

over a million cans per week. There is a whole fleet of steamers, from the little launch to the powerful tug. There are shipyards which will execute your order for a pleasure boat or an ocean freight-carrier. There are cooperages, foundries, machine shops.

## **Agriculture and Horticulture**

too, have their subsidiary and complementary industries. A roller mill, a creamery, a condensed milk factory, a fruit can- nery, to say nothing of those who sell, make, or repair farm implements. That the list is as yet a short one will be apparent when it is re- membered that in the agricultural districts which surround the City on three sides, cattle may run in pasture all winter; that the temper- ate zone holds no more fertile soil, yields no more abundant crops; that the produce of the land brings a higher price than elsewhere in the Dominion; and that the demand has continually outrun, and still outruns, the supply. These facts are eloquent as to the opportunities both for rural settlement and urban investment in and around New Westminster, the key to and market centre of such a rich agricultural and horticultural country; and also headquarters of all the stern-wheel steamers plying regularly to ports up and down the river and carrying to the City's market—the only successful one in the Province—the produce of the farms.

## **The Port of New Westminster**

although it has not yet come to its own, has a trade signi- ficant of the importance of the territory of which it is the centre. The latest