



ENTRANCE TO POINT PLEASANT PARK, HALIFAX, N.S.

nadians are enthusiastic, and with justifiable pride, at the astonishing progress made in our limitless prairies, it is well to bear in mind our ocean doors at either end of the wide domain controlled by our people. No single gateway on the coast-line of the continent, north or south, east or west, surpasses Halifax in its manifold utilities. The advent of the giant freighter, and the equally colossal mail and passenger liner, but enhances its capability as a deep-water haven of practically unlimited extent, available at all hours, tides and seasons of the year, and it is a sure and certain refuge for the greyhounds of the Atlantic after a tussle with mountain seas in mid-winter. Its terminal approaches, docks, piers, railway and steamship wharves and warehouses; its ample quarantine and hospital accommodation; its network of cable and telegraphic control, together with its massive group of modern fortifications, indicate for Halifax a future of vast influence as an Imperial stronghold and commanding focus of commercial and political ascendancy.

In view of the establishing of a Canadian Atlantic mail service, eclipsing the record of the New York liners, and in view of the continuous railway construction throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, no time should be lost in providing at this well-known harbor the most thorough and complete equipment for deep-water traffic that modern enterprise can possibly demand. The most approved methods should, therefore, be carefully studied and adopted, and a fully detailed, wide-reaching plan promoted to organize a Halifax Harbor Trust.

The building of enlarged and improved docks and warehouses, extended railway sidings, elevators, vastly increased opportunities for the laboring man and artisan, and all the benefits and advantages consequent upon these possibilities would naturally follow, and an era of prosperity dawn upon Halifax and its magnificent harbor, such as it has never known and to which its geographical and natural position so eminently entitle it.

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