
TOURIST SAFETY GUIDE

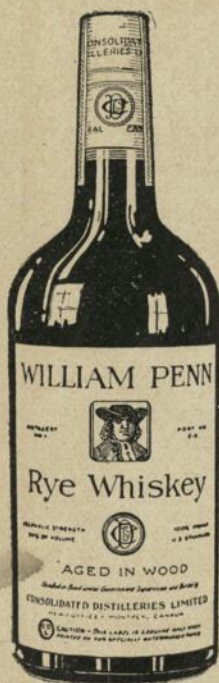
ON TO GASPE



Contribution to the "Safe Highway Campaign" by
the Province of Quebec Safety League,
Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

Visiting Americans!

Enjoy these old-time American whiskies,
distilled in Canada of American grain, by
American distillers . . .



William Penn

— AMERICAN RYE WHISKEY —

100 Proof.

16 oz. - - \$2.50

32 oz. - - \$4.90

OR

OLD CROW

— AMERICAN BOURBON WHISKEY —

\$2.50

16 oz. Flask

\$3.90

26 oz. Bottle

\$4.90

32 oz. Bottle



Products of Consolidated Distilleries

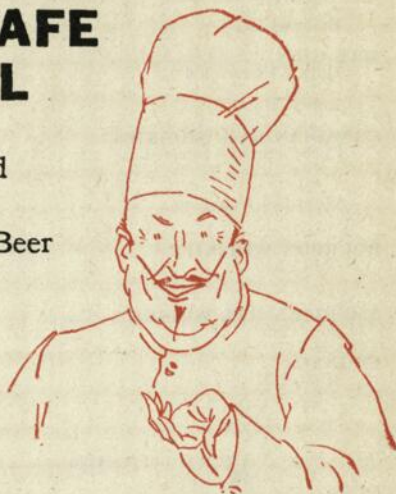
LIQUEUR WHISKIES		
Royal Palace	13 oz. Flask	\$1.60
"	26 oz.	3.00
Embassy	26 oz.	3.00
"	40 oz.	4.50
DRY GINS		
Hills & Underwood	26 oz.	2.50
"	40 oz.	3.75
Robert Hope	26 oz.	2.50
"	40 oz.	3.75
CANADIAN RYE WHISKIES		
Corby's Special Selected	13 oz.	1.60
"	Quart	3.10
"	40 oz.	4.60
Wiser Old Dominion	13 oz.	1.60
"	25 oz.	3.10
"	40 oz.	4.60
BOURBON WHISKIES		
Old Crow	16 oz.	2.50
"	26 oz.	3.90
"	32 oz.	4.90
AMERICAN RYE WHISKIES		
Wm. Penn	16 oz.	2.50
"	32 oz.	4.90
COGNACS		
Monnet X	10 oz.	1.45
" X	26 oz.	3.25
" XXX	10 oz.	1.60
" XXX	26 oz.	3.50
" V.O.	26 oz.	3.75
" V.V.S.O.P. (40 years old)	26 oz.	5.50
" 1858	26 oz.	8.00
GINS		
24D—DeKuyper Holland Gin	40 oz.	4.00
24B— " " "	26 oz.	2.70
24C— " " "	10 oz.	1.15
IRISH WHISKIES		
29A—Burke's	26 1/2 oz.	3.75
SCOTCH WHISKIES (Imported)		
46I—McNish's Special	26 oz.	3.35
47I— "	40 oz.	5.00
Teacher's Highland Cream	26 oz.	3.35
"	40 oz.	5.00
ALE & STOUT		
95G—Bass' Ale	12 oz.	.30
95F— "	24 1/2 oz.	.55
96G—Guinness' Stout	12 oz.	.30
96F— "	24 1/2 oz.	.55
SPARKLING WHITE WINES		
88B—Collin & Bourisset, Grand Bourgogne Brut Extra Blanc	Btle.	2.50
88C—Collin & Bourisset, Grand Bourgogne Brut Extra Blanc	Btle.	1.30
SPARKLING RED WINES		
87E—Collin & Bourisset Pommard Mous. Sec.	Btle.	2.25
88A— " " "	1/2 "	1.20
89A— " " Geyrey-Chambertin Mous.	Btle.	2.50
89B— " " "	1/2 "	1.35
85C— " " Maçon	Btle.	.75
85D— " " "	1/2 "	.45
85E— " " Moulin-a-Vent	Btle.	1.00
86A— " " "	1/2 "	.60
86B— " " Beaune 1918	Btle.	1.10
86C— " " "	1/2 "	.65
87A— " " Pommard 1921	Btle.	1.25
87B— " " "	1/2 "	.75
86D— " " Nuits St-Georges 1919	Btle.	1.50
86E— " " "	1/2 "	.85
87C— " " Chambertin-Chapelle 1919	Btle.	2.25
87D— " " "	1/2 "	1.20
OPORTOS—PORT WINES		
69C—Royal Palace	Btle.	2.25
SHERRIES		
74E—Royal Palace	Btle.	2.25

MONTREAL, QUE.

KRAUSMANN'S

LORRAINE CAFE AND GRILL

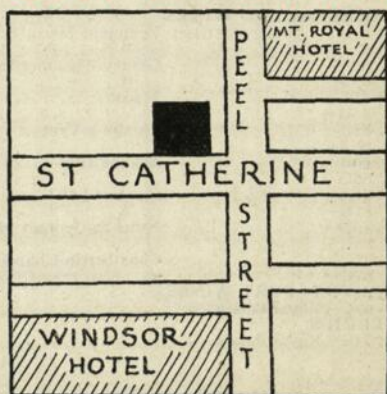
Famous for Food
Choice Wines
Specially Brewed Beer



Traymore

Limited

CAFETERIA



TOURIST SAFETY GUIDE

JUNE 1931



200,000 circulation for 1931

For advertising space and further information
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ROOM 2, MCGILL BLDG.
485 MCGILL STREET

MONTREAL, QUE.
CANADA

CONTENTS

	Page
Accident Insurance	67
Auto Service and Repairs	20
Amusement Park	8
Antiques	13-30
Beauty Parlor	7
Book Shops	12-13
Brokerage Business	34-35
Boat Trips —Shooting the Rapids	33
Boston, Mass.	51-52-53
Beer Delivery	13
Cabaret's	6-8-10-13-14-18-30-31-33-35 43-65-67
Cafés and Restaurants	2-6-8-9-10-11-13-14-16-18-30-31 33-35-43-63-67
Customs Regulations	28
Children's Wear	9
Dining and Dancing	6-8-9-10-11-13-14-16-18-30-31-33 35-43-65-67
Doctors	19
Entering Montreal	56-57
Facts about Montreal	10
French Restaurants and Hotels	6-8-10-13-14-18-30-31-33-43
Foreword	6
Furriers	13
Gifts	35
Ginger Ale	9-67
Garages	21
Game Yaws (Quebec and Ontario)	54
Holiday Cruises	23-33
Jeweller	11
Liquor Laws	24
Liquor Stores	26
Linens	30
Laurentian Mountains	60-61
Map of Province Quebec	67
Map of Laurentians	47
Map of United States and Canada	34 to 43
Map of Montreal	62-63
Map Side Trip to Ottawa	65
Montreal Hotels	31
Pipes	51
Points of Interest (Montreal)	32
Province of Quebec Danger Signs	15
Province of Quebec Traffic Rules	21
Publishers	3
Quebec City	50
Rugs	11
Room Accomodation	11-19-35
Race Track	14
Sherbrooke, Quebec	49
Ste. Marguerite, Que.	48
Sightseeing Tours	27
Safety Lights	29
Stock Brokers	9
Turkish Baths	16
Tire Service	34
Three Rivers, Que.	44
The Romantic City	18
Woolens	11-14

Three Castles

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LIQUEUR WHISKY
WILLIAM WHITELEY & CO. LEITH, SCOTLAND

13 ounces

\$1.60

26 ounces

\$3.00



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LONDON
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40 ounces \$3.75

'A London
Gin at a
reasonable
cost'



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NIP CUP



A treat for the
connoisseur of
American Rye

OLD KEG

RYE WHISKEY

16 oz. \$2.50 32 oz. \$4.90

WITH HANDY
NIP CUP



Montreal offers you
true Southern
hospitality

St Lawrence

BOURBON WHISKEY

16 oz. \$2.50 32 oz. \$4.90

Friend Tourist,

The Province of Quebec Safety League extends to you the heartiest of welcomes to our glorious Province of Quebec and wishes to express the sincerest hope and desire that your sojourn in the Province will be one of enjoyment, benefit and complete contentment.

On the co-operation, courtesy and goodwill of each and every motorist visiting Quebec depend the safety of our highways and the good name of our Province and we indeed cherish that reputation and good name. We therefore make an urgent appeal to you to give us a helping hand towards conserving and preserving and upholding the sentiments which are of this Province.

(Continued page 8)

FOREWORD

WHEN touring in a foreign country, it is of utmost importance for the tourist to know exactly where to go and what to see in order to make the most of the time available. Especially if the trip is to last a few days only, the tourist will not care to waste valuable time enquiring for information and sometimes miss what is really important.

More than a week is required for a complete tour of the Province of Quebec. The Province is so large and there is so much to see that it would be useless to try to see everything at once. However, any tourist disposing of from four to six days will see much of Quebec and acquire a very comprehensive idea of French Canada if his trip is planned properly.

This booklet presents a few suggestions for trips of four, five and six days' duration. In as few words as possible, practical information is given respecting the district and routes selected, and everything is calculated to save the tourist trouble and make every day spent in the Province interesting.

Over 2,300 miles of highways and Quebec's oldest districts and largest cities are herein reviewed. The trips suggested are subject to various combinations and, with the descriptive material available, the tourists may plan for himself trips lasting from two to eight days.

The Provincial Tourist Bureau of the Roads Department, Quebec City, will gladly take care of those who can afford more than one week in the Province of Quebec and will route them so that they may enjoy their trip. Quebec has 10,000 miles of modern roads and every district is of easy access.

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50
and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Herbulu & Odier

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU

BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)



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1850

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WHEN VISITING Montréal come to this famous Beauty Salon, one of the most luxurious you have ever seen. European artists will create for you the newest modes in Permanent Waving, Marcel and Water Waving. Experts in Facial Massage, Beauty Culture, Manicuring and Chiropody await your pleasure. Don't neglect yourself during your holiday. Come here and enjoy being beautified.

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1198 St. Catherine Street West

Second Block west of Peel Street

145 Years of Quality

Molson's Brewery is the oldest in Canada, and the second oldest on the North American continent.

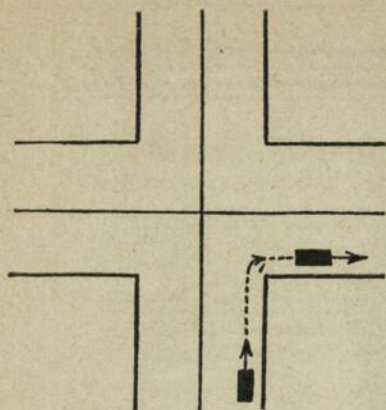
Since its establishment in 1786, Molson's Brewery has been noted for the standard of quality maintained in brewing fine ale.

And after 145 years, Molson's Ale is still the most popular bottled Ale sold in Montreal.

MOLSON'S ALE

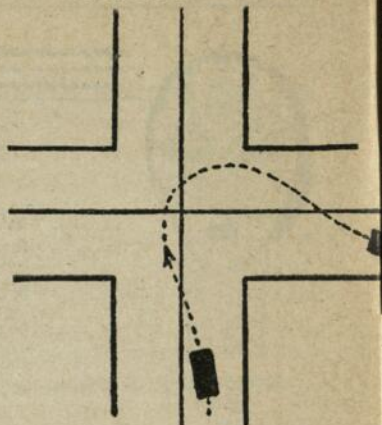
Famous for Purity and Flavor

PROPER WAY



BONNE MANIERE

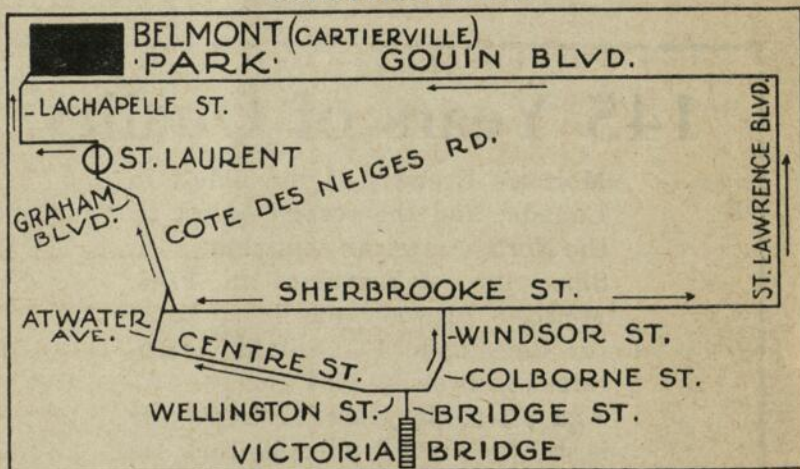
IMPROPER WAY



MAUVAISE MANIERE

(Continued page 10)

While in Montreal
Be sure and visit
BELMONT PARK
CARTIERVILLE



For most direct routes follow above Map

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50

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Parlisan Cabaret

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BOTTE"

McDougall & Cowans

Members Montreal Stock Exchange

Members Montreal Curb Market

**200 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
STOCK BROKERS**

Private Wires to New York, Quebec, Ottawa
Winnipeg, Saint John, N.B., Halifax and Toronto

Quebec Branch.

79 ST. PETER STREET
H. S. Thomson, Manager

Winnipeg:

311 FORT STREET
J. Black, N. E. Noble,
Managers

Halifax:

157 HOLLIS STREET
L. R. Peebles, Manager

Ottawa Branch:

BLACKBURN BUILDING
SPARKS STREET
J. W. Thomas, Manager

Saint John, N.B.:

20 KING STREET
A. S. W. White, Manager

Toronto:

304 BAY STREET
S. F. M. Smith, Manager
Chas. W. Cantwell, Asst. Man.

IN CANADA
WE DRINK
"Gurd's"



GURD'S DRY
GINGER ALE
"The beverage classic"

GURD'S
STONE GINGER BEER
"The perfect drink"

TAKE A FEW CARTONS TO
THE FOLKS AT HOME /

CHILDREN'S

FRENCH

SHOPPE

Exclusive Importations from
the Four Corners of the
World, for Boys and
Girls

1468 PEEL STREET
(Opposite Mount Royal Hotel)
MONTREAL

SAMOVAR Restaurant

The tourists Ideal Mecca
for good dancing and rare
wines and beer
Scarlett Cossacks Jazz Band
NO COUVERT CHARGE
Colour Atmosphere
Hospitality

1422 Peel Street directly
opposite Mount Royal Hotel

In fact, a motorist cannot remain ignorant of the fundamental requirements, outlined in this booklet, without impairing his self-respect and jeopardizing his own safety and the safety of others.

Our speed by-law says thirty miles per hour in the open country, twenty miles per hour through cities and villages and you will agree this should include the passing of public buildings, churches and other meeting-places where people are gathered at the doors either for the purpose of entering or coming forth.

At Railroad Crossings the law says: "Bring cars to a complete stop. Look. . . Listen. . . and if the road is clear proceed but do so in low gear." This legislation was enacted for your safety. Please accept this as such and observe same for the benefit of you and yours.

(Continued page 12)

Facts About Montreal

MONTREAL HAS

A population of over one million, including suburbs.
A volume of foreign trade only exceeded by New York.
Eight hundred and thirty-six miles of streets.
Seventy-two public parks.
The finest natural mountain of any city.
Thirty-two miles of water front.
Harbour capacity for 100 ocean-going steamers at one time.
The largest cold storage warehouse in the world (Montreal Harbour).
An area of 117 square miles.
A civic revenue of approximately thirty million dollars yearly.
Molson's. The largest and oldest brewery in America.

MONTREAL IS

The largest city in Canada and fifth largest in North America.
The port of shipment of one-third of Canada's entire national trade.
The only "Ocean Port" in the world situated 1,000 miles from the sea.
The home of the two largest transportation companies in the world (C.N.R. and C.P.R.).
The only large city in America with complete facilities for winter sports.
The centre of the railway car building industry in Canada.
The second largest seaport in America.
The headquarters for the Canadian fur trade.
The world's greatest grain shipping seaport and has held this supremacy for years.

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50

and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Kerhulu & Odiaul

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

I. MOORE**HORLOGER &
JEWELLER**

We recommend I. MOORE for Diamonds of
Blue, White quality — Also Watches made by leading factories.

1310 St. Catherine W.**Near Mountain St.****JAEGER**
*The VOGUE in WOOLLENS***MONTREAL****682 St. Catherine St. W.**

**KNITTED
SPORTS WEAR
CAMELHAIR
COATS**

TORONTO**110 Yonge Street****SAMOVAR Restaurant**

Here you dine
Dance and wine
As hardly elsewhere in
Canada

**Famous Cossack Jazz Band
NO COUVERT CHARGE**

**1422 Peel Street directly
opposite Mount Royal Hotel**

HOOKED RUGS

Large assortment
reasonably priced.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL**Colonial Handicraft Shop**

**6150 Sherbrooke Street West
MONTREAL**

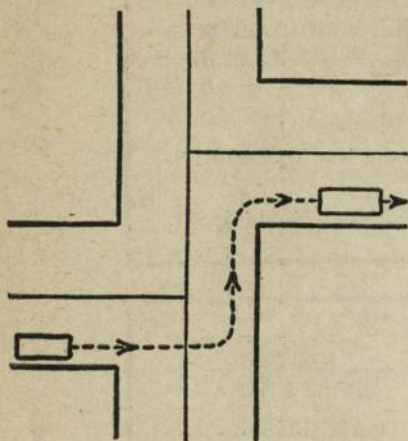
When in Montreal we invite you to stay at one of Montreal's exclusive Tourist Homes in the heart of the shopping and theatre district.

**BEFORE CHECKING IN
SEE US**

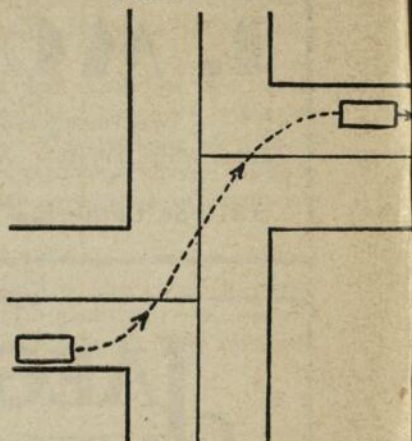
Where your wants are anticipated, the environment suitable to the most fastidious, and the rates reasonable.

MRS. JARVIS — 1515 Mackay St., Montreal

PROPER WAY



IMPROPER WAY



BONNE MANIERE

(Continued page 14)

MAUVAISE MANIERE

PHILLIPS SQUARE LUNCH & SODA

1229 PHILLIPS SQUARE

Full Line of Candies, Fruits, Sodas, Cigar and Cigarettes
SANDWICHES and LIGHT LUNCHES
Our Specialties

WINDSOR CASTLE Opposite Windsor Hotel, 1216 Stanley Street
Hot and Cold Water in every room. PL. 0517

CHILDREN'S

FRENCH

SHOPPE

EXCLUSIVE IMPORTATIONS FROM THE FOUR
CORNERS OF THE WORLD, FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

1468 PEELE STREET, (Opposite Mount Royal Hotel), MONTREAL

BOOKS — TOYS — GIFTS — LIBRARY

The only shop of its kind in Canada

BOYS & GIRLS' BOOK SHOP LTD.

1410 Drummond St.

just above St. Catherine St.



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Rooms \$1.50

and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Kerhulu & Odiaul

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)



Coristine Furs

*Since 1875
recognized as
Canada's best*



Just
below
St. Catherine
Street.

1241 PEEL STREET

CANADA BOOK STORES

1130 WINDSOR St. — Phone: MA. 0058 — OPEN EVENINGS

You are welcome to come and look around.

LOVELY
ANTIQUES

NEW AND OLD
BOOKS

BRIC - A - BRAC
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and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Herhulu & Cédiaul

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

The law further stipulates that speed limit at intersections shall be eight miles per hour. Let us realize and understand that one must have his car under full control when nearing any intersection, always ready to stop should someone indifferent and forgetful come out at a speed faster than the law calls for, so that an accident may be avoided.

Knowledge of the law. We urgently invite motorists to familiarize themselves with the law. This is easy. Each and

(Continued page 16)



Imported Woolens English Clothes

is one of the opportunities offered
in Montreal to our

VISITORS

Our Establishment Stocks only the
best British woolens cut and tailored
by artists in the hand-crafted way.
They are a revelation of style and
value combined.

While in Montreal refit your Wardrobe.

