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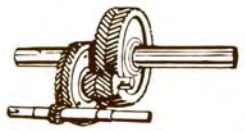


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Alluring Corner of Southern



Ontario Place reflecting brilliantly in Lake Ontario

Ontario



Two of Canada's most exciting, most vigorous cities are found in Southern Ontario. Cosmopolitan Toronto sprawls along 37 miles of Lake Ontario's picturesque shoreline. Niagara Falls is spread along a section of the Niagara River which dramatically connects Lake Erie with Lake Ontario.

Toronto, "The Queen City," is a fascinating metropolis of strong contrasts and friendly faces. The magnificent \$30 million new City Hall is a striking example of modern architecture; its imaginative and daring departure from conventional design has attracted world-wide attention. One of the modern towers of Toronto-Dominion Centre qualifies as one of the tallest buildings in Canada.

Yet, not far away is a nostalgic reminder of Toronto's past. Old Fort York, built in 1793, witnessed the last major battle on Canadian soil.

by Charles F. Wettach

The Fort's East Blockhouse displays the scars of bullets to prove proudly that it is an original; it is the city's oldest structure. Black Creek Pioneer Village also turns back the clock and depicts the atmosphere and activities of the typical rural Ontario village of a century ago. (Open late April through November)

Though not as old, Casa Loma (dating back to 1911), the towering turreted stone feudal castle overlooking the downtown area of this great lakefront city, is just as intriguing. Visitors are amazed by the 80 x 27-foot library, the 70 x 60-foot drawing room, and the 80 x 80-foot "living room" with its 70-foot-high ceiling!

But the real fascination comes in the form of secret staircases, hidden panels, trap doors, an 800-foot-long underground tunnel, and



Flowering University Avenue in Toronto



Ontario side of Niagara Falls offers a spectacular view

mysterious passageways that run between floors. Built by a wealthy romantic financier, Casa Loma and its 98 rooms are operated now by a local Kiwanis Club with admission fees going to charity, after taxes and maintenance costs have been taken care of.

Toronto is the home of the Royal Ontario Museum. Its 85 galleries make it the largest museum in Canada. An entirely different type of museum, if it can be called that, is the \$30 million Ontario Science Centre. Located on Don Mills Road in upper Toronto, this modernistic Centre is primarily concerned with present-day interests; only a very small percentage of the displays deals with the past or the future.

The Science Centre's nine halls concentrate on space, earth, the atom, the molecule, engineering, communication, life, transportation and Canada's resources. Youngsters and oldsters are invited to stand in the crude, cramped laboratory of the discoverers of insulin, look into an electron microscope valued at \$92 thousand—even

crouch in a capsule and make a realistic docking in space!

The massive Parliament buildings in beautifully landscaped Queen's Park, remind us that Toronto is the capital of the great province of Ontario. Guided tours lead one through an impressive legislative chamber and corridors displaying historical paintings and an unusually fine collection of minerals found in Canada.

T. Eaton's and Simpson's, on opposite corners of Yonge and Queen Streets, are the city's largest department stores. Eaton's, for example, boasts of a shop containing one of the finest collections of china on the North American continent, and a jewel shop that draws on the gem mines of the world for its wares. Other downtown shops offer an alluring variety of items. The Bloor-Yorkville area is Toronto's "Fifth Avenue"; there are many elegant jewelry, antique furniture and fur shops and boutiques.

Ontario Place (from May 18,

1974, through Sept. 2 and then on weekends from Sept. 7 through Oct. 14) and the Canadian National Exhibition (Aug. 14 to Sept. 2, 1974) are two of Toronto's chief attractions. Ontario Place on four man-made islands in Lake Ontario, consists of 90 acres of pleasure, information and recreation—five suspended pavilion "pods" with exhibitions telling the fascinating story of Ontario and its people—a unique triodetic dome theatre with 60 x 60-foot hemispherically curved screen—sandy beaches—a boardwalk—canal boat tours—and many shops and cafes.

And the Canadian National Exhibition? That's still the world's largest and oldest continuing fair; it includes the exciting midway, water sports, boat races, special music, and the thrilling Canadian International Air Show.

In spite of the fact that Toronto is already noted for its modern buildings and its modern subway, it has set its sights on the future. A \$16 million contract actually has been awarded to a West German com-



Toronto's City Hall is world-renowned for its modern architecture

Continuing towards the falls, one comes next to the whirlpool rapids. With the help of an elevator and a 240-foot tunnel, one may stand on a boardwalk at the gorge's narrowest point—so close to the churning rapids you almost could reach out and touch them! (April 1 to October 31)

One of the best ways to see the falls at Niagara is to climb to the top of one of the observation towers. Three towers (Royal, Oneida and Skylon) are on the Canadian side and one (Prospect Point Observation Tower) is in the United States. Actually, there's no effort in climbing the hundreds of feet to the top; high-speed elevators bring one up for the breathtaking views of the majestic falls, the yawning gorge and the turbulent river.

