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OCT 5 1910
VICTORIA, B. C.

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B.C.E.R. RUNS FIRST TRAIN FROM WESTMINSTER TO CHILLIWACK CITY

Prominent Men, Guests of Railway Company, See Last Spike Driven in by Premier McBride—Ceremony Followed by Banquet and Speeches—Era of Prosperity Ushered in.

The longest branch of any electric railway company in the Dominion of Canada was formally opened to traffic yesterday, after the last spike in the construction of the Fraser valley branch of the B. C. E. R. had been well and truly driven by Premier Richard McBride. This line is sixty-three miles in length, and connects here with the interurban line to Vancouver, this adding another twelve miles to the stretch of road.

Red Letter Day.

The completion of the line linking Chilliwack and the fertile country between that city and Westminster was well celebrated yesterday by about one hundred and fifty guests of the B. C. E. R., who went out from this city in a special train, the first to make the complete journey. All along the line the residents of the districts turned out to welcome the train, realizing well that it meant a great deal more to them in a material way than anything else that has happened in the Fraser valley since the day when the first white man squatted on a homestead in the heart of the virgin forest and started to hew out a home in the wilderness.

An Auspicious Start.

The train left this city at ten o'clock, a large number of citizens being at the depot to watch it speed on its way to Chilliwack. As the train started the crowd raised a hearty cheer. The two passenger cars and the commissariat coach were gay with green and white bunting and flags.

Good time was made between this city and Cloverdale, where the first stop was made, five minutes being allowed for an inspection of the substation there, a massive structure just completed by the B. C. E. R.

Easy Travelling.

That the roadbed is in first class condition was evidenced by the smooth running of the train. Several stops were made to pick up the reeves and councillors of the municipalities through which the railway passes, the newcomers being quickly made to feel at home with the free and easy crowd on board. Throughout the trip both going and returning, the spirit of the west was in evidence, everyone fraternizing in fellowship like lifelong friends.

Reception at Chilliwack.

As the train pulled into Chilliwack, the Chilliwack city band welcomed it with rousing music, while repeated cheers were given the arrival of the first train into the Garden City of the Fraser.

As soon as the train stopped the passengers descended and within a few minutes Premier McBride stood, bareheaded and with set features, gazing at the last spike, which he had been commissioned to drive home.

In a few words General Manager R. H. Sperling requested Mr. McBride to complete the work begun three years ago.

Seizing the heavy hammer as a navvy would not, the premier swung and brought it down on the spike, repeating the operation until the head of the big nail was flush with the rail. Then, in a characteristic manner, he declared the spike well and truly driven.

The Banquet.

After this ceremony the invited guests repaired to the banquet hall, where a dainty luncheon was served. R. H. Sperling occupied the chair, Lieut.-Governor Paterson being seated on his right and Premier McBride on his left. The members of parliament and members of the legislature also occupied seats at this table.

The Speeches.

After doing justice to the viands and pronouncing Mumm's beverage of quality, the guests, about a hundred and fifty in number, settled down to a feast of oratory.

The chairman first called for a toast to the King, which was received with musical honors.

The next toast proposed by Mr. Sperling was that of the lieutenant-governor. In introducing this, Mr. Sperling expressed his regret that Director Buntzen was unable, owing to illness, to be present on that occasion. It was due in a large measure to Mr. Buntzen and Mr. Horne-Payne that the Chilliwack line had been built. The directors of the B. C. E. R. company have implicit confidence in the future, else they would not have spent the immense sum of twenty million dollars already in this province, and have now a program calling for the expenditure of another six million dollars. He again thanked the premier for officiating at the opening of the line, and explained that while the service would necessarily be limited at the start, he hoped to see it grow so as to warrant an increase in the number of trains every day. In addition to the regular passenger cars, freight cars would be put on the line in the near future. Mr. Sperling concluded his remarks by intimating that this line to Chilliwack would be but the forerunner of a network of lines throughout the fertile district of the Fraser valley. He then called upon the assembly to honor the lieutenant-governor, a duty which was considered a pleasure by all.

Lieut.-Governor Paterson.

In returning thanks, the honorable gentleman said that functions of this kind were one of the pleasures of the office which he held. In looking over the country along the line of this new railway, he had come to the conclusion that the B. C. E. R. had made no mistake when it had decided to build. The people along the line had every reason to be satisfied with the character of the road. Transportation, declared the speaker, was the greatest need of this province today, and the solving of a portion of this problem by the opening of this line to Chilliwack was a great step towards the knitting closer together of the province of British Columbia.

F. R. Glover proposed the toast to the province of British Columbia, coupling with this the name of Premier Richard McBride.

The Premier's Speech.

In his opening remarks Mr. McBride acknowledged the great compliment paid him by the B. C. E .R. in asking him to drive the last spike in the Fraser valley branch of the system. He had been trying to find out why he had been selected and had reached the conclusion that it was not because of special ability in wielding a hammer, for he had been told by a railway man immediately after he had exerted himself that he might possibly be worth his board in a railway camp, but that was about all. However, continued the speaker, after the laughter had subsided, the last spike had been driven, the first train had run over the line, and a good crowd had assembled to celebrate the occasion. Everything augured well for the success of the Fraser valley line and for the B. C. E. R. In touching lightly on transportation problems, Mr. McBride outlined what had been done without the aid of electricity in developing the fertile Chilliwack valley, and declared that a great deal more could now be expected, as not only transportation, but light and power, was assured with the coming of this service. In returning thanks for the honor heaped upon him Mr. McBride declared he hoped the B. C. E. R. would meet with the very best of success and prosperity in the future.

T. J. Trapp proposed the toast of the Dominion of Canada, coupling with this the names of Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo, and J. D. Taylor, M. P. for Westminster.

Ralph Smith Delighted.

In response Mr. Smith expressed his delight, as one of the representatives of B. C. in the Dominion House, at the new era which the B. C. E. R. company was hastening in Chilliwack and the Fraser valley district. The progress of any portion of British Columbia could justly be regarded as the progress of Canada, for prosperity was naturally reflective. He was proud to think that, by the enterprise of the tramway company, the city of Chilliwack had been brought into closer touch with the markets of the coast. Mr. Smith closed by declaring that he would be always ready, as a member of the Dominion parliament, to do all he could to help the progress and development of the B. C. Electric Railway company.

J. D. Taylor made a short address eulogistic of the company.

The Three Cities.

L. B. Lusby proposed the toast of Chilliwack, Westminster and Vancouver.

John A. Lee, mayor of Westminster, in response gave an assurance of the pleasure it had given him to participate in the official opening of the new branch. In travelling along that line no one could fail to be impressed with the fertility of the soil. The B. C. E. R. deserved congratulations on its enterprise on entering on such an undertaking as had that day been completed, an undertaking which meant much now and would mean still more in the future to the district. All interested in the enterprise had a duty to perform, the company to the people, the people to the district and the district to the province.

Alderman Ramsay, acting mayor of Vancouver, followed Mayor Lee, delivering a short address in the course of which he complimented the company on the completion of the splendid road over which he had had the pleasure and privilege of travelling.

C. W. Munro, mayor of Chilliwack, thanked the tramway company on behalf of his city for having linked it with the coast cities. For twenty years Chilliwack had been waiting for adequate transportation facilities. It had often been disappointed, but at last the hopes of the residents had been realized and a train had reached their city. Mr. Munro touched at some length on the benefits which would accrue to Chilliwack as a result of the operation of the electric line.

The Fraser Valley.

Thomas Gifford, M. L. A., proposed the toast to the Fraser valley. This was responded to in short and appropriate speeches by Mr. Cawley, of Chilliwack; F. J. MacKenzie, M. L. A. for Delta; Reeve Hutcheson, of Delta; Reeve Sullivan, of Surrey; Reeve Poppy, of Langley; Reeve Merryfield, of Matsqui; Reeve Campbell, of Sumas, and Reeve Vincent, of the municipality of Chilliwack. Each and every one of these claimed for his particular district the best land in the lower mainland, an assertion which was not contradicted until the next speaker would rise and bring forward a like claim.

"Transportation" was proposed by Premier McBride and replied to by Allen Purvis and F. R. Glover.

F. R. Glover's Able Address.

Mr. Glover, who was greeted with cheers, spoke as follows:

It gives me the very greatest pleasure to have my name associated with this toast, and my hearty thanks are due to the proposer for the very kind references he has made to our company in connection with it.

I will not attempt to deal with the broad question of transportation, as that has already been most ably dealt with.

I will, therefore, confine my remarks to a short sketch of the undertaking which we have witnessed the completion of today. In June, 1906, Mr. J. Buntzen, then and now a director of the company, met a deputation from the various municipalities of the Fraser valley, at the mayor's office in the city hall, New Westminster, and there and then announced that our company would build a line of electric railway from New Westminster to Chilliwack, to open this great and fertile valley and give the inhabitants the means of communication with the coast cities which were then so sadly lacking. It is proper to draw attention to the fact that Mr. Buntzen did not lay down as a condition that we should have free right-of-way or that municipal or government aid would be necessary to the carrying out of the project, and as a matter of fact, the railway has been built without either government or municipal assistance and practically without aid of any kind from outside sources. There has been some free right-of-way granted by enterprising farmers and land owners along the line, and some few and small land bonuses given, but the aggregate of this assistance, much as we appreciate it, did not materially reduce the cost of construction to the company.

Late in 1907, three engineering parties were organized and took the field. The engineer-in-charge of each was given a general direction in which to run his line, but irrespective of this, they were told to find the very best route from a railroad point of view, bearing in mind also the business relations of a railway to the country it runs through. As we must depend entirely upon local business for our revenues, we desired as far as might be possible that the line should pass through the heart of the settled and most fertile portions of the district. Three preliminary lines were located, and after a careful examination of each, we adopted the line located by Mr. F. N. Sinclair, and it was Mr. Sinclair's line that we came over today. Mr. Sinclair has been engineer-in-charge since the beginning of construction, and I know you will all agree with me that he has given us a first class railway and that his work will establish for him a high reputation as a railway engineer.

You have observed on our trip to Chilliwack that we encountered the usual obstacles in railway construction in this part of the world, trestles, fills, cuts, bridges and high embankments making the whole work as expensive as the highest class of steam

(Continued on Page Five.)

TWENTY NINE KILLED WHEN SMALL BOAT SINKS

Members of Crew of United States Warship New Hampshire Perish in Hudson River.

New York, Oct. 3.—There was given out from the battleship New Hampshire last night a list of twenty-nine men who were supposed to have perished by the swamping of a barge which was being towed to the vessel at anchor in the Hudson river on Saturday night. Appended to this list are the names of eleven men who are still absent, but who were not recognized as having been in the swamped boat.

Various versions of how the accident occurred are in circulation today. The generally accepted one, however, is that the barge which was heavily laden with the sailors and marines returning from shore leave, was towed into the heavy swells of a passing steamer. Rising for a moment like a cork, the barge then plunged into the trough between two waves, one of which broke over the side and swamped it. All day yesterday police boats dotted the river above West 117th street, their crews grappling for bodies. Their efforts were in vain for not one body was recovered Old river men say they were not surprised, for when the accident occurred, they declare, the tide was running out like a millrace. It probably means several days before any bodies are found.

SMALL AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH MARGARET OSWALD CO.

"David Harum" Presented in Interesting Manner Yesterday Evening—Leading Lady Fits Parts Well.

Only a fair audience witnessed the initial performance of the Margaret Oswald Stock company in "David Harum" at the opera house last night, but the number present went away loud in their praise of Miss Oswald and the members of her company.

"David Harum" is a comedy from start to finish with just enough pathos to make it interesting and to help along the plot to a happy ending. Henry McRae, well known in stock from coast to coast, takes the title role and fits the part perfectly. As Mary Blake, the headstrong young woman who hasn't seen much of the world, who starts out thinking David the meanest old fellow living, and winds up by admitting her mistake, Miss Oswald is at her best. Denton Vane as Chet Tinson, David's clerk, has a part which is well sustained. Miss Etta Delmas as Aunt Polly Bixbee, sister to David Harum, and Miss Jane Wilson as Widow Cullom, also have parts that are well taken.

For tonight the company will present the dramatization of that entrancing novel "The House of a Thousand Candles." Mr. Charles Yule will take the leading part of Bates, the servant.

Y.M.C.A. MADE PROGRESS IN LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Association Has Shown Remarkable Expansion in America in Every Department.

The annual year book of the North American Young Men's Christian Association has just been issued and contains interesting data regarding the progress of the work in North America during the past year. The following table gives the comparative figures for the two years:

1909—Number of associations, 1,914: 1910, 2,017. Number of members, 1909, 456,927; 1910, 496,591. Value of buildings and equipment, 1909, $46,872,000; 1910, $50,919,000. Employed officers, 1909, 2,927; 1910, 2,687. Students in educational classes, 1909, 46,945; 1910, 52,277. Students in Bible classes, 1909, 92,586; 1910, 52,277. Men in physical departments, 1909, 216,000; 1910, 271,000. Meetings held for men and boys, 1909,67,187; 1910, 94,648.

Twenty-six new buildings have been opened especially for the use of industrial workers employed in mines, cotton mills and manufacturing communities. A decided advance has been made in teaching English to foreigners, especially to the eastern manufacturing and mining centers.

The educational work has taken a trend towards industrial and agricultural pursuits. Many boys have been taught gardening, poultry raising and fruit growing. Young men have been located on farms, rather than remaining in the over crowded cities. Many associations are conducting a vocational bureau in connection with their employment department, in which men are not only advised in securing work, but helped in taking up life work for which they are best adapted. The physical department has made a great contribution to the country by teaching thousands of boys to swim. The laymen's missionary movement, which was handled very largely through the co-operation of association secretaries and officials made great headway.

Equal progress has been noted in foreign countries. Twenty new buildings have been provided for in foreign fields largely through the influence of American leaders. Among the more important places in this group are Kyoto, Kobe, Dalny, Porto Rico, Mexico City, Colombo, and Bangalore. More marked even than this has been the campaign for the promotion of Bible study among the college students of the Asiatic countries. Thousands of young Hindoos, Japanese and Chinese have been enlisted in the movement. The religious work of the association has kept pace with all other features of its growth.

AVIATION MEETS ARE NOT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Washington, Oct. 3.—The principal British and continental aviation meetings this year resulted in financial loss to their promoters aggregating $337,000, according to a report to this government by Consul General McCune, of Glasgow, Scotland. The losses were distributed among the aviation meetings as follows: Lanark, $40,000; Bournemouth, $50,000; Blackpool, $75,000; Rheims, $100,000; Nice, $110,000.

At the Lanark meet upwards of 200,000 persons paid admission. Most of the airmen lost money at the big meetings and the only result of value which the recent flights produced in return for the great expenditures was the popular interest aroused in the science.

PREMIER McBRIDE WILL OPEN PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION TODAY

Prospects Bright for Best Fair Held on Coast for Many Years--National-Vancouver Lacrosse Match Part of Day's Program---Electrical Display in Evening--Big Crowd Expected

This afternoon at two o'clock the gates of Queen's park will be officially opened to the public for what promises to be the most successful of the many annual fall fairs held under the management of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial society, and probably one of the greatest fairs held in Western Canada. The buildings and grounds have been put in fine shape and although much work still remains to be done right up to the opening hour, when the many exhibits are inspected by the visitors there will be nothing left unfinished.

Fine Stock.

Being more of an agricultural than an industrial fair, the main feature will be the produce, fruit and cattle exhibits, and dozens of entries have been received for the many well known breeds of animals raised in the Fraser valley. All the well known stock raisers in the province have entries and two carloads of prize winning stock from Eastern Canada will be shown. The famous herd of pure bred milch cows from the provincial asylum farm at Coquitlam will also be on exhibition.

Exhibits from Many Places.

In the agricultural building the many district displays will open the eyes of those who visit the fair this year, for besides the local displays from the districts surrounding Westminster, Edmonton-Strathcona, Fort George, Salmon Arm, Kelowna and Armstrong have large showings that will attract much attention. The upper floor of this building is devoted to the small fruits and most of these exhibits are single entries from provincial farmers. The tables are covered with exhibits and the judges will have their work cut out for them when they get busy for all the entries look as if they are capable of winning prizes anywhere. The display of flowers this year will be larger than ever. The competition for district honors will be keen, to judge from the material already in place, especially between the Fraser valley exhibits and those from the interior districts.

The dairy building will be well filled. Although this is an off time of the year for poultry, the fanciers will have a fine showing. The manufacturers building, as usual, is filled to overflowing with every kind of hardware and agricultural implement for the needs of a farming community.

Many Industries Represented.

The ground floor of the industrial building is filled almost to overcrowding with the many fine displays of local and provincial firms. The upper floor is devoted to the fine arts and ladies' work. The fine arts exhibit of the B. C. Society is also shown on this floor. The north end of the upper floor of this building as well as the women's building, will be used by the Local Council of Women for providing refreshments.

Sideshows Galore.

On the grounds there are all the old familiar sideshows and games which will appeal to the younger visitors to the big fair. This year the management have secured the Al. G. Barnes wild animal circus which will show all week.

After the official opening by Premier McBride the visitors will have a short time to look through the buildings before the commencement of the main feature of the day, the big lacrosse match between the Nationals and the Vancouver lacrosse team, which starts at three o'clock. The only requisite today is fine weather, and with it a bumper attendance is assured.

Men Work Late.

Last night workmen labored till late to get the various exhibits into shape. The hammering and sawing did not cease till long after midnight. On the grounds where the circus is going to be shown men worked by lantern light so that all will be in readiness for this afternoon. In the manager's office the staff of clerks burned many kilowatts of midnight electricity, while they brought order out of the chaos of hundreds of indiscriminate entries.

Electric Display Tonight.

City Electrician Bowler spent the day yesterday superintending the fixing up of old lights and the installation of new ones. By the time darkness has set in tonight the grounds will be flooded with light and there will be as much or more going on than if it were broad daylight.

AVIATOR FAILS TO FLY OVER ROCKY MOUNTAINS

J. C. Mars Ascends at Helena, But the Machine Is Smashed on Mountain Side.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 3—After ascending 7600 feet in his aeroplane in an attempt to fly across the Rocky mountains, and at the same time to establish a new altitude record, J. C. Mars, the well known aviator, was compelled to descend in the fastnesses of the Rocky mountains, after being aloft less than an hour.

For hours the aviator was lost, and when he disappeared over the highest point of the range and failed to re-appear on the other side fears were felt that his machine might have been dashed to pieces in some of the gorges.

Searching parties were sent out, and Saturday afternoon located Mars and his machine in the mountains. Mars was unhurt, but his machine was found to be damaged.

Mars declared that while at a height of 7500 feet above sea level his machine refused to work and attempted glide to the ground. The machine struck the mountainside with such force as to break the running wheels, one plane and the propeller, but Mars escaped without a scratch.

He left later for Spokane, where he has a week's engagement, after which he will return to New York to enter the international race in a few weeks. Mars says he lost complete control and only the small trees saved him.

Bad Fire in New Work.

New York, Oct. 3.—Fire in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth St. and Eleventh Ave. early tonight swept an area 500 by 300 feet, causing damage estimated at $1,500,000. Chief Kroker announced that it was the greatest burned area during his experience in New York.

ABSORBING PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

Margaret Oswald Stock Company Will Play "The House of a Thousand Candles."

Margaret Oswald takes pleasure in announcing what she considers to be one of the best plays she will present during her engagement here. That "The House of a Thousand Candles" is a play of absorbing interest has been proven by its phenomenal success in book and dramatic form. For two years there has been no diminution in the drawing power of this vital piece of realism. In its present form it is more entertaining than ever. The features that made it so powerful as a book are no less potent in the play. It is the same keen exposition of human motives put into the simplest expression, there is no waste of material, no attempt to moralize, no break in the continuity. The four men who are the central figures in the play stand out in admirable distinctness from the very first and the one woman, whose splendid rectitude illuminates it all, lives from the moment of her first appearance.

Although it is certain to produce frequent thrills the story is neither melodramatic nor sensational. Its power lies in its humaneness. It possesses intense dramatic interest. Its technical construction is wonderful and it gives an excellent opportunity for the members of the Margaret Oswald Stock company to show their ability. "The House of a Thousand Candles" should, and no doubt will, do a better business than "When Knighthood Was in Flower," for in many ways the play is stronger.

In "The House of a Thousand Candles" a great deal of human interest and sympathy as well as a delightful spirit of intensity which the characters inspire in every witness of their trials and tribulations, is said to be manifest throughout the play. As a production this play will excel anything ever attempted by the excellent Margaret Oswald company. The second and third acts, depicting the house lighted by a thousand candles is a most sensational scene, as there are no electric lights used at all on the stage and the flickering of the thousand candles make the scene awe-inspiring.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED.

WANTED—TWO GOOD LIFE AND accident insurance solicitors. Good oner to men who can show results. Apply Manager Life Insurance Department F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, SITUation as clerk in store. Address L. S., Daily News.

WANTED — SMART YOUTH TO take charge of circulation. Apply in own handwriting to Manager Daily News, P. O. Box 29.

WANTED—THREE WAITERS OR waitresses. Apply Royal Oak rooming house, 654 Columbia street.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN AT once; good wages to the right person. Apply Royal City dye works.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY Young man in office or store. Reply to R. P., News office.

WANTED—A STRONG COMPETENT girl for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Apply 320 Second street.

WANTED — SMALL RANCH, IMproved, with buildings, in the vicinity of New Westminster. Full particulars to Vancouver Brokerage Land, 62 Hastings street east.

ENGLISH WOMAN (WIDOW) seeks work by day. Apply 1026 Cornwall street.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 ON IMproved city property before October 1. Write Box O. K., News office.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY— THREE first class lady clothes ironers and two shirt polishers; two dollars per day and fare. Electric Lace & Silk laundry, Vancouver.

WANTED—TEN GIRLS AT ONCE; apply Royal City steam laundry.

WANTED—ANY LIGHT WORK FOR a few hours daily, by English lady. Apply Mrs. Wixey, 320 Columbia street.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING rooms for married couple. Apply Box A.A., this office.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and plain cooking. Apply 125 Third avenue.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN HOME comprising six or seven acres right on the interurban car line between Central Park and Westminster. Good nine roomed bungalow, excellent water and windmill, large sheds. The land is all cleared and there are a quantity of fruits of bearing age. This is one of the most convenient along the line and we can recommend it. Price $13,500; $4500 cash, balance on terms. E. N. Sutherland, Merchants bank building, New Westminster.

FOR SALE — NEW LAUNCH, 35 feet, 18 h.p. Fairbanks Morse galoline engine. Will sell or trade for shingle bolts or cedar logs. Apply The People's Trust Co., Ltd., 451 Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C.

FOR SALE — GASOLINE BOAT, $1400. Terms to arrange. Thirty-five feet over all, nine foot beam, 30 inches drought, with cabin, easy to carry six tons freight; seafaring, strong, well built boat; just one year old. Fifteen horse power Ferro double cylinder engine with extra attachment of storage battery, dynamo, electric light, etc. All complete and in good condition. Apply to C. Shinobu.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES IN CITY limit, all cleared, $700 per acre for this month $1500 cash. Murakami, P. O. Box 2110, Vancouver.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER, 18 inches wide, double key board, first class condition. Cheap. Apply Ira A. Reid, Columbia street, next to tram office.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, nearly new, electric light, half minute to car. Price $1500, cash $300, balance $20 per month. Box W. S., Daily News.

FOR SALE OR RENT BY OWNER seven room modern house on Fourth street. Apply on premises for particulars, or 512 Fourth street, New Westminster, B. C.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—MODERN HOUSE, PARTly furnished, centrally situated. Address Ladies' Hairdressing Parlors, City.

ROOMS TO RENT.

TO RENT—A LARGE FRONT BEDroom, furnished. Apply Arrow Press, 609 Victoria street, near Daily News.

TO RENT—LARGE WELL FURNished front bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen. Apply Box J. S., Daily News.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, CORner Agnes and Seventh streets.

FURNISHED BED ROOMS TO RENT, apply 713 Trew street.

ROOM TO RENT—A comfortable furnished bedroom suitable for two gentlemen. Apply at 233 8th St.

TO RENT — FURNISHED BEDrooms. 703 Third avenue. Apply after 6 p. m. or between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at Room 14, 623 Columbia street.

Try a "WANT" ad in The News. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE

THE PEOPLE'S TRUST CO., LTD.

Head Office - 451 Columbia St
New Westminster, B. C.
Branch Office - - Kamloops, B.C

FIVE ACRES in the Kennedy subdivision, close to car line. Price $210 per acre. One-third cash, balance six and twelve months.

PORT MANN DISTRICT

SIXTY ACRES in section 30, township 8, prairie land. Price $125 per acre; one-third cash, balance one and two years. (204-A.)

THIRTY ACRES in section 36, block 5 north, range 1 west, twenty acres cleared, with new house and barn; good water. Price $270 per acre. Terms over eighteen months. (175-A.)

FIFTY acres in section 32, block 5 north, range 2 west, N. W. D.; absolutely the best subdividing proposition in Port Mann district today. Why? The terms are one-fifth cash and the balance over TEN YEARS, with interest at 6 per cent. (221-A.)

TEN acres, being lot 6, section 27, block 5 north, range 2 west, N.W.D., on new Yale road. $1100 per acre; $2500 cash, balance six, twelve and eighteen months at 7 per cent. interest. (222-A.)

SURREY

10 ACRES in northwest quarter of section 19, township 2. $200 per acre; one-third cash, balance six and twelve months at 7 per cent. interest. (201-A.)

FIVE ACRES in section 18, township 8, on Newton road. $150 per acre. Terms over two years. (91-A.)

LANGLEY

FIVE acre tracts, consisting of the most fertile soil in Langley districts, cleared and in a high state of cultivation; tram line running through the property; good roads on all sides. Price $175 per acre and up. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance over three years.

Through our branch office at Kamloops we have received some of the best fruit lands in that vicinity. Call and get particulars.

THE PEOPLE'S TRUST CO., LTD.

Frank C. Cook, Gen. Manager.
Head Office - 451 Columbia St.
New Westminster, B. C.
Branch Office - - Kamloops, B.C.

KENNEDY BROS., LTD.

(Successors to Hale Bros. & Kennedy. Limited.)
Over Merchants Bank, Cor. Columbia and Begbie Sts.
New Westminster, B. C. Phone 335

FOR city, residential and business property, farm and fruit lands, water frontage, and B. C. Electric and Canadian Northern railway terminal acreage, apply to

KENNEDY BROS., LTD.

Over Merchants Bank, Cor. Columbia and Begbie Sts.
New Westminster, B. C. Phone 335

PORT MANN

LARGE LOTS (66x132) on Johnson road; $200 each; $10.00 cash, $10.00 per month.

W. S. ROSE

Merchants Bank Building.

HOUSEHOLD VOTERS.

Applications to be placed on the supplementary voters' list for the City of New Westminster will be received by the undersigned up to November 1st, 1910.

Applicants must be British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, and have been residents of the city six months immediately preceding the date of application, and have during that time paid as a householder a rental of not less than one hundred dollars a year.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

City Hall, Sept. 30, 1910.

NOTICE REGULATING VEHICLE TRAFFIC ON COLUMBIA STREET.

All persons using Columbia street for vehicle traffic of any kind are requested to keep to the left hand side of the car track while proceeding in either direction.

By order,
J. A. RENNIE,
Acting City Clerk.

City Hall, August 12. 1910.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. APply upstairs Trapp block, corner Columbia street and Clarkson.

TO RENT — NICELY FURNISHED room suitable for two. Handy to business section. Apply 129 Tenth street.

LOST.

LOST—LADY'S UMBRELLA, PROBably taken by mistake from Pythian roller rink on Saturday evening. If returned to roller rink further trouble will be avoided.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN— From 326 Hospital street, Sapperton, black cocker spaniel bitch. Any person detaining after this notice will be prosecuted.

GREAT FORTUNES SHRINK AT DEATH

Exaggeration and Cost of High Living Are Blamed For Poor Showings.

New York, Oct. 3.—Almost daily the announcement is made that the estates of this and the next reputed multi-millionaire are turning out to have decreased inordinately during recent years. Men supposed to have been worth $50,000,000 turn out to have been worth at their death nearer $10,000,000; while those enjoying the reputation of possessing $10,000,000 do well if they actually leave a couple of millions.

While this phenomenon is explained in part by the tendency of the man in the street to multiply the reputed possessions of the very rich, it is not improbable that the high cost of living and prodigal extravagance of the men of millions may be to blame for these deflated fortunes.

One who is somewhat intimately acquainted with the habits of millionaires remarked the other day: "Even the very rich can find the cost of high living enormous. Ten years ago extravagance had not become the fine art it is today. Automobiles were then scarcely used at all, whereas today the average millionaire supports a dazzling string of them. No longer is a country house costing $100,000 counted worthy of the ultra fashionable; there must be not one, but half a dozen huge 'places,' scattered over favorite resorts in this country, and at least one mansion in England and another on the continent. And think of how our hotels have risen from establishments of only ordinary expensiveness to veritable palaces, with costs on a royal scale. A few of our wealthy citizens are already showing an interest in airships. Otto Kahn remarked that it would not be long before airships would become part of the appanage of the ordinary millionaire."

FIGHT FOR RETENTION OF OLD MISSION HYMNS

Hymnal Commission Wants Excluded "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" —Storm of Protest.

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Protests from every section of the country against the recent action of the Mission Hymnal Commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, which ordered that the famous missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," be eliminated from the revised hymnal, will be presented before the Episcopal General convention which convenes at Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 5 next. The fight to save the hymn, which has been sung for ninety-one years by missionaries in all parts of the world, promises to be a stubborn and bitter one.

It is on the ground that the hymn tends to inspire the Christian students with the beauties of nature rather than the allness of God that the hymnal commission recommends that it be removed from the revised song book. Other well known hymns also fell under the ban of the commission for the same reason, and in the fight that will be made to have "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" returned to its old place the cause of several other hymns also will be pleaded.

GET 1000-POUND SHARK.

Fishermen Have Hard Fight Landing Him From Nets.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 3.—Takanassee lake fishermen had the fight of their life in landing a thousand-pound shark from the nets of the Ocean fishery.

The huge fish measured twelve feet in length, and there was a tsruggle lasting nearly an hour before the fishermen finally pulled the shark into the boat.

The shark put up a big fight, and the swishing of its tail played havoc the nets. A block and falls was necessary to land the monster.

LAND ACT.

New Westminster Land District. District of New Westminster.

Take notice that John Ferdinand Baggs, of Nelson Island, occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile northeast from the head of Billings bay, and about 40 chains easterly from the southeast corner of timber lot number 37341, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

JOHN FERDINAND BAGGS.
Dated August 29, 1910.

A JAPANESE REAL ESTATE AND RELIABLE LABOR AGENCY

J. WADA,
Tel. 573. 13 Blackie St.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —IN— THE DAILY NEWS

New Westminster Opera House

HECTOR McCAIG, Manager

Two Nights, Commencing Thursday, October 6th
Matinees Daily. The Original

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON

Pictures of Fight taken at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910

PRICES: $1.00, 75c and 50c.

Seats on Sale at McKenzie's Pharmacy, Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

FOR SALE

CLUTE PROPERTY

Having a tender for the moving of the residence of 24 rooms, modern, we are prepared to sell two lots with the house placed upon them for $3425. Terms, $725 cash, balance over two years. This must be sold at once, as we are going to open up streets.

P. PEEBLES

Phone 307. 620 Columbia Street.

Chinese Fancy Goods

Importers of Chinese and Japanese fancy goods, chairs and curios.

Makers of ladies' dresses, shirt waists and children's garments.

SING ON & CO.

859 COLUMBIA ST.

SS. TRANSFER

Commencing September 15, the SS. Transfer will leave Brackman-Ker wharf every afternoon, except Sunday, at 2 p.m., for

Ladner, Westham Island and Way Ports

Returning to New Westminster Saturday evening.

Returning will leave every week-day morning at 7 a.m. and Ladner 7:30 a.m. Additional trip Monday morning, leaving New Westminster at 5 a.m.

This schedule subject to change without notice. For freight and passenger rates apply to

ROBERT JARDINE, Manager

Weekday Schedule

Cars leave Westminster for Vancouver at 5:50, *6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 8:00 and every half hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

Cars leave Vancouver for Westminster at 5:50, 6:50, 7:20, 8:00 and every half hour thereafter until 11:30 p. m.

Return Fare: Adults, 60c; children under 12, 35c.

Sunday Schedule—Cars leave Westminster for Vancouver at 8 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

Cars leave Vancouver for Westminster at 8 a. m., 9 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:30 p. m.

Sunday Excursion Rates: Return fare. 50c; children, 25c.

Freight Schedule—Freight cars leave Westminster for Vancouver at 7:20 a. m., 11:20 a. m. and 3:20 p. m. Freight cars leave Vancouver for Westminster at 9:10, 1:20 and 5:20.

CITY AND SAPPERTON LINE.

City Limits Line—20-minute service from 5:40 a.m. to 11:20 p.m.
Sunday Service—20-minute service from 8 a.m. to 11:20 p.m.
Sapperton Line—20-minute service from 6:10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday Service—20-minute service from 8:10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

IF YOU WANT A

NERVE TONIC

Try ASAYA NEURAL

IT GIVES RESULTS. PRICE $1.50

Ryall's Drug Store

EYES TESTED BY OPTICIANS.

SCHOOL BOOKS

School Supplies

AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED

..... AT .....

MOREY'S

665—Columbia Street—665
New Westminster, B. C.

Mineral Waters

Aerated Waters

Manufactured by

J. HENLEY

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.
Telephone R 113. Office: Princess

THE

Bank of Toronto

NEW BANKING ACCOUNTS

Many People who have never before been in a position to do so, may now be ready to open a bank account.

The Bank of Toronto offers to all such people the facilities of their laage and strong banking organization.

Interest is paid on Savings Balances half-yearly. :: Business Accounts opened on favorable terms. ::

INCORPORATED 1855

ASSETS $48,000,000

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. BRANCH
615 Columbia Street.

White Star--Dominion Canadian Service

NEW STEAMERS
Montreal to Liverpool

S.S. LAURENTIC—
Triple screw, 14,900 tons.
S.S. MEGANTIC—
Twin screw, 14,900 tons. largest and most modern. Accommodation equal to any crossing the Atlantic.

For Rates and Tickets Apply to
E. GOULET,
C. P. R. Passenger Station
NEW WESTMINSTER

A. GUNN

CABINETMAKING.

Furniture Made to Any Design.
Furniture Repaired.
Woodwork of All Kinds.
39 Alexander St.

EGGS!

Green Cut Bone to Make Your Chickens Lay.

Central Meat Market

BOWELL & ODDY
Corner Eighth St. and Fifth Avenue
PHONE 370.

For all kinds of

JOB PRINTING

Phone 695
or leave orders at

The Arrow Press

Mrs. E. M. Dominy, Pro.
near The Daily News Co., 609 Victoria Street.

Try a "WANT" ad in The News. It will bring results.

Bank of Montreal
ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL $14,400,000.00
RESERVE 11,000,000.00

Branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland, and in London, England, New York, Chicago and Spokane, U.S.A., and Mexico City. A general banking business transacted. Letters of Credit issued, available with correspondents in all parts of the world.

Savings Bank Department—Deposits received in sums of $1 and upward, and interest allowed at 3 per cent. per annum (present rate).

Total Assets over $186,000,000.00

NEW WESTMINSTER BRANCH,
G. D. BRYMNER, Manager.

Westminster Transfer Co.

Office 'Phone 185. Barn 'Phone 137
Columbia Street.
Baggage delivered promptly to any part of the city.

Light and Heavy Hauling
OFFICE—TRAM DEPOT

Gardiner & Gardiner
(F. G. Gardiner)
ARCHITECTS
Room 6, Westminster Trust Building
New Westminster, B. C.
Phone 661 Residence Phone 133

HOSPITAL

Westminster Private Hospital. 223 Townsend St. Maternity and non-contagious medical cases accepted. Terms from $15 weekly. For further particulars apply to Hospital. Telephone 755.

ENGLISH WATCHMAKER

Gold Watches for Ladies from $12.75 up.
Silver Watches, gents' open face $6.00.
Silver Watches, gents' open case, $7.50 up.
Agent for Waltham and Elgin Watches.
Watch repairing a specialty.

F. CRAKE
Two Doors from Geo. Adams' Grocery

PALMER GASOLINE ENGINES
3½ to 25 H. P.
2 and 4 Cycle.
Local Agents
Westminster Iron Works
Phone 53.
Tenth St., New Westminster.

FOR CHILLIWACK
And Upriver Landings
The New Sternwheeler
S. S. PAYSTREAK

Leaves Brackman-Ker Milling Company's wharf, New Westminster, with passengers and freight as follows:
Leaves New Westminster Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m.
Leaves Chilliwack Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 7 a. m.
First Class Passenger Accommodation
ROYAL CITY NAVIGATION CO., Ltd.
New Westminster.

Westminster GARAGE
All Kinds of Automobile Accessories.
Repairs Promtply Executed.
Carnarvon and Sixth St. New Westminster B. C., Phone 354.
JOHN DOBSON, Manager.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE GAINS IN IRELAND

Dublin, Oct. 3.—The temperance movement started in this city by the Jesuit Fathers is growing. Eight thousand persons attended one of the temperance rallies. Father Cottrell, local head of the order, said the hope of any nation in respect to the liquor evil was to bring up the children on temperance lines.

"To The General Public"
TAKE NOTICE.

I have the best potatoes grown in B. C. at cheaper rates per sack, or by the ton, delivered anywhere in the city limits of New Westminster free of charge.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Give your order now and get delivery same day.
Don't forget the address.

HATT COOK
The Potato Merchant and Auctioneer.
527 Front St., New Westminster.
Phone 550.

For Sale

Six roomed house, all modern, on Sixth avenue. Price $2625.

Nice eight roomed cottage on Nanaimo street. Price $1680.

Two storey seven roomed house on Mowat street, on full sized lot. Lovely view of river. Price $2700 for quick sale.

Eight roomed house on Allan street, Sapperton, on full sized lot. Price $1650.

Beautiful five roomed bungalow, modern and well finished, on Sherbrooke street. Price $3200.

The foregoing are but a few of the many snap values we have for sale. Act quickly. Call and see us.

National Finance Co.
H. P. LATHAM, Local Manager.
New Westminster, B. C.

GENERAL AGENTS—
The Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Co.
The Prudential Investment Co.
The B.C. Permanent Loan Co.

VICTOR A. JOHNDRO
ARCHITECT
Room 6, Guichon Building.
Phone 681

J. NEWSOME & SONS
Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators.
Estimates Given.
214 Sixth Street. Phone 567.
NEW WESTMINSTER : B. C.

JACKSON PRINTING COMPANY
CORRECT
STYLISH
PRINTING
Estimates Given on Any Kind of Job Printing
Thomson Blk. Phone 388

Try a "WANT" ad in The News It will bring results.

EXPLORER STARTS LONG ARCTIC TRIP

Harry V. Radford, of New York, to Spend Four Years in Wilderness.

Edmonton, Oct. 3.—Starting on a four year's journey into the north, during which time he will travel to Great Slave lake, east across the barrens to the shores of the Hudson Bay, and north to the Arctic ocean, where he will spend two years in the study of the Eskimo race and their customs, Hary V. Radford, the New York scientist and explorer, will leave Edmonton tomorrow or Saturday.

Mr. Radford reached Edmonton this morning after a trip east to Ottawa, where he interviewed the Dominion government regarding the exploration trip he completed this summer, and regarding the trip he is about to start upon.

Maps Approved.

The maps and sketches of the great unexplored region east of Great Slave lake, which Mr. Radford explored last year, were approved and accepted by the Dominion geographer, and surveyor general, to whom Mr. Radford turned over the maps and sketches. The surveyor general will have the maps published, as they are the first on that section of the north which have ever been made.

Asks Relief Expedition.

Radford has applied to the government of Canada for a relief expedition to be sent to Baker lake, at the head of Chesterfield inlet, for the purpose of landing supplies for him, to be taken up by him when he reaches there on his overland trip, a year from now. The Canadian government have received the proposal favorably, Radford having agreed to bear the entire expense of the expedition himself.

Should the expedition be made, it will be the first time a steamer has ever made the trip into Chesterfield inlet, the most northern inlet in the Hudson Bay. The government send a supply steamer into Hudson Bay every year with supplies for the mounted police, and Mr. Radford has asked that they extend the trip of the steamer to take in Chesterfield inlet.

"It is absolutely necessary that those supplies be landed there for me, otherwise I should have to abandon the trip," said Mr. Radford today. "It is of great advantage to the government, as they will receive all my maps and sketches of my explorations, free of charge. Were the government to undertake the exploration trip that I am undertaking it would be a large expense. I have great hopes that the government will send the expedition. The supplies will be landed on the shores of Baker lake, which point I will reach next September.

"I will travel north to Great Slave lake by way of the Peace river. I expect to winter this year at Fort Smith, on the Slave river. From there I will go on across country to the shores of the Hudson Bay, and will spend another winter at Baker lake. From there I will go into Arctic regions, and will spend two years among the Eskimo.

"If the government do not send the relief expedition it simply means that my expedition would have to leave Baker lake for the two year trip into the north without a crumb of food. That would be an impossibility, so we would have to abandon the trip."

Mr. Radford has with him two white men who have signed a contract to stay with him for four years, traveling with him wherever he wants to go on the continent. This is rather a large order, but the men are men who have been used to life in the wilds and have no fears.

KAISER IS URGING SOBRIETY IN ARMY

Sets Example at Maneuvers by Himself Insisting on Soft Beverages.

Berlin, Oct. 3.—The temperance folk and strict church members here are highly gratified at the emperor's stand against tippling in the army during the manoeuvres in Eastern Prussia. One of his reasons for this strange attitude on his part is that hundreds of soldiers have been dropped from the army because of heart trouble, superinduced by the use of liquor. The emperor ordered that only non-alcoholic beverages be served to him, as he has found from experience that they enable him better to withstand the strain in the saddle. He also called upon the tropps to cut down their indulgence in liquor to the least possible point.

Statistics show that, in consequence of the rising consumption of alcohol in the army, the number of soldiers whom it has been necessary to discharge for heart affections has increased tenfold.

For the foreign officers who were his guests, the emperor ordered a supply of wines. These were transported in the kitchen motor train, which this year is used for the first time. It carried a marqueer with a collapsible table, chairs, crockery and glass for twelve persons.

To Restrict Revolver Sale in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 3.—The minister of Justice will prepare a bill intended to put an end to the unrestricted sale of revolvers to irresponsible persons. The growth in the number of crimes among local criminals who use revolvers without any provocation is causing much worry.

LOST CHILD RESTORED TO HOME THROUGH DOG

He Counldn't Tell His Name, but the Poodle's License Tag Gave the Clew.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 3.—A poodle is responsible for three-year-old George Whitman being returned to his home.

The little fellow wandered away shortly after eight o'clck in the morning, and about two hours afterward a citizen picked him up a half mile from his home. The dog was with the child and followed on to police headquarters.

George could not tell his name or address, but it was noticed that the dog had a license tag on its collar. The license books showed the license to have been issued to Mrs. Mary Whitman, and a policeman was sent to the house where the child's mother was found almost frantic with grief over the disappearance of George.

NOTICE.

The Corporation of the City of New Westminster has deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the District of New Westminster, British Columbia, at New Westminster plan and description of the proposed site for laying steel pipe line or water main under the Brunette river in the Province of British Columbia, and after one month from the first publication hereof will apply to the Governor in Council for approval thereof.

Dated this Third day of October, 1910.

W. A. DUNCAN,
Clerk of the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of New Westminster.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Corporation of the City of New Westminster has deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of deeds for the District of New Westminster, British Columbia, at New Westminster plan and description of the proposed site for laying steel pipe line or water main under the north arm of the Fraser River in the Province of British Columbia, and after one month from the first publication hereof will apply to the Governor in Council for approval there of.

DATED this Third day of October, 1910.

W. A. DUNCAN,
Clerk of the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of New Westminster.

THE Fit-Reform Creed is—pay less and dress better.

For years, Fit-Reform has preached the doctrine of better style, better fabric, better tailoring, better value.

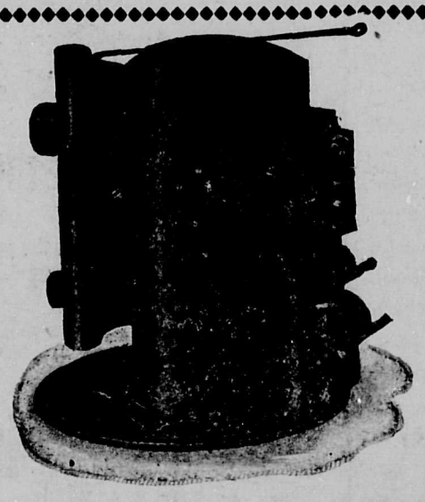
And Fit-Reform has lived up to its reputation by giving honest value for the money.

All you need to know about a Suit is, that it is a Fit-Reform Suit.

The name Fit-Reform tells the whole story of better value for the money. 135

FIT-REFORM

Fit-Reform
M. J. PHILLIPS
Sole Agent in New Westminster



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Smoke and Gas Tight
Made out of Steel

James & McClughan
Dominion Trust Block Front and Sixth Sts.
Phone 302 P. O. Box 248

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

Queens Park, New Westminster, B. C.
Under the Auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia.

OCT. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1910.

$50,000 IN PRIZES AND ATTRACTIONS $50,000

Official Opening, by Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of the Province, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2. p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday---Lacrosse Matches.
Wednesday---Scottish Sports and Scottish Concert.
Thursday---Vancouver Day-American Day.
Friday---Children's Day.
Saturday---Exhibition will continue until 10:30 p. m.

Wagner's Band, of Seattle, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This was the official band at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition in 1909, and has a world-wide reputation.

Summerland Band. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Vancouver Musicians' Band, Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday evening.

Vancouver Pipers' Band, Wednesday.

Al. G. Barnes' Big Three Ring Wild Animal Circus on the Grounds during the whole Period of the Exhibition.

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS AND STEAMSHIP LINES

T. J. Trapp, President. **W. H. Keary,** Manager and Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE KING

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

NEW TWIN SCREW STEAMSHIPS
"Prince Rupert" and "Prince George"
3,500 Tons—320 Feet Long—18½ Knots

Leave Vancouver (Johnson's wharf) Mondays and Fridays at 11:30 p.m. for Prince Rupert.

Leave Vancouver (Johnson's wharf) Wednesday and Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. for Victoria and Seattle.

SS. "Prince Albert" leaves Prince Rupert 5:00 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays for Stewart; 10:00p.m. Mondays for Masset, and 10:00 p.m. Thursdays for Skidegate, Queen Charlotte City, Lockport, Jedway and Ikeda.

Solid wide vestibule trains of coaches and sleeping cars between Chicago, Detroit, London, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Portland, Boston, etc. Longest double track railway under one management on the American continent.

For rates time tables, booklets and full information, passenger or freight, apply to

H. G. SMITH, City Passenger and Ticket Agent. Telephone 7100. 527 Granville Steer, Vancouver.
L. V. DRUCE, Commercial Agent. Telephone 3060.

GENERAL AGENCY, TRANSATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES.

The Daily News

Published by The Daily News Publishing Company, Limited, at their offices Corner of McKenzie and Victoria Streets.

E. A. Paige.....Managing Director

UNION LABEL 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1910.

THE LINK BETWEEN.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of New Westminster, for it saw the actual physical completion of construction work on the new line of the B. C. Electric railway between this city and Chilliwack, and the running of the first train over the entire length of the track. The final mechanical stroke which marked the completion of this great and important undertaking was performed by the Hon. Richard McBride, who, upon the completion of a speedy and comfortable trip from this city, skilfully drove home the last spike in the sixty-three miles of steel rail.

The event was a momentous one for the whole of this part of the province of British Columbia, for from today onward this splendid stretch of steel lined road will open up a cheap and rapid means of communication between New Westminster and the numerous towns and settlements between here and the progressive little city at the eastern end of the Fraser valley.

This new line will confer an immense boon upon the settlers located along the fertile slopes of the southern valley of the great river. Hitherto these people have been compelled to rely almost entirely upon the river as a means of transit and travel to the populous cities lying in and abouts its estuary, and whilst this has been useful and helpful to them, it has always possessed certain drawbacks, for it is impossible for boats to provide a speedy, frequent, or reliable service throughout the year. But the new line of the B. C. Electric Railway company will do this, and the two or three trains per diem that will run each way will furnish the farmers, fruit growers and poultry raisers, and the people generally with a certain, quick and cheap means of travel and dispatch.

But beyond this the new line will have a strong influence towards the development of the fertile areas of the Fraser valley. These districts, now being placed as it were at the door of a great market which is constantly demanding increased supplies of farm produce, will find increasing favor among agriculturists and in a very few years hence we may expect to see this great agricultural area thickly dotted with the homes of thriving, happy ranchers.

The opening of the Chilliwack line will also be of the greatest advantage to the cities of New Westminster and Vancouver, for it will be the means of keeping them regularly supplied with the produce of the farms and gardens in all weathers and at all times. Towards the future development of this city it will likewise play an important part, seeing that here will be the central point at which the dispatch, and reception, and distribution of the passengers and freight carried will be conducted. This means the endowment of the Royal City will a considerable commercial importance, how considerable this may be it is perhaps yet a little early to attempt to estimate.

The B. C. Electric Railway company is to be congratulated upon the completion of this important, expensive and costly undertaking, and is deserving of commendation for having carried it through to completion in so brief a space of time, in the face of so many unexpected difficulties. That their public spirited efforts will meet with public appreciation we have no doubt. The people will be delighted to patronize this very excellent means of communication to the full and thus enable the company to regard their undertaking as a paying and profitable concern.

For all electrical work and contracts phone T. Roberts. 761. **

Hear Miss Munn and Mr. Morrison in "The Token," opera house, October 5. **

LEES LIMITED

We Furnish Your Home Complete

LEES LIMITED

SUCCESSORS TO LEE'S FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

PHONE 73. 716-718 COLUMBIA ST., NEW WESTMINSTER.

Dairy and Poultry Farm

In MISSION TOWNSITE

Nearly 15 acres are in cultivation, good house and necessary buildings and stock, well fenced and cleared. **$10,000**, easy terms.

Apply S. S. P. O. Box 29

Fire Insurance. Life Insurance.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE

Corner lot, 132 feet on Second. We offer for sale for a few days a cosy cottage situated on corner lot, having 132 feet frontage on Second street. The most magnificent view in the east end. Price $4000.

Kellington Bros.

Northern Crown Bank Building

Phone 680 Columbia St.

Accident Insurance. Automobiel Insurance.

GLOVE SEASON HERE

All styles of gloves for this season. The Soft Suede in pearl and grey that give a perfect fit. Fownes', Perrins' and Dents' $1.50 to $2.25 per pair.

We have lined gloves, silk or wool, all sizes $1.25 to 3.50 per pair.

J. Eugene Brown & Co.

Home of Quality 618 Columbia St.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Those having furnished rooms to let during the progress of the provincial exhibition, are asked to kindly leave their names and addresses, with the number of rooms they have to let, at the secretary's office, Thomson block, where there will be some person in attendance, up to the date of the exhibition, to receive this information. Numerous inquiries have already been received as to the accommodation at the disposal of the hotels, and private residences.

