



The Harbour of New Westminster, B.C.—Fraser River.

but with red man's courtesy they slowed their stroke and allowed the Saanich men to take the victory. How is that for true sport, fellow white men? Now the long, slim craft are filled with clutchmen. They go at their work in true Indian style, as many strokes as you can

get in without too much smother. Up and down the long, winding line they struggle. North Saanich wins this time, Valdez right behind and West Saanich a good third. Now our band plays "God Save the King" and the sports are ended.

New Westminster's Great Asset

BUSINESS men in New Westminster, B.C., all seem to agree that the Fraser River is the greatest asset that city possesses, and the strongest possible arguments have been made by them for having the city made a national port and the river dredged to a depth of twenty-five feet at low tide. As things are at present, navigation of the river by large vessels as far as New Westminster is limited to twelve hours in the week, when a depth of twenty-seven feet is obtained. Last year sixteen vessels took advantage of this high tide to enter the river as far as New Westminster, the biggest one drawing 23 feet 10 inches of water.

Singularly enough, with the possible exception of

their representative in the Dominion House, Mr. J. B. Kennedy, the merchants of the city appear to be a unit in believing that business is in sight to take large vessels to New Westminster for twenty-four hours every day, if the river is deepened sufficiently.

Mr. Kennedy takes the ground that until the deep draught freighters are actually knocking at the door—or in other words grounding on the bars—it would be unreasonable to present a request to the Federal government. His view, however, has been overwhelmingly swamped by the business men, and he has been taken to task rather severely for having informed the Minister of Public Works that the traffic on the river now amounts



A Hindoo Cremation.

More than a month ago, there died a Hindoo labourer, employed at the Tod Creek Cement Works, near Victoria, B. C. The body was cremated in the adjacent woods, and two of the bones were sent back to the family in India, while the rest of the ashes was strewn in the waters of Tod Creek.