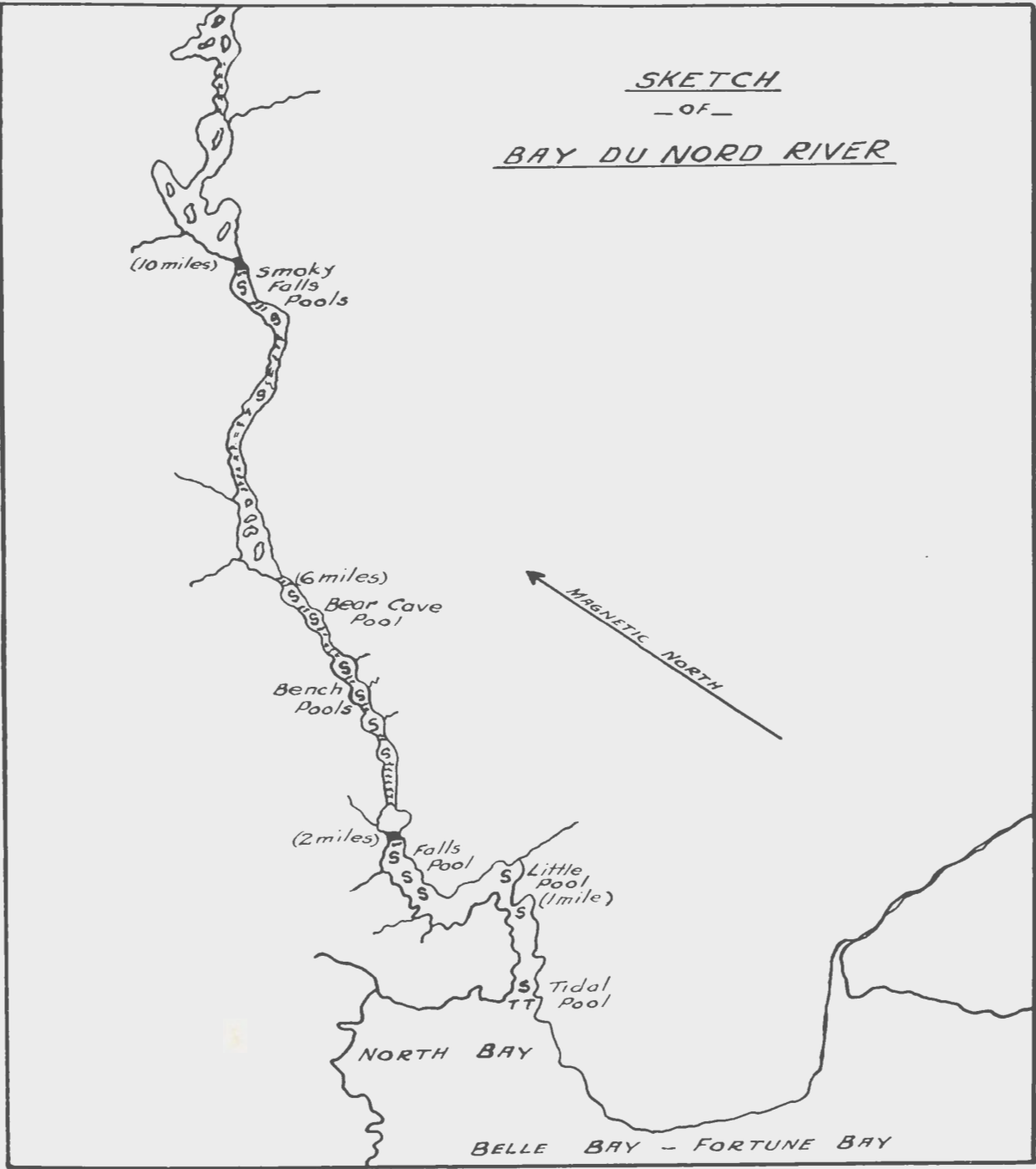
Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

This is an excellent river for salmon and can be fished by dory from mouth to falls, over which distance (10 miles) there are many pools. Large salmon up to 40 lbs. in weight frequent this river.

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BAY DU NORD RIVER



BAY DU NORD RIVER

CONNÉ RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of the North East Arm of Bay d'Espoir, Hermitage Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

The coastal steamer, from *Argentia* and *Port aux Basques*, makes *Conne River* a port of call.

Accommodation—

No accommodation available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Good guides can readily be hired at *Conne River*.

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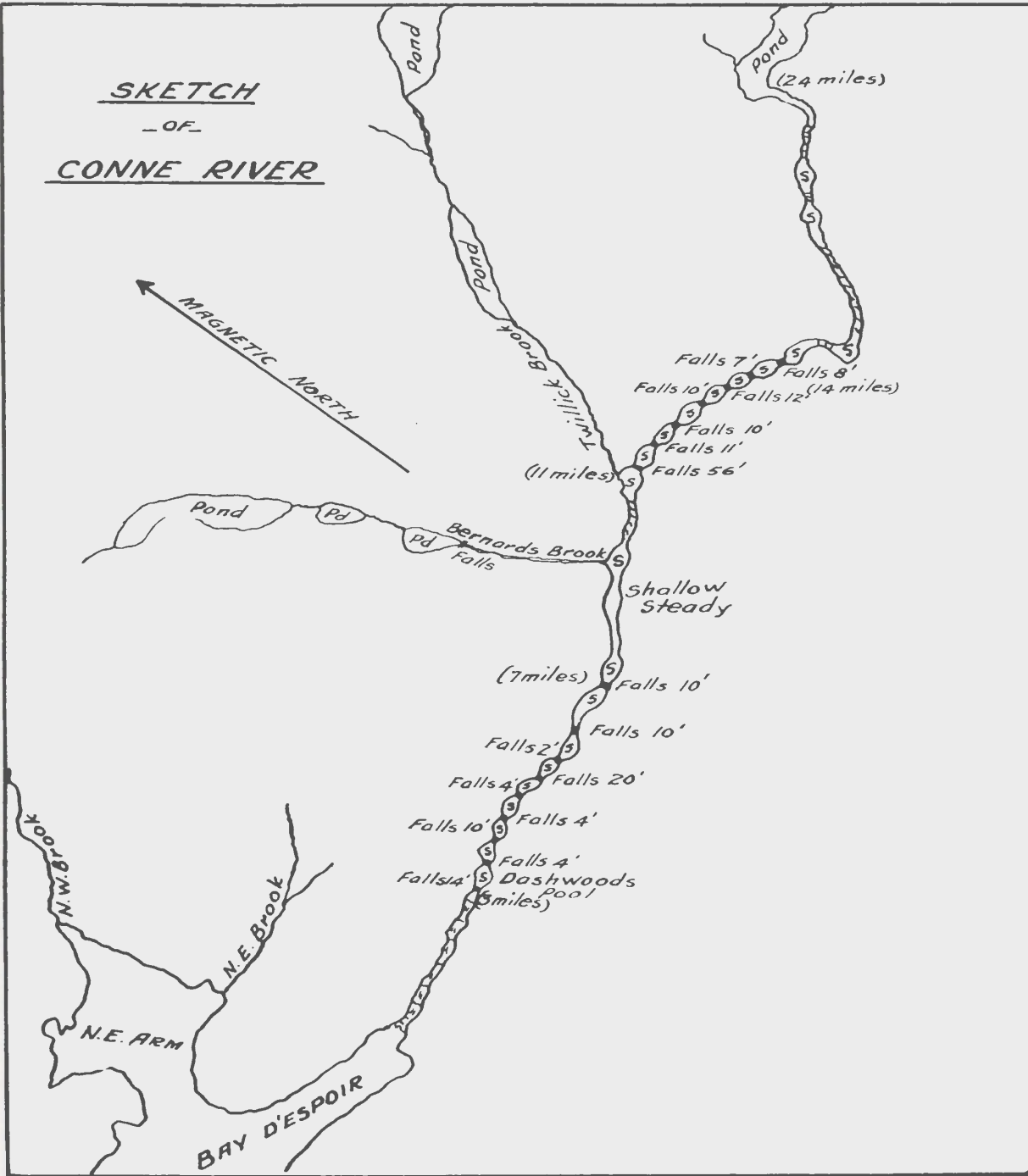
July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

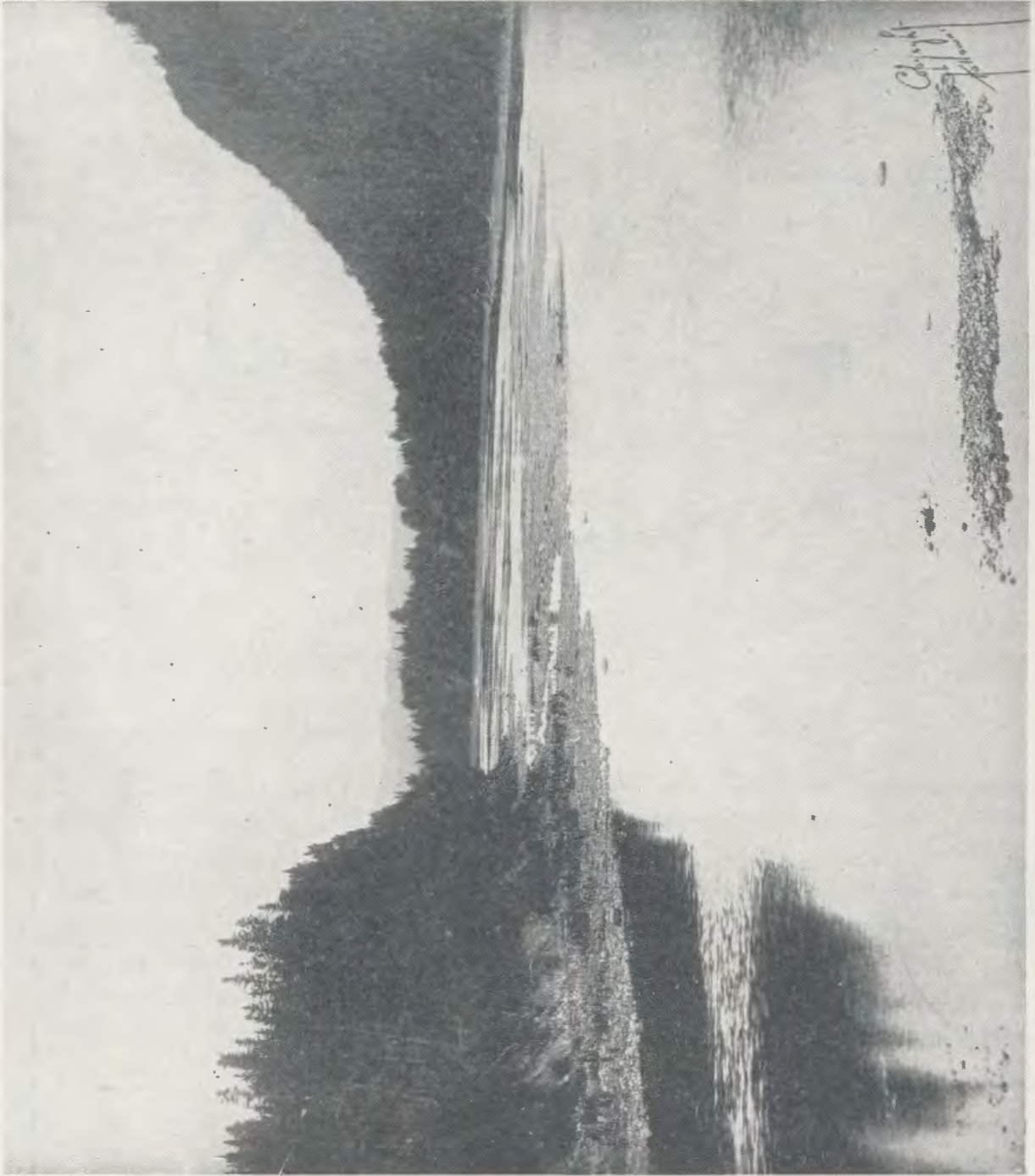
This river contains numerous rapids and waterfalls which form splendid fishing pools in which the salmon naturally rest on their way up the river. The falls, being in the nature of ledges, make natural ladders for the salmon which are found over its entire length. They also go up *Bernard's Brook* for $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the falls. Salmon ranging in weight from 5 to 20 lbs. are abundant.

At *Conne River* is located the only Indian Reservation on the Island. These Indians from the settlement make excellent guides for the river.

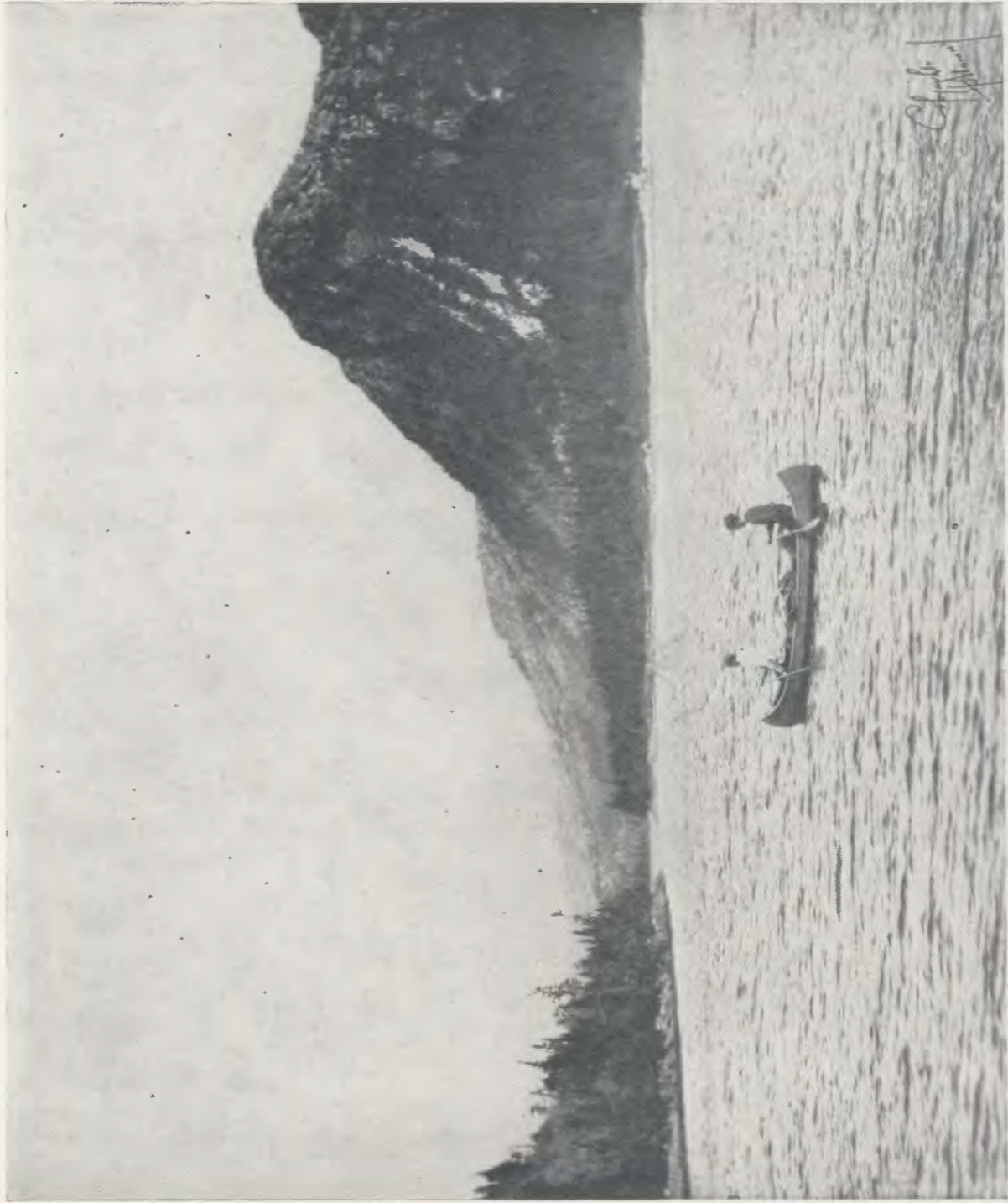
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VIEW AT THE MOUTH OF BAIE D'EST RIVER

