

for the Inter-Urban road which connects New Westminster with Vancouver by an hourly service, but also that required for the growing city service in New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria. Here, dotted all along the south-eastern margin of the City, are the mills and factories which mould and fashion the splendid timber of the forest to the use of man. From the great "sticks" and heavy planks which bridge and ship-builders require to the finely finished stuff for the interior decoration of the home—all are manufactured here. One can see great logs shaved into the sheets of which fruit boxes are made, or the red cedar fashioned into shingles, or doors, newels, mantels, framed and polished and turned and carved. Strongly in evidence also are the

### **Canneries and Cold Storage**

Establishments where the swarming salmon of the Fraser are made ready for the market. The latter are all within the City, but only four out of some forty canneries, the others being scattered along the river. The output of the canneries, which even in lean years runs away up into millions of pounds, is more than half of the entire "pack" of the Province; while, in the season, the cold storage houses ship to Eastern and British markets five or six tons of fresh salmon every day, and, all the year round, tons upon tons of frozen halibut.

### **These Big Industries**

Involve of course many others things. There is an Automatic Can Factory, with machinery all but intelligent, capable of turning out