W. H. KEARY,
Manager and Secretary.
P. O. Box 59, New Westminster, B.C.

Rob Bobb, the great comedian at the Scottish concert. Enjoy a laugh. *

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —IN— THE DAILY NEWS

The T. H. SMITH Co. LIMITED

During Exhibition Week This Store Will Be Open Every Day from 8 a.m. tto 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We have great pleasure in announcing that the McCall Patterns have arrived. Numerous enquiries have been made since we advertised we were installing this well known pattern, now we are able to supply every number shown in the books or on the sheets, as the stock is complete in every respect. prices 10c and 15c. none higher.

McCalls Magazine

Subscriptions taken for the McCall Magazine 75c a year.

We invite every visitor to the City, to call and inspect our new fall stock, and greatly improved premises.

Contemplating A Trip To Europe ?

If so, you will want the very best that can be offered for your money, and it does not matter what class of cabin is desired.

THE ROYAL LINE

will fill your wants. First, Second and Third Cabin accommodation is unexcelled whilst the Dining Service leaves nothing to be desired.

The Next Sailings are

Royal George .....Sept. 29
Royal Edward .....Oct. 13
Royal George .....Oct. 27
Royal Edward .....Nov. 10

E .Goulet, agent C. P. R., will book your passage via these steamers, or write Wm. Stapleton, general agent, Scott block, Winnipeg, Man.

SANITARY NOTICE.

All rubbish and garbage must be removed to the foot of Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue, where it will be burned by the corporation.

Any person or persons who dump garbage or rubbish of any kind on any other street or avenue or on any lane, vacant lot or public property will be prosecuted under the provisions of the Sanitary Bylaw.

By Order, S. J. PEARCE,
Sanitary Inspector

City Hall, June 13. 1910.

STORE, BANK AND OFFICE FITTINGS

SHOW CASES

ARTISTIC MANTELS—STAIR RAILINGS—ALL KINDS OF WOODWORKING—DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES SUPPLIED

Westminster Woodworking Co.

J. BROOKES, Proprietor

WORKS—Corner Eleventh and Carline. PHONE 473

WATCH REPAIRS

Probably that watch of yours is not giving you proper satisfaction. You have had it in the repair shop, but, while it is running, will not run accurately. The reason for dissatisfaction is that the man who did the repairs is either incapable or doing good work or is not conscientious in his work, or, in all probability, he is gifted with both of the faults mentioned.

We have been fortunate in securing the services of a first class watchman who has taken charge of our watch repair work. A man who will tell you the truth in regard to the condition of your watch, and will repair it properly, and, as a consequence, it will not only run, but keep accurate time.

Agents for Howard, Ball and Longine Watches.

Chamberlin's THE JEWELER

GOOD BUYS IN CITY HOMES

TWELFTH STREET, new residence, seven rooms, and large concrete basement, bath, etc.; lot 44x140; lane in rear; good position on car line and commanding fine view. Price $3500, easy terms.

No. 137.—New six-room house on Tenth street, close to the business district; full lot with lane in rear. $850 cash will handle this snap and the balance can be arranged to suit purchaser.

ROYAL AVENUE, near Seventh street, large modern house, recently renovated throughout. Price $4000; $1500 cash.

LONDON STREET, close to Twelfth street, large lot, cement sidewalks. Price $650; $200 cash.

White, Shiles & Co.

Fire Insurance Specialists

COLUMBIA STREET NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

No. 133.—New seven room house on Henley street, near Orphanage, (soon to be paved). $2750; one-third cash, balance to arrange.

No. 132.—Fine residential lot, with small house, close in, on future business street; the best speculative buy in the city. $2600; one-third cash, balance easy payments.

No. 111.—A full sized lot cleared and in fruit on Regina street, with comfortable house; sewer on this street; for $1800. Small cash payment will handle thsi.

SPORTING NEWS

BIRD MEN TO TRY 1000 MILE COURSE

Great Prizes Offered for Chicago-New York Flight—Many Entries.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—From Chicago to New York by aeroplane will be attempted on Saturday for a grand total of $30,000 in prices. Nine aviators have entered.

This race will be the greatest endurance test to which the air machines have yet been put. The 1000-mile course must be covered in 186 hours of elapsed time, stops unlimited. The race is under the direction of the Chicago Evening Post and the New York Times and all this week will be devoted to practice by the entrants.

In addition to the endurance feature of this race will be the crossing of the Appalachian mountains. What routes the different aviators will take have not been announced and probably will not be as the contestants consider this a vital consideration in the winning of the race.

The entrants, with the make and horsepower of their machines, are:

Eugene Ely—Curtiss biplane, 35-horsepower.

Charles Willard—Curtiss biplane, 60-horsepower.

J. A. D. McCurdy—Curtiss biplane, 60-horsepower.

August Post—Curtiss biplane, 35 horsepower.

James Radley—Bleriot monoplane, 60-horsepower.

Charles K. Hamilton—Dietz biplane, 115-horsepower.

Thomas S. Baldwin—Curtiss biplane, 35-horsepower.

Todd Schriever—Dietz biplane, 60-horsepower.

J. C. Mars—Curtiss biplane, 35-horsepower.

There is a possibility of the entry of a Wright biplane to be guided by Walter Brookins, who won the Chicago Record-Herald prize of $10,000 for a continuous flight to Springfield, Ill., from Chicago on Thursday, a distance of 187 miles.

James Radley, the English air pilot, expects to use a Bleriot monoplane with a fifty-horsepower engine if it can reach here in time. Otherwise he will use a Curtiss biplane with a heavier engine.

Charles K. Hamilton, who until the Brookins flight on Thursday was holder of the American continuous flight record, is in the care of a physician, but on his way here from Sacramento he telegraphed that he would fly if alive.

VANDERBILT FATALITIES MAY PREVENT OTHER RACES

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 3.—Owing to the fatalities attending the Vanderbilt Cup race Saturday it is believed here today that the Nassau county supervisors will not permit the running of the Grand Prix race, which was planned on an even greater scale than the Vanderbilt race. The supervisors will probably withdraw the permit recently issued, allowing the automobile racers to use the county roads on October 15 at a meeting here today.

The condition of Harold Stone, of Los Angeles, driver of the Columbia, is precarious today. Mrs. Ferdinand Claveva, who was injured when a car driven by her husband was wrecked, and Theodore Gramutti, a spectator, injured when one of the flying cars left the track, are dying.

INTERMEDIATE BATTLE IN CITY LEAGUE TODAY

West Enders and Reginas Will Try Conclusions Before Big Match at Queens Park Today.

The Reginas and West Enders will play a game in the intermediate city league at Queens park this afternoon before the big game between Vancouver and the Nationals is called. The Reginas are at present one game ahead, but if they get beaten today they will be out of the running. The West Enders have little to win by taking the game as they are out of the league anyway. In case the Reginas win, they will play with Sapperton on Thursday afternoon for the championship of the city.

The game will be called sharpe at 1:30 p.m. and will finish in time to allow the National-Vancouver game to be commenced about three o'clock.

The following are the probable lineups:

Reginas — Goal, Keary; Pearson, Robertson, Turnbull, Swenceski, Fletcher, Fitzgerald, Eastman, Kenny, Gifford, Smith and Johns.

West End—Goal, Munn or Mortison; Digby, Cooper, Galbraith, Gregory, Sangster, Battson, Bartlett, Sangster, McFadden, Mills and Swanson.

CAN BE BEAT.

Manager Querrie Does Not Think Royals Invincible.

Somehow when talking about the history of the Minto Cup the Tecumsehs have been overlooked in the shuffle, says the Toronto News. Why this is so is a mystery, when it is considered that the Indians came closer to wresting the silverware from the champions than any team making the trip before or since. The Tecumsehs went after the mug in June, minus Clarke, Davidson, Stewart and Marton, of their championship lineup, and held the Westminsters to a 6 to 4 score in the first game and 6 to 5 in the second. At half-time in the last match they led 4 to 3, but a weakness in center field, owing to the illness of Felker and Querrie, spoiled their chances. Manager Querrie does not agree with the statement made in these columns that the coast cracks are unbeatable. He is of the opinion that a team with a strong husky defence and a fast field can take the measure of the Westerners. He points out that New Westminster captured the cup originally on a fluke. They beat the Shamrocks when they were totally unprepared for a hard struggle. If it had been two weeks later they would never have accomplished the trick.

KING FAVORS FOOTBALL.

George of England Shows Interest in Kicking Game.

London, Oct. 3.—King George has now become patron both of the amateur and professional football association, and there can be no doubt that the national game will benefit largely in the future from his majesty's support and personal attendance.

Last season King George suddenly evinced an interest in association football, and nowadays his majesty never misses an important service football match, whether army or navy.

Whenever possible, he takes the young princes, who are all most enthusiastic footballers.

MISS MARGARET OSWALD

Appearing Tonight as Marion Devereaux in "The House of a Thousand Candles."

B.C.E.R. Runs First Train To Chilliwack City

(Continued From Page One)

railway construction generally is. As a matter of fact, the cost of the line, which it was first intended should not exceed $1,500,000, has been gradually raised until the completed road represents an expenditure of over $3,000,000, or roughly $50,000 per mile. Our trestles and bridges are all of the best workmanship; we have used seventy pound steel throughout, and in every other feature the highest standards of construction have been adopted. Our buildings, you will have also noticed, are of a most substantial type, and in no item of the work has an attempt been made to save money by the lowering of standards.

We claim for our railway that it will better serve the needs of this district than any steam railway, as it will always be our aim to keep in close touch with the people, and in addition we offer mills and other industrial institutions the same facilities for receiving raw material and exporting their manufactures as can be obtained on the line of any steam railway. We have connections with the C. P. R. at New Westminster, Clayburn and Huntingdon, and consequently will be able to spot C. P. R. cars anywhere on our line to be loaded and shipped to any point in Canada or the United States. We have also connection with the Great Northern railway, and cars destined for any part of the United States can be as easily handled from our line as from the line of the Great Northern railway itself. In the matter of passenger service, we are going to begin with two trains each way daily; later, as the business develops, we will increase the number of trains, and in this way endeavor to keep fully up to the requirements of the district. In addition, we will run freight trains carrying your milk, fruit, grain, live stock and other produce of the farm and orchard, and we hope that the easier and cheaper means of communication which we are furnishing you will speedily be the means of trebling the population and production of the Fraser valley. The present consumption of agricultural products in British Columbia is about $12,000,000 per annum. Of this we produce only $6,000,000, necessitating the importation of an equal amount per annum. The opportunity, therefore, for development of the land is still exceedingly large, and it is our hope that this valley, from the Gulf of Georgia to the easterly boundary of Chilliwack, will shortly become one vast garden, populated by a progressive, prosperous and happy people.

You have now the prospect of two more railways through the district, but we want you to remember that although other companies obtained charters and promised to build, they did not build, and that we were the first to come to your relief in the matter of transportation. When we considered the time ripe we made a promise, and we have kept it.

Our franchises with the various municipalities gave us the privilege of running over the public roads. To have done this would undoubtedly have saved us a great deal in the matter of cost, but after studying the situation, we decided that to give a service adequate to your needs, we should operate over our own right-of-way. This we have done, and we are satisfied that in the faster service we will be able to give, the people of this district will reap a very great additional advantage by the departure from our original intention.

It is worthy of note that the railway which we have opened today is the longest and most costly electric road in the Dominion, and it also ranks among the most important on the continent. We do not expect that this enterprise will be profitable to the company for a number of years to come, but we believe it will be brought to a paying basis sooner than we first anticipated. We were prepared to allow five years for the profit-paying period to arrive, but since the work of building the railway was commenced, developments have been such that we now look forward to finding the road at least self-supporting within three years from this date. If this hope is realized, we will be more than pleased, and convinced that our venture was not so hazardous as some people were inclined to predict. We have placed in charge of this railway as manager, Mr. Allan Purvis, a gentleman who, though young in years, has had a splendid training under our esteemed guest, Mr. Marpole, and who has held some very important positions in the operating department of the C. P. R. You will find Mr. Purvis fully alive to the requirements of the district, and in close sympathy and touch with every step you may take towards its development.

With Mr. Sperling, our general manager, I sincerely regret the absence of Mr. Buntzen today, but I am sure he is with us in spirit, and when he comes over the line quietly (as his health necessitates) a few days hence, I have no doubt he will be much gratified to find that the work which he was largely responsible for in the first place has been carried through to so successful a completion.

Gentlemen, I again thank you for associating my name with this toast, and again wish to express the hope that the opening of this line so happily performed today by our honored guest, the prime minister of British Columbia, will have the effect of inaugurating a new era of prosperity which will extend from the shores of the Gulf of Georgia to the foothills of Cheam.

The toast of the press ended the banquet, this being replied to by W. Harris, of the Province; S .D. Scott, of the News-Advertiser; E. A. Paige, of the Daily News, and Capt. Thomas, of the Vancouver Mail.

Homeward Bound.

Chilliwack was left on the return journey shortly after five o'clock, the visitors being escorted to the train by a large number of citizens and citizenesses. The homeward trip was, if possible, even more pleasant than the outgoing journey, mainly because the darkness precluded any possibility of admiring the scenery, and consequently all surplus energy was devoted to amusement of a healthy kind.

Westminster was reached about nine o'clock, the completion of the first round trip on the Fraser valley line being signalized by repeated cheers. Three hearty hurrahs were given for the B. C. E. R. when the crowd stepped off the train, Mayor Lee being the ringleader.

Conductor A. B. Clark was in charge of the train, Motorman Arthur Brooks was at the controller and Brakeman Bruce Walker attended to the signals and couplings.

Thanks to Company.

Everyone who made the trip was loud in praises of the hospitality of the hosts, the officials of the B. C. E. R. company, chief among whom must be mentioned Mr. Sperling and Mr. Glover. Nothing that could forward the creature comforts of the travellers was overlooked on the journey out or in, even White Rock being included in the list of bottled joys.

The First Travellers.

Those present on the trip included Lieut.-Governor T. R. Paterson, Premier Richard McBride, Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo; J. D. Taylor, M. P. for Westminster; Price Ellison, chief commissioner of lands; F. J. MacKenzie, M. L. A. for Delta; S. A. Cawley, M. L. A. for Chilliwack; L. Macrae. R. Marpole, of the C. P. R.; W. D. Burdis, Victoria; W. Skene, secretary of the Vancouver board of trade; E. W. McCandless, vice-president of the Vancouver board of trade; T. J. Trapp, minster board of trade, C. H. S. Wade, L. B. Lusby, president of the West-A. A. Cruickshank, Chilliwack; F. C. Kickbush, Chilliwack; Dr. Rowe, secretary of the Vancouver Tourist association; P. Duffy, Langley Prairie; Aldermen Hepburn, Ramsay, Crowe, Robertson, Enright, McTaggart, MacPherson, McBride, Whiteside and White, City Solicitor Hay, City Comptroller Baldwin, City Engineer Clement, City Solicitor McCrossen, of Vancouver; Mayor John A. Lee and Aldermen J. B. Jardine, J. J. Johnston, H. Gilley, A. W. Gray, J. Carter Smith and J. S. Bryson, City Engineer J. W. B. Blackman and James Cunningham, of Westminster; the reeves and delegated councillors of Burnaby, Delta, South Vancouver, Point Grey, Sumas, Langley, Matsqui and Chilliwack; the mayor and council of Chilliwack; R. H. Sperling, general manager; F. R. Glover, assistant general manager; C. B. Vorce, chief engineer; Allan Purvis, manager of the Fraser valley line; W. T. Woodroofe, superintendent of mainland branches; William Ogilvie, superintendent of track and overhead work; R. E. Hawes, superintendent of electrical construction on the Fraser valley branch; F. N. Sinclair, engineer in charge; R. McDuff, resident engineer; S. L. Prenter, assistant to F. R. Glover; H. N. Dyson, assistant to F. R. Glover; A. T. Coward, local manager, Victoria; D. J. Stewart, local manager Westminster branch; G. H. Franklin, local manager Lulu Island branch; A. J. Perry, local manager North Vancouver branch; C. Rummel, manager light and power department; L. G. McPhillips, K.C., legal department; V. Laursen, legal department; A. E. Beck, claims department; E. Stirling, chief despatcher; J. V. Armstrong, secretary, of the B. C. E. R. company; S. D. Scott and B. Williams (News-Advertiser), W. E. Ford (Saturday Sunset), W. Harris (Province), R. H. Hill (World), E. A. Paige and P. W. Luce (Daily News), and Captain T. Berville Thomas (Sporting Mail).

FRESH FRUIT FOR YOUR TABLE

Honolulu Pine Apples
Yakima Peaches
Gravenstein Apples
Blue Plums
Prunes
California Grapes
Bananas

Also try our SWEET POTATOES and nice ripe TOMATOES

C. A. Welsh
The People's Grocer
Phones 193 and 443
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Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of
LUMEBR, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, INTERIOR FINISH, TURNED WORK, FISH BOXES. LARGE STOCK PLAIN AND FANCY GLASS.
Royal City Planing Mills Branch
Telephone 12 New Westminster Box 137

Contractors and House Builders
We have a full line of the Best Builders' Hardware in this City.
Before Building See Us, as we believe we can save you money. Also Complete Stock of PAINTS and OILS
T. J. Trapp & Co., Ltd.

A Beautiful Assortment of Rings on view at Gray's
Diamond Rings from ..... $15.00 to $200.00
Pearl Rings from ..... $2.50 to $15.00
Rings with assorted stones as pearl and diamond, pearl and ruby, suitable for engagement rings, from..... $5.00 to $50.00
John B. Gray
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER.
Dominion Trust Block. Columbia St.

LET US HAVE A HEART TO HEART TALK WITH YOU
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
When purchasing anything the question most people ask is, Who can sell me the best goods at the lowest price? It is the same with insurance. Consult me and I will show you that I can save you money on your next policy. There's a reason.
I represent only strong, reliable companies that are widely known for their low rates and fair dealing.
GENERAL AGENT.
ALFRED W. McLEOD
THE INSURANCE MAN
657 Columbia Street Phone 62

ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Pays for accidental death and indemnity while insured is totally or partially disabled.
It is the duty of every man to protect himself.
For full particulars apply
F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.
Columbia Street. New Westminster.

No Hope For the East.

(Edmonton Bulletin.)

The overwhelming defeat of the Nationals at the hands of the New Westminster twelve on Saturday came as a great surprise to Edmonton lacrosse enthusiasts. Hardly anyone conceded the challengeners a chance to win, but judging from the reports from the west it was thought that the Frenchmen would put up a better argument than in the first game. The easterners were no doubt weakened by the absence of Lalonde, but the cup-holders also were at a handicap without Galbraith, their star defence player. It looks very much as if the Salmon Bellies were stalling in the first match and playing for the sake of the gate receipts in the second contest. The cup has a safe resting place in New Westminster for many years to come. The Nationals will have another chance to show what they can do against the champions when they meet in an exhibition match at the fair. An endeavor will be made to beat the Minto Cup-holders by combining the Vancouver and National teams, the best players from both being selected into one grand combination to be put up against New Westminster in an exhibition encounter.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Examining Warehouse, Vancouver, B. C.," will be received at this office until 4 p.m., on Wednesday, October 26, 1910, for the construction of an Examining Warehouse, Vancouver, B. C.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. Joseph Greenfield, resident architect, Winnipeg, Man., Mr. Wm. Henderson, resident architect, Victoria, B. C., at the Post Office, Vancouver, and at this department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 21, 1910.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the City of New Westminster having by resolution determined and specified that it is desirable to carry out the following works, that is to say:

To construct cement concrete sidewalks, retaining walls, boulevards, storm sewers, paved roadway and street lights on Columbia street, from the east line of Fourth street to the west line of Leopold place, and that said works shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General Bylaw 1909."

And the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of the said bylaw upon the said works, giving statements, showing the amounts estimated to be chargeable against the various portions of real property to be benefitted by the said works and other particulars and the said reports of the said City Engineer and City Assessor having been adopted by the Council.

Notice is hereby given that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C., and that unless a petition against the proposed works above mentioned, signed by a majority of the the owners of the land or real property to be assessed or charged in respect of such works representing at least one-half in value thereof is presented to the Council within fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Council will proceed with the proposed improvements under such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvements as the Council may by bylaw in [illegible] regulate and determine and also to make the said assessment.

Dated this 27th day of September, A. D., 1910.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

Date of first publication, September 29, 1910.

DEP'T. OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

NELSON, B. C., RIFLE RANGE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked on envelope "Tender for construction of Nelson, B. C., Rifle Range," and addressed to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Headquarters, Ottawa, will be received until noon, the 15th October, for the construction of a rifle Range at Nelson, B. C.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and full information obtained at the offices of the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, Victoria, B. C., the Director of Engineer Services, Headquarters, Ottawa, and the Officer Commanding 102nd Regt., Nelson, B. C.

Tenders must be made on the form supplied by the Department, and accompanied by an accepted cheque, on a Canadian chartered bank, for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Militia and Defence, which amount will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract, in accordance with the tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

EUG. FISET,
Colonel.

Dep'y. Minister of Militia and Defence. H. Q. 18—115—2.

Department of Militia and Defence.

Ottawa.

Ottawa, 19th September, 1910.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF BURNABY.

By-law No.

A By-law to enable the Corporation of the District of Burnaby to raise by way of loan the sum of seventy thousand dollars for the purpose of providing and building sidewalks within the limits of the municipality.

Whereas, it is necessary and expedient that the council of the said corporation be authorized to borrow the sum of seventy thousand dollars ($70,000) to provide for the construction of sidewalks within the limits of the said municipality.

And whereas, an approximate estimate of the amount required for the various sidewalks has been made by the council as follows, viz.:

Ward 1—Nine thousand six hundred and eighty-nine dollars ($9,689.00).

Ward 2—Ten thousand eight hundred and seventeen dollars and fifty cents ($10,817.50).

Ward 3—Fourteen thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine dollars ($14,799.00).

Ward 4—Seven thousand and five dollars ($7,005.00).

Ward 5—Five thousand two hundred and eighty dollars ($5,280.00).

Ward 6—Thirteen thousand and eighty-eight dollars ($13,088.00).

Additional sidewalks and contingencies, nine thousand three hundred and twenty-one dollars and fifty cents ($9,321.50). Costs incidental to this by-law and raising the loan.

And whereas, it is necessary to raise the moneys required to defray the above expenditure upon the credit of the municipality.

And whereas, it will be necessary to raise annually by special rate the sum of four thousand six hundred and fifty-eight dollars ($4,658) principal, and the sum of three thousand five hundred dollars ($3500) interest, making a total amount annually of eight thousand one hundred and fifty-eight dollars and fifty cents ($8,158.50) for the term of twelve years for the repayment of the said loan and interest thereon as hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas, the net value of the whole rateable land in the said municipality according to the last revised assessment roll amounts to ten million three hundred and twenty-three thousand six hundred and ten dollars $10,323,610).

And whereas, to provide for the payment of the interest and the creation of a sinking fund for the payment of the said principal sum of seventy thousand dollars ($70,000) it will be necessary to levy a special annual rate sufficient to raise the sum of eight thousand one hundred and fifty-eight dollars and fifty cents ($8,158.50), the amount to be calculated annually on the whole of the rateable land within the municipality.

Be it therefore enacted by the reeve and council of the said corporation of the district of Burnaby in council assembled as follows, viz.:

1. It shall be lawful for the reeve and clerk of the council for the purpose aforesaid to borrow or raise by way of loan from any person or persons or corporation or corporations who may be willing to advance the same upon the credit of the debentures, hereinafter mentioned, a sum not exceeding seventy thousand dollars ($70,000) and cause the same to be placed in the Royal Bank of Canada in the City of New Westminster, to the credit of the said corporation for the purpose above recited and debentures of the said corporation to the amount of seventy thousand dollars ($70,000) in the whole may be issued by the said reeve and clerk in accordance with the Municipal Clauses Act in sums as may be required, but not less than one thousand dollars ($1,000) each, the said debentures to be sealed with the corporate seal and to be signed by the reeve and clerk.

2. The debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum payable half yearly on the 1st day of May and the 1st day of November in each and every year during the currency of the said debentures or any of them. There shall be attached to each of the debentures coupons signed by the Reeve for each and every payment of interest that may become due and such signature may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

3. The said debentures as to principal and interest shall be payable at the Royal Bank of Canada in the city of New Westminster, or at such other place or places as the council shall from time to time appoint, with the approval of the holders thereof, and as to principal the debentures shall be made payable on the 1st day of November, 1922.

4. There shall be raised and levied annually by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or improvements or real property in the municipality the sum of four thousand six hundred and fifty-eight dollars and fifty cent ($4,658.50) for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the payment of the said debentures and the sum of three thousand five hundred dollars ($3,500) for the payment of interest at the rate aforesaid to become due on such debentures during the currency thereof the said special rate to be in addition to all other rates to be levied and collected in the municipality during the currency of the said debentures or any of them.

5. This by-law shall take effect on and after the 1st day of November, 1910.

6. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Burnaby Sidewalks Loan By-law, 1910."

Done and passed in open council the 29th day of September.

Received the assent of the electors at an election for the purpose on the day of 1910

Reconsidered and finally adopted by the council, signed by the reeve and clerk and sealed with the corporate seal on the day of , 1910.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the municipality will be taken on Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1910, between 9 o'clock a.m. until 7 o'clock p.m., at the following polling places:

The Municipal Hall.
West Burnaby School.
Duthie School,
Mrs. Cobhan's house, Gunn road.

Public notice is hereby given that the vote of the electors of the district of Burnaby will be taken on the above mentioned by-law at the time and place above mentioned, and that C. T. Saunders has been appointed returning officer to take the vote of such electors, with the usual powers in that behalf.

By order of the council.
PETER BYRNE, Reeve.
C. T. SAUNDERS, C. M. C.

NO PARDON FOR JOHN H. WALSH

Reduction of Sentence Best Convicted Banker Can Ever Hope To Get.

Washington, Oct. 3.—No pardon will be granted to John R. Walsh, former Chicago banker and capitalist, who is serving a five-year sentence in the Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary for violation of the banking laws.

The best he will receive, if the president grants him any clemency, is the commuting of his sentence to a period that will permit his liberation within a few months.

This status of the case became known following the reference of the Walsh pardon petition to Disttrict Attorney Sims at Chicago.

The bulk petition itself, signed by thousands of names, the briefs and hundreds of letters urging and protesting against Walsh's discharge were shipped by the department of justice to Chicago, where they will arrive tomorrow.

A report is expected from Chicago within a fortnight. This report will contain the views of the district attorney, Special Prosecutor Dobbins, and Judge Anderson, who tried the Walsh case. Then the plea will be passed on by Attorney General Wickersham.

It was pointed out by administration officials today that a pardon could not be granted to Walsh unless a miscarriage of justice is established in his case however both the appellate and superior courts held that Walsh had a fair trial and was convicted in accordance with law. The president will not take action discrediting the verdict of the courts on the guilt of the convicted man.

If, however, it is found that the condition of Walsh in confinement warrants the exercise of clemency, the president will shorten the sentence so as to give the prisoner his liberty without abrogating any of the other penalties of his crime.

OUT OF SEASON HUNTERS FINED ON SCENE OF CRIME

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 3.—The popularity of bagging moose out of season is on the wane, at least in certain quarters. Recently a Port Arthur resident had to pay dearly for an attack of buck fever that caused him to press the trigger when a moose was at the receiving end of the firing line, and today Magistrate O'Brien and Constable Stringer took the train to the thirty-six mile post west on the C. P. R. and there in a cut in the rocks dispensed justice.

The court room was all out doors, but the majesty of the law was maintained and Section Foreman Masturnce was fined $20 and costs for having in his possession several juicy steaks of moose, and for killing same.

A few minutes after the fine was imposed a west-bound train slacked speed sufficiently to allow the magistrate and constable to eat their evening meal at their own hearth sides.

BOY MARRIAGES ARE COMMON IN SCOTLAND

The Records Show That Married Life Begins Early in the Land Across the Sea.

London, Oct. 3.—At a time when the divorce question is engaging a good deal of attention some figures respecting early marriage in Scotland are not without their interest.

The report of the registrar general for 1908 shows that in that year 704 youths and 1442 girls were married. No fewer than seven girls of fifteen years of age entered the married state while one boy became a husband at sixteen. The detail figures are appended:

Ages—	Male.	Female.
15		7
16	1	49
17	21	353
18	155	1033
19	527	

One girl aged seventeen, eleven aged eighteen, and twenty-nine aged nineteen maried widowers while four youths of nineteen married widows. The youth who married at sixteen took as his wife a girl of the same age. Of the other sixteen-year-old girls one married a lad aged seventeen, and four took husbands aged eighteen; while of the seven girls who married at fifteen, two got husbands aged nineteen, and two were wedded to youths who had not reached their majority.

But notwithstanding these early marriage the average age of all persons married in Scotland in 1908 was 27.8 years, that of all males being 29.1 and of all females 26.4. In the previous year the average age was 27.7, the males being twenty-nine and females 26.3. The total number of marriages registered was 31,606, being a decrease of 1692 compared with 1907. The marriage rate, the lowest since 1888, was 6.55 per 1000 of population. In 1907 it was 6.97.

Like the marriage rate, the birth rate also showed a decrease. It was slightly above that of 1907, but was lower than those of all previous years since the institution of national registration in 1855. The number of births registered was 131,362.

Bishops War on Hobble Skirt.

Rome, Oct. 3.—The Italian bishops continue to make war in the churches against the fettered skirt. This comes, it is claimed in the dressmaking houses, of the queen and queen dowager having set their faces against modes imported from Paris.

WOMAN WORKS AS MAN.

Army Officer's Daughter Fills Many Jobs in Year.

Sydney, Oct. 3.—The mysterious disappearance a year ago of Miss Margaret Bale, daughter of a retired army officer, has been solved by the discovery of the young woman working at Fremonth as a man. She came from Oakland to Australia several years ago as a teacher. Last December she started for home, and it was several months before it was discovered she had disappeared. She has been a club stewart, a bartender, a light porter, and a bookkeeper. She refuses to make any explanation.

Police Stop Foolish Feat.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 3.—Williams, a Toronto steeplejack, attempted to slide across Niagara gorge on a wire suspended by teeth at the Niagara Falls carnival June 14 last, experienced a thrill rescue, having got marooned in center of the wire, yesterday afternoon announced a new stunt. Dressed in pink tights, he climbed over the girders of the steel arch and prepared to dive into the gorge. He was arrested by the American police for attempting suicide, and was fined $5, and told by Judge Kinder to get back to Toronto, or he would be sent to the penitentiary.

"Let good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both!" — SHAKESPEARE

They will if you take

NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

They correct stomach disorders, assist digestion, and make life worth living again for the victim of dyspepsia. 50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet, send us 50c. and we will mail them. 35

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited. - Montreal.

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

HECTOR MCCAIG, Manager

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Absorbing Play of Mystery

The House of a Thousand Candles

Prices: 75c, 50c and 25c

Seats on Sale at McKenzie's Pharmacy

P. O. Box 55 BETTER VALUES THAN EVER IN OUR Phone 547

GIRLS' DRESSES

Made up in Peter Thompson Dresses, Sailor Dresses, Princess Effects, Military Effects, etc., etc. Also natty little dresses for the smaller girls, in sizes from one to nine years. The prices ranging up to $8.50.

A. J. BIRTCH

The White House 617 Columbia Street

"La Belle Leona" wit hHer Wild Pets in the Al. G. Barnes Big Circus at the Provincial Exhibition All This Week.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 42 of section 3, block 3, North range 7, west in the district of New Westminster.

WHEREAS proof of the loss of certificate of title number 3379F, issued in the name of Sarah Michie has been filed in this office.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, in a daily newspaper published in the city of New Westminster, issue a duplicate of the said certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

C. S. KEITH.
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C., September 27, 1910.

W. P. WHITE

Architect and Building Constructor.
Specialist in Steel, Reinforced Concrete and Modern Building Construction.
Room 3 Dominion Trust Building.
NEW WESTMINSTER.

T. P. Morrison J. H. Taylor
Phone 624.

LABOR AGENTS

Supply help of every kind. Prompt attention to all orders. Contracts negotiated.
Begbie St. New Westminster, B.C.

CARNEGIE GIVES ORGAN TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

Dublin, Oct. 3.—The Catholics of Limerick may give Andrew Carnegie, the American philanthropist, the freedom of the city. The reason is explained in the following dispatch sent from that city:

"It was announced at the various masses in the Dominician church yesterday that Andrew Carnegie had promised to pay one-half of the cost of a new organ for that church. Mr. Carnegie has given £6000 for a new free library for Limerick."

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

are new and entirely different from ordinary preparations. They accomplish their purpose without disturbing the rest of the system, and are therefore the ideal laxative for the nursing mother, as they do not affect the child.

Compounded, like all NA-DRU-CO preparations, by expert chemists. If unsatisfactory we'll gladly return your money.

25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 24

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, - - - Montreal.

Just Arrived

New Scotch and English Worsted, Tweed and Serge Suiting for gentlemen, made to order. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.

HEE CHUNG
13 Begbie Street.

Room Making Sale

New Buggies and Democrats at cost, built by Baynes. Come and see before purchasing elsewhere.

ALEX SPECK
741 Front Street.
See Sign, "Man on Wheel."

Scene from "The House of a Thousand Candles," to Be Produced at the Opera House Tonight.

Special Piano Exhibit

By The Mason & Risch Piano Co.
In Their Regular Show Room
First Floor, Trapp Block
Columbia Street
New Westminster

BEING unable to secure suitable space in the exhibition hall, for displaying the car of pianos specially selected for the provincial exhibition, we have arranged them for inspection in our regular show room located on the first floor of the Trapp block, Columbia street, where you can enjoy the pleasure of quietly and carefully inspecting all the newest designs and latest improvements embodied in our celebrated makes. These fine instruments will easily convince you that the Mason & Risch Piano stands for all that is good in piano construction. For your particular convenience our show room will be open during the day and open evenings. Have our representatives show you the marvelous Player Pianos; anyone can play them. It is not necessary to be a student of music to get perfect rendition. Sit down and play one yourself—it will open a new and fascinating pleasure for you.

And remember a purchase made at any of our stores is a purchase made direct from the manufacturer with all the advantages that come from direct dealing with the manufacturer who knows his productions thoroughly, and whose guarantee is more than a matter of form.

Visit this special exhibi —see this extraordinary display of pianos. You'll be more than welcome whether or not it is your desire to buy.

Let us make you a special saving on the purchase price. Buy direct from the manufacturer.

The
Mason & Risch Piano Co.

FACTORY BRANCHES:
Trapp Block, New Westminster. 655 Granville Street, Vancouver, B. C.

BUCK STOVE WAR IS NOT OVER YET

How Post, of Cereal Fame, Took A Hand In Famous Labor Struggle.

Only a few weeks ago it was announced that the four years' war between the American Federation of Labor and the Buck Stove and Range company, of St. Louis, was over, and that the unions had won. The strike was, in many respects, one of the most important in the industrial history of the United States. It involved directly and indirectly, an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and brought three of the chief labor men of the country to the very threshold of the prison doors. It raised and settled new points of law, in the highest degree important to manufacturers and union men, and became a political issue of magnitude. Last week the final treaty of peace between the federation and the Buck company was to have been signed, but at the last moment a formidable obstacle was raised, and what the result will be it is difficult to say.

An Irreconcilable Stockholder.

The obstacle was in the form of an injunction secured at the eleventh hour by Charles Wilson Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., to restrain the officers of the company from signing an agreement with the unions. Mr. Post is more or less famous as a manufacturer of cereals. He is also a stout enemy of unionism, and has had many a lively battle with labor men in the past fifteen years. Mr. Post is a stockholder in the Buck company, owning $110,000 of the $1,500,000 capital of the concern. It is in this capacity that he has appealed to the courts for protection. He claims that the agreement with the union which officers of the company were about to sign is in the highest degree injurious to the interests of the company. He also files a suit as a Buck stockholder, against the American Federation of Labor for $750,000 as damage done the Buck company by the boycott instituted by the unions.

The Strike at Buck's.

The trouble between the stove concern and the labor union began in 1906, when the men struck for a nine-hour day instead of the ten hours the company insisted upon its employees working. In June, 1907, the Federation of Labor ratified the action of the local union and put the Buck company in its "unfair" list. This list is a feature of the official organ of the federation, and is composed of the names of firms with which unionism is at war. All good union men therefore, are given the information so that they can boycott their enemies. In the case of the Buck Stove company they refrained from patronizing stoves and ranges to such an extent that business fell off in an alarming manner. The Buck people did not take the kick lying down, but fought back vigorously. They filled their shops with non-union workmen, loaded their lawyers with non-union arguments, and rushed into court asking that the federation be restrained from boycotting them.

The Company Wins Out.

An injunction was issued in 1908 forbidding the federation to continue the boycott. In defiance of the court's order, Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison kept on publishing the "unfair list," until they were rounded up sharply by a judgment for to serve twelve, nine and six months, respectively, in jail. An appeal against these sentences was taken and the matter is still pending. The Buck Company appeared to have won its fight, but the victory was a costly one, and no doubt the Buck people wished the trouble had never begun. The man who had led the company from one victory to another and whose whole-hearted hatred of unionism had much to do with the war was James W. Van Cleave, president of the Buck Stove and Range company, and president also of the National Council of Industrial Defence. Not very long ago, Mr. Van Cleave died, and the new officers concluded that they would bury the hatchet with the unions.

A Victory by Treaty.

In June a conference was held between representatives of the company and the federation, and a tentative settlement arrived at. The company agreed to employ only union men in its shops, in return for which it was to have the good will of the unions. It is supposed, too, that the company agreed to relinquish, in whole or in part, its claim for damages against the federation. The formal agreement embodying these points was to have been signed at a meeting in St. Louis last Tuesday, but the suit of Mr. Post prevented the carrying out of the project.

IRISH RAILWAY TROUBLE.

Sentiment for Government Operation Grows in Emerald Isle.

Dublin, Oct. 3.—The agitation in favor of government ownership and control of the steam railroads is spreading. At a meeting held at Omagh recently the chairman said that if the recommendation were carried out it would be at the public expense, which the public might, for a time, grumble against, but if carried out they would have lower railway rates and Irish industry would be encouraged. It has been proved before the commissioners that the present railway charges were excessive and that preferential rates were given to other countries. It was as cheap to send goods from England or America to Ireland as it was to send them from Kerry to Cork. In Belgium the people were able to travel at half what the Irish people had to pay.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF BURNABY.

Taxes, 1910.

Take notice that the time for the payment of 1910 taxes, in the above municipality, in order to obtain the rebate expires on the 15th day of October, 1910.

All parties who have not received tax demands can obtain same by applying at Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B. C.

H. D. CURTIS, Collector.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT.

District of New Westminster.

TAKE notice that, I, William Robert Dick, of Vancouver, B. C.; occupation real estate dealer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about twenty chains north from the southwest corner of Timber Lease 38769, Texada Island, thence west eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence east eighty chains, thence north eighty chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

WILLIAM ROBERT DICK.
Vancouver, B. C., September 6, 1910.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of New Westminster having by resolution determined and specified that it is desirable to carry on the following works, that is to say:

To construct cement concrete sidewalks, Boulevards, curbs, storm sewers, retaining walls and paved roadways on Second street from Royal avenue to Sixth avenue.

To construct cement concrete sidewalks on Alexander street, Begbie street, Lorne street, McKenzie street, Sixth street and Clarkson street.

To construct cement concrete sidewalks on Henley street from Eighth avenue to London street.

And that the said works shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-law, 1909."

And the city engineer and city assessor having reported to the council in accordance with the provisions of the said by-law upon the said works giving estimates t-!kiu.. giving statements showing the amounts estimated to be chargeable against the various portions of real property to be benefitted by the said works and other particulars, and the said reports of the said city engineer and city assessor having been adopted by the council.

Notice is hereby given that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the city assessor, city hall, Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C., and that unless a petition against the proposed works above mentioned signed by a majority of the owners of the land or real property to be assessed or charged in respect of such works, representing at least one-half in value thereof is presented to the council within fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice the council will proceed with the proposed improvements under such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvements as the council may by by-law in that behalf regulate and determine and also to make the said assessment.

Dated this 29th day of September, A.D. 1910.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

Date of first publication the 30th day of September, 1910.

I. O. O. F. AMITY LODGE NO. 27—The regular meetings of this lodge are held in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Carnarvon and Eighth streets, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. W. H. West, N.G.; W. C. Coatham, P.G., recording secretary; J. W. MacDonald, financial secretary

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION NOTICE.

Merchants and those in the express business, who expect to deliver articles at the grounds, during the progress of the exhibition, are respectfully requested to apply at the manager's office, on or before Monday, October 3, next, when they can purchase a special delivery wagon ticket for $1, provided, the merchant or owner of the express business, has a membership ticket of the R. A. & I. society.

By order,
W. H. KEARY,
Manager and Secretary.
Exhibition grounds, Queen's park, September 29, 1910.

COAL
New Wellington

JOSEPH MAYERS
Phone 105. P. O. Box 345.
Office, Front St., Foot of Sixth.

The
Royal Bank of Canada
Capital Paid Up $5,000,000
Reserves $5,900,000

The Bank has Branches in Canada extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific; in Cuba throughout the island; also in Porto Rico, Bahamas, New York and London, England.

Correspondents in all parts of the Globe, thus affording every Banking facility.
New Westminster Branch.

L. M. RICHARDSON, Manager.

Do you want to increase your business? Then see
SAUNDER FOR SIGNS

Signs of every description.
Glass signs a specialty.
708 Columbia Street. Phone 766.

LAUNDRY WORK

as done by us gives the utmost satisfaction. Our equipment is modern. The **Latest Invention** in a collar and cuff machine has been installed. Clean, Economic, Prompt. White labor only employed

Royal City Laundry
Phone 183

Easterbrook Milling Company,
Eburne, B. C.
FLOUR ! FLOUR !

HUNGARIAN JEWEL ..$6.75 per bbl.
IMPERIAL .....$7.00 per bbl.
TERMINAL... ... .$5.25 per Bbl.
HINDOO FLOUR .. ...$4.50 per Bbl.

McQuarrie & Co. FLOUR AND FEED MERCHANTS
FRONT STREET. New Westminster. Telephone 333.

AT A SACRIFICE

A nice modern 6 roomed house corner 2nd St. and 5th Ave. Full sized lot bearing orchard and good out building, **price $3,350 easy terms.**

---EXCLUSIVELY BY---

McQuarrie Bros.
609 Columbia Street
The New Westminster City Specialists

HEATING STOVE

We carry a complete line at the right prices. Have it put up and ready for the cold nights.

Anderson & Lusby
COLUMBIA STREET.

The Westminster Modern Business School

has great demand for thoroughly competent stenographers. You had better go to the Modern as you are certain of thorough training and a good position when competent. Day and evening session.

A. L. BOUCK,
610 Columbia St. Principal.

Hand Bags

New Stock Good Values

Latest Styles

The first instalment of the biggest and best variety of Hand Bags ever shown in this city. From $1.00 up.

Curtis Drug Store
Kodaks and Supplies
Spectacles, from 50c.
Phones: 43; Long Distance, 7-1; Residence, 72.
New Westminster, B C.

LYNE'S

New and Second Hand Store
(Late Alex Speck)
743 FRONT STREET

All kinds of furniture bought and sold, Have you Furniture to sell? See me or ring up No. 275.

The Central Hotel Cafe
Opposite B. C. E. R. Depot.
25c - Merchants Lunch - 25c
CHOICE COOKING
PROMPT SERVICE

GIVE US A TRIAL

D. McELROY
Phone R672.
623 Hamilton St., or
Vanstone Heating and Plumbing Co.
Chimney Sweeping, Eavetrough Cleaning, Sewer Connecting, Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Etc., Etc.

MUIR'S DRUG STORE
in the
Deane Block
Four doors east of the Bank of Montreal, under the
Westminster Club
and opposite the
City Market
on
Columbia St., No. 441.
New Westminster, B. C.

CITY NEWS

Miss Crossup, of Bellingham, is spending a few days in the city the guest of Miss Jennie Troup.

Mrs. V. H. C. Abbott will not receive on Tuesday.

During exhibition week the last cars on the city lines of the B. C. E. R., both Sapperton and city, will leave the depot here at 11:15 p.m.

See Fales' furniture stock before purchasing elsewhere. Agnes street. *

The management of the Scottish concert desire it to be known that all seats reserved at Ryall's and not paid for before seven o'clock on Wednesday night will be resold. **

For all electrical work and contracts phone T. Roberts, 761. **

C. E. Sands, business manager of the Westminster Courier, has severed his connection with that paper, and will probably devote his attention to real estate business in New Westminster.

Popular prices to the Scottish concert, 75c, 50c and 25c. Book seats at Ryall's. **

In the city police court yesterday morning, two drunks forfeited bail of $5 each and two others were fined $2.50 each. Jack Johnson, not the pugilist, was fined $10 and costs for fighting.

Davies greenhouse is the place to get bouquets, floral designs and all kinds of cut flowers. Phone R 208. **

Ellsworth Munn returned to the city yesterday after a two weeks' holiday.

R. O. Stevenson, representing the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., was in the city yesterday on business.

Iron beds and bedding, the largest range of designs and prices. W. E. Fales. **

While one of the wagons of the Al. G. Barnes circus was being hauled to the fair grounds yesterday afternoon the tongue struck one of the past iron posts used in the new street lighting system. The force of the collision snapped the pole off clean.

Scottish concert, October 5. Seats on sale at Ryall's on Friday, September 30. **

H. C. Cruickshank, of Summerland B.C., was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Cruickshank states that the fruit crop in the Okanagan this year was the best seen for many years. The finest specimens are being brought here for the provincial exhibition.

Pot plants and fresh cut flowers at Tidy's store. Phone 184. **

In the district police court yesterday Henry Hatt-Cook was fined $50 and costs for allowing a fire to spread from his farm in Surrey. W. F. Hansford appeared for the prosecution which was instituted by Fire Ranger Phipps, and Adam S. Johnston for the defendant.

For carnations, sweet peas and dahlias, phone Davies greenhouse, R 208. **

E. R. Ricketts, manager of the Vancouver opera house, was in the city last night, accompanied by D. Thomas Tees, making arrangements for the showing of several of their horses at the horse show to be held at the fair on Wednesday. Mr. Ricketts stated that in all probability a large number of Vancouver horsemen would exhibit their animals.

W. E. Fales carries the best selected stock of household furniture in the city and prices defy competition. **

A quiet wedding took place at St. Andrew's manse yesterday afternoon when James Brown, of Bellingham, and Miss Myra Eleanor Fisher, also of Bellingham, were made man and wife by Rev. J. S. Henderson. The groom was supported by his brother, B. S. Brown, of the city hall staff, this city, while Mrs. Brown acted as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Bellingham.

Don't miss the only lady pipers in Canada. Scottish concert, October 5. *

There was no meeting of the city council last night as Mayor Lee and the aldermen who went on the excursion to Chilliwack did not return in time. City Clerk Duncan waited until half past eight for the wandering legislators to make an appearance, and then he repaired to the council chamber and declared the meeting adjourned for one week. Edward Hoult, the only person in the city hall at the time, assisted at the ceremony.

Take the round trip on the Fraser river on Saturday. Steamer Transfer leaves Brackman-Ker's wharf at 2 p.m. Return fare 50 cents. **

SAVES STRANGER'S CHILD, HIS OWN SON DROWNS

Berne, Oct. 3.—Two little boys fell into the river while playing on the banks of the Suze at Bienne, Switzerland. A chimney sweep, named Holzer plunged into the water, and succeeded in saving one of the children.

He dived again for the other child, but could find no trace of it, and after waiting some time returned home, and went to his work. When Holzer arrived at the house at night he learned that he had risked his life to save a stranger's boy while the second boy, his only son, was drowned before his eyes, though in the water he did not recognize him.

WHALE HIT BY STEAMER.

Leviathan 108 Feet Long Picked Up on Irish Coast.

Dublin, Oct. 3.—Here is a real whale story which comes from Cork: The inhabitants of Lickbarrahan, a village on the coast, experienced surprise on the discovery, a few mornings ago, of a whale lying dead, wedged between rocks. The monster, 108 feet long, evidently had been dead some days. In nooks along the coast monster fish from time to time have been driven ashore, but the inhabitants declare that nothing such as this big whale has ever come under their notice. Its backbone, right at the center of the body, was broken and dented in some feet. The belief prevails that the fish was struck by an Atlantic liner.

The Public Supply Stores

Look Over

our groceries and then judge whether they and their prices are not astonishing. Don't hesitate to examine as closely as you wish. If you are a particularly good judge of a certain article call for it and give us your opinion. It is sure to be more than favorable. For

Our Groceries

are selected by experts. They have been chosen because they have stood the most rigid tests. So we ask you to look them over with perfect confidence that you will get your supplies here hereafter.

Geo. Adams
Phone 92

Some Special Snaps

—THESE WILL MAKE YOU MONEY—

5 lots on Second street. Excellent view. Streets on three sides of this property. $350 each. Terms.

10 lots extending from First to Second street. This property is especially well situated. Streets on three sides, and lane at rear. Price $350 each. Terms. INVESTIGATE.

F. J. HART & CO., Ltd.

Misses Coats

$9.50 to $12.50 Each.

Some of the most sightly coats that have found their way to the ready-to-wear section. Our coats for children, misses and women are all fashioned in attractive manner. The misses' coats about which we now write are seven-eighths and full length styles with smart semi-fitting lines. Materials are diagonals, cheviots, serges and plain cloths. A noticeable style is that featuring patent leather belts and group of pleats at the back. Large fancy buttons add the required touch of trimming. All sizes. Each .$9.50 to $12.50

The New Red Coats

$7.50 and Upwards.

Bright and dark red coats of broadcloth and cheviot in sizes suitable for children. Coats are trimmed with velvet collars and made with belted back. Shown in a nice range of tailored styles.

Childrens and Misses Rain-proof Capes

$4.00 to $8.50.

Rubberized rainproof capes with hoods; in sizes for girls 8 to 18 years of age; colors are grey, fawn and navy. Attractively designed and finished. Each, according to size $4.00 to $8.50

Rubberized Silk Raincoats

Splendid Values

At $25.75.

The newest designs are here in these attractive rain coats. Heavy silks in the new diagonal weave, in shades of champagne and grey, and black; semi-fitting backs, highturn over collar, double breasted front. Each $25.75.

Rubberised Alpaca Rain Coats

Each $15.75.

In novelty stripes, made in semi-fitting style, to button up to the neck, lined across the shoulder. Each $15.75

Womens and Misses Raincoats

in "Roseberry Cloth"

$17.50 to $22.50.

Made with fitting backs and groups of pleats, well tailored and nicely fitting styles, button in groups of three. Each $17.50 and $22.50

Have You Housefurnishing Needs?

Does the expected coming of visitors during fair week find you short of housefurnishings of any description? We have made special preparations for supplying anything necessary for hotels, boarding houses, clubs or private homes. We can give you closer prices than ever before. Consult with us regarding your house furnishings before giving any order.

Splendid values in unbleached and bleached table Damasks.

Unbleached Linen Damask, per yard .....35c to $1.00

Bleached Table Damasks, per yard .....50c to $2.50

Table Napkins to match our bleached Damasks, per dozen $2.50 to $7.50

Linen Towels, all shapes and sizes, per dozen .....$1.50 to $4.00

A splendid stock of bleached and unbleached sheetings in the most reliable Canadian and English weaves. We carry the best grades only.

