



Growth of Canadian Cities

THE ULTIMATE development of Mirror is impossible to forecast. There are many instances of towns with not more than one of its advantages which, within a few years from the date of their inception, have become important industrial centres.

In the beginning they did not have railway facilities connecting them with a wide territory; the country surrounding them is not so fertile, nor well settled as the country surrounding Mirror; adequate water supply was difficult to obtain; their sewage problem was difficult to solve, and many of them are situated without lakes and timber to give a pleasant environment—and yet these towns progressed amazingly.

Let us consider for a moment the wonderful growth of a few of Western Canada's most important cities.

Nine years ago Winnipeg had a population of forty-two thousand; today, nearly two hundred thousand. Nine years ago the combined population of Edmonton, Calgary, Brandon, Regina, and Saskatoon was less than fifteen thousand; today more than one hundred and twenty thousand.

Who would have been so bold as to predict such a marvellous growth in less than a decade?

Who can tell today what Mirror's population will be ten years, five years, or even two years hence? We don't know—you don't know—no one knows. But this is certain—Mirror has as bright a future as had any new town ever put on the map of Western Canada. A glimpse into that future reveals a virile city thoroughly in accord with the virile West.

*A Glimpse
into
the Future*



SCENE ON A HORSE RANCH NEAR MIRROR

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