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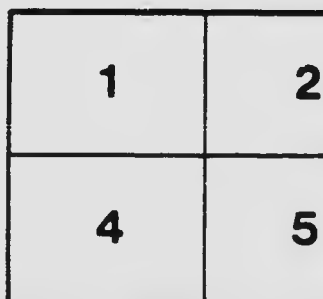
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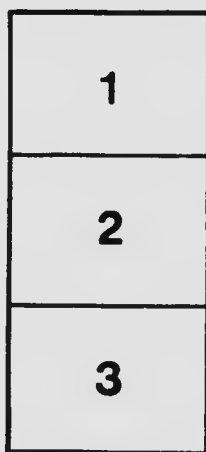
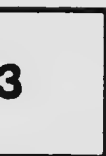
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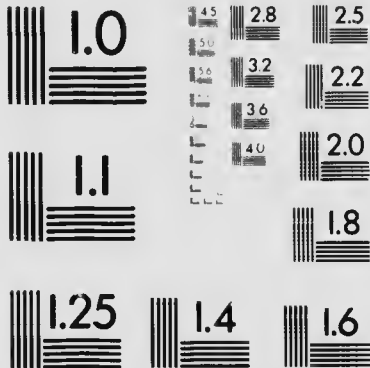
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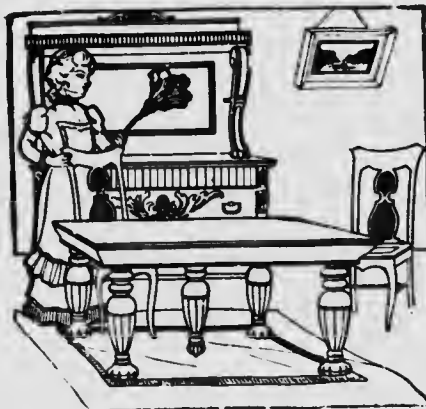


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Guide to Ottawa *And Suburbs*



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OTTAWA

Its Past Progress and Future Prospects

THE capital of Canada, Ottawa, is situated on the bank of the Ottawa River. Besides the importance which is attached to it as the seat of the Federal Government it also holds a prominent place among Canadian cities, because of its lumber trade. For many years it has been the centre of this industry, and the great general market as well as the chief distributing point for the large forest areas of Quebec and Ontario.

The beginning of the settlement that has grown into the present imposing city, dates from the construction of the Rideau canal. This work was commenced in 1826 and completed in 1833, its immediate purpose being to give an internal line of communication between Upper and Lower Canada. It was a military work and was carried out by the Imperial authorities.

In 1826 Colonel By and staff arrived at the site of the present city, and for a number of years the little community gathered there bore his name, being called Bytown. A village grew up in what is now known as "Lower Town," that is the portion of the city east of the canal and bordering on the river. Where the Parliament buildings now stand was known as Barrack's Hill.

In 1832, when the canal was completed, Bytown did not contain more than 150 houses. In 1852 the place had so far developed as to be divided into an upper and a lower town, between which there was a wide gap containing a few scattered buildings. The place then contained sixty stores and three banks.

The first public census was taken in 1851 and it showed a population of 7,000. In 1854 the place was incorporated as the City of Ottawa with a population of 10,000 souls.

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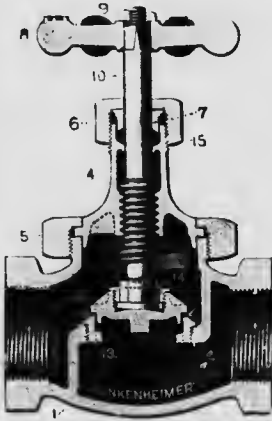
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Ottawa's first railway was that connecting it with the town of Prescott, a line afterwards called the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway, and now a part of the Canadian Pacific system. It was commenced in 1851.

In 1858 the Queen, in response to an address passed by the Legislature, selected Ottawa as the permanent seat of government of Upper and Lower Canada. On September 1,



City Hall.

1860, the corner stone of the present magnificent Parliament buildings was laid by the Prince of Wales, and in 1865 the first session of Parliament was held in the new building. Two years later came confederation and Ottawa became the capital of the Dominion stretching from ocean to ocean.

It is universally admitted that there is no finer site on the continent than that selected for the Parliamentary buildings of Canada.

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Practically from 1860 the city commenced that phenomenal development which has since been witnessed. Two years after the opening of Parliament came Confederation, and an examination of the material condition of the city at that period will be of interest. In the year 1867, the civic assessment amounted to \$5,811,840. The civic returns show a steady upward tendency, and at the return made in 1898 of the civic assessment, we find the figures stand at \$23,713,725. The population has experienced a corresponding development. In the year 1867 it was returned at 18,700. In 1898 it was officially estimated at 55,386. It may safely be estimated that the actual population of the city at the present day is fully 87,000. The enormous expansion of the city has been in an equal ratio. The maps of the city show that as late as 1887 it covered an area of 1,828½ acres. It has very generally extended on all sides since, suburbs have been annexed, and this process is likely to be continued. In any case the latest returns



House of Commons.

show that the area of the city has increased from the figures just given to about 4,000 acres, and the assessed value of property is over \$63,348,000.

× × ×

While this includes a partial list of what is being done, it does not include the far longer list of what could be profitably undertaken. Innumerable opportunities exist for lines of manufacture, at present entirely unrepresented in this part of the country, and indeed in many cases non-existent in any part of the Dominion—the manufacture of goods for which there is at the present time an actual demand. It is largely owing to the fact that the city of Ottawa is the centre of the greatest water power in the Dominion, and indeed on the North American continent, that the claim is unhesitatingly made that this city may become one of the leading industrial and manufacturing centres

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north of the border line. In order for a city to prosper she must have good transportation facilities. In this Ottawa has them and they are unsurpassed. The Transcontinental systems of the C.P.R., the G.T.P., and the Canadian Northern, all pass through the city, or are building connections. A Grand Trunk line from tide water passes through the Upper Lakes; there are in fact three different lines of communication on the south shore of the river. An airline from Quebec is under construction. By different roads, by main lines and connections, transportation is afforded to all parts of the Dominion and also to the States. By water, freight and passenger steamers of good draft ply on the Ottawa River, there being but one interruption to navigation east of Montreal, past which boats are locked. The Ottawa Forwarding Company, Limited, operates a fleet of six steamers between Ottawa and Montreal, making the run in 24 hours. Their principal business is shipping, which they



Post Office.

carry on extensively for seven months of the year. Another line operates south on the Rideau Canal to Kingston, the St. Lawrence and the Upper Lakes.

So much for power and transportation. Ottawa is equally well placed in the matter of raw material. Lumber of course is here in great abundance. All kinds of mineral abound in the country which stretches north of the city 400 miles back to the James Bay. Silver, nickel, iron, zinc, cobalt, mica, feldspar, asbestos, limestone, granite, marble, pottery clays, etc. These are some of the varieties of the raw materials known to be within easy reach of the city, and present in great abundance; but new discoveries are being made constantly.

With regard to the labor market, it may be said that up to the present time, manufacturers of Ottawa have been parti-



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ularly fortunate, and everything points to a continuation of this great advantage over many other places. This is largely owing to the intelligence, education and other advantages of the laboring population of the city. In spite of the growing demand for labor, skilled and unskilled, there has never been any dearth of competent workmen in Ottawa. Living for the laboring man is reasonable, wages are fair, work always to be had, a fact which attracts labor. The city and suburban electric street car service enables the workmen to live not only cheaply but comfortably in localities free from congestion.

As to factory sites, etc., it is not necessary, as is often the case in larger places, to locate at an inconvenient distance from the Custom House, Post Office, Bank and other centres.

A matter of very practical interest to the tourist, sportsman and other visitors to Ottawa, is the city's hotel accommodation. The hotels are large and suited in every way to furnish the traveller with every comfort.



The Interprovincial Bridge and the entrance of the Hull E. Co. in Ottawa.

With cheap power, unexcelled transportation facilities, abundance of raw material in great variety, satisfactory labor supply and reasonable land, a rapidly growing market—with all of these and many more, is it surprising that the people of Ottawa expect to see their city not only the political capital of today, but also the industrial capital of the future?

+ + +

Such is the capital of Canada that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Prime Minister of Canada, has so aptly called "The Washington of the North." It will become more and more a city of beauty, attractiveness, refinement, industry and influence. It will be a glittering and precious stone in the bright buckle that Canada may be called in the belt of Empire that engirdles the world.

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The Government Buildings

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A great number of eminent writers and distinguished orators have written and spoken very flatteringly of the Government Buildings of Canada. Charles Dudley Warner, an American author, known for his impartiality in all his views about Canada, wrote some twenty years ago :

"The situation on the bluffs of the Ottawa river is commanding, and gives fine opportunity for architectural display. The group of Government buildings is surpassingly fine. The Parliament House and the department buildings on three sides of a square are exceedingly effective in colour and in the perfection of Gothic detail, especially in the noble towers. These are few groups of buildings anywhere so pleasing to the eye, or that appeal more strongly to one's sense of dignity and beauty."

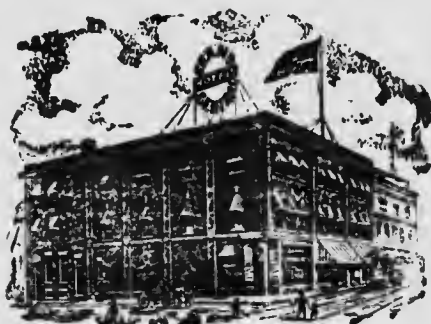
Ottawa was chosen the Capital of Canada in 1857 by Queen Victoria, and the construction of the Parliament Buildings was commenced. The corner-stone was laid Sept. 1st, 1860, the Prince of Wales, the late King Edward VII. Five years later the seat of government was moved from old Quebec to the Ancient Capital. The first session of Parliament in the new Capital opened on June 8th, 1866, and during that session the scheme of Confederation was matured, and the birthday of the young Dominion was celebrated on July 1st in the following year.

The principal material used in their construction is a hard, cream-coloured sandstone, from the township of Nepean, near Ottawa, and its varied and beautiful colours are growing richer with time. The dressings, stairs and ornamental work are of Ohio sandstone with red Postdam stone over the window and door openings. The roofs are of Vermont slate, except the Western block, which was changed from slate to copper after the fire some years ago. The marble of the piers which support the tower are ornamented with polish marble obtained at Annapolis, and the timber used, excepting the oak, came from various localities in the Ottawa Valley.

The Parliament buildings cover an area of over 100,000 feet. The main entrance is through the Victoria tower in the central building. This tower is 180 feet in height and carries the flag of the Dominion.

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In the central building are the Senate Chamber and House of Commons, both artistically finished inside. Entering we find to the right a stairway leading to the Senate, and to the left



Government Library and House of Commons.

another leading to the House of Commons. Elevators are in the little archways underneath the staircases.

Both Houses are absolutely alike : same size 82 x 45 feet, same decorations and architecture. The walls of the Senate

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and those of the right hand side vestibule are covered with the portraits of the different speakers who have succeeded one another since Confederation, and of the principal statesman of the country. The Throne, which the Governor General occupies at the opening and closing of the sessions of Parliament, is in the Senate facing the Speaker's chair. We can also admire there two beautiful portraits in oils, that of George III and Queen Charlotte. The speakers of both Houses have their apartments here. In visiting the House of Commons you will see a great number of portraits of former Speakers. The Liberal party sits at the right of the Speaker and the Conservative at the left. The press representatives, occupy a gallery over the Speaker's chair.