8-4 width in white twill or plain, per yard .....35c to 50c

9-4 width in white plain, per yard .....35c to 50c

9-4 width in white twill, per yard .....40c to 50c

10-4 width in white plain or twill, per yard .....50c to 60c

Inch Coatings

$1.50 Per Yard.

All wool homespun and serge twill coatings suitable for children's, misses' and women's coats; cloths are in dark and light cardinal, navy, brown, myrtle and grey; 54 inches wide. Per yard $1.50

Black Moire Silks

$1.00 to $2.50 Per Yard.

Just now there is great demand for moire silks for waists and trimming purposes. Our best grades are exceptionally heavy and are the proper weight for collars, etc. Patterns stand out prominently. Prices, per yard $1.00 to $2.50

W. S. COLLISTER & CO.

THE STORE FOR WOMEN'S WEAR.

STORAGE

H. P. VIDAL & CO.
Market Square
PHONE 475.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. of Monday, October 3, 1910, for the position of Building Inspector. Salary to commence at $125.00 per month.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.
City Hall, Sept. 22, 1910.

NOTICE.

On and after October 1, 1910, we, the undersigned, will sell coal for cash only, either with the order or on delivery.

GILLEY BROS., LTD.
JOSEPH MAYERS,
BELYEA & CO.
New Westminster, Sept. 24.

THEO. ROBERTS
ELECTRICIAN.

House wiring a specialty. All orders given prompt attention, and night calls answered.
Phones 761 and 581.
Office: - - - 435 Columbia Street.

Dr. Hatherly
Eye Sight Specialist

Cures headaches and nervousness by special ground glasses. During the eight years established in New Westminster he has received hundreds of testimonials from satisfied patients. Optical parlors, Hamley block, 624 Columbia street.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

A BARGAIN

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

Six roomed house with stable in rear on two lots, on corner of lane and 100 foot frontage, on main street and half a block from car.

$3,000.00, easy terms.

Apply S. S. P. O. Box 29

If you want something Choice for Sunday's Dinner, ring up Phone 101 and order a nice roast of Spring Lamb, Veal, Spring Chicken or anything else that is good in the meat line. You can sure get it at

P. BURNS' MARKET

COLUMBIA STREET

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS IT WILL BRING RESULTS

Exhibition Number

The Daily News

Industrial Edition

SECTION TWO. NEW WESTMINISTER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1910. PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN.

New Westminster, The City Of Destiny

The Natural Manufacturing Centre of British Columbia, and the Liverpool of the Pacific Coast---The Centre of a Network of Railways and the Hub of the Fraser Valley---Rapid Progress of the Past Few Years

THIS beautiful city has many titles or names, for she has many attributes. She is variously called the City of Homes, the Evergreen City, the City of Manufacture, the City of Opportunity. But we should like to add another to the list: The City of Destiny; for assuredly it covers them all. This being a review of past, present and future from a mercantile aspect, we shall not, except in a casual way as we proceed with the narrative describe the picturesque charms that surround her both by land and water, nor the superb panoramic scenes of mountain and forest, island-dotted gulf and delta, which are attractive beyond description as well as suggestive of the mystic and majestic past, out of which they have emerged. On the present occasion we must be content to reverence the inscrutable past and to pay our mede of honor to the remanent of the mighty river which in by-gone centuries swept along at a high elevation, and as it gradually subsided left behind it the delta, the islands of the gulf and other evidences of its glory, magnificence and power.

But we are concerned on the present occasion in describing the growth of a new and modern power no less grand and magnificent—the power of man to convert to his use the resources of nature; and to erect on the scene of other grandeur and out of the very material supplied by them fabrics of trade and commerce and manufacture.

The city has had a chequered history since the time when in 1859 Fort Langley ceased to be the capital, and the name of New Westminster having been chosen for the then hamlet which stood upon the site of the present city, certain Royal proclamations were made and the destiny of New Westminster seemed irrevocably fixed as the capital of British Columbia. But the fates ruled otherwise, and after many controversies the wished for honor was declared to belong to another sphere.

Ne cede malis sed contra—do not yield to misfortune, but the contrary—was the maxim adopted by the men of the time; and so undaunted they pursued their way and New Westminster as a consequence is what she is today, and entering upon a carreer of splendour which the convergence of many circumstances is almost forcing upon her.

There are many events that we should like to record, but we are forced to the present day as rapidly as possible. We note, however, that in 1865 the first bank was established here; and that in 1872, the old constitution being effete in consequence of the advance which the city had made, a new one was procured in which a mayor was first designated as the head of the municipal council.

The population which in 1878 was 3000, had increased in 1901 to 6000, and in 1907 to 9446. Today it is fully 15,000. A wonderful increase surely in three years for a city whose movements for years previous to 1907 had been now slow, then dormant, and even at periods retrogressive.

The great concern and consolation for us is that she can retrogress no more; for the forces of trade and manufacture, and the exigencies of a newly revealed destiny are behind propelling and compelling her forward advance, and till these subside the Royal City must proceed with unabating alacrity and vigor to the vanguard of western cities.

We deal with present day conditions of real estate in another article; but still we think the following facts and figures will be interesting:

It was in 1859 that the first sale of real estate occurred, 318 lots being offered, and 310 sold; the total bringing $89,000, and the largest single lot $1925. In 1890 the gross value of real estate was $4,095,865 and the taxable value $3,577,815. In 1898 a fire occurred which practically swept the city from end to end, and as many had departed to spheres of greater activity never to return, the value of property decreased. But in 1901 it had risen to $4,668,515. This must be deemed the assessable value; and the assessable value, as explained in another article can not at most exceed 50 per cent of the real value. It does not, however, in connection with this aspect of the city's growth make a material difference.

We are concerned to show that between 1901 and 1907 the progress had been slow. In the latter year the assessable valuation was $5,146,750. This shows an increase of less than $70,000 a year during a period of extraordinary progress and development elsewhere.

But every dark cloud has its lining. The darkest hour is before the dawn; and this year appears to have been the dawn of the Royal City's new and continuous march to greatness.

City real estate which in 1907 was assessed at the figure quoted, was assessed in 1909 at $7,696,635, and in the present year at $10,892 955.

This is progress. The figures need no elaboration since they show on their face a doubling in value of property since 1907; and that by a city which had practically remained dormand for fourteen or fifteen years.

The causes of this remarkable advance wil later appear.

The Royal City today is alert and active. The zeal of a new ambition animates her; and she is imbued with a sanguine hope, and certain of the destiny that beckons her on.

If New Westminster is not the capital of the province, she is the undisputed metropolis of the richest argricultural district in the Dominion; and it is the opening up of the Fraser Valley between this city and Chilliwack by the B. C. Electric Railway, and later on by the Canadian Northern Railway that in part account for the city's awakening.

It is hard to conceive why the Royal City did not advance with greater rapidity; for the new vista which circumstances present to every one interested in her future, clearly reveals phenomenal potentials.

But we shall speak at present of the city itself.

The foreshore of the harbor owing to the foresight of Ex-Mayor Keary is owned by the city for a considerable distance; and the water and electric light systems are among the city's most valuable assets. The water is brought from a mountain lake some sixteen miles distant; and the electric light system has a history dating back to 1890 when an act was passed empowering the city to establish such a system. This was done, and carried out by the city till 1905 when a contract was made with the present B. C. Electric and Power Company for the supply through them. The electric light in this way costs the citizens from 9 to 11 cents per K. W., whilst for industrial purposes the charge varies from 2 to 7 cents per K. W.

Columbia street the main business thoroughfare is one of the best lighted streets in the Dominion, being illuminated with five cluster lamp standards, each sixty-five feet apart together with a number of central arc lamps. The illumination is superb. But it is no more than worthy of the splendid thoroughfare itself, which is lined with business stores, offices buildings, banks, hotels, etc. Here also is located the Dominion building where the business of several government departments is conducted—public works, land, timber, fisheries, etc. The city hall and the principal fire station are also to be seen on Columbia street.

It is along this thoroughfare the principal retail business is conducted; and the wholesale business finds its proper location along the water front.

The hotel accommodation is equal to that of any other city of a corresponding size on the continent; but as this subject has been dealt with in a separte article we refrain from discussing it further.

As education is generally speaking the test of a man, so an educational system is most emphatically the test of a city. New Westminster is well endowed with educational institutions. There is Columbian College, which is the official educational institution of the Methodist church; but it is open to all; and affords a splendid opportunity to all to acquire a first-class training and education, from the primary course to a college degree. For the Columbian College has a degree conferring power derived from Toronto University. This power extends to degrees in arts and in divinity and it is very largely availed of by the students of the West. There is also a high school, Lord Kelvin school, and several public schools; and it is a remarkable circumstance that as the annual examinations come round the percentage of results in New Westminster from Columbian College to the public school is remarkably high, a circumstance which is to some extent perhaps attributable to the healthy and invigorating environments. But of course it is primarily due to the high standard of education itself and the efficiency of the teachers and men who control it.

Besides the schools named there are the St. Louis College for boys, the girls convent school, and the seminary for divinity students all under the control of the Catholic church.

Westminster bridge which spans the Fraser, beginning at a point on the north side just outside the present area of acute activity, is one of the finest structures of the kind in the country. It was built in 1902 by the Provincial government at a cost of over a million dollars, and was designed to carry steam, electric, and vehicular traffic. It is practically two bridges superimposed, the one above the other. The upper tier being for foot and vehicular traffic, and the lower one is for the use of the railways. In consequence of the strong current of the river it was found very difficut to place the principal pillars on the bed rock, a precaution which was absolutely necessary to safety. The deepest pier is laid 141 feet below high water mark, and sixty-nine feet below the river bed. The principal draw span pier is actually ninety feet below the river bed. In all there are seventeen piers, eleven pedastals, and three abutments. The main span is 380 feet; and the structure itself, which including approaches measures 11,985 feet, containing over 4000 tons of steel.

In the article on manufactures and industries an idea is given of the view presented by the manufacturing sections of the city. The market and market buildings are worthy of some mention. The market is held every Friday; and it has been the means of advancing the claim of the city to be the market place of the Fraser Valley.

The accommodation provides for farm produce as well as for horses, cattle, poultry, etc. of every description. At present there is accommodation for 200 horses. The stables were increased about a year and a half ago by double their former capacity and now they are not more than half equal to the requirements. To the produce building 150 feet were added a year or so ago; but it is still insufficient; and as the south section of the river becomes developed by the operations of the B. C. Electric Railway and others, the demand for accomodation will force itself upon the city so peremptorily that probably the council will be forced to find another site.

We have devoted a special article to the Annual Provincial Exhibition; and no supplementary remarks are needed here.

COLUMBIA STREET, LOOKING WEST.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

Throughout the residential section one observes nothing but the evidences of comfort. There are many exquisite residential buildings with ample grounds laid out with a taste which reflects the culture and refinement of the people. And many splendid homes have been and are being built. It is manifest from the vast improvements in the dwellings of the citizens that not only have they ample capital, but that they are building for permanency as well as comfort. Everything gives out the note: "We are in Westminster to stay."

Now we may consider for a brief space the cause of the reanimation of New Westminster, after so many years of quiteude.

By many people the change has been attributed to the increasing number of manufacturers seeking locations here. But we submit that this is to substitute the effect for the cause. The original and primary cause both of the influx of manufacturers and the acceleration of the business movements has been the developing policy of the railway companies.

The manufacturer must have not only facilities for manufacture but facilities of shipping both by land and water; for he does not, generally speaking, manufacture solely for local consumption. He manufactures for markets that must be reached by land or water or both. A convenient point of shipment and a water front location for his works if possible, are determining factors in his choice. New Westminster has both.

Waterfront locations on both banks of the river and along other places adjacent where the new movement will soon compel wharves to be built are available for the purpose of manufacture at reasonable, or rather at low, rates. But these waterfrontages have still been there. What is it now imparts to them their peculiar value?

The B. C. Electric Company by the construction of the Fraser Valley branch railway from this city to Chilliwack have opened up for the waiting colinist sixty-two miles of the most fertile prairie, farm and fruit land in the world. The route passes through Surrey, Langley, Matsqui and Chilliwack municipalities. The prices are cheap; the opportunities have never been surpassed; the climate is mild and equable, the scenery superb—mountain, forest, and stream in rich and varied contrast; and the land will yield in a profusion that would stagger the imagination did one not know the fertility of other lands of "His Majesty the Fraser" in even closer proximity to the city. But the land we refer to will yield in this profusion the most diverse productions in agriculture—grain, fruit and vegetables and even hops. Of all this glorious territory so long withheld from us for want of transport facilities, Westminster is the metropolis, and all this territory will come to her with their products and with their trade. It will fill up rapidly, for not only will there be an hourly service by car, but the farmers along the route will have cheap light, heat and power, with all the conveniences of life as fully and effectually as if they resided in the city.

Daily the farmer can bring his products to market, and return again in a few hours. What an ideal farming existence!

As we say, all these rich territory, tributary to the Royal City being now opened up will make not only wealth for its people, but wealth for this city in augmenting volume year by year.

The next revivifying cause for the Royal City lay in the announcement of the new transcontinental line of the Canadian Northern. Last year it matured into a compact with the government sanctioned by the vote of the people. It is now in course of construction. It will not only open up another section of the territory lying south of the Fraser, and closer to the water bed than that traversed by the B. C. Electric; but it is now definitely decided that its terminus is to be on the other side of the river contiguous to the city's property there.

The proprietors of this new transcontinental railway design to convey vast quantities of the prairie grain, and to ship it from their own wharves into their own ocean steamers, just at our very door.

This announcement, with the policy contained in it, means that the Fraser is to become the great and only fresh-water port of the Pacific along this coast.

The fresh water port is at all times preferable to the salt water one for ocean-going vessels, all other things being equal..

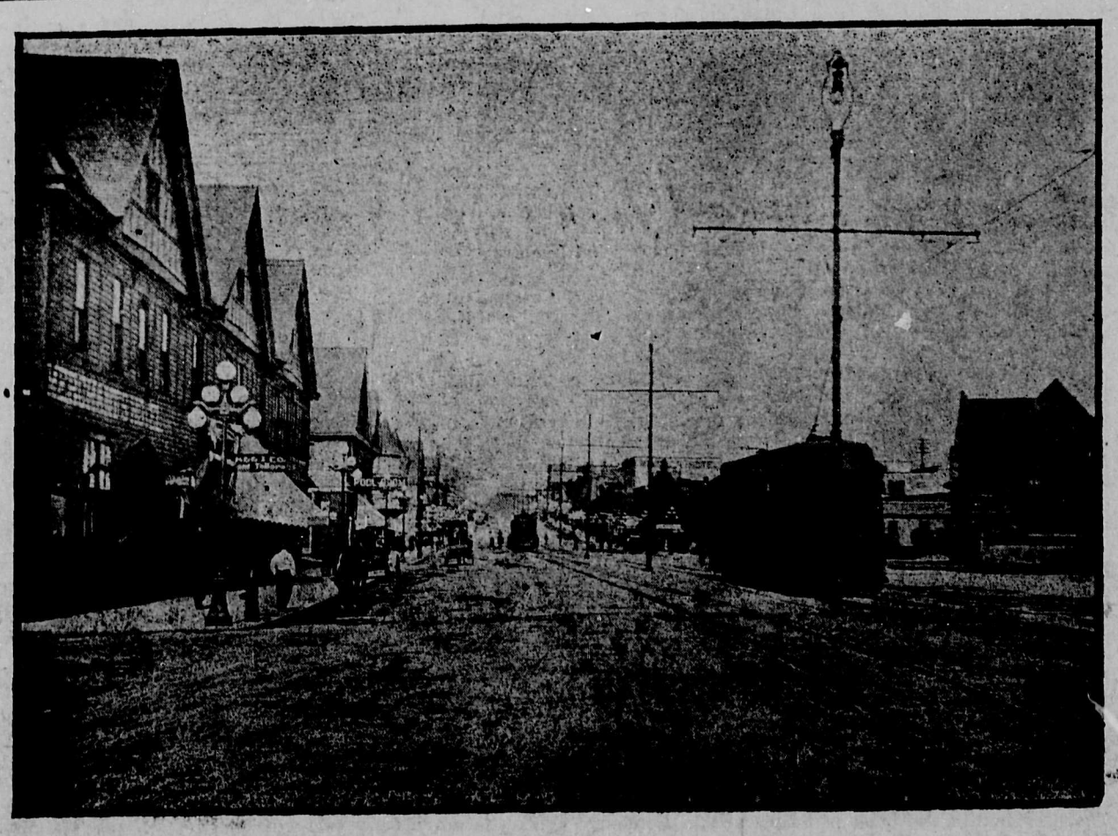
But every circumstance that could enhance the preferability of the Fraser as far up as New Westminster is more than equal.

1 This city is only some twelve miles or so from the sea. Even at the sand bar at the mouth of the river there is now, owing to the advantageous use of Fruhling dredge sent here by the Dominion Government some months ago, a uniform depth of twenty-seven feet of water. This compares favorably with some of the greatest fresh water ports of the old country, where a much greater depth of water needed to cross the bar that invariably collects at the mouth of all tidal rivers. Because the tidal rivers in the old country empty straight into the open sea or ocean, where the storms are often so fierce, and the swelling billows rise and fall to such a height and depth that a vortex between is made to the depth of many feet; and into this vortex the ship's prow might any moment plunge or her stern and propeller sink, in attempting to cross. Consequently the mouths of these rivers require a greater uniform depth than would the Fraser emptying into the Gulf of Georgia, where no such tempestuous storms are ever seen or known as those, for instance, at the mouth of the Mersey where it enters the Irish Sea. Yet the mouth of the Mersey, after fifty years of dredging is only a few feet deeper than the mouth of the Fraser at the present time. And the Fraser is to be deepened at least another five or six feet without delay.

If a Liverpool then was constructed on the Mersey, why not another Liverpool on the Fraser—why should not New Westminster be another Liverpool?

She will be. It is absolutely certain. Western Canada is only in embryo, so to speak. The advent of Mackenzie & Mann is the token of her evolution. The first ocean ship that they load in the Fraser with the grain of the prairies for transport to Great Britain means the complete emergence of New Westminster into a port and harbor similar in the course of time to that of Liverpool, where probably the cargo will land; but with natural advantages greater than ever Liverpool possessed, and with an ultimate destiny more magnificent and more supreme than that to which Liverpool has ever attained.

This is why at the outset we claimed to bestow upon New Westminster besides the other titles that adorn her and portray her diverse characteristics, the new title "The City of Destiny" for surely destiny has marked her out to be the "Liverpool of the Pacific."



COLUMBIA STREET, LOOKING EAST.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

New Westminster's Banking Institutions Show Prosperity

THE financial situation in the Royal City is one of great prosperity and one which warrants greatest satisfaction on the part of the financial institutions themselves, and the extremest optimism on the part of the people. It is a situation of which all of them have a right to be proud, for it evinces not only enterprise among the citizens, but prudence and wisdom as well as courage, especially among the banks of the city.

The bank clearings month by month are in the majority of cities, the dial that indicates the rise or fall of the sun of success in the commercial world. But New Westminster is deprived of the advantages of this valuable indicative instrument by reason of the fact that she has not yet equipped herself with it, but has been content to utilize that of her friendly neighbor, Vancouver, who in her returns so persistently and boastfully placed before the unsuspecting public has added to her own, which no doubt are enormous, those of the Royal City which certainly during the past few years have been growing greater month by month, and are today larger than those of any other city of its size on the continent; that is they would represent a larger figure than those of any other equally sized city if they were segregated and separately presented. But we must not repine. We can only repent and amend; for the fault has been our own, and the banks in the adjoining city have acted entirely in accordance with bank usage, and the people of Vancouver who were anxious to boost their marvellous growth and expansion, entirely in good faith. We acquit them both. Even many of the people who read and rejoiced at these returns were unaware of the fact. But the fact remains. We hope it will cease to remain, not through any amending act in Vancouver, but through a reform effected in New Westminster. The value of these returns to every growing and prospering city is enormous. They are pithy; they are unerring; and people read them. Vancouver knows the effect of their publication; and with that remark we leave the rest to New Westminster.

Where then shall we go for the evidences of the prosperity and growing greatness of the Royal City? Through the business centres, the wholesale and manufacturing areas, along the multiplying streets of the residential districts. We there see the evidences of wealth in the form of capital sunk in new enterprises, in extenting old ones, and in dwellings from those of the most sumptuous to those of the middle-class merchant businessman and artisan, and whatever they are, great or small, they bear the indubitable marks and tokens of prosperity. There is nothing derelict; nothing waste; and especially in the residential district there is that unerring indicator of prosperous conditions—comfortable homes with tasteful surroundings.

The banks themselves know the fact; and the public might guess it by the accession to the city of new banks. The presence of so many of the leading banks is not only creditable to their own spirit of enterprise, but a testimony to the commercial importance of the Royal City from a banker's standpoint; and the establishment simultaneously in Vancouver and New Westminster of a branch of the Bank of Toronto is a fact most significant.

The bank while it derives its own advantages from the prosperity of a place, is itself a considerable, nay powerful contributor to the prosperity, and in the Royal City the spirit of reciprocity and mutual trust between the banks and their customers has been one of extraordinary cordiality. The banks, one and all, testify to the high standard of the reliability of those whom they have facilitated, and the uniform opinion of the commercial classes of the city is that the banks have shown themselves able and willing to aid and promote, to facilitate and carry through every legitimate project in which their co-operation has been requested.

The banks today are more confident and optimistic than ever before as to the future, a future that is the inevitable result of the awakening of the city, and the continuance on the path of progress which she entered afresh some three years ago.

The banks saw and felt—because they were in the best position to see and feel—the symptoms of the new life and extraordinary strength and energy of the re-animated city. They have reflected their appreciation of the changed conditions by many tokens.

The Trust and Investment Companies of which there are three in the city—the Westminster Trust Company & the Dominion Trust Company and The People's Trust Company—are also in their own growing prosperity symptomatic of the progress that is carrying the city along. Trust Companies are of the greatest importance to young and growing cities like New Westminster. Indeed they are the most beneficial of institutions in their many and diversified operations to any city or community where they establish themselves. Not only do they act as trustees in the strict sense of the term with integrity and ability, but as investment companies they encourage thrift among the people by their splendidly organized savings bank systems, where the smallest deposits are received at call and accorded the highest rate of interest. They are, moreover, the means of attracting to the city many investments which without them might find their destination in another sphere.

The Trust Company is quite as symptomatic an institution as the bank, and the three companies in this city are managed by men whose hearts are in the city and whose integrity is undoubted. All of them have contributed largely to the general prosperity, and have never swerved from their allegiance to New Westminster or retracted their oft-expressed faith that the city was not asleep as many asserted, but reposing it might be, though assuredly with at least one eye open, for the opportune moment when she should renew her march to greatness.

As new enterprises are being projected, capitalists are responding to the call with alacrity and spirit, thus testifying in the most practical of all ways their faith in the future of the city, and in the potentials of her position as a manufacturing centre. Men, too, who formerly turned their eyes to other spheres for the investment of their capital are seizing upon every opportunity for investing it here in real estate. This they would not have done a few years ago, not because they thought the investment absolutely bad, but because they were convinced that they could secure a better return in a shorter time by investing elsewhere. Their renewed faith in the city which at first moved slowly has now progressed to a fervent zeal. So that altogether the financial position of New Westminster may be accepted as strong and durable. The acceleration of progress is too great, and the forces of trade, commerce, shipping industry and the new developments incident to railway expansion are too strong to admit of any retrogression.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

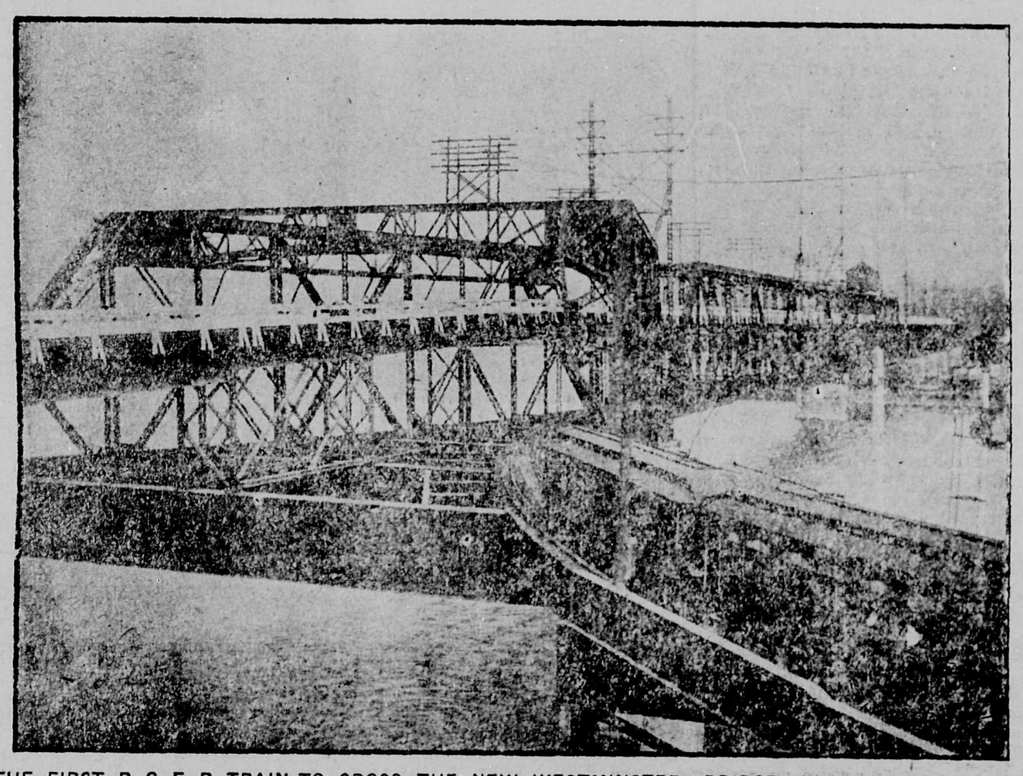
The Bank of Montreal may well be described as one of the pioneer banks of Canada, for its last meeting of shareholders held on December 6, 1909, was the ninety-seconded annual general meeting. It has had a fine career, but not more wonderful than has been the marvellous expansion of the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The banks themselves, it must be admitted, have been large contributors to the progress and prosperity of the Dominion, and no bank has been a larger contributor than the Bank of Montreal. Therefore it is, that in this trade review of the Royal City, we wish to give prominence to the Bank of Montreal, for it has had a branch in New Westminster for the long period of twenty-three years. Of course the old adage is very applicable to the bank: "As ye sow, ye reap." The banks of Canada have sown in a rich land, and they are reaping a bountiful harvest even now. What will it be in the years to come? The Bank of Montreal when it established its branch in New Westminster did not contemplate the greatness to which the city and surrounding district are now rising. But it is entitled all the more to the large patronage which it now enjoys here. Besides the local bank, there are nineteen other branches of the Bank of Montreal in B. C. A few figures given in the last annual report of the bank are worth noticing. The assets now amount to $220,582,746, the capital, paid up, amounts to $14,400,000, the rest or reserve amounts to $12,000,000, and last year four quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent each were declared, amounting to 10 per cent. These figures need no comment to the business and commercial men for whom this note is intended. The local branch in New Westminster is relatively speaking, in a flourishing condition. The manager is G. D. Brymner whose ability and courtesy are everywhere recognized and appreciated, and whose interest in the prosperity of the Royal City has resulted in a reciprocity of feeling and sentiment towards the Bank of Montreal.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA.

The banks of Canada stand first in the ranks of financial institutions. Constructed on generous lines, they are worked out in the most commendable spirit, and have been all along the years of Canadian development, fortifying factors in the growth and strengthening of her mercantile enterprises. The Mercahnts' Bank of Canada is one of the oldest, largest, best known, and most highly esteemed banks in the Dominion. It was established in 1864, and today has a network of 159 branches extending from Quebec to British Colubia. In this province alone it has five branches, including the one in New Westminster. The bank has had a continuous progress as a few figures from the statement made up to November 30, 1909, fully prove. Its capital is $6,000,000. The rserve fund on May 31, 1898, was $2,600,000, and on November 30 last, $4,602,157. The total deposits in May, 1898, were $13,699,931, and in November last were $49,471,594; and the total assets which in 1898 were $25,425,413, in 1905, $41,477,589, were ascertained on November 30, 1909, to be $66,800,151. These figures are not only potential facts, but they are the best of all commentaries on the status of the bank, its progress, and the manner in which its affairs have been conducted. The branch in New Westminster was greatly needed when it was established here in 1909. The Mercahnts, manufacturers, business and professional men as well as private citizen quickly responded to the Bank's action in opening the branch, by showing through their accounts that the Merchants' Bank of Canada had still their confidence and support. This inistitution is to be congratulated on the businesslike way they opened up in this city. They purchased one of the finest corners in the city at a cost of $30,000 and have since spent $15,000 in remodelling their building and in a most up-to-date equipment for their banking chamber. The local manager H. C. Adams, has proved himself an able exponent of the high principles that have ever governed the bank, and worthy in every way of its best traditions.

THE NORTHERN CROWN BANK.

While the Northern Crown Bank must be classed among the younger banking institutions of Canada, it has, to quote the president's words at the annual meeting of shareholders, passed from the infantile stage, and is now attaining to the fullness of strength and vigor which entitles it to take its place among the leading banks of the Dominion. It is first of all a western bank, with head office in Winnipeg, and has over one hundred branches established in the Dominion, being represented in most of the principal cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, nine of which branches are in British Columbia, including the New Westminster branch, which was opened three years ago. This fact shows that the directors of the bank's affairs have great faith in the potentialities of this province generally and the Royal City in particular. Their half yearly report dated June 30, 1910, shows the following important figures. That the paid up capital is $2,202,000.00; the deposits, $11,000,000.00; the rest, $320,821.00, and the total assets over $15,000,000.00. The bank is under careful and capable directorship and its board is composed of men prominent, and we might say pre-eminent as financiers in Western Canada, who thoroughly understand Western conditions; men who have had their share in the opening and establishing of the West, and who have the true Western spirit, namely "Progressiveness along the lines of sound business economics." Sir Daniel H. McMillan, K. C. M. G., lieutenant-governor of the province of Manitoba, is the president of the bank; Captain William Robinson, vice president and the directors are Messrs. James H. Ashdown, Winnipeg; D. C. Cameron, H. T. Champion, W. C. Leistikow, F. Nation, Hon. R. P. Roblin, Edward Gurney, Toronto; R. Y. Ellis, C. Adams, J. L. Coffee, J. A. McDougall, Edmonton; John White, Woodstock, Ontario, and A. S. White, Chicago, all of whom are large shareholders and have the interests of the bank as well as the needs of a greater Canada, at heart. The executive officers are Messrs. Robert Campbell, Winnipeg; General Manager, L. M. McCarthy; chief superintendent of branches, G. W. Buxton, T. Kirkwood, G. Yule and J. A. McCallum; inspectors, V. F. Cronyn, Toronto; superintendent of Ontario branches, and J. P. Roberts, Vancouver, superintendent of British Columbia branches. Throughout the bank's service the staff is made to a large extent participators in its prosperity, and the effect of this progressive policy has already made itself manifest in the Corps d'Esprit of its officers. This bank being of Western conception has all the enterprise of the West, and nowhere in this fact more clear than in its branch in this city, of which J. E. Hawkshaw is the manager. He has by his excellent spirit and masterly methods of business commended both himself and the bank to the people of the Royal City. He has an ardent faith in her future and even in the short term he has been a citizen of the Liverpool of the West, has seen many potentialities becoming possibilities and believes the day to be not far distant when the railways which are converging around us will open up new territory of surpassing richness and when the splendour of our situation, and shipping facilities will draw with magnetic force manuafacturers and merchants from other centers to the Golden Gate of the North. Haste the good day when New Westminster will come into her own.



THE FIRST B. C. E. R. TRAIN TO CROSS THE NEW WESTMINSTER BRIDGE; LINKINK CHILLIWACK
Photo by W. Cooksley.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

The Royal Bank of Canada which has had a branch in New Westminster for the past ten years, is an institution of which the people of the Dominion have a right to be proud. It has contributed largely and generously to the great evolution of this country's destiny, since its incorporation in 1869. In that year the outlook of Western Canada in particular was not such as to arouse the enthusiasm at all events of those who were located and prospering in the more settled and better known provinces of the east. Confederation had then only been two years accomplished; and British Columbia did not enter it at all for two years more. But from the beginning of its operations the Royal Bank seemed to be endowed with a prescient conviction of the potentials of the west, and as opportunity presented, came further and further westward. Today it has no less than thirty-one branches in the Province of British Columbia alone. These banks are, to put it mildly, a distinct power in the land. It is well to give here a few figures taken from the statement furnished to the Dominion government, showing the condition of the bank on June 30, 1910. The assets amount to $76,214,691; the paid-up capital is $5,000,000; the reserved fund amounts to $59,000,000; the bank deposits amount to $59,170,148, and the half yearly dividend payable on July 2, 1910, amounted to $137,500, being equivalent to 11 per cent per annum. The people of New Westminster have long realized the value and importance of the branch of the Royal Bank in their city, and the beneficial effect it has had upon their trade and commerce, and they trust it may long continue to enjoy the confidence and trust of every citizen, and simultaneously to promote its own welfare, the interests of the Royal City and the strengthening and upbuilding of the Dominion. The supervision of all the British Columbian branches is ably conducted by C. A. Crosbie, of Vancouver. The president of the bank is H. S. Holt; the vice president and general manager is E. L. Pease, and the manager of the local bank is L. M. Richardson.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, with its twenty-four branches in British Columbia, in addition to those in other parts of Canada, in the United States and in London, England, is entitled to a premier place in this review of the trade and business of the city of New Westminster. The banks of Canada have played an important part in the development of the Dominion, and none of them has performed better work for the cause of Canada's greatness than the Canadian Bank of Commerce and its president, Sir Edmund Walker. It has been the aider of enterprise, the promoter of industry, and the firm friend of every legitimate enterprise that required its support. The forty-third annual report, read at its meeting of shareholders on Januarg 11 last, showed, notwithstanding that in some respects unsatisfactory monetary conditions which prevailed during the preceding financial year, figures of remarkable and noteworthy value and moment. The assets of the bank, for instance, have attained the large figures of $148,998,482; the paid-up capital is $10,000,000; the rest or reserve is $6,000,000, and the dividends declared were at the rate of eight per cent per annum, with a recommendation in the director's report to increase this to nine per cent for the current year of 1910, which has since been done. Large expenditures are naturally being made on bank buildings, but they are on a sound and economic basis, and the erection of a new bank building in New Westminster will be commenced before the end of the present year. The New Westminster branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce has been established for a period of thirty years, and it has been without a doubt a most important factor in the upbuilding of the Royal City. The managers from time to time, and especially the present manager, H. R. Davidson, who has been in charge for the past nine years, have been impregnated with the belief in the future greatness of New Westminster, and now that that greatness is passing from the intangibilities of hope and belief into the realities of achievement, this bank, and Mr. Davidson, its manager, share in the progress which they have done so much to promote.

THE BANK OF TORONTO.

New Westminster is evincing many signs and tokens of the larger space she is occupying in the financial, mercantile and manufacturing world, and not the least of these is the attraction to her of such an institution as the Bank of Toronto. This bank is well known to work on the most conservative principles. It was incorporated in 1855, and has had a continuous course of progress ever since. There are a few figures and facts that appear in the report and statement submitted to the general meeting in January last that are worthy of quotation. In 1868 the bank assets were $3,492,460, and the capital and reserve were $1,025,000. In 1888 the assets were $10,145,715, and the capital and reserve $3,350,000. In 1908 the assets were $39,755,604, and the capital and reserve $8,500,000, and for 1909 the deposits showed $34,573,897; the assets, $47,989,693, and the capital and reserve amounted to $8,750,000. The dividend paid for the current year amounting to 10 per cent in four quarterly payments of 2½ per cent each. The deposits for the financial year ending November, 1909, increased by $7,694,092, and the rest or reserve fund was augmented to $4,750,000 by transferring to it $250,000 from profit and loss. This bank, which shows progress and development on these lines, has recently opened a branch in this city of New Westminster, under the able managership of J. Gracey. The Royal City may congratulate herself that in this movement she has secured a friend. For though the Bank of Toronto is conservative in its methods, it is a staunch friend and supporter of every legitimate enterprise, and especially of every productive enterprise. Enterprises of all kinds are locating themselves here, and extending their operations, and we are sure that the Bank of Toronto under the advice of Mr. Gracey will be equal to her history and the best of her traditions in yielding her support and encouragement to the industrial development of the Royal City.

VANCOUVER FINANCIAL CORPORATION LIMITED.

This corporation has proved itself to be one of the most progressive of the concerns which the tremendous activity of the past couple of years has brought into existence. Its head office is in Vancouver, but it has been drawn with magnetic force to New Westminster, where it has established a branch, the operations of which are growing in volume and in extent month by month. The corporation handles all kinds of city real estate—manufacturing, business, residential; also suburban lots and acreage. In the magnificent, fertile, fruit and farm lands of the Fraser Valley, the corporation is also deeply interested, and some of the most attractive of the lands opening up by the extension of the B. C. Electric railway and the construction of the Canadian Northern railway particularly around Port Mann, are in the hands of this corporation. The corporation has unique facilities for negotiating loans upon the most equitable terms adjustable to the requirements of each individual case, and it makes a specialty of purchasing agreements of sales at the highest price. It also manages estates, and collects rents. The corporation has also an extensive and well organized insurance business in life, fire and accident, representing some of the leading companies in the old country, the United States, and in the Dominion of Canada. The general manager in Vancouver, is C. R. Drayton, and the local manager here is J. A. Motherwell, both of whom are able and proficient experts in the entire business carried on by the Vancouver Financial Corporation Limited.

DOMINION TRUST COMPANY LIMITED.

The New Westminster branch of the Dominion Trust Company Limited was established some four years ago when that great and progressive corporation acquired the business which for twenty years had been carried on with success and irreproachable integrity by T. R. Pearson, who under the arrangement, became, and still is, the manager here. The magnificent structure recently erected by the company in Vancouver, is a testimony to the spirit of enterprise which everywhere pervades the concern. Its financial status is unsurpassed by any other trust corporation in Western Canada, and as long as it continues its operations under the guidance of the present directorate, it is certain to remain in the vanguard. The Dominion Trust Company Limited, is essentially and entirely what it purports to be—a company invested with the authority to undertake all the duties of trustees in the widest sense, and brokers who are not beneficial owners of, or speculators in the property which they handle for their clients. They act as executors under wills, as administrators of intestates' estates, as trustees under wills, and under all forms of trust deeds and instruments for safeguarding the rights of third parties, and in fact they assume all fiduciary relationships usually imposed on, or undertaken by trustees. Both under the court, and by the voluntary appointment of the beneficially interested parties. All these positions have with great acceptance and ability been undertaken by the company. They also issue guarantee bonds. They have unrivaled facilities for negotiating loans on terms, not only equitable, but adjustable to the requirements of the borrower; and they manage estates and collect rents, etc. The company is one of the largest brokers handling only for their clients, real estate in New Westminster, and it is in this department that the experience, ability and integrity of T. R. Pearson are most conspicuous. As brokers they handle water frontage, manufacturing and business sites, residential lots, suburban acreage, and the fertile farm lands of the unrivalled Fraser Valley. Some of the best property along the route of the new B. C. Electric railway is in their hands. Any one desiring an investment can do no better than consult these unrivalled advisors and experts both as to present intrinsic values and future potentials. The trust and brokerage business of the company is so voluminous and continuous that it yields an enormous revenue. There is, we believe, no company of the present time that offers to small depositors better advantages and finer inducements, and the system on which they operate is not only unique but sound and a self-guarding guarantee. T. R. Pearson, the manager here, is not only a man of great ability and experience, but he is always accessible to clients and investors, and ready by his advice and guidance to promote their interests.

THE FEMALE FAN.

Oh, why doesn't the pitcher pitch the ball?
And why are the baseman base?
Because they let the runner steal?
Why does he slide on his face?
How does a fielder muff a fly?
Is shortstop ever tall?
Would the umpire call the catcher out.
If he didn't catch the ball?
Do they ever let the batter pitch?
Is it fair to knock a foul?
Does a home run count for more than a bunt?
What makes the people howl?
Oh, isn't a pop-up simply grand—
And a squeeze-play just divine!
But why do men have mitten on
In the hot old summer time?

—W. B. Kerr, in Smart Set.

City's Financial and Professional Interests Do Large Business

NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

The Royal City is drawing with magnetic force many business and financial institutions to establish branches here, and among others it has succeeded in attracting the National Finance Company Limited. The company which was incorporated in 1907, is one of the most progressive of the present day, as might readily be inferred from the fact that Thomas T. Langlois is the president and managing director of it. Through his individual energy and enterprise, and the personal power that he exerted in a business visit made to Great Britain, Mr. Langlois has succeeded in inducing British capitalists to seek investments in this country. And, as it is capital that both the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster and the adjacent districts need most of all, his visit must have, and is having, highly beneficial effects upon both. The subscribed capital of the company is $1,000,000; the assets are over $1,000,000; the paid-up capital is $400,000 and the rest or reserve is $100,000. The year 1909 produced a profit of 10 per cent besides a bonus of $47,014 which was allotted and paid rateably to the shareholders. Branches of the company have been established in Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S. Besides the one here in New Westminster, established in 1909. Through this branch all kinds of city real estate are handled, including waterfrontage, manufacturing and business sites, residential lots, suburban lots and acreage; and also farm and fruit lands. The company make a specialty of all Surrey and Burnaby property. It can be safely said that in respect of any of these various classes of property no more reliable, and no more skilful company or firm can be consulted either with regard to a purchase or a sale of an investment. H. P. Latham, the manager in New Westminster, is thoroughly versed in both present intrinsic values and in the future potentials of city and suburban, of Surrey and Burnaby, property, as well as of the rich and fertile farm and fruit lands of the Fraser Valley. This company are the representatives of the B. C. Permanent Loan Co., through whom they negotiate loans on equitable terms; they are also the representatives of the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Co., through whom they do an extensive insurance business, and besides these they represent the Prudential Investment Company, who do a very large business in building homes for clients, making the payments on such easy terms that it will be to the advantage of any one desiring this class of business to consult them. With Thomas T. Langlois as the managing director, and H. P. Latham as the local manager here, the people of New Westminster and district may rest assured of the safeguarding of all that pertains to their welfare and progress. The local office is at 657 Columbia street.

WALTER S. ROSE.

Walter S. Rose, who had already had previous experience of this part of the province as a contractor upon a somewhat important scale, established himself finally at New Westminster about eighteen months ago, and up to the present time has every reason to be satisfied with the success which he has attained as a commission agent, stock and bond broker and operator in real estate.

He has never had reason to regret having made the Royal City his home, and the scene of his many and varied undertakings. His pre-science told him that New Westminster was bound to go ahead, pari passu, with her greater neighbor, Vancouver, and, he, with others, has floated upon the marvellous tide of success, which has now reached the fortune-mark, and has brought to this city and her environs a new era of life and prosperity. Developments are daily taking place, and schemes being projected which only a few short months ago, would have seemed impossible of achievement, developments which, to the short-sighted, might not have been looked for to eventuate for another quarter of a century at least. With this at first, gradual, and then general, attraction of new investors and new settlers to the Far West came New Westminster's opportunity, too. Railway expansion, harbor improvement, the establishment of new manufacturing and industrial enterprises, the opening up of the superbly fertile valley of the Fraser, and a multitude of other corelated and convergent circumstances, started an apparently defunct, but still latently important center once more upon its new career in an advance which has been abundantly justified and which nothing can now stay. To the Royal City, then, from his railway enterprises in the neighborhood, with youth, untiring energy, a strong and attractive personality, a knowledge of banking and of practical finance, gained in the homeland, and rare in one of his age, and what is still more important, with an unrivalled knowledge of local conditions and topographical acquaintance with the country second to none, came Walter S. Rose. Yet has Mr. Rose never remained satisfied with being a mere spectator of, or participator in the general prosperity. He has, in encouraging the investment of capital, both from local sources and from the homeland, been a very solid contributor towards that same prosperity, guiding, at the same time, his own investments and those of his clients, in real estate, in stocks and bonds and in kindred directions, with unerring sagacity, and consequently with unfailing success. Whilst he has, in common with others, profited considerably in real estate, Mr. Rose daily, in his beliefs and in his actions, preaches the doctrine of industrialism, which he declares to be the greatest asset which the future holds for the litteral cities of British Columbia. Among other companies conceived and established by Mr. Rose are the Edmonds Development Co. Ltd., which gives special attention to building and improvement enterprise in New Westminster's favorite suburb upon the Burnaby Heights, and which has, within six months of its conception, shown its shareholders a profit of something like 25 per cent; and the tSandard Trading Co. Ltd., a still more ambitious undertaking, with a greater capitalization, of which much more will, doubtless, be heard later. Mr. Rose is also closely in touch with the wood-pulp paper industries of the province, having been instrumental in bringing in from home for one local industry of this nature capital to the extent of upwards of one hundred thousand dollars, and, in addition to other interests, he is at the back of several flourishing contracting concerns, now engaged in opening up permanent ways in various parts of the neighborhood.

GARDINER & GARDINER.

Architecture is not likely to fall into desuetude in the west of Canada for some few generations, if one is to guage the problematics of the future by the building activity in New Westminster and the suburbs and adjacent districts. Among the leading architects practising in New Westminster is the firm of Gardiner & Gardiner, which consists of Frank G. Gardiner, resident, and William F. Gardiner, of Vancouver. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known among the profession, their experience and training have been of the best to reveal their professional aptitude, and then they are endowed with high artistic talents. The fusion and co-operation of these, enable them to design structures which exactly coincide with the spirit that pervades all twentieth century structures. Messrs. Gardiner & Gardiner have designed many such buildings in the Royal City and suburbs, and since they began operations there in 1909 they have acquired a high reputation, not only in residential, but in commercial architecture. They have just now finished the work connected with the Land Registry building, and have completed plans for alterations and additions to the Courthouse. They are also busy preparing plans for several large buildings, including Kelly Douglas & Co.'s warehouse. We trust to see many more specimens of their talent and ability in New Westminster. Their offices are room 6, Westminster Trust building.

C. H. CLOW, F. R. A. I. C.

The architect is not merely a theoretic exponent of the craft of construction. He is the reflector of the conceptions and ideas of the period in which he lives, especially in regard to residences, public buildings and other structures. Very often architecture has so distinctively impressed itself upon an age that it has made an epoch in history. But we cannot pursue this interesting theme in this business review of New Westminster. It is sufficient to say here that C. H. Clow is a worthy exponent of the noble art of architecture, and that he practices his profession in the Royal City. He has practiced that profession for the long period of twenty years, and has prepared the plans of many chaste and beautiful residential structures, as well as the plans of many buildings which this age of commercialism has called into existence; factories, warehouses, office buildings, ad infinitum. We cannot pause to particularize all the superb residences in and around the city and through the country which have been built to the designs of Mr. Clow. But they are very numerous, and they all present those features of blended beauty and utility which, if anything, are predominant in modern structure. It is few inded, who can fuse the two ideas so effectually as Mr. Clow. We may mention, however, that Mr. Clow prepared the plans of the I. O. O. F. building, the Reformed Episcopal church, also of other churches, and of several schools and hotels which clearly display his versatile talent and architectual power. Mr. Clow has just completed the plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building, the foundations of which are already under construction. His office is in the Murchie block, 38 Sixth street.

H. NEVILE-SMITH.

H. Nevile-Smith has practiced in this city as a civil engineer and B. C. land surveyor since 1905, and he has carried through much important and extensive work in both departments of his professional operations. But any one can see that the resurgency of the city, the development of the suburban areas, and the exploitation, preparatory to settlement, of the Fraser Valley have but begun, and that the work of the civil engineer and land surveyor is, so to speak, cut out for him for the next twenty or twenty-five years. Competence and technical ability, combined with a practical energy in executing contracts, are the absolute indispensables of the first-class civil engineer and land surveyor. And that H. Nevile-Smith possesses these in their fulness is well known to, and has been highly appreciated, by the many persons for whom, during the past five years, he has carried out imoprtant professional work. Not only in the city and the suburbs, but in various sections throughout the Fraser Valley, and in fact the whole of British Columbia. Mr. Nevile-Smith has been extensively employed, and he has not only carried out his work promptly, but he has done it in a manner that approved it at once as the work of a master hand. His presence in the city is an acquisition to those requiring first-class civil engineering and B. C. land surveying done promptly. His offices are 4-6 Dupont block, Columbia street.

ALBERT J. HILL.

Mr. Hill is a consulting and contracting civil and mining engineer and British Columbia land surveyor. He has been established in New Westminster since 1886, and is one of the best equipped men both by study of the principles and by practice of his profession that it has been our fortune to meet. Mr. Hill is an M. A. of one of the leading eastern universities, and it is so seldom that one encounters this distinction, that we feel it incumbent on us to record the fact, for it indicates that Mr. Hill is not to be classified with the mere empiric who picks up his scraps of "how to do things" by seeing them done before, but that he has studied the theories and principles of his profession before undertaking to practice them.

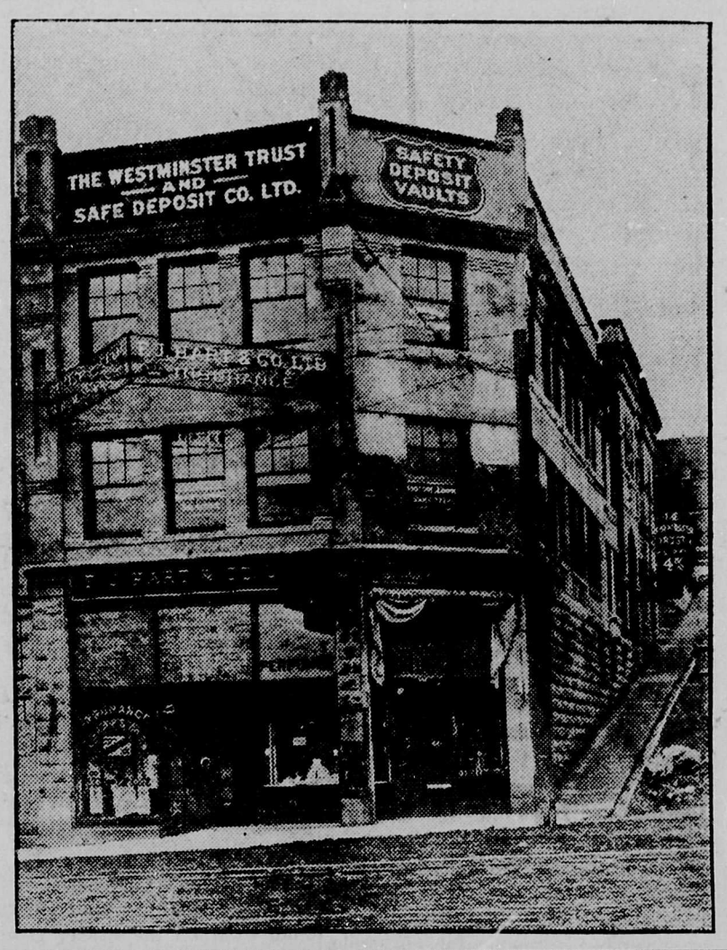
Mr. Hill has done some important and extensive work in the west. He located the Westminster Southern Railway from Westminster to the Nooksak river in Washington, also thirty miles of railway from Spence's Bridge to Kamloops, superintended the construction of the C. P. Railway from Port Moody to Kanaka creek, and located the main line from Harrison river to Sea Bird Bluff. Mr. Hill is one of the oldest engineers and surveyors located in the west, having been in constant practice in the several branches of his profession for the past fifty years. Mr. Hill's offices are at Nos. 2-3 Guichon block, corner Mackenzie and Columbia.

