

1: Robert Milne - Photographers of Ontario

Original data: Boyd's combined business directory for containing an alphabetical list of all the merchants, manufacturers, tradesmen, &c. of Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, London & Kingston.

James Skead was educated at Moresby and came to Canada in with his widowed father and two brothers. James Skead soon began lumbering operations and in invested in various improvements along the Madawaska River, including a depot farm. At first his production was small and in he took out only one raft containing 33, cubic feet of red pine from crown lands along the Madawaska. His business grew rapidly, however, and two years later he produced 88, cubic feet and an additional , cubic feet in partnership with William Rogerson. To reduce operating expenses and expand production Skead and the major Bytown area lumberers formed in the Madawaska River Improvement Company, a cooperative venture to build dams, slides, booms, and other works on the turbulent river. In he was persuaded by the provincial Board of Works the Department of Public Works after to build the Victoria slide at Bytown. His innovative design for the slide combined inclines with deceleration flats, a vast improvement over the older and dangerous single-pitch slides. Skead was again retained by the government in to construct slides and other works at various points on the Madawaska River. In the s Skead continued to expand his timber business, especially on the Madawaska and Mississippi rivers in Canada West. By he employed about men in his woods operations and had opened a supply store in Bytown. About Skead appears to have built a sawmill on the Ottawa River several miles above Bytown. He probably hoped to ship sawn lumber to the developing market in the northeastern United States but the mill was destroyed by fire after only a few years. In he again attempted to diversify his operations by building a large steam sawmill which incorporated the latest equipment near the site of his first mill. In Skead became a major promoter and first president of the Ottawa Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, which made mill machinery and other iron products. He was convinced that secondary manufacturing industries provided the only means to develop the Canadian economy more fully. Throughout his career Skead promoted improvements, both public and private, to encourage the forest industry, bring agricultural settlement to the Ottawa valley, and develop the Ottawa River as the chief commercial route from the upper Great Lakes to the ports of Montreal, Quebec City, and New York. As well, with William Goodhue Perley and Henry Franklin Bronson , he promoted the Upper Ottawa Steamboat Company, of which he became president, in an effort to provide dependable inexpensive shipment of supplies to forest operations up-river from Ottawa. Skead was also convinced after of the advantages of rail transportation for the timber trade. These efforts were combined with another to organize the timber operators in Ottawa into an association to lobby government agencies and to facilitate the exchange of information between firms. Skead became a charter director of the Ottawa Association of Lumber Manufacturers, formed in , and remained on its board until it dissolved in . Meanwhile he became president of the Ottawa Board of Trade in and served every year as an officer of this organization until . He took an interest in farming and raised prize Ayrshire and Durham cattle. Skead was elected to Ottawa City Council in and, in the following year, was returned by acclamation as the Conservative member for the Rideau division in the Legislative Council. He remained in the Legislative Council until confederation, when he was called to the Senate. In he contested the Carleton County provincial seat for the Conservatives but was defeated by Robert Lyon. His business failure in the late s, however, deeply affected him. Then in his lungs were seriously injured when he was thrown from a moving carriage. Canadian directory of parl. Bower Lyon Ottawa,

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This website includes Cumberland, Hagerstown, and the smaller towns, but not Baltimore City. The book is organized by occupation. Many of the citizens were self-employed and so the list contains mostly individuals, rather than corporate entities. The exception is newspapers and hotels. John Gnagey of Accident is listed under Agricultural Implements. Edward Callaghan of Mt. Murphy of Swanton and Henry Little of Smithsburg all made shoes. In effect most of the employed population are listed, with the exception of farmers and those who worked for others like railway workers and clerks etc. Mechanic, Francis Blaw - butcher, Mrs. Hahn and Miss Helen Mowery were dressmakers, 13 Charles. Hilleary sold Cuban cigars and Elizabeth Loy had a boarding house at 3 Bedford. Donald Paisley was a dyer and scourer. Aaron Smith offered "hair cutting in the latest style of the art" in his Tonsorial Rooms. Hagerstown Ladies Seminary Occupations in Hagerstown included carriage maker, saddle and harness maker, bowling salon, homeopathic physician, plow maker, miller, and milliner. Feigley ran a dollar store on N Potomac. The Hagerstown Bank, William S. McKee was mayor of the city. Recher had established their photography studios. Wilty was a watchmaker. These are included too, as they add the names of towns and villages considered large enough to need a post office. A significant number of women were in charge of the post office: Shoup and Orleans, Miss Ellen A. Elizebeth Grosh; and Sharpsburgh, Mrs. Boyd planned a directory of Allegany County in The Cumberland Times of June 21 noted "Col William H Boyd, who was stationed in Cumberland during the war, and now publishes city directories, will begin to canvass the county to publish a Directory of Allegany County.

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