The Library, which contains 350,000 volumes, is a polygon having 16 faces, measuring 20 feet in diameter. At the centre stands a white marble statue of Queen Victoria, the work of Marshall Wood, an English sculptor.

The main tower is accessible to the public and the panoramic view it offers is surpassed by none. You have at your feet the best part of the fertile and magnificent Ottawa Valley.

The East Block covers an area of 42,000 square feet, there you have the office of the Governor General and the Departments of State, Finance, Justice, Privy Council, Solicitor General and Auditor General.

In the West Block stands the Mackenzie Tower (272 feet) so-called in honor of the Hon. Alex Mackenzie. It contains the Departments of Customs, Inland Revenue, Public Works, Trade and Commerce and Marine and Fisheries.

Facing Parliament Hill, on the south side of Wellington street, is the Langevin Block, so-called after Sir Hector Langevin, minister of the Public Works when this building was constructed. It is built of sandstone from Newcastle, N. B., in the Italian style Renaissance. It contains the Departments of Agriculture, Post Office and part of the Interior Department.

The site of the Parliament buildings is unequalled, as far as we know, by that of any other legislative buildings in the world. Crowning the great bluff which overlooks the Ottawa river, they command a varied view of a great area of country, which is not excelled in interest by the famous outlook from the rock of Quebec.

The grounds around the Parliament buildings are artistically and beautifully laid out and constantly maintained in a flourishing condition by steady attention and the judicious use of an unfailling supply of water. The square facing the Parliament is 700 x 600 feet, giving an open space which enables the buildings on the four sides to be seen to advantage.

In concluding this brief sketch of the Parliament Buildings we think it proper to quote these next few lines of Anthony Thonrollope :

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The buildings are nobly situated over a magnificent river, on a high overhanging rock, and have a natural grandeur of position which has perhaps gone far in recommending it to those whose voice in the matter has been potential. Having the world of Canada from whence to chose the site of a new town, the selectors have certainly chosen well. The glory of Ottawa is the



Main Entrance House of Commons.

set of public buildings erected on the rocks which guards as it were the town from the river. . . . I know no modern Gothic so pure of the kind, or less sullied with fictitious ornamentation, and I know no site for such a set of buildings so happy as regards both beauty and grandeur."

ROYAL MINT

The Royal Mint, situated on Sussex street, was built in 1907-8 and opened by Governor General, Earl Grey, on January 1908. This building is a very solid and attractive looking structure, and is well worthy of a visit by the tourist. The Deputy Master is Dr. James Bonar who has the direction of the six departments.

The metals used for the present coinage are gold, silver, copper, tin and zinc. Visitors are admitted to visit the building and the various processes between 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. on the first 5 week days, and from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. on Saturdays, but must obtain tickets of admission first.

ARCHIVES.

Next to the Royal Mint is the building where the records of Canada are kept. The Archives were opened on January 1908 and are under the control of Dr. A. G. Doughty, C.M.G. The library contains over 20,000 printed books and other papers relating to Canada and its history. The wide green lawn forms an effective foreground. Round the parapet of the building will be seen the Arms, carved in stone, of the different Provinces. The structure has a very solid and attractive appearance.

Visitors are admitted to view from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.

The Post office of Ottawa is a splendid building, erected at the cost of a quarter of a million dollars, on a most admirable site, between the Sappers and Dufferin bridges. It is one of the finest post offices of Canada. Mr. J. A. Gouin is the Post Master and Mr. E. B. Bates the Assistant Postmaster.

SUPREME COURT.

This building, situated at the north end of Bank St., is pretty but unpretentious. Nepean sandstone is the material employed in its construction. It contains the Supreme Court and the Exchequer Court. The Supreme Court is the highest tribunal of Canada. The Exchequer Court is presided over by a single judge, and has original exclusive jurisdiction in all actions against the Crown.

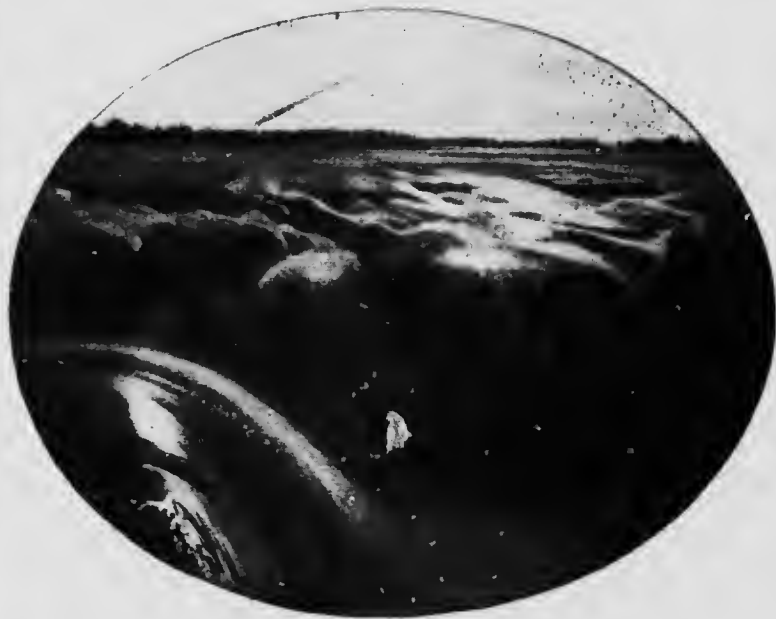
VICTORIA MUSEUM.

The new Museum at the foot of Metcalle street is a splendid building, a monument that visitors will admire for its architecture and site. There are in the building collections of minerals, animals, woods, grasses and Indian relics, fossil trees, fish, insects and imprints of huge prehistoric animals.

The building is opened every day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. ; Saturday to 1 p. m.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM

The Central Experimental Farm covers 467 acres of ground and is situated about 3 miles from the Parliament Buildings. This farm was established for the purpose of experimenting in all branches of agriculture, horticulture and arboriculture. Among things of interests to visitors is the live stock. The Farm is of easy access by the Somerset St. cars which run every fourteen minutes. Dr. Wm. Saunders, F. R. S. C. is at the head of the farm. The buildings are opened every day except Sunday, and the grounds are opened daily.



Chaudiere Falls.

OBSERVATORY

This building, constructed of grey sandstone with red sandstone trimmings, contains a fine astronomical library, reading room, photographic room with various astronomical and surveying instruments. The transit and meridian circle houses faces south. The telescope is under a central octagonal tower surmounted by a revolving hemispherical dome. The chemical laboratories, seismograph room, clock room, solar research and work shops are in the basement. The building is opened every working day. The observatory is situated near the north gate of the Experimental Farm and reached by the Somerset St., cars. W. F. King, C. M. G., F. R. A. S. C., is the Director of the observatory and chief astronomer of the Dominion.





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The Educational System.

THE Capital, from an educational standpoint, occupies a foremost position amongst Canadian cities. This does not apply solely to any one particular class of education, but to our institutions in general, which cover every approved branch of learning in vogue at the present time in other large cities.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

As our foremost educational institution, we have every reason, irrespective of creed, to be proud of the famous University of Ottawa. For many years past this institution has brought honors to our city in many different ways. It holds its own with the other Universities in Canada. Incorporated as a college as early as 1849, it has counted amongst its students such eminent men as the late Archbishop of Ottawa, the Bishop of Alexandria and many other men now prominent in the political and business life of our country. Originally named the College of Ottawa, it became a University by Act of Parliament in 1866, and was raised to the rank of a Catholic University by Leo XIII, in 1889. As now constituted, the University of Ottawa has powers to confer degrees in theology, philosophy, law, medicine, arts, music, science and civil engineering, and these studies constitute its several departments, which embrace six different courses. The study of mathematics particularly, and every other branch important to the training of the scholar in fitting him for his future career, is inculcated more or less in every course. One of the important features to be found in the various studies at Ottawa University is its commercial course of from one to three years duration.

In december 1903, a disastrous fire, destroyed the University, but it immediately began to rise from its ashes. The present University building stands prominently in the centre of spacious grounds on Laurier avenue. The Science Hall is on Wilbrod street opposite the University. It contains the mineralogical, chemical and physical laboratories, and the Museum of the institution. Besides the Varsity Oval and other grounds for athletic sports, there are large recreation halls and also an infirmary. The University is conducted by the Oblate Fathers.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

Ottawa possesses also a Normal School under the direction of the learned Dr. MacCabe and a very efficient staff. It sends out annually well-trained men and women to take in hand the task of training the young in the schools of the Province. All the

necessary machinery for the maintenance of minor educational establishments, from the Collegiate to the Kindergarten, is in full and effective operation.

The Ottawa Normal School was formally opened, under principal Dr. J. A. McNabe, on the 1st September, 1875.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

The Ottawa Collegiate Institute is acknowledged to be the leading secondary educational institution in Eastern Ontario, was established in 1843 under the name of the Grammar school, and was raised to the rank of a Collegiate Institute in 1872.

The Institute receives boys and girls who have passed the entrance examination, and imparts to them a thorough training, which prepares them for business, industrial, or professional life. Three classes of pupils, in large numbers, avail themselves of the training imparted in the Institute: (1) Those who desire a more thorough and extensive English and commercial education than can be obtained in the public schools; (2) those who wish to prepare for any of the examinations prescribed by the Education Department for teachers; (3) those whose object is

to enter any of the Universities in the faculties of arts, medicine, or divinity.



View of Parliament Hill and part of the City taken from Hull.

ASHBURY COLLEGE.

This College was founded in 1891 by the Rev. Geo. P. Wooleombe and incorporated under the present title in June 1900. The object of this school is to develop not only a high standard of scholarship, but also an upright, manly and Christian character in the boys entrusted to its care.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

There are about thirty schools owned by the Board, and all are built in the most modern style of architecture, having all sanitary arrangements and improvements beneficial to the health of the pupils and teachers, being well ventilated, lighted and heated.

The teachers are all well qualified, and the full course of study outlined by the Department of Education is taught in all the schools under the jurisdiction of this Board.

All schools are provided with modern fire escapes and the pupils are obliged to take special exercises at least once a month, in fire drill, and the principal must make a report to the Board.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The first Public School was built in 1867 on George St., the second in 1868 on Bolton Street, and the third in 1869, in Central Ward. From that day they have continued to increase in number and in conveniences. There are now twenty-two Public School Buildings in the city which find employment for one hundred and eighty-six teachers, and between whose walls seven thousand children are taught.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS.

There are also many independent schools in the city, viz : The Academy de la Salle, under the direction of the Brothers of the Christian Doctrine.

Metropolitan Business College, S. T. Willis, principal.

The Gowling Business College, W. E. Gowling, principal.

The Ottawa Ladies' College, under the supervision of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. A Conservatory of Music of a high standard is erected on the property and a splendid lawn and grounds surround the institution.

The Carleton school and Church of England School for girls

The Grey Nuns Convents on Sussex and Rideau Sts. have done noble work in educating catholic women for the last fifty years. Many protestants have taken advantage of the musical instruction given there, which is famed throughout the whole country.