BAIE D'EST RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Baie d'Est, Bay d'Espoir, Hermitage Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Pushthrough, 15 miles south, is the nearest port of call for the coastal steamer. Motor boats can be hired for the run up to the river's mouth.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

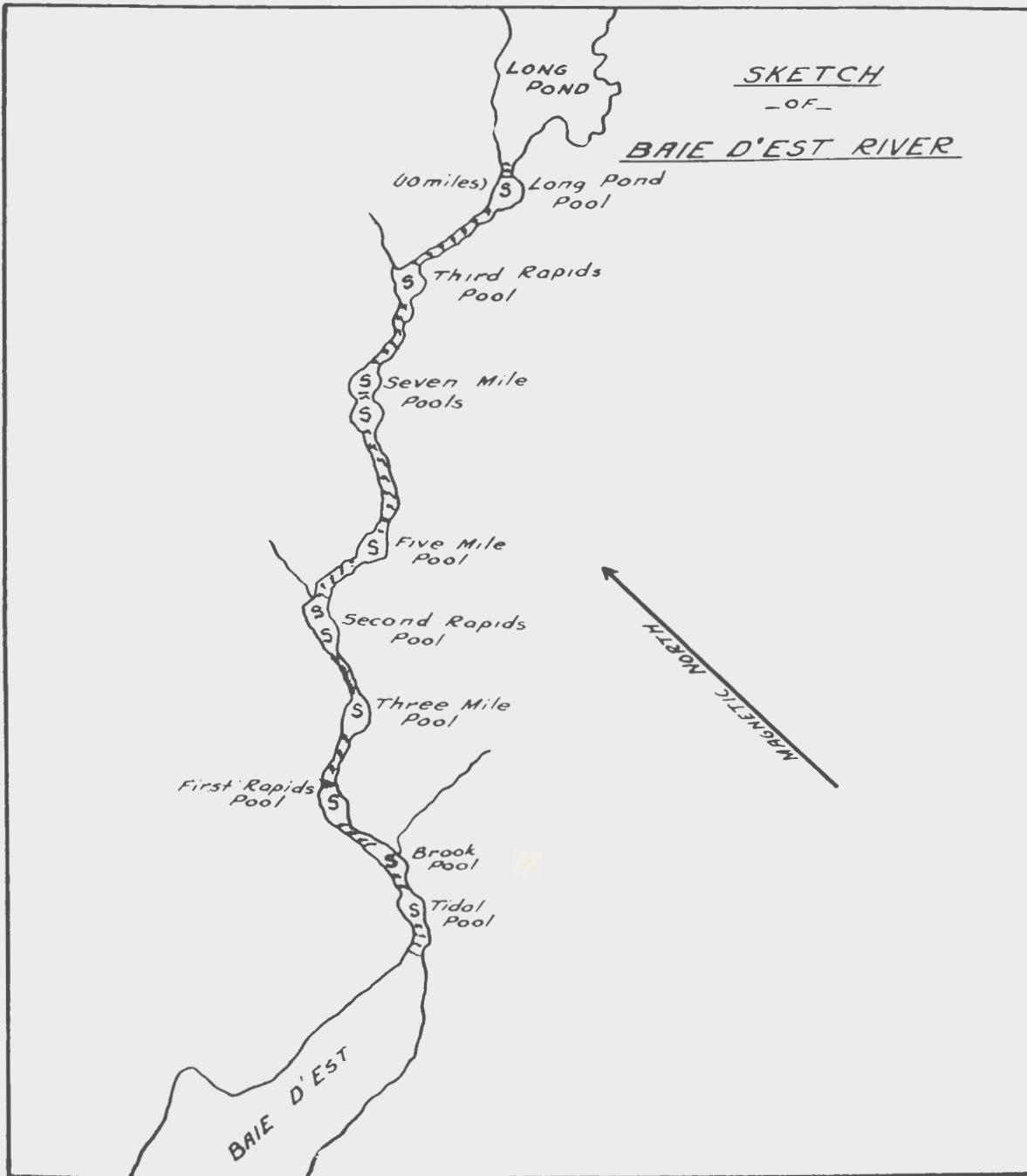
Supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Good guides can readily be hired at Pushthrough.

Season—

July and August are the best months.

General Remarks—

This river contains numerous small falls and rapids at the foot of which the salmon naturally lie. Salmon from 5 to 20 lbs. in weight can be caught.



BAIE D'EST RIVER

BAY DU NORD RIVER

BAY D'ESPOIR

Location—

At the bottom of Bay du Nord, Bay d'Espoir, Hermitage Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Pushthrough, 20 miles south, is the nearest port of call for the coastal steamers from Argentia and Port aux Basques. Motor boats can be hired at Pushthrough for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit is required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

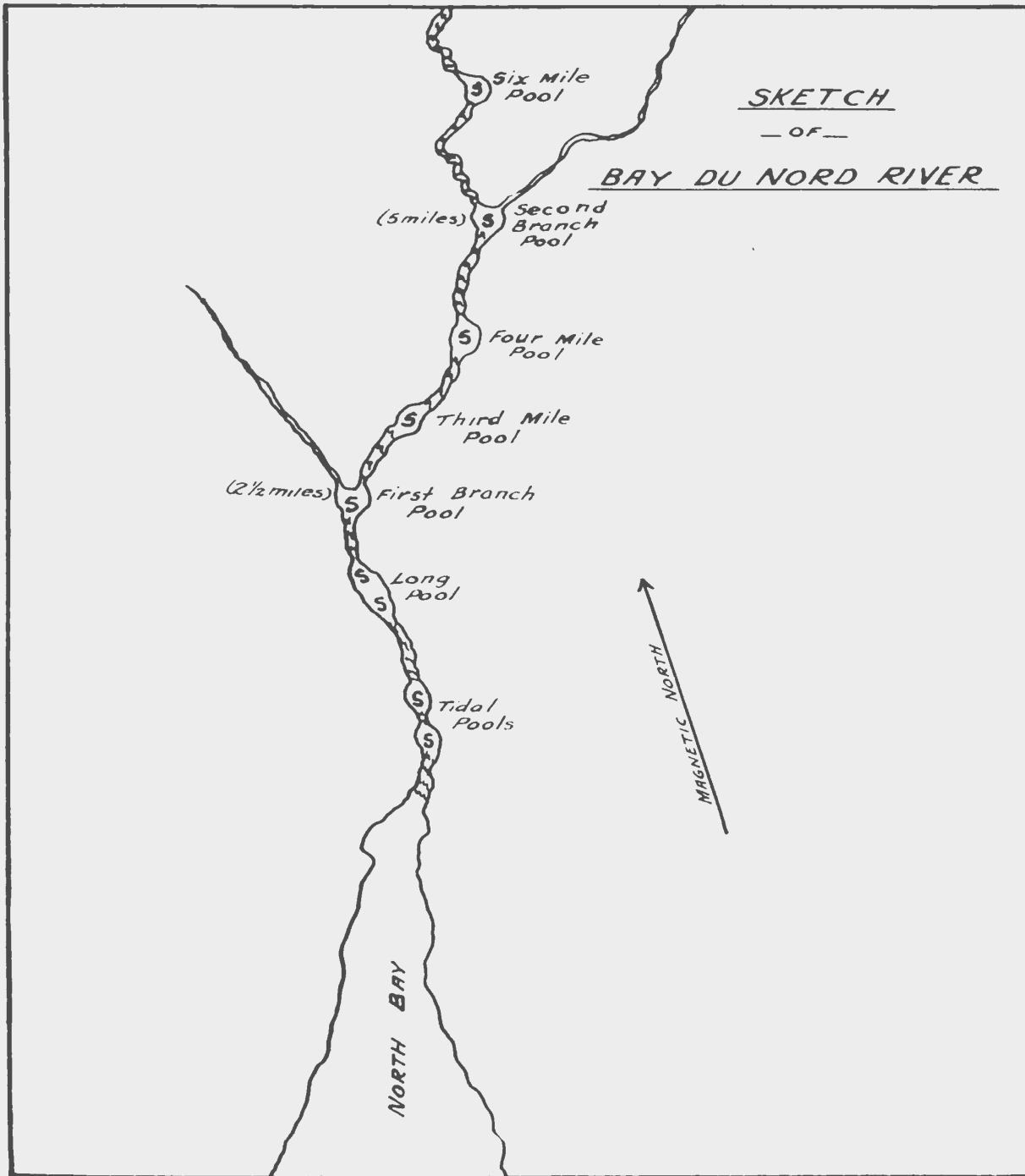
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides can be obtained at Pushthrough and at the settlement at the river's mouth.

Season—

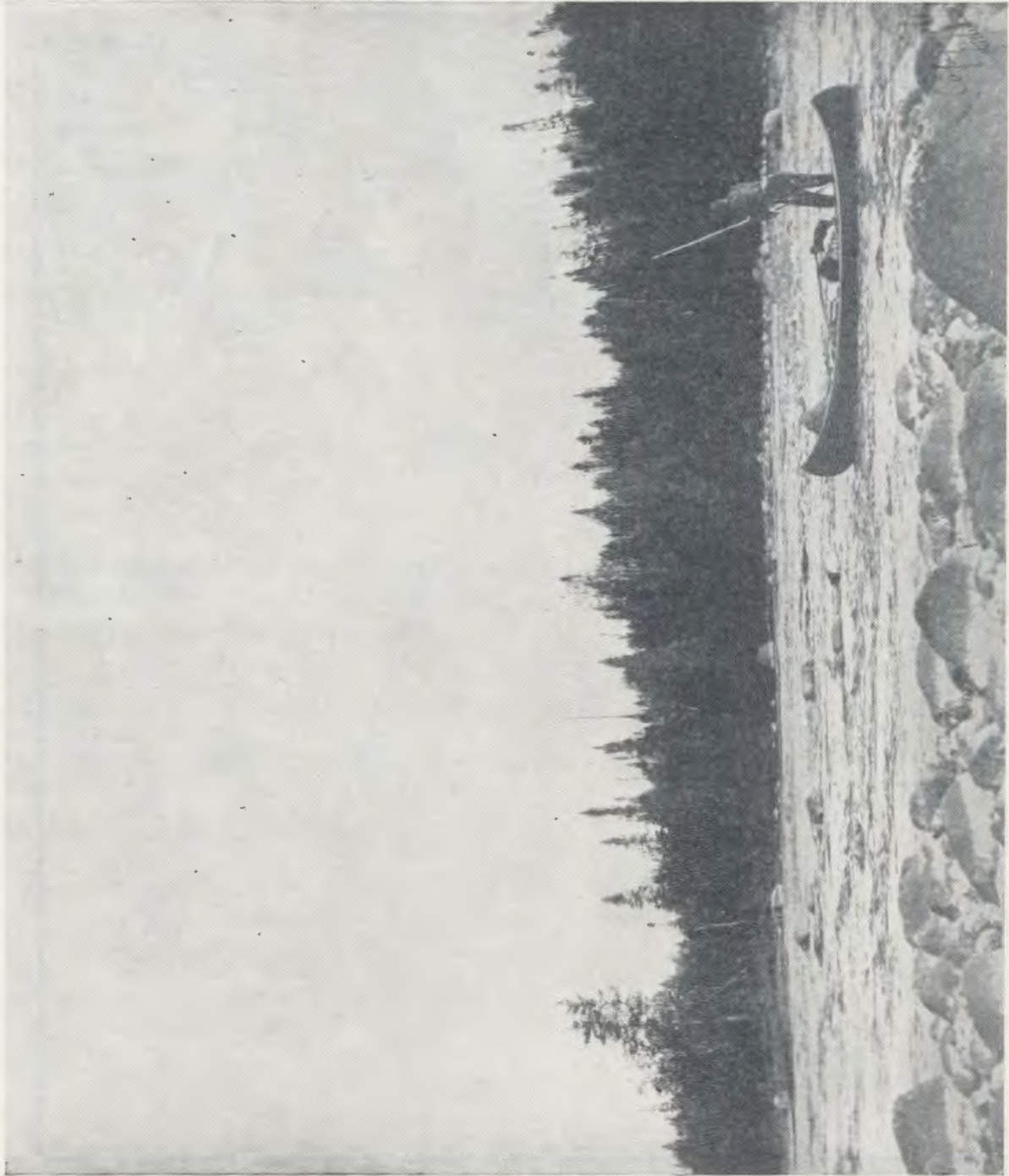
July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

This rough river has numerous shutes and rapids, the foot of which make splendid salmon pools in which the salmon lie. A splendid run of salmon, up to 25 lbs. in weight, frequent this river.



BAY DU NORD RIVER



POLING ON THE RIVER

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GREY RIVER

Location—

On the South Coast at the bottom of Little or Grey River Bay.