For
Ladies & Gents

W. M. TREMBLAY
615 Notre Dame St. West
Near McGill St.

KING'S PARK JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST MEETING — JULY 22 to 29

SECOND MEETING — SEPT. 19 to 26

7 RACES DAILY 7
RAIN OR SHINE

Admission \$1.50 — Including Tax

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50
and upwards
Table d'Hôte
A la Carte

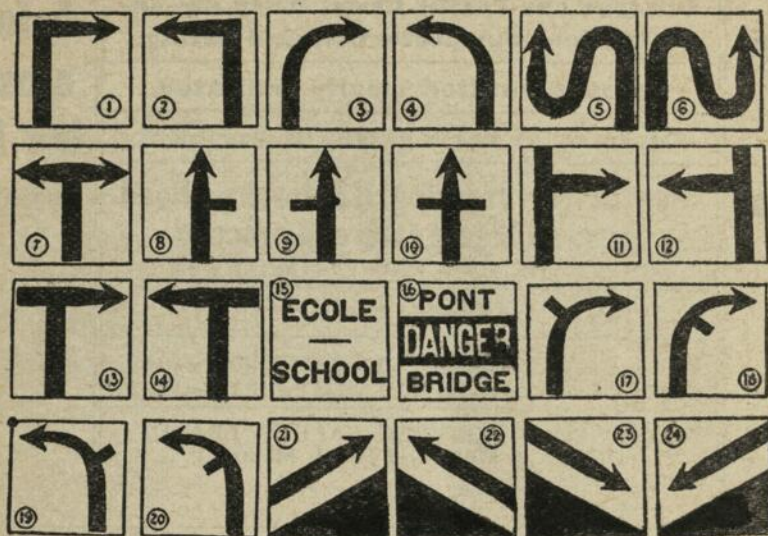
Kerhulu & Ollivier

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

SYMBOLIC DANGER AND DIRECTION SIGNS OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC



MEANING

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1—Sharp right angle. | 14—Left angle, local road to the right. |
| 2—Sharp left angle. | 15—SCHOOL. |
| 3—Right curve. | 16—Dangerous bridge. |
| 4—Left curve. | 17—Right curve with local road to the left. |
| 5—Double left curve. | 18—Right curve with local road to the right. |
| 6—Double right curve. | 19—Left curve with local road to the right. |
| 7—Intersection of two main highways. | 20—Left curve with local road to the left. |
| 8—Cross road to the right. | 21—Ascent to the right. |
| 9—Cross road to the left. | 22—Ascent to the left. |
| 10—Double cross road. | 23—Descent to the right. |
| 11—Right angle with local road ahead. | 24—Descent to the left. |
| 12—Left angle with local road ahead. | |
| 13—Right angle, local road to the left. | |

Whitewashed posts show the the main highways of the Province. Mileposts, municipal-limit posts and speed limit signs are set up on all main highways.

LONGUEUIL, QUE.

A thriving industrial centre with a population of about 5,000. It is across the St. Lawrence river and one of the oldest villages in this part of the province. It was founded in 1669.

Longueuil was the seat of the Barony of Longueuil which was held by the famous LeMoyne family, which included Iberville, who founded New Orleans; Bienville, who was the first governor of New Orleans.

The Chateau de Longueuil was standing until a few years ago, but was brought down to make way for a new building.

Signal Stops and Turns



Welcome to our glorious Quebec

Observe our Traffic Laws. They are enacted for your protection and Safety.

Speed permitted clearly indicated.

Courtesy of the highway is essential.

Stop before crossing RR tracks. Road clear, change gears and proceed.

THIS IS THE LAW AND "IT MEANS IT".

THIS IS A FAIR WARNING. OBEY IT!

IT WILL KEEP YOU AWAY FROM PAINFUL ACCIDENTS AND SAVE YOU A LOT OF TROUBLE.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SAFETY LEAGUE,
Office 33, Mt. Royal Hotel, Montreal.**

Stop before cross- ing RR tracks



(Continued page 18)

FOR YOUR SNACKS WHILE IN CANADA



Use the Belgian Sardine

"Les Trois Pêcheurs"

(The Three Fishermen)

The very best and the cheapest
At all Grocery Stores

The National Deposits Commercial Co. Ltd.

Sole Distributors

485 MCGILL ST., MONTREAL

SAMOVAR

Russian Art Restaurant

Russian and French Cuisine
Dance and Wine to strains of
famous Samovar Jazz
Cossacks

NO COUVERT CHARGE

1422 Peel Street opposite
Mount Royal Hotel

IDEAL LUNCH

TURKISH BATHS

Mrs. Ruth Harrig Mgr.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
for Ladies & Gentlemen

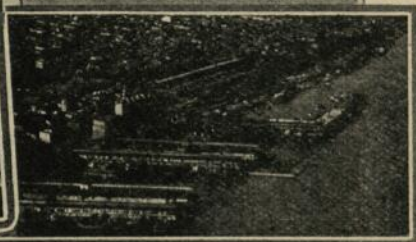
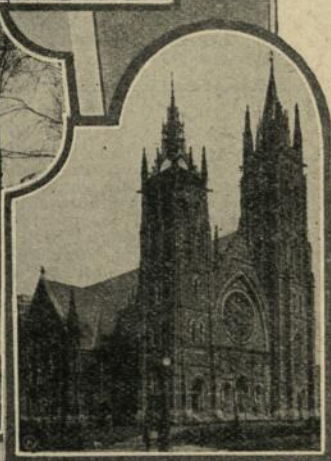
Open from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Violet Ray Treatments —
Vibration

1st Floor, 1193 Phillips Place
Phillips Place Building

Montreal - LAncester 1029

VIEWS OF MONTREAL



every one of its articles are based on common sense. Doing the things you know are right brings your behaviour within the law. Isn't this indeed easy.

Inspection. No sensible autoist should venture on the highway before making sure by a minute and periodic inspection of his steering gear, of the absolute reliability of his brakes and the dependability of the lights. The Courteous Chauffeurs Club of the Province of Quebec Safety League has promoted a set of rules for its members. May we be permitted to offer them for your earnest consideration. If you read them with a desire of assisting a movement which is humanitarian in its whole, you will, at the same time, render a service to your good self.

To drive wisely and carefully.

To familiarize with and observe traffic code.

To be kind and obliging to pedestrians.

To be courteous on the road as in the home.

To respect right of way at intersections.

To drive straight ahead, avoid zigzagging.

(Continued page 20)

THE ROMANTIC CITY

Montreal is the playground of America — the Paris of the West. Where few or so restrictions hinder the enjoyment of the tourist.

Steeped in the romance of centuries the very air carries the clashing of the swords of the dashing cavaliers of old France, of the sturdy British red-coats and of the hardy farmer-soldiers of new England. The soft flow of the French tongue brings back memories of sparkling eyed demoiselles crooning songs of their native land. With beribboned gallants paying the courtesies of the brilliant court of Louis XIV.

Winding streets with ruins of the fortifications of the old world, churches built from those in historic Europe, a veritable paradise in the new world.

DEVIL-MAY-CARE ADVENTURERS

In 1535 the hardy French explorer Jacques Cartier, with his band of devil-may-care adventurers, sailed the great St. Lawrence in open boats and landed at the foot of the Lachine (The China) Rapids on an island some 30 miles long and 7 miles wide, afterwards the Island of Montreal. They made no settlement.

In 1611 three years after he had founded the City of Quebec, Samuel de Champlain set up a little trading post and began to barter with the Indians of the village of Hochelaga, afterwards Ville Marie, and later Montreal, the name taken from Montreal Royal at the base of which it is situated.

He was a strange sort, Champlain. A statesman and a trader and a bit of a priest, and a great lover of the gentle lady, his Marquise, whom he brought from France. He made a garden for her, with seeds and slips from Versailles, in the Lower Town of Quebec City below the cliff on which stands the great Chateau Frontenac.

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50

and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Kerhulu & Cliau

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU

BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

CERTIFIED TOURISTS ROOMS

1377 DORCHESTER ST. W.
TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

TEL. HA. 1870
Uptown Shopping District

THE LOG CABIN

1480 DRUMMOND STREET
PARKING SPACE MA. 9039

With compliments of **DR. S. A. MacSWEEN** Room 15
Tel. Fitzroy 3433 1410 GUY STREET

POVEY LODGE Rooms equipped with private bath. Half block from
Mt. Royal Hotel Garage. — Tel. LA. 4861
2053 METCALFE ST.

MRS. H. RUTHERFORD Home like rooms, centrally located
538 Sherbrooke St. W. - Tel. HA. 2492

VICTORIA ROOMS HOT and COLD WATER in each ROOM
2050 VICTORIA ST. — Tel. LA. 1798

LLOYDS MODERN ROOMS Every room with hot and cold
367 Sherbrooke Street West. running water.
Tel. PLateau 0527

THE GLEN HOME Comfortable Tourists Rooms
2057 Peel Street Tel. Lancaster 4606

ROOMS TOURIST ACCOMODATION
\$1.00 up
1257 BISHOP STREET Montreal

EXTRACTS FROM UNITED STATES TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.
Of Special Interest to Tourists.

Article 353—Residents of the United States returning from abroad may bring in free of duty articles up to but not exceeding \$100.00 in value, acquired abroad for personal or household use, or as souvenirs or curios, if not intended for sale or purchase on commissions for other persons. Such articles purchased abroad by returning residents may be admitted free, notwithstanding they do not accompany the passenger.

Article 356—Each member of the family is entitled to the exemption of \$100.00 for articles purchased abroad of the character described in paragraph 642 of the Tariff Act of October 3rd, 1913, when a husband and wife and minor and dependent children are travelling together the articles included with them such exemption may be grouped and allowance made without regard to which member they belong.

SERREZ LE TROTTOIR A L'AVANCE
POUR PRÉPARER UN TOURNANT
VERS LA DROITE.

HUG THE CURB HALF A BLOCK
AWAY TO PREPARE FOR
A RIGHT TURN

SERREZ LE CENTRE DE LA RUE
A L'AVANCE EN PRÉPARATION
D'UN TOURNANT
VERS LA GAUCHE.

HUG THE CENTRE OF STREET
WELL AHEAD TO PREPARE FOR
A LEFT TURN.

Ligue de la Sécurité de la Province
de Québec.

Province of Quebec Safety League

(Continued page 30)

AUBURN

CORD

AUBURN MOTOR SALES LIMITED

1111 Bleury St.

Service Station

Telephone: Fitzroy 8585
Evenings : Fitzroy 2075

CHEVROLET — BUICK — PONTIAC

WILLARD'S GARAGE — 1510 DORCHESTER STREET West
Approved Service Station Phone: Lancaster 8606

RADIATORS, BODIES, FENDERS, TOPS, MADE AND REPAIRED
DUCCO PAINTING

DETROIT RADIATOR COMPANY LIMITED,

361 ONTARIO STREET WEST, — Telephone Harbour 6766

STUDEBAKER REPAIRS.

REASONABLE RATES

S. H E R O N, Prop.

2126 BLEURY ST., Just below SHERBROOKE ST.

TEL. MARQUETTE 3419

UPTOWN GARAGE

rear 1434 St. Catherine West

One block from Ford Hotel

24 HOURS GENERAL GARAGE SERVICE

TEL.: PLateau 7312

DAY

PARKING

NIGHT

McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE PARKING LOT

Just North of Burnside Place.

One block from principle stores, theatres and hotels

SUPERIOR GARAGE

(A. Tremblay, Prop. in rear 2029 Peel St.
General Auto Repairs, Welding and Duco

Open Day and Night. — Greasing, Oiling, and Washing. Tel. LA. 9690

SAFETY AT THE WHEEL

THE ESSENTIALS.—On the cooperation, courtesy and goodwill of each and every motorist of Quebec depend the safety of our highways and the good name of our Province.

A motorist cannot remain ignorant of the fundamental requirements, outlined in this booklet, without impairing his self-respect and jeopardizing his own safety and the safety of others.

Knowledge of the By-Laws.—We urgently invite all motorists to study the clauses of the Motor Vehicle Act as well as the special by-laws adopted by the municipalities of the Province.

Inspection.—The autoist's very first duty before venturing on the road, is to make sure, by minute and periodic inspection, of the perfect operation of his steering gear, of the absolute reliability of his brakes and of the dependableness of his lights.

The A.B.C. of driving.—The road is divided by an imaginary line into two equal sections, the right and the left. The law decrees that you drive on the right side of the road. Any encroachment on the imaginary central line places a heavy burden of responsibility on the shoulders of the transgressing motorist.

The Question of Speed.—As to the rate of speed, the motorist must conform to the spirit as well as to the letter of the law. He should never drive at a dangerous speed, even when it happens that the letter of the law seems to allow it. He must, above everything, judge for himself and conform his speed to the peculiarities of the road where he is traveling as well as to the amount and nature of traffic that may be using the road at that particular moment.

The law restricts the speed of automobiles to 8 miles an hour—at curbs and in steep descents; at the intersection of roads; when crossing a bridge.

To 16 miles an hour—when meeting another vehicle.

To 20 miles an hour—in cities, towns, villages or in thickly populated districts.

THE COURTEOUS CHAUFFEURS' CLUB

To drive wisely and carefully.

To familiarize with and observe traffic code.

To be kind and obliging to pedestrians.

To be courteous on the road as in the home.

To respect right of way at intersections.

To drive straight ahead, avoid zigzagging.

To signal stops and turns, and intention to leave curb.

To absolutely stop at all railway crossings, change gears and proceed, road being clear.

To foresee and prevent accidents.

To be prudent for yourself and for others.

To abstain from passing cars on hills and curves.

To always drive on the right, specially on top of hills or in curves.

To help with suggestions to assure the Safety of the highway.

and limits it to 30 miles an hour—everywhere else.

Empty trucks, entirely fitted with pneumatic tires, are allowed fifteen miles an hour; loaded trucks must never exceed twelve miles an hour. Trucks, entirely fitted with non-pneumatic tires, are restricted to 8 miles.

At railroad crossings, not protected by gates or automatic signals, be exceedingly prudent. Stop completely. Look. If the road is clear, proceed in low speed. It is the law.

To grant gracefully the right of way at intersections. — to drive straight ahead without swerving unnecessarily, — to signal stops and changes of direction, — to foresee danger in order to avoid it more easily, — such are a few of the obligations which drivers place upon themselves when they assume the responsibility of driving a car. Always be extremely prudent in school neighborhoods and wherever children are gathered.

The Spirit of the Law.—Motorists must at all times have proper regard for the other fellow's rights and never insist unduly on their own.

Be as courteous on the road as you are in your home and at your office! Be tolerant to the blundering pedestrians! Always drive your car the way you insist that others should drive.

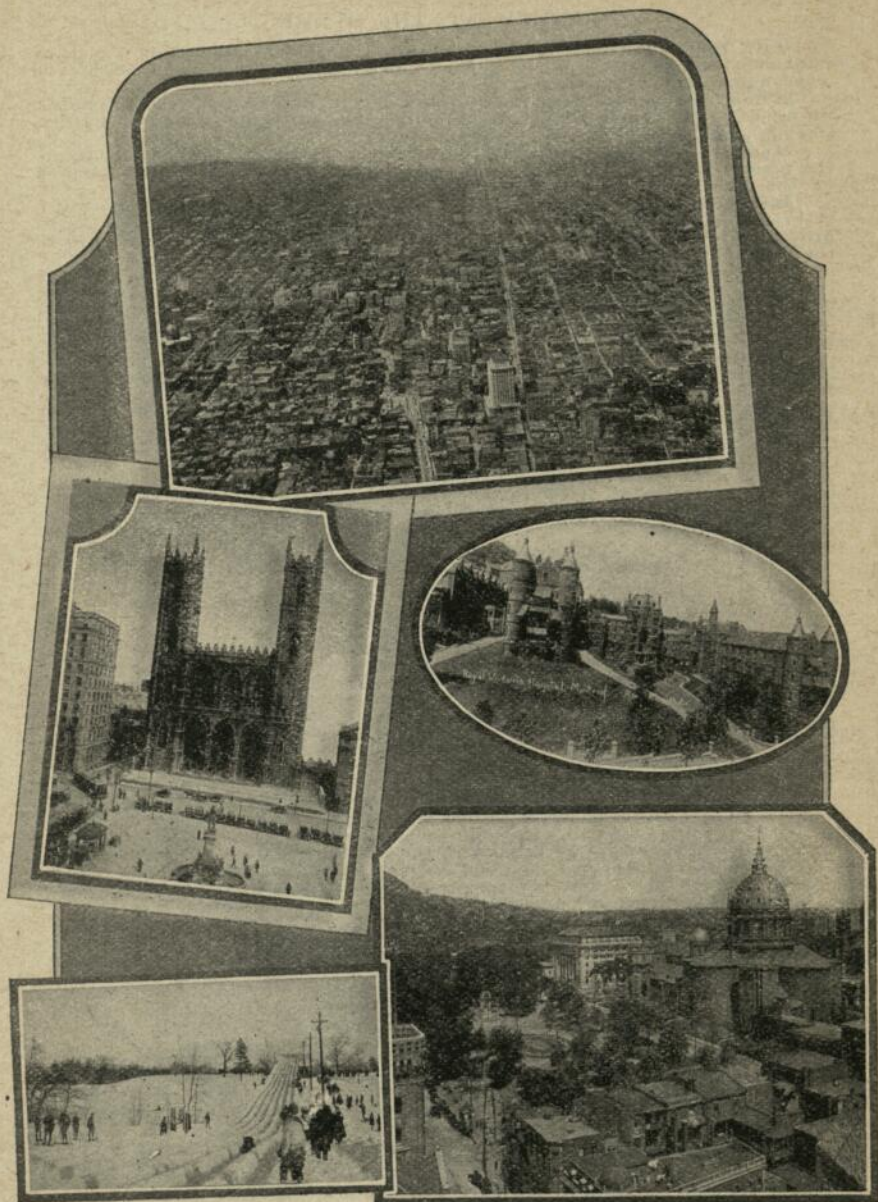
The following short extract is taken from the clear and concise Synopsis of the Motor Vehicles Act prepared by the Provincial Revenue Offices of Quebec.

Registration, Licence, Certificate.—If you are the owner of a motor vehicle, whether you use it or not, it should be registered.

If you buy a motor vehicle is registered, the number plates must be left on the vehicle.

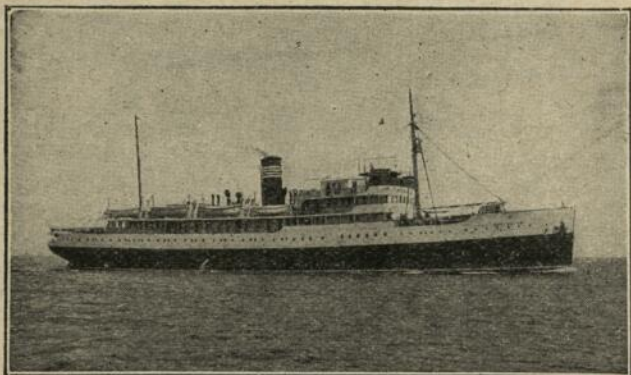
If you sell an automobile registered in your name, do not fail to notify the Bureau through the Issuing Officer for your division.

(Continued on page 46)



(Top) Air View of Montreal — (Left Centre) Notre Dame Cathedral — (Left Bottom) Mount Royal Toboggan Slide — (Right Centre) Royal Victoria Hospital — (Right Bottom) St. James Cathedral Tower.

HOLIDAY CRUISES



THROUGH THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE

S.S. NEW NORTHLAND— 9 Day Cruises to Gaspé and Newfoundland	115.00 & up
S.S. NEW NORTHLAND—12 Day Cruises to Newfoundland and Labrador	135.00 & up
S.S. NORTH VOYAGEUR—13 Day Cruises to the Canadian Labrador	95.00 & up
S.S. NORTH VOYAGEUR—14 Day Cruises to the Straits of Belle Isle and Labrador	110.00 & up
S.S. GASPESIA—12 Day Cruises to Gaspé and Prince Edward Island	85.00

For full information apply to any Agent or to

CLARKE
Steamship
Co-Limited.

19 W DOMINION SQUARE BUILDING
Montreal

LIQUOR LAWS OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

For centuries the drink question has been agitating public opinion throughout the world. Total prohibition is more challenged than ever as an effective remedy for the evils arising out of the liquor traffic.

On one point there is no possible discussion—the immoderate use of alcohol is clearly detrimental, not only to the individual, but also to society. The advisability or the inadvisability of drinking liquor moderately is, however, another question.

Mr. Samuel Houkins Adams, formerly a leading advocate of prohibition, sums up his disappointment in this way: "Nearly three years' experience have proved one point definitely—prohibition does not prohibit."

We, of Quebec, wished to retain for our Province that liberty is dear to our people, who will not tolerate that we dictate to them what they may or may not drink.

Therefore, we enacted our liquor law. This law provides that the government alone may buy or sell strong liquors — through a Commission.

