

# WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT VANCOUVER BRITISH COLUMBIA

Outgrowing all other Pacific Coast Cities

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the Pacific Northwest—*

VANCOUVER is growing faster incomparably than any other town or city along the Pacific Coast. I am profoundly impressed with the phenomenal growth and development that has taken place since my last visit. Other places—I won't mention names—have had their great booms in recent years, with subsequent periods of quietness—no depression, but a period of marking time—yet I see no danger sign in Vancouver's outlook.

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It is only a question of time—and not a long period either—before every line in the Pacific Northwest will have to build into or secure running rights into Vancouver. Yes, it is inevitable that all of the roads will have to incorporate Vancouver in their plans if they want to secure their full share of terminal and Oriental business.

Explanation Lies in the Harbor

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VARRARD INLET, although practically in its natural state, can be entered by the largest ships in the Pacific trade, and affords anchorage sufficient to accommodate the shipping of the British Empire. Added to this are False Creek and, six miles further south, the North Arm of the Fraser River, which, when deepened, will make the total harbor accommodation equal to that of the greatest of the world's seaports.

When I saw your harbor this morning, I saw the explanation of your past and of your future. It is one of the great harbors of the world. Not very many seaports are blessed with such natural advantages in the way of a harbor. You have here without expense to you what many seaport towns cannot secure at any price. You have a harbor with deep inlet and ample space, surrounded by mountains that protect it from the wind. It is not strange that your city has grown. It is not surprising when you know of its advantages, that it is what it is, and possibly the most imaginative of you would fail to comprehend what it may be fifty years from now.