Accessibility—

Ramea, 10 miles west of Little River Point, is a port of call for the coastal steamers from Argentia and Port aux Basques. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to the river, a distance of 20 miles—10 miles to the mouth of the bay and 10 miles up the bay.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

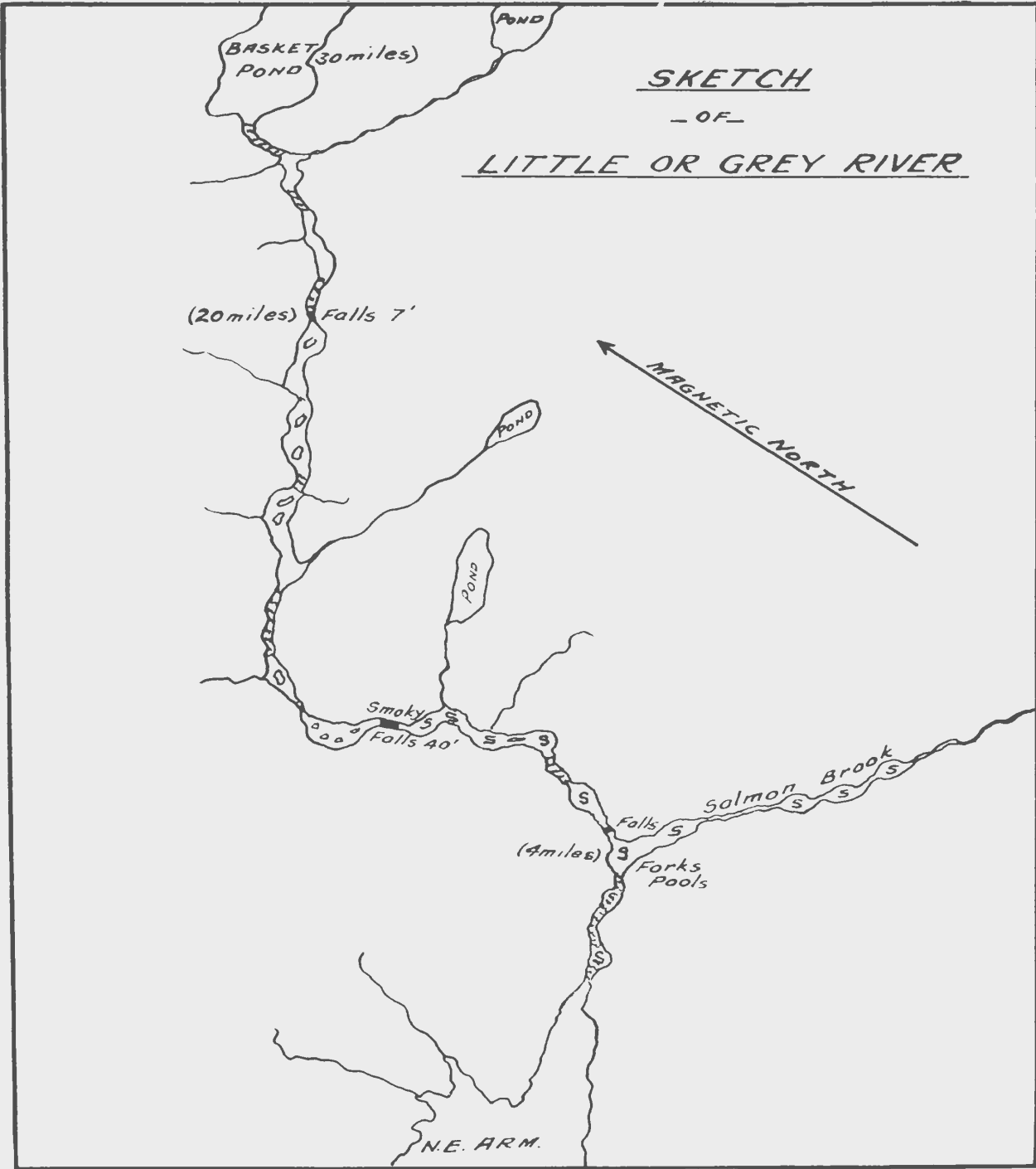
Special supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be brought. Guides and dories can be hired at Ramea and Little River, and staple supplies purchased.

Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

This river offers splendid fishing on the main brook to Smoky Falls, and on its main tributary, Salmon Brook. Camping sites are numerous. The river is rough in places, but there are many excellent fishing pools. Dories can be used to advantage on the river, canoes not being necessary. The salmon range in weight from 5 to 25 lbs.



GREY RIVER



THE SMOKY FALLS—GREY RIVER

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VIEW OF THE RIVER NEAR THE FALLS POOL—GREY RIVER

WHITE BEAR RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of White Bear Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Ramea, on Ramea Island, about 16 miles south from the river's mouth, is a port of call for the coastal steamer from *Argentia* and *Port aux Basques*. Motor boats can be hired for the run up to the river.

Accommodation—

No accommodation is available, camping outfit being required. W. T. Dominey, of Ramea, has a camp on this river and arrangements could be made to rent this at a moderate charge.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

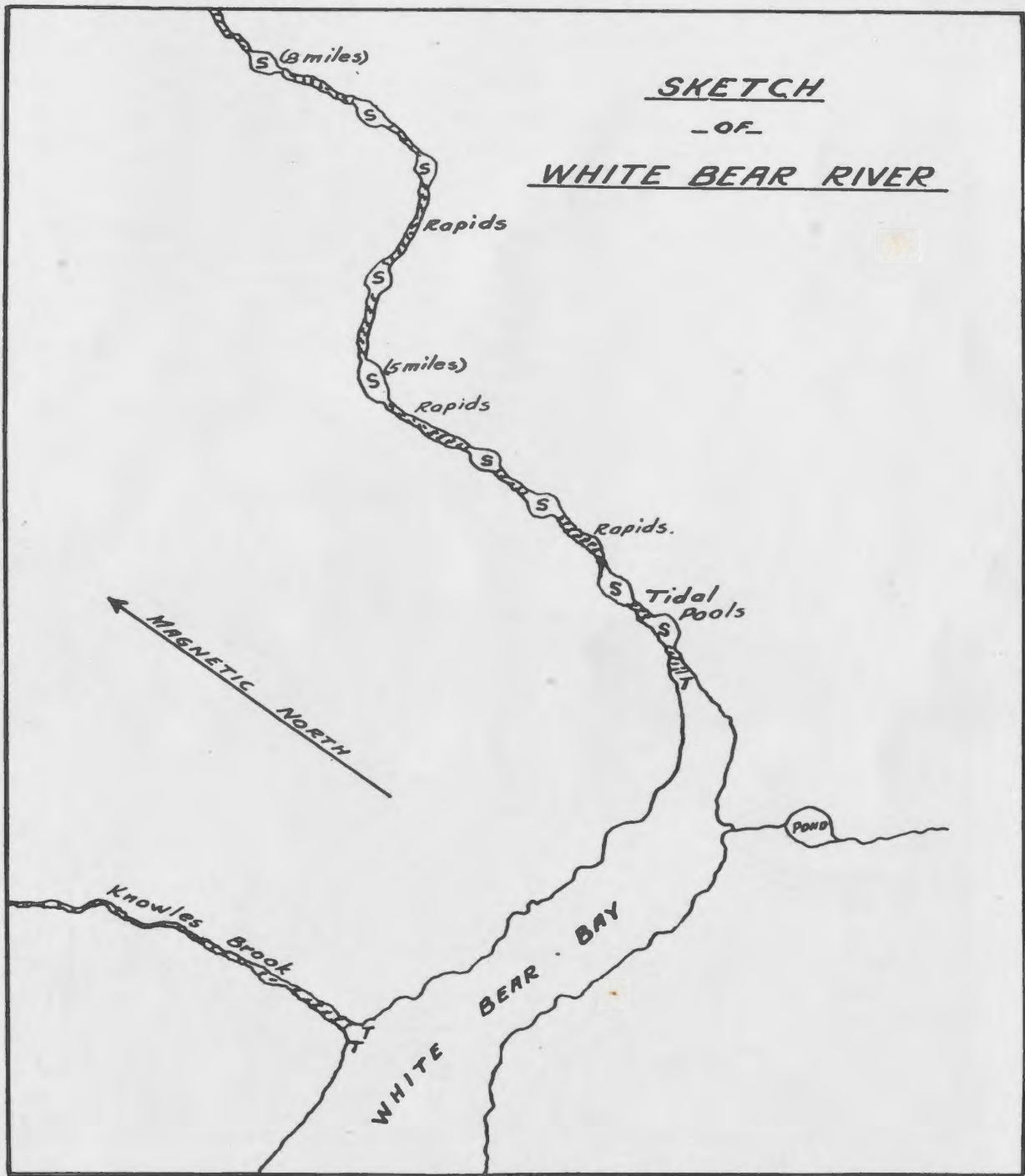
Special supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Guides and staple supplies can be obtained at Ramea.

Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

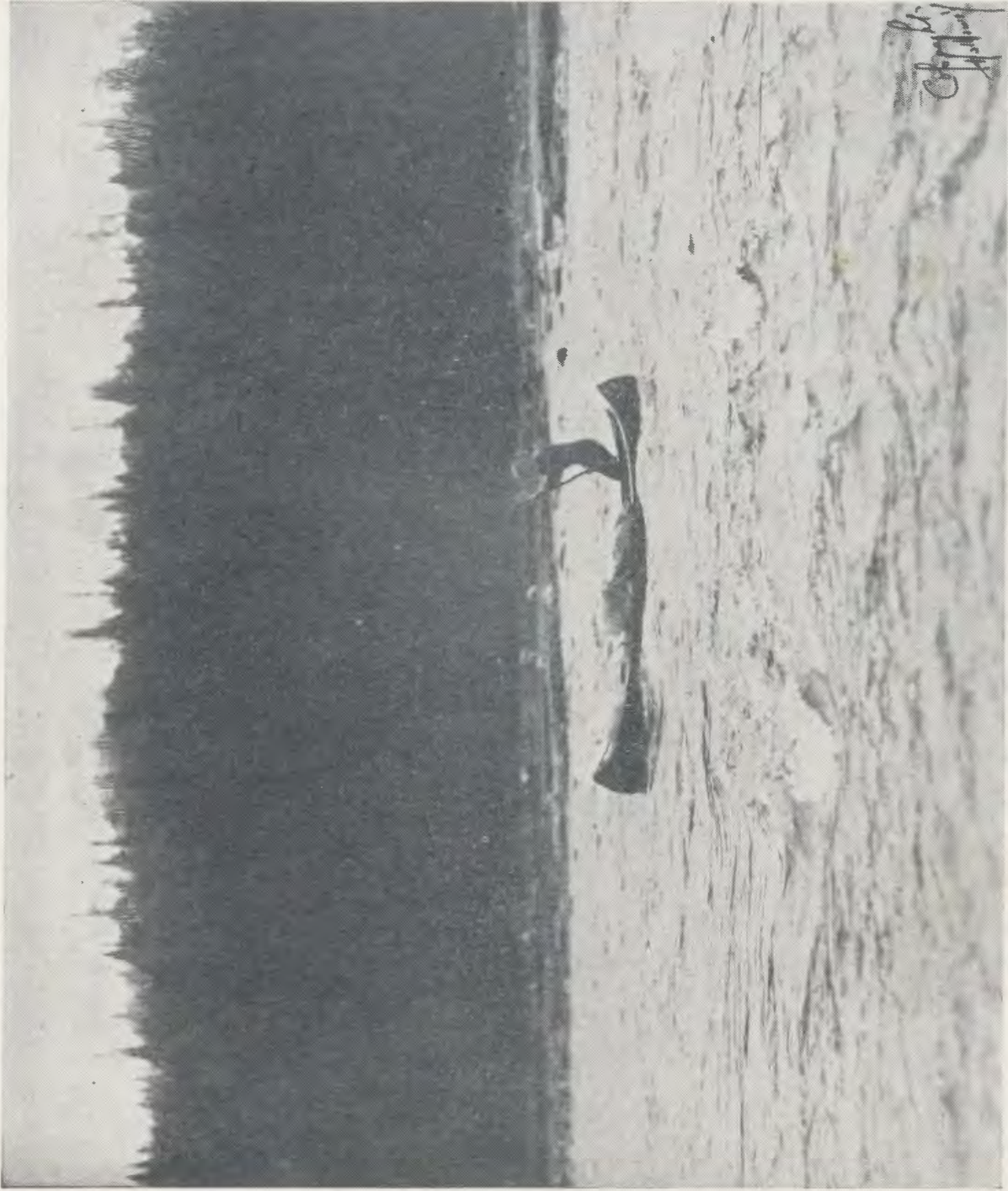
A good river, but rather rough with numerous rapids, at the foot of which the salmon naturally rest on their way to their spawning beds in the upper reaches. Salmon ranging in size from 5 to 25 lbs. have been caught.



WHITE BEAR RIVER



CANOEING ON THE RIVER



Poling the Rapids

POLING THE RAPIDS

GRANDY'S BROOK

Location—

In the bottom of the North East Arm of Barachois Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Burgeo, about 10 miles east, is the nearest settlement, Burgeo being a port of call for the coastal steamers from Argentia and Port aux Basques. Motor boats can be hired there.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation available at Burgeo, camping outfit being required on the river. There are three private fishing camps on this river, belonging to the Moultons of Burgeo; these could probably be rented at a small charge.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Special supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides can be obtained at Burgeo, also staple supplies.

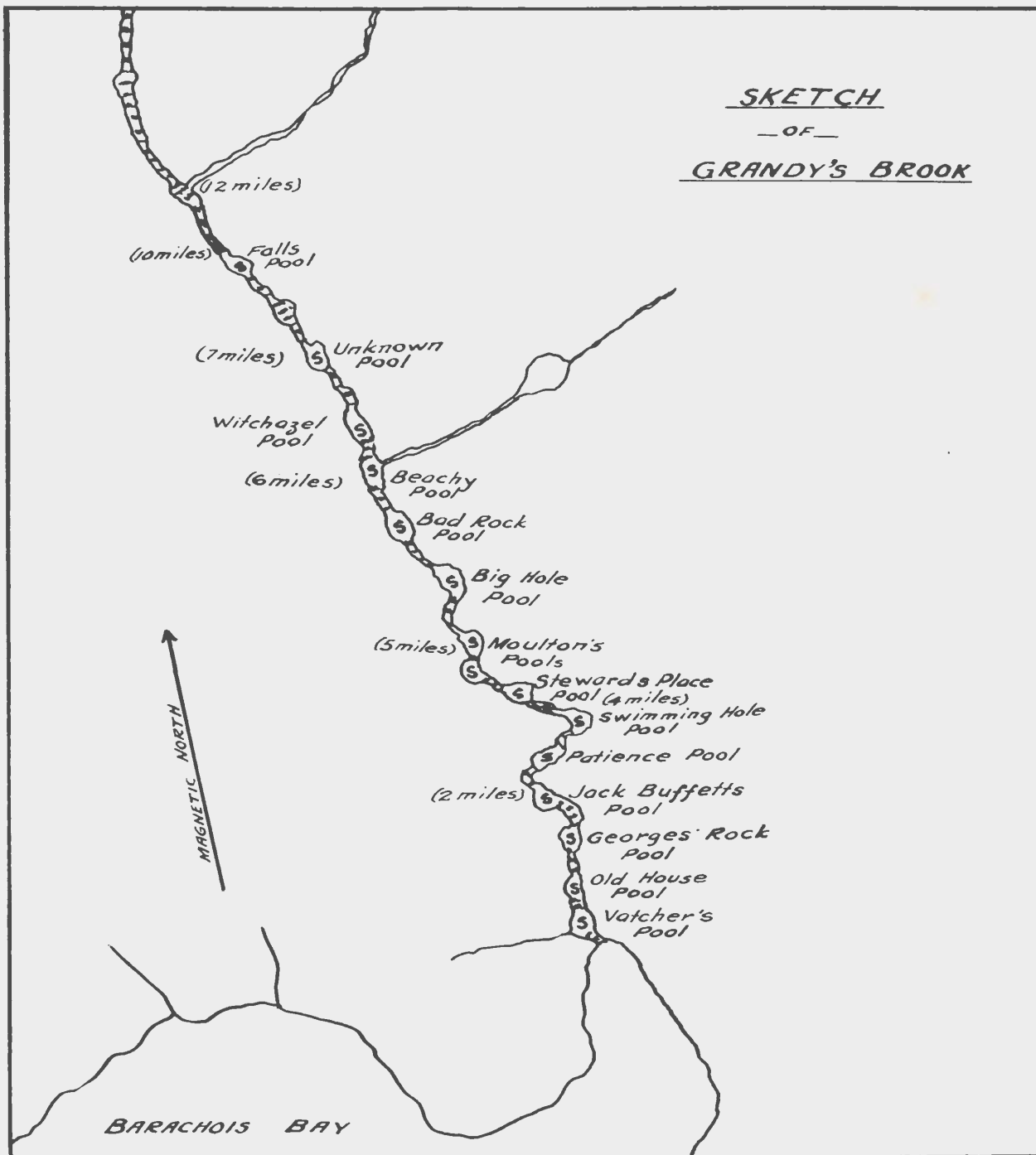
Season—

June and July are the best months.

