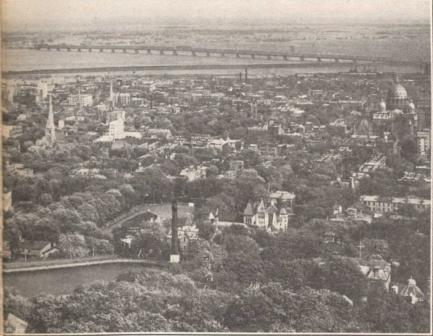
The Chief Commercial City of Canada Opened Her Highways and Byways for a Week-long Festival on September 13th

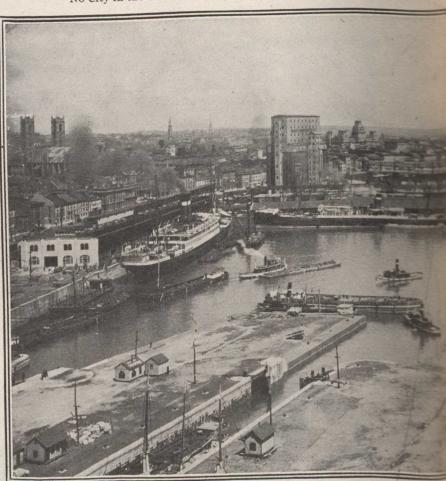


St. James Street, the financial thoroughfare of Montreal, is distinguished for its noble types of architecture, several of which, in various styles, may be seen in this view.



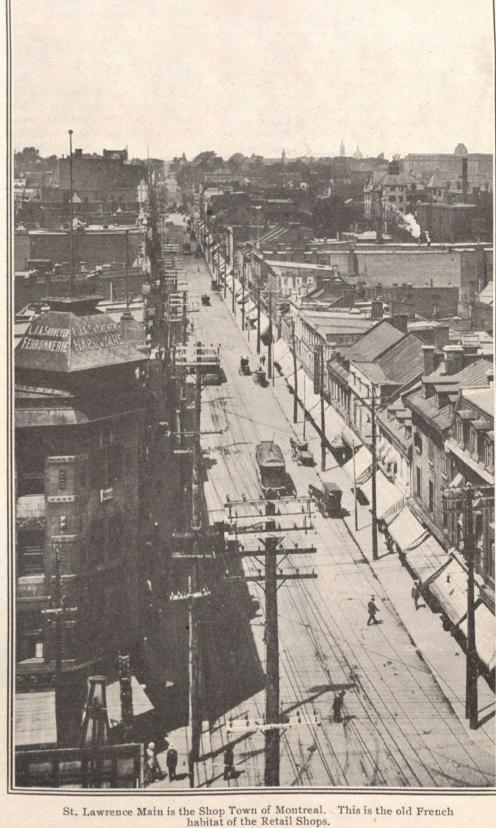
No City in the world has better opportunities for looking at itself the Montreal. This is one of the many superb views from Mount Royal.

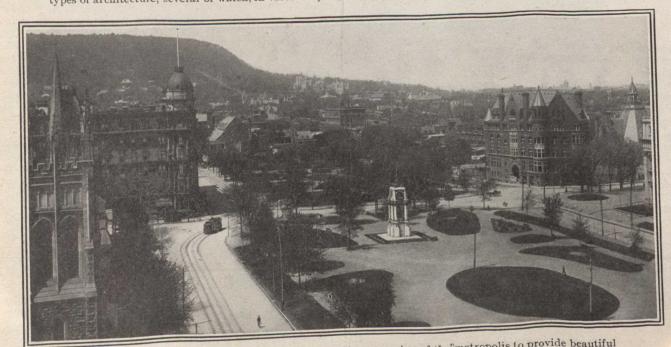




The furthest inland ocean port in America, Montreal Harbour is of the finest harbours in the world. At present there is considerable rivalry between Montreal and Quebec City as which shall get the new Government Dry Dock.







Long ago Montreal city fathers had faith enough in the expansion of the metropolis to provide beautiful public squares, of which Dominion Square is one of the most attractive.

Back to Montreal

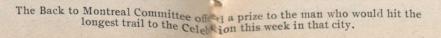
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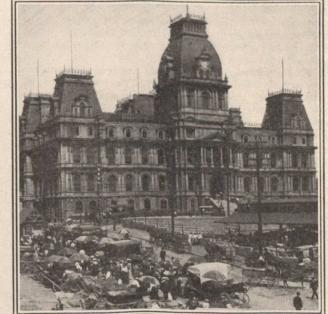
Victoria the English town; Vancouver-somewhat Oriental; The Rockies huge and grim and grand As seen from my transcontinental: I'm hitting-back to Montreal.

The foothills tumbling to the prairie. Of Ottawa I've felt the pull, This Calgary, the cowboy town-A city now—I must be wary; Nor these nor Edmonton enthrall; I'm piking-back to Montreal.

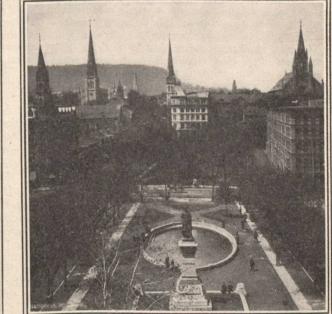
Regina, Moosejaw, Saskatoon-Ah! quite too young and fresh I take it. And Winnipeg seems quite jejune To one that hits the trail to make it-But a long, long trail or not at all The long, grand glide across the ball With all roads—back to Montreal.

The Ghost that glides into the Bow. I've seen Toronto-fine enough; And old Quebec and Halifax Have tantalised me to the full: But cities great and towns as small Are nothing-Back to Montreal!





There is an odd mingling of the colossal and the quaint in the City Hall and the Market-place.



Less imposing than Dominion Square, Victoria Square is notable on account of its Gothic Spires. 13