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The Western Maryland Railway Station is located at the southern end of Canal Street on the east bank of the mouth of Wills Creek in Cumberland, Maryland.

The station is a frank, straightforward, commercial style building which expresses the architectural functionalism of the turn of the century. The brick structure is nine bays long and three narrower bays wide. It is two monumental stories tall on the west facade and three stories on the east with dormers in the hip roof. A massive, modillioned cornice encircles the structure. Three dormers are located directly over the three central bays on the longer facades. There is a dormer over the second and eighth bay. A pair of chimneys protrude from the east and west sides of the roof; each pair flanks the three dormers. The shorter, three bay facades have one dormer over the central bay.

Each bay is defined by a segmentally arched recessed panel which extends from the ground to the top story. Within each panel on the first floor is a rectangular, three-part window with three transoms. The top story, threepart windows have transoms which follow the segmentally arched panel. The three bay facades have similarly shaped, two part windows in each bay.

A band of decorative brick encircles the structure below the cornice. Brick disks regularly interrupt the band, defining each bay.

A one story porch runs along the west facade and extends out toward the tracks.  $\checkmark$ 

The station is located on the site of the western terminus of the C & 0 Canal.

The Western Maryland Railway is currently using it for offices.



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The Western Maryland Railway Station is an important commerical structure in Cumberland a town whose 19th century prosperity depended largely on railroads. With the demolition of the B & O'Railroad's Queen City Hotel, Cumberland's physical ties with its railroad oriented past have diminished leaving the Western Maryland Railway as the sole major depot.

The Western Maryland Railway Station dates from 1913 the peak of American railroads' power. Its monumental scale and commanding, if restrained, exterior express both the company's success and the central importance of Cumberland in the railroad system. The Western Maryland Railroad received its charter in 1852. Fifty years later the company underwent a major reorganization under the control of the Gould railroad interests. With new leadership and with out-of-state capital the railroad reached Cumberland in 1906 and Collensville, Pennsylvania, six years later. The town was the western terminus of a branch of the New York Central which had direct connections with Pittsburgh and with Chicago. In 1923 the Western Maryland purchased the Georges Creek and Cumberland Railroad in order to obtain its right of way through the Narrows and thereby provide an easier grade around the mountains. The purchase also included a site on the Potomac River at the mouth of Wills In this picturesque river valley the railroad constructed the Creek. station.

During the first half of the twentieth century Cumberland was the most important stop on the Western Maryland Railway system between Chicago and Baltimore<sup>1</sup> largely because the West Virginia railroad system intersected the Western Maryland at Cumberland. The railroad reiterated the importance of Cumberland in the architectural pretensions of their 1913 depot.

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