General Remarks—

This is a splendid river for salmon, as fish of large size go up. Camping sites are numerous and there is also good sea trout fishing.

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GRANDY'S BROOK



GRANDY'S BROOK

CINQ CERF RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Cinq Cerf Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Grand Bruit, 6 miles west of Cinq Cerf Bay, is a port of call for the coastal steamer from Port aux Basques and Argenticia, and motor boats can be hired here for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

Boarding-houses are available at Grand Bruit. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Special supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Guides and staple supplies can be obtained at Grand Bruit.

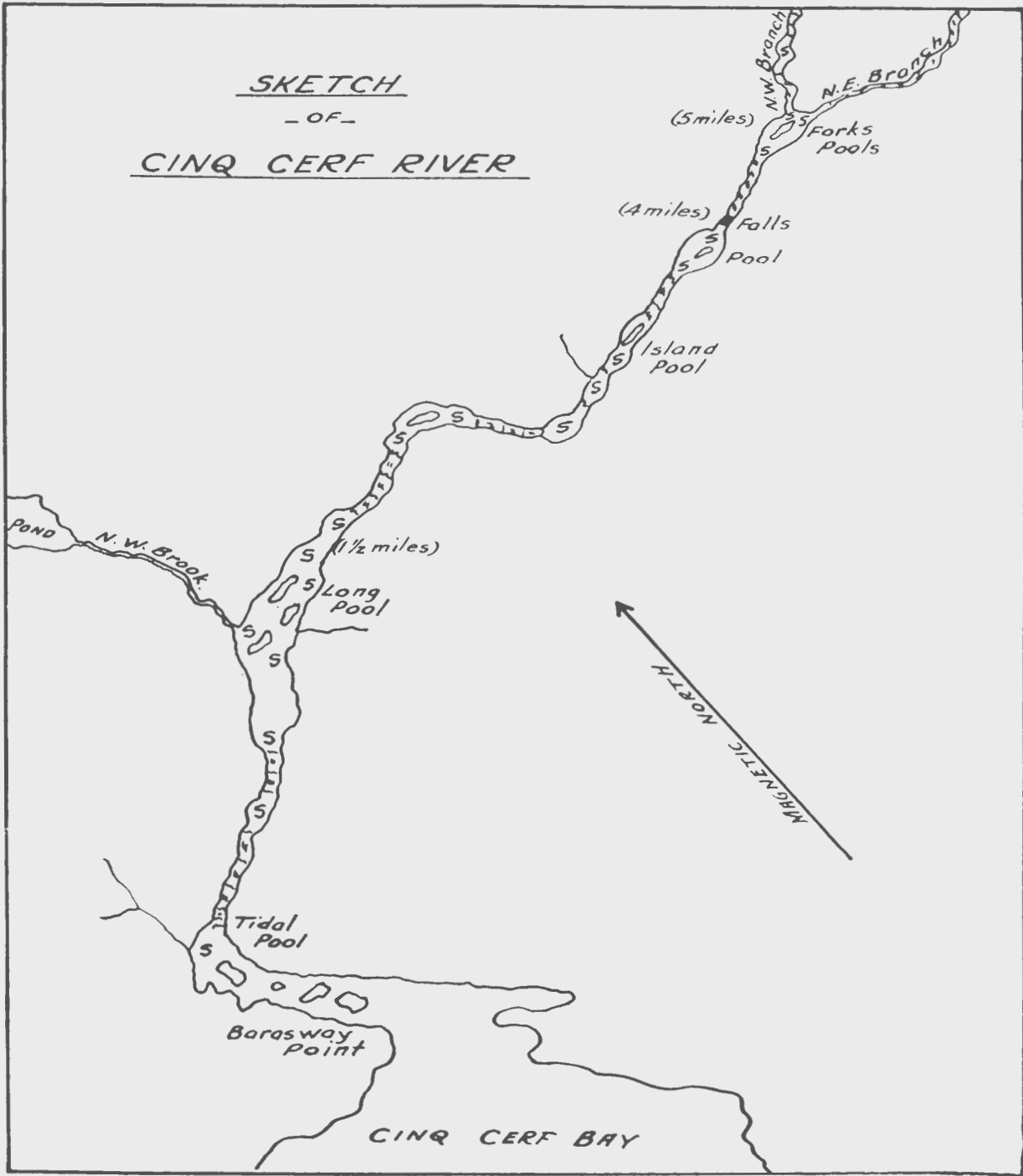
Season—

June, July and August are good months.

General Remarks—

A fine river with excellent fishing to the Forks, over which distance there are many splendid pools. Camping sites are good and numerous. A fine run of salmon, of average weight of 8 lbs., frequent this river.

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CINQ CERF RIVER



CINQ CERF RIVER

LA POILE RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of La Poile Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

La Poile, at the entrance to the Bay, is a port of call for coastal steamers from Argentinia and Port aux Basques. Motor boats can be hired at La Poile, for the run to the river's mouth, a distance of about 20 miles.

Accommodation—

Boarding-house accommodation available at La Poile; camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

Special supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides and staple supplies can readily be obtained at La Poile.

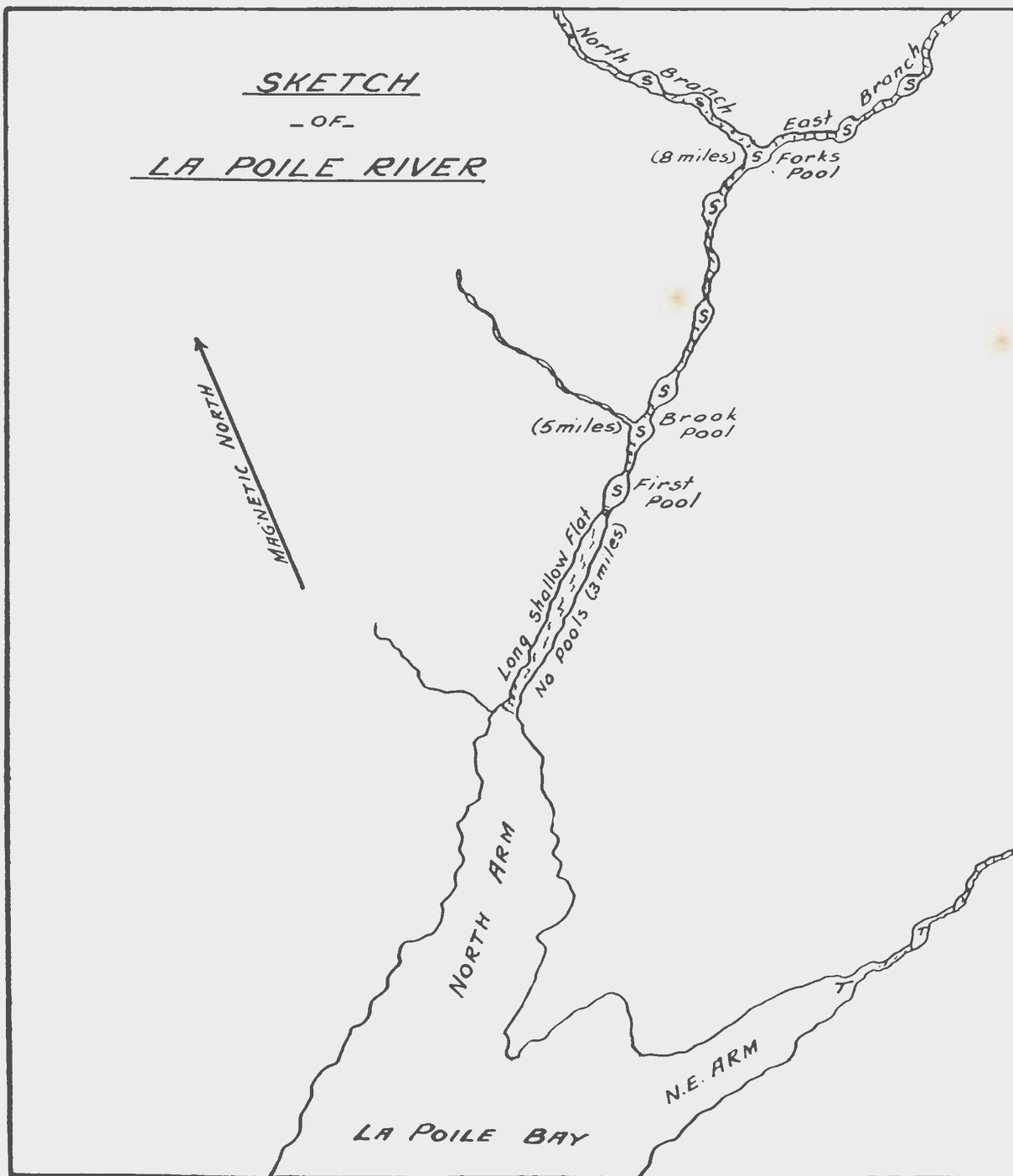
Season—

15th June till 15th August.

General Remarks—

A large flat river for the first 3 miles, when the river narrows and there are some excellent fishing pools. Salmon of large size, up to 35 lbs. in weight, frequent this river, also large sea trout.

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LA POILE RIVER



LA POILE RIVER



STARTING OUT ON THE TRIP



RETURNING DOWN RIVER



ONE OF THE POOLS—BURNT ISLAND BROOK

BURNT ISLAND BROOK

Location—

On South Coast near Port aux Basques.

Accessibility—

Can be readily reached by motor boat from Port aux Basques. There is also a mail boat, a small schooner equipped with gasoline engine, which leaves Port aux Basques 3 times a week, calling at Burnt Islands.

Accommodation—

There is no accommodation available at the river, camping outfit being required. Mr. Frank Pike has a camp at the river's mouth that could be hired at a moderate rental.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

All supplies, camping outfit, etc., would have to be taken from Port aux Basques. Mr. Frank Pike, general dealer at Port aux Basques, caters to sportsmen and would on request make all necessary arrangements.

Season—

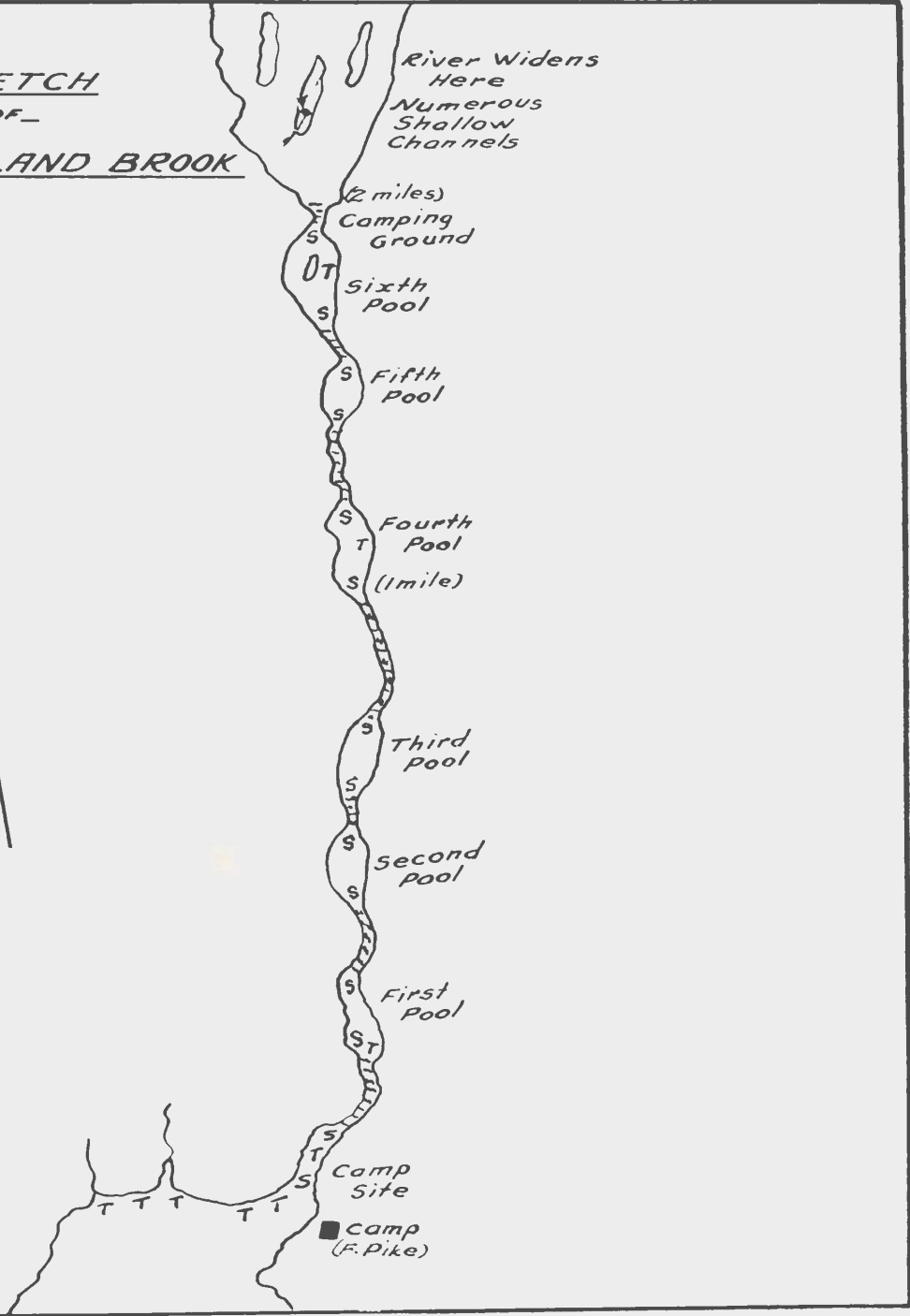
Late June, July and first half of August is the best time for this river.

General Remarks—

This river contains many fine pools. Good camping sites are abundant. Salmon from 10 to 25 lbs. frequent this river. There is also good sea trout fishing in the early part of the season.

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BURNT ISLAND BROOK

MAGNETIC NORTH ↑



River Widens Here Numerous Shallow Channels

(2 miles) Camping Ground

Sixth Pool

Fifth Pool

Fourth Pool

(1 mile)

Third Pool

Second Pool

First Pool

Camp Site

■ Camp (F. Pike)

BURNT ISLAND BROOK

GARIA BAY RIVER

Location—

At the bottom of Garia Bay, on the South Coast.

Accessibility—

Rose Blanche, a port of call for the coastal steamer from *Argentia* and *Port aux Basques*, is 15 miles from the mouth of the river. Motor boats can readily be hired for the run to the river.

Accommodation—

A boarding-house can readily be found at *Rose Blanche*. Camping outfit is required on the river.