THE COMMISSION

For this Commission we choose men of the highest standing and prestige, known throughout Canada for their ability and integrity:

Hon) L. C. Cordeau, former magistrate of Verdun, who resigned his function to be appointed chairman;

Mr. Justice Carroll of the Court of King's Bench;

Dr. Merrill Desaulniers, who resigned as Member of the Legislative Assembly to become commissioner;

Nepoleon Drouin, formerly Mayor of Quebec, and also a successful and widely known manufacturer, and.

W. C. Hodgson, of Hodgson, Summer Co., Ltd.

DIGEST OF THE LAWS

This Commission established stores in cities where alcohol is sold in sealed packages, but in limited quantities—one bottle at a time. The stores are open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, when the hours are 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. On holidays and election days the stores are closed. The sale is made openly, freely and without stealth. The alcohol is pure. Before being placed on sale it is submitted to analysts in the service of the Commission. Wines and beers are sold in licensed hotels, restaurants, steamboats, dining cars and clubs at meals (only between the hours of 9 a.m., and 10 p.m. daily, except on legal holidays) by holders of a permit, which the Commission grants to the best of its judgment, and without influence from anyone whomsoever.

No store for the sale of alcohol or wine or beer may be opened in a municipality which is opposed to it. Municipal autonomy and the desire of citizens is thus respected.

Quebec may well be confident that it has solved the liquor problem. Total prohibition cannot be the ultimate solution. If the futility and general failure of prohibitory laws in the United States and elsewhere did not serve as evidence, we would still be sufficiently warned by the earnest entreaty of Montesquieu:—"I shall ever repeat that mankind is not governed by extremes, but by principles of moderation."

(Through the courtesy of Current Events).



BOULTON'S GINS

ESTABLISHED 1873

LONDON DRY

26 oz bottle \$ 2.50 40 oz Oval Flask \$ 3.75

OLD TOM

26 oz bottle \$ 2.65

For 25 years the favorite

CONGRESS COCKTAILS

MARTINI

MANHATTAN

\$ 2.75 the bottle

Blended from the finest Liquors obtainable

"Just pour over cracked ice and serve"

LOCATION OF QUEBEC GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORES

M O N T R E A L

4054 St. Catherine East	444 Place Jac. Cartier	1439 McGill Collage Ave.
348 St. Catherine East	429 St.-J.-Baptiste St.,	1110 St. Antoine St.,
2425 St. Catherine East	1150 St. Denis St.,	1446 Peel Street,
3105 St. Catherine East	2828 Masson St.,	2035 Bleury St.,
280 St. Catherine East	4733 Notre-Dame West,	922 St. Lawrence Blvd.,
1115 Ontario St., East	6717 St. Lawrence Blvd,	5780 St. Lawrence Blvd.,
3349 Ontario St., East	1294 St. Elizabeth St.,	1399 Wellington St.,
425 Mount Royal East	1300 Amherst St.,	276 Bernard St.,
4095 Notre-Dame East	955 Delorimier St.,	3627 St. Lawrence Blvd.,
1895 Ontario St., East	988 St. James St., West	296 Craig West,
2211 Mount Royal East	383 Notre-Wame West,	4208 St. James St. West,
2435 Ontario St., East	Place des Patriotes	10902 Lajeunesse St.,
4235 Ontario St., East	380 Laurier West	808 Atwater Ave.,
1959 Notre-Dame West	444 Place Jac.-Cartier	2240 Church Avenue,
890 Beaubien St.	1618 St. Catherine West,	5034 St. Lawrence Blvd.
1240 Stanley St.	8071 St-Denis St.,	4489 Papineau St.,
1219 Phillips Square.	770 Windsor St.,	5335 Queens Mary Road,
5422 Sherbrooke West.	5617 Monkland Ave.,	12006 N.-D. S., P.-aux.-T.

Q U E B E C C I T Y

48 Côte du Palais,	347 St. Jean St.,
248 rue du Roi,	144 Cartier Ave.,
317b St. Joseph St.,	St-André and Dalhousie St.,
54 St. Jean St.,	29 Sous-le-Fort St.,
888 St. Valier St.,	235 St. Paul St.,
22 St. Stanislas St.,	

O U T O F T O W N

AYLMER	Longueuil,
Beauharnois,	Louiseville
Bedford.	Magog,
Berthierville,	Marleville,
Buckingham,	Rigaud,
Cartierville, 2204 Gouin Blvd.,	Rivière du Loup, 205 Lafontaine St
Coaticook,	Rouyn
Chicoutimi, 257 Racine St.,	St. Agathe des Monts
Drummondville,	St. Anne de Bellevue 36 St. Anne St
Farnham,	St. Thérèse de Blainville,
Granby,	St. Hyacinthe, 251 Cascades St.,
Grand'Mere, 157 St. Catherine St.,	St. Jean,
HULL, 206 Champlain St.,	St. Jerome,
Iberville, 77 First St.,	Sherbrooke, 121 Richelieu St.,
Joliette, 34 Lajole St.,	Sherbrooke, 21 King St.,
Lachine, 378 St. Joseph S.,	Sherbrooke, 186 King West,
Lachute,	Sorel, Principal St.,
Lac Megantic, Frontenac St.,	St. Rose, 14 St. George St.,
Laprairie,	Three Rivers, 202 St. Rose Blvd.,
L'Assomption,	Three Rivers, 202 Notre Dame St.,
LaTuque, 17 Commercial St.,	Three Rivers, 462 St. Maurice St.,
Les Chutes Shawin 95 Cascades St.,	Valleyfield 86a Des Forges,
Levis 91 Cote du Passage,	Waterloo, Cousineau St.,
Limoullou, 85 Canardièrre St.,	

BY APPOINTMENT TO



H.M. KING GEORGE V.

CHIVAS REGAL LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY

CANADIAN TRANSFER SIGHTSEEING TOURS

CANADIAN TRANSFER CITY TOUR

Canadian Transfer motor coach sightseeing tour of Ancient and Modern Montreal and immediate suburbs, taking in the uptown shopping and theatrical district, the wholesale and financial centre, passes through the old French district and the city's best parks and playgrounds, gives a view of the harbour. Stops are made at the Notre-Dame Church, the old fur store on St-Denis Street, Brother Andre's Shrine, (St-Joseph Oratory) and the Westmount Lookout, from where an excellent view of the City, Victoria Bridge and many miles of the St-Lawrence River is obtained. Time consumed 2 hours Fare \$1.00 per Capita.

CANADIAN TRANSFER LAKESHORE TOUR

Canadian Transfer motor coach drive through the western section of the City following the Road of Remembrance to Montreal West thence to Valois on the shores of Lake St-Louis about 15 miles from Montreal. The return trip follows the Lower Lachine Road along the banks of the St-Lawrence River, passing the Lachine Rapids and returning to Montreal through the City of Verdun.

CANADIAN TRANSFER INDIAN RESERVATION TOUR

Canadian Transfer motor coach trip crossing Victoria Jubilee Bridge, following the King Edward Highway through Laprairie to the Village of Caughnawaga, founded in 1676, where stands the old Indian Church in which is deposited an Iroquois wampum belt said to be valued at \$50,000.00. A visit is also made to the tomb of the Mohawk Maiden, Catherine Togawita and also to the remains of the old French Church. The return is via ferry across the St-Lawrence to Lacine and into Montreal passing through Montreal West and Westmount. This drive will in some cases be reversed owing to traffic.

Time consumed, 3 hours.

Fare, \$2.50 per capita.

U. S. Customs Regulations

The law requires that every person entering the United States shall make a declaration and entry of personal baggage. The senior member of a family present as passenger may, however, declare for the entire family.

Returning residents of the United States must declare all articles acquired abroad, in their baggage or on their person, whether by purchase, by gift, or otherwise, and whether dutiable or free of duty. Exemption, however, will be allowed by customs officers of articles aggregating not over \$100 in value, if suitable for personal or household use or as souvenirs or curios, and whether intended for the personal use of the passengers or as gifts or presents to others, provided the articles are not bought on commission for another person nor intended for sale. Articles so exempt from duties must, nevertheless, be declared.

Passengers must not deduct \$100 exemption in making out their declaration. Such deductions will be made by Customs Officers.

Each passenger over 18 years of age may bring in free of duty 50 cigars or 300 cigarettes, or smoking tobacco not exceeding three pounds, if for the bona fide use of each passenger. These articles must be declared, but will be passed free by Customs Officers in addition to the \$100 exemption.

All articles acquired abroad should be packed, whenever possible, in one receptable. This will save trouble and inconvenience at time of examination.

United States Customs Officers are located at Windsor and Bonaventure Stations for the convenience of tourists travelling by train. Baggage not examined at these points may be forwarded to destination for examination, by a bonded transportation company, upon request of passengers—providing that such destination is a customs port. If, however, the destination is not a customs port or if no request is made, the inspection will take place at the frontier.

Tourists travelling by automobile must have their baggage examined at the border—there is no alternative.

Canadian Customs Regulations

For a period of sixty days a motorist who is a resident of the United States may bring his car into Canada for touring purposes only either by the port of entry or by any and return to the United States other port, without having to file a bond with the Canadian Customs Officials. All that is required is that he fills in at the Customs Office on the border, on entering Canada, a form in which particulars are given respecting his car. This form is made out in triplicate; two copies are retained by the Customs Officer; the other, retained by the motorist, is to be surrendered to the Customs Officer at the port of exit on leaving Canada.

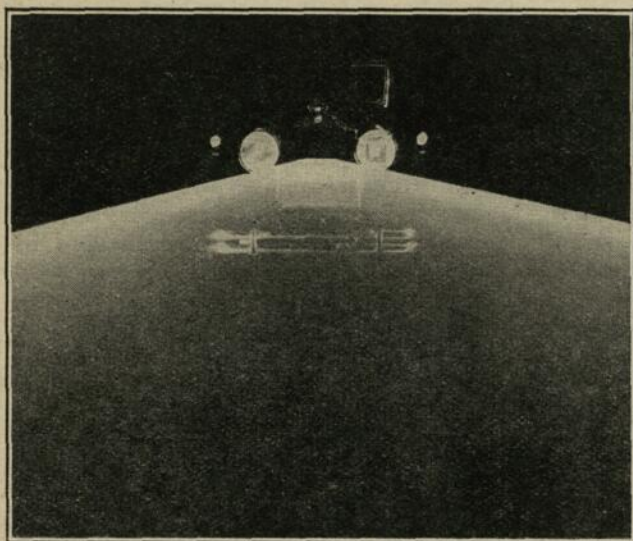
The motorist should carry with him the automobile registration card identifying his car, as this must be displayed on demand of the Customs Officials.

Should a tourist who has been granted a sixty-day permit, desire an extension not exceeding thirty days, he may apply therefore to any collector of National Revenue, who, upon being satisfied as to the bona fides of the applicant as a tourist and that the car will be used by him only for purposes of health or pleasure, may extend the permit for a further period of thirty days.

If the tourist intends to keep his car in Canada for longer than three months, it will be necessary for him to provide a bond for the amount of duty and taxes to which his car is subject. Under this bond he may keep his car in Canada, and use it for touring purpose only, for a period up to six months in one year; but at the expiration of that time, Collectors have no authority to grant an extension or renewal.

VISU-LITE CONQUERS NIGHT

FOR SAFETY DRIVING



Constructed on the principle of the human eye, Visu-Lite, the scientifically perfect motor head light, has revolutionized night driving, has introduced an absolutely new element of safety and has received the acclaim of motorists.

Visu-Lite throws a fan beam close to the road, clearly lightning up objects far ahead and to both sides without throwing up the objectionable "wall of light" which every driver had to peer through (with consequent eye strain) with the old head lights.

"it is the duty of every motorist to have Visu-Lite installed," says Arthur Gaboury, of the Province of Quebec Safety League. "It is perfection itself—it solves the burning question of glaring headlights", says T. C. Kirby, of the Montreal Motorist League.

Order a Visu-Lite now and Protect Yourself



VISU-LITE SALES AGENCIES

University Tower Bldg., Montreal

HA. 4500

To signal stops and turns, and intention to leave curb.
To absolutely stop at all railway crossings, change gears and proceed, road being clear.

To foresee and prevent accidents.

To be prudent for yourself and for others.

To abstain from passing cars on hills and curves.

To always drive on the right, specially on top of hills or in curves.

To help with suggestions to assure the Safety of the highway.

As to right of way at intersections, grant it gracefully to he who is coming from you right. Do this everywhere. It is now universal and will render the same service in every country and so avoid you any mishap.

(Continued page 46)

FOR GIFTS

VISIT

THE PERIOD FURNITURE GALLERIES

1472 PEEL STREET

Opposite Mount Royal Hotel

SAMOVAR Restaurant

Montreal most International
Rendez-Vous

For good Food, Dancing and
Wine and Beer

Russian Cossack Jazz Band
NO COUVERT CHARGE

Ideal spot for lunch

Directly opposite
Mount Royal Hotel

Lancaster 6414

Natalie

EXCLUSIVE
LINGERIE & LINENS

1200 Sherbrooke W.
MONTREAL

ARTISTS' TEA ROOM

1437 Crescent

AFTERNOON TEAS SERVED

In
HOMELIKE SURROUNDINGS

Accommodation for Tourists

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50

and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Kerhulu & Orliau

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

At Your Service

THE MONTREAL HOTELS

KERHULU & ODLIAU (French Hotel Restaurant)		
1284 St. Denis St.	55	rooms
MOUNT-ROYAL—Peel St.	1110	"
QUEEN'S—2 Windsor St.	500	"
THE ROOSEVELT—Crescent St. (Between Dorchester and St. Catherine)		
HOTEL AMBASSADOR—Sherbrooke Street.		
LA CORONA—463 Guy St.	100	"
FORD HOTEL (Corner Dorchester and Bishop)	750	"
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL (St. Denis, off S. Catherine E.)	100	"

Tel. MARquette 2255

— 100 Rooms with Bath



MONTREAL'S NEWEST

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

Fireproof Building

1254, ST. DENIS

off St. Catherine St.

MONTREAL, CAN.

Rates from \$2.

The Blue Bird Soda Shop and Tea Room

Corner Mansfield and Burnside Place

The Prettiest and Cleanest Store in MONTREAL

Two Blocks East of Mount Royal Hotel.

WE SERVE TOASTY AND TOASTED SANDWICHES

Light Lunches — Refreshments

Also — REAL COFFEE AND GOOD TEA.

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50

and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

Kerhulu & Odiau

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

POINTS OF INTEREST

NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL

At the corner of Notre Dame and St. Sulpice Streets and facing Place d'Armes Square on the south, stands one of the World's most celebrated religious edifices, the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Ville Marie (Our Lady of Montréal). This church is the largest of its kind in Canada and the second largest in the Western Hemisphere. Its twin towers rise to a height of two hundred and twenty-seven feet and command a remarkable view of Mount Royal and of the city. One of these towers contains the largest bell on the continent ("Le Gros Bourdon"), which weighs twenty-four thousand, seven hundred and eighty pounds. Many beautiful and valuable religious paintings and works of art may be seen in the Cathedral. Visitors are allowed to ascend the towers to enjoy the splendid view. Notre Dame was built in 1824-1829 and has a seating capacity of between twelve and fifteen thousand persons. Beside the Cathedral in the heart of the financial section, stands the historic Seminary of St. Sulpice, one of the few remaining relics of the days of French rule. This building was erected in 1710 and is now used for the offices of the Order of St. Sulpice.

NOTRE DAME DE BONSECOURS

At the foot of Bonsecours street running off Notre Dame street, stands this famous shrine. It was built in 1657 by that beloved woman who did so much to founder of the Congregation of Notre Dame. The image which surmounts the door was brought from France by the good mother in the 17th century.

PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS

Montreal University, St. Denis Street; McGill University, Sherbrooke Street West, including 40 buildings; St. Mary's College, Bleury Street; Loyola College, Sherbrooke Street West; Technical School, Sherbrooke Street West; Jacques Cartier Normal School, Sherbrooke Street East; Mont St. Louis College, Sherbrooke Street East; Deaf and Dumb Institute, one for women on St. Denis Street, and one for men on St. Lawrence Boulevard; Hôtel-Dieu, Pine Avenue, founded by Jeanne Mance in 1614; General Hospital, Dorchester Street East, founded in 1818; Royal Victoria Hospital, founded in 1887, on Pine Avenue; Municipal Library, opposite Lafontaine Park, Sherbrooke Street East; Fraser Library, Dorchester Street West; St. Sulpice Library, St. Denis Street; Art Gallery, Sherbrooke Street West; Bank of Montreal, Place d'Armes; Banque Canadienne Nationale, Place d'Armes; Royal Bank of Canada, St. James Street, Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street; Palestre du National, French-Canadian athletic Association, Sherrier Street; M.A.A.A., English athletic association, Peel Street; Customs Building, McGill Street.



Chateau de Ramezay is full of Canadian historical relics, a veritable treasure-house. It was erected in 1704 by Claude de Ramezay, Governor of Montreal.

When the American revolutionary army occupied Montreal in 1775, Montgomery made the Chateau his headquarters and from it issued his manifesto to the Canadian people, urging them to cast off their allegiance to Great Britain. Benjamin Franklin came here at the time, bringing his printing press which was set up in the vaults of the Chateau.

When Montreal was the political capital the Chateau was used for departmental offices, and, after that, as the Court House, until the completion of the present offices, and, after that, as the Court House, until the completion of the present one.

SAMOVAR**Russian Art Restaurant**

Ideal Mecca of the tourists
for Food, Dancing, Wine
and Beer

Unique in this Country
Cossack Jazz Orchestra
NO COUVERT CHARGE

1422 Peel Street directly
opposite Mount Royal Hotel

Visitors are Made Welcome
At The

EDIMBURGH CAFE

Restaurant and Tea Room.

1620 ST. CATHERINE St. West
MONTREAL

A few Doors West of Guy St.

Excellent Cuisine, Good Service
Cosy Surroundings.

Shooting the Rapids

Montreal's Thrill Ride Through Lachine Rapids

Largest on the St. Lawrence

A DROP OF 56 FEET IN 2 MILES

The only place in the world where such a thrilling trip has
for years been the daily run of large passenger boats.

S. S. EMPRESS

Commencing June 15th.

Leaves Lachine Wharf daily at 5 p.m., Daylight Saving Time
Shoots the Rapids and arrives Montreal 6.15 p.m. Boat
Fare \$1.00.

Take Lachine trolley from Montreal direct to Lachine
Wharf.

Car leaving Place d'Armes 4 p.m., and passing Bonaventure
Station 10 minutes later, is last car connecting with boat.

Combination Sight-Seeing Tour and Shooting the Rapids
Trip by Provincial Transport Busses from Dominion Square

THE ONLY REAL FRENCH HOTEL RESTAURANT IN MONTREAL

Rooms \$1.50

and upwards

Table d'Hôte

A la Carte

1284 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite University of Montreal)

Herbulot & Odiaul

Parisian Cabaret

"AU MATOU
BOTTE"

While in Montreal
make the

OTTAWA 9

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

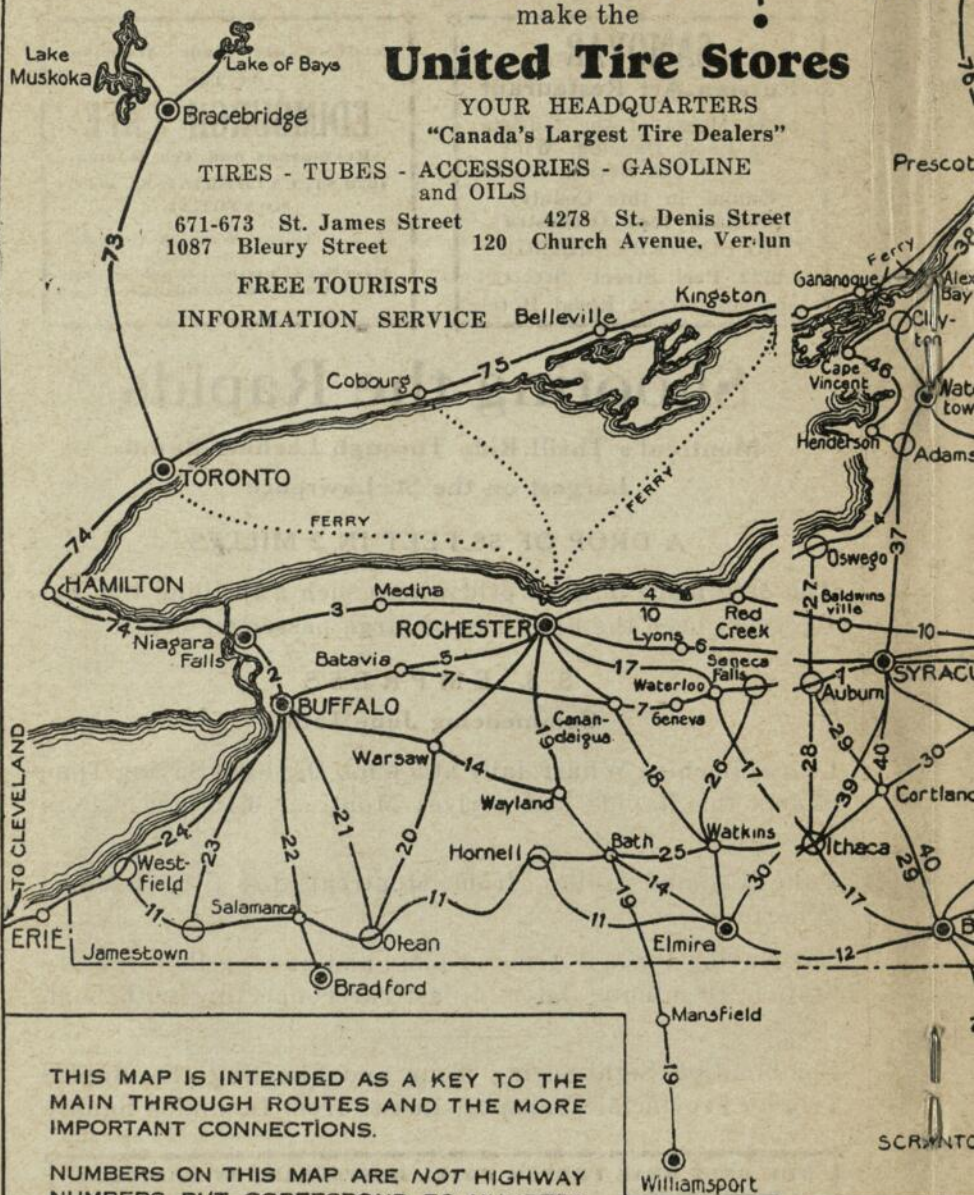
"Canada's Largest Tire Dealers"

TIRES - TUBES - ACCESSORIES - GASOLINE
and OILS

671-673 St. James Street
1087 Bleury Street

4278 St. Denis Street
120 Church Avenue, Ver-lun

FREE TOURISTS INFORMATION SERVICE



THIS MAP IS INTENDED AS A KEY TO THE
MAIN THROUGH ROUTES AND THE MORE
IMPORTANT CONNECTIONS.

