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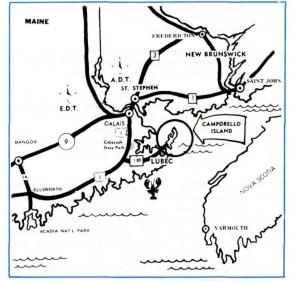
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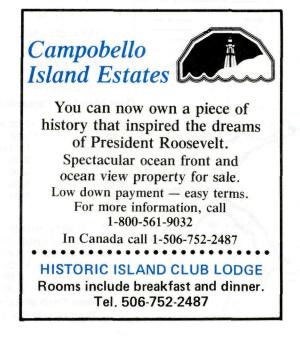
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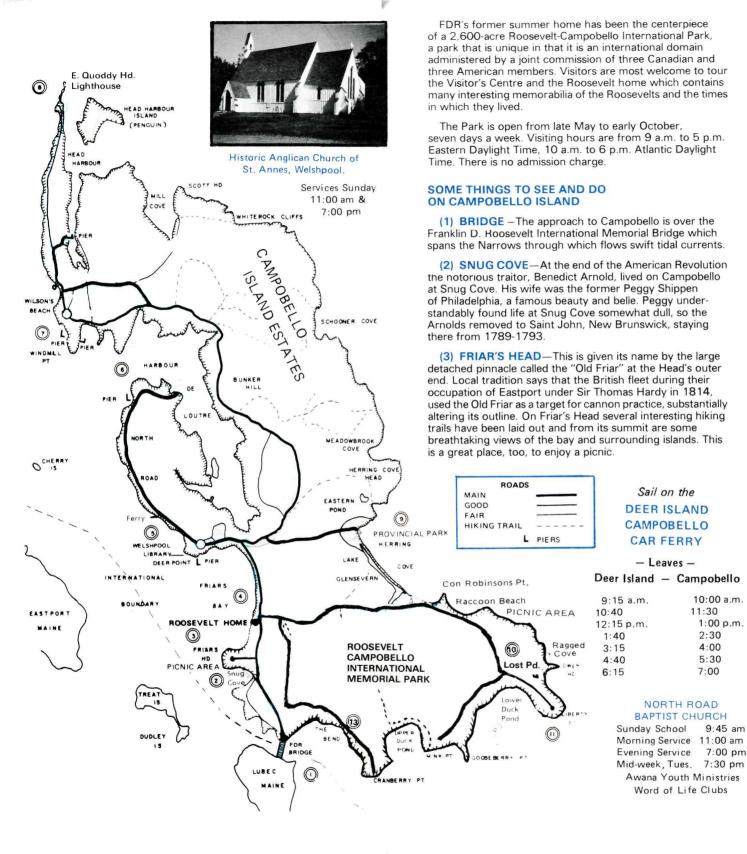
Campobello Island New Brunswick, Canada

FDR called it, "my beloved island". He wrote, "How I would love to be with you all and relive the days when I was at Campobello I hope it will not be many summers before I can be with you all again." Campobello, the island where President Roosevelt vacationed, the waters where he sailed, the woods and beaches where he tramped and relaxed.



FDR'S SUMMER "COTTAGE"





(4) FRIAR'S BAY-The Campobello Corporation built two large hotels and attracted a fine group of summer residents, many of whom built large summer places. One of these was James Roosevelt, the father of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The future President of the United States always had a great affection for Campobello and later owned his own summer place, which resulted in making Campobello known all over the United States and Canada.

> (5) WELSHPOOL-It was here that Capt. Owen made his settlement and called it New Warrington, later changed to Welshpool after his home in Wales. Welshpool is a delightful place to explore. A visit to the historic church of St. Annes, where the late President Roosevelt attended as a young man, as well as the Library and Museum, is a must.

(6) HARBOUR de LOUTRE—This name is a testimonial to the times when the French were here. It is a slight corruption of the original Harbour de L'Outre, the whole island having been called the Outer Island. Many of the old French names are still used in their original form, such as LeTete and L'Etang, others have been corrupted such as Devil's Head (D'Orville's) and Leadurny Point (Lesdernier) and still others renamed as Head Harbour (Port aux Coquilles)

(7) WILSON'S BEACH—This is the location of the first English settlement on the Island, and it was here that David Owen ran into the first successful opposition to his attempt to dispossess everyone. Robert Wilson won the court fight, making his title the oldest one in Charlotte County (1766). There's plenty of boating activity at the large pier; you can buy fresh and salted fish and the world's best sardines at a local processing plant and adjacent store and there are several more shops stocking souvenirs and supplies.

(8) EAST QUODDY LIGHT—An unusually pretty location. should be visited. On the eastern side of the point is Head Harbour, used as winter mooring ground because of its protection.

(9) HERRING COVE PROVINCIAL PARK AND

GOLF COURSE – A beautiful clean beach a mile long. and ideal for picnics, with tent and trailer camping and all facilities. The New Brunswick government also provide an outstanding 9 hole golf course. Back of the seawall is a fresh water pond named Lake Glensevern after the Owen home in Wales. Here FDR used to swim with his family and search for multi-coloured stones on the beach.

(10) LOST POND-This pond was a famous black duck place in the early days.

10:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

9:45 am

11:30

2:30

4:00

5:30

7:00

(11) SUGAR LOAVES AND BORING STONES-Off the southern end of Liberty Head there are two large rocks which from a side viewpoint, greatly resemble sugar loaves and have been so-called. The Boring Stones lie just outside the Sugar Loaves, coming out only at low tide. As the sea surges up and down, the stones are uncovered, then covered again. from which comes the name. It was necessary in the days of sail, when trying to get around Liberty Point on the first of the flood tide, to go inside the Boring Stones. It is very narrow passage, which to navigate requires a steady hand and calm nerves.

(12) LOWER DUCK POND-Another pond behind a seawall, used to be some good trout in it.

(13) SLIDING ROCK-A high, smooth ledge in the middle of the Bend. Children slide down it, with considerable wear and tear, however.