



**1 THE TOWN DOCK SHORE** A significant sedimentary deposit has built up at the mouth of the creek about 100 metres north-west of the town dock. Shallow water extends out about 50 metres from the shore.



**2 MOODIE POINT** Shallows extend in a 50 to 75 metre radius from Moodie Point (the easterly point at the entrance to the river) and continue well to the east, past Clyffe House dock. In the early 1900's, the steamer Ramona ran aground more than once on Moodie Point, to be rescued by her competitor, the Gem.



**3 RAYMOND'S BLUFF** Shows the significant shallows which extend north from Raymond's Bluff toward the easterly point on Forrest Island. Shallow water extends out about 100 meters and runs north for about three quarters of a kilometer.

**4 THE REMAINS OF AN OLD CRIB** perhaps used to anchor log booms off the Dollar Wharf in the late 1800's lie about 50 meters offshore - **NO PHOTO**



**5 GIBSON'S CREEK** Boaters should remain a good hundred meters from shore near Gibson's Creek (north of the old Muskoka Lodge). Entry to the creek is tricky, but is rewarded with a view of an 8 metre high waterfall. Recommended for small boats only.



**6 DEADMAN'S ISLAND - CAMP MINI-YO-WE** A shoal of boulders extends east from Deadman's Island for about 40 metres. Sandy shoals extend out a good distance from shore to the north of the camp. It is better to steer a course outside this channel, remaining to the north of the island.



**7 HEAD OF THE LAKE** Very significant shallows have built up over centuries where the Muskoka River enters the lake. It is important to follow the dog-leg channel marked by buoys. Remember the rule: **"Red Right Returning"** meaning keep the red buoys on your right when upbound against the current.