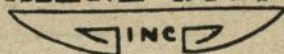
NUMBERS ON THIS MAP ARE NOT HIGHWAY
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TRIPS

on your
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ERAGE
Montreal
OF
REAL"

1	4	65 Weedsport 22 72 Elbridge 15 79 Camillus 8 87°SYRACUSE 0	8 A
PORT CHESTER— WHITE PLAINS— YONKERS— HACKENSACK— NEWARK, N.J.	ROCHESTER— OSWEGO— WATERTOWN All paved State Highway No. 3 0°ROCHESTER 131 9 W. Webster ..122 12 Webster119 15 Union Hill116 17 Fruitland114 19 Ontario Center112 20 Ontario111 25 E. Williamson 106 27 E. Williamson 104 31 Sodus100 34 Wallington .. 97 36 Alton 95 44 Wolcott 87 50 Red Creek ... 81 55 Fair Haven ... 76 59 Sterling 72 61 Sterling Valley 70 71°OSWEGO 60 81 New Haven... 50 86 Mexico 45 90 Maple View .. 41 98 Pulaski 33 104 Sandy Creek 27 109 Mannsville .. 22 111 Pierpoint Manor 20 117 Adams 14 121 Adams Center 10 131°WATERTOWN 0	BUFFALO— BATAVIA— GENEVA— SYRACUSE All paved. State Highway No. 5 0°BUFFALO154 9 Williamsville 145 17 Clarence137 25 Pembroke129 32 E. Pembroke 122 38°BATAVIA116 44 Stafford110 48 LeRoy106 55 Caledonia 99 62 Avon 92 64 E. Avon 90 69 Lima 85 73 W. Bloomfield 81 78 E. Bloomfield 76 83°CANAN DAIGUA 67 96 Flint 58 103°GENEVA 51 111°WATERLOO 43 114°SENECA FALLS 40 129°AUBURN 25 134 Sennett 20 139 Elbridge 15 146 Camillus 8 154°SYRACUSE 0	Saratoga Springs con- nection. All paved and sign posted. 0°AMSTERDAM 26 10 Scotts Church 16 19 Ballstone Spa. 7 26°SARATOGA SPRINGS 0
All paved. A good connection for thru traffic, avoiding the congestion of New York City.		7	9
0 Port Chester .. 44 5 White Plains .. 39 9 Hartsdale 35 14 Tuckahoe 30 18 Yonkers-ferry .. 26 18 Alpine 26 22 Cresskill 22 24 Dumont 20 25 Bergenfield ... 19 27 West Englewood 17 30 Hackensack ... 14 33 Hasbrouck Heights 11 34 Woodbridge ... 10 35 Carlstadt 9 36 Rutherford 8 40 Belleville 4 44 Newark 0	20 Ontario111 25 E. Williamson 106 27 E. Williamson 104 31 Sodus100 34 Wallington .. 97 36 Alton 95 44 Wolcott 87 50 Red Creek ... 81 55 Fair Haven ... 76 59 Sterling 72 61 Sterling Valley 70 71°OSWEGO 60 81 New Haven... 50 86 Mexico 45 90 Maple View .. 41 98 Pulaski 33 104 Sandy Creek 27 109 Mannsville .. 22 111 Pierpoint Manor 20 117 Adams 14 121 Adams Center 10 131°WATERTOWN 0	BUFFALO— BATAVIA— GENEVA— SYRACUSE All paved. State Highway No. 5 0°BUFFALO154 9 Williamsville 145 17 Clarence137 25 Pembroke129 32 E. Pembroke 122 38°BATAVIA116 44 Stafford110 48 LeRoy106 55 Caledonia 99 62 Avon 92 64 E. Avon 90 69 Lima 85 73 W. Bloomfield 81 78 E. Bloomfield 76 83°CANAN DAIGUA 67 96 Flint 58 103°GENEVA 51 111°WATERLOO 43 114°SENECA FALLS 40 129°AUBURN 25 134 Sennett 20 139 Elbridge 15 146 Camillus 8 154°SYRACUSE 0	SYRACUSE — RICH- FIELD SPRINGS — ALBANY All paved 8 miles shorter and less con- gested than via Utica. U. S. Highway No. 20 between Cazenovia and Albany 0°SYRACUSE ..136 8 Fayetteville ..128 10 Manlius126 13 Oran123 19 Cazenovia117 23 Nelson113 35 Bouckville101 37 Madison 99 44 Sangerfield .. 92 54 Bridgewater .. 82 57 W. Winfield 79 59 Winfield 77 68 Richfield Sprgs. 68 71 Warren 65 75 Springfield 61 77 E. Springfield 59 82 Cherry Valley 54 89 Sharon Springs 47 94 Sharon 42 99 Carlisle 37 105 Sloansville ... 31 109 Esperance 27 115 Duaneburg ... 21 121 Dunnsville 15 127 Guiderland .. 9 136°ALBANY 0
2		8	10
BUFFALO & NIAGARA FALLS All paved — 21 miles. From Buffalo to Ni- agara Falls; Go north on Delaware Ave. & follow same straight thru to the Falls. From Niagara Falls to Buffalo: Go out Erie & Buffalo Aves. A straight road thru to Buffalo.	5 BUFFALO & ROCHESTER All paved. State Highway No. 5 between Buffalo & Caledonia. 0°BUFFALO 75 9 Williamsville .. 66 17 Clarence 58 25 Pembroke 50 32 E. Pembroke.. 43 38°BATAVIA 37 44 Stafford 31 48 LeRoy 27 55 Caledonia 20 56 Mumford 19 63 Scottsville 12 75°ROCHESTER 0	SYRACUSE—UTICA —ALBANY—TROY All paved. See 8 A for Saratoga Springs connection. State Highway No. 5 0°SYRACUSE 144 8 Fayetteville ..136 15 Chittenango ..129 25 Wampsville ..119 28 Oneida116 30 Sherrill114 33 Vernon111 41 Kirkland103 46 New Hartford 94 50°UTICA 98 65°HERKIMER .. 79 72°LITTLE FALLS 72 82 St. Johnsville 62 88 Nelliston 56 91 Palatine 53 103 Fondra 41 108 Tribes Hill .. 36 110 Ft. Johnson .. 34 113°AMSTERDAM 31 128 Scotia 16 129°SCENEC- TADY 15 144°ALBANY 0 144°TROY 0	ROCHESTER BALDWINVILLE — All paved. Same distance as via Syracuse, less con- gested. State Highway Nos: Rochester—Red Creek 3 Red Creek—Cato 40 Baldwinsville—Oneida 81 Oneida—Utica 5 0°ROCHESTER 136 29 W. Webster 127 12 Webster124 15 Union Hill121 17 Fruitland119 19 Ontario Center117 20 Ontario116 25 Williamson ..111 27 E. Williamson109
3		9	11
NIAGARA FALLS & ROCHESTER All paved. State Highway No. 3 0°NIAGARA FALLS 87 23°LOCKPORT .. 64 Gasport 56 37 Middleport 50 42°MEDINA 45 53 Albion 34 58 Fancher 29 63 Holly 24 68 Brockport 19 77 Spencerport ... 10 87°ROCHESTER 0 Note.—An option from Rochester to Niagara Falls, approximately the same distance, is by State Highway No. 31, "The Honeymoon Trail," avoiding the towns.	6 ROCHESTER & SYRACUSE Via Newark & Lyons All paved. State Highway No. 31 0°ROCHESTER 87 7 Pittsford 80 19 Macedon 68 23 Palmyra 64 28 Port Gibson ... 59 32°NEWARK 55 38°LYONS 49 41 Lock Berlin ... 46 52 Savannah 35 57 Montezuma 30 62 Port Byron ... 25	11 BUFFALO & ROCHESTER All paved. State Highway No. 5 0°BUFFALO 75 9 Williamsville .. 66 17 Clarence 58 25 Pembroke 50 32 E. Pembroke.. 43 38°BATAVIA 37 44 Stafford 31 48 LeRoy 27 55 Caledonia 20 56 Mumford 19 63 Scottsville 12 75°ROCHESTER 0	11 BUFFALO & ROCHESTER All paved. State Highway No. 5 0°BUFFALO 75 9 Williamsville .. 66 17 Clarence 58 25 Pembroke 50 32 E. Pembroke.. 43 38°BATAVIA 37 44 Stafford 31 48 LeRoy 27 55 Caledonia 20 56 Mumford 19 63 Scottsville 12 75°ROCHESTER 0

31 Sodas105	12	152 Ledwood 47	Wurtsboro. Bing-
34 Wallington102	ELMIRA &	153 Kenvil 46	hamton—Suffern 17.
36 Alton100	BINGHAMTON	157 Dover 42	
44 Wolcott 92	All paved. A scenic	166 Parsippany .. 33	0° BINGHAM-
50 Red Creek 86	route along the Che-	170 Pinebrook 29	TON204
56 Victory 80	mung & Susquehanna	176 Singac 23	16 Windsor188
62 Cato 74	Rivers. State High-	181 Paterson 18	26 McClure178
64 Meridian 72	way No. 17.	188 Hackensack .. 11	31 Deposit173
69 Plainville 67	0°ELMIRA 59	190 Little Ferry .. 9	36 Hale Eddy168
75 Baldwinville .. 61	6 Lowman 53	192 Ridgefield 7	45 Hancock159
79 Belgium 57	12 Chemung 47	195 Edgewater 4	52 Fish Eddy152
81 Euclid 55	17 Waverly 42	199°NEW YORK .. 0	57 East Branch 147
83 Clay 53	24 Barton 35		67 Cook Falls137
86 Cicero 50	27 Smithboro 32	NOTE A	73 Roscoe131
94 Bridgeport 42	31 Tioga Center .. 28	Via NEWARK	79 Livingston125
99 Lakeport 37	37°OSWEGO 22	0 Pinebrook 26	Mnr125
104 South Bay 30	44 Apalachin 15	4 Caldwell 22	85 Parksville119
107 Oneida Valley .. 29	50 Vestal 9	8 Montclair 18	89 Liverty115
113 Oneida 23	59°BINGHAMTON .. 0	14 Newark 12	94 Ferndale110
117 Sherrill 19	13	21 Jersey City ... 5	101°MONTI
120 Vernon 16	BINGHAMTON—	26°NEW YORK .. 0	CELLO108
128 Kirkland 8	SCRANTON—DELA-		105 Bridgeville 99
133 New Hartford .. 3	WARE WATER GAP	BUFFALO—	113 Wurtsboro 91
136°UTICA 0	NEW YORK	WARSAW — DANS-	116 High View ... 88
		VILLE—ELMIRA	117 Bloomingburg .. 87
	11	Al paved.	126°MIDDLE-
	WESTFIELD—	State Highway Nos :	TOWN 78
	JAMESTOWN—	Buffalo-East	134 Goshen 70
	OLEAN—	Aurora 16	138 Chester 66
	HORNELL—	East Aurora—	144 Monroe 60
	ELMIRA	Leicester 20	147 Harriman 57
	All paved.	Mt. Morris—Dans-	152 Southfields .. 52
	State Highway Nos:	ville 30	156 Tuxedo 48
	Westfield—Randolph	Dansville—Wayland	159 Sloatsburg 45
	17	52	161 Ramapo 43
	Randolph—Little Val-	Wayland—	163 Suffern 41
	ley 17A	Painted Post 2	166 Tallman 38
	Little Valley—	Painted Post—	138 Monsey 36
	Salamanca 18	Elmira 17	169 Spring Valley .. 35
	Salamanca — Elmira	0°BUFFALO146	171 Nanuet 33
	No. 17	8 Ebenezer138	173 West Nyack ... 31
	0°WESTFIELD 215	12 Spring Brook 134	176 Nyack 28
	6 Mayville209	18 East Aurora ..128	181 Sparkill 23
	10 Chautauqua .204	33 Varysburg113	186 Closter 18
	26°JAMES-	36 Orangeville ..110	192 Alpine 12
	TOWN189	43 Warsaw108	192 Yonkers Ferry 12
	29 Falconer186	50 Perry Center .. 96	204°NEW YORK
	35 Kennedy180	56 Leicester 90	CITY 0
	42 Randolph173	60 Mt. Morris ... 86	at Columbus Circle.
	43 E. Randolph.171	64 Sonyea 82	
	48 Napoli167	75°DANSVILLE 71	
	54 Little Valley 161	81 Wayland 65	16
	63°SALAMANCA 152	90 Cohocton 56	WURSTBORO—
	71 Bradford Jct. 144	95 Wallace 51	NEWBURGH—
	78 Allegany137	98 Avoca 48	PEEKS-KILL—
	82°OLEAN133	102 Kanoma 44	DANBURY
	89 Hindsdale126	106°BATH 40	All paved. The scenic
	90 Scotts Cors. .125	112 Savona 34	Mtn. Bridge
	97 Cuba118	117 Campbell 29	route. The shortest
	105 Friendship ..110	122 Coopers 24	and best connection
	110 Belvedere105	125°PAINTED	between these points.
	113 Belmont102	POST 21	State Highway Nos:
	118 Scio 97	100 CORNING 18	Wurtsboro—New-
	122 Wellsville 93	135 Big Flats 11	burg 8
	131 Andover 84	146°ELMIRA 0	Newburg—
	144 Almond 71		Bear Mtn. Br. 9W.
	149°HORNELL .. 66		Bear Mtn. Br.—
	154 Canisteo 61	15	Danbury 6
	167 Jasper 48	BINGHAMTON	0 Wurtsboro 82
	173 Woodhull 42	LIBERTY	4 Bloomingburg .. 78
	185 Addison 30	79 MIDDLETOWN—	8 Bullville 74
	190 Williamsport	NEW YORK CITY	15 Montgomery .. 67
	Jct. 25	127 Bridgeville .. 72	28°NEWBURG .. 54
	194°PAINTED	128 Buttsville 71	33 Cornwall 42
	POST 21	134 Great Mea-	celent option. For 40 West Point ... 49
	197°CORNING ... 18	dows 65	New England points 42
	104 Big Flats 11	139 Hackettstown .. 60	Highland Falls 40
	215°Elmira 0	145 Budd Lake ... 54	Bear Mtn.
		0 Netcong 51	Bridge 37
			50°PEEKSKILL .. 32

17 AUBURN—OSWEGO All paved.	27 47 Woodstock 83 50 Sheds 80 55 DeRuyter 75	37 0° UTICA 171 6 Washington 50 Mills 165	47 50 Ormstown 35 55 Dewittville 28 58 Huntington 23
State Highway Nos : Auburn—Red Creek 40	59 Cuyler 71 64 Truxton 66 69 E. Homer 61	8 Sauquoit 163 10 Clayville 161 12 Cassville 159	64 Kensington 14 67 Que.-N.Y. line 11 67 Trout River 11 72 Constable 11 78° MALONE 0
Red Creek—Oswego 3 0° AUBURN 50 8 Weedsport 42	75° CORTLAND 55 83 Dryden 45 93 Varna 37	17 Bridgewater 154 20 W. Windfield 151 22 Windfield 149	
17 Cato 33 28 Victory 27	97° ITHACA 33 105 Newfield 25	31 Richfield Sps 140 48° COOPERS- TOWN 123	36 MALONE— POTSDAM— GOVERNEUR— WATERTOWN All paved.
31 Red Creek 19 34 Fair Haven 16	121 Sullivanville 9 125° HORSEHEADS 5	57 Milford 114 61 Portlandville 110	State Highway No. 11 0° MALONE 115 5 N. Bangor 110
37 Sterling Cen. 13 38 Crocketts 12	130° ELMIRA 0 31 UTICA & BING- HAMTON All paved.	70 ONEONTA 101 78 Davenport Cen 93 83 Davenport 88	11 Brushton 104 13 Moira 138 19 Lawrenceville 96
40 N. Sterling 10 45 S. W. Oswego 5	28 State Highway No. 12 0° UTICA 94	92 Harpersfield 79 97 Stamford 74	32 N. Lawrence 93 27 Brasher Falls 88 28 Winthrop 87
60° OSWEGO 0	3 New Hartford 91 9 Clinton 121	105 Grand Gorge 66 112 Roxbury 59	41 POTSDAM 74 52 Canton 63 60 DeKalb Jct. 51
AUBURN—ITHACA All paved.	10 Franklin Sps 120 14 Deansboro 116	118 Halcottville 53 124 Margaretville 47	64 DeKalb 55 72 Richville 43 78° GOVER- NEUR 37
State Highway No. 40 0° AUBURN 38	12 Deansboro 116 18 Oriskany Falls 112	126 Arkville 45 131 Fleischmanns 40	86 Somerville 29 91 Antwerp 24 97 Philadelphia 18
5 Fleming 33 11 Scipio 27	22 Madison 108 20 Bockville 106	133 Highmount 38 134 Pine Hill 37	104 Evans Mills 11 109 Calcium 6 115° WATER- TOWN 0
15 Venice Cen. 23 18 Genoa 20	29 Hamilton 65 35 Earlville 59	140 Shandaken 31 141 Allaben 30	37 WATERTOWN & SYRACUSE All paved.
22 E. Genoa 16 25 N. Lansing 13	41 Sherburne 53 46 N. Norwich 48	146 Phoenecia 25 150 Mt. Tremper 21	State Highway No. 11 0° WATER- TOWN 68
29 Davis Sta. 9 30 S. Lansing 8	53° NORWICH 41 61 Oxford 33	164 W. Hurley 7 158 Ashokan 13	10 Adams Centre 58 14 Adams 54 20 Pierpont Manor 48
38° ITHACA 0	74 Greene 20 82 Chango Forks 12	171° KINGSTON 0 34 STAMFORD & CATSKILL All paved.	32 TOWN 68 10 Adams Centre 58 14 Adams 54 20 Pierpont Manor 48
AUBURN— CORTLAND— BINGHAMTON All paved.	94° BINGHAMTON 0 32 SYRACUSE & ONE- ONTA All paved.	State Highway 23 0 Stamford 50 8 Grand Gorge 42	32 TOWN 68 10 Adams Centre 58 14 Adams 54 20 Pierpont Manor 48
State Highway Nos : Auburn—Skaneateles 20	Syracuse—Fayetteville 5 Fayetteville 13 1 Cazenovia 13 Cazenovia 20	13 Prattsville 37 19 Ashland 31	State Highway No. 11 0° WATER- TOWN 68
Skaneateles—Homer 70 Homer—Binghamton 11.	52 ne 412 Morris Oneonta 23. 0° SYRACUSE 86	30 E. Windham 20 24 Windham 26	10 Adams Centre 58 14 Adams 54 20 Pierpont Manor 48
0° AUBURN 78 7 Skaneateles 71	13 Cazenovia 13 Cazenovia 20 57 Bouckville—Sherburne 52 ne	34 S. Durham 16 37 Acra 13	21 Mansville 47 26 Sandy Creek 42 32 Pulaski 36
21 Spafford 57 26 Scott 52	12 Morris Oneonta 23. 0° SYRACUSE 86	40 Cairo 10 43 S. Cairo 7	40 Maplevue 28 42 Colosse 26 45 Hastings 23
34° HOMER 44 36° CORTLAND 42	8 Fayetteville 76 10 Manlius 78	46 Leeds 4 50° CATSKILL 0	51 Central Sq. 17 55 Brewerton 13 59 Cicero 9
41 Blodgett Mills 37 51 Marathon 27	13 Cazenovia 67 23 Nelson 63		68° SYRACUSE 0
54 Killawog 24 60 Whitney Paint 18	10 Morrisville 56 35 Bouckville 51		
68 Castle Creek 10 78° BINGHAMTON 0	40 Hamilton 46 46 Earlville 40		
	51 Sherburne 35 58 Columbus 28	35 MONTREAL & MALONE All paved.	
	63 New Berlin 23 72 Morris 14		
	77 W. Laurens 9 86° ONEONTA 0		
	33 UTICA—KINGSTON All paved.		
	State Highway Nos : Utica—Bouckville 12 Bouckville—Cazenovia 20 Cazenovia—Elmira 13.		
	0° UTICA 130 3 New Hartford 130 9 Clinton 85		
	10 Franklin Sps 84 14 Deansboro 80		
	18 Oriskany Falls 76 22 Madison 72		
	24 Bouckville 70 29 Morrisville 101		
	30 Nelson 94 40 Cazenovia 90		