W. N. DRAPER.

The Provincial Land Survey is a sine quo now to the expansion and development of the country, and in British Columbia he is not only indispensable but he must be endowed with faculties and equipped with knowledege and resources superior to those required in any other part of the country. W. N. Draper has practiced this profession for many years, and his office is at 1 Thompson block. He is pre-eminently fitted for his chosen profession, and has every attribute which is specially requisite in this province of variety and marvel—mineral and mountain, timber and torrent, river and ravine, fertile farm and formidable formation, alternating in quick succession and in close proximity. Mr. Draper has accomplished much government and general work in land surveying, and it has always been done in a manner which yielded satisfaction to those who entrusted it to him, and brought credit with increasing reputation to himself. Thus, and thus only, has he built up the large business which he carries on. With the opening up and development of the magnificent and unsurpassed Fraser Valley, with railway expansions, new settlements, and new cities, the business of land surveying must become more and more active. And we can safely affirm that in the execution or carrying out of any part of it there is no more competent and reliable provincial land surveyor than W. N. Draper, of 1 Thompson block, New Westminster.

SUNSET BLUE PRINT COMPANY LIMITED.

The tremendous activity now being displayed in the city of New Westminster and the district of which it is the center, especially in the opening up of the fertile lands through the Fraser Valley, has been the magnet for many new enterprises. Among these we desire to place the Sunset Blue Print Company Limited, which seems to have established itself at the most opportune time. This company does general drafting and blue printing. The latter is done with the Everett McAdam continuous machine which is reputed to be the best and most efficient on the market. The operations of the general drafting department include maps of all kinds, engineering and machine drafting, provincial land surveyors' drafting, architectual and house plans, vicinity maps, birdeye views, sale plans, show cards and general advertising, etc. The work already done by the company is extensive in amount and very varied in character, but it has evoked the highest commendation for its accuracy and perfection, not only from an artistic but from a utilitarian standpoint. Real estate brokers, property owners, contractors and architects have eulogised both the darfting and the blue printing of this company and declared it to be unsurpassed. The manager is W. M. Kerr, who has already obtained the confidence of the public.



THE WESTMINSTER TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO. LIMITED.

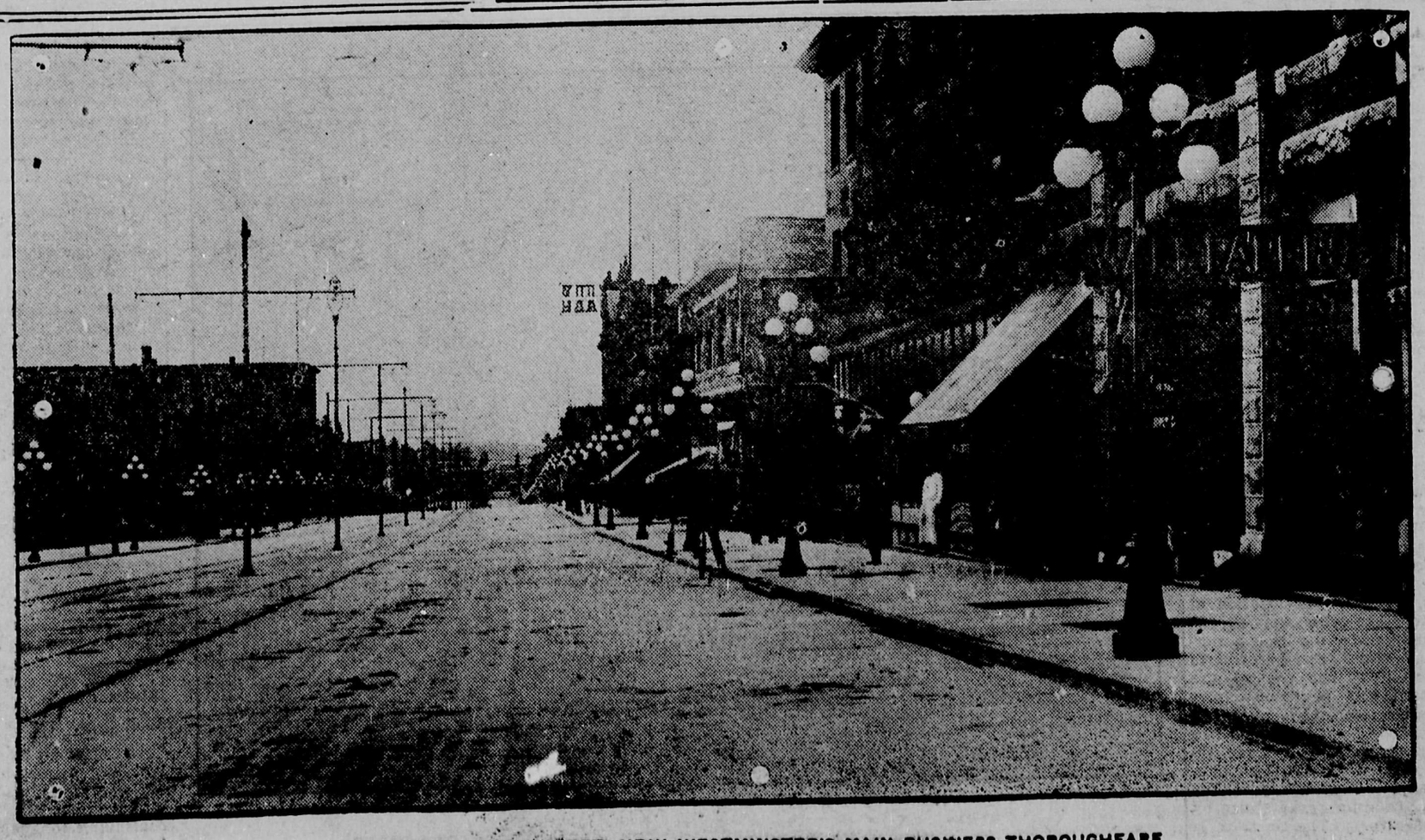
The phenomenal progress and prosperity of this splendid corporation are at once a testimony to the marvellous development and expansion of the Royal City, a tribute to the ability of the officers and directors, and a vindication of the sanction lent to its operations by the names of its distinguished trustees. The company was incorporated in 1904, and its operations cover everything usually undertaken by trust corporations, acting as executor and administrator of deceased's esates, also as trustee and assignee in numerous fiduciary relationships. The last annual report brought down to April 30, 1910, is not only pleasant, but most instructive reading, especially to people who are believers in New Westminster's resurgent movement. During the past year the authorized capital of the company was increased from $250,000 to $1,000,000; the assets rose from $177,000 to $328,000 and the reserve fund increased from $20,000 to $50,000. The deposits at the same time increased from $8,592 to $58,691. There is nothing more expressive of the confidence reposed in the company by the people than this last-named fact. The company in the current financial year had acquired a property in Chilliwack on a portion of which they erected a three-story cement block building, which, independent of the certainty of increasing prospective value, is now bringing in a handsome profit on the investment. The company at its annual meeting was content to declare a dividend of 10 per cent on the paid-up capital, though the average profits approximated nearer to three times that amount. But the company prefers to strengthen and fortify itself for the future, as its statement and balance sheet show, rather than take now the surplus profit over 10 per cent. Much of the success of the company is, of course, admittedly attributable to F. J. Hart, the managing director, who has taken the deepest personal interest in promoting the progress and expansion of the company, and who at the annual meeting was heartily re-elected to the position with T. J. Trapp as president; T. S. Annandale first vice president; J. J. Jones, second vice president; M. H. Nelems, assistant manager, and E. L. Webber as secretary treasurer. The offices of the company are 28 Lorne street.

F. J. HART & CO. LIMITED.

This company was incorporated in 1905, but the business carried on by it was established so long ago as 1891. It may be a compliment, but it is the truth, to say that the business has grown with the growth of the three cities where its principal offices are located—New Westminster, Vancouver and Chilliawck—and with the development of the magnificent areas that lie between them and link them together. It is few firms or companies, indeed, that can place such a recrod to their credit. F. J. Hart & Co. Limited, are one of the largest real estate brokers in the province, as the records of their registers in this city as well as in Vancouver and Chilliwack fully establish. In this city, their operations are wide and extensive, covering waterfrontage, business and manufacturing sites, residential lots, suburban acreage, etc. And the register of no brokerage concern is more replete with admirable investments in any or all of these classes of property. We believe, too, that the concern is entitled to the designation of "The Pioneer Farm Land Office." We might even supplement this, and call them "The Premier Farm Land Office," for right through the Fraser valley from this city to Chilliwack, and in the superb area within which the latter city stands, their interests in farm lands are paramount. They have long foreseen the greatness and richness and splendour of this magnificent district of the Fraser, which now the concentration of causes and the combination of many events, are causing rapidly to be opened up and populated. To this company and its founder, F. J. Hart, much of the credit is due for the beneficient development movement that is now taking place in this city, in Chilliwack, and in the fertile farming district between them. The company are extensive insurance brokers, representing the best companies, and they have incomparable facilities for negotiating loans on the most equitable terms, adjusted to the requirements of each borrower; they have over one and a half million of dollars on mortgages for their clients, many of whom are eastern capitalists, besides a very large clientelle of European capitalists also. The company manage esates, and collect rents; there is also the registered office of the Western Home and Improvement company, the Elk Creek Waterworks Company, of Chilliwack; the Fraser Valley Nurseries Limited, and the Okanagan Telephone Company. F. J. Hart is still the president and managing director of the company, and continues to aid and support every movement for the advancement of the Royal City.

ALFRED W. McLEOD. (The Insurance Man.)

For a number of years Alfred W. McLeod has carried on one of the largest, most varied, and most reliable insurance business in the city of New Westminster. Because his business extended to and covered all classes of insurance he has come to be known as "The Insurance Man." Mr. McLeod is the direct representative of some of the best insurance companies of the world, and indeed they must be the best and bear the highest reputation before Mr. McLeod will consent to act as their representative. The principle upon which he has for years carried on his extensive business is to represent the most reputable and reliable companies whether they be Canadian, British or American, so that he can effect insurances with absolute safety to the insurer, and be able to give to him the best possible terms and rates. This principle is systematically carried out whether the insurance be fire or life, or live stock, against accident, for employers' liability, or on motor car, plate glass or otherwise. Mr. McLeod has been a resident of the Royal City for twenty-eight years, and everybody knows the promptitude and efficiency with which every transaction is handled and every contract and obligation carried out by him, and he will not undertake an insurance for any company that will not act in a corresponding manner. His offices are at 657 Columbia street.



VIEW OF COLUMBIA STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER'S MAIN BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.

New Westminster's Industrial Development Increasing Rapidly

MANUFACTURE is one of the pillars in New Westminster's growing greatness. It may not be the most potent, but without a doubt it will be one of the most enduring. By this we have no intention of saying that the magnitude of her manufacture will not justfy the appellation which is already often bestowed upon her: "The City of Manufacture." We believe rather that in future years, in contrasting her with other cities of the west she will more and more deserve this distinguishing name not only on account of the preponderance of her manufactures, but on account, also, of their variety and magnitude. What we do mean is that the Royal City has so many other pillars, any one of which would be sufficient to support her greatness, that it may be a question, inter se, which of them has contributed most to her splendid rise and supremacy among the constellation of magnificent cities which have within the past few years appeared upon the horizon of the western world.

Manufacture is not indispensable to the geratness of any city. Several have attained that distinction by other means—Liverpool, for example, and the greatest city of the world—London. Shipping has made some cities, while the primary cause of the greatness of others has been their irresistible situation as commercial centre of mercantile diqstribution. No city of the west has all these factors in so pre-eminent a degree as New Westminster; and perhaps what is best and most significant of all is the fact that she is proceeding to avail herself of them.

Her manufactures, with which this article is specially concerned, are already growing numerous; while their wide diversity, especially among the new projected arrivals, shows that the captains and controllers of every class of enterprise recognize her matchless position on the Pacific seaboard for effectually carrying their operations to the highest success. Whether the manufacture be intended for export or home consumption, or for both, as is most generally the case here undoubtedly is the city which above all others has export and transportation facilities.

We have a fresh water harbor within twelve miles of the open sea, from and to which the geratest merchant vessels can navigate their course not only with ease but absolute safety. Not only is that the condition of affairs at the present moment, but it is being made still more absolute by the rapid operations of the Fruhling dredge which even at the erstwhile shallowest part of the river has produced a uniform depth of twenty-seven feet. Five feet more are to be reached before the work is complete; but the operation is easy, because the deposit is nothing more than silt and sand.

The advantages and attractions of this harbor are discussed elsewhere in this edition, for they concern the navigator and shipowner rather than the manufacturer, whose chief interest in locating here is to know that for export purposes we have the best fresh water harbor on the Pacific, into which a hundred of the largest vessels could sail abreast, and anchor upon either side.

As for the land transportation of manufactures, New Westminster enjoys the advantages of these railway systems. The Canadian Pacific, the great northern, the V. V. & E., the Northern Pacific, and the B. C. Electric, not only to Vancouver and Eburne, but the branch which is now complete to Chilliwack. Besides the new extension of the Canadian Northern will have its terminus on the south side of the Fraser contiguous to the city's property there.

On both sides of the river the manufacturer can have, and is rapidly acquiring, industrial sites upon terms which instead of being prohibitive are most attractive both as to price and position.

At least six recent purchases were made for new industries. One was of five acres with a large waterfrontage, for paper bag, building paper, box board, deadening felt, sheathing, etc.

This enterprise expects to be in operation by the beginning of the year, employing 200 skilled hands with no Orientals, yellow or brown. Its plant is costing $200,000, and will have a productive capacity of sixty tons per week. This pioneer enterprise of its kind on the western mainland will undoubtedly rapidly rise to a magnificent success, and the people of the Royal City heartily accord it a royal reception.

Another purchase was of twenty acres for a wholesale paper factory, and the others are more or less on the same scale of importance and future potentials to the city.

Besides the lumber, shingle mills, etc., which we will mention separately, there are already in operation an iron pipe factory, four iron foundries, two machine works, a brewery, a distillery, five cigar factories, condensed milk factory a tannery, boiler works, two carriage works, a flour mill, four iron works, two mineral water works, a rifle mill, cheese factory, gasoline engine works, oatmeal mill, railway car shops, can factories, creamery, marble works, wood pipe factory, wire factory, and shipbuilding yard. There are many others, besides numerous industries which can hardly, in the strict sense, be reckoned as manuaftcories. But we abstain from further enumeration in order to mention the tremendous potentials possessed by New Westminster for shipbuilding.

It is an indubitable fact that within the next few years the commerce of Canada passing through the Pacific, will be gigantic. Ships must carry it. Where and by whom will the vessels be constructed? Why not by men in New Westminster?

There are no finer facilities for constructing ships of the largest size than exist on the Fraser river. The inducements are great; the time is opportune. Why should not this city anticipate any other place by starting the enterprise? When Harland & Wolff commenced operations in Belfast a few years ago, they did so upon a site which to the city fathers looked so worthless that they gave it to these men of enterprise for nothing—only on the condition that they should commence shipbuilding. They did so; and for many years past not less than 20,000 men have been daily employed in the famous yards. Belfast in consequence became renowned, and a great commercial city. New Westminster has some shipbuilding; but it is not extensive. Several cities on the Pacific have been discussing the feasibility of requesting some large concerns of the old world to examine their advantages and consider the question of starting branch yards on the Pacific.

The Royal City has unsurpassed natural advantages, and if ships built here once began to plough the seas carrying that huge international traffic which has already begun to flow from and to Western Canada, the Royal City would have entered upon that pre-eminence and power and commercial prestige which her natural resources have indicated, and of which she can not be bereft, except by apthy and laissez-baire.

VULCAN IRON WORKS LIMITED.

About two years ago these works were established, and they have proved to be one of the enterprises which are destined to remain and to participate in the greatness and prosperity, which are crowding quickly upon the Royal City of New Westminster. The company are boilermakers and general plate workers. They also make smokestacks, rivetted hydraulic pipe, chutes, conveyors, air receivers and sheet iron works. They make a specialty of return tubular and logging engine boilers. The location of the works on the water front, is unexcelled for manufacturing, as well as for shipping. The products of these works have acquired a very high standard of excellence, and the workmanship is all that can be secured by the employment of men whose skill and expert knowledge can not be surpassed. This high standard of excellence is especially applicable to the logging engine boilers, the company having made a specialty of this class of boiler, and have a working arrangement whereby they make the boilers for the famous "Willamette" and also the "Empire" logging engines. Their complete compressed air plant enables them to execute work with promptitude, and their methods of business are of the highest order, as may be inferred from the fact that the president of the company is J. A. Cunningham; the vice president, W. L. Johnson, and the manager, John R. Duncan. All of them are thoroughly up-to-date and progressive men of business, well known throughout the commercial and manufacturing circles.

WESTERN CANADIAN CAN COMPANY.

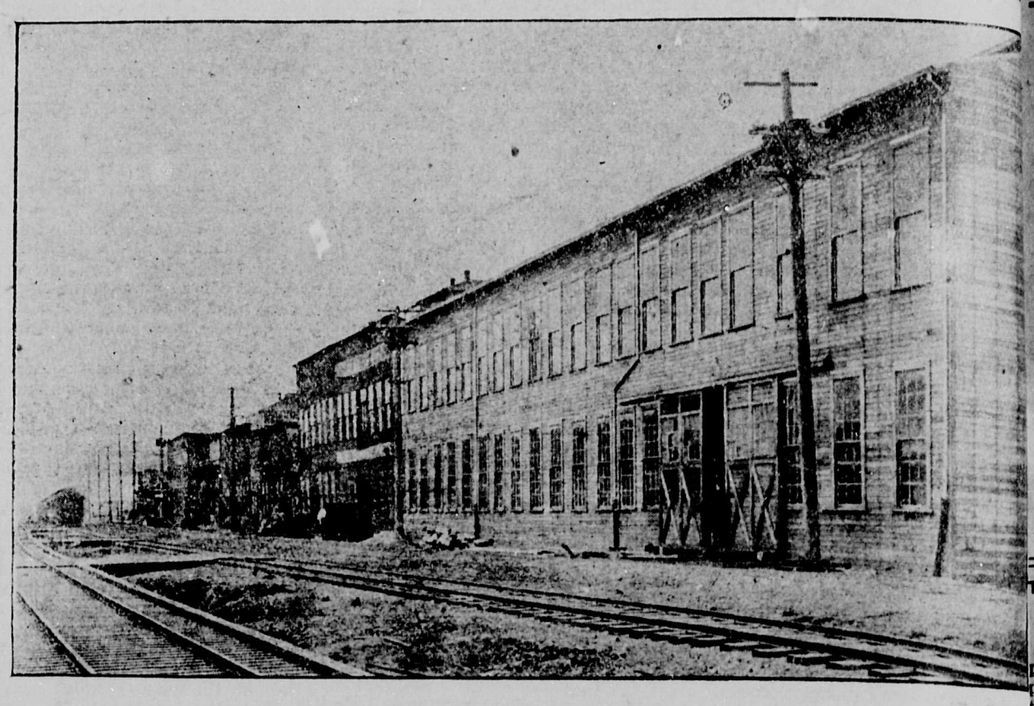
New Westminster is the home of many industries whose contributions to her growth and development, while they have been undoubtedly great in the past, are destined to be much more momentous in the years which lie ahead. The centralizing of these enterprises, and the concentration of railways, together with the superb shipping facilities for the largest mercantile ships, direct from her wharfs to the ocean mark her out as the great western city of manufacture, and world-wide commerce. Among her great productive industries we prominently place, in this trade review, that of the Western Canadian Can Company. They are manufacturers of tin cans for packers' use by automatic machinery. The tin plate is imported direct from Wales and the company have a splendid and capacious factory, most conveniently located, with a private railway siding running right into it. The company manuafacture all kinds of round and square cans for the packing of coffee, tea, clams, candy, biscuit, spice, butter, powder, coaloil, salmon, fruit; also for liquids such as syrup, milk, cream, etc. The tins and cans made in the factory are of the best quality, and are designed and specially adapted for the various businesses in which they are used. The output capacity of the factory is 100,000 can per day, and the products, which are growing constantly in popularity and demand, are shipped all over the province of British Columbia. Besides cans they manufacture Hip shingles shingle bands and metal specialties. The company employ a staff of about fifty hands regularly, including men and boys, and their monthly payroll amounts to $2500. The proprietors of this splendid enterprise which is certain to grow and expand with the province and the west, are Messrs. C. Cliff, senior, F. Temple Cliff and R. L. Cliff. The firm was established in 1901, and has never halted in its progress and development. We wish them continued success.

D. V. LEWTHWAITE.

Established in 1908 the cabinetmaking and woodworking business of D. V. Lewthwaite carried on at the workshop, 425 Clarkson street, has had a splendid success. Mr. Lewthwaite who is himself an expert in the business and employs two or three hands, guarantees first-class workmanship in the carrying out of all orders entrusted to him. He makes furniture to any design; makes office and store fixtures, and he repairs all kinds of furniture. These are a brief resume of the operations of Mr. Lewthwaite, but there is no kind of woodowrk which is beyond the skill and ability of him and his staff. Ever since commencing business the proprietor has carried out the principle of using the best material, and of bringing to bear upon every operation, whether it is construction or repairing, the best scientific and expert skill. Perfection and satisfaction have been the result, and the public have responded to the high principles and splendid workmanship of Mr. Lewthwaite by a large and generous patronage. The business is certain to progress with the tremendous advance now taking place in the Royal City.

GALBRAITH & SONS.

A firm that has felt the throb of the growing greatness of the Royal City of New Westminster for the past twenty years is that of Galbraith & Sons, manufacturers of sash, doors, mouldings, frames, casings, etc. This firm which consists of Hugh Galbraith and his sons James L., John H., and D. S. Galbraith, have now one of the finest factories in the west. In it they employ thirty hands, and they make a specialty of all kinds of extra-finish doors, windows, etc. Their output is large, and constantly increasing in volume, and the members of the firm are among the firmest believers that New Westminster is entering upon a period of growth and development which will be astounding to some people who have affirmed that the Royal City is destined to play a subordinate part in British Columbia. The work turned out by Galbraith & Sons presents the best specimens both with regard to quality, finish and design that it has been our lot to see, and we are not astonished to find that people who have once dealt with them continues their custom through the years that follow. Vast quantities of the manufacture of the firm, are of course, used in the city and suburbs and district of New Westminster, but much, too, is shipped through the province. The members of the firm are all practical men, and they see to it by the selection of material and by the employment of skilled and expert workmen that uniformity of high quality and excellence is preserved in all their products. The offices and mill are at 70 Tenth street.



SCHAAKE MACHINE WORKS. FRONT STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER.

THE SCHAAKE MACHINE WORKS LIMITED.

This is one of the enterprises which have marked out New Westminster as the premier manufacturing and industrial center of British Colubia. The business carried on by this company was established in 1899, and ever since it has gone on expanding and developing. The company are manufacturers of marine gasoline engines of modern saw mill machinery, the famous Johnson shingle machines, the Peterman lath mill machinery, of canning and canmaking machinery, of sheetmetal stamping dies, etc. They have the best equipped plant in British Columbia for these purposes, and for all classes of foundry and general machine work. The company being engineers, founders, machinists and blacksmiths, are experts and specialists in shingle and saw mill machinery and gasoline engines. They execute besides all kinds of marine and repair work. The success of the business is reflected in the increase of the employes who at the beginning of the enterprise numbered about six and are now on an average over 130. The class, training, skill and equipment of the employes have also enormously changed, for the best and most efficient experts now carry out the operations of the company in every department. Add to this the fact that all material employed either manufacturing, constructing repairing, is of the highest quality excellence; and the other fact the methods of business on which concern is conducted are the result years of experience and business men, and in these three with the sources and prosperity of the company there is the secret of the company's success. John B. Jardine president, Henry Schaake is manager and Percy H. Smith is secretary treasurer of the company, and if this trade review, we omit personal reference to these gentlemen it because the business itself and the success it has achieved are the best possible testimony to their ability.

WESTMINSTER IRON WORKS.

These well-known works owned and operated for many years by John Reid, the present proprietor, are a powerful confirmation of the claim that the Royal City of New Westminster is destined to be one of the greatest manufacturing cities of the Dominion. The works are a good example of the vast opportunities presented by the City in various fields of enterprise, for the products of these works are not only extensively used in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, but they are shipped in large quantities all over the province. The high quality and varied character of the manufactures tell an irrefutable tale as to type of men who are at the head and the front of the enterprises and industries of New Westminster. The manufactures embrace bridge, structural and ornamental ironwork; wrought iron gates and fencing; stairs and stair-railings; Newel posts; balcony railings; fire escapes and ladders; hotel porches; folding gates; elevator enclosures; bank and office grills; flat and round wire work; park or garden settees and many others. The works, are besides general machine works, engineering and blacksmithing, and in them fully forty skilled mechanics are regularly employed. The splendid quality of the manufactures, the unifrom excellence of the work, the reliable character of the proprietor coupled with the most commendable business methods, are the factors which have so largely contributed to the success of the Westminster Iron Works. The city has long had in these works and in their indomitable proprietor, powerful contributors to her manufacturing status and progress. The works are located on Tenth street next to the B. C. Electric railway power house.

THE FRASER RIVER MACHINE AND MOTOR WORKS.

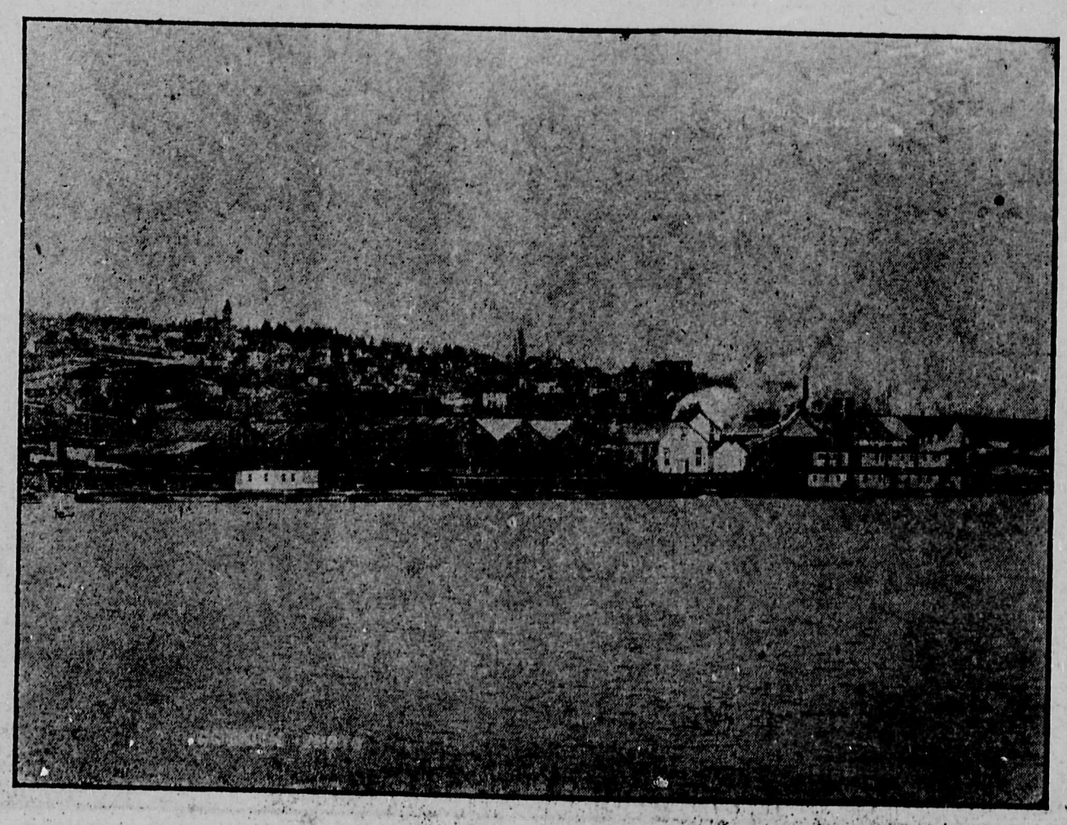
There are very few cities in the Dominion more animated with the spirit of progress and enterprise than the city of New Westminster which is steadily asserting itself as one of the great commercial and manufacturing centers of the west. The Fraser River Machine and Motor Works, for instance, which have only been established within the past three years, have already acquired an extensive business and a very high reputation as machinists and manufacturers and repairers of all kinds of gasoline engines. The proprietor, H. Rushton, formerly of the Vulcan Iron Works, has brought to the building up of this new concern a rare scientific ability, experience and business capacity, and these have combined to secure him the splendid success that he has already achieved. The work done by Mr. Rushton in all departments is of the highest excellence. He executes marine work, and all kinds of repairs promptly, and he is agent for the celebrated "Ferro" marine gasoline engine. Installed in the shop is a Bowser gasoline storage system which is used for measuring gasoline for boat and auto use; this system is recognized by all as the best on the market; there is also kept in stock at all times all kinds of motorboat fittings and supplies. There is no doubt that the works now so solidly established by Mr. Rushton will continue to grow and prosper with the marvellous development of the city itself—a development which is now fully inaugurated, and which owes its inception to no temporary or transient causes or events, but to the resources which are propelling the entire province into the premier place in the Dominion and New Westminster into the center of her industries. The Fraser River Machine and Motor Works are located at 64 Front street.

DIGBY ELECTRIC WORKS.

J. C. Digby, the proprietor of this works, is a well-known expert in electric science, and his skill has been perfected by a wide and diverse practical application of his principles. In other words Mr. Digby is a specialist in the work which he undertakes. The Digby Electric Works have been established for four years and they make contracts for installations, fittings and fixtures and all manner of electrical work. They furnish estimates for wiring, and they keep an excellent stock of gasoline engines and supplies. The Digby Electric Works have carried through many electric contracts within the past four years in the Royal City, and they have done so with absolute satisfaction. They completed, for example, the asylum work and the car barn just finished for the B. C. Electric railway. In this barn, it is worthy of note, Mr. Digby installed a seven and one-half horsepower, three phase of the Fairbanks Morse type, which is the first of its kind installed in New Westminster. All the numerous persons and firms for whom Mr. Digby has done electric work of any kind, testify in the strongest manner to his matchless skill, ability and promptitude. The office and works are Sixth street.

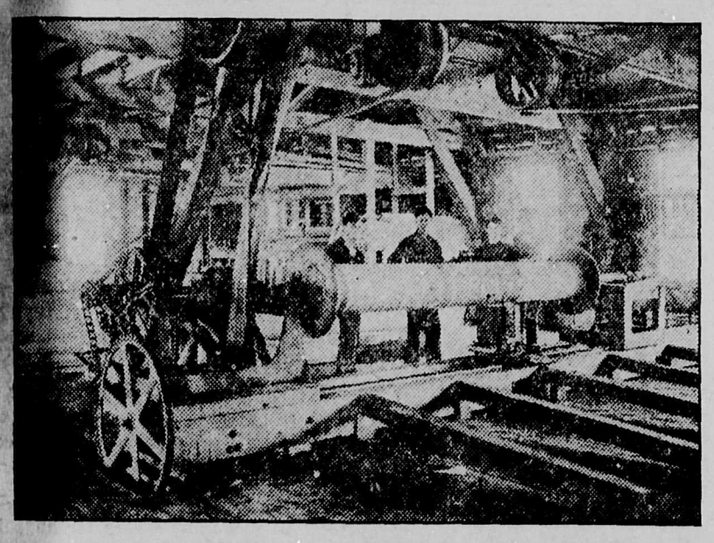
B. C. MONUMENTAL WORKS.

New Westminster has many splendid industries carried on with commendable ability and vigor, and it is simply stating an indisputable fact to say that in the B. C. Monumental Works the Royal City has the leading marble and granite works in the province. These works were established so long ago as 1886, and though they have constantly gone on advancing, they have no doubt made their greatest progress since the present proprietor, James McKay, some eleven years ago, acquired the works and became the successor of Alexander Hamilton, by whom they were originated. Not only is the material employed in the works of the best procurable quality and excellently adapted to the purposes for which it is designed, but the work of sculpturing, carving, cutting and embellishing is the best that scientific knowledge and artistic taste of the highest quality can produce. About twelve months ago Mr. McKay installed all new and up-to-date and compressed air polishing and cutting machines, making his plant one of the most modern on the Pacific coast. Many of the designs are marvels of classic taste and elegance, while the simpler devices appeal to one with their infinite charm of beauty and gracefulness. We have seen many specimens of such work as the B. C. Monumental Works produce, and we have seen them in different parts of the world, but we have never seen anything to surpass the products of this concern for grace and beauty and ideal effect. The B. C. Monumental Works ship all over the province. Their business is constantly increasing; they employ a staff of six hands, and the works which are at 339 Columbia street give every indication of continuing to keep pace in the coming years with the city's great growth and destiny.



VIEW OF NEW WESTMINSTER, FROM THE WATER-FRONT.

Many Large Factories Are Locating Around the Royal City



SCENE IN THE WORKS OF THE DOMINION WOOD PIPE COMPANY.

THE DOMINION WOOD PIPE COMPANY LIMITED.

One of the most notable and important of the manufacturing enterprises of New Westminster is that of the Dominion Wood Pipe Company Limited. It is besides one of the enterprises which will continue to grow and expand with the development of the city and the province for many a year to come. The superiority of wood pipe for the transmission of water is now universally achnowledged, and this company have supplied their manufacture all over the Dominion for irrigation works and for power, mining, and municipal water systems. The company themselves undertake, under contract, both the making of the pipes and the installation of such works and systems as we have enumerated. Only four companies similar to this one exist in the Dominion, and are all located on the Pacific coast in British Columbia. The Dominion Wood Pipe Company Limited are manufacturers of double wire-wound and continuous stave wood pipe, also of castiron specials, valves, hydrants and water works supplies. These various manufactures are growing in favor and the demand for them increasing as their uniform high quality and unavrying reliability are becoming more thoroughly recognized by the public and the users of them. Every care is taken in the material used and in the workmanship to ensure this high standard of excellence, and in this way the company have succeeded in placing themselves in the front rank of manufacturing and commercial enterprises. The president is John Schmehl, the vice president, D. McKenzie, the managing director, F. A. Shand and the secretary treasurer W. H. Wilson.

R. J. McNEIL.

New Westminster is rapidly resuming her march to the inevitable goal which she is certain to reach as one of the greatest manufacturing and commercial cities and shipping ports of the Dominion. And it is well for those, who like R. J. McNeil, have foreseen the new movement, and have commenced businesses to march along with it to a great success. R. J. McNeil some eighteen months ago established the business of a carriage builder, repairer and painter, etc, and it has progressed ever since. It is not being carried along solely by the general prosperity, for Mr. McNeil is an expert and a proficient of exceptional ability and resource in the business he has undertaken. He employs nothing but the best of material in all his work, and this combined with the highest grade of thorough workmanship, produces everything to the entire satisfaction of his patrons who grow in number day by day and week by week. The man whose superior workmanship does his advertising is the man who is certain of success. That man is R. J. McNeil, 37 Eighth street.

THE ROYAL CITY CIGAR FACTORY.

The new activity and progress of the Royal City are exemplified in no stronger way than by the addition to her industries of every kind which is constantly taking place. It is not only helpful to the city's forward movement, but it is fortunate for the projectors of these new enterprises that they are establishing themselves at this juncture. The Royal City Cigar Factory has just started to manufacture cigars of a quality which will in a very short time captivate the public. These cigars are made of the finest tobacco procurable; the material is subject to the most special and scientific treatment; the process of making and rolling is carried through with expert hands and with the most scrupulous attention to every detail. The result is that the "Solo Special" and the "Royal City" have been produced, and that they are without a doubt two of the finest, most mellow, cool, and well-flavored cigars procurable, or manufactured in the west. The quality will always be kept up to its present standard, and the effort will be to surpass it, if that is possible. Dan Schnoter, the proprietor, has at present his factory and office at Clarkson street, but is shortly moving to far larger and more convenient premises in the K. P. building, corner Eighth and Agnes streets.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LIMITED.

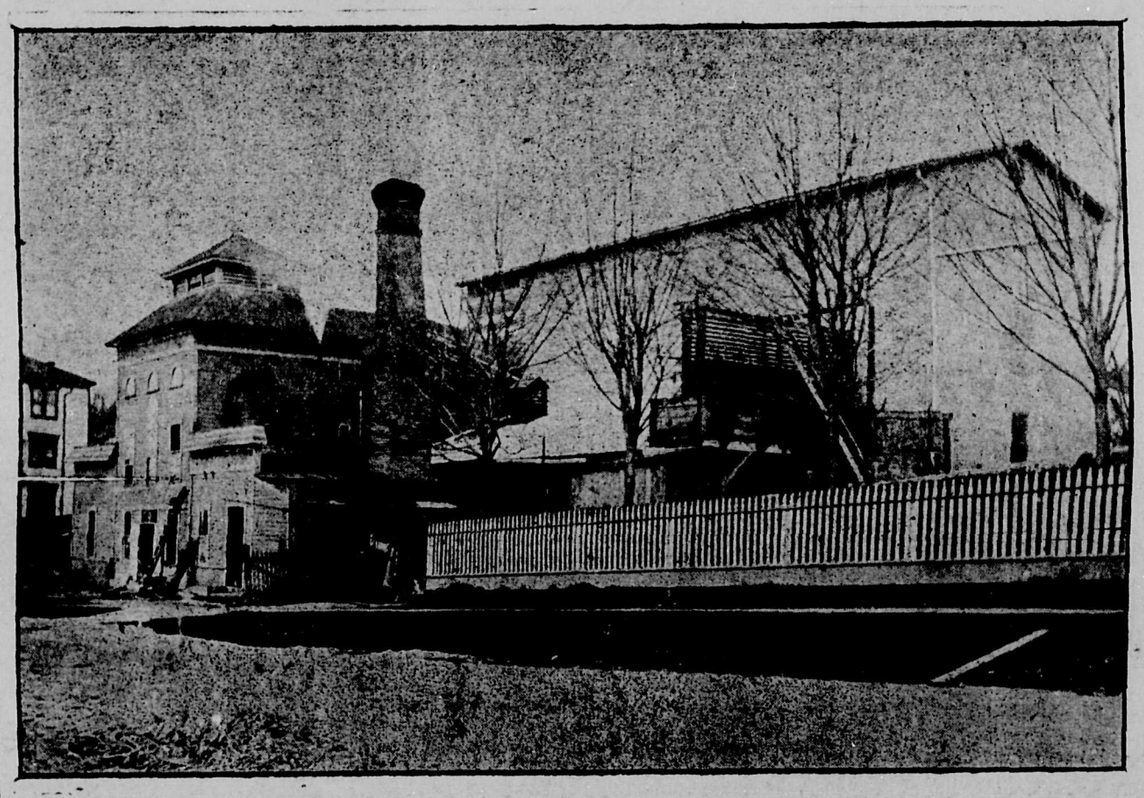
New Westminster has we believe, more industries of a productive character than any other city of corresponding size in Western Canada, and possibly on the continent. Every phenomenon—the resources of the province, its constantly unfolding wealth, its quick settlement, and its railway development—indicates that these productive industries must grow and expand commensurately with the country. That they will remain in the Royal City is assured by the augmenting transportation and shipping facilities. One of the most conspicuous of these productive enterprises is the British Columbia Distillery Company Limited. The products of this company have attained a large demand, and a very wide celebrity, not only in British Columbia and the Yukon, but throughout the States, and entire Canadian west. Their brand known as B. C. Rye Whisky is practically without a rival, and it has penetrated every civilized country where the beneficial effects of pure, thoroughly matured rye whisky are recognized and appreciated. All the products of the distillery—malt, as well as rye—come from the purest and best material, and the process of manufacture is carried out in every detail with the most scrupulous care and attention by men of the highest expert knowledge and experience. Then the maturing is most rigorously performed and checked; so that by no possibility can any deteriorating elements be found in the distillery's productions. William Braid is the president of the company; Robert Kelly, the vice president; the manager is A. T. Morrow, and the secretary treasurer is H. Logan. Long may this industry flourish in the Royal City.

B. C. CIGAR FACTORY.

New Westminster has many manufactures and productive industries, of which she may well be proud. But irrespective of their intrinsic value to the city in the way of employment and as distributors of wealth, some of them by reason of the popularity of their products create a most favorable impression of the Royal City, in very distended areas and among people who have never seen the mistress city of the Fraser Valley. Among these unconscious elevators of New Westminster in public esteem is the B. C. Cigar Factory, owned by Messrs. W. Wilberg and William Wolz. They are manufacturers of high-grade Havana cigars, which are sold all over the province. Fully 750,000 of these were turned out last year, and the output grows greater year by year. The leading brands are: B. C. Autos, Old Sport and Brilliante. Now the reader knows what we mean by the "favorable impression" mentioned above, for the moment a man smokes one of these brands of cigars, and asks whence it came, he becomes simultaneously imbued with two ideas. One idea is that he would like to smoke another cigar, and the second idea is that he would like to visit, or perhaps live in the city that produced such excellent smoking material. These cigars are procurable in almost every hotel, for that is a speciality of the trade. They are all union made; and the factory employs a total staff of about twenty-five hands and one traveler. They have just completed a fine new three-story concrete and frame factory, the best equipped and most sanitary cigar factory on the Pacific coast. Their bonded warehouse is worthy of special note, is being built entirely of concrete, which helps to keep the tobacco perfectly dry, and in the best condition, no matter how long it may be stored there. This splendid factory is on Seventh street just above Agnes street.

WESTMINSTER BREWERY.

In this brewery established some years ago, whose regular output is fifty barrels per day, but whose equipment is capable, in anticipation of the future, of turning out a much larger supply, is manufactured the famous Gold Medal Premier Beer, which is known, appreciated and sought for in every quarter of the province. The brewery has lately added another article to its output, which consists of a non-alcoholic beverage for localities where alcoholic beverages are not in use. This is known as "Premier Non-Tox," and in the short time it has been on the market, it has found a ready sale, and is pronounced by all who have tried it, to be an absolutely temperance drink in every sense of the word. N. Nelson is the proprietor, and to him, and the principles inaugurated by him, is directly attributable the success of the enterprise. The material in the first place used in the manufacture is of the highest purity and excellence, and besides every part of the process is carried out with the most scrupulous precision and regard to the requisites which experience has proved to be essential to quality, flavor, strength and vitalizing purity and perfection. Constant testimony comes regularly to the brewery from those who have on the recommendation of others, tested and tried the Gold Medal Premier Beer for the first time, that it is not only invigorating, but free from every taint that impairs the product of other breweries. Hence the fame of the Premier Beer; the larger and wider it grows, imparts corresponding celebrity to the Royal City, where it is produced. The thanks of the city and of the community are due to N. Nelson the proprietor. The office and works are at 214 Brunette street.



PLANT OF THE NEW WESTMINSTER BREWERY.

THE MODERN BUSINESS SCHOOL.

This is the name by which the business institute established in New Westminster a year ago, is designated and known. It is an affiliation of the Vancouver Business Institute, formerly known as the Sprott-Shaw college, whose fame and success as a school for the training and equipment of those desirious of entering business life have eclipsed all other establishments of the same kind in the west. Transfused into the Westminster Modern Business School are all the talents, faculties and methods that have made the parent institution, we have named, famed throughout British Columbia and the west, but with this all important addition, the Modern Business School here has for its principal and manager A. L. Bouck, whose successes as a teacher in similar schools in Ontario and the east, and in the commercial department of the Columbian college, of which he was the chief support, render him peculiarly fitted for the high and onerous duties now devolved upon him in the Modern Business School. His capacity has already been proved by the first year of this school which enrolled 111 students in that period. The school has three departments, commercial, shorthand and typewriting. In regard to the latter we desire especially to say that there are eight of the standard typewriters with blank keyboards, so that touch typewriting, now required by all business men, is taught of necessity and in the most effectual way. This school is a great advantage to the young men and women of the Royal City, who contemplate a business career, and it is a decided acquisition to the city itself. The president of the Westminster Business School, whose headquarters are at 610 Columbia street, is R. J. Sproutt, B. A., the vice president is J. R. Cunningham, and as we have said the general manager and principal is A. L. Buck. This triple alliance should silence all hostility and carry the day.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

Columbian college which was incorporated by an act of the British Columbian legislature in 1893, was founded in the year 1892 by the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church for the purpose of furnishing a liberal education to students of both sexes. In the year after its incorporation the Methodist church accepted the college as one of the conventional institutions of learning. The college is in full affiliation in arts with Toronto university. The structure is admirably designed, is capacious, well-located, and thoroughly adapted for its noble purpose. The ladies college is really picturesque, with its spacious halls, reception room, elegantly furnished, assembly hall, library, dining room; besides parlor, music rooms, study hall and residential quarters. Then there is the men's residence and science hall, erected in 1904, with a large science hall, commercial room and residences. The gymnasium and the boys' residence are in harmony with the grounds which are in the most beautiful part of the city in view of the Fraser, and the commanding peaks of the Olympic range. The courses of study cover the following: Preparatory course, collegiate course of three years, a university course, college of music course; also fine arts, business college, teachers' certificate household science, physical training, conference probationers and theological courses leading to the degree of B. D.. The detail of the university course is procurable from the calendar of Toronto university with which the college is in affiliation. The success of the college in all its departments has been emphatically demonstrated in the lives of those who have gone forth to the battle of life equipped by its training and teaching. The faculty of the college consists of W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., principal, philosophy and theology; W. A. Gifford, B. A., B. D., vice principal classics, Orientals, history; O. V. Jewitt, B. A., mathematics, science; W. A. Sipprell B. A., English, commercial branches; Miss G. Evans, B. A., English, French German; Miss V. Hitcham, B. A., English, French; A. E. Etherington, commercial branches, etc. Miss C. M. Smith, piano and voice culture; Miss J. Watson, household science, and Miss L. Burns, elocution.

TIDY, THE FLORIST.

The well- known and extensive florist's business carried on under this title, has as its proprietor S. G. Tidy and his son Harry. The former a resident of this city for twenty-five years, and the latter a native son. Both of them are devoted to the florist business, not only because it is a highly successful enterprise, but because of the exquisite pleasure it brings to themselves. Of all the pursuits of men, surely horticulture, to those who really appreciate it, must be the most delightful. But it requires this appreciation to produce this delight, as well as the exquisite flowers, plants, etc. as come constantly to the people from the Tidy nurseries. The greenhouses which are situated on the corner of 4th avenue and 19th st., are eight in number and cover about half an acre. They are steam-heated and are filled with a very large and varied collection of plants both for cut-flower and potted work. They have succeeded in producing marvels of growth and color, and the odour is so sweet and exquisite, that one who has been deprived of flowers for a time, or has, perhaps, never had the blessings of them, wonders when he inhales the air of Tidy's greenhouses, how man could ever have subsisted without them. Mr. Tidy, senior has charge of the greenhouses, or growing end of the firm. He has from three to six men working all the time. Harry Tidy looks after the retail end, and any person who happens to drop into the store at 737 Columbia street, will generally find his smiling countenance there, ever ready with the glad hand and to do you a favor. In this trade review we heartily wish these nurseries a long and continued success.

RESIDENCE OF HENRY SCHAAKE.
Photo by W. Cooksley.

STRIDE & SONS, FLORISTS.

The Royal City has many attractions, but it is doubtful whether anything can surpass her horticultural attractions. To every one the flower in one or other of its multiform manifestations comes as a symbol of pure delight and blissful composure. But what must be the tranquillizing effect of a visit to the greenhouses and nurseries of Stride & Sons. These greenhouses are very extensive and excellently located on the Vancouver road and visitors who are always welcome may get to the same by taking the Twelfth street car to Stride's Station. The greenhouses alone have a space of fully 10,000 feet under glass. Here the most exquisite of flowers, plants and shrubs are grown at all seasons of the year. The culture of the marvellous displays, which are seen at the stall of Stride & Sons at the city market, proceeds throughout the year, in the greenhouses at all seasons and out in the nurseries in the summer. When next you visit the City Market don't fail to see the stall of Stride & Sons and think of the exhaustless care and rare skill and ability that are constantly required to bring to such perfection the flowers, plants and shrubs which you can for a small expenditure possess and enjoy. The very finest of funeral emblems and boquets in the city can be obtained from these greenhouses by telephoning 555 or by addressing all communications to postoffice box 534, New Westminster. The members of the firm are E. Stride, C. E. Stride and E. H. Stride, and they are all practical and scientific horticulturists.

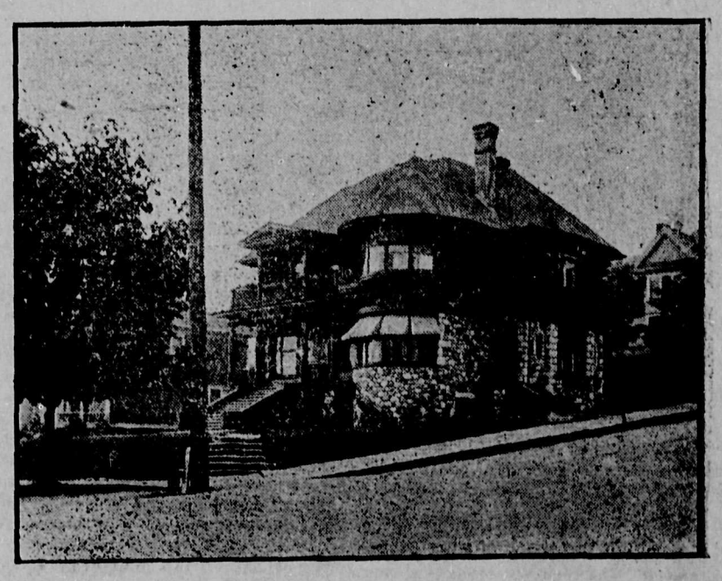
JACKSON PRINTING COMPANY.

This business which for a period of three years had been carried on by Jackson & Morrison, and for the past twelve months, since it was taken over by Mr. Frederick Jackson, has been known as Jackson Printing Company, is one which reflects the highest credit upon its proprietor. Besides it is a decided acquisition to the city of New Westminster. Superior printing of all kinds is done by Jackson Printing Company, who have modern and fast presses and new type of the best quality and greatest diversity in the city. The company undertakes all classes of printing work, and are prepared to submit estimates and make contracts. They guarantee in every case not only the prompt execution of orders, but the punctual fulfillment of every contract. And as they take a personal pride in the beauty and artistic effect of their work, in its accuracy and thoroughness, it is often found that the result of their operations far transcends even what the most exacting and scrupulous customer has expected. This indeed is the aim of Mr. Jackson: To built up the business upon extra superior work, the super excellence of which has been testified to, not by himself, but by those for whom it has been done. And he is sure to succeed in a corresponding way—that is, higher and better than his own expectations. The works are at Thomson block, Market Square, where Mr. Jackson started his first business on the same site nineteen years ago, and which he continued till the great fire of 1898.

