

# THE "SPOKANE OF THE NORTH"

In the  
Inland Empire of  
Canada

It is in Central British Columbia

Central British Columbia occupies the same relative position between the Rockies and the Coast Range as does the country tributary to Spokane, Wash., known as the Inland Empire. Each contains the intermountain country. Each will have a central metropolis. But

## Central British Columbia Has

- (1) A larger agricultural region.
- (2) A better rainfall—no irrigation.
- (3) More extensive gold and other mineral deposits.
- (4) More extensive coal deposits.
- (5) More extensive timber resources.
- (6) Petroleum, salt, asphalt, etc.

Central British Columbia has its fruit and along the Skeena as the Inland Empire has in Yakima and Wenatchee.

It is a New Townsite on the  
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

## Fort George

Is the Geographical Centre of British Columbia, and of the largest undeveloped area of good land on the American continent—at the junction of the Great River, Headquarters for Steamers, plying thousands of miles North, South, East, West. Fort George is halfway between Edmonton and Prince Rupert, the "gateway" to the great Northwest, Bulkley, Fraser, Peace River, Skeena and other valleys. Initial offering of business lots on easy terms. Title guaranteed and insured by the Province of British Columbia.

### Here Are Some Reasons for

Fort George's Position in Relation to National and International Commerce:

It is

On main line of G. T. P. Ry. between Edmonton and Prince Rupert, 439 miles east of Prince Rupert, 480 miles west of Edmonton.

On proposed line between Edmonton and Vancouver, G. T. P. Ry.

Terminus of projected line opening up Peace River country.

Terminus of projected line from Victoria.

The above will make Fort George one of the principal railway centres of Canada.

Fort George, the central point and hub of river, coast and railway commerce.

Fort George, the commercial centre, distributing point and shipping point for all products, trade and manufactures of Central British Columbia.

Fort George will be the greatest shipping point for lumber in the interior of Canada.

### THE SEATTLE TIMES

PRINTS THE FOLLOWING:

"There is no better chance for a farm investment in a new country than in the fertile lands of Central British Columbia. A part of the country is one beautiful chain of meadows and lakes. Most of the land is covered by poplar and cottonwood growth, which is easily burned off, when the land can be quickly placed in cultivation to cultivate, and at an expense of not more than \$5 an acre. The climate is ideal for growing fruit and vegetables. All kinds of fruits can be raised, and the entire country is filled with wild raspberries, blackberries, etc. Hazel nuts grow in great quantities. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, timothy, alfalfa and other crops can be grown easily and profitably. The land is especially suited to wheat growing. The uplands are covered by spruce, fir and gravel sub-soil, and in many places there is silt soil, the same as the farms in the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys in Washington."

### WHY FORT GEORGE IS SURE TO GROW

A Careful Distinction

In making our announcements of the sale of lots in Fort George, we wish to make a careful distinction between this sale and the promiscuous sales of townsites, subdivisions and additions. We hear of subdivisions here and "subdivisions" there.

We hear of "townsites" here and "townsites" there.

But some of these—considered in the light of future development—are trivial and unimportant.

We believe that we are offering to you one of the REALLY GREAT opportunities, the opportunity to participate in the beginning of the "Last Great Metropolis of North America."

This being the case, we are not offering to you an outlying subdivision or addition, nor are we offering lots in a place destined to remain a village.

Central Fort George is not the beginning of a town.

It is the beginning of a city.

It is the foundation of a place that will quickly become a metropolis.

### SOME FACTS FOR COMPARISON

Thirty years ago Spokane, Winnipeg and Vancouver were just where Fort George is today, with the same population, and with lots selling at \$100 to \$150 each.

Today the population of each city is around 100,000. Realty values are about the same in each, as follows:

Inside business lots, \$2,000 to \$4,000 per front foot; \$75,000 to \$100,000 for a 25-foot lot.

Fifteen years ago Calgary and Edmonton were where Fort George is today as regards population, realty prices and development.

Today these two cities have a population of 30,000 each. Central business property is selling at \$1,000 to \$2,000 per front foot; \$25,000 to \$50,000 for a 25-foot lot.

