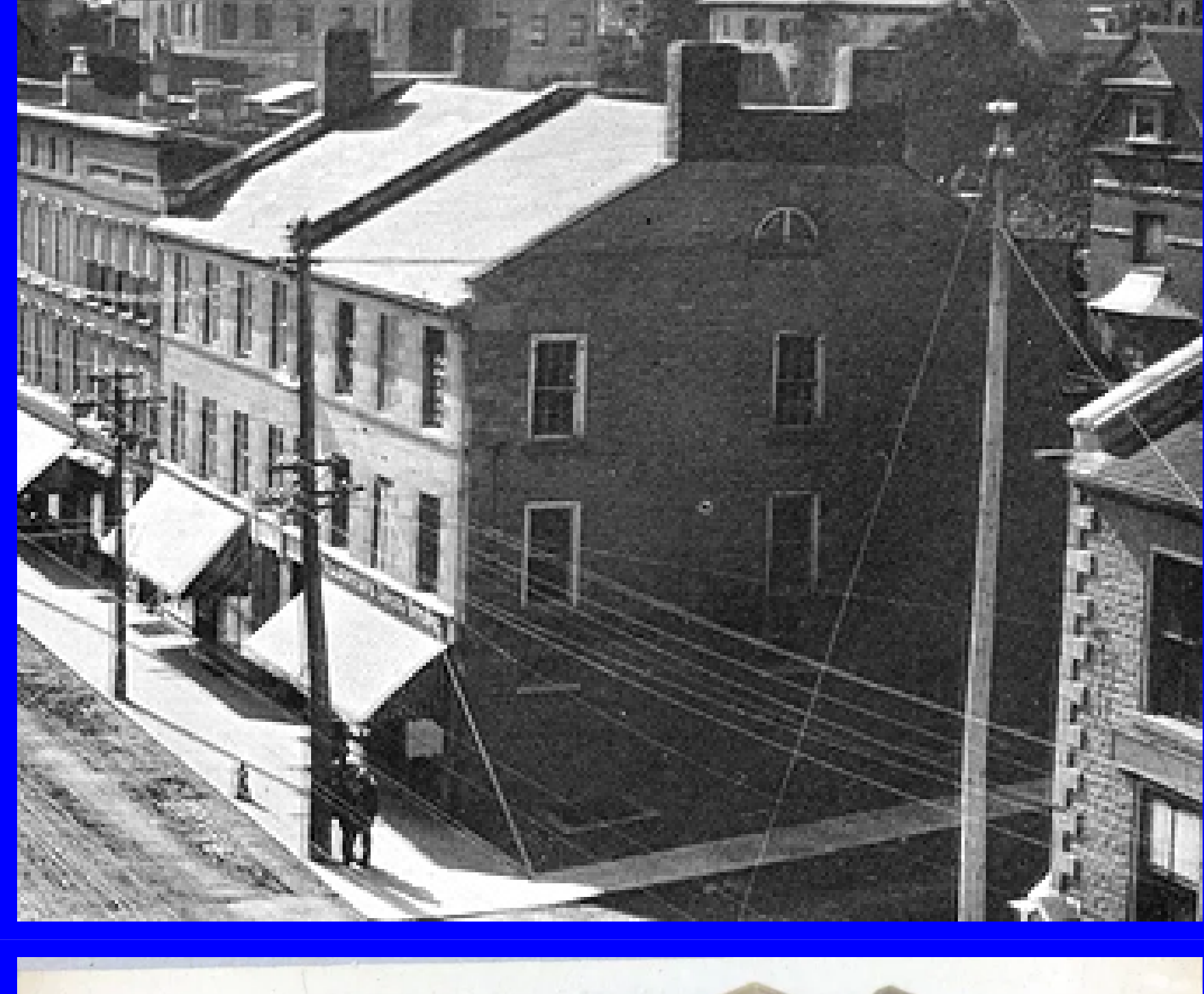


PARR-MANUEL BLOCK

c1845

2 - 8 King St. West
2 Storefronts



DIRECTORY LISTINGS:

- 1851: Arthur & James Parr, saddler and harness makers
- 1857: Arthur Parr, saddler and harness makers
- 1884/1885: M.J. MacNamara & Bro, clothing store (8*); Patrick Hunter, butcher (2*); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1886/1887: Baker Bros, bakery (8*); P. Hunter, butcher (2*); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1890: G.W. Baker, bakery (8*); G.C. McLean, paints & wall paper (2); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1895: J.E. McEathron, confections (8*); vacant (2*); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1899/1903: Miss E. Whelan, millinery (8*); Miss Nellie F. Snider, millinery (2*); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1910/1919: Whelan & Co., millinery (8); Adam Fullerton drugs (2); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1926/1931: "Maldi", women's ready-to-wear (8); Adam Fullerton drugs (2); Murray & Son, photographers (u)
- 1935/1961: Fashion Shoppe (8); Fullerton's Drug Store (2)
- 1963/1966: Career Girl, ladies wear (8); Fullerton's Drug Store (2)
- 1969: vacant (8); Fullerton's Drug Store (2)
- 1971/2000: Fullerton's Drug Store (2+8)
- 2002/2018: National Rental Purchase Centre (2)

The original part of the building on the corner was built c1845. There was addition to the left built c1853, by saddle & harness makers Arthur & James Parr.

Arthur & James Parr were saddler and harness makers. James Parr was born in Ireland around 1819 and married Emeline (McLean) Parr in 1843. They had three children. Wikitree says he died before 1861 around age 42. The 1857-58 business directory only lists Arther in the business, so James must have retired earlier.

Patrick Hunter ran a butcher and meat market shop on the corner in the early to mid 1880s. He lived on Emma St. corner of Orchard.

