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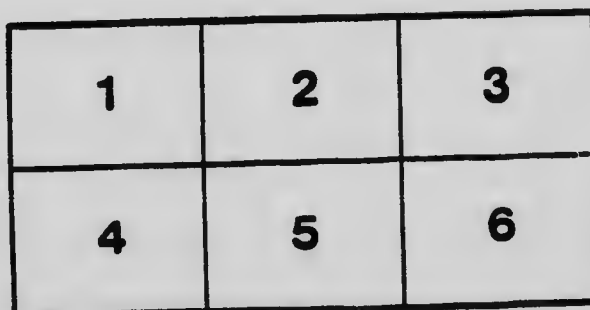
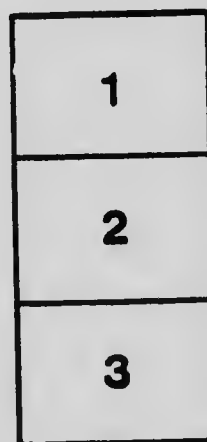
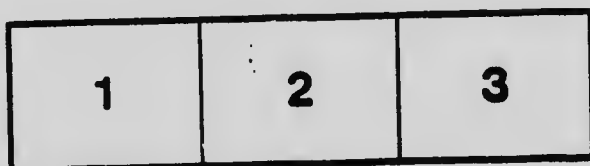
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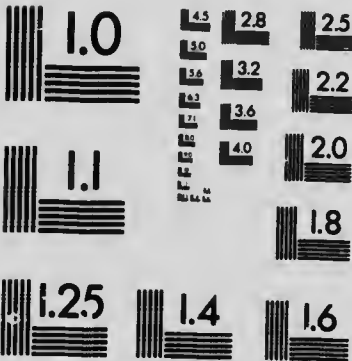
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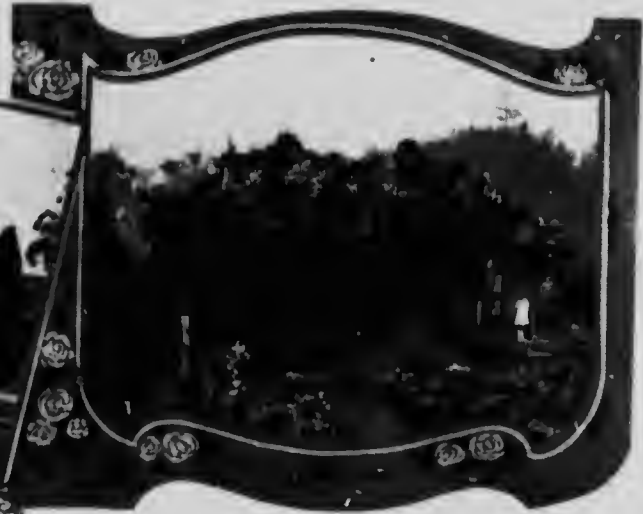
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SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS

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NAMED after Baron Shaughnessy, late President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is the fashionable residential part of Vancouver, and is shown tourists in conjunction with Stanley Park, or No. 1 trip—about 1½ hours for \$1.00.

The soil of Shaughnessy seems exceptionally suitable for shrubs and flowers of every variety, especially roses, which, from June to September, grow in luxuriant profusion, the garden hedges even (as in cut No. 4) being one trailing mass of crimson Rambler and other species, which often climb right over the chimneys, as shown in the Pioneer's Cottage cut (No. 1), which was built near English Bay by a lonely settler over a quarter of a century ago, and which is seen on Trip No. 1.

The residence shown in cut No. 2 belongs to Major-General McCrea, of the Overseas Canadian Army, who was formerly head of an immense lumber business here; and the "Hunting Lodge," shown in cut No. 5, is the property of Baron Shaughnessy.

The view from Shaughnessy Heights is superb; Mount Baker, in Washington, 10,827 feet high and 80 miles away, being very clearly visible on clear days.

Typical views of Vancouver residences, from the Settler's Rose-Covered Cottage (No. 1), built at English Bay a quarter of a century ago, to (No. 5) the Irish Hunting Lodge of Baron Shaughnessy.
No. 2—The residence of General McCrea, Quartermaster-General of the Canadian Army in France.
Nos. 3 and 4—Typical rose-covered residences of Vancouver.



