

*This first issue of
The Lighthouse
is dedicated to
Mr. Roger Morris and Mr. Maurice East
who first originated
the idea of starting a School
on this site
and to all
our friends whose faith
in the venture supported
us through the initial stages.*



The Indian Lighthouse

I had purchased a summer home in Rosseau Village on the shores of Lake Rosseau about the year 1910. It was a delightful spot with a good house with acetylene gas light and good spring water service, and boats. When there I am constantly reminded of my surveying experiences in that locality. Immediately opposite our house is the Government Lighthouse at the entrance of Rosseau Bay and when our surveying party arrived there in 1861, the site of the lighthouse was a small rocky islet on which in a cleft of the rock was buried an Indian with all his implements of hunting and chase, including his gun for his sustenance during his sojourn in the Happy Hunting Grounds. The erection of the dam at Port Carling for canal purposes caused a considerable rise in the waters of Lake Rosseau and the islet was thereby nearly entirely submerged and the Indian Grave and articles therein was washed away. The lighthouse is erected in cribs very solidly and cannot be much affected by storms. It should be called now "The Indian Lighthouse".

(Excerpt from V. B. Wadsworth's "History of Exploratory Surveys 1860-65")