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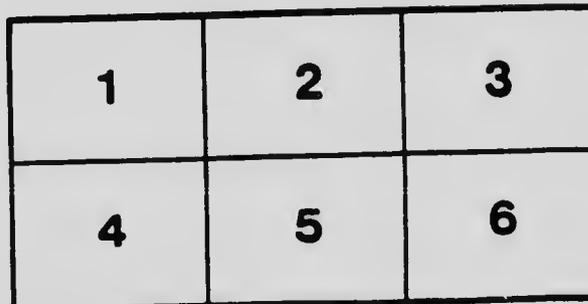
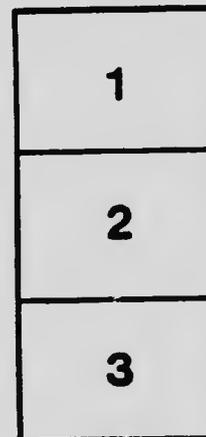
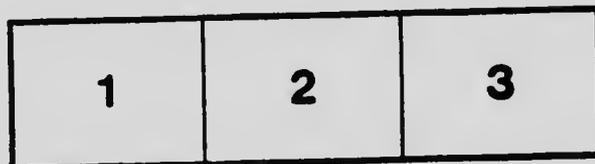
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The Canadian Pacific Railway found it necessary to establish these terminals, which will be among the finest and largest on the North American continent, because of the congestion in the Vancouver shops and yards, even with the traffic now handled there; because of the unprecedented development and prosperity of Western Canada and the Province of British Columbia; because of the gigantic growth of the Canadian Pacific Railway systems, which has now over twelve thousand miles of track in operation, several more thousands of connections, and great fleets of vessels on the two oceans and the inland lakes and rivers; and probably most of all because of the fact that the Panama Canal will be open for traffic in two years at the outside.

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Since the Canadian Pacific made its momentous announcements some months ago, Coquitlam has progressed faster perhaps than any similar young city in Canada ever did. Other railways have decided to join hands with the Canadian Pacific in making a city there, dozens of manufacturers and others have applied for sites for mills, stores, etc.

Surrounding the Canadian Pacific Railway terminals is a level tract of land, not common in this section of the country, practically all of which we own. The Canadian Pacific Railway, by the way, bought its own land, none of which is for sale, from or through us. We are now offering business and residence lots to the public, also industrial sites and lots, our aim being to share our good fortune with the purchasers. How well we are doing this may be seen from the fact that some lots which started at \$1,000 each are now held for \$3,000 and over.

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 Albutt, Chas.
 Anderson, Ben.
 Anderson, A. W.
 Anderson, Andrew.
 Anderson, A. E.
 Ash, A. S.
 Adams, Geo. W.
 Aikens, Geo. S.
 Ashworth, L.
 Alchin, W. T.
 Anderton, B. A.
 Alex, Wdl.
 Atherton, D.
 Archer, Fred.
 Andus, B. S.
 Anderson, Chas.
 Anderson, Gnst.
 Ashman, Wm.
 Ainsworth, Wm.
 Anderson, R. K.
 Anthony, G. A.
 Avison, John
 Anderson, H.
 Ankecorn, Alfred.
 Adler, Dave.
 Affleck, J.
 Anderson, Andrew J.
 Alix, F.
 Anderson, D. R.
 Anderson, H.
 Anderson, D. McL.
 Abbott, Chas.
 Anderson, R. B.
 Armstrong, H. A.
 Alexander, H.
 Allen, C. H.
 Abernethy, G. B.
 Aitken, Hector.
 Ake, G. M.
 Anderson, Axel.
 Addison, F.
 Antonieh, M.
 Arnold, J. J.
 Anderson, Carl.
 Allen, J. C.
 Anston, Ernest.
 Ashbridge, A.
 Ames, Edw.
 Atkinson, J.
 Anderson, J. D.
 Anderson, S.
 Abilin, M.
 Ambrose, S. P.
 Anderson, Luther.
 Armstrong, Thos.
 Atkinson, G. W.
 Anderson, O.
 Arnott, A.
 Apthorp, J.
 Anderson, O. C.
 Anderson, J. B.
 Allen, J. T.
 Auelenbaeker, T. F.
 Armstrong, P.
- Armstrong, W. H.**
 Ardery, C. W.
 Anderson, Otto.
 Andrews, Edwin E.
 Alson, P. G.
 Anderson, E.
 Asson, J. S.
 Allar, Thos. S.
 Armstrong, J.
 Armstrong, B. A.
 Albin, E. G.
 Apps, A. J. D.
 Allen, W. T.
 Anderson, K. F.
 Armstrong, A. H.
 Allen, G. T.