Horseshoe Falls. Passengers are afforded many photogenic views of the American Falls too, as the boat returns to its dock.

Still another vantage point from which to view the great 2,100-foot-wide Horseshoe (Canadian) Falls, is Table Rock—a stone's throw from the brink. And when you have been impressed sufficiently by this view, you may take the nearby elevator for the Scenic Tunnel Trip and eventually reach two portals behind the thundering tornado of water. There's nothing quite like this approach to Niagara. A wall of water plunges into the gorge at the incredible rate of almost 34 million imperial gallons every minute—just inches from your face!

But for a final, unforgettable picture of Niagara Falls, most visitors return after dark to see and enjoy the falls illuminated. Giant Queen Victoria Park searchlights, powered by the falls themselves, project every color of the rainbow all the way across the gorge to illuminate the billowing cascades and create a kaleidoscopic image that will be remembered forever.

Many other memories of Toronto and Niagara Falls will last a long time too!

pany to build a 2.5-mile demonstration line (by August next year, around the Canadian National Exhibition grounds) as a pilot for a \$1.3 billion program of proposed futuristic transit systems for Toronto (56 miles) and two other Ontario cities.

It's about 80 miles around the western end of Lake Ontario from Toronto to Niagara Falls. If the weather cooperates, this can be an especially enjoyable trip during the latter part of May when it's generally blossomtime in the fruit orchards.

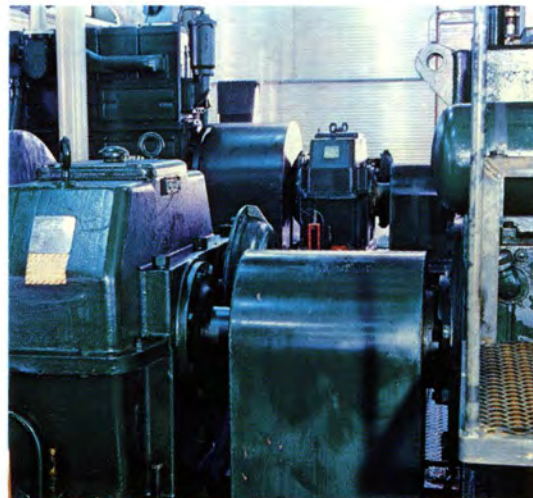
Starting from the Lake Ontario end of the Niagara River, one turns south on Niagara Parkway. You can't miss the whirlpool. Here you may take the open-air Spanish Aerocar (mid-May to mid-October) and cross the swirling, gyrating waters *twice* while hanging from overhead cables. It's a thrill you won't forget! This seething caldron is where most of the steel barrels, and other "vehicles," once used to carry daredevils over the falls, generally ended up. Not many survived the ordeal.

Another impressive way to see the great cataracts is to descend into the gorge and board the famous *Maid of the Mist* for a hair-raising venture into the very vortex of the maelstrom. Protected by waterproof clothing, you are able to enjoy every minute of your journey as the doughty diesel puts into the angry water and defiantly makes its way almost to the very foot of



Parliament buildings in Toronto

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Le Conte -- A Beautiful Ferry Tale

When Texans hear that Alaska is being made a little smaller, the cheers will be heard all the way to Pt. Barrow.

Actually, the largest U.S. state is not shrinking, the M/V Le Conte only will make Alaskans think their state is getting smaller when she begins operation this summer.

The Le Conte is a passenger/vehicle ferry built by Peterson Builders Inc., Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. The ferry will bridge the transportation gap found in coastal communities in southeastern Alaska, the "panhandle" of the state. These

villages of Gustavus, Hoonah, Tenakee, Angoon and Kake are being serviced now only by fishboats, tugs, barges or small aircraft.

Alaskans will be able to drive their cars, trucks, mobile homes or other vehicles on board the ferry and travel in style to another city in their state or be given access to the larger ferries or good highways to any other towns in North America. A triangle route between Sitka, Petersburg and Juneau will be standard service.

