

equipped Hospital, and there is also a Public Hospital, known as the Royal Columbian, which is conducted on modern lines. Both stand ready to give gratuitous service to those unable to pay for treatment, and the civic authorities also take care that all deserving cases of need are attended to. Fortunately such cases are rare.

The City of Homes

Whether one's point of view, therefore, be the Moral, the Educational, the Hygienic, or the Material, New Westminster is pre-eminently THE CITY OF HOMES. New residences

are constantly in course of erection and, more particularly in recent years, enquiry shows that a considerable majority of these are built for occupation by their owners. This home ownership was doubtless a principal source of the marvellous energy and determination shown in that restoration of the tremendous damage caused by the great fire already referred to; and it is also one great cause of the stability of business and prudence of civic management so evident to the observer.

A Beautiful City

"A City set on a hill," New Westminster strikes most pleasantly the eye of one approaching it by the river, more particularly at the time at which these lines are written when the fruit trees

in its thousand gardens are flashing into bloom. Nor will closer inspection, allowance being made for the inevitable Chinese quarter, disappoint the expectation. Wide and well-drained streets, a gravelly soil, and the quick "run off" for storm water which the elevation above the