



City Hall



THE CITY OF ST. THOMAS

The Progressive Industrial and Railroad Centre

FEATURED with a healthy climate, a central situation unexcelled as a place of residence, with reasonable taxation, the centre of a wealthy farming district, St. Thomas, midway between the Detroit and Niagara Rivers, half a dozen miles from the lake, stands unsurpassed as the pivotal industrial point of Southern Ontario and the strategic hub of mercantile and commercial distribution whose spokes reach out to all important centres on the American continent.

POPULATION AND ASSESSMENT

St. Thomas possessing unequalled transportation facilities, is distinctly the Railway City of Canada. It is the divisional point of five big international steam railroads, the Michigan Central, the Wabash, the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, and Pere-Marquette, and the centre of traffic for Ontario's best electrical roads, namely, the London and Port Stanley and the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company, with prospective radials eastward and westward through rich agricultural fruit and dairying country to connect surrounding towns. The electric railways through Port Stanley give service with the principal Canadian and American ports on the Great Lakes.

Besides offering these foremost facilities of transportation to the manufacturing world, St. Thomas has much to recommend itself as a favorable location for industries. Its advantages include unlimited hydro-electric power municipally owned, furnished at a cost very low, compared with other cities, cheap and advantageous sites convenient to railways and lake navigation, freedom from labor disturbances, and a modern waterworks system, with a never failing supply unrivalled in purity.

St. Thomas will extend to intending manufacturers the assurance that they and their employees are settling amongst a people of unquestioned worth, law abiding and progressive.

Population, 1910	14,872	Assessment, 1910	\$7,357,021
Population, 1912	15,458	Assessment, 1912	8,324,672
Population, 1914	18,000	Assessment, 1914	9,500,000



Street Scenes