Supplies, Boats, Canoes, Guides, etc.—

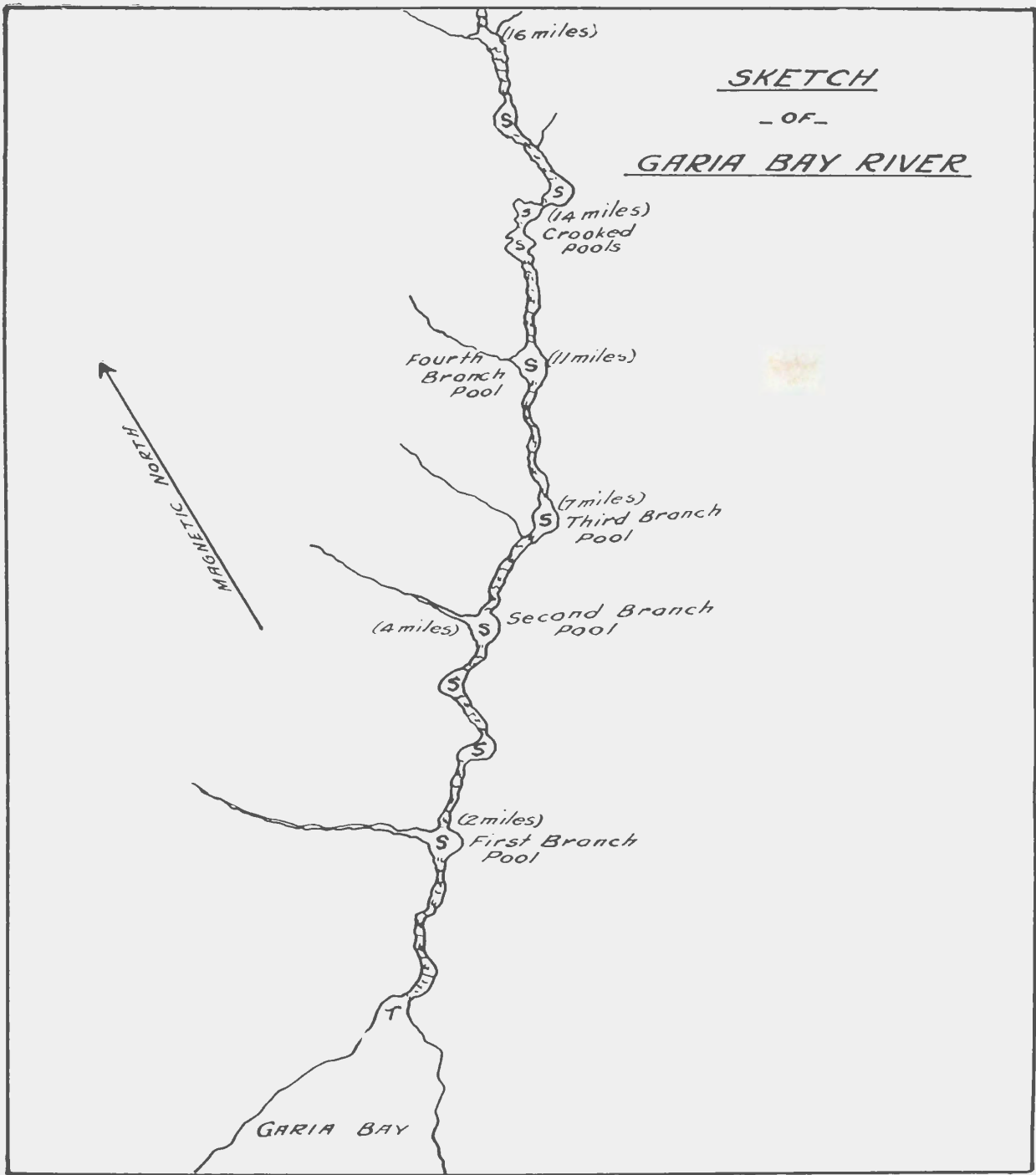
All supplies, camping outfit, canoes, etc., would have to be brought. Reliable guides can be hired at *Rose Blanche*.

Season—

June, July and August are all good months.

General Remarks—

A large river with excellent fishing pools. Camping sites are numerous and there is also good sea trout fishing. Salmon ranging in weight from 5 to 30 lbs. have been caught.



GARIA BAY RIVER

OTHER RIVERS AND BROOKS—SOUTH COAST

THE following rivers and brooks are not treated of in detail, and in most cases are not under warden's supervision, but they offer additional opportunities for sea trout and salmon fishing, and are all on the South Coast.

STONY RIVER

About 2 miles from Trepassey, Trepassey Bay.
Offers good sea-trout fishing. Can readily be reached from Biscay Bay or Trepassey.

PETER'S RIVER

In Holyrood Bay, St. Mary's Bay.
Good for small salmon and sea trout.

CROSSING PLACE RIVER

In Holyrood Pond, St. Mary's Bay.
A fine river for small salmon.

MALL BAY BROOK

On the west side near the bottom of St. Mary's Bay, is easily reached from St. Mary's Harbour.
Salmon and sea trout are abundant here in July and August.

HARICOT BROOK

At the bottom of Haricot Bay, St. Mary's Bay.
A good sea-trout brook with many fine pools.

ROCKY RIVER

Near Colinet at the bottom of St. Mary's Bay.
A high falls near the mouth of the river prevents the fish from going up. Good fishing can be had at the pool below the falls and mouth for sea trout and salmon.

LITTLE BARACHOIS RIVER

Just outside of Little Salmonier River, St. Mary's Bay.
A fine large river, with numerous ponds and feeders, which carries a fine run of sea trout and salmon in June and July.

RED HEAD RIVER

On the west side of St. Mary's Bay.
Offers good fishing for sea trout and salmon in July.
Rather difficult to fish as banks are heavily wooded.

BECKFORD RIVER

On the west side of St. Mary's Bay.

Splendid for sea trout. The settlement of Beckford is at the river's mouth.

BRANCH RIVER

On the west side of St. Mary's Bay.

A fine large river that flows through flat lying country. Good fishing pools, over 8 miles of the river, where good sea-trout and salmon fishing can be obtained.

SHIP'S COVE BROOK

On the east side of Placentia Bay.

Good for sea trout in any but a very dry season.

GREAT BARACHOIS BROOK

12 miles from Placentia on the east side of Placentia Bay.

A fine brook, with pools as far as the pond, six miles from the mouth, which offers excellent salmon and sea trout fishing.

LITTLE BARACHOIS BROOK

About 8 miles from Placentia on the east side of Placentia Bay. A fine brook for sea trout.

GLENDON'S COVE BROOK

In South East Arm, Placentia Bay.

A nice brook for sea trout in any but a very dry season.

SHIP HARBOUR RIVER

About 5 miles northeast of Argentia, at the bottom of Placentia Bay.

A nice river with some fine runs and pools, those at the mouth and falls, about 2 miles inland, being noted for their fishing in July. Salmon run from 4 to 10 lbs. in weight.

BLACK RIVER

In the northeast bottom of Placentia Bay.

Good fishing for salmon and sea trout from the mouth to the falls, which is only a short distance. No fishing above the falls as the fish cannot get over them.

PARADISE BROOK

At the bottom of Paradise Sound, on the west side of Placentia Bay.

A good brook for salmon and sea trout.

NON-SUCH RIVERS

At the bottom of Non-Such Bay, on the west side of Placentia Bay. The North West River has a high falls close to mouth where the fish cannot go. The North East offers good fishing for medium-sized salmon and sea trout.

MORTIER BAY RIVERS

In Mortier Bay, on the west side of Placentia Bay. The North West River is a good salmon river and contains many small pools. The other rivers offer good sea-trout fishing. The main road crosses most of these rivers.

BOAT HARBOUR BROOKS

At the bottom of Boat Harbour, on the west side of Placentia Bay. The North West Brook has a high fall at its mouth over which the fish cannot go. Good sea-trout fishing can be had at the pools below the falls. North East Brook is small but offers good sea trout fishing.

RUSHOON RIVER

At Rushoon, on the west side of Placentia Bay. A fine river for salmon and trout with many small but fine pools, easily traversed and fished as banks are not wooded or bushed. The settlement is at the river's mouth.

RED HARBOUR BROOK

At the bottom of Red Harbour, west side of Placentia Bay. A good brook for sea trout and small salmon.

LITTLE LAWN RIVER

In Little Lawn Harbour, at the entrance to Placentia Bay on the west. A fair-sized river with a fine run of salmon and sea trout.

LAWN RIVER

At Great Lawn, at the entrance to Placentia Bay on the west. A fine river with many good pools. Passes through the settlement of Lawn. Has a fine run of salmon and sea trout.

LITTLE SALMONIER RIVER, LA MALINE

In La Maline Bay, at the entrance to Placentia Bay, west side. The settlement at the river's mouth. Contains good pools with nice run of salmon and sea trout.

PIERCEY BROOK

At Lories, 2 miles west of La Maline.
Good for sea trout.

FORTUNE RIVER

At the entrance to Fortune Bay, on the east side.
A nice river for salmon and sea trout.
The settlement of Fortune is at the mouth of the river.

GRAND BANK BROOK

At Grand Bank, on the east side of Fortune Bay.
This brook offers good sea trout fishing.
The settlement of Grand Bank is at its mouth.

TERRENCEVILLE AND GRAND LE PEIRE RIVERS

In the bottom of Fortune Bay.
Both rivers offer fishing for sea trout with occasionally a few salmon

LITTLE HARBOUR BROOK

Near the bottom of Fortune Bay, on the east side.
Good for sea trout.

ENGLISH HARBOUR RIVER

Near the bottom of Fortune Bay, on the west side.
Good for grilse and sea trout.

ST. KEEL'S BROOKS

In Cinque Island Bay, Fortune Bay.
Three brooks, all of which offer good salmon and sea-trout fishing.

LITTLE RIVER

On the east side of Bay d'Espoir, near the bottom of the Bay.
A good river with some fine pools as far as the main falls, about 2 miles up. Dashwood, Tidal, and Falls Pools are noted. Falls Pool contains some fine salmon, with good sea trout in Tidal Pool.

FACHEAU BAY RIVER

At the bottom of Facheau Bay, on the South Coast.
A splendid river with an abundance of large sea trout, 8 and 10 lbs., with fine pools as far as the falls 4 miles from the sea.

DRAGON BAY BROOK

At the entrance to Facheau Bay, on the west side.
Good for sea trout in July with some excellent pools, and an easy river to travel.

RIVERS, HARE BAY

In Hare Bay, on the South Coast.

North West River, in North West Arm, an excellent river for salmon of large size up to 40 lbs. Good pools from mouth to falls, a distance of 4 miles.

Also offers good sea-trout fishing. An early river best in late June and July.

South East Arm, 2 brooks here that offer good sea-trout fishing.

RENCONTRE BROOKS

Two brooks here, one at the bottom of Little Bay, and the other in the bottom of Rencontre Bay.

Both are good for sea trout.

CHALEUR BAY RIVER

In the bottom of Chaleur Bay.

An excellent brook for sea trout.

AVIRON BAY

At the bottom of Aviron Bay.

Good for sea trout.

LA HUME RIVER

At the bottom of La Hume Bay.

Good for grilse and sea trout.

OLD MAN'S BAY BROOKS

Flowing into Old Man's Bay.

Several brooks here that offer good sea-trout fishing.

FLAT AND CUTS BROOKS

Between Grandy's Brook and Connoire Bay.

Good brooks for sea trout.

CONNOIRE BAY RIVERS

In Connoire Bay on the South Coast.

Two large rivers, the North West being the best.

Fish of large size frequent this river.

KNIFE BROOK

At the bottom of Knife Bay.

A good brook for sea trout.

“SALMON FISHING WITH BAIT”

“Truth is Stranger than Fiction”

THE Garnish River is noted, among the Newfoundland Rivers, for the readiness with which salmon take the baited hook, in preference (one might say) to the fly, and the following authentic incident, as related by Mr. Thomas Winter, of St. John's, an enthusiastic and excellent angler and sportsman, will, I feel sure, be of interest to other anglers.

“In 1903 I was invited by the following American sportsmen, Mr. C. J. Reynolds, Dr. Bagg and Professors Dimock and Southworth, to join their party for the Garnish River. These gentlemen had visited this river the previous year, with fair success, but had confined themselves to bait fishing almost exclusively.

“I had, at that time, fished many of our best rivers without having caught, or heard of anyone else having caught, a salmon with bait. I decided therefore to accept the invitation, and get what was to me a new experience in bait fishing for salmon. After having caught a couple of fish, with worms as bait, I abandoned the bait fishing and went back to the fly with fair success.

“Mr. Reynolds and myself started out early one morning to fish the Big Pool. He decided to try the foot of the pool, while I went to the top. I fished for some time without any luck and decided to go down and see what luck he was having. I had not gone far when I saw him coming towards me and when we came within hearing distance he shouted, ‘Look out! A salmon has gone up the pool with my gear.’ Remembering that he had been fishing with bait, I looked at once to try and locate his float and after a while I saw it (a big bottle cork) moving steadily up the pool. I waited until it was opposite me, then cast my line a few feet above it, let it sink a little, then drew it towards me. My first cast was successful, for my line tightened near the float, and I at once felt the fish, which immediately jumped, but now ‘under my care.’ Mr. Reynolds was watching, and saw that I was successful in hooking the salmon again, and I called out to him, ‘Whose fish is this to be?’ although my concern was centered more on landing the fish than on the ownership. After careful handling I succeeded in exhausting the fish and brought it in, when Mr. Reynolds, who by this time had come up to me, assisted in landing the salmon, which weighed 9 lbs.

“While he was claiming his gear he suddenly said to me, ‘Do you see where your hook is?’ I supposed I had got hold of the line or cast, but found that my hook had actually fastened in the cork float about half an inch from the end, and quite clear of either the line or cast. A precarious hold at the best, but one that, with careful handling, had held, and enabled me to secure the prize.

“Mr. Reynolds' last visit to Newfoundland was in 1915. In May, 1918, he wrote me expressing his desire and intention of coming again, but his death came a few months later. In his last letter to me he finished up by saying. ‘Do you remember the time on the Garnish when you landed my fish, with your fly caught in the cork float? That is a good fish story! Truth is stranger than fiction’—.”



A TWENTY-EIGHT POUND SALMON

“CATCHING A SALMON”

The following story of catching a salmon was told round the club fire by one of the party.

“Harry was whipping the pool devotedly, following the directions given by John, the guide. Harry felt sure there were salmon at the foot of every ripple we had seen, but John knew better (and remember, good though a river may be, no stranger can come in and pick up salmon without a guide), and in his quiet persuasive way, pointed out to Harry a likely spot right on the edge of a curling current, at the top, but a little to one side, of the falls.

“Out flew the long silk line, the fly, a No. 8 Jock Scott, struck as I watched it, then a sudden quick movement and swirl on the water, a swift back pulling message on the silk line to that tiny hook, and it was fast in the great jaw and the fight was ON—up stream went the salmon with the speed of an express train—and lucky too, as if it had gone down and over the falls the fight would likely have been OFF. Harry, lacking a canoe, gave line from the rock on which he stood. Up leaped the salmon again and again. For a period of many minutes the fish struggled up that swift water, with rod and line straining hard. Then, he seemed to make up his mind to return to the sea from which he came, for down he sped with a mass of loose line—over the falls through the leaping water below and into the next pool. All this time Harry had been doing acrobatic feats over the rocks, reeling in for dear life. How he ever made that jump from the top of the falls to the rocks below is beyond me. One leap and down he was, reeling in and then letting out far more rapidly, straining harder than rod and line were ever made to stand. However, both fish and man were below the falls and the fight was still on.

