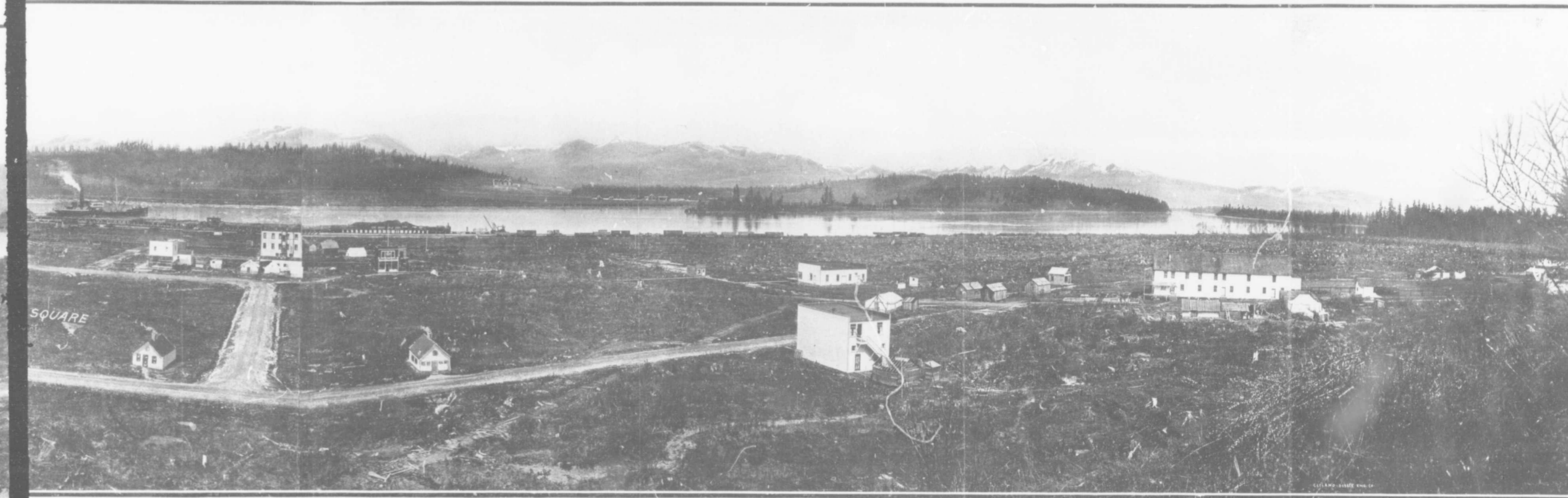


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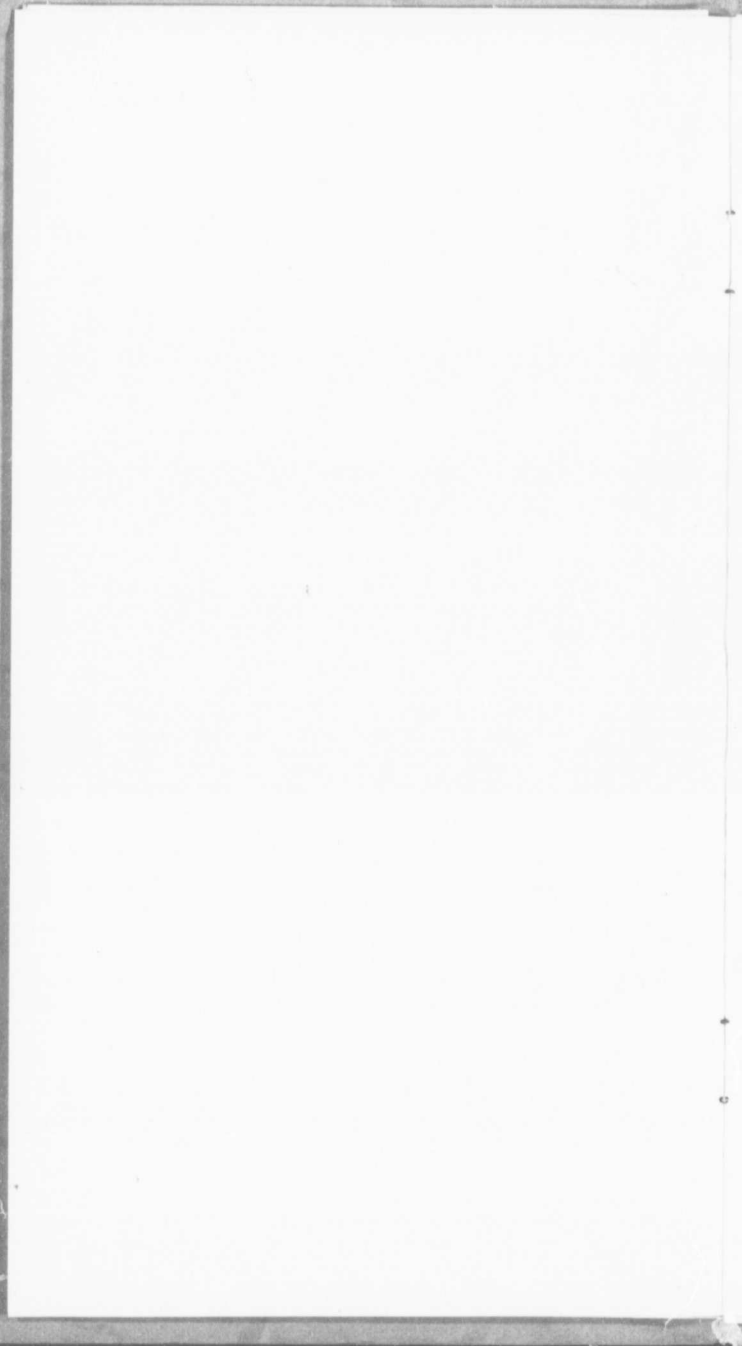
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FROM A SCENIC AND RESIDENTIAL STANDPOINT