 Allen, John.
 Anderson, L.
 Armstrong, F. E.
 Allison, Gordon.
 Anderson, Hans.
 Adams, Roy.
 Ax, Ernest.
 Albert, P.
 Arnott, J.
 Anderson, Chas. V.
 Anderson, J. A.
 Anderson, C. C.
 Aikens, S. E.
 Ashton, John.
 Arnott, Chas.
 Anderson, Andrew.
 Alfen, H. M.
 Anderson, F. J.
 Allison, J.
 Anderson, A. B.
 Anders, John.
 Anderson, Otto.
 Armstrong, Harry.
 Anston, F. G.
 Arscott, F. V.
 Anderson, Antone.
 Anderson, Hilding.
 Allen, Geo. S.
 Armstrong, Wm. W.
 Athens, A. H.
- B**
- Brockbank, Jas.
 Blockberger.
 Balden, A. S.
 Black, W. H.
 Booty, H.
 Barker, D. W.
 Bigney, W. L.
 Baker, Geo. F.
 Blain, W. M.
 Batchelor, H. C.
 Bellis, John.
 Bloomer, Albert.
 Bradley, H. E.
 Bhmer, J. J.
 Broadley, Geo.
 Bell, Robt.
 Black, Geo.
 Burnham, Geo.
 Brinkman, R. J.
- Blalow, J. F.
 Blackstock, W. C.
 Bolen, P. A.
 Breckenridge, D. D.
 Bulevar, Ben.
 Brooks, J.
 Baillie, A. H.
 Baseendale, O. C.
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 Boyle, Patrick.
 Bowen, Frank.
 Breen, John.
 Buchanan, John.
 Bamber, W. C.
 Brooks, E. E.
 Blackreed, A.
 Brandon, L. A.
 Bassett, P. J.
 Blow, Stanley.
 Brown, Ben.
 Black, G. F.
 Boyer, R. R.
 Blackwell, S.
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 Brown, C. C.
 Bjune, Olaf.
 Bennett, Murray.
 Boyd, Jas.
 Bassett, F.
 Brisendine, W. O.
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 Brock, D. R.
 Barlow, P. A.
 Bellamy, H. A.
 Blair, C. B.
 Burgoyne, F.
 Bain, D. M.
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 Burrows, John.
 Brown, J. R.
 Buzza, S. J.
 Billett, R. G.
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 Butler, W. R.
 Baker, Geo. F.
 Bremner, J.
 Burns, D.
 Broughton, H. E.
 Bernett, J. S.
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 Bauer, Adam.
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 Rest, F. H.
 Reek, G. H.
 Bunyan, Frank.
 Boyer, J.
 Boggs, John H.
 Brooker, B.
 Bolten, H. E.
- Brown, Frank, Sr.
 Boyle, Alfred, S.
 Bergman, Axel.
 Blackburn, A.
 Bradlarry, R. W.
 Ballantyne, Jas.
 Boulbee, E. L.
 Beirek, A. R.
 Brown, R. E.
 Burton, David.
 Barnett, John.
 Borton, G. L.
 Butler, Wm.
 Barr, W. E.
 Burnett, A.
 Brown, Frank, Jr.
 Birdett, R. C.
 Broe, Dr. L.
 Bragg, A. L.
 Butler, W. D.
 Brosinske, W. J.
 Benson, B.
 Bird, John.
 Benson, F. G.
 Baker, E. F.
 Bryenton, N. D.
 Baker, Robt.
 Brown, A. A.
 Bryce, W. B.
 Banner, Geo. R.
 Barter, J. C.
 Brotherton, J.
 Berkley, W.
 Bystrom, A.
 Bennett, W. R.
 Best, Harry.
 Bradley, P. E.
 Blackley, J. H.
 Brown, M.
 Bishop, A.
 Bowen, H. E.
 Baucher, John.
 Bedell, E. B.
 Bailey, L. G.
 Burch, M. M.
 Blackham, R. C.
 Berg, Carl.
 Barter, P. C.
 Barriann, Ernie.
 Betts, James.
 Bell, H. N.
 Boulae, C. L.
 Brown, R. A.
 Braek, S. J.
 Bellings, Chas. A.
 Brynh, G.
 Black, Duncan.
 Butler, E. P.
 Berry, U. R.