"Les Dames de la Congrégation" on Gloucester St. whose educational system is known all over Canada.

The Good Shepherd Convent, St. Andrew St., on the bank of the Rideau River, and many other private schools of least importance.

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Public Buildings

OTTAWA is growing to be one of the most beautiful cities in this country. Its citizens have an ambition to make it worthy of being the Capital city of a great country, and in this ambition they are encouraged by the Federal authorities. Everywhere, large and magnificent buildings are being erected, worthy of the finest cities of Europe. The american style of skyscrapers is coming quite into favour in the capital and



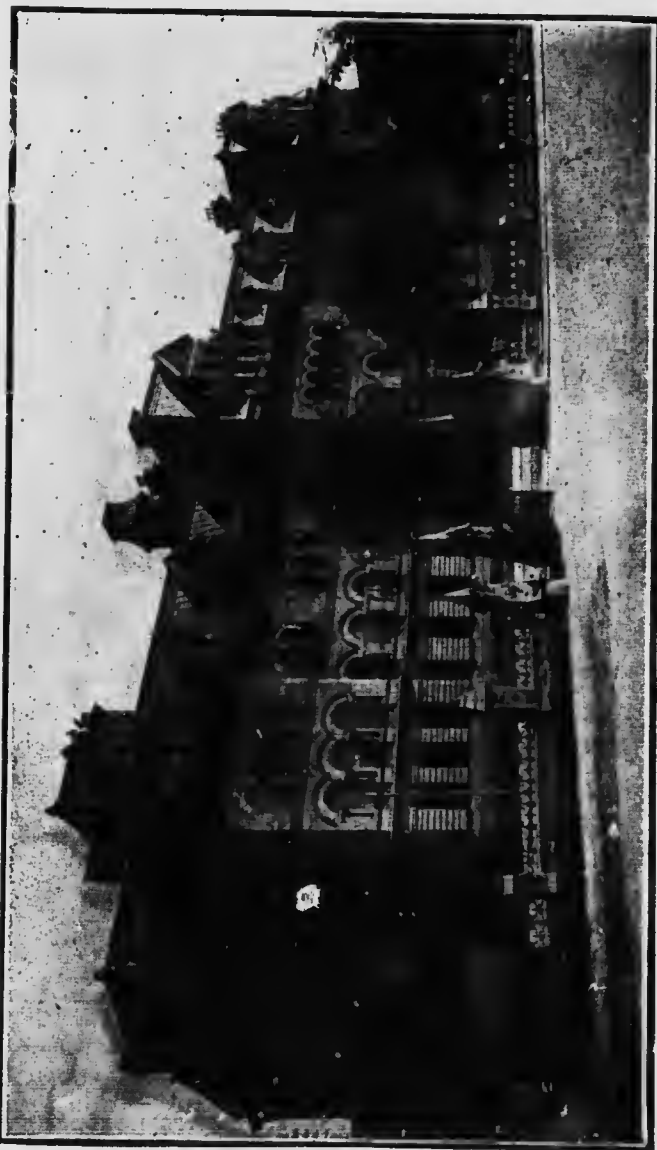
Government Driveway

in most cases we have true master-pieces of modern architecture. Citing a few we would mention the Chateau Laurier, Corry Block, James Hopes & Sons' Building, Rosenthal Building, Carling's Building, Citizen Building, Sun Life Building, Trafalgar Building, Canadian Building, Woods Building, etc., etc. The Builders' Industry has been very prosperous for the last few years and all indications go to show that it will take a still greater expansion from now on.

The alphabetical list herewith published might not be complete, it being practically impossible for the authors, in a work like this, to avoid errors or omissions despite all possible care that has been taken.

- A.---Aberdeen Chambers, 289-291 Sparks St.; Albert Hall, 147 Stanley Ave.; Allan's Hall, 78 Rideau St.; Archives, Government, Sussex St.; Arlington Chambers, 160 Bank St.
- B.---Bank Street Chambers, 102 Bank St.; Blais Hall, 58 Willow St.; Bodega Chambers, 36 Wellington St.; Boileau's Hall, Bridge and Ottawa Sts.; Booth's Hall, Somerset and Arthur Sts.; Burgess Hall, Frank and Bank Sts.; By Ward Market Hall, over By Ward Market, Lower Town.
- C.---C. M. B. A. Hall, 150 Rideau St.; Canada Life Building, Sparks St.; Canadian Building, 24-26 Slater St.; Carleton Chambers, 74 Sparks St.; Carriek Chambers, 5 Elgin St.; Carnegie Public Library, Metcalfe and Laurier Ave. West; Central Block, Parliament Hill; Central Chambers 46 Elgin St.; Central Station, Rideau St.; Citizen Building, Sparks St.; Charlebois Hall, 245 Dalhousie St.; City Hall, Elgin St.; Collegiate Institute, Lisgar St.; Corry Block, 16-24 Rideau St.; Court House, Daly and Nicholas Sts.; Custom House, 26-28 Queen St.; Casino Theatre, Sussex St., (near Central Station.)
- D.---Dominion Fishery Exhibit, O'Connor and Queen Sts.; Dominion Theatre, Sparks St.; Drill Hall, Laurier Ave.; Durie's Chambers, 33 Sparks St.
- E.---Empire Theatre, 219-221 Bank St.; Egan Block, 25 Sparks St.; Exhibition Buildings, end of Bank St.
- F.---Family Theatre, Queen St. (near Bank St.); Five Cents Theatre, Sparks St.; French Canadian Institute, Monument National, York and Dalhousie Sts.
- G.---Gaiety Theatre, Rideau St.; Gloucester St. Convent, 34-38 Gloucester St.; Goldsmith's Hall, 115 Sparks St.; Government Marine Stores, 529 Sussex St.; Government Printing Bureau, St. Patrick St.; Grand Opera House, 132-138 Albert St.
- H.---Harmony Hall, 140 Albert St.; James Hope & Sons Building, Sparks St.; Hospital, Protestant, Charlotte and Rideau Sts.; Hospital, General, 53 Water St.; Hospital, St. Luke's, Frank and Elgin Sts.; Hospital, Isolation, end of Salisbury Ave.; Holbrook Chambers, 104 Sparks St.; Huckell's Hall, Frank and Bank St.
- I.---Imperial Building, O'Connor and Queen Sts.
- K.---Kennedy's Hall, 546 Wellington St.; Knights of Columbus Hall, 95 Laurier Ave. West.
- L.---Labor Hall, 136 Bank St.; Langevin Block, Elgin and Wellington St.; Leslie Chambers, 54 Sparks St.
- M.---Manchester Hall, 441 Wellington St.; Masonic Hall, 140 Albert St.; Meaford Apartments, 54 Bank St.; Metropolitan Chambers, 49 Metcalfe St.; Mint, Government, Sussex St.; Minto Chambers, 85 1-2 Bank St.; Molson's Bank Chambers, 14 Metcalfe St.; Monument National, 111 York St.; Moreland's Hall, Bank and Fourth Avenue; Museum, Elgin and McLeod St.
- N.---Nickel Theatre, Harmony Hall, 140 Albert St.; Normal and Models Schools, Elgin and Nepean Sts.
- O.---Observatory, Experimental Farm; Oddfellows' Hall, 212 Sparks St.; Orange Hall, 189 Sparks St.; Orme's Hall, 174 Wellington St.; Ottawa Chambers, 53 Metcalfe St.; Ottawa Fish Hatchery, O'Connor and Queen Sts.; Ottawa Ladies' College, Albert and Bay Sts.
- P.---Parliament Buildings, Wellington St.; Perley Buildings, 51 Sparks St.; Peterkin Hall, 302 Bronson Ave.; Post Office, Sappers' Bridge.
- Q.---Queen's Hall, Somerset and Bank Sts.
- R.---Rideau Hall, East end of Pine St., Rideau Road; Rosenthal Building, Sparks St.; Royal Archives, Royal Mint, Sussex St.; Russell Theatre, Elgin and Queen Sts.
- S.---Sacred Hearth Convent, Rideau and Waller Sts.; Science Hall, Ottawa University, 123 Willbrod St.; Scottish Rite Chambers, 106 Sparks St.; Slater Building, 177 Sparks St.; Somerset Apartments, 325 Somerset St.; Sparks Chambers, 193 Sparks St.; St. Andrew's Hall, 341-2 Elgin St.; Ste. Anne's Hall, 528 St. Patrick St.; St. Georges Hall, Bank St.; St.

Georges Theatre, Bank St.; St. John's S. S. Hall, 107 1-2 Mackenzie Ave ;
 St. Joseph's Hall, 325 Dalhourie St.; St. Patrick's Hall, 79 Laurier Ave,
 West; Stephen's block, Bank and Wellington Sts.; Strachona chambers,
 164 Sparks st.; Sun Life building, Bank and Sparks sts.; Supreme Court,
 Wellington st.; Sussex chambers, 579 Sussex, st.
 T.---Trafalgar Place, 123-125 Slater st.; Trust Building, Sparks and Elgin sts.
 U.---Union Depot, Board st.; Union St. Joseph's Hall, Dalhousie and York
 sts.; University of Ottawa, Wilbrod and Cumberland sts.



Langevin Block, Government.

V.---Victoria Chambers, O'Connor and Wellington sts.; Victoria Hall, 193
 Albert st.
 W.---Wellington Hall, 211 Wellington st.; Wood's buildings, 64-66 Queen
 and 28-30 Slater st.
 Y.---Y. M. C. A., Metcalfe and Laurier Ave.; Y. W. C. A., Metcalfe and
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Anglican :—St. Luke's, Bell and Somerset ; Christ's Church Cathedral, Sparks St., (West End) ; St. Barnaba's, James and Kent ; St. George's, Cor. Metcalfe and Gloucester ; Grace, Elgin and Somerset ; St. Alban's, Daly and King Edward Ave., Ven. Archdeacon Bogert, Rector ; All Saints, Chapel and Laurier Ave. ; Anglesea Square Mission, Chapel and Clarence ; St. John's, McKenzie Ave., Rev. Canon Pollard, Rector ; St. Bartholomew's, Mackay and Victoria, Rev. Canon Hamington ; St. Mathew's, Bank and First Ave.

Presbyterian :—St. Andrew's, Wellington and Kent ; Bank St., Bank and Slater ; Knox, Albert and Elgin ; Stewarton, Argyle and Bank ; St. Paul's, Daly and Cumberland ; New Edinburgh, Mackay and Dufferin ; Erskine, Bronson Ave. and McLaren ; Glebe, West side of Bank St. ; French Presbyterian, Wellington and Bridge.

Methodist :—Dominion, Metcalfe and Queen ; West End, Wellington and Commissioner ; East End, Besserer and King Edward ; Bell St., Bell and Arlington Ave., ; McLeod St., McLeod and Bank ; Hintonburg ; Billings' Bridge.

Baptist :—McPhail Memorial, Bronson Ave. and Lisgar St. ; First Baptist, Laurier W. and Elgin ; Fourth Baptist, Bank and Fourth Ave. ; French Baptist, King Edward Ave. and Clarence.

Congregational :—First Congregational, Albert and Elgin ; Welcome (Zion) 4th Avenue, between Bank and O'Connor.