27 Brashed Falls 124	ANTWERP—	State Highway Nos:	MALONE &
28 Winthrop123	CARTHAGE—	Barneveld—Middle-	ROUSES POINT
39*MASSENA112	LOWVILLE	ville, 29; Herkimer—	All paved.
58 Waddington .. 93	All paved.	Richfield, 28.	State Highway No. 11
78*OGDENS—	State Highway No. 48	0 Barneveld 45	0*MALONE 55
BURG 73	0 Antwerp 32	5 Braverville 40	13 Chateaugay 42
90 Morristown 61	8 N. Vilna 24	9 Poland 36	26 Ellensburg 29
94 Brier Hill 57	17*CARHAGE 15	13 Newport 32	29 Ellensburg Dep. 26
100 Hammond 47	21 Deer River 11	17 Middleville 28	38 Mooers Forks . 17
112 Redwood 39	23 Denmark 9	26*HERKIMER .. 19	41 Mooers 15
119*ALEXAN—	32 Lowville 0	28 Mohawk 17	50 Champlain 4
DRIA B. 32	43	35 Paines Hollow 10	55*ROUSES PT. .. 0
130*CLAYTON .. 21	MALONE—	40 Jordanville 5	50
137 Depauville .. 14	TUPPER LAKE—	45 Richfield Spgs.. 6	QUEBEC &
151*WATER—	LONG LAKE—	46	MONTREAL
TOWN 0	CHESTERTOWN	CLAYTON—CAPE	All paved. A deligat-
39	All paved.	VINCENT—ADAMS	ful trip along the St.
SYRACUSE—	State Highway Nos:	All paved. A scenic	Lawrence and through
ITHACA ELMIRA	Malone—Gabriels 3	connection between	quaint villages typical
All paved.	Lake Clear—Chester-	these two points, 25	of Old France.
State Highway Nos:	town 10	miles longer than via	Provincial Highway
Syracuse—Cortland 11	0*MALONE150	Watertown, but less	No. 2
Cortland Elmira	17 Duane133	congested. State High-	0*Quebec130
No. 13	36 Paul Smiths..114	way No. 3 between	5 St. Foye175
0*SYRACUSE ... 88	39 Gabriels111	Clayton and Dexter.	14 St. Augustin..164
11 Lafayette 77	49 Lake Clear101	0*CLAYTON 60	18 Neuville162
19 Tully 69	52 Upper Saranac 98	VINCENT 45	28 Les Ecureuils 152
31*HOMER 57	60 Wawabek 90	23 Three Mile Bay 37	29 Donnacona151
33*CORTLAND .. 55	68*TUPPER	27 Chaumont 5	32 Cap Santé148
43 Dryden 45	LAKE 82	32 Limerick 24	37 Portneuf145
55*ITHACA 33	71 Moody 79	34 Dexter 26	41 Des.
63 Newfield 25	94*LONG LAKE 50	40 Sackett Har. .. 20	chambeault 139
79 Sullivanville .. 9	108 Newcomb 42	49 Henderson Har. 11	48 Grondines .. 132
83 Horse head 5	127 Mine va 23	51 Henderson 9	51 Ste. Anne129
88 ELMIRA 0	135 North Creek .. 15	60*ADAMS 0	63 Batican117
40	141 Weavertown .. 9	47	70 Champlain119
SYRACUSE—	144 Riparius 6	POSTDAM—	17 CapMade'eine 101
CORTLAND—	150*CHESTER—	SARANAC LAKE	83 Three Rivers 97
BINGHAMTON	TOWN 0	JAY	92 Pte. du Lac .. 83
All paved.	44	All paved. A scenic	100 Yamachiche .. 80
State Highway No. 11	LONG LAKE	thru virgin forest and	107 Louiseville .. 73
0*SYRACUSE 75	OLD FORCE	the heart of the	112 Maskinonge .. 61
11 Lafayette 64	UTICA	Adirondacks.	129 Berthier 51
19 Tully 56	Paved except between	State Highway Nos.: 144	138 Lanoire 42
31*HOMER 44	Deerland and O'd	Postdam—MacCollums, 150	144 Lavaltrie 36
33*CORTLAND .. 42	Forge. Ferry operates	56; McColl4 us—Jay 3	150 St. Sulpice .. 30
38 Blodgett Mills 37	3 times daily each	0*POSTDAM 91	155 l'Assomption 25
48 Marathan 27	way; charge \$4. to \$5.	14 Hopkinton 77	161 St. Paul
57 Whitney Pt. ... 18	Make inquiry before	16 Nicholville 75	17 L'Ermite 19
65 Castle Creek ... 10	attempting this route	23 St. Regis Falls 68	163 Charlemagne. 17
69 Glen Castle ... 6	as roads are bad dur-	30 Santa Clara 61	169 Pt. aux Trem-
75*BING—	ing or following rains.	44 McCollums 47	bles 9
HAMTON 0	0*LONG LAKE .. 80	51 Paul Smiths ... 46	180*Montreal 0
41	3 Deerland 77	54 Gabriels 37	51
WATERTON &	11 Forked Lake .. 69	63*SARANAC L. .. 28	MONTREAL—
UTICA	Carry Ferry to	72*LAKE PLACID 19	PLATTBURGH—
All paved. North-	11 Raquette Lake 69	86 Wilmington 5	SARATOGA SPGS.—
bound traffic for Ant-	19 Eagle Bay 61	91 Jay 0	ALBANY
werp and beyond will	29*OLD FORCE .. 51	48	All paved. A scenic
avoid Watertown and	40 McKeever 40	MALONE—	trip thru the Adir-
save 18 miles by	41 Otterlake 39	SARANAC JAY	dacks.
using 42.	54 Forestport 26	Theodore Roosevelt	State Highway Nos:
State Highway No. 12	61 Alder Creek ... 24	Highway, marked	Montreal—Rouses Pt.
0*WATERTON ... 81	63 Remsen 17	"T.R." All paved.	none.
15 Copenhagen 66	67 Barneveld 13	Thru the heart of the	Rouses Pt.—Albany
27 Lowville 54	71 S. Trenton 9	Adirondacks.	9.9W
31 Martinsburg 50	80*UTICA 0	State Highway No. 3	At Keesville take
36 Houseville 45	45	0*Malone 77	Route No. 9 to
39 Turin 42	BARNEVELD—	17 Duane 60	Elizabethtown,
46 Talcottville 35	HERKIMER—	29 McCollums 48	saving 19 miles.
50*BOONVILLE .. 31	RICHFIELD	36 Paul Smiths ... 41	0*MONTREAL.243
57 Ader Creek 24	SPRINGS	39 Gabriels 38	9 LaPrairie234
64 Remsen 17	All paved.	49*SARANAC L. .. 28	15 St. Philippe 228
68 Barneveld 13		58*LAKE PLACID 19	21 St. Jacques 222
78 S. Trenton 8		72 Wilmington 5	29 Napierville .214
81*UTICA 0		77*JAY 0	37 Lacolle206
			43 Can.-U.S. line 200

46*ROUSES PT. 197	53	20 Harpersville ..121	19 Port Henry 53
51 Coopersville ..192	ALBANY—KINGS-	22 Nineveh119	26 Crown Pt. 46
56 Chazy187	TON NEWBURGH—	27 Afton114	35*TIGON-
62 Ingraham181	NEW YORK	33 Bainbridge108	DEROGA 37
70*PLATTS-	An option is to cross	39 Sidney102	37 Larrabee Ferry 35
BURGH173	the Bear Mtn. bridge	44 Unadilla 97	43 Orwell 29
83 Ausable	and continue to New	49 Wells Bridge 92	48 Sudbury 24
Chasm160	York on the east side	54 Otego 87	56 Brandon 16
85 Keeseville158	of the River.	62*ONEONTA .. 79	64 Pittsford 8
97 Dearhead146	State Highway Nos:	67 Colliersville .. 74	72 Rutland 0
102 Lewis141	Albany—Sparkill 9E	74 Maryland 67	58
107*ELIZABETH-	0*ALBANY154	77 Schenectady 64	GLENS FALLS
TOWN136	13 Coeymans141	82 Worcester 59	& RUTLAND
111 New Russia ..132	14 Ravena140	87 E. Worcester 54	Mostly paved, some
129 Schroon River 114	23 Coxsackie131	94 Richmondville 47	gravel.
138 Schroon Lake.105	30 Athens124	100 Cobleskill 41	State Highway Nos :
148 Pottersville .. 95	35*CATSKILL119	108 Central Bridge 33	Glens Falls Rutland 4
153 Loon Lake .. 90	42 Cemento112	116 Quaker Street 25	0*GLENS FALLS 50
157*CHESTER-	43 West Camp ..111	120 Duaneburg .. 21	3 Hudson Falls .. 47
TOWN86	47 Sauerteries107	126 Dunsville 15	8 Kingsbury 42
169 Warrensburg . 74	59*KINGSTON .. 95	132 Guilderland .. 9	13 Ft. Ann 37
175*LAE	62 Port Ewen 92	141*ALBANY 0	17 Comstock 33
GEORGE 68	68 Esopus 86	55A	24 Whitehall, N.Y. 26
185*GLEN FALLS 58	76 Highland 78	Schenectady Connec-	34 Fair Haven, Vt 16
197 Wilton 46	80 Milton 74	tion. All paved.	36 Hydeville 14
204*SARATOGA	84 Marlboro 70	Highway No. 7	37 Bomoseen 13
SPRINGS 39	92*NEWBURGH .. 62	0 Duaneburg 11	39 Castleton 11
211 Balliston Spa. 32	97 Cornwall 57	4 Princeton 7	46 W. Rutland .. 4
219 Burnt Hills .. 24	104 West Point .. 50	11*SCHENEC-	50 Rutland 0
228*SCHENECTY	106 Highland F's 48	TADY 0	59
273*ALBANY 0	109 Bear Mtn. Inn 45	56	GLENS FALLS &
52	112 Jones Point .. 42	NEWBURGH—	WILLIAMSTOWN
ALBANY—POUGH-	115 Tompkins Cove 39	SUFFERIN	Practically all paved.
KEEPSIES—NEW	117 Stony Point 37	NEWARK	State Highway Nos :
YORK	120 Haverstraw .. 34	All paved.	Glens Falls—Schuyler-
All paved. The quick-	125 Rockland Lake 29	State Highway Nos :	ville 30
est way between Al-	129 Nyack 25	Newburg—Central	Schuyler
bany and New York.	134 Sparkhill 20	Valley 58	Cambridge none.
See 53 below. South	141 Alpine Ferry to 13	To State line 17	Cambridge—
bound traffic can avoid	142*YONKERS .. 12	Pompton—Newark 8	N. Petersburg 24
New York City by	154*NEW YORK .. 0	0*NEWBURG 64	N. Petersburg—
ferrying at Yonkers.	54	5 Valgate 59	Pownal none
State Highway No. 9E	GLENS FALLS &	9 Mountainville 55	Pownal—
0*ALBANY150	TROY	14 Highland Mills 50	Williamstown 7
1 Rensselaer149	All paved.	15 Central Valley 49	0*GLENS FALLS 62
5. E. Greenbush..144	State Highway Nos:	22 Southfields 42	8 Gansevoort 54
19 Valatie131	Glens Falls	26 Tuxedo 38	15 Northumber-
21 Kinderhook ..129	Mechanicville 30	28 Sloatsburg 35	land 47
23 Stuyvesant ..127	Mechanicville—Troy 9	31 Ramapo 33	17 Schuylerville .. 45
27 Columbiaville 123	0*GLENS FALLS 48	33 Suffern 31	24 Greenwich 38
29 Stottville121	8 Gansevoort 40	33 N.Y.-N.J. line 31	33 Cambridge 29
33*HUDSON117	16 Northumberland 32	41 N. Hoosick 21	41 N. Hoosick 21
42 Livingstone ..108	18 Schuylerville .. 30	43 Hoosick Falls 19	43 Hoosick Falls 19
45 Blue Stores ..105	19 Victory Mills .. 29	50 N. Petersburg 12	50 N. Petersburg 12
47 Clermont103	29 Bemis Heights 19	53 N.Y.-Vt. line .. 9	53 N.Y.-Vt. line .. 9
49 Nevis101	32 Stillwater 16	54 N. Pownal 8	54 N. Pownal 8
52 Upper Red	35*MECHANIC-	57 Pownal 5	57 Pownal 5
hook 98	VILLE 13	59 Vt.-Mass. line 3	59 Vt.-Mass. line 3
55 Red Hook 95	43 Waterford 5	62 Williamstown 0	62 Williamstown 0
60 Rhinebeck 90	48*TROY 0	57	60
66 Staatsburg .. 84	55	ELIZABETH T'N	TROY—
70 Hyde Park .. 80	BINGHAMTON—	TICONDEROGA—	MANCHESTER
76*POUGH-	ONEONTA—	RUTLAND	30 miles paved, bal-
KEEPSIE 74	SCHENECTADY—	Half paved, half	ance gravel.
84 Wappingers	ALBANY	gravel An option from	State Highway Nos :
Falls 66	All paved. See 55a for	Ticonderoga is by	Troy—Manchester 7
89 Fishkill 61	Schenectady connec-	way of Montcalm	0*TROY 54
108*PEEKSKILL, 42	tion.	ferry and Montcalm	5 C'ter Brunswick 49
111 Buchanan 39	State Highway Nos :	to Orwell.	11 Raymertown .. 43
112 Montrose 38	Binghamton—	30 between Westport 14	Pittstown 40
116 Croton 34	Duanesburg 7	and Ticonderoga No. 16	Boyntonville .. 38
117 Harmon 33	Duanesburg—	7 between Brandon 18	Potter Hill 34
120 Ossining 30	Albany 20	and Rutland.	23 Hoosick 31
122 Scarborough 28	0 BING-	0*ELIZABETH-	28 Vt. N.H. line .. 26
126*TARRYT'N .. 24	HAMTON141	TOWN 72	31 Bennington 23
134 Hastings 16	7 Port Crane134	9*WESPORT 63	36 S. Shaftsbury 18
138 Yonkers 12	10 Sanataria Spr131		
150 NEW YORK .. 0			

39 Shaftesbury	15
40 Arlington	8
54 Manchester	0

61

All paved and sign posted

State Highway No. 7 between Troy and Potter Hill

0* TROY	36
11 Raymestown ..	25
15 Pittstown	21
17 Boyntonville ..	19
19 Potter Hill	17

24 N. Petersburg ..	12
27 N.Y.-Vt. line ..	9
28 N. Pownal	8

31 Pownal	5
33 Vt.-Mass. line ..	3
36 Williamstown ..	0

62

All paved.

36	Williamstown	0
62		
All paved		

12 Nassau	24
22 W. Lebanon	14
24 New Lebanon C.	12
25 New Lebanon ..	11
29 N.Y.-Mass. line	7
36 Pittsfield	0

63

PITTSFIELD & KINGSTON

All paved.

State Highway No. 7 between Pittsfield and lakeville

Millerton—Red Hook	41
--------------------	----

0* PITTSFIELD ..	76
6 Lenox	70
12 Stockbridge	64
20 Gt. Barrington ..	56
24 S. Egremont	52
37 Salisbury	39
39 Lakeville	37
43 Millerton	33
53 Pine Plains	23
59 LaFayetteville ..	17
63 Rock City	13
67 Red Hook	9
72 Rhinebeck	4
75 Rhinecliff	1
76* KINGSTON	0

64

KINGSTON—PORT JERVIS—

DELAWARE

About half paved and half gravel.

State Highway No. 6N Kingston—Port Jervis

0* KINGSTON	100
3 Hurley	97
10 Stone Ridge ..	90
20 Kerhonkson ..	80
20 Wawarsing ..	76
25 Napanoch	75
27 Ellenville	73
32 Spring Glen ..	68
34 Phillipsport ..	66
35 Summitville ..	65
39 Wurtsboro	61
42 Haven	58

65

W. Brookville 55

Cuddebackville 51

Huguenot 47 |

Port Jervis 43 |

N.Y.-Pa. line

Matamoras, Pa. 42 |

Millford 37 |

Dingmans Fy. 28

Bushkill 17 |

Marshall's Ok. 10

Stroudsburg .. 4 |

Del. Water Gap 0

66

NEW YORK—NEW HAVEN

South bound traffic wishing to avoid New York can take route to Port Chester.

All paved.

State Highway No. 1

0* NEW YORK ..	75
18 New Rochelle ..	57
20 Larchmont	55
22 Mamaroneck ..	53
26 Rye	49
27 Port Chester ..	48
28 N.Y.-Conn. line	47
30 Greenwich	45
32 Stamford	40
34 Darien	36
37 Norwalk	32
41 Westport	28
43 Southport	24
45 Fairfield	22
47 Bridgeport	17
49 Stratford	13
51 Millford	9
53 New Haven	1

67

MARTFORD—WATERBURY—NEW YORK

All paved. South bound traffic wishing to avoid New York City take route at White Plains.

State Highway Nos:

3 Hartford	Danbury	6
Bedford	New York	22
0* Hartford		127
9 Farmington		118
14 Plainville		113
19 Southington		108
27 Plantsville		100
23 Marlon		104
30 Waterbury		97
36 Middlebury		91
45 Southbury		82

51 Sandy Hook ..	76
55 Newton	74
63 Danbury	64
72 Ridgefield	55
77 St.-N.Y. line	50
80 S. Salem	47
81 Cross River ..	46
86 Bedford	41
94 Armonk	33
102 White Plains	25
127* NEW YORK	0

68

CHAZY—BURLINGTON

Gravel road. Follow No. 2 between Burlington and ferry.

0 Chazy	49
3 N.Y.-Vt. ferry	46
4 Isle-la-Motte ..	45
16 N. Hero	33
23 Grand Isle	26
29 S. Hero	20
47 Winooski	2
49 Burlington	0

69

BURLINGTON—RUTLAND—PITTSFIELD

15 percent paved, balance gravel.

State Highway No. 7

0 Burlington	160
7 Shelburne	153
16 N. Ferrisburg	144
20 Ferrisburg	140
23 Vergennes	137
27 New Haven	133
Jct.	125
35 Middlebury	115
45 Salisbury	108
52 Brandon	100
60 Pittsfield	92
68 Rutland	82
78 Wallingford ..	77
83 S. Wallingford	72
88 Danby	68
92 N. Dorset	64
96 E. Dorset	58
102 Manchester ..	50
110 Arlington ..	43
119 S. Shaftesbury	35
125 Bennington ..	26
134 Pownal	24
136 Vt.-Mass. line	21
139 Williamstown	16
144 S. Williams-town	5
155 Lanesboro	0
160 Pittsfield	0

70

PITTSFIELD & NEW YORK

See 70A for Poughkeepsie connections.

All paved. A pretty drive thru the Berkshires, the New York City Reservoir System and passing many fine estates. South bound traffic wishing to avoid New York City take route at Yonkers.

State Highway Nos:

3 Pittsfield—N. Y.-Ct.	82
------------------------	----

line 7.

N.Y.-Ct. line—Amenia

21; 22. Between Pawling and New York No. 23

goes via Brewster and White Plains; same distance but less scenic.