### Today We Offer You Business Lots at Fort George at

\$150 to \$300 EACH

Payable \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per Month. No interest. Taxes paid for 1909 and 1910.

Ten per cent Discount for Cash.

Title to these lots is indefeasible, guaranteed and insured by the Government of the Province of British Columbia. It is an absolute certainty that inside of one year Fort George will be a bustling city, and will increase in population and realty value several times faster than any of the cities named above, arriving at the position they now occupy in much less time than taken by them.

Because none of the cities named above, with the possible exception of Vancouver, have such natural advantages, and because Central British Columbia is the last "best west."

Therefore the time to act is now, not tomorrow, not in one hour—But Now!

Let us send you Maps, Plans and all Information Free. Address

### NATURAL RESOURCES

SECURITY CO., Ltd.

497 Winch Building Vancouver, B. C.

## CANON CODY: PREACHER, ORATOR, SCHOLAR, TRAVELLER, AND "FELLOW."

Forty years ago, in the village of Embro, Oxford County, there was born one whose destiny it was to become one of the strongest and most beloved of the Anglican clergy of Ontario. Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, M. A., D. D., LL. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, as he is known today, first saw the light in Embro, and though his years there were only those of childhood he imbibed something of the intellectual atmosphere of the village which he remained with him to this day. North Oxford in that time has admirable schools and inspiring teachers. At Embro there was a splendid public library, to which the lad resorted, and where he read omnivorously.

North Oxford turned out an exceptionally large number of professional men at that time, and among them in the university of those days. His lectures upon philosophy, and Professor Hutton's lectures upon Plato and Aristotle, two of the greatest factors standing out in Canon Cody's mind as he looks back upon the influences of his university life.

Instead of taking a fellowship in classics which had fallen to his lot at graduation, Mr. Cody went to Ridley College, St. Catharines, where he remained as classical master for three years. During the long vacations he attended the summer school at the American Chautauqua, under Professor Harper, subsequently the famed president of Chicago University. During the period at Ridley College he gradually came to the conclusion that the field of work in which he could do the greatest good was that of the church. Then he went to Wycliffe College, and commenced his theological course. He had formerly intended to go in for a cadet's work and to take a post-graduate course in classics but he experienced a strong desire to take up a life which would bring him in close touch with the real needs of men, and he chose the ministry.

Wycliffe upon church history. He also became evening preacher at St. Paul's Church, and commenced his long connection with the parish which has been productive of such wonderful results. When the late Rev. T. C. Des Barres resigned the rectory, Rev. Mr. Cody was appointed acting rector, in 1899. Since that time his whole work has been at St. Paul's, and in lecturing at Wycliffe College.

Canon Cody believes in travel. One of the best ways he knows to keep fresh and out of the rut, and to give the best to the congregation, is by taking holidays abroad. Year after year he has gone to some fresh field in Europe, or has travelled up and down, and east and west throughout Canada. He takes a great interest in Canadian clubs, before which he has delivered many inspiring addresses.

Canon Cody's breadth of mind, and of spirit are evidenced more clearly perhaps than in any other manner, by the demands which are made upon him to serve upon interdenominational bodies. He has been a member of all sorts of committees in connection with the representatives of other religious denominations in Canada, acting always with vigor and candor, and policy toward isolation on the part of the Church of England. He has his admirers from coast to coast. His example is followed by all who have heard him preach, and here at last is a man who never delivers a half-prepared sermon. He presents himself lavishly and gives the best that is in him.

Rev. Canon Cody, M. A., D. D., LL. D., was not born that way. As a lad he was simply named John Cody. He did not step suddenly forth into the limelight either. Those who have known him since his university days know how he has spent himself in his work. He knows of little but his successes and his public appearances.

From the time he first became a borrower at the village library until the present day, he has been reading whenever he could. His home is full of splendid books, and his head is full of the knowledge he has gained from his reading. He has been a student of the classics, and his qualifications. Thirdly, and lastly, comes fellowship. In the good old sense of the word, Rev. Canon Cody, M. A., D. D., LL. D., with many other distinctions to boot, is a "fellow." He is one of you, in any group. His manner is that of an old friend. He is not a stranger, but a "fellow" who he preaches as he knows how to make it—Horace Boutwell, in Toronto Globe.