Lutherian :—St. Paul's, Wilbrod and King Edward Ave. ; St. John's, New Edinburgh, Creighton St.

Holiness Movement :—Mutchmor St., West side of Bank St. ; 340 Bronson Ave. ; 476 Bank St., (College).

Salvation Army :—Citadel, 200 Slater St., ; Barracks, Bank St.

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The Improvement Commission.

IN less than 80 years Ottawa has risen from a wilderness to a city of the first magnitude in the Dominion, ranking fourth in population, and fast attaining reputation for a great commercial centre and one of most beautiful city on this continent.

It has often been remarked that the site upon which Ottawa has been established seems to have been designed by Nature for the resting place of the Capital city of the Domi-



In Queen's Park, Aylmer, the Terminus of the Hull Electric Co

nion. But these who first set up their homes here about and laid the foundation of the future city gave little thought probably to the commercial advantages of the site and less to the picturesque features of the location. And yet these later are a tremendous asset to the city, the ever present delight of the resident, and the envy and admiration of the visitor.

The natural situation of Ottawa is most favorable to a plan for the improvement and the beautification of it. Three fourth of it is surrounded by water, the Ottawa river being its boundary, the Rideau river part of its eastern boundary, and the Rideau Canal the remainder of the eastern boundary and the southern boundary. The city is not unduly congested,

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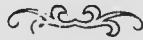
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OTTAWA.

the streets are well planned and there are many open places. Ottawa has to-day streets equal to any on the continent, and they are well sprinkled and well lighted.

A good sewer system, an excellent and pure water supply and a magnificent climate have combined to give Ottawa a splendid reputation as a health resort, and the average age at death, as shown by the mortuary statistics, is exceptionally high.

Some few years ago the Federal Government entered into an agreement with the city whereby, in return for water service and fire protection, and in consideration of the fact that the government buildings and the civil service salaries are exempt from taxation, it undertook to expend \$60,000 a year for twenty years in improving the parks, driveways, and through fares of the city. The work was placed in charge of the permanent Improvement Commission, and already the results of their partially completed labors are greatly in evidence. What has added more to the embellishment of the city than anything else has been the acquisition of a large number of parks—large and small—ranging from a city block to one of 185 acres.

Through the good influences of the Improvement Commission, the Lady Grey Garden awards, and the educational and practical work of the Horticultural Society, our city is rapidly becoming characteristically charming and beautiful.

Apart from the parks and the work done by the Improvement Commission, perhaps nothing has tended to make Ottawa a beautiful city more than the vast improvement which has been made within the last few years in the streets, sidewalks, and the grounds surrounding private residences. Ottawa is in a peculiar and marked degree a city of homes, from the palace of the millionaire to the cosy cottage of the artisan. In the very nature of things the Capital attracts all that is best in the community statesmen, judges, men of letters, scientists, captains of industry, and princes of fortune and finance, noted Canadians and distinguished foreigners, congregate within the confines of the Capital.

We can take a just pride in our city. Providence has done much for themselves ; but there remains yet great work to be overtaken and accomplished. We are fully convinced that the Ottawa of the future will far exceed our most sanguine expectations. The signs of development are everywhere in evidence, and the growth is a healthy one. In the work of the Improvement Commission our city is fast taking on that aspect of adornment that should characterize the Capital of this great Dominion.



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Places of Interest to Visit in Ottawa and Vicinity.



UNDER this heading, we give a list of the most interesting spots to visit in Ottawa and its suburbs. Needless to say that the visitor who intends to remain a few days within our walls must not content himself with this list if he wishes to have a thorough view of the Capital of Canada ; it would give him but a weak idea of what our city really is. But for the tourist who has but a short time to spend in the country, this list would help him to see the most possible in the least time. As to the order to follow we would refer him to the different promenades we enumerate under the heading "How to visit Ottawa in one day."



Offices of the Hull Electric Co., Main St., Hull.

A

Alexandra Bridge or Interprovincial Bridge, end of St. Patrick St. East ; Art Gallery, O'Connor and Queen Sts. ; Archives, Government, Sussex St.

B

Basilica, Sussex Street ; Bechwood Cemetery, via Montreal road or Clarkstown road ; Bingham's Park, Cathcart St. ; Britannia-on-the-Bay Parks, take Somerset St. cars ; Britannia Boating Club, Britannia.

C

Chateau Laurier, Major's Hill Park ; Canadian Building, Slater St. ; Carnegie Library, Metcalfe St. and Laurier Ave. ; Cartier Square, Elgin St. and Laurier Ave. ; Cathedral de Notre-Dame, Sussex St. ; Central Fire Hall, Canal St. ; Central Station, Sapper's Bridge ; Central Tower, Parliament Buildings ; Chaudiere Falls ; City Hall, Elgin St. ; Collegiate Institute, Lisgar St. ; Corry Block, Sapper's Bridge ; Country Club Buildings and Grounds, on the Hull Electric Ry. Line ; Court House, Nicholas St.

D

Departmental Buildings, Wellington St. ; Dominion Theatre, Sparks St. ; Drill Hall, Cartier Square, Elgin St. and Laurier Ave.



Power Houses of the Hull Elect. Co. at Deschesnes Mills.

E

Exhibition Grounds, end of Bank St. ; Experimental Farm ; E. B. Eddy Mfg Co., Ltd. ; Pulp and Paper Mills, Hull.

F

Family Theatre, Queen St. ; Fishery Exhibit, O'Connor and Queen Sts.

G

Geological Museum, Sussex St. ; Government Driveways (see Drives around the city and vicinity) ; Government Printing Bureau, St. Patrick St.

H

House of Commons, Parliament Hill, Wellington St. ;
Hull Electric Ry. Power House, Deschesnes Mills.

I

International Portland Cement Works, Hull.

J

Jail, Nicholas St. ; Jail and Court House, Main St., Hull.

L

Landsdown Park, Exhibition Grounds, end of Bank St. ;
Langevin Block, Metcalfe and Wellington Sts. ; Library of
Parliament, Parliament Hill ; Lord Dunsdon Park ; Lumber
Mills, W. C. Edward, Sussex St., J. R. Booth, Chaudiere Falls.



Arriving at Rockliff Park.

M

Major Hill Park ; Martin-Orme Piano Works, Up-Town
Market, Wellington and Lyon Sts. ; Model School, Elgin and
Nepean Sts. ; Monument National, 111 York St.

N

Nepean Point Park, next to Printing Bureau ; Normal
School, Elgin and Nepean Sts. ; Notre-Dame Cemetery, Mont-
real Road.

O

O. A. A. C., Elgin St. and Laurier Ave. ; Ottawa Canoe
Club ; Ottawa Dairy Co. (Palm Garden) near corner Bank and
Somerset Sts. ; Ottawa University, Wilbrod and Cumberland
Sts., (Sandy Hill.)

P

Patent Office, Langevin Block, Wellington St. ; Papal De-
legate Residence, on the Driveway ; Protestant Hospital, Ri-
deau St. ; Post Office, Sapper's Bridge ; Printing Bureau, St.
Patrick St. ; Pulp Mills, J. R. Booth, Chaudiere Falls.

Q

Queen's Park, Aylmer. (Take Hull Electric Cars at Sappers' Bridge Station or in front of E. B. Eddy Co. Buildings, Hull.)

R

Rideau Canal ; Rideau Falls ; Rideau Hull, Governor General's Residence ; Rideau Canoe Club ; Rideau Locks ; Rifle Range, Rockliffe ; Rockliffe Park, take Sussex St. cars (green sign) ; Royal Mint, Sussex St. ; Royal Observatory, Experimental Farm ; Russell Theatre, Queen and Canal Sts.

S

Senate Chamber, House of Commons, Parliament Hill ; St. Luke's Hospital, Frank and Elgin Sts. ; Somerset Street Park, between Bay and Lyons Sts. ; St. Patrick Hall, Laurier Ave. ; Strathcona Park ; Subway and Surroundings, on Bank St., going to Exhibition Grounds ; Supreme Court, Bank and Wellington Sts.

U

Union Depot, Board St. (Les Flats.)

V

Varsity Oval, Nicholas St. ; Victoria Yatch Club, Britannia-on-the-Bay.

W

Water St. Hospital, Water St. ; Water Works, Wellington St. ; Water Works (Chateau d'Eau) Brewery St., Hull ; Woods Building, Slater St. ; Woods Manufacture, Laurier Ave., Hull.

Y

Y. M. C. A., Metcalfe St. and Laurier Ave. ; Y. W. C. A., Metcalfe St. and Laurier Ave.

Reasons for Living in Ottawa.

OTTAWA has unequalled shipping facilities, being the greatest railroad centre in Eastern Ontario—has 15 lines of railway converging here. In addition, it possesses water communication, by way of Ottawa River, to Montreal, and to Kingston, by way of Rideau Canal. It has one of the best up-to-date electric car services in the Dominion.

Ottawa is a clean and healthful city, fully abreast of the times in macadam and sanitary appliances. It has an excellent sewerage system.

The water supply is unexcelled for its purity. The city owns its waterworks plant, and operates it at large profit.

Ottawa has an efficient fire brigade, and the latest and most approved fire appliances. The brigade consists of a Chief and 54 officers and men, and 34 horses.



Interior of the Ottawa Electric Company Offices, 35 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Ottawa has a free public library, one of the handsomest of its kind in the Dominion. It was donated to the city by Andrew Carnegie.

Ottawa can boast of having one of the finest, if not the best, markets in the Dominion. The regular market days are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The hotel accommodation in Ottawa is first class, and ranks with either Montreal or Toronto. This, together with the fact that it possesses many points of interest for the tourists, makes the city an ideal resort for excursionists and others.

The recreation needs of the city are amply provided for in the numerous social clubs, parks, sporting and musical organizations, and theatrical productions.

Within a radius of fifty miles the city of Ottawa has available water power to the amount of 860,000 horse power.

The chief industries are lumbering, paper and pulp manufacturing, woollen mills, office furniture factories, electrical supplies, several large foundries of different outputs, car works, railway shops, carriage and harness works, sash and door factories, tassel and cordage factory, and specialties of various other kinds. Manufacturers would do well to visit Ottawa before contemplating to locate elsewhere, because we possess the water power and other facilities necessary to carry on such establishments.

The Capital's educational institutions are the Provincial Model School for the training of teachers, the Collegiate Institute, Ottawa University, the Provincial Model School, thirty common schools, and private educational institutions.

Within reach of the city are the great sporting resorts of the Upper Ottawa and Gatineau, and the Rideau Lakes, where moose and deer hunting, duck and partridge shooting, can be had in abundance, as well as speckled trout, maskinonge, black bass and other fish. Partridge and other fowl are also numerous. The Gatineau district is noted for health and beauty, and no one should come and go from the city without first taking a trip to the terminus of the Ottawa and Northern Railway.