IT WAS CREEPING up to the noon hour of a grey March day when I called up my friend to join our party for an auto ride to the City Beautiful.

I had heard much from an industrial standpoint of this city situated fifteen miles southeast of Vancouver on the south bank of the Fraser, the river destined to be the outlet of many and mighty industries of this great Far West, but little did we dream of what lay before us in the site chosen by the man who has been rightly termed the "Empire Builder," on that grey March day as we sped so pleasantly upon our way into and through the old town of Westminster, over the bridge, and skirting the bank of the Fraser opposite the world-famed Fraser Mills, entered Grosvenor Road, upon the outskirts of what will be one day in the very near future one of the greatest cities of this Great West.

About one mile south of Bon Accord Square, the very heart of the industrial centre, we crossed the now famous Pacific Highway, which cuts through one corner of this city beautiful, and, like a ribbon run through the country, ties Alaska to Mexico.

Few people can at present grasp the significance of this highway to the auto world, but 1914 will undoubtedly awake with wonderful possibilities for this country and such fortunate towns situated as Port Mann is.

As we turned from Grosvenor Road into McBride Drive one of the finest sights in British Columbia flashed into view. From the elevated position of an ideal residential district east, south and west of Lorne Circus, one looks first into the industrial portion of the City of Port Mann. Here God and Man have conspired together to do much for this city with its beautiful parks, boulevards, squares and drives laid out by a landscape artist. Victoria Park, about six acres in extent, running parallel with Wellington Drive; Alexandra Park, about thirty acres

in extent, situated west of Bon Accord Square; Ellendale Park, named in honor of the illustrious wife of the founder, Col. A. D. Davidson, Invergarry, and others.

Beyond this the wonderful blue of the Fraser sweeps, where just above the city it is divided by Douglas Island into the Pitt and Fraser River respectively. On the opposite shore the Gold Hills, the Coquitlam Valley with its miniature Pyramid, and Sheepshead Mountain directly opposite Bon Accord Square, rises up in its purple shroud like some huge monster rearing its mighty form to protect the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, which lies snugly at its base a short distance from the Industrial Sanitarium and Farm.

Snow-capped mountains, rolling hills, valleys, rivers and lakes vie with one another in forming a glorious outlook, a panoramic view impossible for a pen to picture. Here on the bank of the Fraser a great city will be built, whose industries, mighty as they may and will be, must fall into insignificance beside the wonderful beauty of the scene stretching out untrammelled and far away into the purple distance.