"THE ARROW PRESS."

One of the oldest printing shops in the city is the Arrow Press, now located at 609 Victoria street near the Daily News office. The Arrow Press has for years been celebrated for its excellent job and commercial printing and the volume of it has steadily increased. Its present commodious premises will it is hoped be sufficient for its expansion for some time to come, and the work that it is now in a position to turn out will fully sustain the reputation of the Arrow Press. All kinds and styles of bills of fare, menus, receipt books, promissory notes, handbills, letterheads, billheads, statements, invitation and wedding stationery programes, business cards, shipping tags, etc., are printed at the Arrow Press. All orders are promptly attended to; the prices are absolutely right, and no effort is relaxed in the carrying out of the proprietor's desire to give complete satisfaction to every customer. The proprietress is Mrs. E. Doming, who conducts the business, with the aid of an efficient manager. The phone is 695.

RESIDENCE OF A. MALINS, FIRST STREET.
Photo by W. Cooksley.



RESIDENCE OF DR. ROTHWELL.
Photo by W. Cooksley.

World's Greatest Sawmills Are Located at New Westminste

LUMBER is one of the staple industries of New Westminster. The country which surrounds the site on which it stands was formerly for hundreds of miles an immense primeval forest consisting of all the timber indigenous to the province. Vast areas of this have been cleared, and where the gigantic fir and cedar grew the crops of the husbandman luxuriate in equal profusion. The process of demolition goes on with never relaxing ardour; for modern man is determined to clear the plantations of nature from all parts of the earth, and particularly from the bountiful soil of the Province of British Columbia, except only those which are too lofty or rugged for his own use and occupation. But the lumber industry is responsible for much of the denudation simply because the lumber was required for the purpose of raw material. Still British Columbia in spite of the lumberman, and the equally inveterate ruthlessness of the forest fire, possesses the greatest compact area of timber in the world today, an area of about 285,500 square miles. All that man and fire have achieved is to touch and single the fringes of these enormous evidences of nature's pristine manufacture covering 182,750,000 acres. Inscrutable greatness is on one hand; puny destructiveness on the other. This is the thought which the contemplation of the fact suggests. Yet we do not condemn, but applaud the lumberman's work. We only deplore the nefarious ravages of the fires.

Last year there were over 207 sawmills in full operation, with a daily output capacity of 4,500,000 feet. There were also forty shingle mills with an aggregate daily capacity of 3,395,000 shingles. And in 1909 there were no less than 750,000,000 feet of timber cut. What the fierce and extensive fires accomplished we do not know, but there is no doubt that as usual for every one of the last ten years the ravages were wide and the loss to the province enormous. The chief timber areas on the mainland are in southeast Kootenay, and in parts of west Kootenay, that is, those area which are most readily accessible by rail or water. The growths of timber on Vancouver Island have long been the wonder of the world. The principle indigenous growths are white pine, larch, Douglas fir, cedar and hemlock. The cedar is picturesque; the Douglas fir is magestic. The veining of the cedar is very beautiful, and it is used for fine dressed lumber—doors, frames, sashes and furiture.

Of the 1909 production, 450,000 000 came from the coast, and 325,000,000 from the interior mills, showing that the mills follow the timber as the coast is gradually cleared, for it is not long since there was not what is called an interior mill in existence.

New Westminster has four large and numerous small saw mills. Among them are the Royal City mills with their extensive water front, shingle and lath mills. Attached to them is a factory where doors and window sashs of every size, shape and variety are made, and all the delicacies of artistic carving are performed by machines specially designed and adjusted for each part of the operation. The output of this factory is enormous, and has been increasing for years.

The Brunette mill is also a vast and an eternally active concern, as the demand for its products often necessitates its running day and night with relays of men. It is not only thus active, but curiously attractive. Here can be seen by any one privileged to witness the operation, the entire lumbering process, from the lifting of the log from the Fraser till its emergence as a beam, board or box. It rises from water mechanically or rather apparently of its own accord, ascends the moving carriage, where the skilful eye of the sawyer, who controls the movement, guages its capacity, and utility. Then its destiny is fixed. As each cut of the saw is made the board travels forward to be measured to the desired lengths and widths; thence it is passed to the planer, and finally if it is designed for a box, it passes to the box factory whence it emerges perfect in form and absolutely complete.

Our forefathers would have denounced this as a diabolic encroachment of the machine upon the domain of man. But we of today recognize it as high scientific mechanics which if it curtails the work of man in one direction, provides in return a hundred more alluring fields for the utilization of his skill and ability.

A short distance from the city along the Fraser are the greatest lumber mills in the world. The output of these mills runs anywhere from 10,000 to 250,000 feet per day, and the capacity of the plant is not limited by this enormous figure. The mills run day and night; and the last named figure is not an abnormal turnout. There is something unique in connection with the Fraser river mills. The proprietors have dispensed with Japanese labor, and replaced it with that supplied by a colony of French-Canadian workmen, who live in a separate section apart from the other workmen. This is a real colony where each man and family can procure the daily requirements of food and other necessaries of life without ever repairing to the city.

The Fraser river mills which until recently confined themselves to ordinary lumber work, have now their planing mill, shingle and lath mills, and sash and door factories. Ocean vessels load at their wharves with probably the largest travelling crane in the world, eighty feet long, forty feet wide, and the arms 105 feet in length. It is operated by electricity.

The shingle industry is perhaps the most important branch of the lumber trade, and cedar-wood shingles have made British Columbia famous in every part of the world were shingles are used There are many shingle mills in New Westminster, and there are also several door and sash factories and box factories, both of which are branches of the lumber trade.

The products of these mills and factories are shipped all over the world—to China, Japan, Peru, Fiji, Chile, Australia, New Zealand, various parts of Europe and to the United Kingdom. There is no indication of this world-wide trade being curtailed by the receding of the accessible timber backward; for within easy reach of the Royal City there is abundance of timber of every description for the most active operations not only of the existing mills, but of as many more as choose to come and locate themselves in the finest place in the world for manufacture, and at the finest port in the country for shipment.

At least one new mill is quickly getting into order with the latest machinery, and best plant.

Pulp-wood requires a word before we close. The supply in the United States and other countries is becoming exhausted, while that of British Columbia has scarcely been touched. Much material has been shipped in past years to feed the paper manufactories of other countries. But the strong tendency at present is to preserve this great source of wealth, and to establish factories at home, where it could be converted into the full finished article and then shipped in that condition abroad.

The establishment of such factories would not only enhance our timber resources, but add enormously to our prestige and power as a manufacturing city; would employ an enormous number of people; would add tremendously to our shipping, and would distribute the natural wealth of the province into hundreds of channels where it could be utilized in the great development process upon which we have entered.

The resources are here; the markets are gaping for what we could supply.

Sulphite-pulp manufacture presents one of the most necessary, productive and enduring of industries to our view, and it is to be hoped that the lumber trades of this city will soon have added it to the list of our wealth-creating enterprises.

Thus shall lumbering in another form aid the Royal City along her destined path of greatness.

THE SMALL & BUCKLIN LUMBER CO. LIMITED.

The lumber industry is one of the earliest as it is still one of the greatest connected with the city of New Westminster, and among the most important companies engaged in it is The Small & Bucklin Lumber Company Limited. They are manufacturers and wholesale dealers in fir, cedar and spruce lumber, and have two mills—a saw mill and a planing mill. The plant, machinery and equipment of these mills are of the most modern, up-to-date description and with a regular staff of some 200 men, the output is large and continuous. The company have six extensive logging camps on the coast at different points, from which the enormous supplies required for the ever-increasing trade of the company is drawn. The company have attained a unique position among the lumber manufacturers of British Columbia, principally through the high and uniform quality of their output. The output of the company at the present time is 100,000 per day of ten hours; it is, however, their intention to instal in the near future further new and most up-to-date machinery, including an Allis-Chalmers eight-foot band mill, which will increase their capacity to 150,000 per day of ten hours; this is necessary to cope with the increased business. The greatest care and expert knowledge are employed in the selection of the timber and in the process of manufacture, so that the company can guarantee, without fear, the very quality for which they are now so celebrated—standard and uniform grades. They ship in ever-increasing quantities to all points in the United States and the Dominion of Canada. The president of the company is E. H. Bucklin; the vice president, N. S. Beardslee, and the secretary treasurer, W. F. H. Bucklin—men who are highly esteemed, not only in the city, but wherever they are known.

THE BRUNETTE SAW MILL COMPANY.

Wonderful indeed are the timber resources of British Columbia, and equally wonderful are the enterprises that have sprung from them. Among these is the Brunette Saw Mill Company which was established upwards of thirty years ago. Its headquarters are at Sapperton, where there are a saw mill, a planing mill, shingle mill and a box factory which conjointly employ a regular staff of 250 hands throughout the year. The plant, machinery and equipment of the mills and factory are of the best and most modern description. The output capacity of the mill is 100,000 feet per day of ten hours, and of the box factory 3000 boxes, while that of the shingle mill is 175,000 per day of the same duration. The products of these mills and factory are shipped both to domestic and foreign points, and the demand for them is constantly increasing. This is largely accounted for by the fact that not only are the products of a high standard of excellence, but that standard is uniform, and preserved with the greatest and most scrupulous care in the selection of the material and in every part of the process of make and manufacture. The trade is certainly enormous, and brings in a huge revenue year by year. Besides the magnitude of the trade, it is a splendid advertisement of the unrivalled timber resources of British Columbia. L. A. Lewis is the president and general manager, G. B. Cross, the secretary, and T. J. Lewis is the treasurer, concerning whose standing and capacity as business and commercial man nothing higher need be said than that they represent the Brunette Saw Mill Company.

THE TIMBERLAND LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED.

This company which was formed last year, completed their mill and commenced shipping in May, 1910. They are manufacturers of fir, cedar and dimension timber. They have a saw mill and a planing mill, the plant and machinery of which is the newest and most modern description; It was bought in the east from the most reliable makers and installed in the mills which are situated in the Surrey district near Strawberry postoffice. The capacity of the lumber mill is 30,000 feet per day of ten hours, and altogether a permanent staff of some thirty men is employed. The products of the mills are of the highest quality, for no material is allowed to be used in their manufacture but what is of the best description. The acquisition of the business by the Timberland Lumber Company Limited whose head offices are here, will be of great advantage to the development and expansion of the locality as well as to the Royal City itself. The products of the mills are already going in large quantities, not only into the city and local centers, but throughout the province, beyond whose limits no doubt they will soon be despatched farther and farther eastward. The managing director is A. J. Craig, who is an experienced business and commercial man. We trust results may show a great success for the Timberland Lumber Company Limited.

WESTMINSTER WOODWORKING COMPANY.

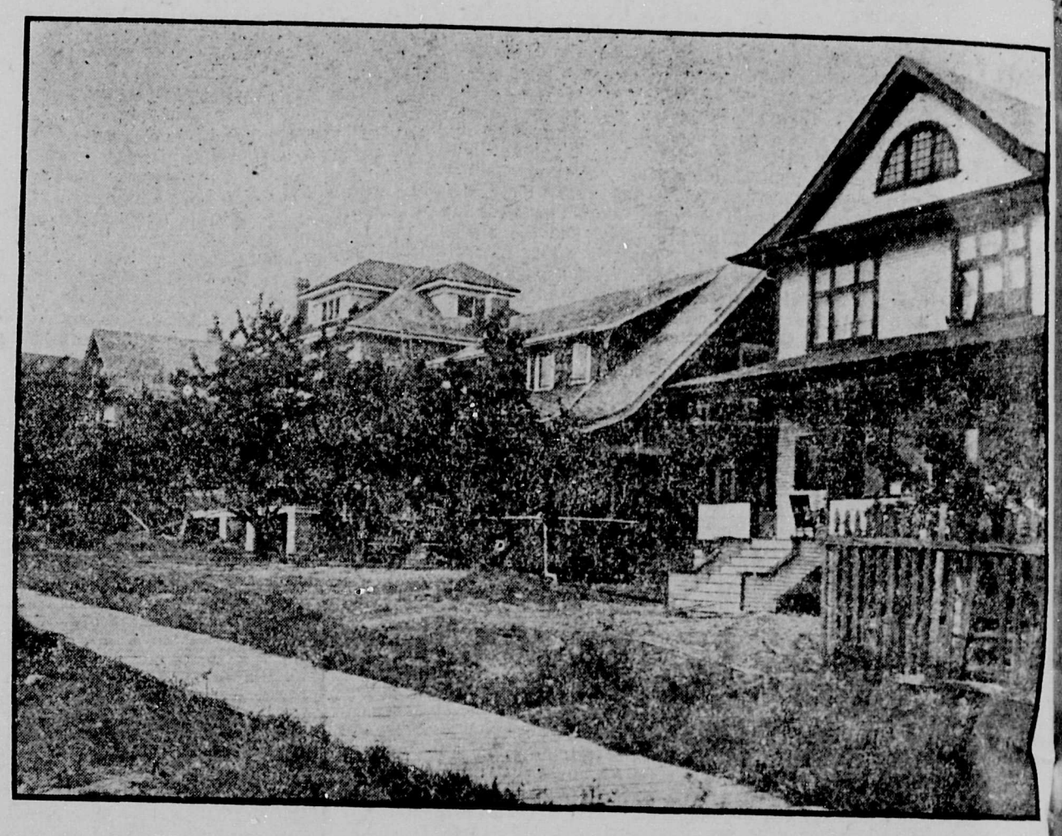
This is one of the enterprises which we are pleased to include in this business review of the Royal City. The company are manufacturers of bank, office and store fittings, and their operations include all cabinet, stair and detail work, showcases, mantels, sash doors, turning and all kinds of hardwood finishings. Though the business was only established in May, 1908, its enormous augmentation has rendered necessary the enlargement of the building three times, so that it is now four times larger than its original dimensions. A dry kiln is now being erected in connection with the premises. The success of the company is wholly attributable to the excellence of their products and to the perfection of their work. They make a specialty of office fittings and cabinets, and the extreme taste displayed by them in these departments is only equalled by the serviceable utility of all they devise and execute. The company have done work for the People's Trust Company, the Acme Clothing Company and many other commercial concerns, including the Bank of Toronto, which they fitted up. They prepare designs, and furnish estimates on application, and all their contracts are carried out with punctuality and despatch, and they take as much pride in the perfection of their work as the concerns for whom they execute it. Their great success, and continual development, are their greatest testimony of worth and ability. J. Brookes is the proprietor, and the works are at 36 Eleventh street, corner car line.

ROYAL CITY LAUNDRY COMPANY.

There are very few of the absolutely necessary and yet apparently simple problems, puzzle people more than the laundry. There are so many causes of dissatisfaction that one constantly hears. But the patrons of the Royal City Laundry Company have no disturbance in their mind, nor any need to settle the problem mentioned above, for the simple reason that they never have any cause of complaint or of dissatisfaction. The Royal City Laundry Company has been established for six years, and it started with the determination of giving satisfaction. It has succeeded in this determination, and the business has also succeeded. The last was the consequence of the first. They now employ a staff of forty hands with four wagons for collecting and delivery. The company have the finest plant and equipment in the city. Their system is absolutely perfect for collecting, checking and returning, so that the loss of an article is almost an impossibility. The work is thoroughly supervised, and the most scrupulous care is taken in the handling of the articles. There is no doubt that the citizens who patronize the Royal City Laundry experiences full satisfaction. Its proprietor is Beyard Abrams, who is also the manager. It is located at 814 Royal avenue.

G. SAUNDERS.

Saunders is the great signmaker of the Royal City of New Westminster. Advertising a business of any kind by means of signs has come to be recognized as effectual almost beyond any other method of publicity. But here, as in everything else, the effect produced is dependent upon the manner in which the idea is worked out. The best conception of a sign, badly or artistically represented is ineffec or may be even worse; it may duce an effect contrary to that ind ed. Saunders not only has the ception and idea, but he has the perfect faculty of reproducing and flecting them in his signs. He is adept in all kinds of signs—buil signs, real estate signs, business s of every description, and glass si Rigs and buggies are also painted lettered by him, for this is really part of advertising a business signs. Mr. Saunders makes a cialty of glass signs, and in them has made some of his greatest cesses. We can only say that hav seen many specimens of Mr. Sa ders' work, it is wonderful in its tractiveness and marvellous in its fect. If you want a sign for anythi go to Saunders whose place is at Columbia street.



RESIDENCES ERECTED DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS ON FIFTH STREET.
Photo by W. Cooksley.

BRUNETTE SAW MILL COMPANY, LTD.

Long Fir Timber
Bridge Lumber
Railway Lumber
Car Lumber
Shingles and Lath

Large Up-To-Date Box Factory

Proper Quality and Correct Manufacture

SAPPERTON, NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia.

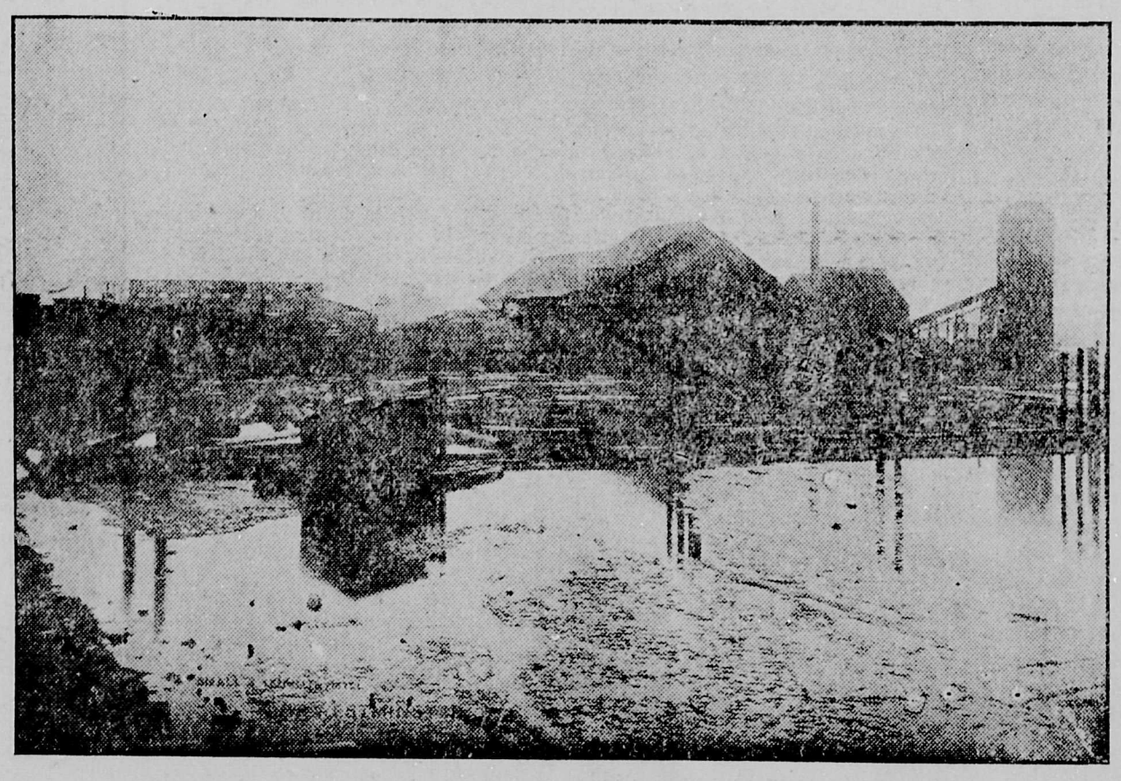
E. H. BUCKLIN, President and Gen'l. Mgr. N. S. BEARDSLEE, Vice-President. W. F. H. BUCKLIN, Sec. & Treasurer.

The Small and Bucklin Lumber Co., Limited.

Country Trade Solicited

Prompt Shipment via Great Northern, Canadian Pacific, B. C. Electric and Scow

Large Stock of Cedar Drainage Lumber on Hand at Low Prices



Shipment to All Points in Canada and United States

Cedar Bevelled Siding is Our Specialty. High Grade Stock. Manufacture Unequalled

Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in

Fir, Cedar and Spruce Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles, Mouldings, Turnings, Etc.

TELEPHONE NO. 7 - - - - NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

B. C. Mills Timber and Trading Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Interior Finish, Turned Work, Fish Boxes

LARGE STOCK OF PLAIN AND FANCY GLASS

Royal City Planing Mills Branch, New Westminster

TELEPHONE 12 P. O. BOX 137

Building Activities Show Wonderful Record of Growt

BUILDING and construction and reconstruction are among the undoubted evidences of a city's growth and progress, and the last is perhaps even more significant than the first. For the man or firm that begins to remodel and extend proves to the world that the premises which formerly were ample for, and commensurate with the business have ceased to be so. Generally the improvement begets such a period of prosperity as justifies in a short time either a complete rebuilding or the complete removal to another location.

New Westminster has within the past three years been both building and rebuilding as well as improving. This has been going on in the business sections as well as in the residential districts, and at a rate that many of them never expected to see. The rate has been so fast that at last the city council have been forced to renounce their old policy of letting thing drift, letting every man do what was right in his own eyes so long, of course, as he did not build on the centre of the thoroughfare, and has obliged them to recognize the absolute necessity and expediency of appointing an official in whom will be reposed the duty of issuing the city's permit to carry out any form of structural work and also the duty of seeing it is carried out in a proper manner, in conformity with the permit and with every regard to the convenience and rights of others. This is one of the most rational acts that the council have done for some time. One of its advantages will be that people who are interested will see at what rate the city is progressing, and in the course of time comparisons can be made of one year's operations with those of another. And thus an undoubted test will be supplied of whether the city is really advancing or stagnating or retrogressing.

Every city of ambition does this, not only for its own protection, but as a proof to him who wishes to know, or to make an investment, that progress is the keynote of the city from month to month and year to year. It is an assurance also that the city wi l be built on symmetrical lines.

In the absence of permits or official books containing the records of the building operations within the city we can only adduce the next and nearest available figures that in some measure prove the advance of the city within the past three years. These are the valuations for assessment purposes.

For convenience we tabulate them thus:

Valuation of Land.	Valuation of Improve.	Total.
	1907.	
$3,644,060	$1,502,690	$5,146,750
	1908.	
$3,628,720	$1,656,230	$5,284,950
	1909.	
$5,457,185	$2,239,450	$7,697,635
	1910.	
$8,490,850	$2,402,105	$10,892,955

Now before we look at these figures critically we repeat the remark that they are valuations made for the purpose of taxation, and do not in any way indicate the absolute value. These assessment figures cannot exceed 50 per cent of the actual value. But it is a notorious fact in the city that they have never approximated even to 40 per cent, nor perhaps even to 30 or 25 per cent.

But while they do not show the absolute value, they prove that between 1908 and 1910 the va'ue of property, both land and improvements has more than doubled, and that the buildings alone, irrespective of the real estate, have increased in assessable value from $1,656,230 in 1908 to $2,402,105 in 1910.

These figures give a tolerable approximation to the truth of the city's activity when it is further remembered that the increase must be wholly new structures. The increase could not represent any augmentation in the value of old buildings, because these decline in value year by year.

The happy lesson taught by the figures is that the Royal City has been building, and they are the solid concrete representation of a marvellous, but none the less a natural and steady advance on her part to the goal of her inevitable destiny.

In recent years New Westminster has begun to move and already she has attained a momentum of speed that will urge her forward. For as the forces from which that momentum are derived are themselves the result of inevitable laws, they must continue to augment and as they do so impart a continuous propelling power to the city's progress.

That is the exact difference betwen a "Boom" and the marvellous expansion of New Westminster. The former is the result of some sporadic circumstance or transitory condition which people mistake for a permanent cause, while the latter—genuine expansion—is produced by the concentration to, or convergence around the city of numerous forces which so to speak have recreated her.

What are these forces? Railway expansion; the recognition of the superiority of New Westminster over all other locations having direct water connection with the ocean, for manufacturing purposes, and the further recognition of the fact that the fresh water port of New Westminster having no equal on this continent, the day is not far distant when ships of the largest, draught and tonnage will utilize that port in preference to every other to carry to and from the nation of Canada, her international commercial exchanges over the seas and oceans of the world.

As the world is advancing, and Canada more rapidly than any other part of it. As her resources are only beginning to be appreciated, and as the demand for her products is bound to increase with the years not only in other parts of the empire but in the Orient, it is plain that the causes which have originated the advance can not abate but must augment, and that while time endures the Royal City must continue to wend her way onward as a great shipping and manufacturing centre.

In a word she has not commenced to build from any spurious causes, through any boom, or from any fantastic conceit of herself. The propelling forces of manufacture and industry have urged her; and let her build well, for she is building for a more glorious evolution and attainment than any other city on the western seaboard.

W. A. GILLEY.

The city of New Westminster is attracting the attention of the investor, the capitalist, the manufacturer and the business man as she never attracted it before in her history. It is strange, but it is true, that one has only to breathe the air of the place for a few hours, to pass along her wharves and along the streets where business and manufacture are being conducted to feel a thrill of optimism and conviction that the city is already entered upon a period of marvellous growth and huge expansion. Everything seems to centralize around the development of New Westminster into a great business and manufacturing city and shipping port. Concentric causes, and co-operative movements are all converging towards her. The business carried on by W. A. Gilley, which has been established for thirty years will be, like others, participants in the great evolution. Mr. Gilley deserves it, for he has never surrendered his devotion to the city. His business is that of pile driver, wharf builder and general contractor. Being also owner of the tug "Charlie Gilley." He does a large towing and lightering business. He keeps a regular staff of twenty-five men, and in all work undertaken by him he has earned the reputation of having done it with quickness and despatch, and in the most efficient manner. We trust soon to see him engaged in some large operations connected with the building of new wharves and the general improvement of the water front. No more reliable contractor exists in the Royal City, and he has won his success by his ability and thoroughness. His offices are 920 Colubia street.

DOANE & McKAY.

New Westminster is building and improving and developing herself so rapidly that there is ample scope for such a firm as Doane & McKay. Establishing themselves three years ago they have carried on since, the business of painting, wall papering, glazing, sign writing and interior decorating. They have certainly succeeded in filling a want which at the time

they felt existed for their work. Both members of the firm, F. J. Doane and W. J. McKay, are practical men, and experts in the business which they follow. Nothing can excel the beauty and artistic effect of their painting, sign writing and interior decorating. To produce this effect, one must be something more than a mechanic, doing work according to order. To produce this effect one must have the artist's eye, the eye which discerns propriety as well as beauty and assimilation. He must also possess the consummate skill. All these Doane & McKay have in perfection, and therefore their work always ranks in the highest class. They are excellent business men, make and furnish estimates for all classes of work, and carry out all contracts and orders punctually and promptly. Their office is at Burr block, Columbia street.

MERRITHEW & RAMSAY.

The business with which the firm of Merrithew & Ramsay have been connected in the Royal City for the past year, is one of growing importance and difficulty, involving as it does not only the highest of mechanical skill, but an acquaintance with a multitude of devices, inventions and patents which are constantly increasing in complexity. But Merrithew & Ramsay are masters of their craft, and they quickly acquired a prominence and an extensive business as one of the leading firms of plumbers in the city. The work that they have done has been extensive and very diversified, but it has always yielded the highest satisfaction. They have done plumbing for some of the best concerns in the city. Contractors and builders have again and again testified to their skill and ability. Besides being experts in the trade, they are excellent men of business and give prompt attention to all work entrusted to them. They submit specifications and make contracts for all classes of plumbing. The firm comprises R. A. Merrithew and S. R. Ramsay, both of whom are experts. They are located in the I. O. O. F. block, at corner of Eighth street and Carnarvon street.

McMURPHY & CRAIG.

In the city of New Westminster where building operations of all kinds are proceeding apace, and where for several years to come construction of the most diverse classes of building will be going on, it is all important that that vital part of it which concerns heating and sanitation should be entrusted to men capable of dealing with it scientifically, and according to the best known modern methods. In the firm of McMurphy & Craig the city has the advantages of a firm second to no other either here or anywhere else in the west. McMurphy & Craig are heating and sanitary engineers, that is to say they are experts in plumbing, heating and sanitation. Though they have only been established in business here in the course of the present year, yet they have carried out some large contracts in these lines. They executed, for instance, the plumbing and heating of the Windsor hotel, the heating of the Columbia college, and the plumbing of the B. C. Cigar Factory, and other places of note. Wherever they have done work in any of the branches indicated, they have received the highest approbation from the contractors, builders and architects connected therewith. McMurphy & Craig are thoroughly up-to-date, and they give estimates for all classes of work falling within the category named. In every case their contracts are carried out punctually, and in such a manner that they can refer subsequent parties back to those for whom earlier in their operations they had carried out works of different descriptions. They are located at the Colonial block.

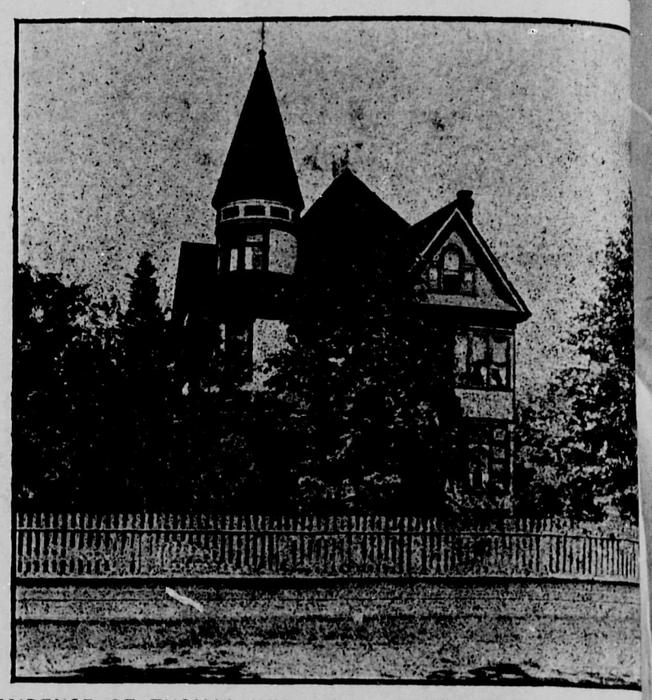
WESTMINSTER MARINE RAILWAY COMPANY.

This is one of the companies whose operations tell the now indubitable fact that New Westminster is destined to play a great part as a shipping port and commercial center in direct communication with the Pacific. It seems to be the most natural thing in the world, too, that along the Fraser river should be the scene of mighty shipbuilding yards in the near future, constructing vessels to carry enormous merchandise from and to the people of west. The Westminster Marine Railway Company are already there, and have many natural advantages which were denied to those who conceived and constructed some of the great shipbuilding industries of the old world. The Westminster Marine Railway Company is already extensive boat builders, and they have just finished the construction of the Columbia, which is the new coast mission boat. They have also built the Paystreak, the Wireless, the Canadian, Imp, the Alberta, and several other well known in the waters of the Fraser, though they have only been established for the period of two years. But shipbuilding like everything else must have a beginning. All the construction work done by the company has received the highest approbation, not only for its quality, but for the promptitude with which it was performed. The company have the most excellent ways for hauling out boats or scows of any size, and they can always be relied upon in this branch of their operations. They also make a specialty of boat repairing. They have excellent facilities, and first-class, expert workmen for this, as they have for all other branches of their operations. And they can always be relied upon for accuracy and punctuality. The proprietor is S. Dawe, who is well known and highly esteemed in the Royal City. Mr. Dawe has now a contract on hand for a large dyking and dredging machine. The company's works employ from fifteen to twenty hands steadily.

Appendicitis and Wheat.

Sir Brunton,, one of England's most eminent physicians, told the Public Health Congress that met at Birkenhead that he believed the large increase of appendicitis during the last twenty years was due to modern methods of grinding wheat into flour.

Explaining his hypothesis, Sir Lauder said that years ago wheat was always ground between two millstones, but today it was ground between steel rollers, which really acted like scissors, the wheat being cut up. Wheat ground in the new way would be different uder the microscope from that ground under old-fashioned conditions, and there might be a different tendency attributable to this.



RESIDENCE OF THOMAS MEREDITH, CORNER OF FIFTH STRE AND FIFTH AVE.; GROUNDS, FIVE ACRES.

Photo by W.Cooksle

WHY NOT?

(Contibuted.)

As a casual visitor to the Royal City the scribe may be considered to be a man unbiased at least on his arrival here. That any previously unprejudiced sojourner could leave your city in the same condition of mind is not believable, but the bias would certainly to our mind be all in favor of New Westminster.

The spirit of the western Canadian is, if it is one thing more than another, a supreme belief in the present and future of the Canadian West. While older nations, like older individuals, incline to a glorying in their pasts, and lay great store by history, Young Canada is rejoicing in a perfect exuberance of health and good spirits in the potentialities of its future, and the possibilities of its present, and why not?

It has been claimed by some that New Westminster for years has "laid low." If this be true, it reminds me of a tale told me of a young officer who was attached to the British embassy in Berlin sometime in the '80's. It was shortly after that unhappy first contretemps at Majuba Hill (the history of which has fortunately been wiped out), a German officer remarked to the Englishman that the British lion appeared to be laying low; "Crouching, sir, possibly," replied the Briton; "the British lion, may be, but always for a spring."

Now, do you not agree with me that the anecdote is applicable right here on the banks of the Fraser, and that we may all see the Royal City spring? Why Not?

That is the question we have asked of a few of her citizens and there has been no good or sufficient cause of impediment advanced so far.

For one thing you have to our mind the makings of a fine city, not only in the magnificent location affording splendid natural drainage, but in the lay out of the streets which have been made large enough for the expansion of a city. "Room for him to grow," as mother use to say. We think the makers of this city had a large pattern before them and we think before long New Westminster will not only be filling its clothes, but using up all the cloth which at prese laid out on both banks of the Fra

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is reporte have asked why New Westmi laid such stress on its fresh harbor, and is said to have asked a fresh water harbor was better a salt water one. We think ha been called on to answer this tion we should have replied that a fresh water or river harbor finitely more useful than a se bor because, a sea harbor to m safe anchorage must be more o land-locked and this frequently the ships' passageway, or the en to the harbor more difficult, an en more dangerous by means rents and sandbars. In the case river like the Fraser ships might up to dock almost anytime wi waiting for daylight or tides, if properly dredged and buoyed. Sec a river harbor always presuppo easy methods of import and expo the waters that will bear the co giants to New Westminster will down from the farming districts tary to that river all along its smaller vessels bearing the produ of the agriculturalists, the river also tap other industrial centres carry their quota down for expo the seagoing craft at New West ster receiving the products of countries in return. Thus will tablished in British Columbia a way of trade, and that highwa be none other than the mighty F and the centre of things so far a can see cannot fail to be your and charming city.

One other feature we should li compliment you upon, and that is preservation of the shade trees o idential lots in this city. The ruth cutting and hacking down of the tiful natural timber to give place bleached lawns, with newly pla and generally dying florits specim in dimunitives, of the cedar or carefully guarded by hoops of ra wire as if their owners were af these uncouth treelets would slink in the night for very shame of t supplanting, cannot be too much plored. "Oh, real estate man, s the tree!"

In conclusion, we might say to our mind there is a bright fut before New Westminster not as elongated suburb of Vancouver, bu an independent and flourishing ropolis with a sturdy vertebral umn of railway lines whose tribu nerves will reach out through as a lumbering, mining and agricult country as is to be found in the wo and also as an essentially manu turing centre, and as residential tion second to none. Why not?

New Westminster, B. C., Septem 30th, 1910. P. S

HOUSES ERECTED DURING THE PAST FOUR MONTHS. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERT BUCKLAND, E. L. WEBBER, ALDERMAN CARTER SMITH, QUEENS AVENUE, METHODIST PARSONAGE.

Phot by W. Cooksley.

W. E. WALSH W. E. WALSH, Jr

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Exhibition Number

The Daily News

Industrial Edition

SECTION THREE. NEW WESTMINISTER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1910. PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR.

New Westminster's Great Annual Exhibition

What the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society Has Accomplished for the City of Destiny---The Most Wonderful Collection of Fruits, Cereals and Live Stock From the Provinces of Alberta and British Columbia

UNDER the auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society is held annually the Provincial Exhibition. The first exhibition or fair, as it was then less pretensiously designated, was promoted by, and held under the auspices of the same society in 1869.

In its earlier days of forty years ago it is easy to conjecture the difficulties that confronted it. But the men of that time, though they have had comparatively short purses and short attendance, had long heads, and saw with the anticipatory and semi-prophetic eye of statesmen the beneficial effects that must indubitably result to the province itself and to the agricultural and industrial interests in general, if by grit and perseverance they could bring the conception through its embryo stages to the full maturity and vigor of life.

Being men imbued with that redoubtable western spirit which has elevated British Columbia itself to the front rank among the provinces of the Dominion, they adhered to the cause of the annual Fair through every opposition and under every disadvantage, and by the year 1889 it had attained to such a high position of influence; become so much of a provincial institution, that the magnificent Queen's Park, containing some ninety acres, was acquired by the city. There it has been held ever since, and there it will continue to be held as long as the splendid work to which it is devoted continues to be carried on. The magnificent buildings in the park have been, from time to time, extended with the object of meeting the growing size and importance of the annual Exhibition; and today they are admirably adapted for their purpose. The grounds are exquisitely laid out; and many a one who visits the exhibition this year for the first time will await the return of the period next year when the fairy scene can be revisited.

The Exhibition is what the name of the Society indicates—agricultural and industrial. Under the first department are exhibited all kinds of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, dairy produce, honey, vegetables, feed produce, and fruit. In the Manufacturers and Industrial department besides agricultural machinery, implements and utensile, etc., there is always an excellent exhibit of fine art works, pictures and flowers; and there is a Ladies' and Children's department where knitting, sewing, etc., are exhibited; $50,000 in prizes are annually

Exhibits are sent from all parts of the country; and the most healthy rivalry has been fostered among the exhibitors not for the prizes themselves but for what the acquisition of the prizes indicates—superiority in the particular Exhibit.

Whatever the promoters of the original annual Fair may have thought, or whatever they may have forseen as it were by a vision, it is now certain that New Westminster is in the centre of, or perhaps more precisely she is the central pivot of the largest and richest agricultural district in the province. The Fraser River Valley has certainly no equal in this country for the productivity of its soil; and while grain, fruit, vegetables and even hops can be raised on it, it yields everything in equal luxuriance and profusion.

The umbrageous climate is a powerful abettor of the rich alluvial soil in making this land the pride of the province, the envy of the world.

The operations of the railways especially of the B. C. Electric Railway, whose extension to Chilliwack will open up for settlement and quick cultivation a vast tract of this fertile land, and the new Canadian Northern which within a short time will traverse another track, will add considerably to the agricultural area tributary to New Westminster; and with the increase and widening out of the lands under actual cultivation the necessity for, and the power and influence of, the annual Exhibition and of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society will become more and more manifest, and the wisdom of the original promoters more and more demonstrated.

The aims of the society are to encourage and promote in all possible and legitimate ways the highest perfection in all products that can be raised in the Province of British Columbia. This perfection can best be attained by a healthy rivalry by men engaged in all branches of agriculture, etc., from all parts of the province, all parts of the world for that matter. The best way to generate this rivalry is to bring the results of the operations of one man in competition with those of another; and to refer the determination of the superiority to an impartial judge. The successful competitor returns home exulting, resolved to maintain his position, and if possible to improve the excellence of the product or whatever else it may have been, while the unsuccessful competitor returns to his farm neither des-

MAYOR OF NEW WESTMINSTER IN 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909; AND MANAGER OF THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, R. A. AND I. SOCIETY.

pondent nor disappointed, but with a sting to his ambition, and a sound and healthy resolve begotten of it that he will apply himself with every assiduity to surpass his successful rival, to re-enter the next exhibition and to emerge from it triumphant, and with the prize in his pocket.

Thus and thus only can the highest perfection be attained.

The advantages to the province itself of the annual exhibition are vast and numerous. In bringing men from distant parts, they see what the Province of British Columbia can yield; they get enamoured of the country and they either come here themselves or if their position prevents their doing so, they may advise others seeking a location to come to this province and settle. At all events 100,00 visitors coming to an exhibit of the best and richest of British Columbia agricultural produce constitute a splendid array of advertisers when they return to their several spheres and tell the perfections of what they have seen. And advertising is an undeniable factor in the greatest business successes of the present day; and why should the rule that prevails in the mercantile world not hold good in the successful settling of provincial lands?

The Royal Agricultural and Industrial society is splendidly managed and directed for the purpose of achieving its aim. The president is T. J. Trapp, New Westminster; the vice presidents are: Messrs. D. R. Ker, Victoria; A. C. Wells, Chilliwack; B. McDonald, Kelowna; M. S. Wade, M. D., Kamloops; William Duncan, Comox; A. H. B. Macgowan, M. P. P., Vancouver, and S. H. Shannon, Cloverdale The honorable treasurer is G. D. Brymner, New Westminster; the manager and secretary, W. H. Keary, New Westminster, and there is a board of control consisting of the president, treasurer, manager and secretary, with Messrs. L. A. Lewis, W. R. Gilley, C. A. Welsh, J. B. Kennedy and Nels Nelson. Then there are a large number of directors from all parts of the province.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the success of the past, great as it has been, may be only an augury of the future greatness of the society's achievements; that year by year the influence of the exhibition will be more and more felt, and that by the combined efforts of the farmers and the public the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society may be enabled to achieve their highest aim and ambition on behalf of the agricultural and industrial resources of the Province of British Columbia.

CLIMATE IS SUPERB.

Climate is an important factor in considering the agricultural conditions of any country. In this district, owing to the prevailing breezes from the Pacific ocean, it is much milder than the normal for the latitude. Extremes of temperature and thunder storms are of very rare occurrence; in summer the temperature rarely exceeds 80 degrees in the shade and the nights are invariably cool and pleasant. In winter the thermometer has only been down to zero once within the last eight or ten years, there is, however, a good deal of rain. While vegetation does not grow as in the summer months, the grasses remain green all the year round and cattle are run out the greater part of the time. The summer provides a long growing season, cool nights and profuse vegetation, trees, roots and vegetables, grasses and the softer grains, such as oats and barley, yield largely and grow to great perfection and nearly all fruits produce enormous crops. The Aggissiz Experimental Farm which is looked to for official agricultural statistics for the Fraser Valley farming district, records an average of 214 days of sunshine and of 151 as cloudy and wet for the past six or seven years. Wind storms are very seldom experienced in the district.

RURAL SCENES.

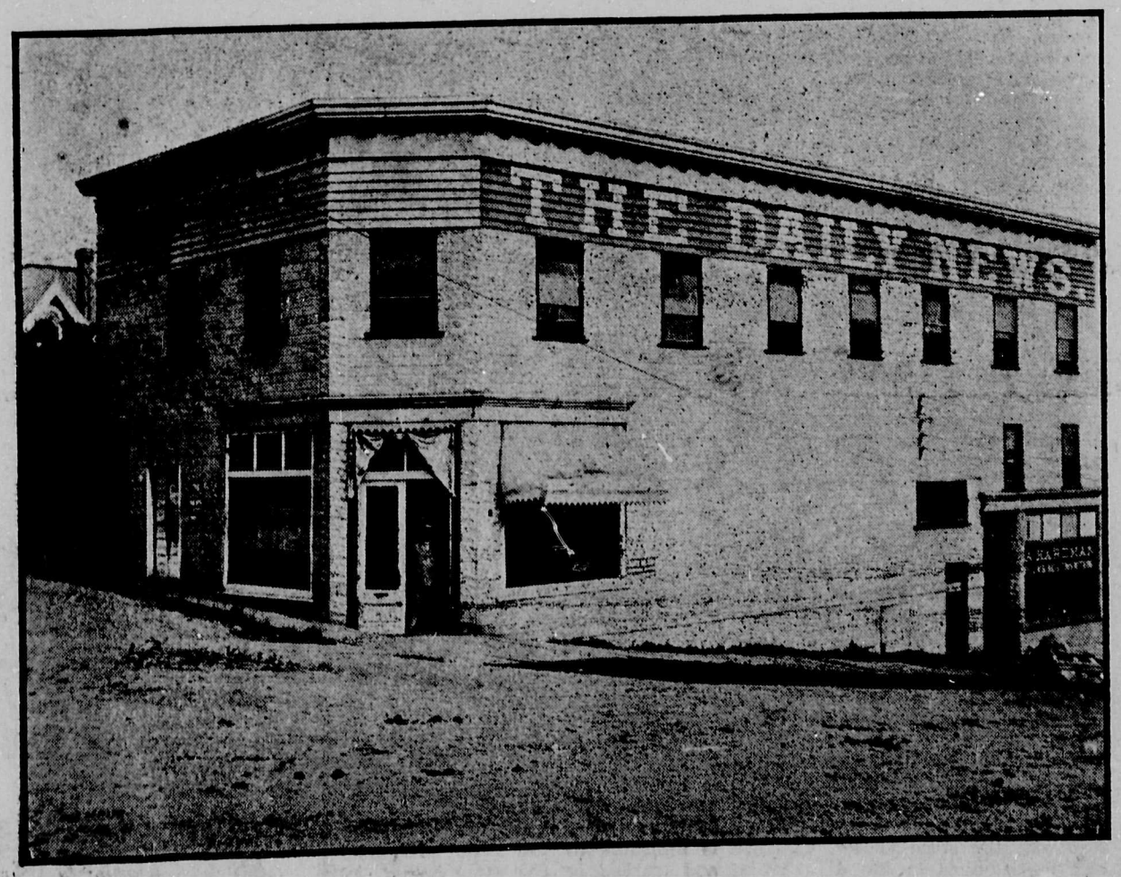
After inspecting the canneries the visitor may vary the trip by taking a run in an electric car, across the lovely Delta agricultural lands to the Terminal City and back to New Westminster via the inter-urban route.

This is a triangular trip that affords great variety of scene, is full of entertainment, is inexpensive and requires but a portion of a day to undertake. The river with its million-dollar bridge, its fishing, canneries and other industries is traversed for sixteen or eighteen miles. An idea of the fertility of the Delta lands is gained as the swift electric car sweeps through the newly mown hay or waving corn fields with dairy farms and other pastoral scenes beyond. A majestic panorama is also visible, and causes exclamations of delight to all admirers of nature's grandeur and majesty as the innumerable rugged peaks of the Coast Range rise in view.

Seen from this low lying and level stretch of country they stand forth in imposing height and impressiveness, the black rugged sentinels of the Pacific gateway of the Dominion. These lie to the northwest, but in the opposite direction, in almost isolated majesty, stands Mount Baker, its snow clad crown and slopes gleaming in the sunlight. Westward in the distance also, is seen the purple hazy outlines of Vancouver, and intervening islands, that rise mysteriously from out of the grassy, sun-reflecting waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

Passing all this you run into forest and wood lands which continue till the waters of English Bay are sighted and a few moments later you commence traveling past the ship yards, mills, etc., that fringe the shores of False Creek. In Vancouver the bathing beaches, Stanley Park, the beautiful land-locked harbor and other sights may be visited and you again board the car for New Westminster.

This time you travel through heavily timbered high land broken up by scores of agricultural clearings and dotted with innumerable cosy suburban homes. Approaching New Westminster a magnificent view of the Delta and gulfs is again afforded, the rich green of its forests and fields being broken only by silver streaks that indicate reaches of the north and south arms of the Fraser River.



THE HOME OF THE DAILY NEWS.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

AGNES STREET, SHOWING THE RESIDENCES OF MRS. W. JOHNSTON AND W. S. COLLISTER.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

New Westminster's Real Estate Values Increasing Rapidly

REAL estate in the Royal City, though it is vaulting upward with giant strides is not doing so at any greater pace that the city itself is transforming into a vast manufacturing arena, and becoming a great commercial distributing center; nor at a more rapid rate than the port is asserting if not its absolute superiority, at all events its quality, among the great harbors of the Pacific along the American coast.

Real estate brokers in New Westminster as well as the owners of property here, have long preserved this equilibrium between real estate values and manufacturing, industrial and commercial progress; and consequently there has never been a "boom."

As long as the prices of property bear a just ratio to the present or immediately prospective demands of trade and manufacture carried on upon that property or in the environments of it, the prices are not exorbitant and there is no boom, no matter what those prices may actually be.

In New Westminster the prices of real estate have never gone beyond that ratio. The prices here have never been anything else than values; and real estate has been strictly an investment and not a speculation. It is an investment, too, whose values have been fixed not by any spuriously created demand, nor by any arbitrary conditions, but by the co-operative prosperity of the elements of industry and enterprise and expansion, which are making the city itself.

For several years the industrial condition of New Westminster practically remained the same; it neither rose nor fell; neither advanced nor retrogressed. Real estate followed the same course. It was practically quiescent. There were, no doubt, many investments in it. But there was no attempt to boom it. Those who had faith in the future of the Royal City stuck to whatever they had in spite of the quite times, and they acquired at current prices whatever they could secure. Their faith has justified itself; and today they have their reward. New Westminster has entered upon a path of progress from which there is no retrogression.

It was about the beginning of 1908, or perhaps a few months earlier in 1907, that tokens began to appear that the Royal City had a destiny to which certain forces were propelling her. Soon these forces became manifest, and soon the forward movement of the city could not be mistaken. There was nothing sporadic or unreal about the new movement.

Railway expansion and development that had long been contemplated began to resolve themselves into actualities, and to leave no mistake that while they would traverse many routes, they would ultimately converge to the city making a network through the rich and umbrageous Fraser Valley, of which for many a day the Royal City has been looked upon as the metropolis.

The B. C. Electric Railway extension from this city to Chilliwack was the most easily apprehended of the many forces which began to move the city forward. Here was a land prolific and propitious which had either been left without transportation facilities or the facilities, whatever they were, were utterly inadequate. Through its opening up in some degree by the new electric railway, an impetus would be given to agricultural development; new settlers would be attracted; and old settlers would be encouraged to cultivate. The traffic would flow to New Westminster which would eventually become the great shipping port, and central distributing point for the entire territory south of the Fraser.

Thus thought the observer of events.

Next the policy of extending the Canadian Northern Railway began to crystallize. Corresponding results would be produced by its new operations. But the full force and effect of their policy was not forseen until they announced a few months ago that their terminus would be on the south side of the river contiguous to the city's property there. The extension from that point to Vancouver will no doubt pass through the city on this side. But the greatest constraining fact remains to be told.

By the policy of the Canadian Northern Railway the Fraser enters upon its great career and destiny as a fresh water port for the shipment of transcontinental merchandise across the oceans, and for receiving from all parts of the world, their returning merchandise for transmission through this Dominion and especially the western and north western parts of it. In other words New Westminster becomes a fresh water port for international commerce, a great distributing centre.

But this is not all.

Manufacturers whether they began to apprehend the new movements, or whether they were attracted by the unquestionable economic basis on which the Royal City had insisted on keeping her real estate, or whether it was the fact that waterfrontage had not passed into the hands of monopolists, or whatever was the cause, the fact remains indisputable that they have been acquiring property here in large and numerous lots for the purpose of erecting new industries. Some of them are already in course of erection.

This significant trend of events has been strengthened and intensified since it is now no longer doubtful that New Westminster is to be in the immediate future an ocean port.

We have stated these events at some length to show that the marvellous developments in real estate values are attributable to natural and not to sporadic or ephemeral causes.