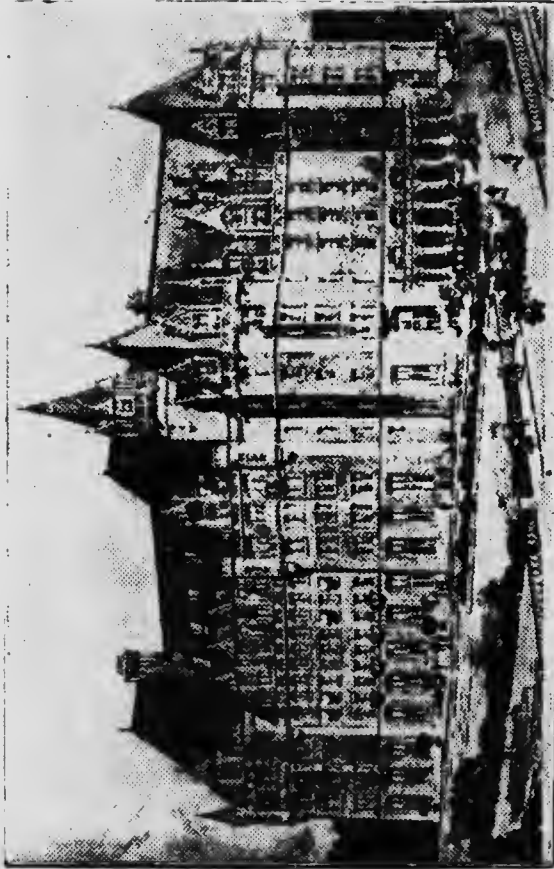
The parks in and around Ottawa are situated in the most picturesque spots on the continent. The Rockcliffe Park overlooks the Ottawa River and Gatineau Point, some 100 feet above water level. Britannia-on-the-Bay (owned by the electric company), some seven miles from the city, is a beautiful place. The Aylmer Park, eleven miles' ride on the electric cars, is also a magnificent resort for private outings, &c., and for bathing, canoeing and fishing, it being situated on Lake Deschenes. Also Major's Hill Park and Nepean Point, within the city, where one can sit and enjoy the breezes from the Ottawa River on a hot summer day; besides several other smaller ones scattered throughout the city. The driveway, now under construction by the Ottawa Improvement Commission, being a healthful resort, both for walking and driving, is situated along the Rideau Canal, and extends from Rockcliffe to the Experimental Farm.

Come and see the Capital. All are welcome.

Ottawa an Industrial Centre.



THE City of Ottawa is exceptionally favored, whether as a place of residence, an industrial centre, a place of call for the tourist, or a starting point and base of supply for the sportsman. It is, however, as an industrial centre that she justly claims pre-eminence. Long has she held premier position as the head centre of the greatest lumber market in the world,



Chateau Laurier.

and in other directions of manufacturing development, she is advancing with rapid strides. In this electric age the vast importance of water power as an element of commercial greatness is daily becoming more recognized. Within ten miles of the City Hall, there is 250,000 horsepower available, capable of making Ottawa the foremost manufacturing centre, not only of Canada, but of the continent, while within a radius of forty-five miles there is 1,000,000 horsepower available, and by far the greater part not yet even harnessed. In addition to this

there are admirable transportation facilities, both by rail and water, no less than fifteen different steam lines running into the city, from all points of the compass.

In speaking of the many advantages we have to offer to capitalists relative to the establishing of manufactories at Ottawa—advantages which cannot be gainsayed—we take great pride in dealing with our railways and shipping facilities. The City of Ottawa possesses more direct shipping connections—comparatively speaking—than perhaps any other city in America.

The construction of the Georgian Bay Ship Canal will be of very great value towards the development of Canadian resources and the extension of Canadian commerce in general. The Valley of the Ottawa with a superficial area of more than sixty thousand square miles, contains the largest depot of white pine timber in existence. It contains vast quantities of spruce, the basis of the pulp making industry. Our forests of hardwood are extensive and valuable. We have inexhaustible deposits of all kind of mineral products, and over the whole area a large proportion of cultivatable and grazing lands, fertile and excellently watered. The opening of this channel will give the advantage of cheap water transportation for all those rich and varied resources.

The Ottawa Valley, in its thousands of lakes acting as natural reservoirs, and in the grand rapids of the Ottawa River and its numerous tributaries, possesses water power far surpassing in the aggregate that of New England, both for grinding western grain and for manufacturing for domestic market.

Ottawa is the centre of a thriving and progressive community. There is a population of over 100,000 within three miles of the City Hall, and the contributory constituency of the Ottawa Valley gives an additional purchasing district equally large. These offer a market for all classes of manufactured goods. Moreover, a fact of even greater importance is that the city is on the direct line of railway communication with the vast market in the Northwest, the capacities of which in the immediate future are simply incalculable.

Ottawa itself is growing apace. Over \$1,500,000 worth of new buildings were erected last year, and at the present time construction is under way for three or four times that amount. The population has increased about 30 per cent in the past decade.

A Publicity Department has been opened in the City Hall for the purpose of furnishing fullest information to those contemplating the establishing of industries in the vicinity. Enquiries from those interested should be addressed to The City of Ottawa Publicity Dept., City Hall, Ottawa, Phone 2426.

The Main Industries.



THE Chaudiere falls supply almost unlimited water power, which is utilized by the great lumber mills, situated on both side of the river.

Much of the prosperity of the city of Ottawa is due to its lumber industry. The best known king of this commerce is J. R. Booth who is so closely identified with the advancement of the Capital to its present state of prosperity, that it is impossible to comment on the one without an intimate dealing with the other. In the lumber industry, the result of this man's operations from the early pioneer days is the distinction of owning to-day, the largest saw mill in America. He employs,



A spot for camping on the Ottawa River.

on an average, 4,000 men throughout the entire year, of which 2,500 are engaged on his timber limits and 1,500 at his mills.

The yearly cut of these mills averages 110 million feet of timber, covering a period of but seven months of uninterrupted operations. It is difficult for anyone outside the trade to conceive what these figures represent, beyond the fact of being the largest cut of any individual mill in the world.

It was not enough for Mr. Booth to carry on such an enormous business, which in itself is sufficient to monopolize the attention of any business man. He became identified, in latter years, with undertakings of still more gigantic propor-

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tions, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars. With what success these undertakings were met we are all more or less familiar.

His paper and pulp factories are working day and night the year long, and their production is sold all over the world.

× × ×

Situated at the foot of Sussex street, on each side of the Rideau Falls, are the lumber mills and sash and door factory of W. C. Edwards & Co. Between the two concerns they own and monopolize the power of these falls, which they have been utilizing for many years. Their saw mill ranks with the largest, the output averaging 50 million feet of lumber per annum.

Their sash and door factory does an enormous business, and is counted as one of the largest in Canada. They give employment, on an average, to 2,000 men throughout the year. The firm also operates large mills at Rockland, which were established by them as early as 1868.

Mr. W. C. Edwards is looked upon as one of the ablest business men in Canada.

+ + +

Amongst the main industries of Ottawa we should mention also the Library Bureau of Canada, Ltd., manufacturers of School Offices and Houses Furnitures, etc. ; the new factory is situated on Isabella street. The Tobin Tent and Awning Company, situated on Third Avenue, and which has a branch in the city of Montreal ; The James Davidson manufacture of Sashes, Doors and Blinds, corner Wellington and Preston Sts. The McAuliffe-Davis Lumber Co. Ltd., laths, shingles, sashes, doors, blinds, etc., on Duke St. The Shepard and Morse Lumber Company, manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers of all kinds of lumber. The Martin-Orme Piano and Organ Co., whose factory is on Lyon St. The J. A. Desrivieres Lumber Co., on Church Street, Lower Town. The Ottawa Car Co., on Albert St., and many other kindred industries of woodwork of all kinds, calcium carbide, brick, mica, clothing, stoves and furnaces, carriages and wagons, boots and shoes, surgical instruments, besides a number of foundries and electric light power and heat works.

+ + +

Crossing the river, in the city of Hull, we find as main industries, the E. B. Eddy Co., factories of pulp, paper, matches, indurated fibre ware. The Geo. Matthews Co., Limited, whose meats are famous all over Canada. The Woods Limited, manufacturers of Lumbermen's and Contractors' Supplies, Tents, Blankets, Clothing, Oil Tans, etc. The Water's Axe Factory, and last but not least, that immense industry, the manufacture of Portland Cement.

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BATHING HOUSES

MERRY-GO-ROUND

BASE-BALL FIELD

PICNIC GROUNDS

REFRESHMENTS

How to see Ottawa in one day.

As we have said before in another part of this Guide, it is impossible to see Ottawa in a day's time and appreciate it at its true merits. However for the convenience of the tourist whose time is limited, we have traced the following promenades which he certainly will find of great help as they will enable him to acquire a superficial idea of what the Capital of Canada really is. Every cabman knows these promenades, therefore all the tourist will have to do will be to point out in the Guide which route he wishes to go through and he may rest assured that it will scrupulously be followed.

PROMENADE A.

Time about one hour and a half. Starting from Central Station, via Sappers' Bridge, passing Chateau Laurier, Post Office, via Sparks St. to Elgin St., passing Russell House, Trust Building, via Elgin passing City Hall, Grand Union Hotel, Athletic Club, Cartier Square, via Government Driveway, along the Rideau Canal, passing the Drill Hall, Collegiate Institute to the Rideau Canoe Club, via Landsdowne Park and the Exhibition Grounds. Thence along the Canal, passing the residence of the Papal Delegate to the Experimental Farm. Return by almost the same route to Argyle Avenue, passing the Victoria Museum, to Somerset, to Metcalfe, to Wellington, passing one of the best residential sections, the Y. M. C. A. building, the Public Library, to the Parliament Grounds. Thence back to Central Station by Dufferin Bridge.

PROMENADE B.

Time about two hours. Starting from the Central Station by Rideau St. to Nicholas, to Laurier Avenue, passing Court House, Jail and Registry Office, University, Sacred Heart Church, St. Joseph's Church, All Saints' Church, Strathcona Park, Isolation Hospital and Rideau River to Charlotte St., to Rideau St., passing the Protestant Hospital, to King Edouard Ave., to Minto Bridge, to Rideau Hall, the residence of Governor General, to Rockliffe Park, returning by Sussex St., passing W. C. Edwards Mills, Rideau Falls, Bingham's Park, Ottawa Rowing Club building, Earncliffe, the residence of the late Hon. Sir John A. MacDonal'd, Queen's Wharf, Water Street Convent and Hospital, Royal Mint, Archives, R. C. Cathedral or Basilica and in front the statue of Bishop Guigues and the old Museum building. The starting point is again reached.