“Now the salmon, intent on getting free from the only thing that had ever held it, leaped, rushed, and then sounded in the deep water of the pool. Here he commenced a series of jerks, straining until the line sung like a strand of steel wire. At times Harry and the reel gained, at times it lost, but the whole 75 yards of silk line was out and the linen backing line was showing.

“The fish fought on like this for a full thirty minutes, until I was beginning to wonder if its great powers of endurance would ever be exhausted, when all of a sudden up he came and lost about twenty yards for that one glimpse at daylight. Down he went again and once more sulked in the bottom of the pool. Harry tried to lift it, but the fish threatened to go further down the river out of the pool. Gradually the fish weakened and all the time Harry was gaining on him, as he was brought up and in, by the strain of rod and line, only to fight back again to the bottom. The last couple of times he showed white, and then quietly lay on the water, belly up, and Harry grabbed the gaff, waded out as far as he dared and with one sure sweep brought in that 22-pounder, to gasp on the rocks at our feet. Harry, exhausted, dropped down beside the fish with a grin that spelled both pride and victory.”

“WHEN THE MOON ROSE”

THE sun was setting, and its warm declining rays were calling every insect and animal out to bask and enjoy to the full the beauty and warmth of the late evening. Little streaks of gold were wandering through the greenery of the trees, dancing between the branches and lighting up the deeper recesses of the forest with thousands of golden sparks, tripping from branch to branch, until they disappeared and were lost in the shadows of the deeper woods.

The smooth surface of the lake was broken only by the wash of a muskrat heading for the further shore to join his waiting family circle.

Slowly the dying rays of the setting sun grew shorter and ever shorter until the light was gone, and silence settled down on the calm peacefulness of a most perfect day.

The silence, every now and again, was broken by a breaching trout, and I waited in contemplative mood for the moon to rise to give sufficient light to enable me to indulge in my favourite sport of moonlight fly fishing.

Down the Eastern sky the heralds of the coming of the moon were streaking across the outer darkness, and tingling with magic silver lakelet, tundra, and wandering brook. The dark wooded slopes on the hillsides and the deep fringes of spruce along the lake shores and river banks stood like motionless sentinels guarding the glory of a perfect Northern night.

I sat at the runout of the brook, and, as I watched, the moon slowly rose above the hilltops and shone in a broad path of light across the river. As I gazed across this perfect pathway of light I saw the “Feeding rise” and I could hear the almost inaudible gurgle as the trout rose and took the fly. Slowly and gently I took a few casts into the blacker waters beyond, and then allowed the current to carry my flies into the moonlight pathway, where time after time I struck and hooked a beauty.

The sport was continuous as I struck trout after trout, and gently manipulated them out of the moonlight waters to the darker waters beyond, where I played them to my heart’s content and landed and “creeled” them.

I have fished in many rivers for salmon and sea trout; whipped the waters of lakes in beautiful settings for Rainbow and Ouananiche; and “gumped” trout in Border Burns, but never shall I forget that night in the moonlight when I landed twenty speckled brook beauties, weighing from three-quarters to one and a half pounds, at the runout of that silver streak on the Avalon Peninsula “when the moon rose.”

The light gone, I slowly wended my way through the darkness back to the fishing shack, and there in the smoke of the camp-fire’s glow I told of my catch. And all through the night I dreamed that Paradise was filled not with angelic women, but with perfect trout streams, and the “feeding rise” was always on; and the moon never set.

APPENDICES

EXTRACT FROM GAME LAWS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

“**TROUT AND SALMON. CLOSE SEASON, September 15th, to January 15th, following. Non-residents' License Fees \$10.00 and 50c to Issuer for the season—Short term licenses for one to four days, \$2.00 per day and 10c to Issuer. Conditions are that Licensees conform to Law, and do all in their power to prevent infractions of Rules and Regulations referring to fish in Inland Waters and promote the protection of Inland Fisheries. Unlawful to take Salmon, Trout or other Inland Water Fish (except Eels) by means other than Rod, Hook and Line, and it is illegal to use any other appliance for that purpose, within fifty fathoms from the mouth of any River, Stream, Pond, Lake or Estuary debouching into the sea, or inside caution notices where such are placed by the Board. Spearing, Hooking, Sweeping, Jigging or Raking, and Hauling with any net or seine are prohibited in Inland Waters, as is also the use of Lime, Explosives or other Deleterious Compounds for killing or catching Fish of any description in Inland or Coastal Waters. A proper passway or fish ladder, subject to approval of Board, must be provided in every Mill-Dam, Rack or Frame-Work, erected or built across any water where Salmon and Trout have been known to enter; ladder to be not less than four feet in width, capable of allowing Salmon or Trout of any size to enter above. Logs and Timber placed so as to impede passage of Salmon or Trout must be instantly removed and no Saw-Dust or Mill-Rubbish of any kind shall be cast into Inland Waters. Purchase, sale, or possession of Salmon or Trout, taken contrary to Law, is illegal.”**

Subject to changes, by Regulations approved by His Excellency the Governor In Council, upon recommendation of the Game & Inland Fisheries Board, after publication in the Newfoundland Gazette.

Note—Licenses can be obtained from Magistrate or Customs officer in most of the outlying settlements and can be obtained all days of the week.

NAMES OF LOCALITIES WHERE THERE ARE HOTELS OR BOARDING-HOUSES

HOTELS

St. John's	— Newfoundland, Cochrane, Crosbie, Balsam.
Grand Falls	— Cabot House, Erin House.
Corner Brook	— Glynmill Inn.
Curling	— Davis Hotel and Parsons Hotel.
Placentia	— Fulfort's, Ltd. and Phippard's Hotel.
Botwood	— Argyle Hotel.
Spruce Brook	— Log Cabin Hotel.
Tompkins	— Afton Farm House.
Doyles	— Doyle's Hotel.
South Branch	— Tompkins' Bungalow.

BOARDING-HOUSES

Port aux Basques	Northern Bight
St. Andrews	Arnold's Cove
Crabb's	Argentia
Robinson's	Heart's Content
St. George's	Heart's Delight
Stephenville Crossing	Tors Cove
Port au Port	Bay Bulls
Humbermouth	Petty Harbour
Lewisport	Carbonear
Gambo	Harbour Grace
Glovertown	Brigus
Port Blandford	Avondale
Bonavista	Woodfords
Port Rexton	Holyrood
Trinity	Kelligrews
Princeton	Manuels
Clarenville	Topsail



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THE GLYNMILL INN—CORNER BROOK

RIVER WARDENS 1928

<i>Name of River</i>	<i>Name of Warden</i>	<i>Address</i>
Grand Bay River	James Savoury	Channel
Little River (Lower)	Joseph McDonald	St. Andrews
Little River (Upper)	Chas. Green	Tompkins
Little River (Upper)	John J. McIsaac	St. Andrews
Codroy River	Sandy Cormier	Codroy
South Branch, Codroy River	Narcisse Ancoin	South Branch
North Branch, Codroy River	Peter J. O'Quinn	South Branch
Highlands River	Thomas B. Gillis	Loch Leven
Crabbs River	Jerry M. Pike	Crabbs
Middle Barachois Brook	Robert Shears	Middle Barachois
Robinson's River	Joseph Awley	Robinson's
Fishell's River	James McIsaac	Fishell's
Flat Bay Brook	Ernest Felix	Flat Bay
Little Barachois Brook	Commander Carter	Little Barachois Brook
South West, Bottom Brooks	Maxium Madore	Stephenville Crossing
Harry's Brook, Lower Reaches	John Carter	Stephenville Crossing
Harry's Brook, Upper Reaches	John Madore	Stephenville Crossing
Fox Island River	Hubert Parsons	Fox Island River
Serpentine River	Alexander Hines	Peteries Crossing
Lower Humber River	Philip Chevalier	Corner Brook
East River, Bonne Bay	Edward Matthews	Lomond, Bonne Bay
West Brook	Thomas Gilley	Sally's Cove, via Bonne Bay
Portland Creek	Levi Humber	Portland Creek
River of Ponds	Leonard Styles	River of Ponds
Torrent and East River	Alfred Eisan	Daniel's Harbour
Castors River	John Butt	Port Saunders
St. Genevieve River	Robert Taylor	Current Island, St. Genevieve Bay
St. Barbe River	Robert Taylor	Big Brook
Big Brook	Thomas Diamond	Goose Cove, Hare Bay
Hare Bay Rivers	Mark Fitzpatrick	Englee, Canada Bay
Canada Bay Rivers	John Wilcox	Jackson's Arm
Sop's Arm River	Kenneth Lush	
Harry's Middle & Southern Arm Brooks, Green Bay	Chas. W. Thomas	King's Point
Indian Brook	Nath'l Huxter	Springdale
West and South Brooks	Richard McLean	Springdale
Tommy's Arm River	Daniel Young	Wild Bight, Little Bay
New Bay Rivers	W. H. Baggs	Point Leamington
Northern Arm River	Edmond Evans	Northern Arm
Peter's Arm Brook	Michael Butler	Botwood
Exploits River (Lower)	John Hodder	Bishop Falls
Exploits River (Upper)	Garfield Golding	Grand Falls
Lewisport Bay Rivers	Job Elliott	Loon Bay
Dog Bay River	Robert Hodder	Horwood
Gander River (Lower)	Thomas Francis	Gander Bay
Gander River (Upper)	John Joe	Glenwood
Ragged Harbour River	Hugh Bert	Musgrave Harbour
Indian Bay River	Samuel Straton	Valleyfield
Traverse and Middle Brooks	Abraham Pichard	Middle Brook
Gambo River	Peter Sullivan	Gambo
Terra Nova River	William Ralph	Troytown
North West, South West Brooks, Salmon River	John Holloway	Port Blandford

RIVER WARDENS 1928

<i>Name of River</i>	<i>Name of Warden</i>	<i>Address</i>
North West, South West Brooks & Salmon River, Trinity Bay	Martin Toulman	Trinity East
Trouty Brook	George Lovender	Trouty
Biscay Bay River	Thomas Ryan	Biscay Bay
Biscay Bay River	George White	Biscay Bay
North East River, Trepassey	Patrick Kennedy	Trepassey
North West River, Trepassey	Thomas H. Pennell	Trepassey
Salmonier River (Lower)	William Hurley	Salmonier
Salmonier River (Upper)	Cyril Shea	Peak House, Salmonier
Colinet River, Rocky River and North Harbour River	Bernard Davis	Colinet
Little Salmonier River	Joseph Norris	Salmonier
North East River, Placentia	James Fitzpatrick	North East, Placentia
South East River (Lower)	James O'Brien	South East, Placentia
South East River (Upper)	George Kelley	South East, Placentia
Come-By-Chance River	Thomas J. Best	Come-by-Chance
North Harbour River	Manuel Eddy	North Harbour, Placentia Bay
Black River and Piper's Hole River	A. W. Beek	Sound Island
Sandy Harbour River	Thos. B. Williams	Woody Island, Placentia Bay
Cape Rodger and Non-Such Rivers	Fergus Brown	St. Joseph's, Placentia Bay
Mortier Bay Rivers	John Mitchell	Marystown
Salmonier River, Burin	William Allan	Port au Port, Burin
Little St. Lawrence River	Alphonsus Turpin	St. Lawrence
Garnish River	Chas. M. Grandy	Garnish
Long Harbour River	Elias Banfield	Long Harbour, Fortune Bay
Bay du Nord River	John Hillard	Bay du Nord, Fortune Bay
Conne River	Arthur Wilcott	St. Albans
Grey River	Benjamin Rose	Grey River
White Bear River	John R. Crew	Deer Island, Burgeo
Grandy's Brook	Harry Matthews	Burgeo
Cinq Cerf Brook	Samuel R. Taylor	Grand Bruit
Garia Bay River and Farmers Brook	William Bond	La Poile
La Poile River	George Anderson	La Poile
Burnt Island Brook	Frank Shelly	Burnt Islands
Isle aux Mont Brook	Thomas Fampton	Isle of Morts
<i>West Coast</i>	<i>Supervisors</i>	
Bay of Islands to Port aux Basques	Joe Pennell	Curling
Bay of Islands to Strait of Belle Isle	Wm. Meservey	Curling
<i>East Coast</i>	Ronald Tilley	Clarenville, Bonavista Bay
<i>South Coast</i>		
St. Mary's and Placentia Bays	R. D. Keefe	Placentia
Fortune Bay to Port aux Basques	Wilson Bennett	Channel

LIST OF GUIDES

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
ALEXANDER, JAS.	St. George's, Bay St. George
ALLAN, JOSIAH	Woody Island, Placentia Bay
ALLEN, WILLIAM	Petries, Bay of Islands
ANCOIN, WILLIE	Tompkins, West Coast
BANNISTER, JACK	Port Rexton, Trinity Bay
BARR, EDWARD	Middle Brook, Gambo
BARRY, FRANCIS	Fishell's, West Coast
BARRY, JAMES	Fishell's, West Coast
BARRINGTON, DUNCAN	Sound Island, Placentia Bay
BEATON, GEORGE	Botwood, Exploits Bay
BECK, OTTO	Sound Island, Placentia Bay
BECK, COLIN	Sound Island, Placentia Bay
BECK, FLETCHER	Sound Island, Placentia Bay
BENNETT, SANDY	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
BENNETT, ARTHUR	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
BENOIT, LOUIS	Stephenville Crossing
BENOIT, JOSEPH	Grand River (Codroy)
BENOIT, ALBERT	Stephenville Crossing
BENOIT, OLIVER	Stephenville Crossing
BENOIT, MITCHELL	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
BENOIT, PAUL	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
BENOIT, MIKE	Bank Head, Bay St. George
BENOIT, JOSEPH	Little River (Codroy)
BENOIT, FRANCIS	Burgeo, South Coast
BLANCHARD, CHARLES	Little River (Codroy)
BRAKE, GEORGE	Trout River, West Coast
BRAKE, ROB	Trout River, West Coast
BRAKE, TOM	Trout River, West Coast
BRAKE, WILLIAM	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
BRAKE, HAROLD	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
BRAKE, E. P.	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
BRAKE, W. P.	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
BRAKE, PATRICK	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
BROWN, FRED	Robinson's, West Coast
BROWN, JOHN	Robinson's, West Coast
BROOKINGS, EDWARD	Alexander Bay, Bonavista Bay
BURTON, DANIEL	Glovertown, Bonavista Bay
BURT, HUGH	Musgrave Harbour, East Coast
BUTT, WM. J.	Petries, Bay of Islands
CAINES, JOHN	Port Saunders, West Coast
CAINES, HIBBARD, JR.	Portland Creek, West Coast
CALLAHAN, DENIS	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
CALLAHAN, JEFFREY	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
CHAISSON, MOSES	Tompkins, West Coast
CHAFFEY, J.	Crabbs, West Coast
CLOTHIER, L.	Burgeo, South Coast
COLLIER, ABRAHAM	Conne River, Bay d'Espoir
COLLIER, S. D.	Conne River, Bay d'Espoir
COMPAGNON, JOHN	John's Beach, Bay of Islands
COOK, R.	Robinson's, West Coast
CORMIER, WILLIAM	Bank Head, Bay St. George
CORMIER, JOHN	South Branch, West Coast
CRAWLEY, JAMES	Holyrood, Conception Bay
CROCKER, JOHN	Sound Island, Placentia Bay
CURRAN, EDWARD	Stephenville Crossing

