

theatre, concert hall, experimental studio, recital salon, fine restaurant, 900-car garage, two bookshops, a record shop and a boutique.

Place des Arts, Montreal. It has a complex of

splendid theatres, headed by the Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, the Salle Port-Royal and the Salle Maisonneuve.

Man-made Phenomena

[CASA LOMA]

Toronto's castle was built by Sir Henry Mill Pellatt — financier, royalist and ardent military man — as a fitting stop-over for visiting members of royalty. Constructed between 1911 and 1914 for \$3 million, it has secret staircases, hidden panels, underground passages, stables and a collection of old-style horse-drawn vehicles and antique cars. It is open daily.

[RESTORED AND/OR PRESERVED VILLAGES]

Upper Canada Village is an extraordinary re-creation of an early nineteenth-century environment. It is, in truth, composed of ancient buildings gathered from miles around and put in a twenty-five-hundred-acre park. Most were taken from land now submerged by the waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The forty buildings include homes, stores, a tavern, a mill, a school and a church. There are tombstones and an excellent view of passing seaway traffic. The village is open from 9:30 am to 6:30 pm until October 15. Old Fort Henry, close by in Kingston, Ontario, has a Sunset Retreat on Wednesdays and Saturdays in July and August.

The site of the Vikings' first landing is at



The Fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia was built by the French, captured by the English in 1745, returned to the French in 1748, captured by the English in 1758 and destroyed by the English in 1760. The reconstruction of the fortress and town as they appeared before the first English invasion will eventually include forty to fifty buildings, some with demonstrations of traditional activities, such as bread baking.

L'Anse-au-Meadow on the northern tip of Newfoundland. The Vikings came there long before Columbus. In 1960 scientists found the remains of eight turf houses, artifacts and evidence of iron works. The village is now being excavated, and visitors may see the work in progress. Take the

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