A fourth floor brick extension built in 1890's with the peaked roof levelled off to a more modern Block style.

Fullerton Drug Store was in business for a full century, 1895 to 1995. Originally opening in City Block #12 (today's numbering), a few doors down, he moved to the corner store in this block in the first decade, 1900's. In 1970, Fullerton's doubled in size, taking over #8 spot that had been left vacant after the closing of Career Girl.

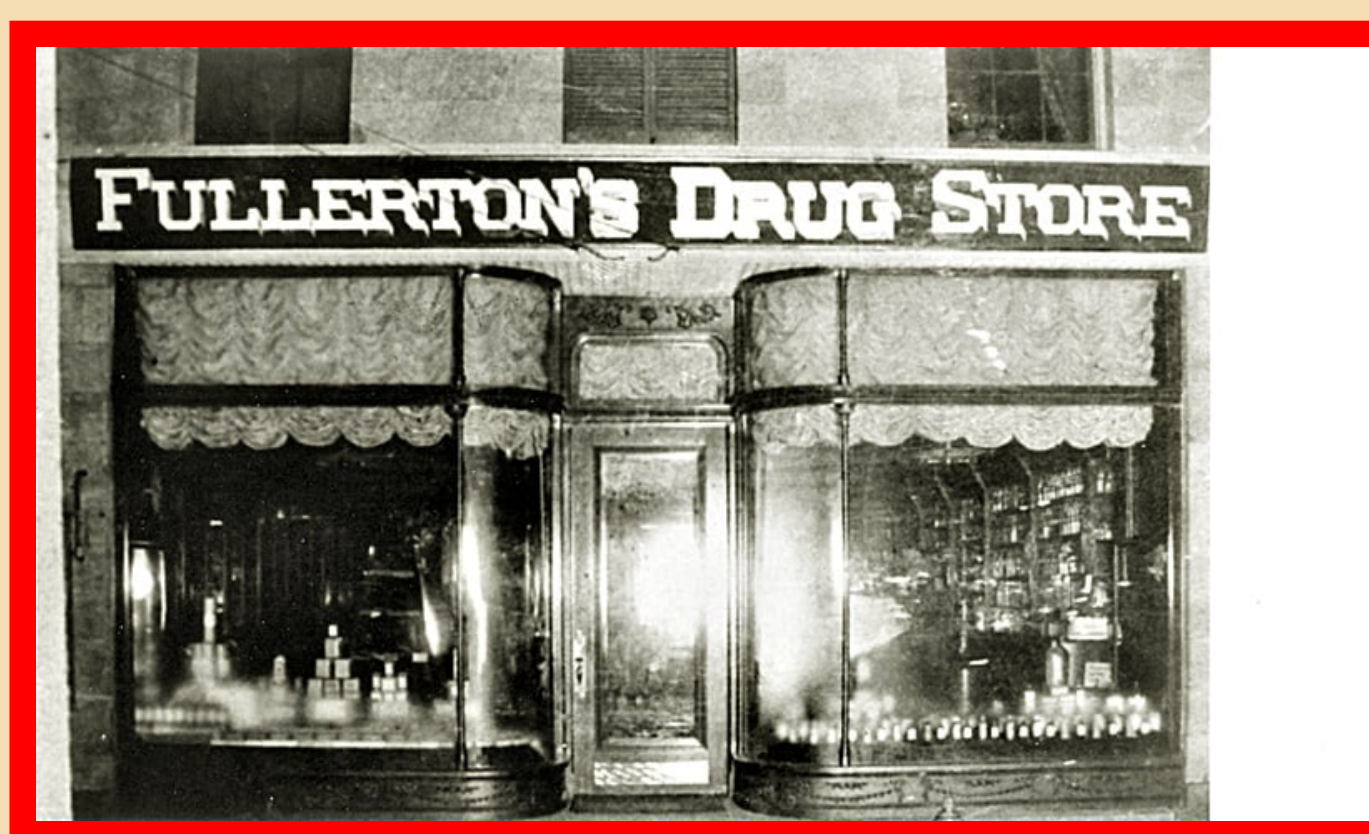
Fashion Shoppe was founded in 1920 as the **Popular Price Store**. This business was managed by Nathaniel Hyman of The Hyman Manufacturing Co. at 114 King W. By around 1922, the store had changed its name to The Fashion Shoppe and moved to #12 King W. Finally, around 1933 it made its final move to this location. With a slogan of "Everything in Ladies' Wear; Buy Here and Save Money" it seemed to go after lower end customers. Hyman, with wife Eva, lived at 24 Broad St. The store closed around 1962 after more than 40 years. Hyman had the store until the end, when he presumably retired.

This building has one of the most stable histories, with over a century of Fullerton's Drugstore and over two decades and counting with National Rental Purchase Centre.

#8 had an almost 70 year run in various forms of ladies wear. Starting with **Miss E. Whelan's millinery** at the turn of the century, it was replaced with the "**Maldi**" store, always spelled with "i". It moved up the street in early 1930's to #40 and was replaced by **Fashion Shoppe**. **Career Girl**, ladies wear was managed by L.R. Malinoff taking things up to around 1967.

(Information taken from the various business directories, museum pamphlet)

STOREFRONTS



ADVERTISING



The Fashion Shoppe, 1959.

ADAM FULLERTON'S HOUSE

c1890

10 Victoria St.



Physician T.F. Robertson seems to be the first resident here. At that time Victoria St. was named Market St. Adam Fullerton acquired it in 1899 for \$4,500. His business was only a few steps down the street at the corner of King/Market. In recent years it has been a bed & breakfast, a barbershop and the Spitfire Cafe.