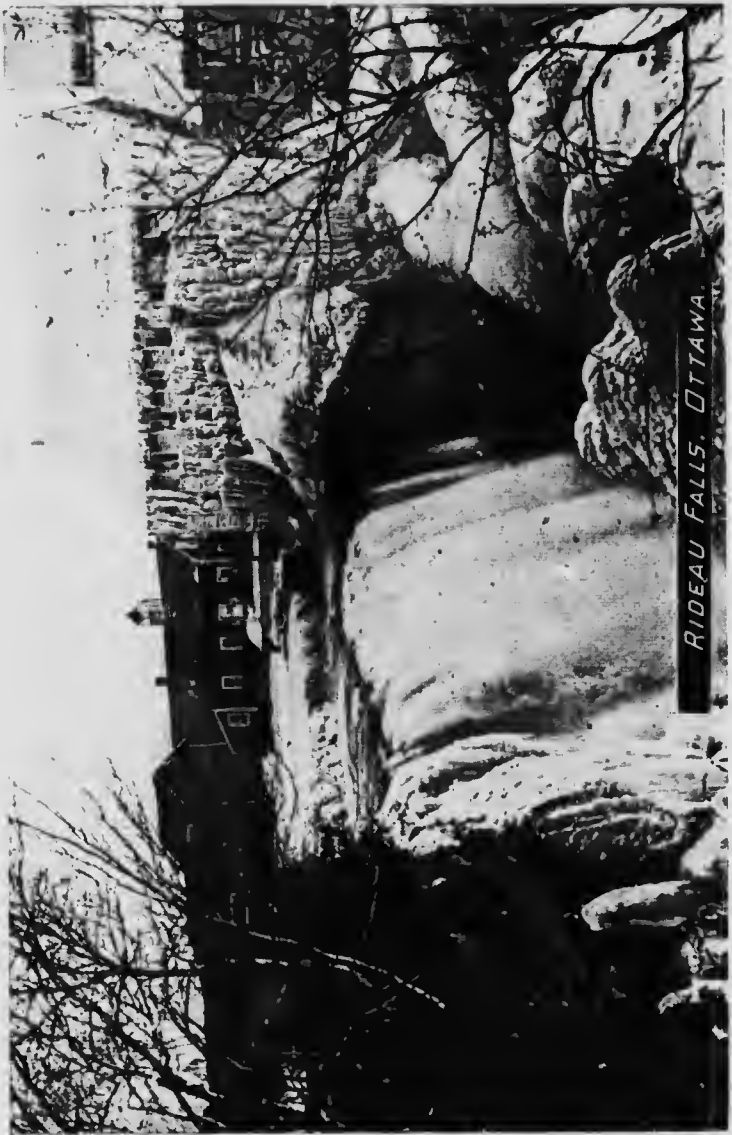
PROMENADE C.

Time about one hour and a half. Starting from the Central Station via Rideau St. to Mackenzie Ave., passing Rae's big Departmental Store, Corry building, beside Major's Hill Park, to St. Patrick St., passing the Government Printing Bureau, Nepean Point Park, to Alexandra or Interprovincial bridge, to Hull, in the Province of Quebec. Turning to the right we can see the large factory of Woods Limited, Gilmour and Hughson Lumber Mills and the International Portland Cement Works. Turning to the left when leaving the Alexandra bridge via Laurier Avenue, to Victoria St., to Albert St., to Main St., passing the E. B. Eddy Pulp Mills, the R. Catholic Cathedral, the City Hall, to Bridge St., passing Registry Office, the Court House and Jail, the Post Office and some of the finest residences and stores of Hull. Thence to the bridges crossing the Ottawa River, passing the E. B. Eddy Co. Paper Mills and Match Factory, the Chaudiere Falls, the J. R. Booth Lumber Pulp and Paper Mills. Turning to Wellington St., to Bank St., passing Water Works, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Andrew Church, British American Bank Note Co., to Sparks St., the commercial boulevard of Ottawa and back to Central Station by Sappers' bridge.



PROMENADE D.

Time about two hours. Starting from Central Station via Zappert's bridge and Sparks St. to Elgin, to Cartier Square, passing Normal School to Lisgar St., to Metcalfe, to McLeod, passing New Museum to Bank St., to Government Driveway, along South Bank of Rideau Canal, to Hog's Back and Black Rapids, returning over Breakwater to Billings bridge down Bank to Mitchmore St., to Government Driveway to Cartier Square and to Station by Elgin and Sparks Sts.



PLACES TO VISIT IN THE VICINITY.

Britannia-on-the-Bay. Take the Somerset St. Cars (Maltese Cross, Red and White). About two hours.

Aylmer, Queen's Park. Take the Hull Electric cars near Central Station, under Dufferin bridge. About three hours.

Drive over Alexandra bridge to Gatineau Point. Drive through Hull to Chelsea. Drive to Bessers' Grove via Montreal Road.

Miscellaneous and Gen. Informations.



Arriving in Ottawa : Ottawa can be entered both by water and land. By water a magnificent and interesting journey can be taken. If coming by Ottawa River Navigation Co. Steamer, the beautiful and picturesque Ottawa river route is unsurpassable, the steamers coming up and going down by daylight. By the canals the trip to Kingston and Thousand Islands is wonderful.

Railways : To-day Ottawa is practically a railway centre and occupies a position as fortunate as it is unique. This city will be the natural terminus of all roads coming from the north, and all roads of any importance running east and west will pass through it. Nine or ten lines of steam railways enter the city, and several others are under construction. The principal railway lines are the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk and the Ottawa and New York. The Capital will also, at an early date, be on the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway. Ottawa has two splendid Railway Stations, the new Central Station at the Sappers' Bridge and the Union Depot at Les Flats.

Hospitals :—The healthy condition of the city is exemplified by the mortuary statistics, which for the past years show a death rate averaging only about 14 per thousand of the population. Those who do require attention, however, are by no means neglected. Numerous hospitals, charitable institutions of various kinds, in the form of homes, refuges, asylums, and so on, attest the devotion of Ottawa people to their duty in this respect and show what a charitable spirit prevails amongst them.

Ottawa possesses seven great and modern hospitals : The Water Street Hospital, the General Protestant Hospital, the St. Luke's General Hospital, the Isolation Hospital for contagious diseases, the Maternity of Rideau St., and, last but not least, the Lady Grey Hospital for the prevention of consumption and other forms of tuberculosis. The Lady Grey Hospital was opened in 1910 by His Excellency Earl Grey and is a visible monument to the public spirit and perseverance of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Association for the prevention of tuberculosis, as well as the generosity of the citizens.

Besides the hospitals there are two institutions for the training of nurses : The Victorian Order of Nurses, 573 Somerset St., and the Lady Stanley Institute, corner Rideau and Wurtemberg Sts.

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Promenades :—It is always with a feeling of pride that a citizen of Ottawa undertakes to show his city to visitors and tourists. The Government Driveway is a magnificent system of *rus in urbe*, provided with lakes, walks, flower gardens, summer houses, etc., it is one of the finest and longest driveway in Canada. It extends from the Experimental Farm to Cartier Square, via the bank of the Rideau Canal for one part, and from the Parliament Buildings, through Mackenzie avenue, Nepean Point and all along the Ottawa River to the Rifle Range.

The breezes from both the Ottawa and Rideau Rivers are stimulating, invigorating and refreshing, and promenading on the Chaudiere Bridge, the New Edinburgh Bridges, the Minto Bridge, and the Alexandra Bridge is also an easy and sure way of securing cool, fresh air, even in the hottest months of the year.

Passing by the Supreme Court House and through an exceedingly pretty gateway we come to the entrance to the "Lover's Walk." About half a mile in length, around the face of the bold bluff or cliff, shaded by trees of great beauty, and covered with a thick growth of verdure, is one of the most delightful sylvan retreats imaginable. It is a secluded walk, and a favourite promenade, where lovers of nature, as well as those of the "spooney" type are wont to congregate. Those who pass from one end to the other on a summer's day find it difficult to believe they are on the skirts of a great city, so much in its virgin state does the hillside appear.

Hotels :—Next fall when the magnificent Chateau Laurier is opened under the management of the Grand Trunk System, Ottawa will be in the front rank as regards hotel accommodations.

The New Russell, recently renovated and modernized at an expense of \$75,000, is kept by the Mulligan Brothers. It has accommodation for five hundred guests, and is well patronized, especially during the session, by the Senators and members of the House of Commons.

The Grand Union, situated on the City Hall Square, is owned by J. K. Paisley, one of the best known hotel men in Canada. In the summer season he has also the Hotel Victoria at Aylmer, a famous summer resort nine miles from Ottawa.

On the corner of Queen and Metcalfe streets and extending up to Sparks street, is the Windsor Hotel, very comfortable and commodious, where two hundred guests can be entertained. Mr. F. Hart is the proprietor.

The Hotel Cecil situated on Sparks street, next to Dominion Theatre, is a modern and home like hotel with accommodation for 250 peoples. Walter Walby is the proprietor of the Cecil and of the Island View House situated in the Gatineau Mountains.

On the corner of Bank and Gilmour streets is the Alexandria a large and spacious hotel with all modern conveniences. This hotel is very much patronized by the political representatives of the country and their families.

There is also the Grand Central on Sussex Street, owned by M. Wiener, the St. Ar, on King Street, owned by E. Robitaille, the Albion owned by M. Lafram, the Osgoode Hall, owned by D. Lafram, both on Nicholas Street, the King Edward next to the Grand Central, etc. etc. They are of various dimensions but the most named but they are well equipped and managed.

All the hotels mentioned have the confidence of the travelling public to a marked degree.

Monuments and Curiosities : On Parliament Hill the following monuments are to be seen : Queen Victoria, St. George, Etienne Cote, the Honourable Alexander Kenzie, Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. Thomas D. McGee, Hon. George Brown. At the head of Met. Street, near the main entrance of Parliament Buildings is the monument erected to the memory of Henry Albert Harper, a young man, the endeavourer to save the life of Miss Blair, from drowning in the icy waters of the Ottawa a few years ago.

On Major's Hill Park is the Monument erected to the memory of two members of the Government, the 8 Foot Guards, who fell at "Cut Knife Hill" during the North West Rebellion of 1885.

On the east of Hall Square is the Monument erected in memory of Our brave soldiers who died in the First World War in 1918.

On the grounds in front of the Basilica of St. Joseph of St. Patrick, 818, is the monument erected to the memory of Joseph Guignes, the first Roman Catholic Bishop of Ottawa.

Amongst the curiosities to visit in Ottawa we can mention the Rideau Falls, the bridges across the Ottawa, the Agriculture and Canadian Fisheries Exhibition, the corner of Ottawa and Queen Streets, the Experimental Farm, the Mint, the Mint, the Archive, the Observatory, the Rideau Canal, the Rifle Range, etc.

Clubs — In this respect Ottawa maintains its reputation, and is well represented by social clubs and athletic organisations. First in importance is the Rideau Club. Its membership is made up of the leading men of both sides of politics — in the Senate and the House of Commons, professional men, and men of high standing in the Civil Service and in mercantile life. The others are: The Elk's Club,



Lovers Walk

the Laurentian Club, the Canadian Club, the Hunt Club, the Snowsville road, the Country Club, Aylmer road, the Ottawa Canoe Club, Rockliffé, the Ottawa Golf Club, Aylmer road, the Ottawa Rowing Club, the Rideau Canoe Club, the Britannia Canoe Club, Britannia, and the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Club. Under this heading we may also mention the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association.

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Parks and Squares.—There are about eighteen large and small parks in the city and several squares. The largest and most beautiful is the park at Rockcliffe, one of the finest natural parks of the continent. It consists of 185 acres. It stretches along the Ottawa River for over a mile and a half.

Stratheona Park is newly formed and situated at the extreme end of Laurier avenue, on Sandy Hill. It is a delightful spot of thirteen acres in extent.

Major's Hill Park is the property of the Dominion Government. It overlooks the Rideau Canal and Ottawa River. Situated at the east end of Dufferin bridge this park contains many fine trees, and is laid out in winding walks and avenues. It is profusely planted with flowers and shrubs of great variety and beauty. It was 6 acres in extent but now is a little encroached upon by the site of the Chateau Laurier.

