

WHERE TO GO

Stanley Park, Vancouver's thousand leafy acres of green forest, is different from all other city parks. It is not a manicured city park. Only its nine miles of pleasant carriage roads makes it different from the real forest. Its twenty-two miles of trails are an invitation to the pedestrian who has a fellowship for forest paths. The park can be reached in a few minutes from the brick and cement and steel demimountains of Vancouver's business section. Visitors to Vancouver should not miss their opportunity to make a trip through the park. Besides getting a delightful bath of the freshest air in the world, the tourist receives in the great woodland park impressions of beauty so strong and memorable that they will never fade. Stanley Park is closer to nature than any other city park in the world.

Band concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Fourteen thousand dollar bandstand erected this season.

Refreshments and lunches may be obtained at the Pender street entrance just before entering, and also at the Pier at the English Bay entrance to the park.

Tally-hos, "Seeing Stanley Park," make several trips daily. Phones 68 and 69.

English Bay, Vancouver's beautiful bathing beach, presents a wonderful view of the Straits and the entrance to Vancouver's harbor. Here may be seen hundreds of ladies and children enjoying the bathing and sunshine. A trip to Vancouver would be incomplete without seeing English Bay. Several evening band concerts are held each week. Excellent refreshments may be obtained at the Pier Tea Rooms. Take Davie Street car going South or West.

Kitsilano Beach (by trolley fifteen minutes from the post-office), the bathing beach of the suburb across False Creek. A long hem of low-lying sand sewed onto the residential section. Pavilions and seats add to the restful pleasure of an hour spent in the warm summer sun, freshened by the breeze of English Bay.

Hastings Park, in which is located the buildings of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, is a beautiful area, eighty acres in extent, lying on the south shore of Burrard Inlet, between the Second Narrows, and easily accessible by two lines of trolley cars—Powell street line (green board), and Hastings East line (white board with red center), both east-bound. The park is within twenty-five minutes of the post-office, and combining drives, woodland paths, and an interesting zoo with the magnificent beauties of the British Columbia forest, offers a place for rest and recreation that is growing steadily in popularity with residents and tourists. It is in this park that it is proposed to establish a great aquarium and fish hatchery, maintained by government aid and under the management of the directorate of the Exhibition Association.

City Parks of smaller areas controlled by the Vancouver park commissioners are:

Alexandra Park (4.3 acres), facing English Bay bathing beach, reached by Davie and Robson cars, south or westbound.