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
DAY, STEPHEN	Port Rexton, Trinity Bay
DENNIS, ISAAC	John's Beach, Bay of Islands
DIDHAM, WM.	Colinet, Trepassey Bay
DUPHNEY, JOHN	Sandy Point, Bay St. George
FLYNN, WALTER	Dunville, Placentia Bay
FLYNN, MICHAEL	Dunville, Placentia Bay
FRANCIS, L. A.	Gander Bay, Notre Dame Bay
FRANCIS, RALPH	Gander Bay, Notre Dame Bay
FRANCIS, F. S.	Gander Bay, Notre Dame Bay
FULFORT, EDWARD	South East, Placentia
GALE, CHARLES	Robinson's, West Coast
GALE, BOB	Robinson's, West Coast
GILLAM, SOLOMON	Robinson's, West Coast
GILLAM, W. H.	Robinson's, West Coast
GILLAM, CHARLES	Robinson's, West Coast
GILLAM, WARREN	Robinson's, West Coast
GILLARD, GEORGE	Springdale, Hall's Bay
GILLARD, JOSHUA	Springdale, Hall's Bay
GILBERT, JOHN	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
GILLETT, JOHN	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
GILLINGHAM, JOHN W.	Gander Bay, Notre Dame Bay
GILLINGHAM, MAURICE	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
GILLIS, DAN	Crabbs Station, West Coast
HALBOT, EDWARD	Sandy Point, Bay St. George
HENCOCK, A.	Botwood, Exploits Bay
HENDERSON, GEORGE	Burgeo, South Coast
HILLIER, THOMAS J.	Bay du Nord, Fortune Bay
HOUSE, JOHN	Port Saunders, West Coast
HOUSE, ISAAC	Port Saunders, West Coast
HULAN, E.	Cartyville, West Coast
HULAN, SOLOMON	Robinson's, West Coast
HULAN, JOE	Crabbs Head, West Coast
HUNT, JOHN	Dunville, Placentia Bay
HURLEY, JOHN	Salmonier, St. Mary's Bay
HYNES, L.	Norris Arm, Exploits Bay
HYNES, E.	Norris Arm, Exploits Bay
HYNES, WALTER	Fox Island River, Port au Port Bay
HYNES, JOSEPH	Fox Island River, Port au Port Bay
IVANY, JOHN	Port Rexton, Trinity Bay
JAMES, GEORGE	Trepassey, Trepassey Bay
JOE, JACK	Barachois, St. George's Bay
JOHN, WM.	Glenwood, Gander Lake
JOHN, JAMES	Glenwood, Gander Lake
JOHN, STEPHEN	Conne River, Bay d'Espoir
KELLY, GARRETT	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
KELLY, JAMES	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
KELLY, AMBROSE	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
KELLY, THOMAS, JR.	South East, Placentia
KELLY, THOMAS, SR.	South East, Placentia
KELLY, P.	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
KELLY, ALPHONSUS	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
KING, FRANCIS	Bank Head, Bay St. George
KING, JAMES	Bank Head, Bay St. George

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
KNIGHT, WM.	Curling, Bay of Islands
LANE, ESAN	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
LANE, ROY	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
LANE, JIM	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
LANE, ADAM	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
LEGGE, CHARLES	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
LEGGE, THOMAS	Robinson's, West Coast
LE MOINE, WILLIAM	Curling, Bay of Islands
LENDEE, THOMAS	Little River, West Coast
LOCKYER, JOHN	Woody Island, Placentia Bay
LOCKYER, HEBER	Woody Island, Placentia Bay
LUCUS, JOHN	St. George's, Bay St. George
LUCUS, HENRY	Stephenville Crossing, Bay St. George
MACPHERSON, JOHN	Robinson's Head, West Coast
MARSHALL, EDWARD	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
MCCARTHUR, ANGUS	South Branch, West Coast
MCCARTHY, WM.	Humbermouth, Bay of Islands
MCCARTHY, AMBROSE	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
MCCARTHY, WILLIAM	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
MCCARTHY, MACK	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
MCDONALD, WM.	Bank Head, Bay St. George
MCDONALD, JOHN	Bank Head, Bay St. George
MCDONALD, LOUIS	Bank Head, Bay St. George
MCDONALD, ALLEN	Little River, West Coast
MCDONALD, NEIL	Little River, West Coast
MCDONALD, DAVID	Mount Moriah, Bay of Islands
MCISAAC, ALLAN	Crabbs Station, West Coast
MCISAAC, S. D.	South Branch, West Coast
MCISAAC, JOHN A.	South Branch, West Coast
MCISAAC, ARCHIE A.	South Branch, West Coast
MCISAAC, THOMAS P.	South Branch, West Coast
MCISAAC, FRANK	Doyles, West Coast
MCISAAC, JOHN JAS.	Doyles Station, West Coast
MITCHELL, MATTHEW	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
MOLLOY, JAMES	Trepassey, Trepassey Bay
MONROE, JOHN	Glenwood, Gander Lake
MURLEY, LEVI	Petries, Bay of Islands
NICHOLLS, ROY	Deer Lake, West Coast
NICHOLLS, WILLIAM	Deer Lake, West Coast
OLIVER, JOHN	St. George's, Bay St. George
PARSONS, HENRY	Indian Bay, Bonavista Bay
PARSONS, THOMAS	Indian Bay, Bonavista Bay
PARSONS, LEWELLYN	Indian Bay, Bonavista Bay
PENNELL, JOHN	Curling, Bay of Islands
PENNELL, W. H.	Trepassey, Trepassey Bay
PENNELL, GORDON	Curling, Bay of Islands
PENNY, FRANK	Burin, Placentia Bay
PETERS, CHAS.	Springdale, Hall's Bay
PHIPPARD, CHAS.	South East, Placentia
PHIPPARD, JOHN	South East, Placentia
PHIPPARD, RICHARD	South East, Placentia
PIKE, MOSES	Whitbourne, Conception Bay
PIKE, HARRY	Maidstone Valley, Bay St. George
POWER, J.	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
POWER, D.	St. Joseph's, St. Mary's Bay

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>
POWER, REDMAN	Corner Brook, Bay of Islands
PLOWMAN, HENRY	Port Saunders, West Coast
PRASUYON, JOHN	Bank Head, Bay St. George
PRICHETT, J.	Middle Brook, Gambo, Bonavista Bay
RALPH, RONALD	Troytown, Alexander Bay
RALPH, EZEKIEL	Troytown, Alexander Bay
RENOUF, S. J.	Robinson's, West Coast
RYAN, MICHAEL	Norris Point, Bonne Bay
SHEA, DOUGLAS	Glenwood, Gander Lake
SHEA, JAMES	Glenwood, Gander Lake
SHEARS, CHARLES	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, ALLAN	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, W. B.	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, THOMAS	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, STEPHEN	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, GEORGE	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, R. E.	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, LEWELLYN	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, BYERS	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, J. B.	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, ABS. T.	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, CHATTER	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEARS, ALEX. T.	Robinson's, West Coast
SHEPPARD, JAMES	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
SHEPPARD, JAS.	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
SHINNIX, HENRY	River of Ponds, West Coast
SHINNIX, ANDREW	River of Ponds, West Coast
SHINNIX, ESAU, JR.	River of Ponds, West Coast
SLANEY, JOHN	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
SNOOKS, DAN	Petries, Bay of Islands
STEPHENSON, JOHN	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
STEPHENS, JAS. R.	Spruce Brook, St. George's Lake
STRICKLAND, JOHN	Rose Blanche, South Coast
STRICKLAND, ANDREW	La Poile, South Coast
STRICKLAND, ALBERT	La Poile, South Coast
STRIDE, THOMAS	Glenwood, Gander Lake
STYLES, CORNELIUS	River of Ponds, West Coast
SWYERS, JAMES	Mattis Point, Bonne Bay
TAYLOR, S.	Grand Bruit, South Coast
WALSH, J.	Salmonier, St. Mary's Bay
WEBB, FRED	Flat Bay, Bay St George
WEBB, THOMAS	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
WEBB, WILLIAM	Stephenville Crossing, Bay St. George
WENTZWELL, A.	Portland Creek, West Coast
WENTZELL, CORNELIUS	Portland Creek, West Coast
WHEELER, ALBERT	Curling, Bay of Islands
WHITE, GREGORY	Tompkins, West Coast
WHITE, WILLIAM	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
WHITE, FRED	Gambo, Bonavista Bay
WHITEHORN, STEWART	Springdale, Hall's Bay
YOUNG, ALBERT	Spruce Brook, St. George's Lake
YOUNG, WILLIAM	Flat Bay, Bay St. George
YOUNG, ERNEST	Fishell's, West Coast
YOUNG, FRANK	Fishell's, West Coast
YOUNG, JOHN	Fishell's Siding, West Coast
YOUNG, JAMES	Spruce Brook, St. George's Lake



A NEWFOUNDLAND GUIDE AND A RIVER WARDEN

NOTES ON CAMPING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

General—

When going on a camping trip in any country one is always confronted with the very important question of outfit. What is necessary for one's comfort should be taken, if possible, but the many things that are entirely unnecessary should be left behind, consideration, of course, being given to the nature and conditions of the trip. For the only way to travel in comfort is to travel light; every useless article is an obstacle in the path of peace and happiness—first to be bought and paid for, then to be packed and unpacked every time a move is made, and worst of all, it has to be transported often under conditions where every ounce is a matter of serious consideration.

Now in order to decide on an outfit, it is highly important that one should know something of the country one is proposing to visit.

Newfoundland is *not* a country of fog and snow and nothing more, as many seem to think. It is a land of many and varied conditions. Its area is approximately 42,000 square miles, with a further large territory of 110,000 square miles (Newfoundland Labrador) on the Labrador Peninsula.

Topography—

In some parts it is very mountainous and rugged; in others it is flat or rolling. Travelling on foot in many parts of the country is difficult owing to the bogs and marshes, numbers of which are very soft. The open dry bogs are frequently rough and hummocky and most trying to the man who is handicapped with a heavy load. The woods are generally extremely dense and make walking through them a difficult task, unless one happens to find a good caribou path, when it is fairly easy. Trails are conspicuous by their absence and where made are rough and only barely cut out. On the mountains are many great stretches of fine open country, more or less stony, tracts of smooth-faced rock sparsely covered with scanty vegetation. All of this may sound as though I were trying to discourage the man who thinks of coming to Newfoundland. This is not at all my object. What I want to do is to show how important it is to go *light* in a country where travelling on foot is anything but easy.

A great part of the country may be reached by water, for probably no place of its size has so many rivers and lakes as the Island of Newfoundland, many of which offer good canoeing.

Camp Ground—

The selection of a camping ground is important or not according to the time of the year. In the summer, when on a fishing trip, any fairly level place will do, provided it has firewood and not too many flies. In the autumn, however, one should look for, and select, a place sheltered from the north wind. On either the north or west bank of a river there is often to be found sufficient shelter under or beside a belt of trees, but never choose the east or south side.

Weather—

The weather, which is so important a condition where camping is concerned, is during the summer fine, as a rule, and very seldom is it too hot, except perhaps occasionally during the noon hours, when the sun makes one lazy and disinclined sometimes even to fish. It always cools off later in the day and the nights are never too warm; in fact, they are always cool.

Unless one has the misfortune to strike a prolonged spell of rain, summer camping is delightful, and as autumn draws in, if the weatherman is kind, camping life in the Island is a joy. The brisk, cool days, the chilly evenings which make one appreciate to the fullest the open log fire; the nights so keen that sleeping is an actual pleasure, and one wakes to the freshness of the morning air, fit as a king and ready to do anything.

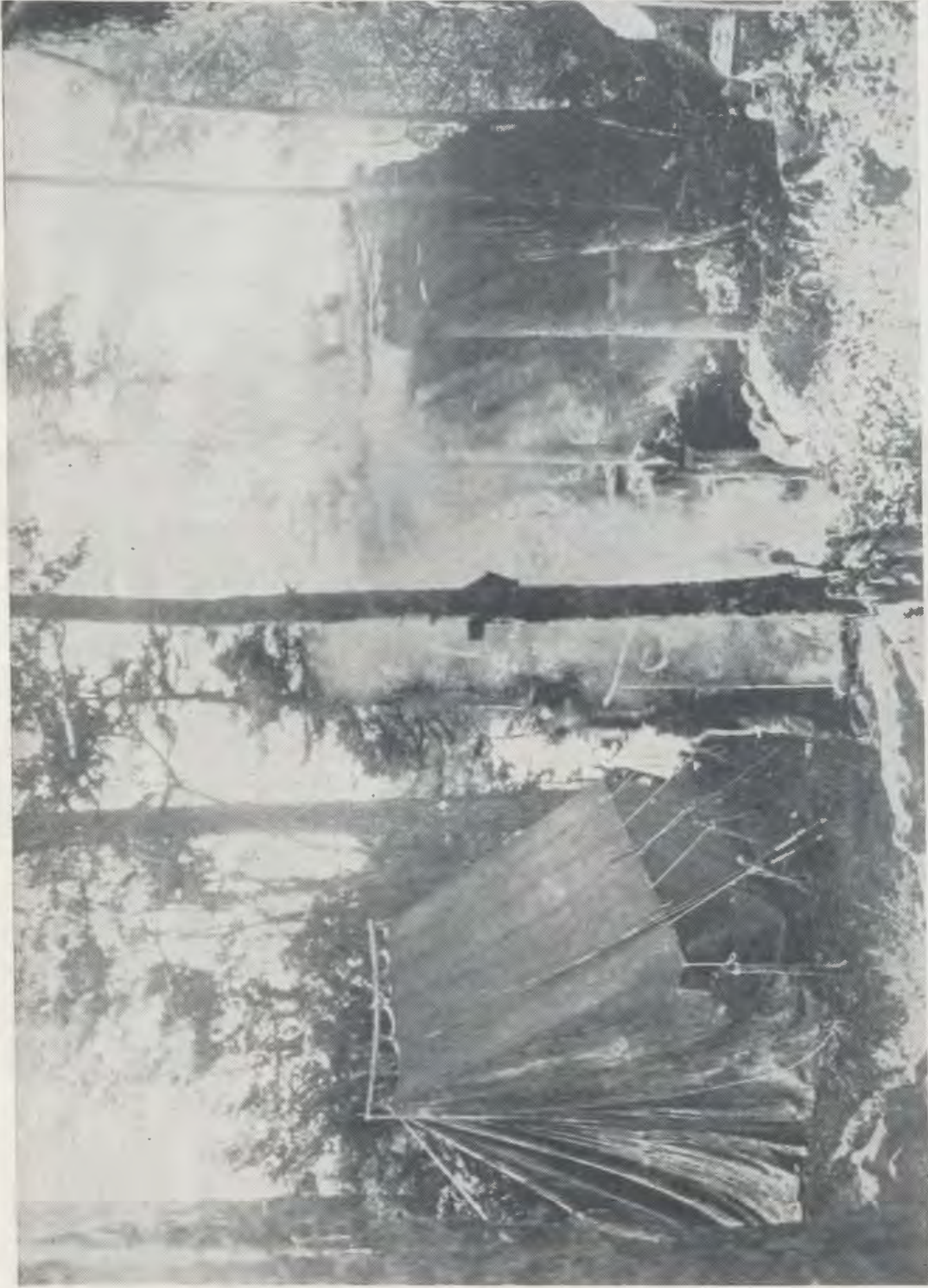
Living Conditions—

The man who would camp in Newfoundland must make up his mind to lead a thoroughly simple life; luxurious living is not for the northern wilds. In place of a "Chair" the dry side of a log is used; the "Table," unless one is camping in one place for some time, is one's lap; the "Bath" is one's nearest river or pond, and the "Bath Room" is the great outdoors. Folding beds are forgotten in the far better couch of springy fir boughs piled up a foot deep on the mossy ground.