Nepean Point Park is the continuation of the Major's Hill Park and when the Improvement Commission will have completed its work, it will be a marvellous and beautiful place.

Lansdowne Park is situated on the Exhibition Grounds and is an ideal spot for sports in summer and winter time.

Britannia-on-the-Bay is 7 miles from Post Office. This park belongs to the Ottawa Electric Railway. The trip on Electric Cars is very attractive. Auditorium, Band Concerts, Bathing, Boating, and Fishing are the amusements.

Queen's Park, Aylmer, is 12 miles from Dufferin Bridge. By the Hull Electric Cars across the Alexandra Bridge, Hull, Tetreauville, Country and Gulf Clubs, Deschene Mills and Aylmer. Twelve miles of beautiful scenery along the Ottawa river. The attractions are : Moving Pictures, Laughing Gallery, Boating, open air Roller Skating, Miniature Steam Railway, Live animals, Bathing, Merry-Go-Round, Base Ball Field and Picnic Grounds.

The chief squares are Cartier Square on Elgin St. with the Drill Shed in the foreground and the Parliament Hill Square in front of the Government Buildings.

There are several other parks and squares of smaller extent and importance in the Capital, but they are worth visiting by tourist.

Theatres :—There are four big theatres in Ottawa : the Russell Theatre, the Dominion Theatre, the Family Theatre and the Grand Opera House, and about a dozen Moving Pictures shows disseminated all around the city.

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Public Libraries :—The Carnegie Public Library is a building which cost \$100,000 and it contains over 35,000 volumes, which are being increased from time to time. This splendid library is free in every sense of the word. Situated at the corner of Metcalle St. and Laurier ave., it is open from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. every day. The Librarian is Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, F. R. G. S.

Every citizen of Ottawa has the privilege of borrowing books from the Library for home reading. One book of fiction, and two books of non-fiction, may be drawn at a time, and kept for two weeks.

The catalogue is what is known as a Dictionary Card Catalogue, and will be found in the main hall. Every book in the Library is represented in this Catalogue by at least two cards, an author card and a title card, and all books except fiction have three or more cards, author, title and subject cards.



Carnegie Public Library.

A special Reading Room is provided for Children with children's books, magazines, etc.

The General Reading Room is equipped with all the Reviews and Magazines, English, American, French and Canadian.

The best English, American, French and Canadian newspapers are on file in the Newspaper Room, in the basement.

The Parliamentary Library is one of the finest libraries in the world. It possesses over three hundred and fifty thousand volumes in English, French and other languages. When Parliament is not sitting books may be obtained under certain restrictions. During sessions the Library is open continuously, at other time from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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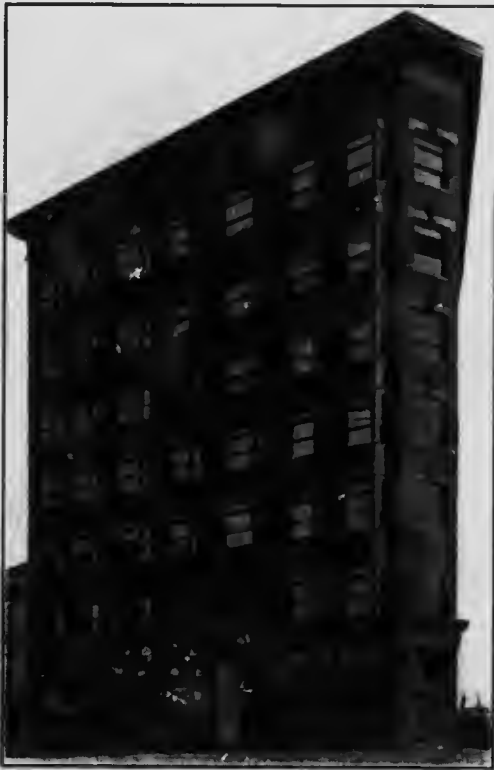
Corner York and Dalhousie

- -

Ottawa.

PHONE 1092.

Banks :—Ottawa has 30 banks and branches. The fact that one of the most influential of these, the Bank of Ottawa, is purely a local institution, organized and managed by private citizens, is a matter of local congratulation. The general manager is Mr. George Burn, who has held that position since 1880. The following are the chief Banks with offices here : Bank of Montreal, Bank of British North America, Quebec Bank, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Merchants' Bank of Canada, Molsons Bank, Royal Bank of Canada, Imperial Bank of Canada, La Banque Nationa-



Corry Building. La Banque Nationale.

le, Dominion Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Northern Crown Bank of Canada, Traders' Bank and the Union Bank of Canada.

There are two Bank Note Companies, viz : The British American Bank Note Company and The American Bank Note Company, both situated on Wellington Street.

There are also two branch Trust and Deposit Companies in the Capital, viz : The Royal Trust Company of Montreal, and The Toronto General Trust Corporation of Toronto.

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Consulates :—The consulates at Ottawa are : United States, consul general John G. Foster, 26 Wellington St. ; Belgium, consul general Henri Ketels, 136 Sparks St. ; Denmark, consul, Charles C. Merger, 416 Bank St. ; Para-



Ottawa Canoe Club on the Ottawa River, Rockliffe Park.

guay, consul, Lt.-Col. H. A. Bate, 185 Canal St. ; Sweden and Norway, vice-consul, Capt. R. C. W. MacCuaig ; Japan, consul general, Takashi Nakamura, 385 Laurier avenue ; China, consul general, Kung Hins Chao.

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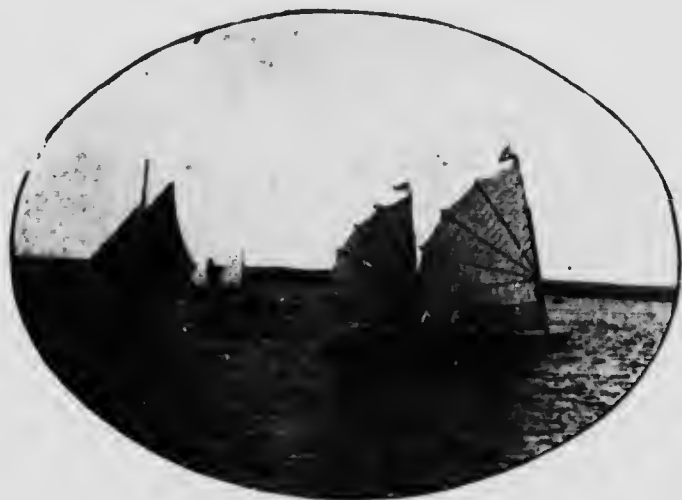
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Ottawa.

Bridges : It is not long since that a solitary suspension bridge was the sole means available for the citizens of Ottawa to cross on foot or in carriage to Hull, save only a ferry system more or less inconvenient. To-day a new iron structure has been erected for railways, pedestrians and carriages, from the Province of Quebec by way of Nepem Point, into Ottawa, and the Minto bridge, a pretty one indeed, and St. Patrick St. bridge adorns the Rideau River, whilst the Laurier bridge over the canal links Maria street. The Sappers and Dufferin bridges on the Canal Basin. It is proposed to cover over the space between the two bridges and make a plaza of fine artistic effect. The Canadian Pacific has a railway bridge a little above the city.



Sailing at Britannia-on-the-Bay, Deschene Lake.

Central Canada Exhibition : One of the great annual events in Ottawa is the Fair given by the Central Canada Exhibition Association, and it is well to refer to it in a number such as this. The Central Canada Fair has been a great advertisement for the city. By their grand show, the Directors have attracted thousands of strangers to the Capital annually, and these have seen just what a progressive and beautiful city Ottawa is, with the attendant result that merchants and other citizens have greatly benefited.

The Central Canada Fair is held every year in the first two weeks of September.



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Ottawa: Cars runs from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. except Sundays. Sundays, 7 a. m. till 11 p. m.

Tickets. Brown, 6 for 25c. good any time. Green, 25 for \$1.00, good any time. Yellow, 8 for 25c., good only between 6 a. m. and 7.30 a. m. and between 5.00 and 6.30 p. m. Blue, 7 for 25c., good on Sundays and from 6.00 to 7.30 a. m. and 5.00 to 6.30 p. m. School children's tickets, 20 rides for 50c. for all under 14 years of age.

Elgin and Union Depot Branch. leaves Catherine, on Elgin to Sparks, to Bank, to Albert, to Broad Sts. to Union Depot and return. Color, white.

Bank and Laurier Branch. Leaves end of Bank to Sparks to Rideau, to Charlotte, to Laurier Ave., to Nicholas, to Rideau and return. Color, red.

Somerset and Laurier Ave. Branch. Starts at Holland Ave., Richmond Road. to Somerset, to Bank, to Sparks, to Rideau, to Nicholas, to Laurier Ave., to Charlotte, to Rideau and return. Color, red and white.

Gladstone Ave. Branch. Starts at the end of Bell St. Gladstone to Bank, to Sparks, to Rideau and return. Color, green and red.

Chaudiere and Rockliffe Branch. Rockliffe Park to Sussex, to Sparks, to Bank, to Wellington, to Queen West, to Bridge, to Hull and return. Color, green.

Chaudiere and St. Patrick's Branch. Starts at the Chaudiere to Bridge, Queen St. West to Wellington, to Bank, to Sparks, to Rideau, to Dalhousie, to St. Patrick, to Creighton, to Alexander to Sussex and return. Color, green and white.

Britannia Branch. Same route as Somerset St. Branch, only continuing from Holland Ave. to Britannia and return. Color, red and white.

Hull and Aylmer: Cars leave Ottawa (under Dufferin Bridge) at the hour, and then every twenty minutes for Hull, Golf Links, Deschênes Mills, Aylmer and Queen's Park. Cars to Hull leave Ottawa every five minutes.



Cab Tariff.

Area A.---Bounded by Ottawa river, William and Nicholas Sts., Laurier Ave. and Bank St. for conveyance not exceeding 20 minutes: 1 passenger, 25c.; each additional person, 15c.

Area B.---Consists of the remainder of the City and not more than three miles beyond the City limits. The charge may be, provided the time occupied in conveying and waiting for such passenger does not exceed 20 minutes for one or two passengers, 50c.; and for three or four passengers, 75c.; and each subsequent 20 minutes after the first 20 minutes, 25c. But if time occupied continuously amounts to or exceeds one hour, then the rates by the hour shall only be proper and legal.

By the hour for one horse vehicle :—For the conveyance of any number of passengers not exceeding four in a carriage, sleigh or other vehicle, drawn by one horse:

By the hour :—For the first hour, \$1. Each subsequent quarter of an hour, 20c. Each additional passenger in excess of four, 20c.

By the hour for two horses vehicle :—For the conveyance of any number of passengers not exceeding four in a carriage, sleigh or other vehicle, drawn by two horses, by the hour: For the first hour, \$1.25. Each subsequent quarter of an hour, 25c. Each additional passenger in excess of four, 25c. The charges for cabs after 2 o'clock midnight to 7 a. m., shall be one half more than the aforesaid tariff. Each passenger shall be entitled to take with him, one trunk and other baggage to a reasonable extent, free of charge, and it shall be the duty of the person in charge of such vehicle to load and unload the same free of charge.