0 Pittsfield	146
6 Lenox	140
12 Stockbridge	134
20 Gt. Barrington	126
24 S. Egremont	122
32 Mass.-Conn. line	114
37 Salisbury	109
39 Lakeville	107
46 Sharon	100
47 Ct.-N.Y. line	99
51 America	95
54 Wassaic	92
60 Dover Plains	86
67 St. Dover	79
74 Pawling	72
78 Paterson	68
87 Carmel	59
92 Lake Mahopac	54
97 Baldwin Place	49
103 Yorktown H.	43
107 Kitchawan ..	39
114 Briarcliff	32
120 Eastview	26
122 Elmsford	24
126 Ardsley	20
127 Dobbs Ferry ..	19
133 Yonkers	13
146* NEW YORK ..	0

70A

Poughkeepsie connection.

All paved.

State Highway 21.

0 America	25
8 Mabettville ..	17
19 Milbrook	15
11 S. Millbrook ..	14
14 Washington H.	11
19 Pleasant Valley	6
25* POUGH-KEEPSIE	0

71

LONG ISLAND

Mostly paved; some gravel.

State Highway No. 25

0* NEW YORK	108
2 Long Island C.	106
7 Corona	101
9 Flushing	99
12 Bayside	96
14 Douglaston ..	94
17 Manhasset	91
20 Roslyn	88
27 E. Norwich ..	81
32 Cold Spring H.	76
34 Huntington ..	74
37 Centertown ..	71
38 Northport	70
50 Smithtown ..	58
53 St. James	55
55 Stoney Brook	53
59 E. Setauket ..	49
61 Port Jefferson	47
64 Mt. Sinai	44
66 Miller Place ..	42

TROIS RIVIERES

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

MANOIR LAVIOLETTE, 31 Laviolette Street.

HISTORY:—Trois Rivieres first appears in history when Father Le Caron, Recollet Monk, celebrated the Mass at this point on the shores of the St. Lawrence on July 25, 1615. The city itself was founded in 1634 by Le Sieur de Laviolette, and the name Trois Rivieres (Three Rivers) was given to it because the three branches of the St. Maurice river join the waters of the St. Lawrence at this spot.

In 1652, on August 18th, a large war party of Iroquois Indians ravaged the vicinity and massacred many of the inhabitants. The carved group representing the crucifixion of Christ, known as "Le Calvaire," on the Montreal Quebec highway, commemorates this event.

Trois Rivieres was the birth place of Pierre Gauthier de Varenne, Sieur de la Verendrye, who spent his life in exploring the great west, his two sons discovered the Rocky Mountains in 1743.

In 1775 a detachment of American troops commanded by Captain Wm. Duforth, took possession of the town but retired on May 20th. 1776.

INDUSTRY:—The industrial development of Trois Rivieres commences with the establishment of the Old Forges of the St. Maurice by a commission from the King of France in 1745, and one may still see the ruins of the furnaces in which the bullets were made alternately by the French and English during their wars.

TRANSPORTATION:—The city is well situated from a transportation point of view. Water, railway and road transportation give facilities to the promotion of new industries as well as to scenic, sporting and camping trips.

SPORT:—Fine fishing and game country is within easy reach, and first class guides are available when required to arrange expeditions for the visitors.

TROIS RIVIERES.—96 milles from Montreal; pop. 35,000. Founded in 1634 by Laviolette. One of the most important cities of Quebec, owing to its development to the hydraulic resources of the St. Maurice River. Important river port. Pulp mills, lumber, paper and cotton factories. Seat of a Bishopric. A Classical College and a Technical School. Exhibition grounds.

Phone 129.

MANOIR LAVIOLETTE

Phone 3704

Rooms: \$1.00 and up with
running water

FREE PARKING

31 LAVIOLETTE AVE.

Chicken Dinner. 75c
Sandwiches

BEER AND WINE

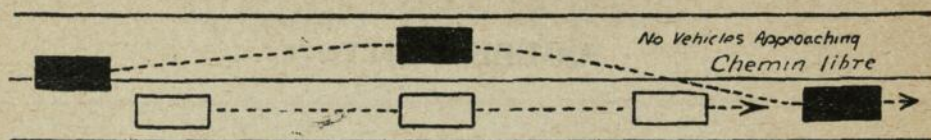
TROIS-RIVIERES

QUEBEC CITY



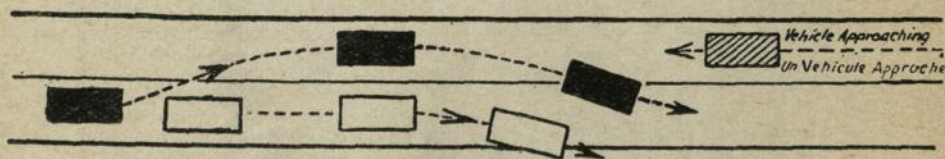
Proper way to pass from rear

Straight road



Bonne manière de dépasser

Improper way to pass from rear



Mauvaise manière de dépasser

(Continued page 48)

The registration and licence expire on the first of February. You must have your registration and licence certificates constantly with you.

Brakes.—Have your brakes inspected from time to time. Your safety and that of other people on the roads depends largely on them.

Do not cut out the muffler of your machine.

Do not leave your car on the road without locking it.

Do not fail to stop when the police officer signals to you, or wherever you see a sign or poster directing you to do so.

Passing.—If the driver of another vehicle wishes to pass you, turn to the right side of the road.

If you want to pass, warn the driver in front of you by blowing your horn, and make sure that you may pass without risk of accident, and that there is room for you ahead; if not, stay where you are.

Tram.—Stop behind a tram-car taking on or discharging passengers.

Klaxon.—The horn should be used as a signal of danger only.

CHIROPRACTIC

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Palmer School Graduate

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Lake St. Peter Inn

Half-way between Quebec and Montreal, on National Road, on the North Shore.

Facing the Lake; ideal swimming beach, boating.

Hot and cold running water in every room.

Orchestra every night.

Georges BOURGEOIS, Prop.

DINNERS

MARRIAGE LICENCES ISSUED.

MacKAY and MacKAY,
Notary Public

Telephone HARBOUR 1291

57, ST-JAMES STREET WEST.

MILEAGE 166.2

MILEAGE	
Montreal-St Therese	17.4
St Therese-St Janvier	7.9
St Janvier-St Jerome	7.2
St Jerome-Shawbridge	9.3
Shawbridge-Piedmont	9.3
Piedmont-St Adele	5.2
St Adele-Val Morin	6.7
Val Morin-St Agathe	4.5
St Agathe-Ivry	4.2
Ivry-St Faustin	3.2
St Faustin-St Jovite	0.8
St Jovite-Lac Mercier	2.3
Lac Mercier-Conception	2.3
Conception-Labelle	11.3
Labelle-Macaza	1.4
Macaza-L'Annonciation	16.4
L'Annonciation-Bellefleur	3.0
Bellefleur-Nominingue	2.9
Nominingue-Loranger	3.1
Loranger-Guennette	16.1
Guennette-Barette	17.1
Barette-Mont Laurier	4.7

Is situated at the foot hills of the Laurentians. It is the Canadian Opera merqau and the Passion play it stages is unique and performed by a cast of 800 persons

ST AGATHE
Sited on the borders of the beautiful Lac des Sables and surrounded by ideal mountain scenery and is the starting point of many attractive trips. Fine Golf Links. Both sporting and scenic in a health giving atmosphere.

Camping on Lake Superior



Endeavour to foresee accidents and prepare for eventualities. It is so much easier than endeavouring to prevent them in a pinch.

As to the spirit of the law we appeal to you to have regard to the rights of the other fellow on the road. He has a right also although sometimes he may even ignore the law such as above stipulated. Prepare for the worse.

In any case always drive your car the way you enlist the other fellow should do.

We have introduced for your benefit in this article a variety of illustrations. They are not new but if you will kindly give them the same attention as you would while reading this again after a mishap has happened we will be very thankful to you in the name of public safety.

(Continued page 64)

OTTAWA

Canada's Beautiful Capital

Ottawa is a capital city. Yet it is not like other Canadian cities, nor is it like other capitals you may have visited. As the legislative centre of the greatest democratic Dominion in the British Empire, it blends the atmosphere of old-world royalty with the free air of the American Northland. The meteor flag of Great Britain as it floats over Rideau Hall, is fanned by the breezes of the three oceans which lave the coasts of the Dominion. The graciousness of the Imperial heritage and the spaciousness of the Canadian birthright alike find expression in Ottawa.

This is symbolized in the architecture of the Capital. While Gothic in design, with haunting memories of the olden lands from which the Canadian pioneers came, it seems also to have sprung newborn from the Laurentian landscape in which it has its setting. This harmony of the ancient and the modern gives to Ottawa its ineffable charm.

Ottawa is physically as well as spiritually a link, not only between the past and the present, but also between the two great races who founded the Dominion. Situated in the English province of Ontario, it looks across the Ottawa River to the old French province of Quebec. From Parliament Hill, one can see the roofs of a typical habitant village at the confluence of the Gatineau and Ottawa Rivers, while French traditions still survive in Lower Town, an important section of the Capital itself.

The statue of Champlain on Nepean Point represents the intrepid explorer as he stood over three centuries ago and gazed upon the Chaudière Falls. He was the first white man to set foot on this territory. Over two hundred years later, Colonel By, who was commissioned to build the Rideau Canal, laid the foundations of a settlement, then called By Town, on the banks of the Ottawa. This was to become the Canadian Capital, when ten years before Confederation, Queen Victoria chose it as the seat of her government for Upper and Lower Canada. In the meantime, the name of the tiny city had been changed to Ottawa, thus commemorating an aboriginal tribe which had its hunting grounds in this region.

As the capital of Canada, the city has been favoured with national expenditures which would be impossible in other circumstances. Successive administrations have vied with one another in carrying out a program of improvements involving the construction of many miles of driveway and the creation of parks and squares in many sections of the city.

SHERBROOKE

PRINCIPAL HOTELS—New Sherbrooke House and Royal Hotel. For additional information apply to the Sherbrooke Auto Club, King Street.

Population 25,000, the "Queen of the Eastern Townships," owes its name to Sir John Sherbrooke, Governor of Canada in 1816-1818. Situated at the confluence of St. François and Magog Rivers, Sherbrooke is the principal city of the Eastern Townships, and occupies an exceptionally advantageous position in the Province. Industries are numerous and very active. Main industries: Gloves, cigars, tires, gas, wool, cotton, paper, boiler making, hydro-electric power station, scales, etc. Sherbrooke is often called the "Electric City," owing to its wealth of water power. Annual Fair.

Although French Canadians form the majority of the population, Sherbrooke has a very large proportion of English-speaking people. Its ways are rather American and the tourist from the United States will feel at home. If a day is available for a tour around the city and environs, it will be well spent.

Sherbrooke is the bustling metropolis of the Eastern Townships, situated where the St. Francis and the Magog Rivers unite, and making full commercial use of the falls of the Magog. These falls are beautiful as well as valuable. The city has factories and mills, but also some delightful parks and charming homes, public buildings and institutions, good hotels and pleasant driveways, as well. Near Sherbrooke lies Lake Massawippi, a lovely expanse of water about nine miles long and one mile wide. Amongst the first to see the possibilities of this lake as a summer resort were Americans, who at North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff have well-established colonies. At North Hatley there is a very good summer hotel with tennis and golf. The roads are excellent for motoring, and the trip round the lake is a delightful run. Just beyond Sherbrooke is Lennoxville, strongly reminiscent of a pretty English village. Its driveways are shaded by stately old trees, its buildings are ivy-hung, and everything seems to move with the calm of long custom. The University of Bishop's College and Bishop's College School add to the charm of this quaint old town.



165 ROOMS

75 with Bath Attached

Every Room Has a Long Distance Telephone

Headquarters of the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE'S MOST UP-TO-DATE HOTEL

THE NEW SHERBROOKE

Situated in centre of City

Wm. Wright, Prop.

SHERBROOKE

QUE.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HISTORIC CITY

1608 **QUEBEC** 1931

The Capital of the Province of Quebec

Founded 323 years ago, in 1608, Quebec has been 154 years under French domination and 171 years with British Government.

Quebec's most beautiful sites have been illustrated, for nearly three centuries, by the capital events in the history of Canada. Art monuments and memorial tablets immortalize the glorious deeds of Canadian heroes.

The wonderful picturesqueness of scenery of Old Quebec is unsurpassed even by world famed Naples.

In 1930, the number of visitors to the Ancient Capital has been approximately up to 1,000,000 and there are prospects for further increases in the rear future.

A Summer and a Winter resort, Quebec has various attractions which deserve the approval of tourists.

Summer attractions include visits to the historical spots in and around the City; trips to the Quebec Bridge, one of the world's most astonishing engineering feats, to the Indian Lorette Village, to Montmorency Falls and to the sanctuary of St. Anne de Beaupré, visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of tourists from all parts of the North American Continent.

Winter delightful events are involved in an extensive programme with a Great Carnival Celebration, the International Curling Bonspiel, various sporting features and the International Husky-Dog-Sled Derby enjoyed by an ever increasing number of visitors, through recent years, having afforded a most thrilling performance in 1930.

CITY COUNCIL:

Mayor, His Warship J. Oscar Auger, President of the Administrative Committee, of which the following aldermen form part: — Dr. P. H. Bedard, Council Leader, and Messrs J. Cantin, J. Emond and E. A. Tremblay.

Other Council Members: — Aldermen E. Bouchard, F. Dinan, A. Drolet, W. Lacroix, A. Lepine, A. Noreau, Dr. E. Parent, A. Poulin, and W. Samson.

City Treasurer: — Mr. P. N. Verge — City Clerk — Mr. F. X. Chouinard.

For further information:

THE CITY STATISTICIAN - - - - - B. 37, CITY HALL

CHATEAUVIEW

8 LaPorte Street, Stands Unique for Its
QUEBEC - Canada Exclusive Features

How to get there:—Go through entrance gate of Chateau Frontenac,
 Turn right to far end of park then left 80 feet.

**Beautiful Location, Restful Atmosphere Utmost Cleanliness, Courtesy
 and lastly**

A PERSONNALLY SUPERVISED SERVICE CONSISTING OF :

Highway information, Expert assistance in planning Tours of points
 of interest in and around Old Quebec through the best Bus and Taxi
 Companies or selected Calèche drivers who pick you up at our door
 at one minute's notice. Special arrangement with Car Dealers for any
 branch of service to your Automobile. Two hour Valet and Twenty-
 four hours Laundry Service.



Watch for this sign

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QUEBEC — 14 Branches

SMOKERS! Ask for it!

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\$3.50

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The **Kenmore**



**ONE OF BOSTON'S
 NEWEST and FINEST
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400 ROOMS — 400 BATHS

Each with Tub, Shower, Shampoo, Spray
 and Circulating Ice Water.

.....

Driving in—Guests cannot miss the Ken-
 more. A Private Parking Place for your
 car . . .

You will enjoy you stay at The Kenmore.

COFFEE SHOP

MAIN DINING ROOM

BOSTON

HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST

HIGH SPOTS OF HISTORY:

No other city in America is so rich in historical lore as Boston. For here the nation was born; here freedom was cradled; here was laid the foundation of that marvelous industrial development that makes America the magic country of the world. Every true American owes it to himself to see Boston. These are the places you will want to see first; the threads from which were woven the fabric of Liberty.

PAUL REVERE HOUSE:

On the north side of North Square, this quaint old house — with its immense fireplaces, ancient wall-paper and tiny entry — was the home of Paul Revere from 1770 to 1800. One of the most interesting and best preserved of all historic Boston homes — having been restored to its original condition by the Paul Revere Memorial Association.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT:

On Breed's Hill, Charlestown — where the battle was actually fought. Reached through Monument Avenue from Main Street. It is 220 feet high — and 30 feet square at the base. The cornerstone was laid by Lafayette in 1825. Inside is a flight of 295 steps — from the top of which one obtains a wonderful view of Boston and its splendid harbor.

GRANARY BURYING GROUND:

At Tremont and School Streets, was the worshipping place of the British John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Peter Faneuil and Paul Revere.

KING'S CHAPEL:

At Tremont and School Streets, was the worshipping place of the British Officers during the siege of Boston. In its Burving Ground are the graves of Governor Winthrop, John Cotton and of Mary Chilton (Mrs. John Winslow), said to be the first woman of the Mayflower's little company to touch American soil.

FANEUIL HALL:

"The Cradle of Liberty" is but a brief walk from the Old State House. While the original Hall was built in 1742, the present structure dates from 1805. It is used as an armory by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the oldest military organization in the country, dating back to 1637. Its museum contains many priceless relics, including a flag of 1563.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE:

At Washington and Milk Streets, the section oldest church building in Boston. On the site of Governor Winthrop's home. Here Benjamin Franklin was baptized.

OLD STATE HOUSE:

On Washington Street at the head of State Street, Built in 1713, it has served as town house, court house, state house and city hall. From the balcony overlooking State Street, the Declaration of Independence was read. Here John Hancock was inaugurated first governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Within is a fine collection of Colonial and Revolutionary relics.

OLD NORTH CHURCH:

In Salem Street, North End, is the oldest church building in Boston, dating back to 1723. It is famous as the steeple from which the lanterns were hung to notify Paul Revere at the start of his famous ride.

LOUISBOURG SQUARE:

On the west side of Beacon Hill — between Mt. Vernon and Pinckney Streets, this quiet, quaint square with its tall elms and little marble statues is almost like a breath of the past.

BOSTON MASSACRE:

An unusual round paving-stone in State Street, near Exchange, marks the scene of the fatal fight between soldiers and civilians, on March 5, 1770 which played such an important part in events leading to the Revolution.

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION



The SAVOY-PLAZA

Newer associate of the Plaza. Faces Central Park and offers the same excellence of hospitality and cuisine that distinguishes The Plaza. Everything to make your visit an enjoyable one.

HENRY A. ROST
President



The COPLEY-PLAZA *Boston*



The PLAZA

Ideally located on Fifth Avenue, at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, shops, yet away from the city noise.

FRED STERRY, President

JOHN D. OWEN
Manager



The COPLEY-PLAZA

Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished, modern in every respect . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston. Rooms \$4 and up.

ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director



The SAVOY-PLAZA *New York*



The PLAZA *New York*

QUEBEC GAME LAWS

Moose: North of the St. Lawrence River, September 10th to December 31st. South of the St. Lawrence River, September 20th to December 31st.

Deer: September 1st to November 30th.

Caribou: Closed till 1932.

Bear: August 20th to June 30th.

The young of deer, moose or caribou under the age of one year must not be hunted or killed. Sow moose must not be killed at any time.

Limite: One moose and two deer.

Geese, Ducks, Brant and Rails: open season September 1st to December 15th.

Woodcock, Wilson's or Jack-Snipe: September 1st to December 15th.

Partridge: September 1st to December 15th.

White Partridge (Ptarmigan): November 1st to January 31st.

Daily bag limit: Ducks, 25; geese, 15; brant, 15; rails, coots and gallinules 25 in the aggregate of all kinds; Wilson's Snipe or Jack-snipe, 25; woodcock, 10.

LICENSES

Non-resident licence fee for general hunting (entire province) \$25.00

Non-residents who are active members of duly incorporated Fish and Game Clubs of the Province 10.00

Residents of the Province:

1 Moose \$1.00

2 Deer \$1.00

ONTARIO GAME LAWS

Moose, Caribou and Deer: In territory north of the Canadian National Railways (Transcontinental Division), from Quebec to the Manitoba boundary, Sept. 15th to November 15th, both days inclusive.

Moose, Caribou and Deer: In territory north and west of the French and Mattawa Rivers to the line of the Canadian National Railways, referred to in the preceding paragraph, October 10th to November 30th, both days inclusive.

Moose, Caribou and Deer: South of the French and Mattawa Rivers, November 1st to November 20th.

Bear: No closed season.

Geese, Ducks, Brant and Rails: September 1st to December 15th.

Eider Ducks: North of the Quebec, Cochrane and Winnipeg line of the Canadian National Railways, September 1st to December 15th.

Wilson's or Jack-snipe: September 1st to December 15th.

Woodcock: September 15th to November 30th.

Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Prairie Fowl, Wild Turkeys, Black and Grey Squirrels, uail and Pheasants: No open season, but subject to change by Order-in-Council, as conditions may warrant.

Daily bag limit: Ducks 25, but not more than 200 in a season, geese 15, brant 15, rails coots and gallinules, 25 in the aggregate of all kinds, Wilsons snipe or Jack snipe, 25, woodcock 10.

LICENSES

Non-resident (big and small game) \$41.00

Non-resident (birds and rabbits) \$21.00

Resident: Deer, \$3.50, together with a fee for the issuing of the same, which shall be determined from time to time by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

The historic Province

THE Province of Quebec claims the honor of being the oldest in the Dominion. Under the French Régime, it was called New France. After being ceded to England, it was successively called Province of Canada, Lower Canada, and finally, since Confederation, Province of Quebec. It is the "Historic" Province teeming with reminiscences of a glorious past.

Quebec welcomes you to its numerous historic scenes!

VISIT QUEBEC!

THIS SUMMER

ATHANASE DAVID,

Provincial Secretary.