### AMERICAN WOMEN CANVASS FOR ENGLISH HUSBANDS

In the British Elections—Important Part Taken By the Englishwoman in Politics.

One of the interesting features of the recent political campaign in Great Britain was the part women played in it. Not only were there about 80,000 suffragettes and suffragettes speaking and working for their cause regardless of all others, but there were thousands of other women who canvassed for votes from door to door so as to aid husband, brother, father or friend to gain a seat in Parliament.

London was a social desert owing to the absorption of women in politics. Shops, dressmakers' establishments and milliners' showrooms were empty. The English woman laid down her role of hostess and housewife and took up that of public speaker and canvasser. Instead of sitting in her drawing-room and chatting about the latest play, she tramped from house to house to discuss with the butcher and the baker, or Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Baker the merits or evils of free trade, land taxes, etc.

She supplied herself with figures and statistics. She was prepared to meet any questions, and if a voter appeared to be wavering in his views she would argue with him as skillfully and convincingly as the candidate himself.

Canvassing in England has been reduced to a science. There is a certain constituency to be contested, and perhaps three men are running, a Liberal, a Conservative and a Labor candidate. At the headquarters of each party there are election agents, who take charge of the candidates. They provide every volunteer worker for their party with books containing the names and addresses of all the residents in the neighborhood. Each canvasser has a certain number of these residents apportioned to her to canvass.

If she finds that some of them are of her own party, she merely marks them as such, and just chats with them about the probable outcome of the election, their own affairs, etc. If they are of one of the opposing parties she marks them according to their convictions and does her best to change their opinions, but it is when a voter is indifferent or undecided that she has her opportunity.

She marshals her statistics and presents her arguments. Sometimes she accomplishes a great deal, sometimes she makes three men are running, a Liberal, a Conservative and a Labor candidate. At the headquarters of each party there are election agents, who take charge of the candidates. They provide every volunteer worker for their party with books containing the names and addresses of all the residents in the neighborhood. Each canvasser has a certain number of these residents apportioned to her to canvass.

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Englishman who contests a constituency, and the English spirit of candidates, who have been born and bred in this atmosphere of political struggle.

In the recent canvass there were more American political workers than ever before. They laid aside all other interests and spent their time visiting electors or their wives, discussing political questions with them, and pointing out the best way to vote, making addresses and appearing with their husbands on the platforms at political meetings, always deeply and intelligently interested, always charmingly dressed, and always a great factor in the situation.

This year Waldorf Astor ran for Parliament as the Conservative candidate for Plymouth. He did not have much feminine help, for Mrs. Astor was too inexperienced to be of much aid in canvassing. Instead, Mrs. Spender Clay (Miss Astor) was hard at work among the Kentish voters for her husband, Capt. Spender Clay, who was Conservative candidate for Farnham, Surrey.

Mrs. Clay's first experience of the kind. Though in the beginning she found it difficult, she quickly got into the spirit of it and seems to have made a favorable impression.

Lady Widdowson (Miss Widdowson, New York), is as deeply interested in her husband's political work as she has always been in his literary career, and she was of great assistance to him in his canvassing.

Lady Widdowson is a Conservative candidate for Gravesend, and Lady Parker, who is an accomplished horsewoman, drove all around his constituency, calling upon electors and trying to interest them in the political situation.

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## FREE \$200.00 in Cash AND 500 VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY

Here are the sets:  
PAPEL [The name of a popular fruit.]  
VOTES [An article in every kitchen.]  
AHT [An article we all wear.]  
Opposite will be found three sets of mixed or "unmixed" letters.  
The first set when placed in proper order spells the name of a popular fruit.  
The second set spells the name of an article in every kitchen.  
The third set spells the name of an article we all wear.  
Can you place the above sets of letters in proper order so as to spell the words wanted? It is not easy but with patience and a little thought you can do it.  
As there are cash prizes and valuable premiums given away as an encouragement it is well worth your time to make an effort to solve the puzzle.  
The solving of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity, who have no connection with this office.  
No employee of ours, nor any of their relations will be allowed to compete.  
There is a simple condition that must be complied with, which we will write you about as soon as we have your answer to the above. This condition does not involve the spending of one cent of your money.