STANLEY PARK

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HICH covers over one thousand acres, was, until a few years ago, practically virgin forest—and to this day remains so, with the exception of the cleared spaces; but a magnificent roadway, following the shore, has been built, and autos run even more smoothly than on city streets, passing enchanting views of forest trails landwards, and with views of great ocean liners, seawards, on their way to the Orient or Australia.

In the main cleared space, near the Georgia Street entrance, the visitor will see thro' the vista of giant trees (some over sixty feet in circumference) a delightful rustic Tea House, facing which are some old-world gardens laid out with great taste and kept in excellent order all the year round, the great beauty of these being the "Rock Gardens," where Canada's very numerous splendid wild flowers grow in delightful confusion. There is also a "Shakespeare Garden," devoted to raising the flowers and herbs mentioned in Shakespeare's plays and books. There are also some conservatories, where semi-tropical plants grow in luxuriant profusion, and an extensive Zoological collection of Bear, Wolves, Lions, Moose, Buffalo, Lynx, Kangaroos, etc., together with Chinese Pheasants, Mongolian Duck, South African Ostrich, and beasts and birds from all over the world.

- No. 1—The delightful Rustic Tea House at Stanley Park.
- No. 2—A charming vista.
- No. 3—Brooklets in Stanley Park.
- No. 4—Part of the Aviary.
- No. 5—The Rock Gardens.



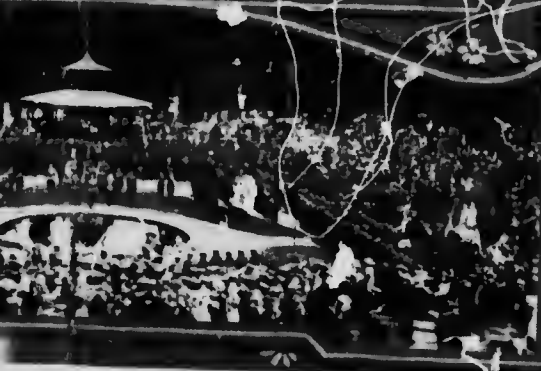
Nos. 1 and 3—Scenes on the beautiful River Lynn.

No. 2—English Bay (Vancouver)

Nos. 4 and 6—A party of distinguished Australian sailors, 75 per cent of them being members of His Majesty's gallant 158th Regiment (which was disbanded in 1908).

Nos. 7 and 9—The superb architecture of the Pacific Coast.

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(Vancouver) in her Winter moods.
ors, 75 per cent. of whom had been decorated by the King for bravery.
ment (which consisted largely of Vancouver youths) held in front of the Tea Pavilion in Stanley Park.
superb auto roads of Stanley Park.

No. 5—English Bay from June to September.

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No. 1—Capilano Canyon in its lazy moods.

No. 2—Tipperary Tea Gardens.

No. 3—A Fisherman's Paradise.

No. 4—The world-renowned Suspension Bridge.

No. 5—On the way to Capilano.

