

NO BAY ON LAKE

INTERESTING DETAILS OF ITS ADMIRABLE AND PICTURESQUE SITUATION

On the Borders of the Boundless Forests—Interminable Lakes and Rivers—Lake Temiscaming and the Unexplored Territory to James Bay—North Bay's Phenomenal Growth, Business Interests and Prospects.

"Now morning dawns and kindling skies illumine the bosom woods that yield soft perfume; The rising sun's first breath comes through the vale, And leafy hoods respond before the gale; While bright Lake Nipissing sparkles through the trees, With grateful breezes, ev'ry sense to please. Let others far, for ever, grandeur roam, Dear to my own Canadian home. Our open lakes that spread so regions strange, Where beavers dam and herding bison range, Our boundless woods where rapid rivers sweep, And cloudy cataraets in thunder leap; Our hills and vales with verdure rich and rare, 'Neath sunny skies that breathe the immortal air, Our hoary woods whose rapid rivers flow, Our gentle streams that wind themselves away. Through brawny meads along the fragrant strand, And welcome streams to the forest land. Seven years ago when the flourishing town of North Bay—227 miles in a direct line north from Toronto—now stands, was an unbroken wilderness. Then all this vast territory north to Hudson Bay was the undisputed stamping ground of the deer, the moose, the caribou, the beaver, the Indian, the hunter and the trapper. Times have changed, "Since the Indian still and thoughtful mood, Beside his camp-fire in the lonely wood."

Now with the exception of Gathrie and the far-famed Saint Ste. Marie, North Bay, is the most rapidly growing place on the Continent. It only wants another railway—the one they are now working for to the north through the Lake Temiscaming district to the great unexplored region around James Bay—and then the name of the great city is assured. Seeing North Bay now the traveler finds it hard to believe that it was first settled by the white man scarcely seven years ago. Although this district was well known to the Hudson Bay Company and to travelers and explorers ever since the memorable time of Champlain and De la Salle, it being the route from their settlements on the Ottawa and Mattawa rivers to Trout Lake, Lake Nipissing, and French River to Georgian Bay, Saint Ste. Marie, the great west and north. Still no settlement was formed, and not until 1882—thirty years of the old of the great Canadian Pacific Railway—through here—was the site of North Bay laid.

As late as the month of September, 1882, with the exception of the C. P. R. track, on which the fellid snags was still lying, and a small clearing owned by R. Gorman about half a mile westward, the site of this town rapidly rising town was covered with primitive forests. Two escaped slaves belonging to the railway company were then being fitted up under the direction of J. W. Huntington, company's clerk, for supply, food and other necessities, occupied some of the old buildings of the company, and the same time William McFarlane was seeking a place to serve as a boarding house.

There is a tent in which the present enterprising editor of the Nipissing Times lodged when the only habitation in this place at that time. In November, 1882, the settlement, still in its infancy and one of the largest real estate owners here, built and occupied the blockhouse now standing east of the C. P. R. coal sheds and commencing to clear away the forest where the town now stands. His was the first building covered with shingles erected here.

"Some hewed the logs, some shaped with their axes, While some strong handed raised them up on high, Noting the noise, till pleasant in the wood, An apple cabin in the clearing stood." Soon afterwards a Mr. Doyle built a log house near the C. P. R. tank, which served for some time as the principal lodging place. About the beginning of the following year the C. P. R. Co. built the tenement house known as the "Green Row."

At the same time Wm. Tuck built a residence and commenced farming on the east side of Chipewyan Creek. During the following year Mr. Gregory and Mr. McLeod began farming operations in the rear of the town, where they now reside. Apart from the railway company's store William McDonald's was the first general store opened in North Bay. It stood east of the Anglican church.

In 1884 the Methodist church and the first public school were founded. The former presented a striking instance of "a house founded upon a rock," as the solid rock comes to the surface there, and on it as a foundation the church is built. Toward the end of the same year the Presbyterian church was built, and shortly afterwards the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches were erected. They are all fine and commodious buildings and well situated in the best part of the town. There is a large new red brick separate school, also two general school buildings, occupying prominent sites.

The population of North Bay is now over 2000, and growing rapidly. It has a remarkably picturesque situation on the north shore of Lake Nipissing, which is a very fine sheet of water under some sixty miles long by fifteen wide, and by some difficult portages, with the C. P. R. in the future will be overcome, a passage is built through the French River to Georgian Bay.

There are many beautiful islands in Lake Nipissing, on the largest of which is a valuable limestone quarry, and the shores of the lake are certainly very beautiful, being wooded with many white birch, oaks and other trees down to the water's edge. During the summer a fine little steamer plies across the lake to the village of Nipissing on the south shore. Navigation does not generally open until the middle of May. For the last five years the ice has gone out between the 9th and 16th of May. The lake is rather shallow, and the account of sudden storms is considered rather dangerous for yachting, though it certainly looks awfully beautiful and exciting, as there is a fine bay sandy bottom, shelving gradually, with a rock or a pebble in the water. There are numerous other beautiful spots smaller lakes in this immediate vicinity.

DAWSON'S LIVER CROSSLING

The Board of Works at East Move in the Matter. Aid. Woods has been making a big fight against dangerous railroad crossings. At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Works the City Engineer submitted the following report: 1.—Quonset-street was (Lake Shore), Grand Trunk, at present within the county. Negotiations are being made for the acquisition of the road by the city. 2.—Brookhaven, a very dangerous crossing, within the city limits, crossed by the G. T. R. and C. P. R. 3.—Horse-street, east of Dundas, crossed by the G. T. R. and C. P. R. 4.—Bathurst-street, crossed by the C. P. R. at the city's northern boundary. 5.—Avenue-road, crossed by the C. P. R. 6.—Pelee-street, crossed by the C. P. R. 7.—Avenue-road, crossed by the G. T. R. 8.—Falls-street, crossed by the G. T. R. 9.—Falls-street, crossed by the G. T. R. 10.—Falls-street, crossed by the G. T. R. 11.—Falls-street, crossed by the G. T. R. 12.—Falls-street, crossed by the G. T. R. 13.—Falls-street, crossed by the G. T. 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