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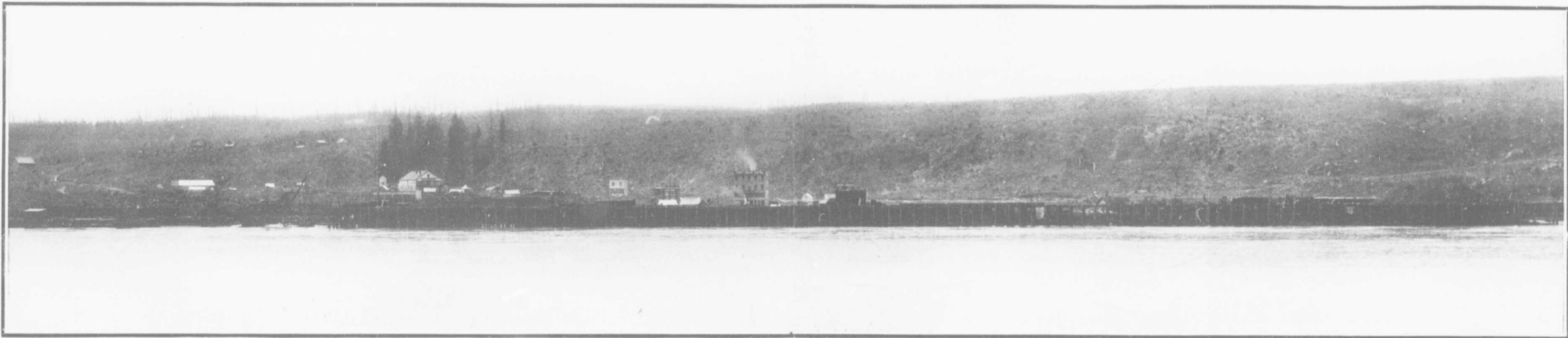
FROM AN INDUSTRIAL STANDPOINT



PORT MANN was chosen by Col. A. D. Davidson, the "Captain of Industries," as an ideal industrial site. He named this beautiful spot upon which nature has smiled so broadly in honor of Sir Donald Mann, thereby placing the seal of assured success upon the heart of this Western Port whose pulse-beats of industry must be felt soon throughout the entire world, for wherever the names of Mackenzie and Mann are carried success is bound to follow.

A level tract of land, which extends for two and one-half miles around the water front, within the townsite limits and quite ready for industrial equipment, has been reserved by the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company for docks, grain elevators and factory sites. Plans have been made on a careful and liberal scale to induce manufacturers to locate here, which include renewal term leases at low rentals.

The Fraser River, Port Mann's harbor, provides attractive fishing facilities, for here is the home of the western salmon. Across the river



C.N.P. RAILWAY WHARVES AND BACKGROUND

A View from the Waterfront, showing Wharves, Level Industrial Section and Elevated Ideal Residential District in Background

lies the City of New Westminster and the famous Fraser Mills under the control of Messrs. Davidson & McRae, who employ 1500 men working day and night, with an output of 750,000 feet of lumber per day, making Port Mann the centre of the greatest saw-milling district in the West.

The Panama Canal, when it opens in 1914, will find a front door in Port Mann to an immense territory which will prove one of the greatest markets in the world, assisted as Port Mann will be by the grade secured by the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company between the Coast and the summit of the Rockies at Yellowhead Pass, which is the lowest yet obtained by any transcontinental railway, being seven-tenths of one per cent. This will ensure an enormous volume of export grain business via Port Mann from the Prairie Provinces, which means cheap freight rates to and from Europe and the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama Canal on account of the commerce flowing in either direction.

Good accommodation to reach Port Mann has been provided the travelling public, the pleasure seeker or the investor either by train, which

leaves Vancouver daily at two p.m., or ferry from New Westminster, and, as mentioned previously, a 35 minute ride from Vancouver by auto discharges its occupants in front of



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a modern up-to-date hotel fully equipped for the accommodation of 200 guests, which stands on the north-east corner of Bon Accord Square, the heart of Port Mann, and commands a magnificent view of the Fraser and the opposite shore. Here, directly opposite Bon Accord, will be

located the depot of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company. Here also one may meet the genial president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Lloyd A. Manly, who is taking a deep interest in the advancement and welfare of this Pacific Port.

The location of the roundhouse and repair shops is about one mile west of Bon Accord Square on the



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south bank of the Fraser River, where the Company have already appropriated \$5,000,000.00 for build-

ings and yards, and incidentally it may be worthy of notice to the Port Mann investor that all the great ports of the world—London, Liverpool, New York, Montreal and others—are located on or at the mouth of some river.

For the information of those interested may be mentioned the depth of water at the wharf, which is 35 feet, running to 80 feet in the channel, with a 6-foot tide in the winter and high water in June.

The Government is giving a charter to a company to operate a boat service making five calls a day each way at points on the Fraser, Port Mann being the principal port of call.

A word with regard to educational advantages: a Government school will locate on the west side of the present hatchery site, with a park adjoining two acres in extent which will form an ideal playground for the younger generation.

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