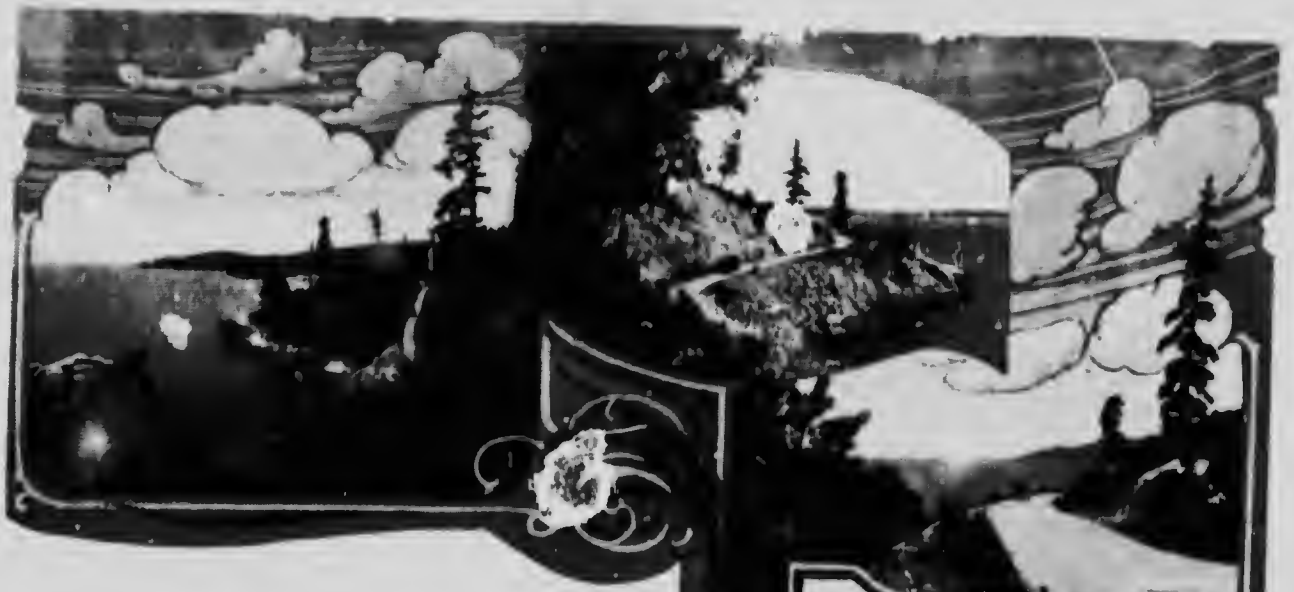
The Tipperary Tea Gardens (Cut No. 2) are fitted up in rustic fashion and Tea can be obtained there at reasonable prices.

TO CAPILANO

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RIP No. 3 is one which no tourist of the Northwest should miss. The trip usually occupies about four hours. Cars leave at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Rate, \$1.50. Reservations should always be made early by phone, Seymour 26. There is a twenty-minute stop at the Suspension Bridge, and an hour at the great Canyon, where a delightful, modern but extremely picturesque Hotel of fifty rooms has been built, and where very excellent refreshments, served in the beautiful panelled and frescoed lobby, or in the splendid dining-room, can be obtained at very moderate rates. Tea is also served to tourists in the Rustic Tea House (cut No. 2), called "Tipperary," which directly overlooks the Canyon. From the Hotel grounds and verandahs tourists will get superb views of the great Coast Range Mountains, on which two prominent Rocks, called "The Lions" (on a commanding snow-capped point), have seemed, for thousands of years, to guard Vancouver. This trip takes the tourist thro' Vancouver's principal streets—Granville and Hastings; on a 15-minute Ferry across Burrard Inlet, and along a delightful but rapidly ascending auto road to the great Canyon, practically at the foot of the guardian Lions, from the vicinity of which Vancouver obtains its thousand million gallons of purest iced water. Some of the large ship-building plants are seen en route, and the cars wind along perfect roads, past numerous flower- and fruit-embowered Canadian bungalows and ranch houses.



MARINE DRIVE

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ABOUT 25 miles (fare \$1.00), takes the tourist through POINT GREY, where scores of Vancouver's most stately homes are located; and cut No. 4, on this page, depicts the entrance to the residence of one of Canada's most famous Barristers. The trip is largely along an ocean boulevard—the Straits of Georgia and the snow-capped mountains of the Coast Ranges being in view most of the drive. The links of the Country Golf Club, and the University site, are also passed en route, and the great salmon fishing fleet, working around the mouth of the noted Fraser River, is a never-ending source of interest, especially in the autumn evenings, when the lights of a thousand frail craft, riding the storm-tossed waves, present a never-to-be-forgotten real moving picture; and special arrangements for evening trips, at any time of the year, can be made through phone—Seymour 26.



Nos. 1 to 5—Successive views along the famous Marine Drive, seen on trips of Green Cars—20 miles for \$1.00.

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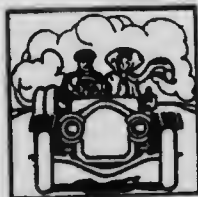
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