FIRST PRIZE, - - \$50.00 in Cash  
SECOND PRIZE, - \$40.00 in Cash  
5th to 9th Prizes, five prizes of \$10.00 each.  
Also FIVE HUNDRED PRIZES, consisting of Watches, Dinner Sets, Knives and Forks, Violins, &c.  
Complete Illustrated Prize List and names of winners in late contests sent to any one who enters this competition.  
Address BOVEL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept 35 Montreal

## TILTED DANCER INTERESTS LONDON

Comments on the Debut of Lady Constance—Physical Rather Than Poetical Culture in Her Motions.

The mantle of Miss Maud Allan has fallen upon the shoulders of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, who made her professional debut at the Palace Music Hall, London, on Jan. 27, in a series of Greek dances. Very scanty and gauzy in the boxes and stalls gazed when this "daughter of a thousand ears" exhibited herself, thus, not only to their eyes, but also to the ears of hundreds of plebeian music hall visitors in the balconies, gallery and foyer of the theatre.

Lady "Connie's" dancing is, of course, a combination of the methods of Maud Allan and Isadora Duncan, though she has indignantly denied having taken lessons from either. She lacks the lightness and grace of Maud Allan and the technique of Miss Duncan, in fact is a physical rather than a poetical culture is expressed in her motions, and you could more easily fancy her an amazon arrayed for the hunt than a Greek nymph dancing for sheer joy of dance.

Curtains of pale blue draped the stage of the theatre and formed a background for Lady Constance, whose single garment was of the same shade of blue and had a little below her knees. Her legs and feet were bare, after the approved fashion in this style of dancing.

Her repertoire included a gay spring dance to Grieg music, a marchlike dance to a march, a waltz to a waltz, a triumph movement, with Tchaikovsky accompaniment, a funeral dance to Beethoven's "Marche Funebre," and a gay polka to Wainwright's "Bonnie Bouch." In the last she was most at ease.

Lady Constance's reason for entering into the professional arena is that she wants to raise money to start a school where boys will be educated according to her theories. She wants to have them trained physically as well as mentally, with most time spent on outdoor exercises, sports and games of skill and strength. Her entire salary is devoted to the furtherance of this scheme.

There are, of course, suggestions that the Cromarty family, of which Lady Constance is a member, is the richest in Scotland, and might have raised money to help her in her purpose, and that the Stewart-Richardsons, who are a family of great wealth, would have aided her in her purpose. But Lady Constance need not have trod the boards in such chilly garments to achieve her desire. There are other persons who suggest that after her triumph movement, which was a hunting scene of big game in African wilds, as an expert horsewoman and as champion woman swimmer of England, this restless daughter of the house of Cromarty longed for a new world to conquer, and hence her professional debut.

Neither her husband, Sir Edward Stewart-Richardson, nor her sister, the Countess of Cromarty, was at the palace to applaud her efforts.

### HARD WINTER FOR GAME BIRDS.

This has been a trying winter thus far for game birds, particularly for "Bob White" the delight of every true sportsman, a sturdy, gallant little fellow, well able to take care of himself when his natural food supply is available. But there have been heavy snowfalls and intensely cold weather in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and unless "Bob White's" friends among the farmers and sportsmen provide food for him while the fields are covered with snow, many birds of his tribe will perish. It is not an uncommon thing in the severest winter weather to come across a covey of quail.

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin, and visible pulsations of the arteries.

There may also be experienced a smothering sensation, gasping for breath, and feeling as though about to die. In all such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart and restoring it to its normal beat, is beyond all question marvellous, as our thousands of testimonials will show.

Mrs. Martha Mason, Marlbank, Ont., writes:—"Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart, would have severe choking spells and could scarcely lie down at all. I tried many remedies but got none to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all with heart or nerve trouble."

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25. All dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.