Here are a few notable figures Real estate has doubled in amount within the past two years. In 1908 it was $5,284,950; in 1909 $7,696,635, and in 1910, $10,892,955.

Is it any wonder then that we can present the following authentic cases of augmented value?

(1) Two lots on Columbia street which four years ago were acquired for $3000, afterwards changed hands at $7000. One was subsequently sold for $11,000; and recently the owner refused to part with it at $50,000.

(2) A few residential lots in the vicinity of the Orphanage which were sold some four years ago at $50 each, today are conservatively valued at $700 and are readily saleable at that, but the owner who is also a conservative man upon real estate values, deems them worth $1000 or $1100 each.

(3) The general run of acreage along the route of the new electric car line to Chilliwack has gone up from $25 to $300, and that along the Vancauver route to $1500 per acre.

Here are a few more specific cases:

(4) Seven lots near Fourteenth and Dublin streets bought three years ago at $20 a lot, were recently sold at $650 a lot.

(5) In the best residential section a lot which three years ago was bought at $100 could readily have received a willing buyer at $1000 or $12000, recently had the owner been willing to part with it.

(6) A business block which three years ago was bought at $25,000 recently sold at $70,000.

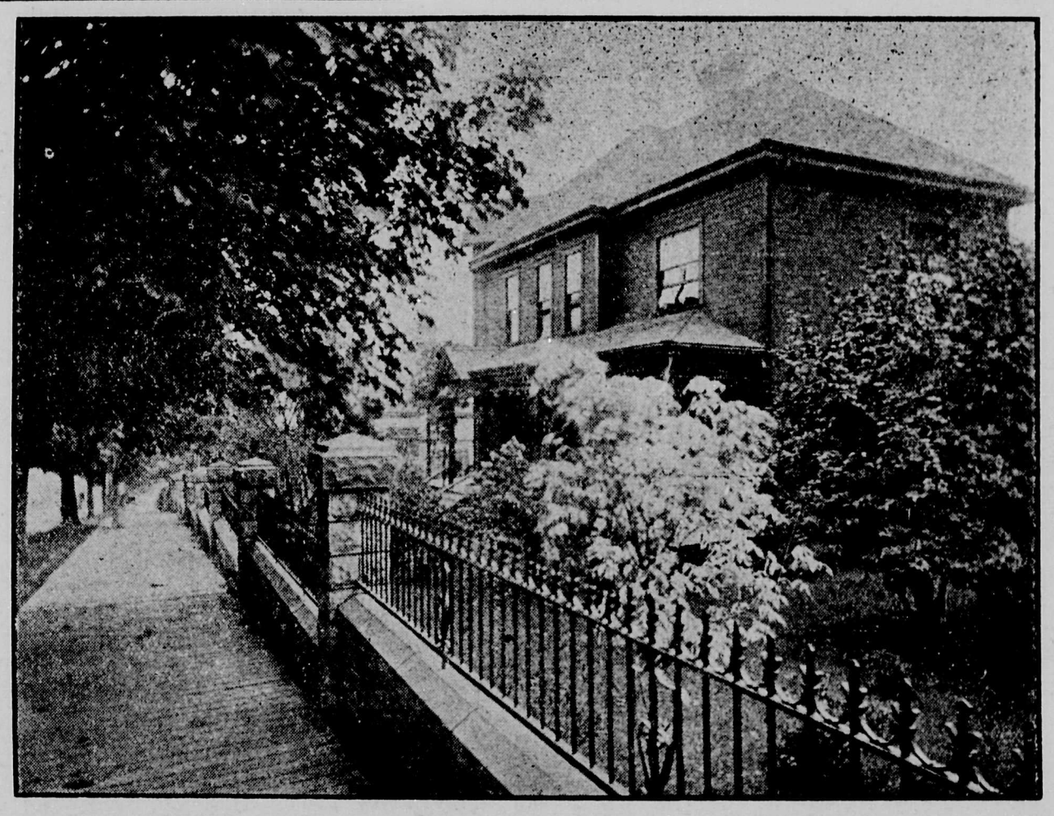
(7) A piece of waterfront bought between one and two years ago at $23,000, was recently retained by the owner in face of an offer of $100,000 for it.

It will be noticed that these remarkable increases in value have all occurred within the period which we have designated, the "period of the new movement" in the advance of the Royal City to the position of an ocean port, a shipping and manufacturing centre.

The causes which have originated this new movement are not only permanent but accumulative and reproductive; and their effects are not only enduring but will rise in magnitude proportionately with maturing and developing of the causes themselves. In other words, increasing value of property will follow, pari passu, in the wake but not ahead of the augmenting commerce, manufacture and industry of the city.

This is the true economic plan: this is the way to attract capital, to promote the city in her development and expansion.

This is the way, it must in justice be said in conclusion, that real estate men have striven in the past to avoid a boom, and to preserve the just equilibrium between industrial prosperity and real estate. And in reliance on their continuing thus to act in the future, we shall know that the increasing values of real estate are not spurious but the natural effect of ever augmenting causes; and that they are the dial which unerringly indicates the rise of the Royal City to the zenith of her manufacturing power and commercial splendour.



RESIDENCE OF G. D. BRYMNER, MANAGER OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, CORNER OF FIRST ST. AND PARK ROW.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

RESIDENCE OF A. HARDMAN.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

W. H. KEARY.

W. H. Keary is one of the best known figures in the life of the Royal City of New Westminster, whose mayor he had the honor of being for the phenominal period of eight consecutive years. Not only then, but for many before and since he has devoted his time, ability, zeal and energy to everything calculated to elevate the city, promote its development, or to make more widely known her potentials and resources. Civic reforms, many and beneficent, were carried out during his regime, and industrial enterprises in the city have always had his co-operation and support. He has been for many years the secretary of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial society, as well as of the Royal Columbian hospital. He is still an extensive operator in the real estate of the city and of the district of which it is the center. No more reliable broker is in the real estate business today, as every one who has transacted business through him knows and testifies. He is an expert authority on the present value and future potentials of real estate, whether it be water frontage, manufacturing or business sites, residential lots or acreage. In all these he is still extensviely concerned. He operates also largely in the rich farm and fruit lands of the renowned Fraser Valley, and he has brought his influence and support to the policy which is now guiding the B. C. Electric railway in extending its system from the Royal City to Chilliwack. Mr. Keary is the direct agent of the Northern and Royal Fire Insurance companies, as well as of the London and Lancashire Accident company. His business in this direction is, like all other departments of his enterprise, conducted with characteristic system and business ability.

McLEOD, MARK & COMPANY.

The Real estate business of New Westminster had never a better or a more substantial outlook than that which is presented at the present juncture. And investors have only to exercise one cardinal discrimination, and that is the brokers through whom they are prepared to act. The city is, so to speak, aglow with the new vigor and vim which the concentric causes of New Westminster's revived prosperity have called into existence. Investments in real estate in the city or the surrounding district can not be misplaced if such a firm as McLeod, Mark & Co. make them. This firm consisting of W. E. McLeod, S. F. Mark and E. W. Bacchus, are extensive operators of real estate. In the city, business, manufacturing and residential properties are a specialty with them. They also handle suburban lots and acreage, and farm and fruit lands throughout the newly opened up district of the Fraser Valley. They have made special study of the district through which the new railway extensions will run, and there is no better or more reliable firm. They also conduct a general insurance business, and have facilities for making and negotiating loans upon the most favorable conditions. Their office is 740 Columbia street.

W. J. KERR, LIMITED.

The city of New Westminster is the parent of some splendid business enterprises, for the spirit of progress and the consciouness of future greatness among the manufacturing and commercial cities of the west are at all times predominant. No one can avoid these who entering the gates of the Royal City, views her unique position and the tremendous potentials both by land and water which are her eternal assets. Among the leading concerns of the city, this trade review must place that of W. J. Kerr, Limited. The business of this company, established some six years ago, is concerned with real estate, mortgages, stocks, bonds and insurance; and without a doubt it is the largest business of this kind in the city of New Westminster. More property passes through the hands of W. J. Kerr Limited, than through any other brokerage. Whether an investment be sought in waterfrontage, or in business or manufacturing sites, or in residential lots or in acreage or suburban property, or in the magnificent farm and fruit lands of the Fraser valley, no more reliable and certainly no more capable concern can be consulted than W. J. Kerr Limited. They have all kinds and classes of property on their register; and the huge success which has been achieved by W. J. Kerr, who is the president of the company, is the highest possible testimony to his ability, worth and integrity. The company of which he remains still the head is permeated with the same principles as animated him in all his dealings in New Westminster. These remarks are equally applicable to the other departments of the business—the making of loans, the handling of stocks and bonds, and the effecting of insurances. The finances of the company are in a strong and healthy position; and those who entrust their sales or purchases or other business to the company will find them carried into effect with the same ability, vigilance and precision as in the days before the company's incorporation. W. J. Kerr is president, and W. J. Goodwin secretary treasurer of the company, whose offices are 614 Columbia street.

PATTERSON COMPANY.

Under this title D. C. Patterson carrier on at 657 Columbia street, one of the most extensive comprehensive and reliable real estate and brokerage business of New Westminster. Mr. Patterson is deeply imbued with the greatness which the Royal City is destined very rapidly to attain; and he has exerted himself, with a large measure of gratifying success already, to induce capital from source in the old country, whose owners he knows are not realizing half of the advantages which even second-class investments in New Westminster and the district of which it is the center would promptly afford. In helping others, we help ourselves even more, is a doctrine in no way derogatory to a young country or a young city struggling to develop its resources; and to say that Mr. Patterson has undertaken the work on behalf of New Westminster, is to yield him the highest praise that it is possible to bestow. Mr. Patterson's real estate operations cover all classes of city property, but his company have made a specialty of manufacturing sites, believing that it is in the direction of prospective industries that the Royal City will make some of its quickest and greatest extensions. The Patterson company have fully forecasted the developments of the city, and their opinion, based upon thorough investigation and experience is of incalculable worth to any one investing in any kind of real estate in the city or the suburbs, or the wide and wealthy district of which the city is the center. The company have a branch office in Burnaby, and are specialists in property between that point and New Westminster, as they also are concerning the fertile lands lying along and contiguous to the new extensions of the B. C. Electric railway between the Royal City and Chilliwack. The ability and integrity of Mr. Patterson are as well known as his zeal and enthusiasm for the Royal City.

THE SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

This association under the manament of P. B. Brown, is one of the most prominent, influential, and reliable real estate and financial agencies of the city of New Westminster. Besides the business named the association carries on in conjunction with it, the business of auctioneers. In this branch they are practically without a rival. Their knowledge of values in all classes of property is unsurpassed, and gives to them an influence which men less equipped could never posses. More and more their services are coming into demand as auctioneers and expert valuers. Their real estate business embraces all classes of property in the city—manufacturing and business sites, residential lots, acreage, and water frontage. It includes also all suburban property and farm and fruit lands of every description. Their operations have been growing in volume and increasing in value ever since the commencement some three years ago; and the rapid development and settlement of the Fraser Valley and of the lands lying along the route of the new extensions of the B. C. Electric railway have augmented their activity in a remarkable manner, for they are largely interested in this species of investment. They have the best facilities for making and negotiating loans upon terms which they adjust to the requirements of each transaction. P. B. Brown, who manages the affairs of the association, is trusted and esteemed by all who have had business or professional dealings with him, and the association is animated by the same principles and marked by the same ability as those which characterize the manager himself. The offices of the company are the Merchants Bank Building, opposite Windsor hotel.

KELLINGTON BROTHERS.

New Westminster has many able firms engaged in the real estate business, but certainly none more able, efficient and progressive than that of Kellington Brothers, whose members are A. E. Kellington and H. Kellinton. Their business has already, in the few months that they have been in operation on their own account, assumed proportions which clearly indicate that the partners had secured the confidence of the public, and were fully familiar with the conditions of the city and the surrounding districts before the partnership was entered upon. The firm in fact, are experts upon the intrinsic value of property and the potentials of it in view of the city's certain development. A. E. Kellington is acknowledged to have few equals on this subject of present and prospective values. The firm handle extensively city property of all kinds—manufacturing and business sites, residential lots, and water frontage. They have also extensive interests in the prolific fruit and farm lands throughout the Fraser Valley, and along the new extensions of the B. C. Electric railway as far as Chilliwack. Large quantities of all these classes of investment pass through the hands of the firm month by month; and no more able and reliable firm can be consulted or trusted in regard to such investments. The firm negotiate loans, manage estates and collect rents, and they have already a well oragnized and developing insurance business. The offices of the firm are in the Northern Crown Bank Building, Columbia street.

E. A. GREAME.

The real estate business of E. A. Greame on Columbia street, New Westminster, is one of the best, most reliable and extensive in the city. There is no class of investment within the city, and within a wide radius beyond it with which Mr. Greame is not familiar, not only as regards its present intrincis worth, but also as regards its future potentials in the wonderful development which has already commenced in the Royal City as a manufacturing, commercial center, and direct shipping port with the Pacific. Railway extensions, large investments, new enterprises, splendidly financed, and the deepening of the water front to make it available for th largest mercantile vessels, all indicate the irresistible forces at work in the Royal City. Mr. Greame's operations in real estate embrace all classes of property within the city—water front, manufacturing and business sites and residential lots, as well as acreage of all kinds; and in the magnificent area of fertile, fruit and farm land which the B. C. Electric and other railway expansions are rapidly opening up, Mr. Greame has a wide connection and an intimacy of knowledge which are of the greatest value to the investor or the settler. Mr. Greame has unique facilities for the negotiation of loans, and he has one of the best insurance business in the city, being resident agent of the Sun Insurance Company of London England, and the Alliance Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. He is also customs broker for the B. C. Electric railway, and is a man not only of superior business ability and capacity, but of high personal character and reputation.

Visitor (consolingly to Tommy, who has upset a bottle of ink on the new carpet)—"Tut, my boy, there is no use crying over spilt milk."

Tommy—"Course not. Any duffer knows that. All you've got to do is call in the cat, and she'll lick it up. But this don't happen to be milk, and mamma will do the licking."

"Na, na, I'll hae nae mair Irishmen," said a Scotch farmer to a Hibernian applicant for work; "the last twa that I had dee't on my han', and I had to bury them at my ain expense." "Och, sure, there's no fear o' me. Shure I can get a sartiffikit from the houle of me masters that I never died wid none o' them."

Port Mann

Talk with the men who are close to the situation. We have virtually camped on the ground since the real movement at Port Mann took form and have control of stuff that could not be secured now for twice the figures.

One-fifth acre blocks cheaper than adjoining land was sold for a year ago; ideally situated —$200 and $225, easy terms.

Six-tenth, of an acre in a location which will double in the next six months, at $450; blocks running slightly over an acre in the same district, $500 to $600; easy terms in both cases.

¼-acre tracts fronting on the B C Electric and overlooking the Townsite and New Westminster; Port Mann has not yet caused us to run the prices of these blocks up; they are still $300 a block, but this price will not be for long.

REID, CURTIS & DORGAN

706 Columbia St., New Westminster, B. C. Phone 466.

Royal City Realty Situation Shows Strong Upward Tendency

MAJOR & SAVAGE.

This firm who have recently removed into their commodious offices at 550 Columbia street, have rapidly attained a high celebrity as one of the most able and reliable of the Royal City's real estate brokerage concerns. Though the firm was started in the course of the current year both the partners are experts and highly experienced businessmen, Mr. Major having been engaged in the real estate business for several years, and having been born in New Westminster. There is nothing hidden from him in regard to the potentials of her future greatness. Major & Savage are extensive operators in all classes of City porperty, and they may be said to be experts in regard to the water frontage, business or manufacturing sites. Suburban property, and residential lots are largely handled by them; while the fertile farm and fruit lands of the celebrated Fraser Valley, which numerous developments and expansions have recently brought more conspicuously before the public, are receiving a large share of the firm's attention. The firm have very ample facilities for making and negotiating loans on most equitable terms adjustable to the borrower's requirements, and they conduct an extensive insurance business. The members of the firm are H. C. Major and E. H. Savage, whose combined business ability is unsurpassed and whose reputation for probity and integrity is of the highest order.

KENNEDY BROTHERS LIMITED.

This is the name and style of the company which now owns and carries on the business formerly known as Hale Brothers & Kennedy Limited. It is one of the most extensive concerns handling real estate in New Westminster. The operations of the company embrace all classes of property in the city and in the wonderful district of which it is the center. Water frontage and manufacturing and business sites, as well as acreage and residential lots pass rapidly through their hands, and it is certain there is no better authority on the intrinsic value and potentials of all inside property than Kennedy Brothers Limited. Improved farm lands, and the rich farm and fruit lands in the fertile valley of the Fraser, which are now being rapidly opened up, also form an important factor in the extensive operations of Kennedy Brothers Limited. The vast and profitable timber resources of the country likewise claim the attention of this company, and their negotiations in regard to properties of this class cover not only local but the Eastern and British markets. Kennedy Brothers Limited, also handle loan and insurance business. Their long local experience and intimate personal acquaintance with the history, development and resources of the country, peculiarly fit them to serve the interests of their clients, whether buyers or sellers. The offices of the company are over the Merchants' Bank, corner Columbia and Begbie streets, New Westminster, B. C., and their telephone number is 335.

ROYAL CITY REALTY COMPANY.

The real estate and insurance business carried on by W. H. Madill and J. H. Dowd, is one of the most extensive in the city. The firm have been in operation since 1907, and there is no better or more reliable authority or broker concerning investments in manufacturing and business sites, as well as city and suburban property. The firm make a specialty of these classes of property, besides acreage farm lands and chicken ranches along and through that most fruitful territory known as the Fraser Valley, which is being settled and developed in a manner unprecedented, for the advantage of the province and the facility of those who are quickly occupying it. The "City of Homes," as the Royal City was once called, is rapidly becoming the "City of Commerce" without in any way impairing its right to the first appellation. Business and manufacturing structures are rapidly rising in what were once residential districts, but the homes are only receding to more enjoyable and picturesque surroundings. The construction, operation and convergence of railways, the deepening of the harbor, the development of old and the creation of new manufacturing enterprises, the centralizing of the western fisheries, salmon cannery business and the augmented shipping are quickly evolving New Westminster's great destiny. The offices of the Royal City Realty Company are located in the Speck block, 750 Columbia street, and both of the propreitors are men of ability, experience and integrity.

P. R. BURR.

P. R. Burr is a real estate broker whose business in New Westminster was established three years ago. But he has been a large participant in the prosperity and progress which has been going on through the city and the magnificent district of which it is the center. His business now extends in all directions and his operations embrace both city and suburban property. Mr. Burr who specializes in water frontage, has put through some very large deals and has disposed of over seven miles of property along the river front, he also deals in close-in property, which is a splendid revenue-producing proposition, besides manufacturing sites and trackage property, as well as large tracts of acreage and farm and fruit lands. Mr. Burr has put through some of the largest deals in the city in manufacturing sites, including trackage and waterfrontage. In fact, he is an expert with special knowledge and facilities for handling these classes of property. In the nearby city-to-be of Port Mann, Mr. Burr is handling a big amount of water frontage and acreage and being himself a very large holder of property there, shows his faith in the advice he gives to prospective purchasers in the future terminal of the C. N. R. At this point Mr. Burr has several miles of water frontage to show his clients. Investments now made in either New Westminster or Port Mann or the territories tributary to these points are bound to realize handsomely for the purchaser. Mr. Burr, whose office is at 624 Columbia avenue, is recognized as an authority in his line and his reputation for integrity and ability is unsurpassed.

McQUARRIE BROTHERS.

Though the firm of McQuarrie Brothers only commenced operations as real estate brokers and insurance agents in the course of the present year, they have already attained an eminence in their profession which proves how quickly the people appreciated the high qualities and ability that the new firm brought to their new enterprise. The firm consists of N. H. McQuarrie and D. J. McQuarrie and both of them are conversant with the business on which they have entered, in every particular. They handle all kinds of city property—water frontage, business and manufacturing, as well as residential lots in the city and the suburbs. They have splendid investments in each of these classes of property constantly passing to their register, but the activity is such, and they have so many purchasing clients, that these investments do not long lie on their hands. They have also extensive interests in the splendid farm lands of the Fraser Valley, and especially along the route of the extension of the B. C. Electric railway and through the magnificent fertile area that it will speedily see populated with the most prosperous farmers of the Dominion. For investment in any of these properties no more able or reliable firm can be consulted than McQuarrie Brothers. Their insurance business is also large, and they are agents for the Nova Scotia Fire, the Agricultural Insurance Company of Waterson, N. Y., and the Canada Accident. The offices of McQuarrie Brothers are Blackie block, 609 Columbia street.

WESTMINSTER GARAGE.

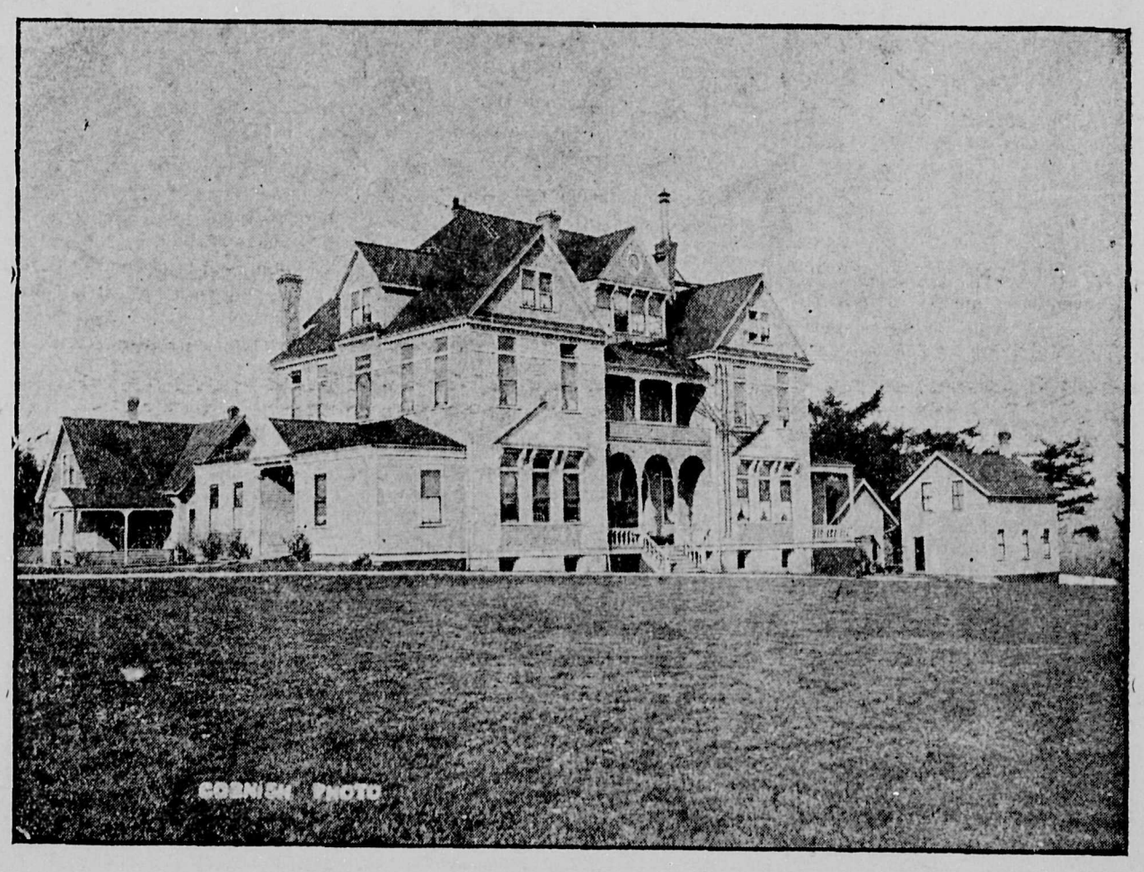
There are many tokens in these days of New Westminster's growing prosperity and of the fact that she is accoutreing herself for the quicker race of the twentieth century in which she must participate. Among these tokens may be placed the garage which must continue to be the home, or the resting place, of the automobile until such time as it may be, later on, displaced by the flying machine, much in the same way as the auto has supplanted the horse. But until that period arrives the garage must flourish. The Westminster Garage is one that has come into existence during the course of the current year. It is a branch establishment of the Central Auto Company of Vancouver. It is an ample and capacious structure, the benefits and advantages of which will be many to the people of the Royal City, especially to those who have auto cars and require them to be stored or repaired. The Westminster Garage keeps a number of first-class, up-to-date cars of different makes for hire, and these can be procured on the most reasonable terms either with or without drivers. While cars are stored the Westminster Garage also undertakes repairs which are carried on by first-class, skilled and expert workmen and every repaired machine is sent out from the garage as good as it was before repairing became necessary. The charges of the Westminster Garage are very reasonable, and the strictest attention is given to every order by the estimable manager, J. Dobson. The garage is at Sixth and Carnarvon streets.

E. RUSHTON.

The automobile garage and repair works of E. Rushton on Front street, have been established for a period of five years, and they have proved of enormous value and convenience to the people of the Royal City. Mr. Rushton's garage is the home of many automobiles, and a large number of various makes and styles are at all times here procurable for hire. They are always in excellent order and condition, and as comfortable as the best private car in the city. Mr. Rushton makes a specialty of automobile fittings of all kinds, and carries on an extensive business in repairing both autos and bicycles. He also handles marine engines and fittings, representing the Kelvin marine motor gasoline engine. His repairing operations extend into this field also, as well as to the repairing of motor boats. Mr. Rushton is not only a specialist in this department himself but he has constantly on hand three expert, practical men who are the most highly equipped mechanics for carrying out this kind of work. All the work turned out at the repair shops is strictly supervised and scrupulously examined, so that there is neither fault nor flaw when it emerges from Mr. Rushton's hands. All orders are quickly received and promtly executed, for Mr. Rushton has made it a cardinal point of his business policy to talk to the public through the perfection of his work.

FRANK H. DODMAN.

Not only is the city of New Westminster moving rapidly forward herself, but many businesses, some of which were established quite recently, are keeping pace with the forward movement. Among the new businesses thus moving along rapidly is that of Frank H. Dodman. Mr. Dodman is a carriage and automobile painter, and he also does a limited amount of repairing. Mr. Dodman only commenced operations in the present year, and yet his success has been so great that he recently removed from Sixth street, where he commenced, to his present new and commodious shop on Victoria street. The ampler premises will afford him a better arena in which to carry on more effectually his superior work. The painting of carriages and automobiles is an art that requires knowledge as well as skill, and even these do not achieve the highest results unless the painter is endowed with the artistic faculty. Mr. Dodman has all three, and therefore his work is not only excellent painting but it is done with exquisite taste and art which impart to it a charm and effect that cannot be equalled. This has been fully recognized and acknowledged not only by the private people for whom Mr. Dodman has done painting work, but also by several important liveries, etc. For the effective and artistic painting of carriages and automobiles, Frank H. Dodman has no compeer.



ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

V. H. C. Abbott, Notary Public. Phone 321.

ABBOTT & HYDE

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
LOANS, CONVEYANCERS

FARM LANDS A SPECIALITY

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Only Two Vacant Lots

In the Business Section of Columbia Street, New Westminster

WE CAN SELL ONE TO YOU

Size 66x132

Price $45,000

Good Terms Can Be Arranged

WHITE, SHILES & CO.

Columbia Street New Westminster

You Cannot Buy Property In

PORT MANN

Therefore you must do the next best thing and purchase

In The Immediate Neighborhood

I HAVE A MAGNIFICENT SUBDIVISION OF 150 FULL SIZED LOTS

Splendidly situated upon high ground, on the Johnson Road, District of Surrey.

Read what the Canadian Northern Directors have to say, elsewhere in this paper, of their New City, and do not hesitate to BUY IN SURREY NOW

THESE CHOICE LOTS COST ONLY $200

upon the marvellously easy terms of

$10 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

Walter S. Rose

Merchants Bank Chambers, New Westminster

New Westminster's Wholesale and Retail Trade Has

THE wholesale and retail interests have a very close relationship with, and interdependence on, each other, though, of course, those of the former are wider and vaster. But the position of both of them in any city is very indicative of the commercial condition of that city.

Wholesale businesses are not established for catering to merely local trade, but for supplying the wants of widely scattered communities, and consequently from their presence in any place it may and must be inferred that that place is a desirable distributing centre. That, perhaps, is the most satisfactory deduction we can make from the recent establishment in this city of branches of some of the largest and best known houses of Vancouver. The recognition of that deduction, which is really a truism, carries with it the recognition of the fact that New Westminster is more, day by day, becoming the centre of a vast area which in the course of a very few years will be cultivated by the wholesale merchant with unfaltering assiduity. It is without a doubt the richest territory in the whole of Canada, and as riches draw people, the population will not be a sparse, but a compact one, from the doors of this city to the outside limits of the Similkameen. The railways are converging to this city as they open up new territory year by year, and the Canadian Northern is establishing her Pacific terminus on the south side of the river, on the fringe of this city's southern boundary.

Other railways are likely enough to follow, because railway construction in British Columbia has really only commenced, and waterfrontage can be secured in no other place so conveniently and cheaply as along either bank of the Fraser river. And then seeing the Fraser is a watercourse to the sea which is only some twelve miles distant ,there is not the slightest doubt that once the ample navigability of the river has been fully demonstrated for the largest mercantile ships of the ocean; that they can anchor here at all times in perfect safety; that the wharfage is ample and easily accessible; that they can discharge and ship cargoes here into and from the railway cars as well as into sheds and warehouses; and that there will never be any dry-docking for the purpose of keel-cleaning; for the generous Fraser will sweep every barnacle and devastating teredos off the vessel while she is running up the fresh mountain water and discharging her cargo, there can be no doubt that the port of New Westminster will be the choice port of the merchant vessel from all parts of the world.

This then is pre-eminently the home of the wholesale merchant who wishes to trade not only with British Columbia but with the western provinces and the rest of Canada.

The wholesale houses of New Westminster are in a most flourishing state; and we are sure more and more of them will find this port and city their natural home.

The retail business indicates the condition of the city and the surrounding districts, whose denizens come here for their wants. The retail business men are themselves most prosperous in every department, from the grocer to the furniture dealer and clothier. Their prosperity reflects the prosperity of their customers; and that is the best tribute we can pay to the retailers. They are not sharks or extortionate in prices, as the retailers of many cities are, but in every case that we have observed they are a fine body of upright business men, of excellent capacity, of extreme but sincere urbanity, with the instincts of, and in every phase of their life resolved to be gentlemen.

This is a truth of the Royal City's Retailers that we have in this business review the utmost pleasure in recording.

KELLY DOUGLAS & CO. LIMITED.

The fact that the great wholesale grocers of Vancouver, Kelly Douglas & Co. Limited, have come to New Westminster with a large branch establishment is at once a testimony to the enormous importance which the Royal City is assuming in the eyes of the commercial world of the west, and a further demonstration of that enterprising spirit and zeal which has been a notable feature of the huge success that has been achieved by the parent house. As usual, Kelly Douglas & Co. Limited, when they decided on the Westminster branch, proceeded with no parsimonious hand. They forthwith acquired for the erection of a warehouse, a site which cost them $20,500. This sum, be it noted, represents a price within $30 per front foot of what the property on which their huge Vancouver warehouse stands, cost them when they acquired it. The New Westminster warehouse which they are erecting is to be a three-story brick structure with a concrete basement. It is specially designed for the business, and when completed it will far surpass any other house in the Royal City as regards its facilities for supplying the grocery trade of the city and the wide fertile district of which it is the center. In this warehouse all the celebrated brands of goods that have made the name of Kelly Douglas & Co. Limited famous, will be kept. The "Nabob" brand especially, and most emphatically the "Nabob" brand of teas and coffees, and the spices and essences which are manufactured and packed by the company on their our premises in Vancouver. The "Nabob" brand of tea which is now so largely used all over the province, can hardly add much to its reputation and popularity by the new warehouse, but it will be more readily accessible to the people of the Royal City, and the Fraser Valley, as likewise will all the "Nabob" brands of goods. The company, it may be said, are direct shippers of teas from China, Japan, India and Ceylon, and the "Nabob" brand is the result of a scientific blend of the purest and richest products of the Oriental world. Since February last the New Westminster trade has trebled in volume under the able management of W. J. N. Sandels.

JOSEPH MAYERS.

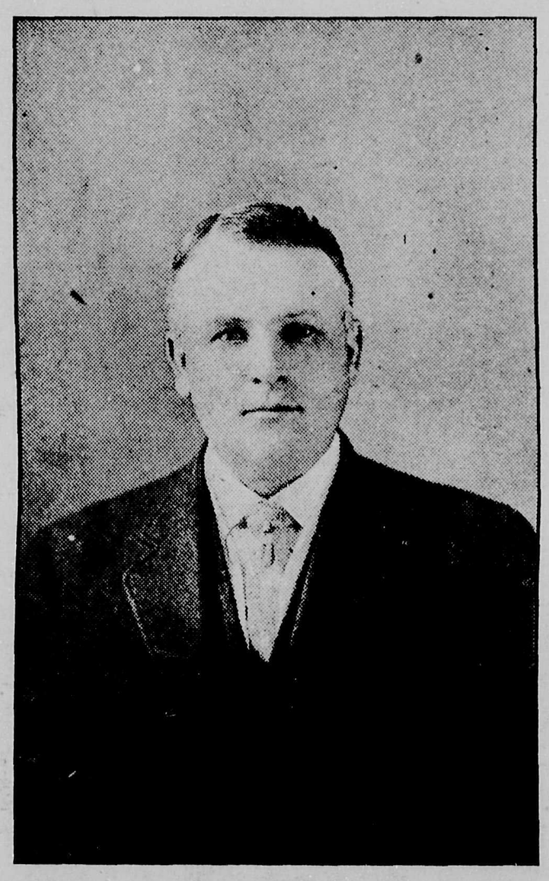
The progress and development of the City of New Westminster are constantly being impressed on the citizen as well as the casual visitor by accession of new businesses and enterprises, and by the rapid extensions of those which have for some time been established. Among both categories might be placed the business now carried on by Joseph Mayers. It was established in 1907 by Mayers & Preston as a firm, but in 1909 the entire concern was acquired by Mr. Mayers who has devoted himself to its development and consolidation. The business is principally concerned with New Wellington coal and Anthracite coal, and it is conducted both as a wholesale and a retail establishment. Mr. Mayers handles the coal in large quantities by his own tugs and barges and this enables him to procure it on the most advantageous terms, the benefit of which he passes on to his customers in the form of the most equitable prices and terms. The wholesale trade is of course, the largest end of the business, but the retail has under Mr. Mayer's control risen to considerable proportions. The coal in every case is sifted and selected, and is fully equal to the high standard which Mr. Mayer has established as a criterion for every transaction, large or small, and either retail or wholesale. Mr. Mayers is also agent for the Western Fuel Company, and the business is conducted on Front street, at the corner of Sixth street.

T. J. TRAPP & CO. LIMITED.

The business carried on by this company has been established for a number of years. It is both wholesale and retail, and covers general and shelf hardware, agricultural implements and machinery. Under these general terms is comprised one of the finest, most complete and comprehensive stocks which the city can produce, or which it has been our fortune to have anywhere seen. It is quite impossible to particularize the stock in detail or the scope of the business, but a few items may be given. The company sell for example, McLaughlin's buggies, democrats and light vehicles, Adams Hamilton steel skein wagons, farm and lumber wagons, Case's steam threshing outfits, and steam roller, Frost and Wood and Deering binders, mowers and rakes, plows, harrows, cutting boxes, etc.; Sharples' tulular cream separators, together with everything a farmer wants in the hardware line, including the best of saddlery and harness, windmills, binder twine, loggers outfits, paints, oil, etc. The various lines of implements, machinery, etc., are by the best makers, and are such as Trapp & Co. can themselves recommend. Their long experience, and constant touch with makers and users of implements enable them to form the best opinion of the utility of any article, and the purchaser has the benefit of this opinion in every case. The company carry on the auctioneering business in conjunction, and have a sale of live stock at the market every Friday. T. J. Trapp, the president and manager of the company, is a highly esteemed citizen of New Westminster. He is a notary public, and has taken part in many movements to promote the expansion and development of the Royal City. The store is on the north side of Columbia street, and the warehouse on the south side of Columbia and runs through to Front street. Phone store 59, and warehouse 691.

ANDERSON & LUSBY.

New Westminster is a city of many industries and enterprises among which in this trade review of the progress of the past few years it is our pleasing duty to record the wholesale sheet and heavy hardware business of Anderson & Lusby. This business, which is the oldest in its line in New Westminster, was for a number of years carried on in the name of R. F. Anderson & Co., but for the past seven years it has been conducted under the present title, the proprietors being R. F. Anderson and L. B. Lusby, with Mr. Lusby as manager. It is one of the most extensive concerns of its kind in the province. Their stock includes among numerous other lines, blacksmiths', lumbermens', contractors', cannery and mill supplies; also explosives, steel ranges, graniteware, tinware, paints and oils, ammunition, guns,etc. This firm does a large jobbing busiess with the hardware and general stores of the district and territory adjoining. All the stock kept by the firm of Anderson & Lusby is celebrated for its high and uniform quality. It is always complete, and up-to-date in every particular so that customers and retailers trading with them can promptly have their orders executed. We doubt if in any other line has the city been kept more to the front among the commercial houses in the province, as in hardware. These commendable element with a thorough business system have been the primary elements in the success of the firm of Anderson & Lusby, whose partners occcupy a high place in the commercial circles of the Royal City. Their place of business is at 634 Columbia street.



JOHN A. LEE, MAYOR OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

FRASER VALLEY MEAT MARKET.

The Fraser Valley Meat Market has been established for a period of six years, and is a branch of the Vancouver, Prince Rupert Meat Company, whose headquarters are at Vancouver. This market supplies to the Royal City, beef, pork, mutton, lard and cured meats, wholesale and retail. From the city, the suburbs and the surrounding districts also get their supplies. All the meat sold in the market is inspected, tested and tried in every conceivable and known manner so as to ensure its absolute soundness and freedom from taint of any description. Those who have tried it, have proved it absolutely pure and perfect, and have become permanent patrons of the Fraser Valley Meat Market in preference to other places where meat is sold under conditions far from being so perfect and scrupulously exact. Fraser Valley Meat Market has constantly increased its output and the number of its customers month by month since its inauguration on the sole recommendation that its meat is of the highest quality and standard, absolutely clean and cleanly handled, and that prices keep pace only with quality. The manager of the local market is Thomas H. Sales, whose courtesy to the customers has received the reciprocation of their respect and esteem.

J. P. CALVIN.

Ladies' and men's tailoring in all its branches is the name under which J. P. Galvin conducts the large, high-class business carried on by him at 46 Lorne street. Mr. Galvin is an expert tailor of rare skill and ability, and he seems to have chosen his sphere of activity with a rare appropriateness when he decided to promote the duplex business of ladies' and men's tailor. Whatever there may be in common between the two departments, there are many elements so dissimilar that it requires the unique combination of faculties possessed by Mr. Galvin to make a complete success of the enterprise. That he has done so, is evidenced by the fact that during the past two years, since he began the present business, the volume of it and the number of his customers have steadily increased. The customers themselves are making new customers, for not only do they adhere to Mr. Galvin themselves, but they bring their friends to participate with them in the feasts of fashion which they enjoy at the hands of Mr. Galvin. Mr. Galvin carries a full and exquisite assortment of the cloths and fabrics from which ladies and gentlemen may make the selection for their suits. The selection being made, Mr. Galvin with his assistants, proceeds to mould the material into that artistic form that gives such grace and beauty to the figure and form. It is in this way only that ladies and men can be what is called "really well-dressed."

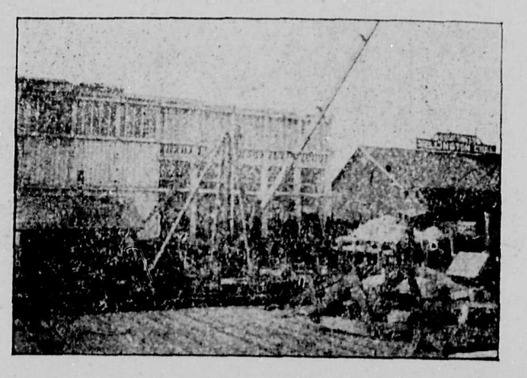
J. H. TODD.

The superb show rooms of J. H. Todd, the proprietor of the oldest sewing machine and music house in New Westminster, are well known to every citizen. The business of J. H. Todd has been established for seventeen years, and in his store and show rooms can be procured the best of musical instruments, and the best of sewing machines. We must make some specific statements to prove this general assertion. He has in stock for instance the Nordheimer, the new Scale Williams and the Doherty pianos; the Dominion and Doherty organs; the Edison, Victor and Berliner Talking machines and records; guitars, banjos, mandolins, zithers, etc. by makers whose reputation has been by the perfection of their instruments; also the Singer and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines. A stock is also kept of needles, oil and parts for any make of machine. Sheet music of infinite variety and thoroughly up-to-date is also kept in stock for the convenience of the patrons of the store. The stock of musical instruments and sewing machines is large and complete and every opportunity is afforded for test and trial before making a final selection. The principles on which J. H. Todd has conducted the business for seventeen years are such as have commended themselves to the public. No effort is made to rush any impending transaction to a conclusion, because above everything else Mr. Todd has always desired that the purchaser should make a free-will choice, the vendor himself being assured that instrument or machine was perfect in every particular, and that entire satisfaction would result. Then the terms of payment are made absolutely easy to the purchaser. Mutual confidence is begotten of this system of business. The show rooms of J. H. Todd are at Burr block, 419 Columbia street.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

GILLEY BROTHERS LIMITED.

The business of this company was established in 1887 and the company itself was incorporated in 1907, and today it is one of the largest and most extensive wholesale and retail concerns in Western Canada. The operations of the company include the following: Wellington and Comox coal, Forge coal, Vancouver Portland cement, Rosebank lime, British Columbia pottery, vitrified pipe, Tacoma and New Brunswick plaster, crushed rock, gravel, sand, brick, etc. The quarries from which the company draw their supplies are at Pitt River, and the huge contractors' bunkers, yards and wharves testify to the magnitude of the company's operations and their varied character. All along the years the business of the company has gone on increasing in volume, and today there is nothing to excel or rival it in the province of British Columbia or probably in Western Canada. It must inevitably go on increasing in volume and participating in the progress and prosperity of the Dominion until she fills and attains her great destiny as one of the greatest nations of the world. W. R. Gilley is the managing director, while G. E. Gilley is assistant manager of the company, and manager of their steamers Flyer and Clive. The offices and bunkers of the company are at 902 Columbia street.



F. J. MACKENZIE.

One of the most potent indications of New Westminster's progress is the prosperous appearance of the business houses. Everywhere one goes these indications manifest themselves, and leave the clear impression even on the mind of the casual visitor that a complete transformation has taken place, and that doubtful hope has been replaced by ardent conviction that the Royal City's day of greatness has begun. The store of F. J. Mackenzie, prescription druggist, in the Dominion Trust block, is a concrete example of the life and activity of the city. Mr. MacKenzie has been in business as a chemist and druggist for the past ten years, and his store is replete with a stock of the finest drugs, medical appliances, patent devices, instruments and all other articles and accessories that are usually to be found in the well-kept drug store. Mr. MacKenzie has just inaugurated a system by which it is impossible for anyone leaving a prescription to be filled and calling for it later, to have the wrong medicine handed them by mistake as has often happened in drug stores; the customer on handing in a prescription is given a numbered tag and the corresponding number is placed upon the bottle, so that all the customer has to do on returning is to hand in the tag and no matter who is behind the counter it is an easy matter to find the bottle with the corresponding number; and it is a system that cannot fail. There is also a soda fountain and excellent cigars provided in Mr. MacKenzie's store. The purest of drugs, and of every ingredient used in blending or compounding is employed in this store. And when we mention compounding we must say that Mr. MacKenzie's skill and ability in this respect is of the highest order and is recognized alike by the people and the medical profession. We desire in this business review to congratulate Mr. Mackenzie on his past success, and to wish for him a long continuance of it in the Royal City.

H. MOREY & CO.

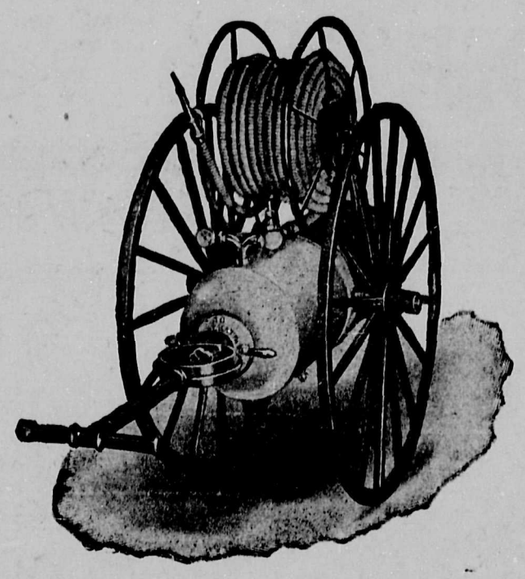
This extensive and well-known company of stationers, the oldest in its line in New Westminster, has kept pace with the growth of the city and is without doubt today the most up-to-date in the Royal City. The business which was established by H. Morey & Co. when the requirements in their line were very moderate, stands today as a monument to their faith in the wonderful growth of the city. The stock of this company is most complete, and covers all branches of the stationery business; the wants of all ages are in stock; here are to be found the requirements of the school child, the parent, the business and professional man, the student or the divine. The newest publications, secular and religous, are always procurable, as well as the standard books that come upon the market, the educational side of the business has special attention, for the firm of Morey & Co. are firm believers in the old adage of the "child being father to the man" and the education of the child, is therefore, carefully looked after in their stock of literature, etc. But the firm of Morey & Co. do not only look after the serious side of life for their large clientelle; pleasure also, enters into their stock as is shown by the large stock of toys and sporting goods they handle, these are of the very best makes and at reasonable prices; they also carry a large and varied stock of crockery and glassware. H. Morey & Co., whose place of business is at 665 Columbia street, have during their long and honorable career in the city, always taken an active part in all movements for the advance of New Westminster.

Newely-arrived American (to newsboy)—"How marvellously cheap newspapers are in Scotland. We have to pay more than double the price in New York."

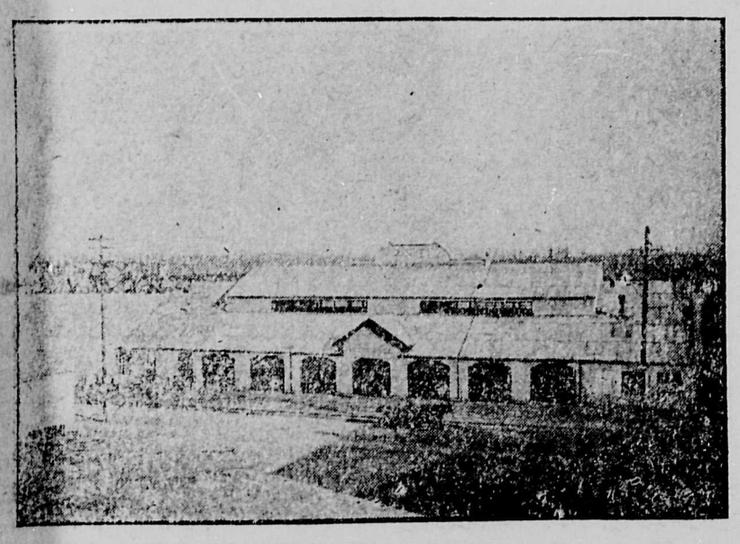
Newsboy (extending his hand)—"You can pay double the price now, sir, if it will make you feel any more at home!" He got it.

R. HARRIS & CO.

The accession to New Westminster almost continuously during the past year of new enterprises and business of various descriptions are one of the unerring indications of the resurgency which has taken place in every department of city life. The firm of R. Harris & Co., whose place of business has recently been moved to 708 Columbia street, commenced business some twelve months ago as general commission agents in Hall & Lavery block, Columbia street, and there conforming to the evolving spirit of everything around them, they have themselves developed into a large and extensive business both in the city, the suburbs and in a large district around. Among other things R. Harris & Co. are the sole agents for the Red Cross Sanitary Appliance Company. The Red Cross closets of this company and other inventions connected with it for schools, hotels and private families where no sewerage system exists have proved to be marvellous triumphs of chemical science, and as their absolute and unique achievements have been demonstrated, the demand for them increases in every rural and suburban district. The firm are also agents for the celebrated Ajax chemical engine and fire fighting apparatus, which has been tested and has received the unqualified endorsation of a number of the chiefs of the fire brigades of different cities on the continent. R. Harris & Co. are always pleased to show these goods as they are convinced that they have a fire fighting apparatus which should occasion for its use be found will always do the work, and more claimed for it. We recommend every reader of these notes to procure the explanatory booklets on these subjects from Harris & Co., who are also representatives of advertising signs, window letters, etc., and for the Reliable Gasoline lighting systems.



Increased Enormously During the Past Few Years



NEW WESTMINSTER CITY MARKET.

W. C. CHAMBERLIN.

The jewellery store of W. C. Chamberlin is described in popular parlance to be the best in town, but to us for the purpose of the review of New Westminster's trade and progress, it is a great deal more, for it shows better perhaps than any other store in the city the advance in every direction—material wealth, social conditions, higher ideals, etc., which the Royal City has been making during the past fourteen or fifteen years. The jewellery store of Mr. Chamberlin is vastly different from what it was a few years ago. Then it was a small store, in the nucleus of what might be a city, now it is a jewellery, diamond and precious stone emporium in a city and in what may be, and is likely to be, the greatest manuafacturing and commercial city in the west, with direct deep-water connections from its water front to the Pacific. The stock of Mr. Chamberlin is beyond our scope or power to describe. It is one of the most diversified and complete that we have seen, and is unquestionally superior to anything in New Westminster. It embraces in marvellous and pleasing variety, engagement and wedding rings, birthday and friendship rings; also watches, clocks, jewellery, silverware, cut glass, ebony goods and all the diversities of artistic articles which are usually to be procured in the really up-to-date jewellery stores of the Dominion. Mr. Chamberlin carries a full line of spectacles, eyeglasses, opera and field glasses. The store which is one of the great factors of the Royal City's progress, is at Brone block; and it should be visited by every citizen and patronized by all who want any kind of useful, or ornamental jewellery. It has always been the aim of Mr. Chamberlin to obtain the very best watch repairer, but although offering the highest wages, he unfortunately has not always been successful. He has, however, recently secured the services of a first-class watchmaker, whose superior cannot be found anywhere on the Pacific coast, and who has for years looked after the time inspection for the C. P. R.; this in itself is a guarantee of his skill and workmanship.

