

SIGHTSEEING IN TORONTO

Next morning Paul got his first good look at the city. With Douglas and Betty acting as guides, they rode Toronto's subway to King Street. Then they went up to the top of the big tower of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

"This is one of the tallest buildings in Canada," boasted Douglas.

"It's pretty tall," agreed Paul, "but not nearly so high as some of our New York skyscrapers."

Douglas admitted this. "But look," he said, "you can get a really good view of the city from here."

Southward, they could see over the Union Station to the busy harbour with its ships, yachts, and other boats. Beyond it was picturesque wooded Toronto Island which sheltered the harbour from winds and waves from the other side of Lake Ontario.

"I like the view towards the west," said Betty. "You can drive out along there to the city of Hamilton, and right down to Niagara Falls."

"Oh yes," said Paul, "I've visited Niagara Falls. That was the only other time I was ever in Canada. We came across to see the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side, and it was a sight I'll never forget."

Looking northward, they could see many trees, open spaces and parks. Douglas pointed out the Ontario Parliament Buildings in Queen's Park, the towers of the Royal York and King Edward Hotels, and the new Civic Centre with its remarkable cylinder-shaped City Hall.