**THE MOST DELICATE PRODUCT
OF THE CANADIAN
COUNTRYSIDE**

THE MAPLE SYRUP

The sugar-makers grouped into a powerful organization named "La Société des Producteurs de Sucre d'Erable de la Province de Québec", provide consumers with a syrup that is produced, classified and put up under the supervision of the Provincial Government. It is being sold in nice fancy bottles containing a most delicate product.

Tourists should ask for this wonderful product made from the sap of our Canadian maple-trees and give preference to this 100% pure syrup, on sale at all grocers.

**La Société des Producteurs de Sucre d'Erable
de la Province de Québec.**

Plessisville, Cté Mégantic.

THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

LARGER than the combined area of the British Isles, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Germany, with lakes covering an area of three and a half million acres, with forests covering 180,000,000 acres, with a national park of over three thousand square miles, with the grandest river in North America, the St. Lawrence, running through it for a thousand miles, with opportunities for hunting and fishing as wonderful as anywhere on this continent, with three centuries of romantic history in its two great cities, with its old-world atmosphere and new-world progressiveness, the Province of Quebec has alike for the tourist, the traveller and its own two million people what is almost an embarrassment of riches.

On the lake-shore from end to end of the province are summer resorts innumerable, with accommodation ranging from the fashionable hotel to the modest but comfortable farm house. There are camps and camping sites a-plenty, too. The St. Lawrence is fed by a network of rivers, lakes and streams that thread the province, in which are millions of fish. The forests shelter deer, moose, bear and smaller game. Nor is the interest of Quebec only a summer one, for winter sees countless carnivals of winter sports, in both city and country.

Jacques Cartier discovered Quebec in 1535. Other famous Frenchmen followed him—Champlain, Maisonneuve, LaSalle, Father Marquette, Nicollet, and the rest of the glorious company whose names are writ large in the geography of North America—and established here in the Cradle of the New World a civilization that intrepid explorers and heroic priests carried into the far wilderness almost before the English settlers had obtained a precarious foothold on the Atlantic seaboard.

Many are the changes that have, of course, taken place since then. In the middle of the eighteenth century Canada passed from French into British possession; but the settlers were kuaranteed in the containuance of their own language and ancient faith, and thus it has happened that this part of Canada has retained much of its French tradition and most of its French character and atmosphere. French is the preponderating language in the province.

So, therefore, when the visitor explores Quebec, and especially its rural sections, he will find many charming reminders of the older regime—the village church, with its tin-covered spire glittering in the sunlight, the green-shuttered white cottages, and the narrow strips of tilled land that form the farms of the "habitants." He will find, also, names of the holiest and saintliest association, that lend a lustre to the villages and hamlets that bear them. Our Lord, the Virgin Mary, the apostles, saints and martyrs are thus commemorate in some of these beautiful place names—L'Ange Gardien, St. Hyacinthe, L'Epiphanie, Ste. Cécile, St. Célestin, L'Assomption, St. Raphael, Ile Jésus. Yet not the church alone is laid under contribution; mountains, rivers, lakes, and settlements in all parts of the province instantly tell their tale of the past, of hero or deed or legend—Pointe aux Trembles, Sault au Récollet, Carillon, Chute à Blondeau, Rivière au Chien, Bout de l'Ile, Portage du Fort and Le Tableau. How sonorous, too, are the patronymics of founders—Longueuil and Contrecoeur, Duvernay and Montmorency!

AERIAL VIEWS MONTREAL - QUEBEC

THE HARBOUR
MONTREALSUNSET ON THE
ST. LAWRENCE

QUEBEC CITY

DOMINION PARK
MONTREAL

COURTESY COMPAGNIE AERIEENNE FRANCO CANADIENNE

MONTREAL

Ships, warehouses, factories, shops, theatres and hotels—parks, churches and Mount Royal, with everywhere the zest of commerce, the thrill of achievement, the sense of progress — this is Montreal, chief city and commercial metropolis of Canada, and gateway to most of Quebec Province.

Montreal stands on an island formed by the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers, on the site of the ancient Indian village of Hochelaga. It not only enjoys the distinction of being a great ocean port nearly a thousand miles inland, but in point of foreign commerce is the second port of North America. The city is 150 miles above salt water, but the broad St. Lawrence forms a highway upon which ocean-going steamers ascend. The city has a far-reaching trade and great manufacturing establishments.

MOUNT ROYAL

Prominent from every part of Montreal is Mount Royal, a large and beautiful public park. From the Lock-out a wonderful panoramic view can be obtained of the city and river. Nestling in the shelter of the mountain is McGill University, one of the most famous educational institutions of this continent. A sister university, the Université de Montréal, ministers to the French-speaking population. Montreal has many such fine buildings—Notre Dame, on the Place d'Armes, St. James Cathedral on Dominion Square, the new civic library on Lafontaine Park, the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke Street, Christ Church Cathedral, and numerous other churches, convents and hospitals. Equally notable are the financial district, with its narrow streets, and the uptown shopping district.

CHATEAU DE RAMEZAY

Historically it is as interesting as Quebec, although it lives so strictly in the present. Not far from the river-front, near Notre Dame, stands a quaint old rough-cast building known as the Château de Ramezay. This was the residence of the French governors, and many a brilliant and historic gathering assembled in its rooms during the old regime. Later in its life it became the property of the Compagnie des Indes, and was the centre of the fur trade; but it reverted in 1763 to its former status and again housed the Governor, this time British. Thus it remained more or less for a hundred years, with the interval of 1775-76, when it was headquarters for the Continental Congress. Here Benjamin Franklin tried to persuade the Canadians to forsake the British flag, and the printing press he brought with him to print a newspaper is still preserved. The building is now used as a museum.

The oldest church in Montreal is quite close to the Château de Ramezay. This is Notre Dame de Bonsecours, which was particularly the shrine of sailors. In this historic section, too, the Canadian Pacific Hotel, the Place Viger, is situated—one of the city's numerous good hotels. Montreal is the largest bi-lingual city and the fifth largest French speaking city in the world; over half its population of 1,200,000 speak French as their mother tongue.

Caughnawaga, an Indian village near Lachine, Sault au Récollet, and Laprairie, all deserve a visit. So does Bonsecours Market and its chattering vendors, who, on market days, come creeping in at daybreak from all sorts of tucked-away gardens on the island, and clatter away again when their stock has vanished. So are some of Montreal's fine streets, such as Sherbrooke, one of the most stately in Canada, or St. Denis, through which throbs the French-Canadian life of Montreal more vividly, perhaps, than through any other. So are the pretty suburbs—Westmount, which strives to climb the slopes of Mount Royal; Outremont, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal West, Longueuil, and St-Lambert. The street-car service of the city is good, and there are convenient taxi-stands and garages. As motors are not permitted on the mountains, one must either walk, ride or drive; in the early morning riding on the mountain is a favorite pastime.

LACHINE

No visit to Montreal is complete until one has "shot the rapids." These rapids are below Lachine, a very old town that dates back into the bloodthirsty Indian days, and is vivid in its suggestions of one of the suburbs of Paris. The parish church, the convent with its high-walled garden, the mansard roofs here and there, the "boutiques" and their windows, are responsible for the illusion. Lachine was granted by the Sulpician Fathers—then feudal lords of "Ville Marie"—to the explorer La Salle, and its name satirically commemorates his obsession, when he discovered it first, that he had actually arrived at China at last. Lachine is the first of a series of charming resorts that extend westward, along what is known as the Lakeshore.

ENTERING MONTREAL

There are, in the district of Montreal, very numerous highways and roads by which the tourist may enter the Province. All are paved or gravelled and in excellent condition. In most cases, however, tourists follow main Provincial arteries, and for all practical purposes, a short description of these arteries will give sufficient informative material. The highways most commonly travelled by tourists entering Montreal are as follows:

OTTAWA—MONTREAL, SOUTH SHORE—This highway skirts the shores of the Ottawa river. The distance between Ottawa and Montreal is 124 miles. Entering the Province at Pointe Fortune (72 miles from Ottawa), the distance to Montreal is 55 miles. The section travelled in Quebec is officially known as the Montreal-Pointe Fortune Highway, and is hardpaved throughout. No official numbering has been made as yet, but white-washed posts show the way to Vaudreuil. At Vaudreuil is the junction with the Montreal-Toronto Highway, bearing number 17. Route 17 leads to Montreal, entering the city via Sherbrooke and Peel Streets to Dominion Square.

On entering the Province, the tourist gathers at once a pleasant idea of Quebec. Popular summer resorts are met throughout the way to Vaudreuil. With the Ottawa river immediately to the left, peaceful, villages dotting the opposite shores, and the Laurentians in the background, picturesque and varied panoramas are in store for the nature lover.

TORONTO-MONTREAL—Entering Quebec Province at Rivière Beaudette, the highway skirts the St. Lawrence River, Lake St. François, Soulanges Canal and Lake St. Louis to Montreal. This is official Quebec Highway No. 2. Whitewashed posts and markers will guide the tourist to Montreal via Sherbrooke and Peel Streets to Dominion Square. Visitors from Ontario, Chicago, Detroit and the Central States generally use this highway. The Quebec section of the Montreal-Toronto highway is hardpaved. The distance from the Ontario border to Montreal is 55 miles.

This is an extremely picturesque route. Owing to its importance in Canada's economic life, Soulanges Canal will especially attract the tourist's attention. All the grain from the West reaching Montreal by water is carried through it. Once Dorion and Ste. Anne de Bellevue are reached, the highway enters the island of Montreal and leads to the metropolis through a succession of attractive and very popular small towns and summer resorts along the shores of Lake St. Louis, such as Dorval, Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Valois and Baie d'Urfe. Upon reaching the town of Dorion, the highway runs across Perrot Island, at the junction of the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence Rivers.

MALONE-MONTREAL—Official Quebec route No. 4, connecting Malone, Ogdensburg and the Adirondacks to Montreal. The distance from the New York State boundary is 67 miles. This highway is hard-paved. The tourist enters Montreal via Victoria Bridge, Wellington, Smith, Murray, Notre-Dame, and St. James Streets to Dominion Square. Another connection is available at Caughnawaga by taking the ferry to Lachine, then entering Montreal via Westmount.

The Malone-Montreal Highway runs through a highly developed agricultural section and affords delightful landscapes when reaching the St. Lawrence River at Caughnawaga.

LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS

The Laurentian district north of Montreal has been called the "Switzerland of Canada," and rightly enough if variety of sites and popularity are meant. But the Laurentians have something softer—and more human. They do not overpower you with awe, and although high peaks are not uncommon, they do not call for the alpenstock. Their beauty is more accessible. The rocks of the Laurentians belong to the oldest on earth. Glaciers and eternal snow have long since disappeared and have been succeeded by dense forests. In the lower elevations of the vast plateau are innumerable rivers and lakes. Both hunter and fisherman regard the district as the sportsman's paradise. Here is the ideal lakeland. Gorgeous nature, pretty villages, summer resorts, camping grounds and excellent hotel accommodation are met throughout. The district is of easy access by road. A modern highway, well maintained by the Quebec Roads Department, leads to Ste. Agathe, in the heart of the Laurentians, and further north, to Mont Laurier and Maniwaki.

SHAWBRIDGE

Shawbridge is one of the earliest settlements on the railway. The village is charmingly situated on the North River, a stream which at times is a tumbling torrent, and at others as still and deep and dark as a tree-fringed pool. Though many Montrealers have built summer homes near the village, Shawbridge is more especially noted as a base and supply centre for the campers who discovered the possibilities of the numerous lakes in its neighbourhood. Lac Echo (or Fourteen Island Lake), Lac Killenny and Lac Connelly, the latter accessible from Lasage also, are only a few of the lakes which make this Ste. Angelle region so desirable for campers. Lac Marois and Lac Oulmet are well known summer cottage colonies.

VAL MORIN

Val Morin, another popular resort on Lac Raymond, has achieved great popularity within the past few seasons. Made fashionable by a few Montreal families who first discovered its possibilities as a summering place, it has, to-day, as large and loyal a following as any resort in the Laurentians. At the far end of the lake a fine stretch of sandy beach affords a safe bathing place for children. The winding North River is especially lovely near Val Morin. It curves through the woods, its deep, dark water reflecting the trees that fringe its shores and often meet overhead. Val Morin has an especially delightful social life. Dancing, tennis, picnics and excursions to the various lakes in the neighbourhood make the summer days fly on wings.

There are three good hotels, two near the station and one a three mile ride on the shore of a little lake in the midst of a maple forest, besides several boarding houses.

STE. AGATHE

Upon arriving at Ste. Agathe the traveller is always surprised at the commodious and beautiful homes, often with extensive grounds, which dot the lake shore. This is not to be wondered at, however, for Ste. Agathe was the first Laurentian resort to attract attention, and the wealthy men who saw in it possibilities for an ideal summer home spared no effort to make the buildings they erected as beautiful as the surroundings. The mountains near Ste. Agathe are wooded to the water's edge, and the reflection of the green of summer, or the crimson and saffron and gold of autumn, makes Lac des Sables a vision of loveliness. There are a number of hotels and boarding-houses in Ste. Agathe. Because of its undoubted purity and balsamic tang, the air of Ste. Agathe is peculiarly adapted to the prevention and cure of bronchial and pulmonary trouble. Many sufferers from hay fever have been completely cured by a vacation spent here. An English school enables many city families to remain here longer than they might otherwise do. Both in summer and winter Ste. Agathe has its devotees, for when swimming and tennis are no longer possible, skiing and skijoring, skating and tobogganning, come into their own.

There are many interesting expeditions to make from Ste. Agathe. The drive round the lake and out past Lake Lacroix to Lac St. Joseph is a pleasant pastime for a morning; indeed, within a radius of eight miles one may find no fewer than thirty-three lakes. Seven miles north of Ste. Agathe is Ste. Lucie on the borders of an Indian reserve and within walking distance of twenty lakes. At Lac Long the fishing is extremely good, while Lac Brule has been a favourite with Montrealers for many seasons. In the autumn this Ste. Agathe district is especially lovely.

ST. FAUSTIN

St. Faustin has achieved a reputation as a "good place to fish." It is, if he would be fishermen remembers that early rising is the price to be paid for his catch, or if he reaches St. Faustin in May, June or September. The village of St. Faustin is about one mile from the station, while the purely "summer resort" St. Faustin lies about the shores of Square Lake. There are several boarding houses and one hotel on the lakeshore. Bathing, boating and fishing, dancing and long walks are a few of the means to the end of an enjoyable holiday. A drive out to Lac Quenouilles is a splendid recreation. This large lake is about eight miles north-east of the station. The drive is a revelation of what the Laurentians really are. When the short run is over, there is a motor boat waiting to take the newcomers across the lake. Quenouilles, which means "rushes," has been well named. It is a large lake, and from the garage to the boarding house is a most enjoyable sail of two miles. All along the shore are pretty summer houses, while the boarding-house is very inviting in all the bravery of white paint. People return season after season to this place. Whether it is the fishing, which is excellent, or the bathing of the morning ritual, or what is most probable, the combination of all these things, which supplies the lure, no one can say; but Lac Quenouilles has no rival in the hearts of her summer colony.

Nine miles from St. Faustin is St. Agricole. This is accessible from Ste. Agathe, also. The two hundred people who go in there during the season either own or rent cottages, though the farmers will accommodate boarders willingly enough.

LAC SUPERIEUR

Eight miles north-west of St. Faustin station lies what many people regard as the most beautiful lake in the Laurentians. This is Lac Supérieur, smaller than Lac Quenouilles, but more compact and possibly more lovable. From the verandah of the delightful boarding-house, one can see twenty-two mountains—a perfect panorama of beauty. No one need be dull at Lac Supérieur. There are tennis, swimming, canoeing and fishing. There is the cliff to climb, and, though it is not more than four hundred feet in height, this climb provides girls and women, at least, with some real thrills. Elephant Mountains is also quite close to the hotel, but is very difficult to climb because of the lack of a trail. From any of the hills one may get a fine view of the lake. It sweeps into a double bay marked by a wooded point, and the reflection of the trees is very clear. Half a mile from the hotel is Bear Lake, where the beavers used to build. Their dam was destroyed, but now that the wood is growing up they are building again. Another popular expedition is the canoe trip up the Devil River to the lakes, five in number. "Going to the Devil" provides a good long paddle, and enables one to enjoy the delights, without the hardships, of exploring. Within a mile from the hotel in any direction is a river—either the Bully (or more correctly, Bouillé), or the Devil. From the Devil River to the Cache River is a tree-mile portage. There is splendid fishing in the lakes on the Cache, but on account of the many rapids long portages are frequent. Bear Falls appeal to all lovers of the beautiful. In the autumn, deer and an occasional bear supersede in interest the red and gray trout of summer.

Amongst the other lakes reached from St. Faustin are Lac Français, Lac Paquette, Lac Plat, Lac La Blanche, Lac Aux Bois, Lac Gauthier, Lac Décarie, Lac Cache, and Lac Levesque.

FISHING

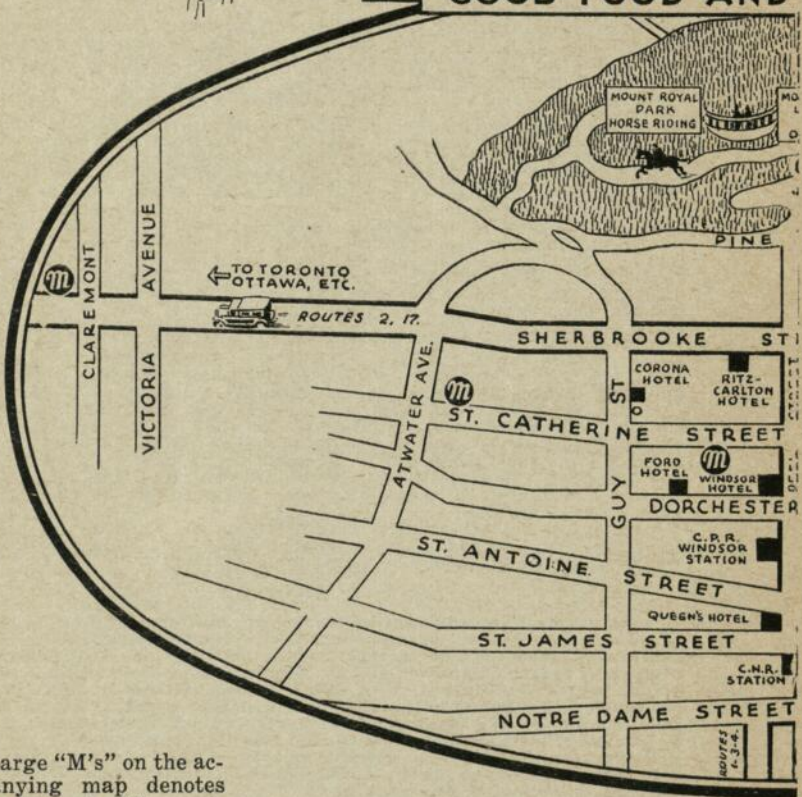
Since this is the first time we have mentioned fishing, it may be well to quote the universal opinion held by guides and old residents of the Laurentians. These men declare that those who say the Laurentian Lakes are "fished out" are mistaken. They fish either at the wrong time or in the wrong way. The best time to fish in these lakes is during May, June and September. In summer the fish make for deep water, where they lie torpid, feeding on the minnows which abound. Yet fishermen who come in July, armed with a light spoon, find the fish hard to get, and disappointedly declare that there are none. But even these shrewd "old timers" admit that if one goes early enough in the morning, one will not be disappointed in July and August either.

And as the "how" and "where" to fish makes or mars a man's vacation according as he knows or does not know, so many women and girls have what they describe as "a rotten time" simply because they were not forewarned as to the nature of the country where they were to spend a holiday. Nothing can be more mortifying than to arrive with a large supply of absolutely the wrong kind of clothes. There, it may be timely to suggest that those women and girls whose tastes incline towards walking, climbing and kindred pastimes, take, along with their more conventional sports and summer clothes, stout boots and riding breeches. This is especially true of the resorts beyond Ste. Agathe.



Mur

LOOK FOR THE M
GOOD FOOD AND



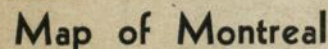
The Large "M's" on the accompanying map denotes the location of a Murray's Restaurant. It is your guide to good food, served daintily in an atmosphere of restful comfort. You will feel at home in Murray's.

Murray's Tourist

Showing the locations of Murray's 9 Restaurants where the best of food will be found. Also places of interest, the principal hotels,

MONTRÉAL'S LEADING RESTAURANTS

RAY SIGN FOR GOOD SERVICE



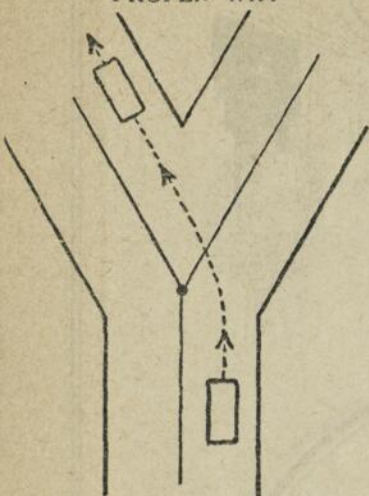
stations and motor routes, omitting most of the small streets, and residential and manufacturing districts.