W. E. FALES.

The oldest and yet most modern and up-to-date business carried on in the city of New Westminster, is the business of W. E. Fales, 612 to 618 Agnes street. It is an extensive business in each of its departments. In the conventional term the business is that of a furniture dealer, upholsterer, etc. Mr. Fales keeps a very large stock of furniture and house furnishings for complete house furnishing purposes. The stock which is varied and extensive, includes furniture and furnishings ranging in prices from the most expensive class of goods to prices suitable to the most moderate purse, the goods are all of the highest quality commensurate to the price charged, and all goods are the most up-to-date in their special line. Mr. Fales is agent for the Coburn Bed Company, who are celebrated makers

of fine steel-lined, wood-veneered bedsteads, and the quality of these cannot be equalled on the market today. Mr. Fales keeps a splendid stock of wallpaper, matting, linoleums, oilcloths, carpets, peramulators, etc. Among other places in the city he furnished the Merchants' Bank, the B. C. Electric Railway offices, the Odd Fellows and K. of P. blocks, etc., and the utmost satisfaction was expressed by the various parties concerned at the manner in which the work was carried out. There is, in fact, no more capable and reliable house furnishing concern in B. C. Besides this business, Mr. Fales carries on an extensive undertaking business. He has recently completed a chapel morgue and show rooms, one of the finest in the province, and his appointments are all up-to-date. We question if there is a better or more complete stock in the city than that of W. E. Fales, who is ardently attached to the Royal City, and a fervent believer in her future.

J. G. GAMON.

Among the citizens of New Westminster, none are more delighted than the "old timers," and those who have lived amid varying movements, at the all pervading zeal and enthusiasm and sanguine expectation that the day of the city's greatness is already upon us. It seems a well-founded faith. Among the fervent believers in it we must reckon J. G. Gamon, whose store of tobaccos, cigars, pipes, etc., is at 719 Columbia street. In this store one can procure the most delightful cigars, and the finest of pipes. Cigars of the best standard makes and brands, cool, fragrant and either mild or pungent are here instantly placed before the purchaser for selection; while the array of pipes of all makes, classes and sizes as well as prices, is so attractive that one is tempted to buy two instead of one. All other accessories of the Smoker's Elysium are also here at the most moderate prices. J. G. Gamon is a great favorite with his numerous customers, and he is held in high esteem throughout the city.

QUEEN'S MARKET.

The Queen's Market is one of the familiar places of New Westminster. It has been established for a period of fifteen years, and under this name the wholesale and retail butcher business of F. Ayerst, the proprietor, is carried on at 714 Columbia street. The Queen's Market is an entirely independent one, and all the meat sold in it is slaughtered at the slaughter-house of the proprietor on Sixth avenue. This to a large extent accounts for the fact that there is nothing sold in the Queen's Market, either wholesale or retail, that is not of the highest quality. The most rigorous supervision is enforced so that nothing is bought and nothing killed that is not absolutely flawless and in the pink of codition. Everything needed for hotel, cafe, restaurant or home is procurable in the Queen's Market upon the best terms. All orders are promptly attended to. The Queen's Market does much catering for hotels, cafes and restaurants. The constant increase of the customers is as emphatic a tribute to the high quality of the meat sold in the Queen's Market as is the reputation about it, current through the city. We wish it continued success.

IDEAL GROCERY.

The grocery carried on in this name has been established for about three years, and it is one of the largest purveyors of groceries and provisions and dealers in foreign and domestic fruits in the city of New Westminster. Very recently the store and business were acquired by J. Aston, the present proprietor, who will continue to conduct it in a manner that will still further elevate it in the estimation of the public. Mr Aston has renewed and fully replenished the stock of groceries and provisions so that the commodities in these branches are not surpassable in the city. The teas and coffees have had Mr. Aston's special attention, and the customers declare that never since they commenced dealing with the Ideal Grocery have they had such delicious and fragrant tea as at the present time. The same remark has been made concerning the coffee, and the other grocery goods and provisions. Mr. Aston is living up to the high name by which the store has been called, the Ideal grocery. He is doing this by keeping only the best quality of goods, retailing them at the most reasonable price, by attending punctually to all orders, by making prompt deliveries and by making every customer, under the new regime spontaneously exclaim, "Well, this is ideal!" Having accomplished this Mr. Aston knows the name "Ideal Grocery" is a reality in the heart and mind of his customers. The store is 302 Columbia street.

DAVIES & SON.

The nurseries of Davies & Son have been a feature of the Royal City for a period of eleven years. They are situated on Twelfth street near Tenth avenue right on the inter-urban line. Their proximity and convenience can therefore be appreciated. These nurseries which have an extensive array of greenhouses over one-half an acre being under glass, have proved of enormous success to the proprietors, and of great benefit to the citizens. To walk through these nurseries and the greenhouses is to enjoy a treat which cannot often be repeated in any other place. The most exquisite flowers, trees, shrubs, plants, etc. here meet the eye in the most extraordinary variety and profusion, and accompanied with this is the delightful odour which only the floral region can impart. The products of these nurseries are regularly brought to the city market, where the people can gratify their taste at a very moderate cost, and procure for either personal use or for household adornment flowers of the finest growth and perfection that the art and ingenuity of the horticulturist can produce. The never-failing supply at the City Market of Davies' Nurseries, as they are briefly termed, is a boon which the people of all classes appreciate, and which they in turn reciprocate by a large and generous patronage. The proprietors are T. Davies and F. Davies, who realize the charm of their profession as much as the people realize the charm of their purchases.

CHARLES RICHMOND.

Mr. Charles Richmond is well known in the Royal City as the proprietor of the Cash Store, the celebrated men's furnisher, hatter and clothier. For the long period of twelve years Mr. Richmond has been carrying on this business, and every year has been adding to his roll of customers in every department. The stock kept by Mr. Richmond in the Cash Store is not surpassed by any other house. It is large and diversified, so that it is certain every customer can make a selection with regard to quality, cut and style that exactly satisfies his taste and requirements, no matter what the season may be. Among other things, Mr. Richmond is sole agent for the celebrated Campbell clothing. Each year brings more into prominence the high quality, style and durability of this clothing, and increases the demand for it. Each department is replenished with equipment of stock with each recurrent season, so that it is quite impossible for any customer to procure a garment of any kind at the Cash Store that is out of style or fashion. The proprietor is the soul of courtesy, and being a man of excellent taste his customers at all times are sure of his matchless judgment every time they purchase at his store. The store is at 675 Columbia street, and we trust the prosperity of the past is only a prelude of the greater prosperity ahead of Charles Richmond.

RESIDENCE OF ARTHUR E. RAND.

Photo by W. Cooksley.

LEES LIMITED.

The business carried on under the above title at 716-718 Columbia street was established in 1894 by John A. Lee, which company is, since its incorporation in February last, the successors to Lees Furniture Emporium. The business from the beginning has had a continued success as may be seen by contrasting the size of the stock in 1904 and in 1909. In the former year it was $8000; in the latter $98,000 or an increase of something like $20,000 per annum, and the business increase for the first six months of this year shows a 40 per cent gain over 1909. The stock is of the best and of the most modern description, "quality" being the main thought in buying. All taste and requirements are catered to by Lees Limited, who at the same time do a large business in upholstering, cabinet and picture framing. The company are enlarging the scope of their charter so as to add new departments. One of these will be electric fittings and fixtures. On July 1 they acquired the electric business of F. Pearson and have already added it to their enterprise with Mr. Pearson at its head as manager with five assistants. Lees Limited are sold agents for the Globe-Wernicke Bookcases, the Ostermoor mattresses and ten different makes of high grade furniture, as well as other specialities in connection with house and office furnishings. The company occupy a floor space of 24,400 square feet, four big floors extending from street to street, completely filled and employ over twenty people. The business owes its success to the sterling methods of honest and honorable dealings, characteristic in every way of John A. Lee, the president and present mayor of the city. J. W. Conner, formerly of Seattle, is the active manager of this big emporium on Columbia street. Mr. Rugg Graham has charge of the house furnishings and has shown his hustling ability by landing several big orders, notably the new forty-room Guichon hotel, Mills hotel, at Mission, and two big rooming houses at Westminster Junction. John Alsbury has charge of the receiving and shipping department, and with his long experience manages to keep a constant stream of merchandise moving in and out. Lees Limited are preparing for a big business this fall and with their plans of easy payments, new comers will find it easy to establish themselves in this the most progressive city in B. C.

THE T. H. SMITH COMPANY LIMITED.

This company was incorporated in the course of the present year, but the business carried on by them has been established for a period of nine years. It is one of those concerns whose foundations were laid broad and deep, so that the superstructure which has already risen, and is continuing to rise, upon them is sure to stand. Already the company are in the front rank of dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear merchants, and their business has assumed such a volume that more space is required for carrying it on. This is being provided by the company acquiring the adjoining store. When this has been incorporated with the present store, the floor space will be about double what it is now, and the company will have the best equipped and most thoroughly up-to-date house in the city. The stock kept by the company will in future be, as it has been in the past, of the best and most diversified description, always seasonable and thoroughly en mode. The principles on which the business has been conducted for years are well known to the public, who have ever found the amplest variety of make, size and style in every department from which to make their selections. Moreover the prices have been kept as near the margin of profit as it has been possible to do. Nothing that has characterized the house in the past will be wanting to its future success, even that prompt and polite attention to orders which customers so much appreciate. The president is T. H. Smith; W. Wright is a director, and R. W. Smith is the secretary treasurer.

W. E. SINCLAIR.

The businesses which have been established for some years in New Westminster are those which have in the most needed period of her growth strengthened and sustained her, and it is they which are entitled to a premier place in this trade review of the Royal City. Among these businesses is that of W. E. Sinclair, dealer in boots, shoes and rubber goods. This business was established some twenty years ago, and today its proprietor rejoices in the fact that the Royal City is heading with strong and vigorous march towards her goal of greatness. Mr. Sinclair has one of the largest, most varied, and most comprehensive stocks of men's, women's and children's boots and shoes and of accessory commodities in New Westminster. Every class of really standard make is supplied by him at the most moderate price. He makes a specialty of J. & T. Bells goods, and he is sole agent for Dr. Reid's cushion sole shoe for men, and of the "Gibson" shoe for women. Every customer receives prompt and polite attention in W. E. Sinclair's fine boot and shoe store at 629 Columbia street.

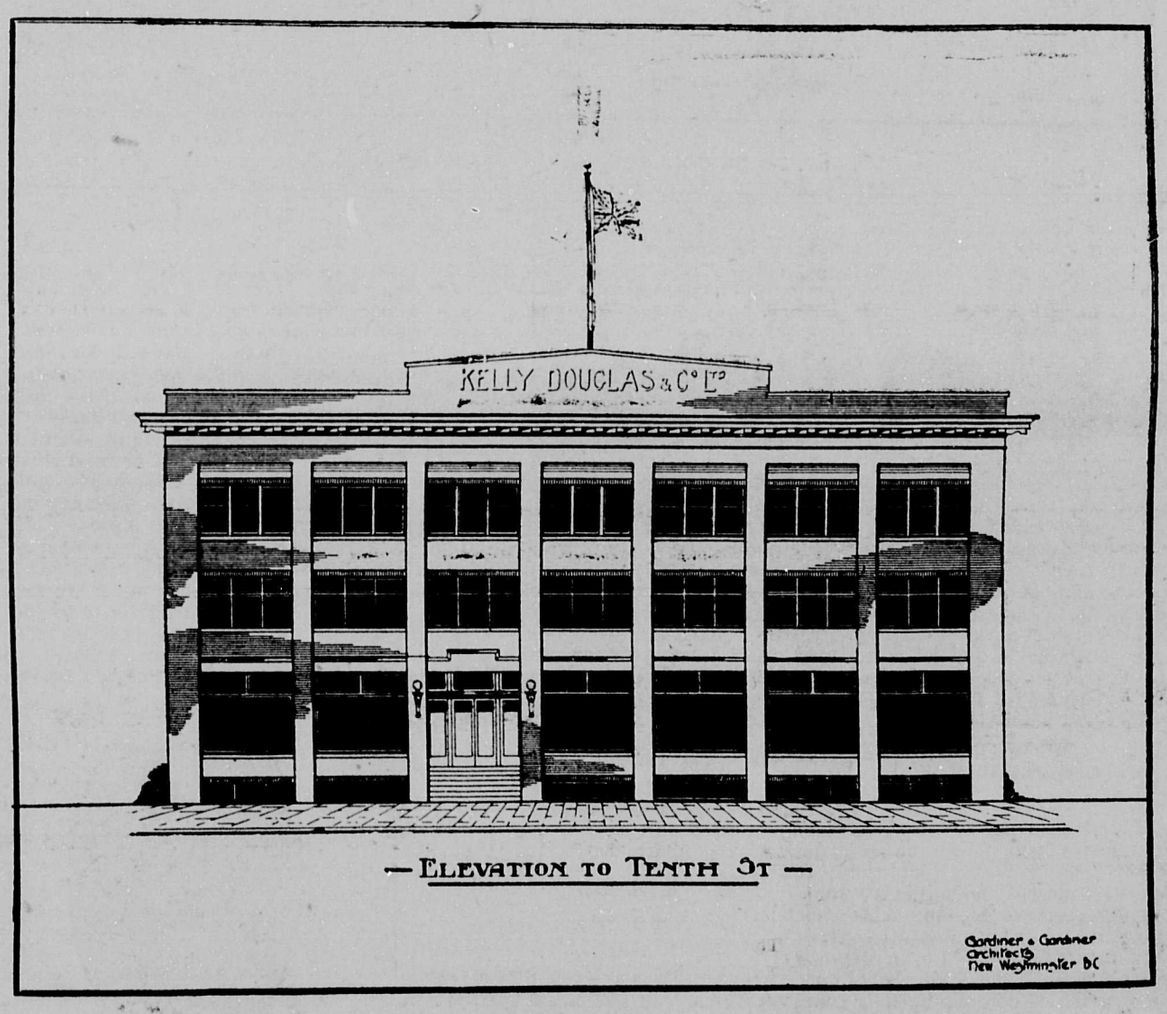
T. A. MUIR & CO.

If you want pure drugs go to Muirs. This has often been said during the twenty-three years that the business of T. A. Muir & Co., of 441 Columbia street, four doors east of the Bank of Montreal, has been in existence. The business is carried on by this firm upon the most modern principles, and everything usually procurable in the most up-to-date drug store is to be had from T. A. Muir & Co. The stock embraces all sorts of medical appliances, and scientific devices as well as patent medicines of standard and repute among the medical fraternity and the expert druggists of the continent. The firm make a specialty of medical prescriptions in the filling and compounding of which they are thoroughly reliable experts. The medical profession recognize this fact themselves, and are assured that not only are their prescriptions made up with scrupulous care, but that every ingredient is of the purest and most perfect description. All orders, city or mail, are promptly executed, and every customer is assured of polite attention in the store of T. A. Muir & Co.

A. L. LAVERY.

To every one in the Royal City of New Westminster the name and the business of A. L. Lavery are familiar as a baker and confectioner of unrivalled resource and ability. The products of the City Bakery, as his business has been properly called, have found their way into every home in New Westminster, and the universal opinion among his wide range of customers is that his bread and cakes and confectionery have no equal. Purity and sweetness and flavor are present in everything he makes. It could not be otherwise, because no ingredient is used that is not absolutely

pure, because every part of the process of making and baking is carried through with scrupulous care and by expert skill, and because absolute cleanliness is the rigorous rule of Mr. Lavery. The City Bakery makes a specialty of wedding cakes, and to attempt to describe these would be as futile as to attempt to describe the beauty or the joy of those in whose honor they are made. The address of the City Bakery is Hall & Lavery block, 515 Columbia street. This is the twentieth anniversary of the establishing of the business by Mr. Lavery, and we congratulate him upon the splendid success which he has attained and wish him many more years of continued prosperity.



WAREHOUSE OF KELLY, DOUGLAS AND CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

THE FAIR.

The Fair, at 646 Columbia street, is one of those fascinating stores where one has not to cultivate the habit of going, but where the habit is engendered, instantaneously, the moment the first visit has been made there. This marvellous emporium of what one may call the every-day wants and necessities of life, has been established for two years, and it has proved not only a boon to the citizens, but a decided acquisition to the city itself. Infinite is the array of articles; exhaustless the stock to the bewildered eye, until passing within and through the ample store one observes so many things that one decidedly needs, and at prices that are astounding for their moderation. The Fair is fair in more senses than one. Here are a few of the items of stock: Stationery, typewriters, office supplies, toys and dolls, fancy goods, toilet articles, gramaphones, records, china, crockery, glassware, lamps, graniteware, tinware, light hardware, cutlery, etc. The wide diversity of quality and style in each of these categories of commodities and articles it is quite impossible to delineate here. The proprietors of The Fair are Messrs. A. R. Daniels and C. J. Loat, and they are sole agents for the Fox Typewriters and supplies; also for Columbia gramophone and records. They give personal attention to the business and see that all orders are punctually carried out. To see The Fair once is to "Get the Habit."

GORDONS DRY GOODS HOUSE.

The general progressive activity of New Westminster in the way of developing her shipping facilities, manufacturing advantages, is in attracting new residents and causing a wider circulation of capital, also acting with corresponding beneficial effect on the stores, warehouses, etc. Though the firm known as the Gordons Dry Goods House has been established for a period of ten to twelve years, never has it experienced so large a demand for its wares, or so ample a power in the purses of customers to procure the highest grades. The stock of this store is of the widest and most diversified description, and it covers everything in the way of dry goods, millinery and mantles. Years ago the house made a standard which they decided should be maintained, and they have maintained it, All goods suitable to the season are kept in stock, thoroughly in keeping with the style and fashions of the prevailing modes, and the quality being that of their old standard can always be depended upon. The order of every customer is punctually and promptly executed. The standard and status of the Gordons Dry Goods House are an incentive to others, and they appeal strongly to new settlers in the district and to new residents in the city. H. Gordon is the manager, whose ability and organizing power have so enormously contributed to workout the company's success. The Gordons Dry Goods House is at 521 Columbia street.

Varied Interests Flourishing---All Lines of Business Are Kept Busy

GEORGE R. SPECK.

The store in Trapp block in which George R. Speck has for the past four years carried on a large and very diversified business, is a veritable emporium for all classes of sporting articles and supplies. Technically and according to custom, no doubt, Mr. Speck describes himself as a gun and locksmith. No doubt he is, but his store indicates that he is much more than that. He keeps guns, and the best of guns, of all the standard makes and sizes, and he also keeps a splendid stock of all kinds of fishing tackle, sporting goods of every kind, and bicycles of the best and most popular standard makes; electrical supplies for gasoline engines are also kept in stock. In fact this is a sportsman's store where he may procure anything he may require for the pursuit of any kind of sport, with the peculiar appliances or gear which he may fancy or most approve for the purpose. This is the only way to describes Mr. Speck's store, for to describe it in detail is an impossibility—the range of the stock is so wide and the number of its commodities so vast. Mr. Speck carries out repairing work by skilled labor, with promptitude and despatch.

THE WILLIAM HUNTER COMPANY LIMITED.

Twenty Years is a considerable period in the life of a business, and it may generally be assumed that a business that has passed through the first twenty years of its existence is one of vigor and vitality. This is particularly true of the business of The William Hunter Company Limited. They are dry goods berchants, gents' furnishers, and clothiers, and their business is of a very high-class character. Their stock in each of the departments named is full and ample and complete. It is not only that, but it is thoroughly seasonable and up-to-date. The quality and reliability of their goods have drawn around the business not only the largest patronage in the city, but from the surrounding suburbs and districts, and every month shows an augmentation of the volume of their turn-over. While the quality is of the most reliable character, the prices are adjusted so as to make them as reasonable as possible, and the people by comparing these prices with those prevailing eslewhere form irresistible conclusions which produce irresistible impluses to patronize The William Hunter Company's store. The president is William Hunter and the secretary and manager is C. H. Reeves, both well known and highly esteemed citizens.

T. GIFFORD.

In a review of the business of the city of New Westminster, the retail jewellery business carried on by T. Gifford for the past twenty-two years deserves a special and a prominent notice both on account of the business itself and on account of the prominent part which its proprietor has played in the life of the city; in its growth and expansion, and in representing the views and ambitions of its people in the provincial legislature. The business itself is well-known to every citizen. Every one requiring jewellery of any kind, from engagement rings to keepsake mementos of golden jubilees, can find what is desired in this great emporium of art, gems, precious stones; all that fashion prescribes, all that adorns, or is adorned by beauty; all that is useful and all that is ornamental. There is no spurious trade done in the store of Mr. Gifford for the articles are sold precisely for what they are, and customers know that if they buy a ruby or a diamond they get the genuine article. Mr. Gifford was a member of the civil council and a school trustee for several years, and he represents for the third term the New Westminster constituency in the provincial legislature. His ability is recognized by every citizen, and his unswerving devotion to the welfare and interest of the Royal City. Mr. Gifford's store on Columbia street.

FRED DAVIS.

New Westminster is making strides forward in many directions, and one of the best tokens of the permanency of the movement is the enlarged view of their opportunities taken by merchants and businessmen in the Royal City. There is no better example of this than Fred Davis, the proprietor of the large furniture and house furnishing establishment on Front street. Mr. Davis has a stock of furniture and housefurnishings which is not only adequate for all the needs and requirements of New Westminster, but in extent and completeness, it surpasses many of the large establishments in Vancouver. Mr. Davis has said in one of his notifications to the public: "You don't have to go to Vancouver for your goods while Fred Davis is here—the man who saves you money." This is absolutely true. No Vancouver store can surpass the fullness and completeness of his stock. All styles and grades of furniture are to be seen in Davis's store. Dining room, sitting room, bedroom, and library suites; all kinds of miscellaneous furniture and separate articles, and furnishing of all styles, grades and patterns in endless array. Fred Davis has everything that either the millionaire or the mechanic requires or might perchance fancy for his home. And the prices are more moderate than those in Vancouver or elsewhere. Besides the goods are procurable at home, in your own city. Why go further to fare worse? Fred Davis's store is 655 Front street.

I. HUDSON.

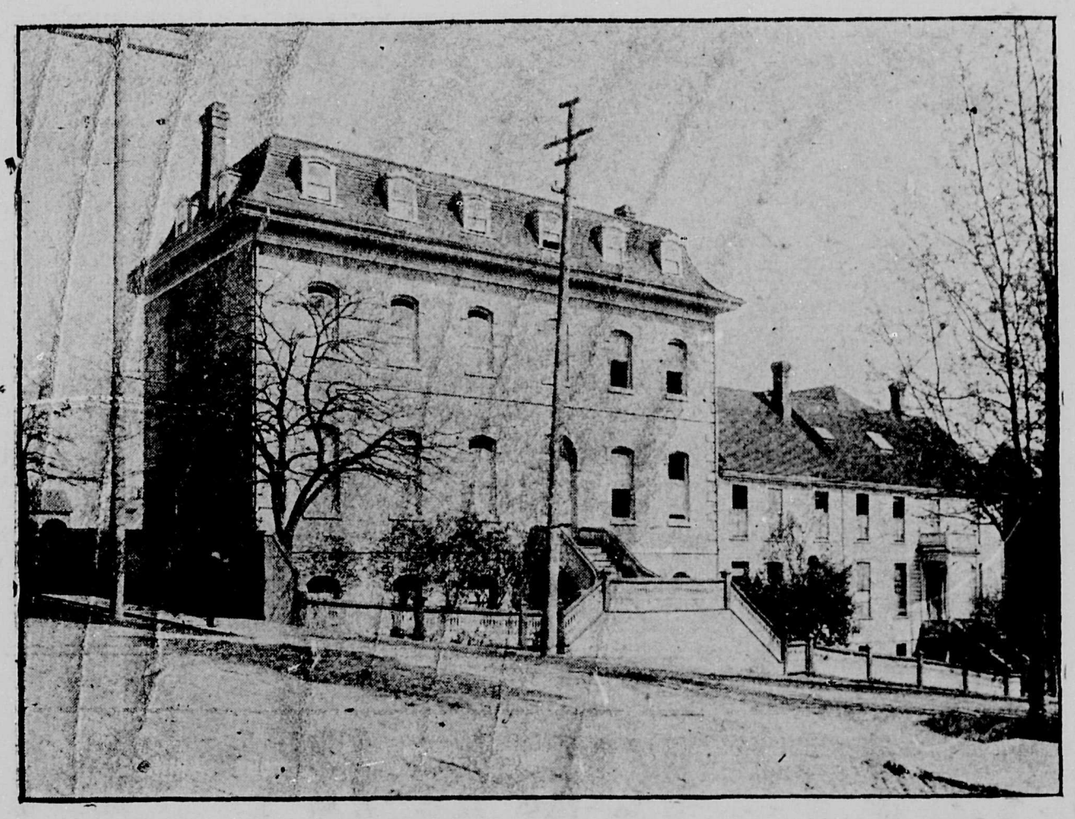
The business of I. Hudson at 41 Sixth street, is one of the oldest, as it is one of the largest in the city. Besides dealing largely in wall paper, room mouldings, and burlap, Mr. Hudson carries on the business of paperhanging, decorating, housepainting, kalsomining, etc. And the magnitude of his work and business may be estimated from the fact that he has a staff of 14 painters, five paperhangers, a driver and a clerk regularly employed. The quality and variety of the wallpaper, moulding, etc. in which Mr. Hudson deals needs no comment to any one who has visited the homes of the Royal City and the surrounding districts. The beauty of these things is only rivalled by the splendid workmanship manifested on every hand in the decorating, house painting, etc., which have been done by Mr. Hudson or his highly-skilled and efficient staff. Mr. Hudson has done about two-thirds of the interior decoration work of the city for years past, and as the homes have increased in number, larger and larger demands have been made upon him. Mr. Hudson has striven, and with splendid success, to keep pace with these demands, by increasing his stock in both quality and quantity, and in always having around him a staff of thoroughly up-to-date mechanics. When necessary he makes estimates, but whether work is done under contract or not, it is always done perfectly and punctually by I. Hudson.

HERBERT T. KIRK.

The spirit of vigor and vim which is dominating everything in New Westminster in these days, when the splendid vista of her future is revealing to all her rapid movement towards her great destiny, is as manifest in the store of Herbert T. Kirk, as in any other business of the city. Mr. Kirk is engaged in a business which feels first of all the renewed activity—the hardware and builders supply business. The range of his business can only be approximated by the brief review that we are able to devote to it. But it embraces hardware of all kinds, Sherwin-Williams' paints, oils, varnishes and dry colors. The supplies of each of these are infinite in variety and inexhaustible in quantity. Mr. Kirk is also agent of McClary's "Famous" steel ranges, which includes the famous "Kootenay Range," also for McClary's "Sunshine" furnaces, and he makes a specialty of stoves, tinware and graniteware and black and galvanized sheet-iron work. He does large quantities of this work, both in order and under contract, and he is prepared to furnish estimates for the doing of it at any time. The success of Mr. Kirk in the Royal City is a testimony to the high quality of the commodities kept by him, the excellence of his work, and the superior methods of promptitude and punctuality with which all his affairs are transacted.

MRS. N. RAINEY.

Mrs. N. Rainey, the celebrated head-dresser, etc., has been for some time the proprietor of the well known Ladies' Hairdressing Parlors in Ellard block, corner of Columbia and Sixth streets. These parlors had been established for about three years before Mrs. Rainey acquired them about May 1, and their celebrity has been enormously enhanced since then by their present proprietor. Ladies hairdressing is the specialty, and this operation which requires not only knowledge, but skill, and a real artistic conception of the appropriate style to give proper effect to the facial expression, is conducted by Mrs. N. Rainey in all its perfection. Mrs. Rainey also makes up hair goods of all kinds, besides giving treatments for the scalp and massaging. The manicuring department is in charge of Miss Butterfield (late of San Francisco), who is an expert in this branch of the business. In this branch Miss Butterfield caters to not only ladies but to gentlemen also. Polite and prompt execution of all orders, with the highest ideal of perfect and artistic work, are the only advertising agencies of Mrs. N. Rainey; and results prove they are sufficient. Mrs. Rainey also does an extensive mail order business in all kinds of hair goods, etc., and gives the same personal attention to this as to her city trade. The phone is L460.



ST. LOUIS COLLEGE, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

CHAMBERLIN & CO.

The accession of new businesses to New Westminster is one of the many healthy and unfailing indications of the city's growth and prosperity. The locators of these businesses do not commence on an unsubstantial guess work foundation. The Royal City has in truth, as the most keen observers are convinced, entered upon a great career. Her shipping facilities, her transportation advantages, and the concentration of various developing movements clearly mark out the future. Among the businesses established in 1909 is that of Chamberlin & Co. They handle fine footwear in great variety and style, and they are accredited with having the most comprehensive stock in the city. There is no class, or standard make of boot or shoe, for men, women or children which cannot be supplied by this store, and supplied punctually. In the name of cheapness they do not pass off shoddy goods, for those of high-class make and material. It is fine footwear that one purchases at all times in Chamberlin and Company's store. J. C. Chamberlin is the proprietor, and the store is at Hall and Lavery block, Columbia street.

BARCLAY & ADAMS.

This well known firm of boot and shoemakers and boot and shoe merchants has been established for the period of fourteen years. They are one of the largest dealers in boots and shoes, leather and findings, in the city. They carry a stock which cannot be surpassed of all lines of union made shoes, and the assortments of their comprehensive stock afford not only an unlimited selection but the fullest variety for the indulgence of every taste. The fashions of the day whatever they may be, and the most adaptable goods for particular seasons or callings, or purposes are all carefully looked after, so that the most particular customer can find whatever may be required in this thoroughly up-to-date store. The firm have a department which merits special mention. They make all kinds of boots and shoes to order. Many people still prefer, notwithstanding the popularity of the ready-made, to have their footwear made to measure, and those who have this desire can have it fully gratified by Barclay & Adams, whose workmanship is absolutely unrivalled in the Royal City. They also do repairing in a thorough manner. The great success of the firm and their widely extended custom are their best commendation. The proprietors are D. Barclay and A. Adams, and the store is at 743 Columbia street.

JOHN STEWART.

Four years ago John Stewart commenced a boot and shoe business in New Westminster, and since then both he and the city have been marching forward with increasing vigor and alacrity. Whether the quick and rapid march is attributable to the perfection of Stewart's shoes we need not discuss. But without placing all the credit we are sure Mr. Stewart's business has been a factor in the city's new progress. All businesses are, and they should be viewed as such. Mr. Stewart calls his store, the "Old Country Boot Store." But he has all makes and manufactures of the really up-to-date standard boot and shoe. These makes and manufactures too, are infinite in their variety, size and style, so that every man, woman and child in the Royal City can get the exact thing required for comfort and durability as well as for beauty and attractiveness at the most moderate prices. Mr. Stewart makes a specialty of the "Dick" damp-proof shoe, the "Dick" water-proof boots, the "Glencairn" boots and other celebrated makes. Mr. Stewart is a man of excellent business ability, and no one can make a mistake in visiting his store, 661 Columbia street.

IRA A. REID.

The stores of New Westminster are many and varied and many of them by their attractiveness and general advantages to the public deserve more than a casual notice. There is the store, for instance, of Ira A. Reid, which was established some two and a half years ago next the Tram office. Its location itself makes it a convenience, and the contents of the store make it attractive. Here are to be had fruits, candies, home and factory made, confectionery of the highest quality and of every make and variety that are entitled to be ranked as first quality, for Ira A. Reid refuses to keep in stock anything else. There is a soda fountain in connection which is worthy of special mention, it being one of the finest and most up-to-date on the Pacific coast. This was installed by Mr. Reid about twelve months ago at a cost of something over $1500, and gives him by far the best soda fountain equipment in the city. The large and constantly increasing patronage of the store proves that the people recognize the superiority of Mr. Reid's goods. In the store are also procurable the best brands of all the leading cigars, and tobaccos. The two branches of business or departments work in perfect harmony, for while two persons may enter the store, as often happens, one has a fancy for some fine fruit or excellent candy, and the other for a cool and aromatic cigar. Both can, and are, quite satisfied and proceed to enjoy themselves. We wish Ira A. Reid a long continuance of his success.

A. MATHESON.

It is more than a duty, it is a pleasure, in this trade review of New Westminster to give distinctive prominence to the business of A. Matheson carried on at the Trapp block, Columbia street. The business has been established for the long period of thirty years in the coming month of January. That fact alone is equal to volumes as to the manner and principles with which the business has been conducted. The store of Mr. Matheson is the principle emporium for boots and shoes in the Royal City. All grades, sizes and classes are kept in stock in great diversity, and they are the product of the best manufactures in the world today. There is no style of boot or shoe that Mr. Matheson can not supply, but he makes a specialty of the "Walk-over" shoe, and in this his trade is very large indeed. It continues to grow larger as people become accustomed to this now popular shoe. Mr. Matheson is not only celebrated for the splendid assortments kept by him, but also for the moderation of the prices. His principle is minimum profit, and multitude's of sales. In this way he works out the income, and each purchaser is a large participant in the profit. Mr. Matheson among other good traits of his character and of his business methods has set himself the task of cutting out the non-union made shoe. The store is at Trapp block, Columbia street.

JOHN B. GRAY.

The business carried on by John B. Gray in the Dominion Trust block is one which is to be found in every city and town in the country. But there is scarcely any business in which there are greater opportunities for deceit and dishonorable dealing. The store of John B. Gray which has been established for several years, and which he acquired some eighteen months ago, is a guarantee to every customer of fair, square and honorable dealing. The stock is of ample variety to meet the tastes, and requirements of every customer—gems, jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware, cut glass, etc. Mr. Gray is an expert watchmaker, jeweller and optician, and some of the best work in each of these departments is done by him. A complaint which one often hears in the west, is that once a watch gets out of repair it is almost impossible to get it into shape again. This complaint can never hold good in the Royal City as long as John B. Gray remains in business there. Every kind of watch is perfectly known to him in all its parts ,and he repairs them so that they are as good as new. There is no more competent optician in the city, as those whose sight has been tested and who have tested and tried his glasses for all kinds of defective vision are fully aware.

REID & COMPANY.

The clothing and tailoring business which has been established since 1908 at 601 Columbia street as the store "where it pays to deal," has certainly one of the finest stocks of clothing of high-grade for men and boys that the city can present. The stock is as varied as the tastes of the customers, both in regard to style of cut and pattern of cloth. But it meets those tastes so effectually that no one emerges from the store without having procured precisely what he required. The most polite and punctual attention is given to every customer, so that by no possibility can he be dissatisfied with his visit to the store of Reid & Company, who are also agents and representatives of Semi-ready clothes in this city. They are also agents for Hobberlin made to measure clothing company, who stand at the head of the profession for turning out suits of perfect cut, finish and style, from cloth which the customer can select to his entire satisfaction. Hats, caps, shirts, underwear, neckware, etc., are also kept in stock in endless variety and style, always seasonable, and always reasonable like the other branches of the business of Reid & Company, whose proprietor is W. T. Reid.

H. ROBERTSON, TAILOR.

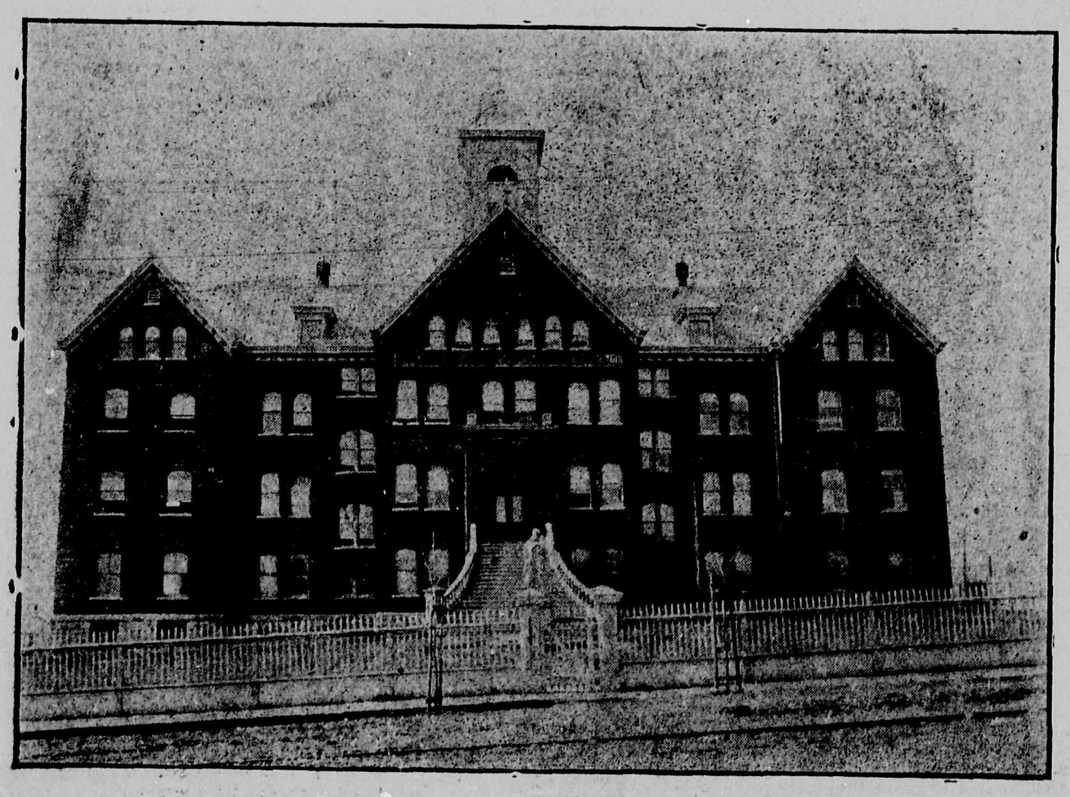
H. Robertson of Dominion Trust building, although only a resident of the Royal City for a period of eighteen months, has built up a business as a tailor second to none in the city. Mr. Robertson is the Westminster representative of the celebrated S. D. Abell Company, of Toronto. Their method of business is one that commends itself. Immense varieties of patterns for all kinds of clothing are kept by the representative who can quote the price. A choice having been made by the customer of the pattern, the representative takes the measures sends them with the particular pattern to Toronto, where the suit or other garment is made up, always in perfect cut, style and finish, and at a price far below the cost of those called "made to measure." This applies not only to suits and overcoats, but also to shirts, ties, underwear, and almost all articles of gentlemen's wearing apparel. This is the most satisfactory way in which to procure really first-class, perfectly-fitting garments. When next you want to replenish your wardrobe see Mr. Robertson, who also in connection with the tailoring business does splendid repairing, pressing, etc., promptly, carefully and reasonably.

J. E. BROWN & CO.

The well known clothiers and furnishers J. E. Brown & Co., whose store is at 618 Columbia street, have been established in the Royal City for a period of three years, and during that time they have not only built up a large business but have acquired for themselves a unique position. They have done this by catering to the wants and requirements of their customers in the most complete and efficient manner with goods which bear the test of trial and were at all times equal to what they represented them to be. The price, too, was always kept commensurate with the quality. The firm have for a long time specialized in supplying McAlpine & Richardson brand of ready-made clothing, and those who have tested this brand are aware of its superiority not only in style but in durability. Messrs. J. E. Brown & Co. have also brought into the transaction of their business, besides candour and straightforward dealing, that courtesy and urbanity which the public so highly appreciate, and which invariably results, as it has done in the case of this firm, in establishing a cordial relationship between merchant and customer, and in ensuring the success of the enterprise. J. E. Brown is the sole proprietor.

MRS. HARRIETT G. MOORE.

There are few businesses which exact so close an attention from their proprietors, and are so difficult to bring to a primary position in the estimation of the public as the business of a first-class milliner. Yet it is this arduous feat that Mrs. Harriett G. Moore has accomplished in the space of three years in the city of New Westminster. Her millinery establishment at 548 Columbia street is charming in the beauty and fascinating variety of everything that meets the eye. Whatever the fashion may be it is here to be found, not only conformable to what is required but transcending it in style, make-up, and finish. The style in millinery is not everything. It is the possession of that peculiar faculty, reposed somewhere between the regions of taste and art, which is able with the slightest touch to give effect to the style compatible with the individual requirements, that is most essential to the milliner. This peculiar faculty is possessed in a remarkable degree by Mrs. Harriett G. Moore, as her numerous customers know to their infinite delight and entire satisfaction. We wish Mrs. Moore, in this trade review of the Royal City, a long continuance of the success she has achieved, and which all the work of her hands has so eminently merited.



PROVIDENCE ORPHANAGE, TWELFTH ST., NEW WESTMINSTER.

FREE EXCURSION

From Vancouver To Coughlan Fruit Farms, On Saturday, October 8th---Opening Day of Property---Direct Car Service

On Saturday, October 8th, at 1 p. m., I will run a free excursion to COGHLAN FRUIT FARMS, which are situated 20 miles from the City of New Westminster and one-half mile from the B. C. Electric, Chilliwack-New Westminster line.

The merits of the property have been so widely discussed that almost everyone who reads the daily papers is conversant with the fact that the COGHLAN FRUIT FARMS embraces the richest of soil, being a deep chocolate loam.

In the immediate vicinity of the property there are a number of orchards in full bearing; the fruits as they hang from the branches today, are living evidences of the wonderful fertility of the soil.

My years of experience in selecting tracts of fruit land in the Fraser Val- Country for the purposes of subdivision, teaches me that of all the properties I have handled, COGHLAN FRUIT FARMS compare most favorably as to richness of soil, proximity to market and railway transportation facilities.

I am absolutely confident that the COGHLAN FRUIT FARMS will advance 50 per cent in value inside of six months. This advance is fully warranted by the fact that the B. C. Electric trams have commenced running full services and in consequence thereof hundreds of home-seekers will make use of this excellent transportation and go up and down the line in search of well located, rich fruit farms.

It will be one of the first properties to come in demand and a five or ten acre farm will ever find a ready market at gradual increasing prices. The soil will produce bumper crops. The excellent transportation to the COGHLAND FARMS, permits the most delicate fruits being shipped to Vancouver or New Westminster in the least possible space of time and without any danger or loss through delay or rough treatment in transit.

Your first crop of vegetables will pay you more than the whole purchase price of the property and something over for savings account. The advance in your property the first year will be 50 to 75 per cent. This is profit which you can count on without any labor, exertion or expenditure.

Saturday, October 8th at 1 p. m. is the opening day and will be the first chance to buy a five-acre farm in this beautiful subdivision. The prices range from $150 to $250 per acre. The terms are $200 cash and the balance in four half-yearly payments, bearing interest at 7 per cent.

I will not ask you to take my word for all of the foregoing; come with me Saturday, October 8th and see for yourself. The special tram leaves Vancouver at 1 o'clock and New Westmister at 1:45, returning in time for supper. Secure your tickets at either office, that accommodation may be arranged for all.

W. J. KERR, LIMITED

W. J. KERR, PRESIDENT.

Dodson Building, 25 Hastings Street, E., Vancouver, or Columbia Street, New Westminster.

British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited.

With Which is Associated

The Vancouver Power Company, Limited.

However distinctly separate these two companies may be be technically, or legally or financially, happily for the public of the wide and vast area through which their operations extend they are an indivisible unit and power.

To slightly vary the old aphorism: "United they stand; divided we fall."

Their work to the people of British Columbia is one; and what a glorious work it has been since in 1897 the B. C. Electric Railway Company Limited was formed and took over a number of amalgamated systems which had previously been in operation in Victoria and Vancouver upon a small and quite unprogressive scale; and since in the following year 1898 the Vancouver Power Company Limited was formed as a subsidiary concern for the purpose of generating power by means of a hydro-electric plant at Lake Buntzen.

The power developed at Lake Buntzen has been generated and utilized through all the intervening years—and let us remember they have only been twelve in number—with not only a beneficial and a marvellous, but with a transforming effect.

A volume of normal size could not recount the half of their achievements in and around, Vancouver, north and south Vancouver, the suburban and interurban districts between Vancouver and this city, in dwellings, on the farms, in industrial factories, lumber mills, ship yards, and an infinite variety of manufacturing and business concerns; but we trust the record of those achievements will not be lost; for though we of this day and generation know in some degree the history of the expenditure of $20,000,000 in the period named, and have observed its transforming effects from year to year, yet it is certain that the next generation or two will expect to know something of the corporation which has done so much to promote the rapid expansion of Southern British Columbia.

FIRST B. C. ELECTRIC TRAIN, NEW WESTMINSTER TO LANGLEY, JULY 1, 1910.

But since we cannot recount the whole of the corporation's gigantic operations from Lake Buntzen downward let us not ignore the part that concerns ourselves the closest of all—their work in this city of New Westminister and its environments; and what is in a sense the greatest of all their achievements—the opening up of the Fraser Valley between this city and Chilliwack.

Here through the corporation's power plant we have not only electric light continuous, steady and cheap; but a splendid electric car service within the city and suburbs. Here, too, throughout the manufacturing and wholesale section the power circuit is the motor force for numerous manufactories, a large can factory, an ice and cold storage plant, several machine and iron works, Butcher shops, cooling plants, bakeries, plumbing and printing works; and a number of diversified industrial establishments.

Perhaps no where, locally, can electric power be seen more effectually than in the car building shops of the B. C. Electric Railway Company itself. There the extraordinary flexibility and adaptability of electric power is seen to perfection in quite a number of diverse operations.

The swings of the two Fraser river bridges, which are operated by the current from the company's lines, are also an evidence of its extreme utility.

All along our water front power lines are now available for any industries intending to locate here.

We have seen the beneficial effects of the new through car route to Steveston from this city. The town of Steveston itself, at the mouth of the Fraser, the town of Ladner opposite, the motors in the salmon canneries, and the dwelling, stables, barns and dairy houses of the farmers are all in the full enjoyment of electric light and power.

Wherever electric light and power go, there, settlement, progress, prosperity and development follow.

Eagerly do we look forward to the realization of this maxim in the last and greatest work of the B. C. Electric railway in extending its systems along and through the half million acres of the most prolific soil in the world from New Westminster to Chilliwack.

This system passes enroute through Surrey with about 77,000 acres of magnificent land suitable for fruit, poultry, cattle or mixed farming; Langley with 77,046 acres of rich alluvial soil and sandy loam, suitable for dairying, chesse-making, poultry and horticulture; Matsqui and Sumas containing probably 100,000 acres of superb fruit and general farm land which has scarcely been touched, and merely awaits the settler to reveal not only its agricultural value but most probably its mineral treasure; and lastly Chilliwack itself, around which lies the unrivalled fruit and hop-growing districts.

The farmers and settlers throughout the entire sixty-four miles of this Fraser Valley will have not only cheap and ready transportation to the market by means of electric passenger and freight cars; but also electric light, heat and power.

They will be able to use the power for an infinite variety of operations in their dwellings, barns, stables and farm yards. The light and heat will be utilizable in the same way; and any farmer in the region of the whole territory traversed will be able to have the comfort and convenience of electricity as if he resided in the city.

He can bring his produce of any kind to the market by freight from any part of the sixty-four miles and return in the course of a few hours.

The transportation of this district whose charm of climate and whose scenery of mountain, forest and stream unrivalled in the Dominion into a closely settled area will not only bring riches to the city of New Westmister, prosperity to the settlers, monetary return to the B. C. Electric Company, but pride and glory to the Province of British Columbia.

If the company's intention to achieve this result succeeds, as we believe it will, we shall hardly know whether to hail them as colonizers, statesmen, or benefactors. But at all events the people of the province will accord to them the full reward of pure patriotism—admiration and gratitude.

The operations of the company have now become so formidable in the various systems coming to and radiating from New Westminster, particularly as the Fraser Valley system is now complete and ready for its great and momentous career, that the company have deemed it not only advisable, but absolutely necessary to create a new office. The holder will have the absolute control of the entire inter-urban lines including the new route to Chilliawck, and of course he will be located here. The company have appointed to the office Allen Purvis and have designated him, manager, interurban lines, New Westminster.

Fisheries Supply the World---Splendid Transportation Facilities

WE have said in another article that New Westminster has several commercial pillars upon which she is resting the fabric of her mercantile greatness. All of them arise out of the unrivaled natural resources with which she is surrounded, so profuse and powerful and prolific, that all they demand at the hand of man is to seize and utilize them for his use and benefit.

Among these bountiful endowments of nature are the salmon which swarm in myriads up the Fraser river during the spawning season. Since men have begun to appreciate them, they have proved to be an easy prey, and as a consequence salmon canning has been established at various points along the Fraser, east and west of us, but with New Westminster the central point and pivot of the whole operation.

There are no less than five varieties of the salmon—sockeye, spring or tyee, cohoe, humpback and dog. They are all valuable for food, but neither the dog salmon, which averages from ten to twelve pounds, nor the humpback, is a favorite in British Columbia. It is not used for home consumption; and it is not canned for the British market, but the less fastidious and epicurean taste of the Oriental is delighted with the luxury, as he calls it, and thousands of tons yearly of both species are salted down and transported to China and Japan.

The sockeye which is held in the highest esteem, averages up to about ten pounds, begins entering the river usually in April, and the run being at its height in the beginning of August. The spring salmon ranges from eighteen to thirty pounds, but in the run it has frequently been taken at a weight as much as sixty and more pounds. The run continues from early spring to late in July. The color of this fish is rather of a pink than a red, and as both Canadian and British tastes are emphatically in favor of a distinctly red fish, the popularity of the sockeye over the Quinnat (or spring) is most pronounced. The cohoe (silver or fall) salmon averages from three to eight pounds, and travels in compact shoals, running from August to October, and tastes about its palatable qualities are by no means unanimous.

The favorite sockeye is the greatest frequenter of the waters of the Fraser, and there is a well authenticated event in fish life which has never been explained. It appears in enormously greater numbers every fourth year. Whether the fish have a well-regulated system of inviting one another to their favorite haunts each fourth year or not, the curious quadrennial influx fact remains, and it has never been explained. For example, in 1901 a big year, as each fourth year is called, 1,247,212 cases of salmon were put up in British Columbia worth $5,986,000. These cases contained 12,500,000 fish and weighed 60,000,000 pounds. The next big year was 1905. The early run disappointed the hopes of all the canners, but first appearances proved unreliable for sufficient salmon afterward were taken to fill 1,167,822 cases; 1909 as everyone remembers was for many assigned causes very much short of the take of 1901, and 1905, but still it amounted to very nearly double the take of the ordinary or lean year, being 967,920 cases, of which the Fraser river accounted for no less than 567,203 cases of a value, at a very moderate estimate, of $6,000,000.

The following table is interesting as showing the certain recurrence of the fat and lean years in fish life, reminding us of the fat and the lean years of which we have ample records in the histories and traditions of our own progenitors:

Year—	Number of Cases.
1904	465,894
1905	1,167,430
1906	629,460
1907	547,459
1908	542,689
1909	967,920

The total value of the British Columbia fisheries in 1908 was $6,450,038, and in 1909, $11,610,000. And as the half generally goes to the Fraser fishing points, of which the Royal City is the centre one can perceive the enormous asset that the unerring salmon is to this place.

The government have taken commendable precautions for keeping up the supply by establishing hatcheries at various points. One of these is at Bon Accord a few miles from this city. This hatchery produced in 1908:

Name—	Fry.
Cohoe	4,950,000
Sockeye	3,630,000
Spring	2,095,000

Having regard to the enormous drain on these favorite fish, year by year, and that it is not likely to decrease with the increasing years and the increasing population, one can readily perceive the value of the hatchery and the commendable prudence which dictated its establishment.

Salmon canning as an industry was established on the Fraser river in 1876. In that year 9800 cans were taken. New Westminster is the undoubted centre of the industry, for from the mouth of the river fifteen miles or so to the west of the city to Mission, thrity miles to the east fishing boats abound, the total hands employed in the whole operation of fishing, boats and canneries during an average or ordinary season being from ten to twelve thousand. In 1908 the last average year, they were 11,553 men.

To save the time of the fisherman, the catch is collected from the fishing boats daily with swift launches which convey the fish to the cannery. Here it is either placed in cold storage or shipped by train, after being packed in broken ice, to the east or the United States or other markets.