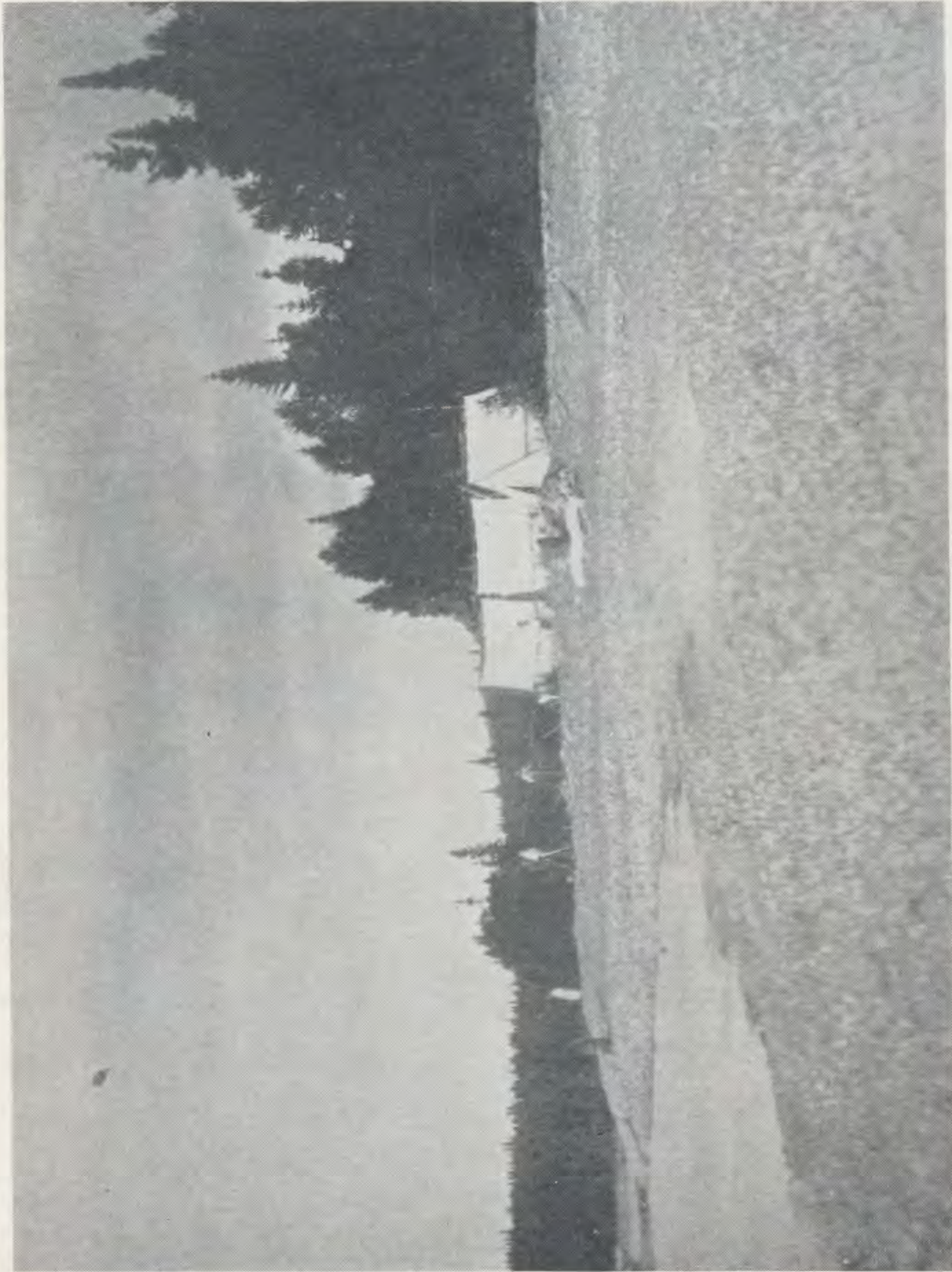
It is all very primitive, but it has a strong appeal to the man with good red blood in his veins.

Guides—

It is customary to take a guide and often a helper or cook, and I take it for granted that any advice I offer is for the man who takes a guide. A good guide makes a trip, a bad one mars it; so try to engage a man who has good references from someone you know, if possible. The same may be said of the cook or helper who has a tendency to soak everything in grease, which to some is a fault; and if this excessive grease cooking is to be discouraged, one's persuasive powers should be brought to bear early and at once.



A SPORTSMAN'S CAMP



A SURVEY CAMP—NOTE METHOD OF PITCHING TENTS

On the whole the Newfoundlander is a splendid fellow, a good woodsman and companion, hard working, honest, good natured, and always only too anxious to please.

Clothing, Underwear—

Now let us consider the outfit. Starting with clothing: strength and lightness are essential, also warmth if the trip is for the early autumn or fall. Underclothing should be of good wool and large; tight clothes are cold and uncomfortable, especially so if one has to work or go any distance in a wet condition. Several thicknesses of thin underwear are better than single heavy garments.

Footwear—

On the question of footwear I scarcely know what to advise. The Newfoundlander uses soft sealskin boots which, when good, are waterproof, but far too soft for the novice. Good, light, but stout, leather boots, one pair hobnailed for walking over rocky country or traversing the river beds, are best. I don't say waterproof boots, as I have tried many sorts, and although they sometimes resist the water when new they always leak after a little use. In other words, be prepared to get wet and do not worry. Wet feet, if socks are changed promptly on reaching camp, never hurt anyone. Heavy boots are tiresome. The writer, like many other engineers, has found what is known as the "Witch Elk" boot to be admirably suited for the country; they are light, strong and have the good feature of always remaining soft even after repeated and prolonged wettings. A pair of canvas tennis shoes are an excellent thing, when returning from the day's outing, for wear around camp.

Socks—

Woolen socks are essential, and the coarser and more open the better, as they allow for ventilation and are much warmer than those made of fine, closely knitted wool.

Outer Clothing—

In the way of outer garments any good, strong, loose-fitting, closely woven, woolen clothes will do; knickerbockers are preferable to trousers, as they allow greater freedom of the knees, especially when travelling by canoe.

Head Gear—

For the head there is nothing better than a good felt, with the brim wide enough to shade the eyes and carry the rain water clear of one's neck.

Gloves or Mitts—

Gloves may be worn but, if the weather is cold, mitts made of wool, the best kind being home made and double knitted, are more easily removed and are very much warmer.

Raincoat—

The last object of wearing apparel is the raincoat. Each man has his own ideas as to which is best. The very light kind made in the pattern of a shirt, opened only far enough down to slip over the head with ease, is recommended and is especially good for a rainy day in a canoe, also giving access to one's pockets without any tiresome unbuttoning and buttoning.

Sweater and Shirts—

To this list of clothing may be added a warm sweater, which at times is most acceptable, and woolen shirts, which it need scarcely be said are indispensable.

Bedding—

Next we come to the bedding, an important part of the outfit, as on it so much of one's comfort depends. Lightness being a great consideration, we must try to get the greatest possible warmth with the least possible weight. Blankets are heavy, and unless of extremely fine quality do not give warmth in porportion to their weight. What is known as the Eiderdown Sleeping Robe is strongly recommended. This is light and warm; in fact, it is guaranteed frostproof, covered with a waterproof covering, and is made to fasten, by clips, across the bottom and up one side to form a sleeping bag that gives one the same amount of bedding below as above, which is necessary for warmth. The writer, who has used one for the last 9 years in Newfoundland, has not, with one or two exceptions, found them too warm for the summer and has always slept comfortably in them in winter. In fact, 6 weeks were once spent camping, in a tent, on the edge of a large wind-swept lake, when 20 below zero weather prevailed day after day and comfortable nights were the order in an Eiderdown Sleeping Robe on a bed of boughs with no fire in the tent.

Duffle Bags—

A pillow may be carried, but spare clothes put in a pillow case or other holder answers the purpose admirably.

Waterproof canvas bags for all camp outfit are desirable; they stow well in a canoe and are easily handled if there is a strap on one side and at the bottom. The canvas should be mildewproof, otherwise its life will be short.

Pack Sacks—

Pack sacks, made of a tough waterproof canvas, are essential for trips where packing the outfit is the order of the day. Many different kinds are obtainable. One made with shoulder straps and tump line attached is recommended, as the weight can be transferred from the head to the shoulders, and vice versa, to give rest to tired neck or aching shoulders, leaving the arms free for action. Pockets, with flaps, on the sides of the pack (outside), while not adding much weight, give good storage space for odds and ends.

Tent—

The tent problem is the next to be considered and depends principally on where and how you expect to travel. If on foot it must of necessity be light. It need not necessarily be very small, but the material must be thin and of the best. A good, closely woven cotton or light canvas, absolutely waterproof, is far better than the so-called "silk" or any of the materials filled with paraffin or similar dressings; these add to the weight, are dangerously inflammable, and in cold weather stiffen so that they are difficult to roll. The pattern does not matter so very much, although the writer prefers the wall tent as giving more room and comfort and is one that can be quickly and easily pitched. It might be well to point out here a method of pitching tents used in this country, and perhaps elsewhere. This is by means of 4 shear poles, two on each end, tied near the top, on which a ridge or top pole is placed to which the tent is tied, the tent being supplied with short tie ropes about 18 inches apart on its ridge. This method gives greater rigidity and allows the whole tent to be quickly tightened or slackened. Side poles are also often used, fastened near the bottom of the shears, on either side, to which the side ropes are fastened, doing away with the cutting and driving of stakes.

Mosquito Nets—

A mosquito net fastened across the front or entrance, by being sewn to the roof and sides of the tent, greatly assists in keeping out flies and is recommended for camping during the summer.

Stoves—

A light portable stove adds much to one's comfort during the cold weather and is useful for drying clothes in the wet weather. Unless the trip is of such a nature as to debar one from taking a stove, one should always be taken. In connection with this be sure to see that a proper insulation ring, preferably an asbestos one, as tin tears the tent, is placed in the roof of the tent for the pipe to pass through.

Cooking Utensils—

Cooking utensils should be of either tin or aluminium; they should nest together, as compactly as possible, so as to be portable. Enamel ware is frightfully heavy and does not stand the knocking about, but cups made of aluminium get so very hot that one cannot drink out of them till the drink itself has got nearly cold; as a consequence, it is advisable to have your cups of enamel ware. Ordinary plated knives, forks, and spoons are by far the nicest; are cheap, easily cleaned, not heavy.

Food—

The question of food should be carefully considered so that no unnecessary weight shall be carried. It is hardly necessary to give a list of food, as this depends so much on size of party, length of stay, etc., and at the same time these are only notes on camping, not on how to camp. Still, while on the subject of food, it might be well to note that the Newfoundlander is very fond of his tea, and will drink it on every occasion, never missing an opportunity for "A Mug Up."

Supplies—

“Liquid Smoke” is something that might well be included in an outfit, as fish or meat can be easily smoked by an application that will help to keep it for some considerable time in the hot weather, and when lightly done is quite palatable.

The guides expect to be supplied with tobacco, and look on it as part of their hire. Also, don't forget your waterproof match box.

Canoes—

On the subject of canoes: It would be well for intending parties before leaving for Newfoundland to definitely ascertain that they can obtain canoes, if same are to be used, as canoes are not numerous and in many cases have to be brought with the party. Dories and river boats can be had practically all over the Island, and the Newfoundlander is an adept in the use of them, but many are far from being the same when placed in or asked to handle a canoe.

Flies—

The writer has left to the last, and the chapter would not be complete without some reference to, the painful subject of insect pests and flies. I wish I could honestly avoid it, but it would not be fair, and it might otherwise mar what would be a perfect trip if I failed to warn the prospective camper to the Island of Newfoundland that he will be pretty sure to encounter both black flies and mosquitoes in objectionable quantities, and the sand fly, that midget who, though very small in point of size, makes up for it by its burning annoyance. The question is, what should be done to protect one's self from these?

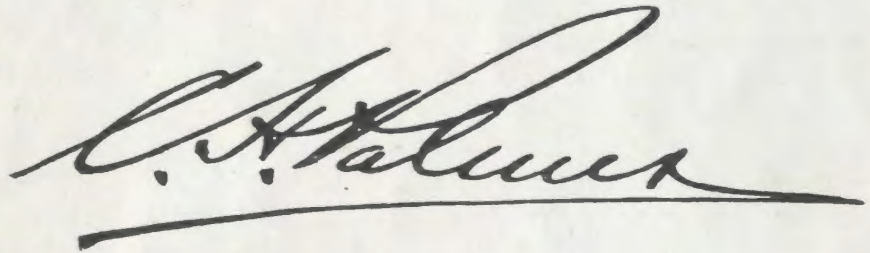
A mosquito net at night, both at the tent door and over one's bed, enables one to sleep in comfort, but during the daytime a remedy is difficult to find. A head net keeps out the flies, and keeps them in if not properly adjusted; they are hot and bothersome contrivances in many ways, and are by no means an unmixed blessing. The hands may be protected by gloves, if you do not mind wearing them, but these are only valuable if made long enough to cover the wrist, for that is where the worst bites are received. The writer believes that both head net and gloves are almost as bad as the flies, and suggests going without them and in their place carrying “a little on the hip,” the flask or bottle being full of what is usually termed “fly dope,” liberal applications of which on exposed parts will usually be sufficient to ward off the flies. In point of efficiency there is nothing like the black oil of Stockholm tar. It is disgusting stuff to use, but gives peace. Some of the prettier preparations of citronella and pennyroyal are not so objectionable, but they do not do their work as well.

Conclusions—

It might be well to mention that the brooks and valleys usually contain the least number of flies, as even on a still day there is usually a draft of wind to help drive them away. Another important and restful note, a recent preparation on the market called "San-O-Spray," is really excellent, and a liberal spraying of the tent with it, before retiring, will ensure for the user restful and peaceful slumber.

This brings us, I think, to the end of the subject. If I have forgotten to mention anything of importance the reader must forgive me. It is hoped the hints and suggestions given will prove of some value. If I seem to have dwelt too much on the less pleasant aspects of camping, it has been done to enable one to guard against discomforts, for the delights of camping in the Island will speak for themselves and demand no precautions.

In bringing this book to a close, I can but hope that the reader will take the material it contains in the spirit in which it is offered, even though its many shortcomings will have been noticed. It will, I hope, stimulate an interest in the many fine salmon rivers of Newfoundland, and be the means of bringing many sportsmen to the Island to enjoy, as I have, its splendid salmon fishing.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "C. A. Palmer". The signature is written in dark ink and is underlined with a single horizontal stroke.

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