All the Alaskan ferries, operated

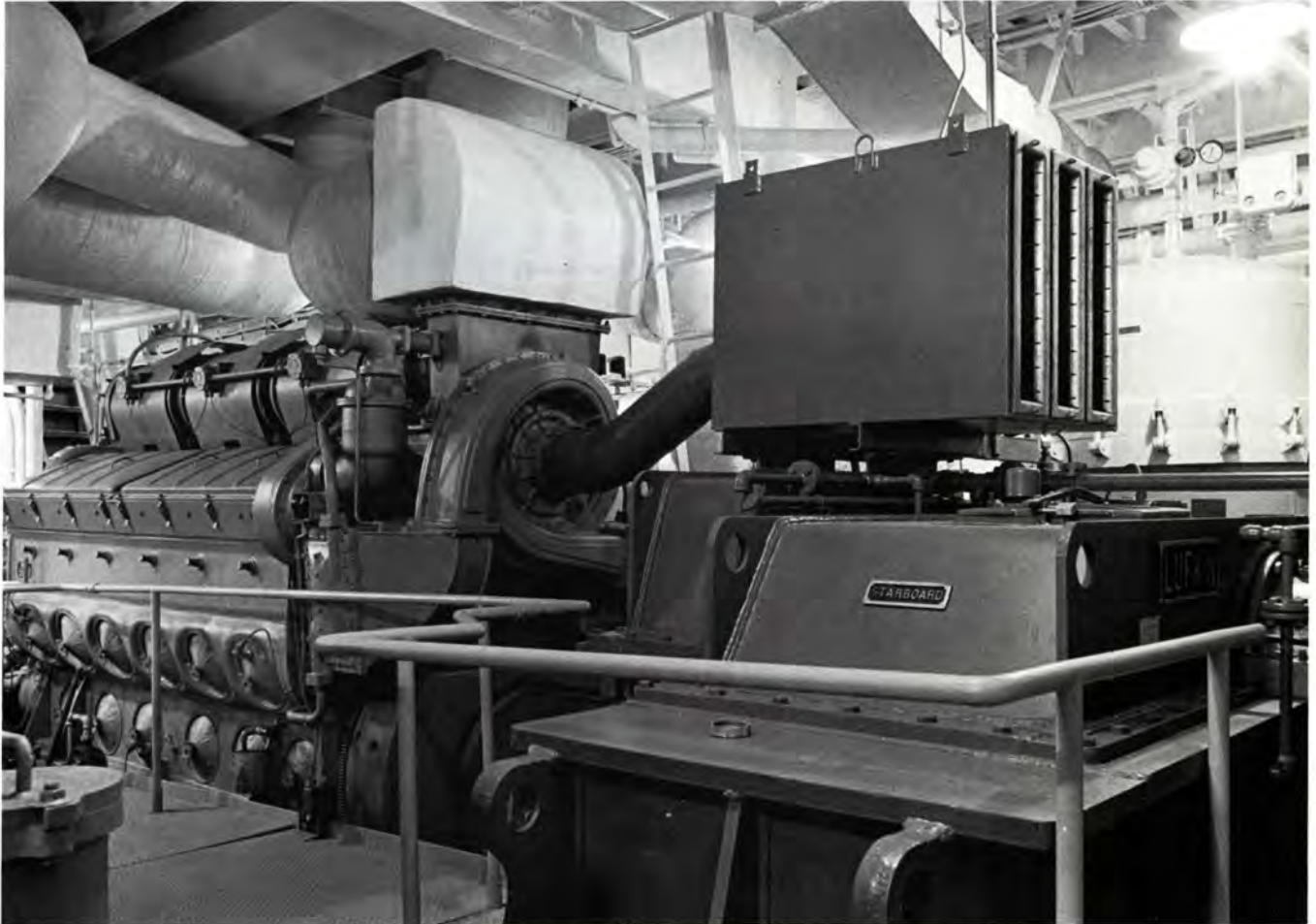
by Carol Kamas

by the Division of Marine Transportation of the Department of Public Works for the State of Alaska, are named for active glaciers. The Le Conte glacier is situated near Petersburg, close to this ferry's route.

Le Conte ran her acceptance trials on Lake Michigan Nov. 15, 1973, at 16.5 knots and began her maiden voyage in April of this year. From Sturgeon Bay, she traveled east through the St. Lawrence Seaway, down the Atlantic Coast, through the Panama Canal, up the

Le Conte during her sea trials on Lake Michigan





The engine room contains two EMD 12-645-E5 General Motors diesels which drive the vessel through two LUFKIN RHS3622K reverse reduction gears

Pacific coastline (she stopped in Seattle to refuel) and north to Alaska.