There are varieties of salmon which are rarely sold in bulk, and these are canned by millions the moment they are received.

Salmon packing has become a fine art. The utmost care is used in the selection of fish, boxes and ice. The usual size of ice-packed fish is five to fourteen pounds. Fsh of this size, before being cased, are most scrupulously cleaned, washed and generally wrapped in clean white paper which not only makes them firm and sound for a couple of weeks or so after being taken from the refrigerator cars, but also maintains the flavor of the fish in much more perfection than if the packing had been done in ice alone.

The cases which are prepared at the local mills hold thirty fish each, and are so deftly designed as to be not only practically air-tight, but impervious to any contamination.

Canned salmon has upon more than one occasion been held responsible for serious consequences. But the calamity certainly could not have arisen from Fraser river canned salmon. The most scrupulous care is taken in every part of the canning process, and in the can itself which is manufactured here so that neither taint nor contamination of the slightest description could possibly take place.

The result of this care and caution has so redounded to the benefit of the local industry that the name of a Fraser river company is a guarantee all the world over that the contents of the can are absolutely pure. As New Wesminster regards the canning industry as in many ways tributory to her future greatness, we take pleasure in recording the fact we have mentioned in favor of the Fraser River Canneries.

ST. MUNGO CANNING COMPANY LIMITED.

This company has been established for some twelve or fourteen years for the carrying on of a wholesale and export business as Fish merchants and canners. The company has its headquarters in Glasgow, Scotland, and is registered for the purposes of its business in British Columbia. The cannery is on the south arm of the Fraser river, about four miles below New Westminster, and the cold storage, refrigeration and ice plant are on Front street. The company do a large business in the sale of ice. The fish and canning businesses are wholesale and export trades. The company handle vast quantities of all kinds of fish and their trade has been a constantly increasing one during all the years they have been in operation here. Through the high quality and the large quantity of their exports many men have been drawn to British Columbia and especially the Fraser Valley. The manager of the company is James Anderson, who is well known and highly esteemed in the commercial circles of the city and of other cities of British Columbia. He is a devoted believer in the future of the Royal City as a great manufacturing, shipping and commercial center, and hopes himself to see the consummation of the movement in that direction which already has begun. The offices of the company are at Front street.

BUTTERFIELD MACKIE & CO.

New Westminster has many splendid industries which directly owe their origin to the natural resources of the province, and among these we place in this trade review of the Royal City, the wholesale fish trade. When we mention this trade, the firm of Butterfield Mackie & Co., is at once suggested to our mind as the principal representatives of it. They are wholesale merchants and curers, and as such handle in large quantities salmon, red and white, halibut, cod, crabs, herrings, smelts, kippers, bloaters. They have the most ample means of landing and treating the fish, and of shipping them to their widely distended destinations through the Northwest and the eastern provinces. Though this firm have only been established about four years they have succeeded in building up a large trade connection from the Pacific coast as far east as Ontario. In the curing process, the greatest skill and care are exercised by expert hands, and in the packing nothing that experience can suggest, is left undone, so that the fish may reach the most distant consumer in the most perfect condition. This firm has certainly done much towards the policy of centralizing in New Westminster the wholesale fish trade of British Columbia, and the members of the firm, H. J. Butterfield, George Mackie and E. Mochabe, deserving this public acknowledgement of their efforts in this direction. The head office of Butterfield Mackie & Co. is at 212 Front street, New Westminster, having branches at Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

FASHION LIVERY.

This livery, feed and sale stables has come within the space of three years, since its establishment, to be one of the most popular of its kind in the city of New Westminster. The proprietors Messrs. Bell, Ingle & Co. set out with the idea of supplying a want which they felt existed among the citizens, and they have supplied it, if the satisfaction of the people and their own success are to be taken as a criterion. The feed and sale stables are well patronized, and have proved a decided convenience. But though each part of the business has its own peculiar recommendation, the hacks and smart turnouts supplied by Bell, Ingle & Co. are deserving of a particular and special mention. They make a specialty of these hacks and turnouts, and pride themselves on the knowledge that nothing in the city can approach or compare with them. The people are the best judges, and the people confirm the opinion of the proprietors by patronizing the hacks and smart turnouts of the Fashion livery. The proprietors are E. Bell and C. W. Ingle whose personal supervision and attention in regard to all orders can be relied on. The Fashion Livery is at 46 Eighth street, corner Eighth and Carnarvon street, and it is open day and night.

ROYAL CITY TRANSFER COMPANY.

The business of the Royal City Transfer company was established so long ago as 1898, and it is entitled to the use of the word "Royal" in another sense, because the transfer business that it conducts is absolutely royal in the superiority, the completeness, and the absolute perfection with which it transcends all others. The proprietors are Belyea & Co., and the manager is H. A. Belyea, who always attends strictly to business and is ever anxious to please his clients. The company have the most complete outfit and equipments for the thorough carrying out of their business. They employ from twenty to twenty-five hands; they have a large number of rigs; express wagons are always on hand ready to be supplied on the shortest notice, and the company make a specialty of anything and everything in the teaming line. The men they employ are thoroughly reliable and skilled so that no article no matter how delicately constructed, as pianos for example, or how heavy and awkward, as safes for example, suffers the slightest injury, or is subjected to rough handling. Prompt attention is given to all orders, the charges are erasonable, and care is guaranteed in every transaction. The company have just fitted up fine new offices at 827 Carnarvon street, which they intend shortly to make their permanent location. Their present office is on Columbia street next to the tram office.

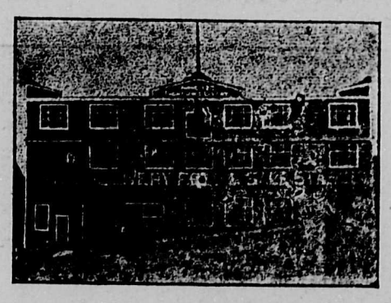
M. MONK AND CO.

New Westminster has many industries which are destined to grow greater and greater as the province and the great west of the Dominion expand, and display to the world their marvellous and inexhaustible resources. Among these great industries we accord, in this trade review of the city, a conspicuous place to the wholesale fish business, owned and carried on by the firm of M. Monk & Co. The business of wholesale fish dealers was established some ten years ago, and it has been carried on with commendable ability and with a thorough spirit of enterprise ever since. The company have their own

steam and gasoline boats collecting fish direct from the fishermen, and are able to ship their customers fish the same day they are caught, so that the high and uniform quality which the company has always aimed at preserving, is more easily attained. The business of the company is not by any means local or confined to the city. It extends throughout the province, and as far as New York. M. Monk who has the controlling interest in the firm, is also a large shareholder in the Glenrose Canning Company, being a director and vice president. This company is operating the Industrial Cannery opposite the city, which is noted for the excellent quality of its products. The transforming of our great provincial resources into industrial enterprises is one of the main factors of the Royal City's growth and expansion, and M. Monk & Co. have our hearty approbation. Their stores are at 531 Front street, and the wharf and warehouses, 126 Front street.

THE CENTRAL LIVERY.

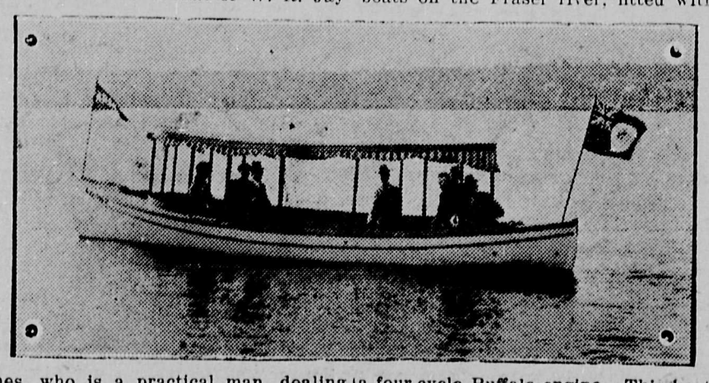
The Central Livery with its feed and sale stable of which S. H. Thompson is the proprietor, is one of the best known establishments in New Westminster city. It is located at 38 Eighth street, and has been in existence for the past ten years. Not only is it the largest livery, but for



first-class hacks and carriages it is without a compeer, and at all hours the requirements of the customer can be promptly and efficiently supplied. Mr. Thompson has recently added a first-class forty-one horsepower automobile to his equipment and expects in the near future to add others, thereby enabling his clients to obtain the quickest means of travel when such a thing is necessary. The city has extended in wealth and importance so much during the past few years that constant vigilance has been necessary to keep the Central Livery fully up-to-date and commensurate with the requirements. This vigilance has never been relaxed by Mr. Thompson, the present proprietor who has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts have been recognized by the public in the most effectual way, by a generous and constantly increasing patronage. Mr. Thompson bears a high reputation throughout the city, for his business capacity and rectitude, and the Central Livery is certain to participate in the great prosperity which the city is now enjoying and must inevitably continue to enjoy for many years.

W. R. JAYNES.

The energetic enterprise, growth and expansion in every part of New Westminster at the present time, are calling into existence new businesses which are quickly developing into flourishing concerns. One of these new businesses is that of W. R. Jay-



nes, who is a practical man, dealing in gasoline engines, supplies and fittings at 741 Front street, where he carries a most complete stock. His partcical experience and skill enable him to carry on the work of installing, fitting up and general repairing. Mr. Jaynes is an expert in regard to all the fitting equipment and repairing of boats, and his business in this respect has gone on rapidly increasing since he commenced. All work undertaken by Mr. Jaynes, whether it be new or only repairing, is carried out promptly and with a skill that cannot be surpassed. Mr. Jaynes has also one of the best equipped motor-boats on the Fraser river, fitted with a four-cycle Buffalo engine. This boat is splendidly fitted up and he is at all times prepared to take out pleasure parties at a reasonable charge. This boat is also very popular among the real estate brokers for showing prospective clients the various points on the river.

TRANSPORTATION facilities is a term generally applied to one of the prime factors in development of either a city or the opening up of a new tract of county; and it is of the most fundamental importance to the city and citizens of New Westminster and the superb territory on every side whose interests are identical. Nay the interests of the latter—the rich region of which the Royal City is the centre—are even more vital. Resurrection into life itself for them depends upon the "transportation facilities;" while so far as concerns the city it is only her greatness, her power to attain her splendid destiny among the cities of the west that hangs upon the balance, or is dependent upon transportation facilities. Yet it must be admitted that this is vital enough. For is not stagnation death?

Happily both for the city and the surrounding and contiguous districts the construction of transportation facilities has well begun, there utility and absolute necessity have been recognized, and everything tends to make the Royal City the centripedal and centrifugal point for every species of transportation, both by land and water, while within herself lesser, but no less important forms of transportation are in existence and are being further oragnized and developed for conveying passengers and freight in every direction.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, the Great Northern Railway, the V. V. & E. Railway, in a sense a subsidiary of the Great Northern, all operating in different directions are contributing their quota to the work of development and expansion.

The B. C. Electric Railway stands upon a plane by itself; for in a very real sense, the promulgation of its policy of extending its system from the Royal City to Chilliwack meant the beginning of the period of our renewed activity, the assumption once more of our contest for place and position among the great cities of the west, and especially those of the Province of British Columbia. The B. C. Electric Railway is in a very real and revivifying sense establishing an electric current between New Westminster and the city of Chilliwack. In a very short time the activity and volume of traffic between these two cities will be as great as that between here and Vancouver. And the new traffic will mean even more to New Westminster than the old. We say this without in any way disparaging the value of the B. C. Electric Railway connection between here and Vancouver. But the new electric railway involves something to the Royal City that the Vancouver line did not. It involves the making of the Royal City the veritable agricultural capital of the Fraser Valley as far as the city of Chilliwack.

New Westminster has long been called the metropolis of the Fraser Valley. She enters her inheritance in full state and power with the opening of the B. C. Electric Railway through her magnificent, unrivalled and superb territory.

By means of the new electric railway farmers will bring their produce for miles and miles to the weekly market which for years has been provided for them; and which they have utilized to such an extent that notwithstanding many extensions it is still too small. After having disposed of their produce they will be able to return, landing frequently within a short distance of their homes, their teams having either rested in the meantime or having been utilized by some one else in their absence. The Eburne and Steveston line of the B. C. Electric Railway should not be omitted in connection with the splendid ultra-urban system which they have organized with this city as the centre. To this railway the Royal City owes much. But the debt will be nobly requited by the districts through which it passes; for their traffic to and from this city will bring ever increasing monetary results to the company. Every new settler means a new patron to the railway; so that the crop of their sowing will be as luxuriant and prolific as every other crop planted in this the richest territory in the Dominion.

But it is said that wonders never cease. They do not apparently in railway construction. The Canadian Northern Railway which every one thought would make its terminus in Vancouver has definitely fixed that terminus athwart the river at a site now called Port Mann contiguous to the city's southern boundary. What the results of this new coup may be, are at present incomprehensible, for it must not be forgotten that this railway also traverses the Fraser Valley along routes of its own. The farmers along these routes will also be aided to send their produce to the market here where it can receive a ready sale. This is merely the local view of the effects of the Canadian Northern making Port Mann, virtually New Westminster, its terminus. For transcontinental traffic which will arrive here in ever-increasing volume especially freight traffic, will in most of instances be for shipment abroad. This brings us to the next point—water transportation.

The transcontinental freight traffic of the Canadian Northern Railway will not seek shipment beyond its own terminus seeing that the Fraser river presents so many advantages and attractions with all the conveniences of an open sea harbor. The fixing of the Fraser as the site of the terminus of the Canadian Northern Railway means, without a doubt, one thing to this city—the initiation of this port into an ocean port, a port to which ships from every land will come, and from which ships to every land will go. New Westminster has no longer to struggle with her destiny, to contend whether she is to be an inland city with river accommodation, or whether she is to be one of the greatest fresh water ocean ports of the world. The advent of the Canadian Northern Railway has decided the destiny once and for ever.

These great themes and thoughts must not lead us from a full acknowledgement of the transfer companies and firms which are as indispensable to the city, our visitors, and citizens as the electric light to which we have become so accustomed that it is not absolutely indispensable to us. The transfer companies, and the conveniences and comforts provided for visitors and citizens in the liveries and garages of the Royal City equal anything to be found elsewhere. Even those of many larger cities are not equal to them. They are controlled by men who while serving themselves are intently bent on serving the public and that in the best and quickest and most economical manner. Citizens appreciate them; and travellers and visitors never depart with a wry face.

Now all these combinations of land and water traffic—the railways converging round our city; the ocean river lying at our door what do they indicate? What do they involve? That the Royal City must go on from greatness to greatness; and that the awakening which she has recently experienced is the breaking to her of a glorious day.

WESTMINSTER TRANSFER COMPANY.

With the new activity and development not only in the city but in the districts of which it is the centre many businesses are participating in the general prosperity which seems to pervade everybody and everything even the influx of visitors. The Westminster Transfer Company has been in business for six years, but it never has been more active than now. This is not altogether attributable to the increasing population, or the general prosperity, but rather to the fact that all work undertaken by the company is carried out in a thoroughly efficient manner. The company do light and heavy draying, transfer business of all kinds, and make a specialty of commercial men's business. They keep constantly employed five rigs and five men. These men are well chosen for their carefulness and reliability, and no article ever entrusted to them suffers from rough or reckless handling. The proprietor is E. Cameron who is well known and esteemed in the city, and to him is attributable the efficiency of the Westminster Transfer Company. The success of the past is only a prelude to the greater success of the future of the Westminster Transfer Company. The offices are in the Tram depot, Columbia street.

COMMERCIAL TRANSFER COMPANY.

New Westminster is evoling and developing with such rapidity as a manufacturing, commercial and residential center, that new enterprises are being constantly added to the large number which are already in full and prosperous operation. Among these in this trade review, it is gratifying to record the Commercial Transfer Company. The business is intended to be a general one, and it is certain that the proprietors will provide the public with a complete and highly efficient service. Everything will be kept thoroughly modern and up-to-date, and prompt attention will be given to all orders entrusted to the firm. Moreover the proprietors will personally superintend all the operations of the concern, and thus secure in the most effectual way promptitude, politeness and absolute satisfaction for their patrons. The office is located at 8 Begbie street, Windsor Hotel block.

New Westminster's Hotels Are Commodious and Comfortable

THE hotels and restaurants and cafes of the Royal City are superior to those of any other city of its size on the continent. Hotels have a greater power of retarding or promoting a city than is generally supposed. Nothing can so thoroughly disappoint visitors to any place than to find that a deftly-worded advertisement, which perhaps he has encountered for the first time in the train or car as he came to the city, has lured him to a place where he found neither comfort nor any of the amenities of life. On the other hand when a tourist wakes in the morning after a comfortable night's repose, and is served with a breakfast with which the most fastidious could find no reason to quarrel, he or she is more likely to take an agreeable and optimistic view of everything else in the course of the day. The best advertisement, not only for the city but for the hotel itself, is the high quality of the hotel accommodation. It is much more effectual and far more reaching than the ordinary means of advertising. Every hotel keeper daily advertises his own business by the standard sustained in his own establishment from the hall to the bedroom. He has thus the power in himself of constituting his house first or second-class. The guest becomes an unconscious and perhaps unintentional advertiser when as he travels along, he encounters one man after another proceeding to some place where he has previously been. He immediately advises his acquaintance to patronize one place or to shun another; and very likely the voluntary advice thus vouchsafed is reciprocated by the other gentleman.

It, therefore, behoves every hotelkeeper to see that his guests are well looked after, and that they depart in good humor.

Many of the hotels of the Royal City, in consequence of the increasing number of visitors and for other reasons, have seen fit to make considerable additions to their accommodation. And at the present time they are in a highly satisfactory and efficient state. The Hotel Russell, for instance, which was built at a cost of $125,000 is a place where ideal comfort and conditions prevail. Any city might be proud of it. If the other first-class hotels in the city are smaller, they are no less anxious to meet their guests' fullest requirements. In all of them excellent cuisine is provided, and comfort and cleanliness are to be found everywhere.

Throughout the city restaurants and cafes abound where food of excellent quality and at moderate rates is served. Like hotels they are graded more according to the location than the quality of the cuisine and the variety of the bill of fare. They are all clean, comfortable and well managed. The proprietors of them take a pleasure in preserving their good name; and are especially courteous to visitors whom they desire to receive a good impression of the city and to carry it away where it may be disseminated to the four corners of the earth.

The co-operative influence of the hotel and restaurant and cafe is a potent one in popularizing the city and attracting visitors, and the proprietors of these establishments deserve the commendation of the citizens of New Westminster.

THE WINDSOR.

The Windsor Hotel is one which has done much for the city. It was built since the great fire, and the present proprietor, P. O. Bilodeau, has been there since 1906. The hotel has 100 rooms, beautifully arranged, well adjusted and comfortably furnished. They are well-lighted, heated and ventilated. Electric light and steam-heat pervade the entire premises, and the amplest bathroom and toilet accommodation is provided. The guest feels, even in the midst of hotel life, something of the composure of home in the Windsor. That is about the highest tribute could be paid to its courteous and urbane proprietor. There is a splendid restaurant run in conjunction with the hotel where the finest of meals are provided at the most moderate rates. Excellent food, admirably cooked, in great variety and seasonable, with quick and polite attendance. Then the bar, which is also in connection, has the finest stock of first-class wines, spirits, liquors, cigars, etc. in the city, and all that is retailed here is exactly what it is sold for and no counterfeit. The hotel is run on both the American and European plans, with special rates to families and commercial travelers, and it is most conveniently located next to the B. C. Electric Tram office.

PREMIER HOTEL.

New Westminster is rising so rapidly to importance and influence that the subject of her hotels and of the accommodation which they afford is one of paramount imoprtance. Among the Royal City's best hotels must be placed the Premier, which was built some seven years ago by G. A. Peters, the present proprietor. It is one of those compact, clean and comfortable hotels at which one loves to rest and repose, and where some of the feelings and sensations of home are engendered. The rooms which are twenty-nine in number, are large and commodious, well furnished, lighted and heated. Ample bath and toilet accommodation is provided throughout the house. The sitting rooms are ample and comfortable, and the dining room is in thorough keeping with the cuisine which is of the most excellent and varied description. The cooking is simple perfect, and the food itself of the best quality. The hotel is conducted on the American plan only and the rates are from $1.50 per day. The hotel has also the advantage of a commodious bar where one of the finest stocks of wines, beers, and liquors, as well as cigars of the best brands are kept. The Premier Hotel is located on Columbia avenue, and visitors to the Royal City can make no mistake in seeking its hospitable accommodation and attention.

HOTEL FRASER.

The Hotel Fraser situated at the corner of Begbie and Front streets, is one of those well-known establishments which are as familiar as the name of the Royal City itself. A. A. Swanson, the proprietor today, has been the proprietor for twenty years. It is no wonder, therefore, that people who have once been guests at the Fraser Hotel, become guests again, every time they revisit the city of New Westminster. The hotel is not very large, containing about twenty-two rooms, but it is extremely, homelike and comfortable. The heating, and lighting and ventilation are all that could be desired, and ample lavatory and bathroom accommodation is provided. The dining and sitting rooms are capitally arranged and fitted, and an air of comfort radiates through the place. There is a fine bar in connection with the hotel. Here the finest of makes and best brands of all wines, spirits, beers and liquors are provided, and every article is guaranteed to be precisely what it is sold for. The hotel is run on the European plan, the rates ranging from 50 cents per day up. And we wish Mr. Swanson a long continued success as the proprietor of the Hotel Fraser.

THE ROYAL CAFE.

There is no class of enterprise that more quickly becomes known to the people than the first-class cafe. The Cafe is an essential everywhere, but especially in new cities and growing communities. For a considerable time New Westminster suffered not from a dearth of cafes, but from a dearth of good ones. Since the Royal Cafe was started some seven or eight months ago in the Dominion Trust block by E. W. Seabold and E. Jones, New Westminster can no longer be said to be without a first-class, up-to-date cafe. It certainly transcends anything the city has previously had. It is excellently furnished; its comfort, cheerfulness and general attractiveness are manifest at the first entrance. The feeling of satisfaction increases as one begins to scan the menu or bill of fare, which is full of every variety of food and dishes that might appeal to the most fastidious, but the feeling of satisfaction becomes complete when promptly the order, whatever it may be, is placed on the table by clean-handed help, with beaming countenance, and when the relish of the well-cooked food, fresh and sweet and savory is fully appreciated. The appetite, at first stimulated, is only satisfied when the last vestige has disappeared. Everything is in season in the Royal Cafe—fish or game, fruit or vegetable. The merchants' lunch served at 25 cents, is a feature of the noon-day meal. This lunch surpasses anything in the city, and equals anything we have ever seen. The Royal Cafe, which caters to banquets and special parties on short notice, is certain of a great success which we heartily wish it in the Royal City.

ARMY OF RATS REACHES CAPITAL OF MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—It is feared that the long expected invasion of rats has at last reached Winnipeg. Several have already been reported though none in large numbers.

The rodents have been expected here daily for a good while. They have been on the march for months causing great destruction wherever they went.

WESTMINSTER LACROSSE TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD, AND HOLDERS OF THE MINTO CUP.

LAMB WITH TWO BODIES LIVES FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—On exhibition in A. P. Johnson's grocery store on Bronson avenue, is a freak lamb that is attracting considerable attention.

This unique specimen of the animal world was secured from B. Feeley, of Finch, and after being born lived ten days. There are two perfectly formed bodies with four legs on each one, the front legs lying over the back; but there is only one head.

The animal has been stuffed and is reposing in a glass case.

HOTEL RUSSELL.

The first-class hotel is one of the potent elements that contribute largely to the development of a new and progressive city, and certainly the Hotel Russell is entitled to rank high in the estimation of the public and of the citizens of New Westminster in particular. It is a most commodious hotel, built some two years ago, three stories high, constructed of brick and concrete. It has 100 rooms, single and en suite, each provided with hot and cold water, electrically lighted, steam-heated, and amply ventilated. A profusion of baths and other conveniences are also provided. The rooms and suites are well laid off, and conveniently adjusted. They are elegantly furnished and equipped with everything that produces comfort and homelike repose in the guest. The dining room, which is capable of accommodating 250 people is one of the finest we have seen—splendidly furnished and arranged. But it is only in keeping with the food supplied in it. The menu for every meal provides a gratifying variety so that each individual can not fail to be satisfied. The food which is always fresh and seasonable, is of the finest quality, and it is cooked in the highest perfection. There is also a splendid billiard room with two English tables. The sitting rooms provide everything desirable, and altogether the Hotel Russell, for elegance, comfort and convenience, can not be surpassed. The hotel which is conducted on the American plan with rates from $2.50 to $4 per day, is owned by a syndicate, for whom The Westminster Trust Co. are acting as trustee. The manager is J. Jay Kelly, whose popularity with the guests is one of the pleasing features of the hotel.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

The hotel has a very important function in relation to the city or place where it is located, as well as to the people who seek its rest and protection. In new cities especially, it must in a large measure be a kind of pioneer, and after the pioneering stage has passed, and the place which once only knew a few, has become one with a large population, it is necessary that the hotel should adjust itself to the newer conditions. The Cosmopolitan Hotel is conveniently situated opposite the Canadian Pacific Railway station, and though not of the ponderous size now so prevalent in the cities of the continent, yet it contain twenty-eight rooms. These are all comfortably arranged, adjusted and furnished, and made to afford as much as possible a home-like feeling to the guests for whatever time they remain. The hotel is well lighted, heated and ventilated and provided with bathroom and other accommodations. There is also a comfortable dining room where the very best of meals are served to the guests. The food is excellent; it is splendidly cook, and well-served, and there is a charming variety in the menu at all times to admit of a free and unfettered selection. There is also a pool room adjoining, and a capacious bar where the finest of wines, spirits and liquors, both domestic and imported, are served at regular retail rates. The proprietor is J. D. B. McDonald, who for twenty years has, with the utmost acceptance, conducted the business.

BOHEMIAN CAFE.

The city of New Westminster is developing and progressing in so many directions that it seems most opportune and fitting to record the fact in this trade review of her growing prosperity that there has just been opened the finest and most comfortable cafe that the city possesses. The proprietor is John Cash, and this fact is a guarantee to those who know him that the catering, the menu and the attendance will be perfect, and quickly fill a want which the Royal City has felt for many a day. This cafe, conducted as very few people of any city know better how to conduct it than John Cash, will be of incalculable advantage, not only to the businessmen and others of the city, but to the numerous travellers and visitors who pass through the city in the course of the year. There is one feature in connection with the Bohemian Cafe which is worthy of special mention, and that is the fact that Mr. Cash will employ none but white help in his kitchen, and is always pleased to conduct anyone desiring to inspect the kitchen through it at any time. This ensures absolute satisfaction and cleanliness to the patrons of the Bohemian Cafe, which is most conveniently located upon Columbia avenue, opposite the C. P. R. depot.

ROYAL CITY HOTEL.

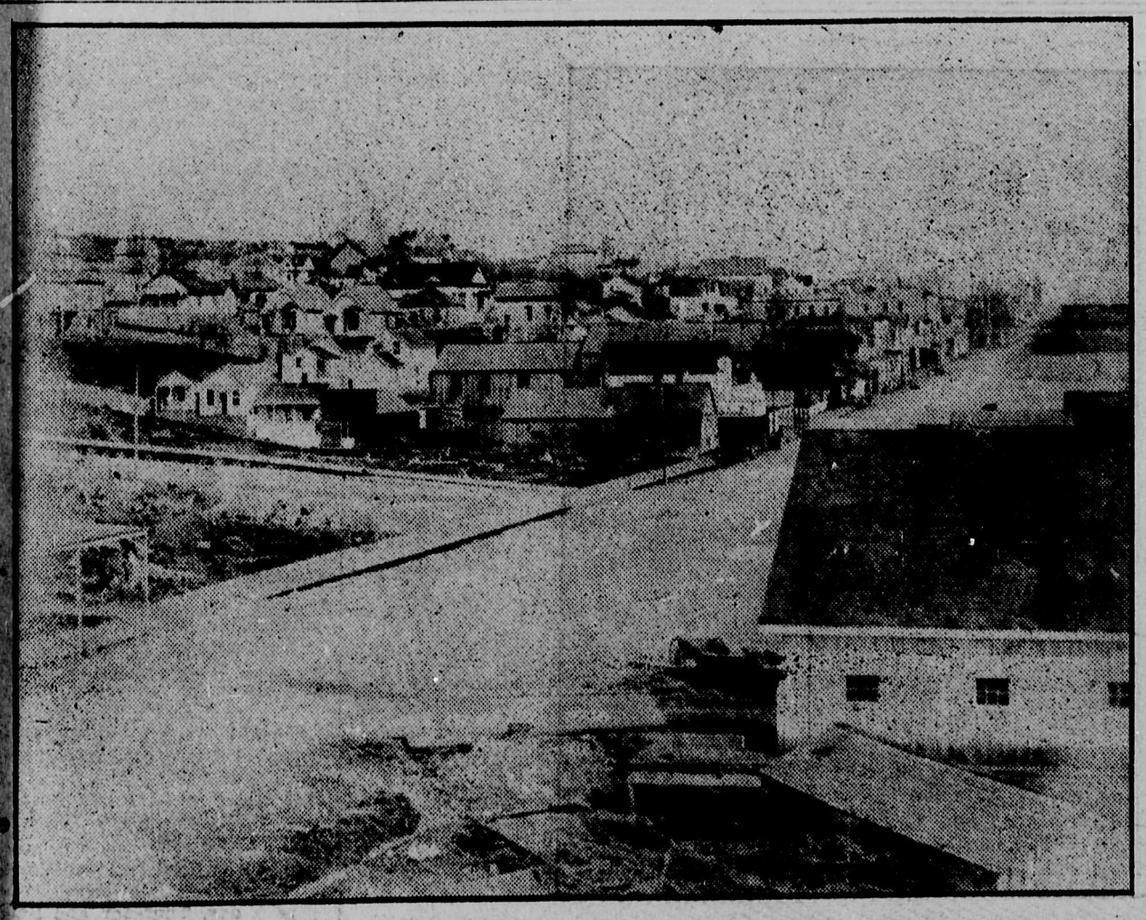
The people who patronize hotels, form impressions of the city and the surrounding country very largely influenced by the tone and character of the hotels themselves. It is important, therefore, that the hotels should as far as possible reflect the real city. The Royal City Hotel is one of moderate dimensions, containing thirty-five rooms. These are well filled and furnished and made comfortable and healthful by good light, heat and ventilation. Bathrooms and toilet accommodation are adequately provided, and the sitting rooms provide a comfortable resort for reading or writing. The food provided in the Royal City Hotel is of the very highest quality, and the menu is well diversified and at all times seasonable. Connected with the hotel is a commodious bar, where the best makes and brands of liquors, wines and spirits, both home and imported are retailed, together with the finest brands of cigars. In this bar nothing is sold that is not absolutely genuine. Edward Falch has been the proprietor for a period of nine years, and his genial characteristics and upright business methods have largely contributed to the success and popularity of the Royal City Hotel.

LIVERPOOL ARMS.

The Liverpool Arms is one of those pleasant saloons which one can find in numbers in the old country, but which have been supplanded in this country by the hotel bar. We scarcely think the change is a beneficial one either for the hotel or the public; but be this as it may, it is quite certain that the Liverpool Arms is appreciated by the people, and it supplies a want that the average man occasionally feels. In the Liverpool Arms the best classes of wines, beer, spirits and liquors of all kinds are kept. The best makers, both home and foreign, are there represented by their products; and John Chappell, the proprietor, is himself a guarantee that everything is pure, well matured, and that it is really what it is sold for and what it professes to be; that is, for instance, that five-year-old whisky is actually that and not new manufacture put into old bottles. Mr. Chappell has been the proprietor for about two years, and he has conducted the Liverpool Arms with satisfaction to the public and with credit to himself.

HOTEL LYTTON.

One of the best known hotels in New Westminster is the Hotel Lytton, which is centrally located in Market Square on Front street. The proprietors, Messr. McLeod and Watkins, although only recently having taken over the hotel, are both well-versed in their business, and are showing this by the excellent manner in which they are taking care of their ever increasing trade. Messrs. McLeod and Watkins have both had large experience in both Canada and the United States, Mr. McLeod having conducted a hotel in Bellingham, Washington, and Mr. Watkins one in Nanaimo. They are both determined to keep the hotel up to the standard.



VIEW OF COLUMBIA STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER, IN 1880.

DEPOT HOTEL.

The hotel is of immense importance to the development of new cities and communities, and the stage of development, or the rate of progress of any place can readily be measured by its hotel accommodation. It is on this data, rather than what he hears that very often the traveller forms an estmade of the potentials. The Depot Hotel of New Westminster has been a long time in existence, and it provides excellent accommodation with its seventy-five rooms for the numerous visitors and guests who patronize it. The Depot Hotel is well and comfortably furnished throughout, and the lighting, heating and ventilation are all that could be desired. There are ample bathrooms and toilet accommodations throughout the premises, and everything is done to impart a homelike feeling to the surroundings. The bar of the Depot Hotel is large and commodious, and a stock of the best makes and brands of wines, beers, spirits and liquors of all kinds is kept. The genuine article is always retailed to the customer. There is a very fine cafe run in connection with the Depot, where the best of well-cooked meals are served at the most reasonable rates. This cafe is clean, comfortable, and well equipped, and the cooking and attendance are perfect. The proprietor of the hotel is J. M. Wise, who has owned it for several years, and who is held in high regard and esteem by his guests and throughout the city. The hotel is on Columbia street opposite the C. P. R. station.

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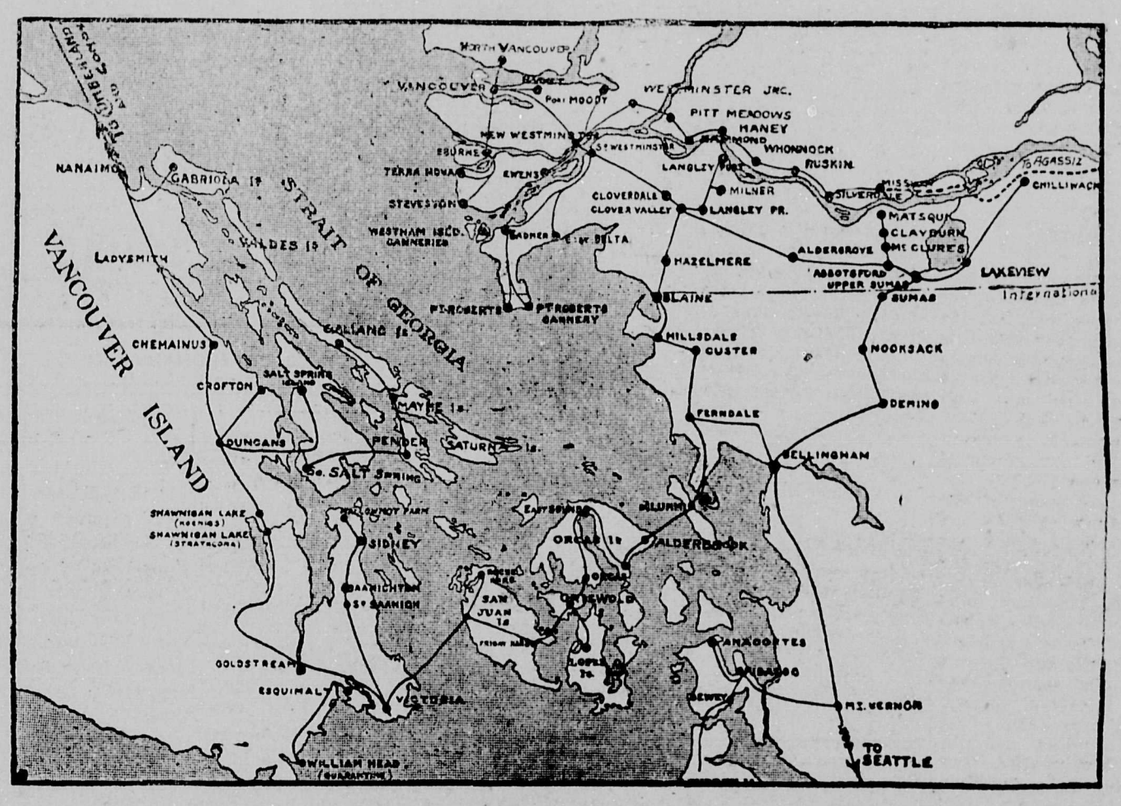
--HEAD OFFICE--

Vancouver, B. C.

ENORMOUS has been the influence of the British Columbia Telephone Company Limited upon the phenomenal growth and development of the widely distended section of the province through which its system runs with ever augmenting efficiency year by year. That enormously rich portion of the country extending from Chilliwack to the coast, and of which New Westminster is the center, owes its present great and prospective prosperity in a very emphatic manner to the telephone system of this company —local and long distance. New Westminster itself has now over 1000 telephones in active service, and the local office makes over 300,000 city connections and over 20,000 long distance connections in the course of every month. Lines branch out in all directions from this city which is in a sense the distributing center for all long distance points through the mainland district. The lines of this district not only link up the cities of New Westminster, Chilliwack and Vancouver, but also the rapidly rising communities of Cloverdale, Langley, Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Matsqui, Clayburn, Lakeview, etc. On the north side of the Fraser in addition to the line constructed two years ago through Westminster Junction, Hammond and Ruskin to Mission, two additional circuits have been laid, and the new circuit from Mission to Chilliwack, Agassiz and Harrison Springs, has also been completed, together with six new circuits between New Westminster and Vancouver so that continuous service can be maintained between these two cities without danger of interruption through insufficiency of lines. Along the mainland to the south a line runs through to Bellingham, and while connections were formerly made from the latter place with Seattle, a new heavy copper circuit has recently been installed between Seattle and Vancouver with no intermediate offices, and a second circuit of the same character is in course of construction. This ensures quick and constant service, while the commercial imoprtance of, and the daily increasing trade between the two cities, rendered this expenditure inevitable. But the commendable spirit of enterprise which it evinces has also inspired the company to undertake the laying of a new submarine cable from the mainland to Vancouver Island with the object of augmenting the existing system connecting Vancouver and Victoria with the intervening islands and with the business centers northward as far as Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Cumberland and Comox. This magnificent network of telephones is manifestly of incalculable worth and value to the trade, commerce and development of every place served by it, and it transcends in efficiency any conceivable system of separate and isolated and localized telephones. Men discuss the most momentous issues over the phones to-day, and it really also is an indispensable of every home. The company's splendid building in Vancouver is an evidence of the perfection of the organization of the system. The operating room at once impresses one with the concentration of effort and attention, the quick, calm, cool, almost noiseless dexterity which evince the high organization. No one works more than four hours at a time, and even during these four hours there are 10-minute intermissions for relaxation from the strain of the concentration. For this purpose apartments are provided. There are also a comfortable lunch room, and a rest room with magazines and current literature. The offices with their retinue of trained clerks and officials are admirably equipped for the transaction of business. The secretary treasurer is George H. Halse, whose ability and influence have been most predominant in working out the company's great achievements. The construction department is under George R. Cartney, and the operating department largely owes its efficiency to L. Littig. C. F. Bollschweiler is general superintendent of the plant. P. La Belle, equipment department; D. A. Buchan, switchboard department. The great augmentations and extensions have caused the creation of a new office—district traffic chief. This position is held by N. G. Fitzpatrick, who is in charge of the operating department from Westminster through to Chilliwack. H. D. Mills has been the manager of the New Westminster branch for many years and has proved himself to be, by his ability, urbanity and courtesy a persona grata, with the people of the Royal City. It only remains to add that the B. C. Telephone company have not only in those named, but in the offices of every degree and position a body of men not only highly skilled and trained, but, like the company itself, intent on contributing to the commercial prosperity and progress of British Columbia by means of an efficient and extensive and highly organized system of telephonic exchanges.



business centers northward as far as Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Cumberland and Comox. This magnificent network of telephones is manifestly of incalculable worth and value to the trade, commerce and development of every place served by it, and it transcends in efficiency any conceivable system of separate and isolated and localized telephones. Men discuss the most momentous issues over the phones to-day, and it really also is an indispensable of every home. The company's splendid building in Vancouver is an evidence of the perfection of the organization of the system. The operating room at once impresses one with the concentration of effort and attention, the quick, calm, cool, almost noiseless dexterity which evince the high organization. No one works more than four hours at a time, and even during these four hours there are 10-minute intermissions for relaxation from the strain of the concentration. For this purpose apartments are provided. There are also a comfortable lunch room, and a rest room with magazines and current literature. The offices with their retinue of trained clerks and officials are admirably equipped for the transaction of business. The secretary treasurer is George H. Halse, whose ability and influence have been most predominant in working out the company's great achievements. The construction department is under George R. Cartney, and the operating department largely owes its efficiency to L. Littig. C. F. Bollschweiler is general superintendent of the plant. P. La Belle, equipment department; D. A. Buchan, switchboard department. The great augmentations and extensions have caused the creation of a new office—district traffic chief. This position is held by N. G. Fitzpatrick, who is in charge of the operating department from Westminster through to Chilliwack. H. D. Mills has been the manager of the New Westminster branch for many years and has proved himself to be, by his ability, urbanity and courtesy a persona grata, with the people of the Royal City. It only remains to add that the B. C. Telephone company have not only in those named, but in the offices of every degree and position a body of men not only highly skilled and trained, but, like the company itself, intent on contributing to the commercial prosperity and progress of British Columbia by means of an efficient and extensive and highly organized system of telephonic exchanges.

HERBERT P. VIDAL & CO.

The business of Customs brokers carried on under the title and style of Herbert P. Vidal & Co. for the past six months, had been for a period of two years previously carried on as Vidal & Bacchus. Since Herbert P. Vidal took over the concern and conducted it under its new name of Herbert P. Vidal & Co., the business has made enormous developments. The firm has bonded warehouses and does storage and warehousing on the Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern, and the B. C. Electric railways. A thoroughly organized system prevails for the effectual carrying out of all the multifarious operations which the customs brokerage and the warehousing necessarily involve. A capable staff is employed also, so that those entrusting their business to the firm may be well assured that everything to the last detail is carried out with care and precision. The firm represent a large number of companies in the west, principally in mill machinery, lumber, etc. Herbert P. Vidal is a member of the navigation committee of the New Westminster Board of Trade, and he has given to it his best services and talent and experience to promote an achievement for the Royal City in the way of quickly elevating her to the first rank of manufacturing and commercial cities in the west. The offices of Herbert P. Vidal & Co. are at Market Square.

F. L. HACKING.

The photographic studio and photo supply store of F. L. Hacking on the ground floor of the Hamley block, 624 Columbia street, has recently been all refitted and decorated, keeping it well abreast of the general advancement of the city of New Westminster. Conducted as it is in connection with his Vancouver studio, the up-to-date styles and quality of portrait work are always in advance of any competitors along the lines of artistic effort; and realizing more clearly than ever that this city requires and demands the very best, he has recently appointed a new manager in the person J. L. Swenk, formerly connected with several studios of national repute in the United States. Yet the finishing departments are so conducted that all work must pass Mr. Hacking's inspection, giving that personal quality necessary to high-grade work. The large sales of kodaks, films and general photo supplies insures the freshest of stock in those lines and as he handles the Eastman Kodak Co.'s and other standard goods of world-wide reputation his customers are assured of getting only that which has stood the trials and tests of many successful years. Naturally any amateur finishing entrusted to this studio receives the care of experts. One could not go wrong in yielding this establishment the strongest support that its superior excellence deserves.

DAVID MURCHIE & SONS.

As a funeral director and embalmer the name of David Murchie has been known in the city of New Westminster for the period of twenty years, and like the city itself, the business has had many transitions, but both of them have been steadily trending the road that leads to trust and confidence in those who control them. At the end of twenty years no one is doubtful as to the reliability of the business and the skill and ability with which it is conducted. The parlors of David Murchie & Sons are located at the corner of Sixth street and Clarkson street, and they are laid out and equipped in a manner that commends itself to all who have occasion to invoke their aid and co-operation. All the equipages and carriages and other accessories are of the most appropriate description, and men of character and reliability are employed to see to the carrying out of every detail. The members of the firm devote to the business a personal attention, which never relaxes, and they are all men of urbane manner and genial sympathetic character. They are David Murchie, W. S. and E. D. Murchie, and they deserve all the success and reputation of the firm of David Murchie & Sons.

C. H. DIAMOND.

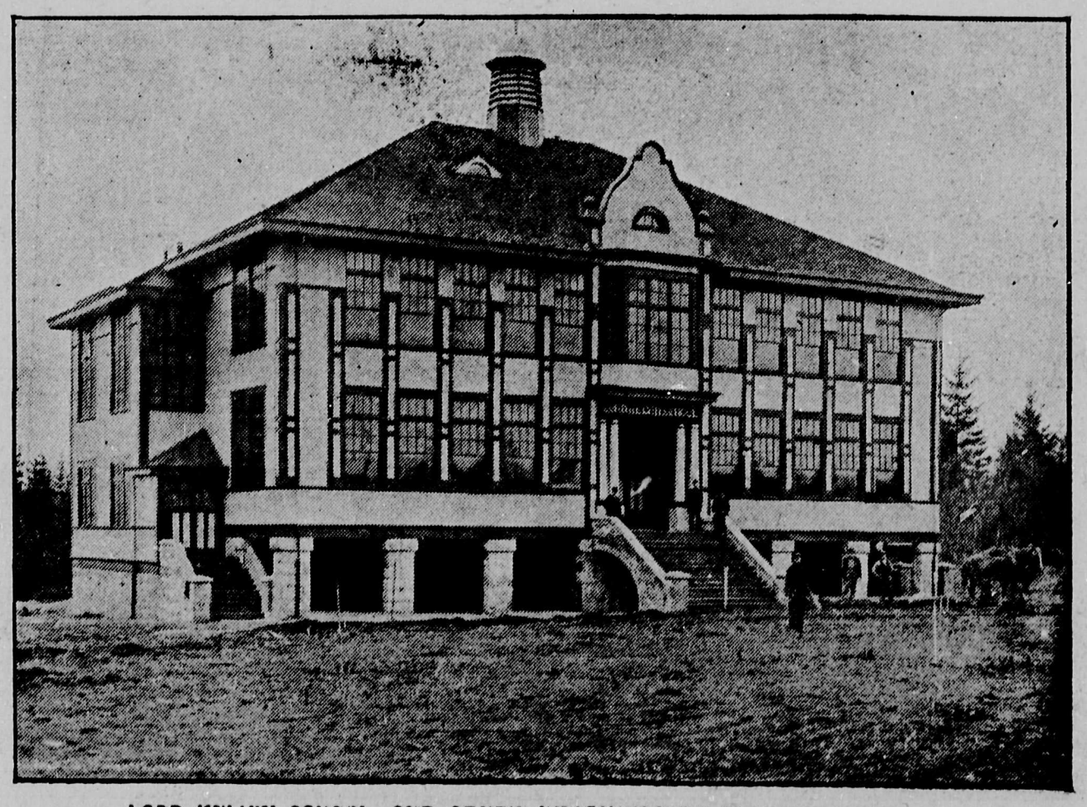
Every man looks out for a comfortable barber shop where he can have the necessary hair-cut and dressing, with the almost daily recurring facial-clearing performed, if as is pretty generally the case, he does not feel disposed to perform his own shaving operation. Despite the continuous hum of dissatisfaction against barbers, it is a consolation to be able to point to one in New Westminster who does not deserve it. He is C. H. Diamond, of 717 Columbia street. Mr. Diamond keeps a clean, comfortable and thoroughly up-to-date barber shop at the address given. He has in this shop four chairs, which are all pretty well-filled, early and late with the continuous roll of customers or patrons, who come there. He is not only an expert barber himself, but he sees to it that the men employed by him are experts as well; so that every customer can rely on the best skill in carrying out his orders. There is no unnecessary delay, and prompt attention is given to each customer. In connection with the barber shop there are baths, exquisitely clean and well-kept and provided with every requisite. They are almost as well patronized as the barber shop, and they are a decided advantage to many citizens and visitors. The barber shop of Mr. Diamond is 717 Columbia street.

COLONIAL POOL ROOM.

Pool is without doubt one of the most innocent and most pleasure-yielding of all the pastimes in which the adult person can indulge, and in the Dominion and the west of Canada the game of pool is almost universally played. It is all important, therefore, that pool rooms should be as far as possible clean and tidy and comfortable. Such a pool room is the Colonial Pool Room, 633 Clarkson street. In this room there are three tables, where any one who enjoys a game can spend a very happy hour or two at any time, in agreeable surroundings, which tend to make everything congenial. The proprietor is Jonathan Bone, who is an adept at the game himself, and while he is a persona grata, a man in the highest esteem with every one of his patrons, he is a rigorous enforcer of his own rules that no turbulence or boisterousness or unfair dealing shall take place in the precincts of the room. In the Colonial, moreover, not only are the ordinary tobaccos kept, but the finest brands of cigars and cigarettes, all at precisely retail store prices, and in the long winter evenings the double pleasure and accommodation of the Colonial Pool Room are highly appreciated and largely patronized.

MISS M. BROTEN.

The Typewriting Bureau conducted by Miss M. Broten in the rear of Major and Savage's real estate office, opposite the postoffice, is one of the great commercial conveniences of the Royal City. In this bureau the most competent hands are employed, and all work is done in a manner which for quickness, efficiency, neatness and style can not be surpassed. All kinds of typewriting work is undertaken—for the professional and commercial man, the politician, the investigator, the philosopher, the student, the author, and for the private citizen, and the nature of that work, whatever it may be, is preserved in the most absolute secrecy and confidence. It is more secret and confidential by far than if the typewriting had been committed to an employe simply working in the office, home or library. Miss M. Broten is well-konwn for her assiduity and diligence, and for the promptitude with which all orders are attended to by her, and it is certain that with the rapid commercial advances now going on, she is bringing her typewriting bureau more and more into demand and proving it is an indispensable of the Royal City.



LORD KELVIN SCHOOL—ONE OF NEW WESTMINSTER'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

New Westminster Mail Service

Time of Arrival: Closing

20:00—United States via C. P. R. (daily except Sunday)..23
8:30—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)..8
13:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)..11
18:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)..16
8:00—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)..23
11:00—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)..8
—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)..13
7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)..8
15:00—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)..16
9:25—All points east and Europe (daily) ..8
22:30—All points east and Europe (adily) ..14
9:25—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Sunday) ..8
20:00—Sapperton and Fraser mills (daily except Sunday) ..16
9:25—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday) ..16
13:00—Central Park and Edmonds (daily except Sunday) ..11
14:00—East Burnaby and Burquit'am (dailye except Sunday) ..14
10:00—Timberland, Strawberry Hill and South Westminster (Tuesday and Friday) ..14
10:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island ..13
10:00—Annieville, Sunbury (daily except Sunday ..13
10:00—Annalis Island Monday Wednesday and Friday ..13
10:00—Woodwards (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ..13
9:00—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)..14
11:30—Cloverdale and Port Kells (daily except Sunday)..15
11:30—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday ..15
11:30—Tynehead (Tuesday and Friday) ..15
8:30—Burnaby Lake (daily except Sunday ..16
20:00—Abbotsford, Matsqui, Huntington, etc. (daily except Sunday) ..23
15:45—Crescent, White Rock and Blaine (daily except Sunday) ..8
15:45—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemen (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) ..8