*The addresses of Murray's
Restaurants are:*

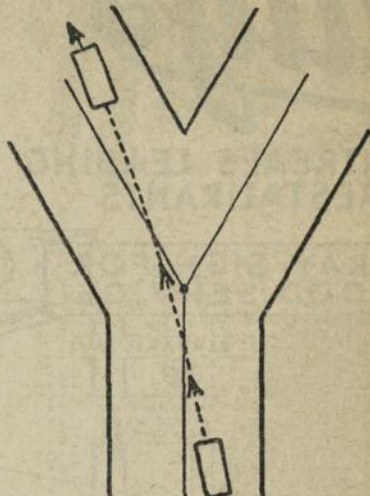
5011 Sherbrooke Street W.
457 St. Peter Street.
1223 Phillips Square.
389 St. James Street.
962 St. Catherine St. W.
640 St. Catherine St. W.
1394 St. Catherine St. W.
2193 St. Catherine St. W.
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All rooms are equipped with the
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HELLO BILL — K. of C.

WHILE IN CANADA

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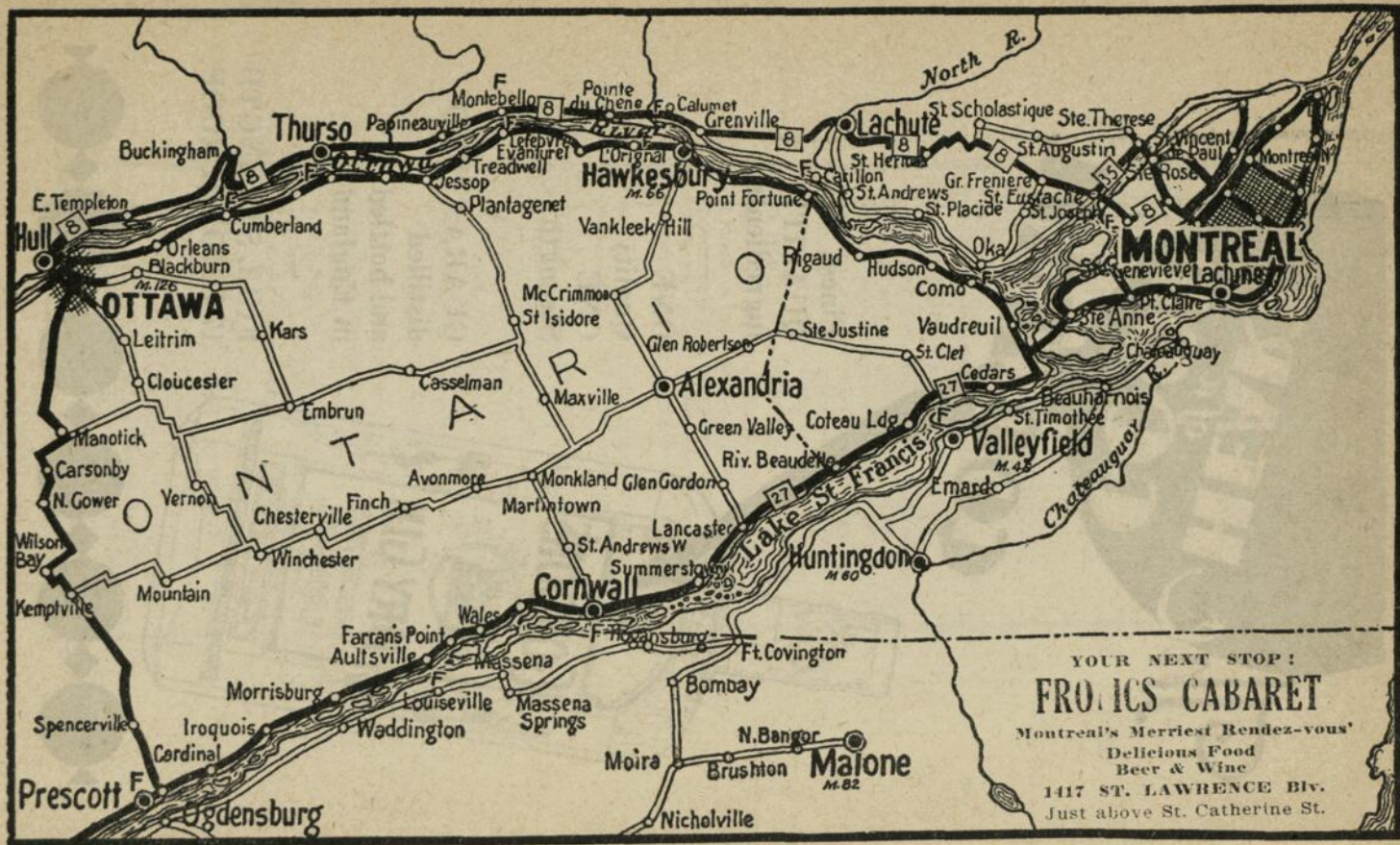
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shall not apply to any injuries sustained
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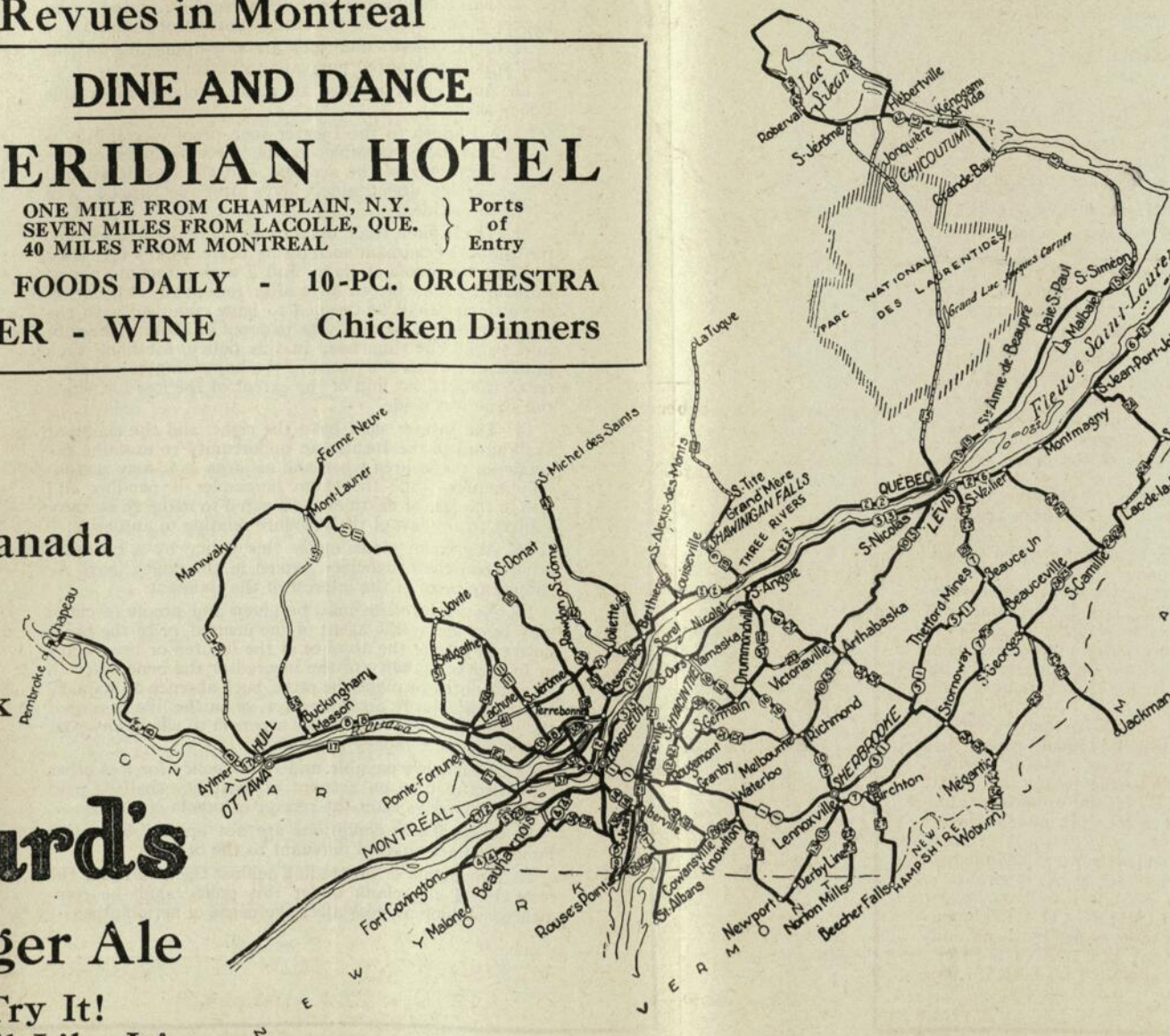
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2. Edmundston-Rivière du Loup-Quebec-Montreal-Toronto
3. Lévis-Fort Covington
4. Montreal-Malone
5. Lévis-Sherbrooke (via Richmond)
6. Boulevard Perron (around Gaspé Peninsula)
7. Montreal-St. Albans
8. Montreal-Hull-Aylmer-Pembroke
9. Edouard VII
10. Rivière du Loup-St. Flavie
11. Montreal-Mont. Laurier-Maniwaki-Hull
12. Rougemont-St. Hyacinthe-Drummondville-Trois Rivières
13. Sherbrooke-Derby Line
14. Montreal-Rouses Point (via St. Jean)
15. Quebec-Chicoutimi-Tour du Lac St. Jean-Quebec
16. Richmond-Yamaska
17. Montreal-Ottawa (via Pointe-Fortune)
18. Montreal-Terrebonne-St. Donat
19. Trois-Rivières-La Tuque
20. Victoriaville-Drummondville
21. Sorel-Iberville-St. Jean
22. Sherbrooke-Norton Mills
23. Lévis-Jackman
24. St. Jean-Port-Joli-St. Pamphile-St. Camille
25. St. Vallier-St. Camille-St. Georges-Lac Mégantic
26. Waterloo-Rouses Point (via Knowlton)
27. Birchtown-Beecher Falls
28. Lévis-Sherbrooke (via Beauceville)
29. Lachute-Charlemagne (via Oka)
30. Lachute-St. Agathe
31. Lachute-St. Jovite
32. Montreal-St. Hyacinthe-Richmond
33. L'Assomption-Rawdon
34. Trois-Rivières-Woburn
35. Buckingham-Mont. Laurier
36. Beauharnois-St. Jean
37. Tour de l'Île de Montréal
38. Tour de l'Île Jésus
39. Waterloo-Newport
40. Marieville-Cowansville
41. Berthier-Joliette-Lachute
42. Berthier-Joliette-St. Côme
43. Berthier-St. Michel des Saints
44. Louiseville-St. Alexis
45. Senneterre-La Reine
46. Perreault Road (Macamic-Rouyn-Témiscamingue)
47. St. Roch-Chambly-St. Jean
48. L'Assomption-Joliette
49. Black Lake-St. Pierre les Becquets
50. Magog-Coaticook

\$1,000 for \$1.00

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT PROTECTION
WHILE IN CANADA

**THE CANADA ACCIDENT AND FIRE
ASSURANCE COMPANY**

will insure the holders of this guide against auto-
mobile accidents as shown in the copy of policy.

Complete the coupon, attach a dollar bill and
mail it to The Provincial Publishing Co. Ltd.,
Room 2, 485 McGill Street, Montreal, Que.

COUPON

The undersigned being in full possession of
limbs and sight hereby makes application to The
Canada Accident & Fire Assurance Company for a
policy of automobile personal accident insurance
for a period of four months providing the following
benefits—

\$1,000.00 in case of death
500.00 for loss of leg or arm

arising from bodily injury effected solely and in-
dependently of all other causes by the happening
of an external, violent and purely accidental event
while the applicant is travelling in Canada, but
only while riding in or driving a private passenger
automobile.

All subject to the provisions, conditions and
limitations of the policy appearing on the next page
which are hereby accepted.

Enclosed find \$1.00 to cover cost of above in-
surance.

Name.....Age.....

Occupation.....

Address.....

Date of application.....193...

Not Speed, Not Skidding

But

THE automobile of to-day in the hands of an experienced driver is a thoroughly dependable instrument of locomotion. Approaching perfection in both design and construction, with ample safety built into it, it possesses the qualities needful in the emergency: resistance, power, responsiveness to steering wheel and brakes. It endures the sudden shock to a remarkable degree; its pickup is swift and sure; its manoeuvrability is great; and its braking power leaves nothing to be desired. Inherently durable, not more than a modicum of careful attention is required to keep it in good working order from day to day.

The automobile is the controlling factor in the design and construction of the modern highway; the highway is made for it, as it were. Would highways have been built so wide, so smooth; would the curves have been banked; would the hazards of sharp turns, dangerous curves, grade crossings, etc., have been eliminated to so great an extent, or the highways so clearly posted as to both danger and direction, were it not for the automobile?

Traffic legislation has been for many a year conceived and devised with the one object in view of so controlling the swift, powerful, and therefore potentially dangerous, motor traffic as to ensure the safety of the highways to all users, whether vehicle or pedestrian. And a widespread publicity campaign in the interests of safety has been so efficiently waged by safety leagues, auto clubs, and other public-spirited bodies, that it is hardly possible there could be found to-day one citizen of the Province, motorist or otherwise, in ignorance of the dangers attendant upon the present utilization of our highways.

Nearly everything has been done, it would appear, to render the safety of the highways complete. Yet, in spite of it all, the accident toll mounts inexorably year by year. No effect without its cause, of course. And what is the reason lying back of the steady soaring of highway casualty figures? Statistics provide the answer; and they give it in no uncertain terms. The report on automobile accidents in the Province of Quebec during 1930, recently issued by the Bureau of Revenue, show that 81%, or 8,471 out of a total of 10,340, were directly caused by THE CARELESSNESS OF THE DRIVER.

PROVINCIAL TOURIST BUREAU

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Quebec



Head Office: MONTREAL

IN CONSIDERATION OF A PREMIUM as hereinafter provided, and of the provisions, conditions and limitations contained herein and on the back hereof

DOES HEREBY INSURE

(herein called the holder)

said holder being not under eighteen or over sixty-five years of age, for a term of FOUR MONTHS from noon, standard time, commencing on the date of the receipt by..... of an application for insurance, as follows:

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS—(\$1,000.00)

will be paid to the legal representatives of the person named in said application in the event of the death of said person as a result of bodily injury which is effected solely and independently of all other causes by the happening of an external, violent and purely accidental event, while the said person is travelling in Canada, but only while riding or driving in a private passenger automobile, or

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS—(\$500.00)

will be paid in a similar manner, the result of bodily injury sustained as aforesaid which shall result in the loss of a leg at or above the knee, or of an arm at or above the elbow, provided always:

1. That this insurance shall not apply unless death results within forty-eight (48) hours from the date of the event insured against.
2. That this insurance shall not apply in the case of dismemberment, unless such results within thirty (30) days from the date of the event insured against.
3. That this insurance shall not apply to any injuries sustained outside the limits of the Dominion of Canada.
4. That no insurance shall be valid on the life of any one person in excess of ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS, and any premium paid for such excess insurance shall be returned on demand.
5. This insurance shall not cover any person under eighteen (18) years nor over sixty (60) years of age, nor any person who at the time of applying for the insurance is not sound in limb and sight.
6. This insurance shall not cover suicide or any attempt thereat, sane or insane, nor death or dismemberment caused by intentional injuries or due to intoxication, or by war or warlike operations, or any accident arising prior to the receipt by THE PROVINCIAL PUBLISHING CO. LTD. of the application for this insurance, or subsequent to a period of four (4) months thereafter.
7. This insurance shall not cover paid drivers or chauffeurs, or any one engaged in driving an automobile for wages or profit.

This insurance shall apply only to persons who have made application to THE PROVINCIAL PUBLISHING CO. LTD. upon a form contained in the official Tourist Guide, issued by them, and upon payment by applicant to the CANADA ACCIDENT & FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY of a premium of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) for each person to be insured.

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Statutory Conditions

1. This Policy including the endorsements and attached papers, if any, contains the entire contract of insurance.

2 to 11. These conditions are not applicable to this policy and are omitted pursuant to Statute.

12. Any person entitled to make a claim under this Policy shall:

Furnish to the Insurer such proof of claim as is reasonably possible in the circumstances of the happening of the accident and the loss occasioned thereby within ninety days after the happening of the accident:

13. The Insurer, shall, upon receiving notice of accident, furnish to the claimant such forms as are usually furnished by them for proofs of claim, and if such forms are not so furnished within fifteen days after receipt of such notice, the claimant shall be deemed to have complied with the requirements of the policy as to proof of claim, if he submits within the time fixed in this policy, for filing such proofs, as written statement of the happening and character of the accident and of the extent of the loss for which the claim was made.

14. The Insurer shall have the right, and the claimant shall afford to the Insurer an opportunity to examine the person of the insured when and as often as it may reasonably require while the claim hereunder is pending and also in the case of death of the insured to make an autopsy subject to any law of the Province relating to autopsies.

15. Any claim made under this policy by a claimant other than the beneficiary named in the policy, shall be subject to proof of the interest of the claimant.

16. Notice of claim may be given and proofs of claim may be made by the agent of the insured, or of the beneficiary in case of the absence of the insured or beneficiary or in case of inability of the insured or the beneficiary to give the notice or make the proof, such absence or inability being satisfactorily accounted for, or in the like case or if the insured refuses to do so by a person to whom any part of the insurance money is payable.

17. All moneys payable under this policy for loss other than that of time on account of disability shall be paid within sixty days after the receipt of proofs of claim.

18 to 20. These conditions are not applicable to this Policy and are omitted pursuant to the Statute.

21. Any action or proceeding against the insurer for the recovery of any claim under this policy shall be commenced within one year after the cause of action arose.

PERFECT-O-LITE

Takes wasted light out of the air and puts it on the road where it belongs.

Perfect-O-Lite puts the lights where you need it. The blinding shafts of light from the lower part of the reflector are eliminated. Perfect-O-Lite polite rays bring joy to the driver of the approaching car.

Perfect-O-Lite enables you to see party around curve before turning your wheels.

Due to the extra light which has been taken out of the air and directed onto the road to the front and sides of the car in a fan shaped spread, you are enabled to see partly around the corner before turning your wheels.

Perfect-O-Lite shows up dangerous sides of the road and ditches.

Perfect-O-Lite shows you everything ahead — cross roads, pedestrians, gulleys, stray animals, car parked without lights, detour signs — everything. You can lool back in the cushions secure in the knowledge that you can see everything and you do not have to keep tilting your lights for the other man's safety. Perfect-O-Lite not only shows you the ditches on your side of the road, but it also shows you how far the approaching car could move over in an emergency.

Perfect-O-Lites cause other motorists to dim their lights for you thinking you are dimmed.

Perfect-O-Lites are automatic in dimming. As they are approached by an oncoming car they have the appearance of headlights on which there is a half moon of shadow. They have the typical look of lights which have been dimmed. Instead of reflectors which seem to have a ball fire in the center throwing out dazzling rays in every direction. Perfect-O-Lite equipped reflectors have a black spot in the center like the pupil of an eye. They seem to get dimmer as the approaching car gets nearer. With Perfect-O-Lite you do not run the danger of the other motorist crashing into you because he is blinded by your lights.

Perfect-O-Lites are self dimming.

They are self dimming at the same time they pierce the glare of oncoming headlights. Perfect-O-Lite uses all the light of the lamp for your benefit while it is also kind to the other drivers. The distinctive appearance of a car at night equipped with Perfect-O-Lites denotes the driver as a polite man and considerate of other drivers.

Perfect-O-Lite enables you to drive in a fog.

The Dust or rain mean very little to Perfect-O-Lite. Because of its scientific design, its twin beams bore through the elements and light every portion of the side road. Perfect-O-Lite daylight the road.

Factory Representative

Room 2
485 McGill Street — Montreal, Que.
MARquette 4201

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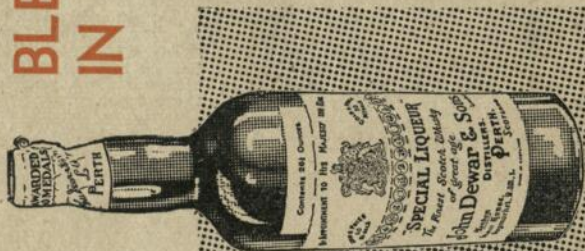


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WONDERFUL
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40 oz. bottle - \$6.00

Extra Special Liqueur

26½ oz. bottle \$4.65

Ne plus Ultra

26½ oz. bottle \$4.85
40 oz. bottle - \$7.25