Map 8.1 Sainte-Marie and Hochelaga Manufacturing Districts, 1929. The older East End districts continued to experience manufacturing growth and formed a large factory district by 1929. (Compiled from City of Montreal, Water Tax Rolls, 1890 and 1929.)
Map 8.2 The New East End Manufacturing Districts, 1929. By 1929 new manufacturing districts had emerged on rural greenfield sites, and a manufacturing belt stretched east through Maisonneuve, Longue Pointe, and Montréal Est. (Compiled from City of Montreal and Ville de Montréal Est, Water Tax Rolls, 1929.)
Map 9.4 The Lachine Manufacturing District, 1929. By the early twentieth century Montreal was ringed by several satellite cities. In the west end the mainly working-class towns of Lachine and Ville Saint-Pierre were the home of large steel, machinery, and glass plants. (Compiled from Water Tax Rolls of the Towns of Lachine and Ville Saint-Pierre for 1929.)
Map 9.1 Griffintown and Canal Manufacturing Districts, 1929. Despite their waning importance, Canal and Griffintown continued to be home to a wide assortment of large firms from the metal, locomotive, and food industries. (Compiled from City of Montreal, Water Tax Rolls, 1929.)
Map 8.3 The Mile End Manufacturing District, 1929. Forming along the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks, an extensive and varied manufacturing base had developed in Mile End by the 1920s. (Compiled from City of Montreal, Water Tax Rolls, 1929.)