With accommodations for 250 day passengers, a coffee bar, mid-ship lounge with reclining aircraft-type chairs, cocktail lounge and solarium with infrared heating, the Le Conte is more like a plush cruise ship than the regular connotation of a ferry boat.

The 235-foot 9-inch twin-screw twin-rudder ferry is powered by two EMD 12-645-E5 General Motors diesels (each rated 2,150 BHP, 900 RPM each) through two LUFKIN RHS3622K reverse reduction gears with a ratio of 4.1:1 with ATD-224H L.I. Wichita clutches.

Mathers controls are used to

meet the twin-screw control requirements of speed, direction and brakes from four control stations. The pilot house and port and starboard bridge wing controls are mechanically connected. The controls operate two air drive units located under the pilot house deck. Air control lines then extend from the pilot house area to the engine room where the control station is pneumatic and has a control transfer valve. The system is automatically sequenced so that the shaft brake stops the propeller shaft each time a change of direction is made.

The car deck has the capacity to transport the equivalent of 47 stan-

dard American automobiles at 15.5 knots, service speed. A key feature of this deck is a 360-foot power-operated flush turntable, recessed into the main deck in way of the side ports. By using the turntable, long commercial vehicles can be maneuvered easily when they are brought on board.

Another Alaskan ferry with LUFKIN gears is now under construction by Peterson Builders, Inc.—rated at 14,000 HP.

LUFKIN is proud the "Great Land" state has a beautiful new passenger/vehicle vessel to bring Alaskan citizens closer together, and LUFKIN gears play a part in this.

Lufkin Laffs

His young son had been acting a little strangely so he took him to a psychiatrist who proceeded to ask him a few questions.

"Tell me, son," he said paternally, "how many wheels does an auto have?"

"Four," the answer came back promptly.

"Very good. Now what is it a cow has four of that a woman has two?"

"Legs," the boy replied.

"And what does your father have that your mother likes most?"

"Money."

The psychiatrist turned to the father and said, "You don't have to worry about him; he's smart!"

The father nodded reluctantly. "He sure is! I missed the last two questions myself."

Many a girl with a million dollar figure lets inflation set in.

A man ambled into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully and said, "I am."

A girl left the office with an excellent letter of recommendation about her reputation, to go across the city to accept a position on the other side of town.

She lost the letter on the way over, and not wanting to bother her former boss again, she asked a friend to write one for her. This is what the friend wrote:

"Sally Brown had a good reputation when she left the office, but she lost it in the cab on the way over!"

Every man has a secret wish: To outsmart racehorses, women and fish.

Agent to casting director: "She'd make a great Juliet. I admit she can't act—but brother, can she lean over a balcony!"

A sweater is used to accentuate the positive—a girdle to eliminate the negative.

Sweet young thing said to tall and handsome: "Do you mind if I snap off the light? I freckle easily."

A small business firm hired a new, young secretary.

"We have to teach this girl right from wrong," said one partner to the other.

"Okay," said the second partner, "You teach her right."

The campus psychiatrist was listening to the sad tale of a pretty but more than pleasingly plump young co-ed. Tearfully, she told the headshrinker that her boyfriend's attentions were wandering and she was afraid of losing him.

The shrink nodded thoughtfully throughout the long, teary recitation. Finally, he spoke up. "Why don't you diet?"

The chickie brightened up. "That's a groovy idea," she beamed. "What would be a good color?"

There's a wonderful new French airline that is almost completely automated. You push a button and out comes your seat belt. You push a button on the seat belt and out comes your pillow. You push a button on your pillow and out comes the hostess. You push a button on the hostess and out come your teeth!

An oilman was concluding an interview with a glamorous-looking young lady whom he'd just hired as his secretary.

"I'm sure you can handle the work," he said. "But there is one other thing. Have you got an old passport photo I could show my wife?"

Definition of an affair is the distance from wink to mink.

The gentleman was gazing rapturously at "Spring," a large oil painting of a shapely girl dressed in a few leaves.

Suddenly, the voice of his wife snapped. "Well, what are you waiting for...autumn!"

If all the world loves a lover, why are there hotel detectives?

In the cocktail lounge, a lovely young girl seated herself at a table and ordered a drink.

The waitress went back to the bar and whispered to the bartender, "Does she look old enough to you?"

"For what?" asked the bartender.

When wine, women and song begin to exhaust you, give up singing.

The town dowager stopped the young thing for a chat.

"I suppose you and your husband worry a lot because you haven't any children?" the dowager said.

"Oh yes," replied the shy one, "we've spent many a sleepless night over it."

Didja hear about the gal who couldn't understand why she was blessed with twins, since she had never been on a double date?

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