

GREAT HOTELS

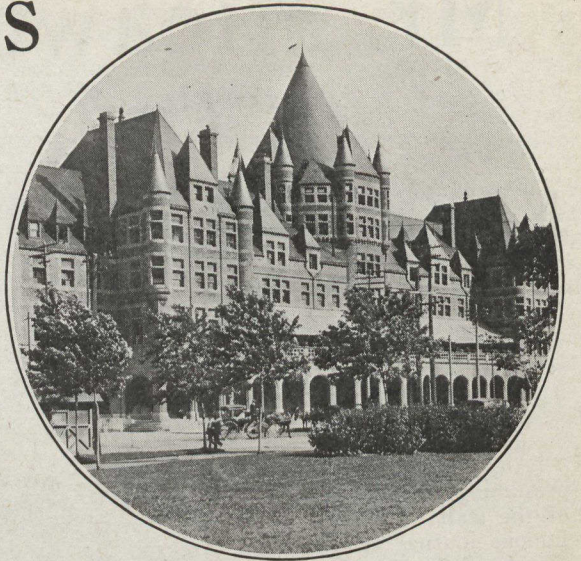
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C. P. R. Empress Hotel at Victoria, B. C.



Dining Room Vista at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.



C. P. R. Place Viger Hotel, Montreal.



Bedroom Setting in the G. T. R. Chateau Laurier.

CANADA has probably more railway hotels than any other country in the world. Each of our three transcontinental systems has its hotel department, presumably because there was a real need for large, high-class hotels to accommodate the large amount of foreign travel which Canada enjoys.

Private enterprise for many reasons is slow to put its money into hotels. When the King Edward was opened in Toronto in 1903 many said it would be a white elephant. Now it is building additional stories. Several other prospective hotel palaces in Toronto have been talked of and deferred because of alleged uncertainty over the license question. The same for other reasons is true of Montreal and of other growing centres. In Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Victoria and other places the railways who carry the travelling public have been busy erecting great hotels to house the public. Apparently they are traffic makers.



Proposed G. T. P. Fort Garry Hotel at Winnipeg.



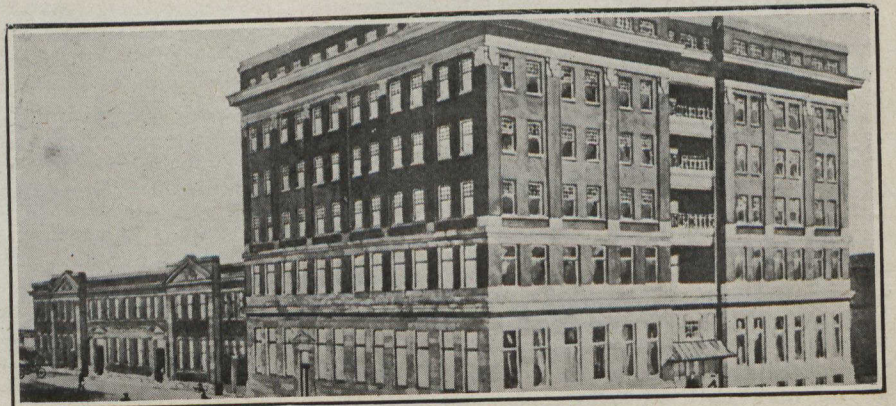
Rotunda of the C. N. R. Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur.



The Always Gay Chateau Frontenac on the Heights of Quebec.



Proposed G. T. P. Macdonald Hotel at Edmonton.



Prince Edward, New C. N. R. Hotel at Brandon.