Children under twelve years of age shall not be charged for as additional passengers.

Fire Alarm Telegraph.

How to give an alarm—A key for the ordinary or locked box hangs on a chain along side of each box. Unlock the door and pull the hook.

No key is required for the keyless box. Simply turn the handle to the right until the bell rings. The door does not open. Make yourself acquainted with the nearest box to your residence.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 2 Russell House. | 84 McLaren and O'Connor. |
| 3 Sparks and O'Connor. | 85 St. Patrick's Orphans' Home. |
| 6 Laurier and Bank. | 91 Cooper and Metcalfe. |
| 7 Wellington and Kent. | 92 Canal and Peter. |
| 8 Lyon and Queen. | 83 Protestant Orphans' Home. |
| 9 Victoria and Lyon. | 94 Military Stores. |
| 12 Bay and Laurier. | 122 Bank and Cooper. |
| 13 Fleck's Foundry, Wellington st. | 123 No. 6 Fire Station. |
| 14 Nepean and Bronson ave. | 124 Creighton and Keefer. |
| 15 Albert and Victoria ave. | 125 King Edward ave and St. Andrew |
| 16 No. 1 Fire Hall, Duke and Queen | 126 Murray and Barrett's Lane. |
| 17 Wellington and Rochester. | 127 George and William. |
| 18 Queen and Spencer ave. | 131 Cartier and Somerset. |
| 19 Oregon and Sherwood. | 132 Bay and Florence. |
| 21 Union Fire Station, Beidgest | 133 Percy and McLaren. |
| 23 Bronson & Weston's Office. | 134 Elgin and Catherine. |
| 24 Sussex and Rideau. | 135 McDonald and Waverly. |
| 25 Rideau and Waller. | 136 Catherine and Bank. |
| 26 Wilbrod and Timberland. | 136 Opposite Exhibition Buildings. |
| 27 Nicholas and Laurier ave. | 138 Town Hall, Ottawa East. |
| 28 Besserer and Nicholas. | 141 Martin & Warnoc. 's Mills. |
| 29 Osgoode and King Edward ave. | 142 Somerset and Preston. |
| 31 Rideau and King Edward ave. | 143 Rochester and Anderson. |
| 32 Rideau and Chapel. | 144 House of Mercy, Primrose Hill. |
| 34 Daly and Chapel. | 145 Division and Pine. |
| 35 Wilbrod and Somerset. | 146 Turner and Gladstone ave. |
| 36 Protestant Orphans' Home, Beidgest | 147 Near R. C. Church, Bayswater |
| 37 Rideau and Victoria ave. | 148 Young and Wellington. |
| 38 Laurier ave and Beidgest. | 151 Mulchmore and Craig. |
| 39 Wurtenburg and Beidgest. | 152 Elizabeth and Bell. |
| 41 No. 4 Fire Hall. | 153 Preston and Wellington. |
| 42 Cumberland and Murray. | 154 Duke and Waverly. |
| 43 St. Patrick and Sussex. | 155 Spring Hill and Rideau Ter. |
| 45 Clarence and Dalhousie. | 156 Rideau Hall, New Edinburgh. |
| 46 Albert and Metcalfe. | 157 St. Joseph Orphanage, N. E. |
| 47 Frank and Metcalfe. | 162 Stewart and Colourg. |
| 48 Metcalfe and Laurier ave. | 163 Bank and Mulchmore. |
| 51 Sussex and Water. | 164 Somerset and Lyon. |
| 52 Dalhousie and Church. | 165 Ottawa South. |
| 53 Cumberland and Cathcart. | 172 Albert and Bronson. |
| 54 Dalhousie and McTaggart. | 221 Wellington and Metcalfe. |
| 56 Sussex and Cathcart. | 227 Queen and Richmond road. |
| 61 Edward's Mills, Sussex st. | 231 Elec. Ry. Co's. Office, Albert st. |
| 62 St. Patrick and Nelson. | 232 G. T. Ry. Round House, O. E. |
| 63 Chapel and Clarence. | 233 Booth's Yard, Dow's Lake. |
| 64 St. Andrew and Notre Dame. | 234 John and Ralph. |
| 65 Catholic Hopital, Water st. | 235 Bronson and Wallace. |
| 71 St. Patrick and Colourg. | 236 Ellen and Rochester. |
| 72 Elgin and Lewis. | 237 Laurel and Bayswater ave. |
| 73 Nicholas and Somerset. | 238 Wellington and Sherbrooke. |
| 74 Chapel and Gladstone. | 239 Shepard & Morse Mills, Hin. |
| 75 Elgin and Gloucester. | 241 Botellier and King Edward. |
| 81 Kent and Lisgar. | 242 Clarence and King Edward. |
| 82 No. 7 Fire Hall, Somerset st. | 243 Second ave and O'Connor. |
| 83 Bank and Waverly. | 244 Queen and Bank. |

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH— *Continued.*

245 Charlotte and Willbrod.
251 St. Luke's Hospital.
252 McLeod and Cartier.
253 O'Connor and Gloucester.
254 Delaware ave and Driveway.
321 Ladouceur and Merton.
322 Porter's Island.
323 St. Charles' Home, Water St.
324 Isolation Hospital.
325 Ry. Crossing, Bronson ave.
326 Preston st., south of tracks.
327 Turner and Earnest.
328 Preston and Elm.
331 Export Lumber Co., Weston st.
422 McKay and Union.
423 O'Connor and Strathcona.
424 O'Connor and McLeod.
425 Kent and McLeod.
426 Lyon and Archibald.
427 Bank and 1st Avenue.
433 Henderson ave and Somerset st.
434 Sweetland ave and Osgoode st.
436 Hazel and Drimmond, O. E.
437 Main and Clegg, O. E.
521 Ottawa and Bridge.

523 Beechwood and Springfield rds.
525 Hurdman's Bridge road.

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For second alarm—4 taps and the
number of the box.
For No. 2 Engine—4 taps, a pause,
4 taps and the number of the box.
For No. 3 Engine—5 taps, a pause, 5
taps and the number of the box.
Two blows means fire over.

FIRE STATIONS.

TELEPHONES.

251 No. 1, Duke and Queen.
252 No. 2, Albert corner Lyon.
253 No. 3, Laurier ave.
254 No. 4, Cumberland.
255 No. 5, King Edward and Water.
256 No. 6, New Edinburg.
262 No. 7, Somerset (Westend).
257 No. 8, Rear City Hall.
298 No. 9, Pretoria ave (Glebe).

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First aid to an Injured.

General instructions.—1o Send for a doctor. 2o Stop bleeding at once. 3o Prevent dirt entering wounds. 4o Secure broken bones before moving patient. 5o Never attempt to reduce a dislocation. 6o In unconsciousness, lay patient on back. Provide free access of fresh air; loosen clothing. Raise head slightly if face is flushed; if pale, keep low. Give nothing by mouth until consciousness returns.

To stop bleeding from Arteries.—*Head.*—Pad and bandage wound. *Neck.*—Place thumb in wound and press backwards against spine. *Armpit.*—Press thumb into wound. Second person to press main artery behind middle of collar bone. *Upper and fore-arm.*—Press with fingers, or apply tourniquet to inside of upper arm. When below elbow, place pad in hollow of bend of elbow and bend fore-arm against upper arm. *Palm of hand.* Bandage hand closed over a piece of stick, or press arteries at front of wrist. *Thigh.*—Hand pressure at centre of fold of groin, or by tourniquet on inside of thigh. *Front or back of leg.* Press by hand or tourniquet at back of knee-joint, or double leg up against pad placed back of knee-joint.

To stop bleeding from Veins.—Elevate the part and apply pad and bandage. *Flesh Wounds.*—Wash and stop bleeding. *Bruised Wounds.*—Wash, apply wet cloths; if about head, poultices. *Gunshot Wounds of Chest or Stomach.*—Place patient on wounded side with knees drawn up. Complete rest; no stimulate. Note. A tourniquet can be made by placing a stone over main artery, tying handkerchief loosely over it, then twisting tightly with a stick. Blood from artery is bright red; flows in jets. Blood from vein is dark bluish; flows slowly.

Broken bones.—Always secure broken bones before moving patient. *Lower jaw.*—Bandage lower to upper jaw with handkerchief. *Collar bone.*—Place pad in armpit, bandage elbow to side, sling fore-arm. *Ribs.*—Apply bandage six inches wide, eight yards long, around chest. *Upper Arm.*—Apply roller bandage to hand and fore-arm, splints to back and front, and sling fore-arm. *Fore-Arm.*—Apply padded splints to back and front from hand to elbow, holding the arm extended with thumb pointing upwards. *Hand.*—Apply splint bandage, and support in sling. *Thigh.*—Apply a long splint from armpit to outside of heel, and a short one on inside of leg down to knee, and bandage. *Leg.*—Apply splints inside and outside, and bandage.

Sundry. *Bites.*—If by rabid animals or snakes, immediately tie ligature (cord) between wound and heart. Suck wound, scratch edges with penknife, and apply caustic or carbolic acid to wound. *Burns.* Exclude air. Apply cloths soaked in olive or linseed oil. *Electric Shock.* Do not touch sufferer with naked hands, nor his clothing, if it is damp. Indiarrubber is probably the best insulator, but do not waste time running for gloves. Use dry articles of clothing; a cloth cap or rubber tobacco pouch would protect hands in an emergency. General treatment for insensibility, also artificial respiration if other

efforts fail to restore animation. *Fainting*.—Keep body in lying position, undo dress, give plenty of air, sprinkle face and chest with cold water; smelling salts to nostrils. *Fire (Dress on)*.—Lie down. Roll tightly in bed-cloths, rugs, table-cloth, carpet or coat. Flames cannot burn without air. *Frostbite*.—Avoid heat. Restore circulation in affected part by friction. *Poisoning*.—Give milk, tea, oil (except in phosphorous poisoning) and white of egg, followed or preceded by emetic of salt, or mustard, and warm water. In poisoning by alkalies, as ammonia, caustic, potash, etc., or by acids, as nitric or sulphuric (carbolic acid poisoning excepted) never give an emetic. Alkalies are neutralized by giving acids, as vinegar and water, lemon juice, etc. Acids are neutralized by giving alkalies, as bicarbonate of soda, chalk, magnesia, etc. On account of the frequency of carbolic acid poisoning, the following special antidote is given: An emetic of mustard and water to which a large tablespoonful of epsom salts has been added, and then plenty of olive oil. In poisoning by narcotics, as laudanum, morphia, chloral, etc., administer an emetic, then give hot black coffee. Keep patient awake by walking him up and down, flipping him with wet towels, dashing cold water on face etc. Mustard leaves may be placed on calves of legs. *Scalds*. Exclude air. Smear with solution of lime in oil and envelop in cotton wool. *Sprains*.—Elevate limb; bandage tightly and apply cold water. *Sunstroke*.—Loosen dress at neck, cold water to head; purgatives; rest and quiet. *Drowned (Restore Apparently)*.—To get rid of water, etc., obstructing air passages, loosen clothing, open and clear mouth and back of throat with face downwards; a pad below chest; forehead upon right forearm. Pressure by hands on patient's back over lower ribs for three seconds. Repeat these movements alternately as long as water, etc., issue from mouth.

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