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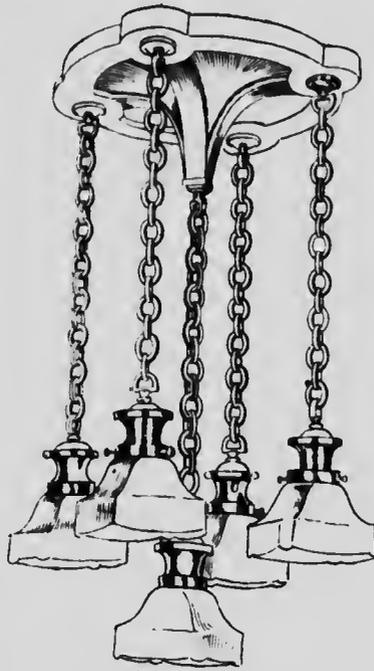
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Barber, A.
Bright, Geo.
Barry, U. C.
Buzza, D. E.
Branner, J. N.
Britton, W. T.
Bell, Samuel.
Barnes, Geo.
Barnett, Thos.
Bush, Geo. W. L.
Barnet, R.
Brown, Alfred.
Burns, C. H.
Baldwin, Jack.
Buut, Orlando.
Bain, N.
Blain, H. B.
Badger, W. A.
Biteon, Wm.
Baker, A. W.
Baker, W. G.
Bates, Sam.
Berry, J. E.
Ballock, W.
Baird, W.
Blain, F. W.
Blanch, Andrew.
Bell, Jas.
Barelay, A.
Ball, F. T.
Ball, G. H.
Bass, W.
Brown, S.
Buzzue, R. K.
Black, W. J.
Burgess, R. C.
Boyd, Wm.
Bridgman, W. J.
Bennett, Wm.
Bernet.
Blumberg, F. S.
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Baverstock, Arthur.
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Baird, David.
Bennett, John.
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Bryant, Thos. E.
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Bassett, B.
Bowden, Bertram.
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Backman, Ed.
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Blacklock, James.
Brown, A. C.
Barlow, J.
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Biongo, A.</p> | <p>Bowden, Robt.
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Bush, Albert.
Bellamy, G. C.
Ball, Edward.
Burrows, J. H.
Ballam, Chas.
Brown, Geo.
Burus, Milton.
Burus, E. L.
Bell, H. O.
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Bruce, J.
Busshon, Chas.
Burnett, A. T.
Barker, Geo.
Bootland, Dr.
Broue, D. E.
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Bryan, Wm.
Burdett, W. W.
Binning, C.
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Borton, Stewart.
Bristol, L. W.
Bennett, J. W.
Brooks, J. T.
Bierce, W. B.
Bindou, G. A.
Buckley, F. M.
Blower, James W. H.
Brown, C. H.
Benedett, Geo.
Black, H. A.
Brown, A. W.
Black, D. A.
Boewu, J. C.
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Bowes, Chas.
Blackburn, J. W.
Breen, B.
Brooks, Henry.
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Blands, A.
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Burton, R.
Baylis, L. J.
Bendickson, A.
Brown, R. V.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">C</p> <p>Clerke, G. S.
Carter, F. R.
Clarson, A.
Campbell, J. W.
Cox, H. B.
Comte, David.
Christolm, Wm.
Couger, Jas.
Cuthbertson, John.
Cartwright, W.
Clarke, D. I.
Crawford, D.
Corlett, J. W.
Chambers, Jas. I.
Coles, A.
Chute, Vernon E.
Cherry, E. J.
Crossley, Thos.
Cook, W. R.
Currell, Wm.
Carter, Bert. M.
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Contant, J.
Crabtree, J. W.
Callaghan, O. B.
Cotterell, W. H.
Clements, J.
Cohin, H.</p> | <p>Cookley, Sam.
Cramm, Wm.
Craighead, Andrew E.
Cox, J. M.
Clancy, F. G.
Chalupka, Randolph.
Clifford, W. J.
Clark, A.
Cullis, W. P.
Corby, J. E.
Carlson, C. C.
Cornwall, H. B.
Campbell, C. F.
Cummings, F. S.
Collier, F. J.
Church, J. E.
Crnickshank, Wm. G.
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Cameron, J.
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Cooper, Arthur.
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Cotteral, C. V.
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Carlson, F.
Corrin, F. D.
Calladine, H. A.
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Castle, Geo. O.
Connally.
Craig, A. E.
Cradock, C.
Carr, W. F.
Cassels, John.
Cole, S. M.
Carrick, A. C.
Cootes, T. C.
Conley, E.
Croston, Jas.
Christensen, Ben.
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Cameron, W. S.
Campbell, D. G.
Catherine, J. H.
Cox, A.
Chase, Leon.
Cofer, L. V.
Clarkson, W.
Criehorn, Hug...
Campbell, G.
Campbell, P.
Coultas, J. B.
Cairns, Geo.
Clapp, Chas. B.
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Cohen, Louis.
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Coles, W. H. W.
Culhoun, A. F.
Clark, Albert.
Colden, H. R.
Colbourne, Fred.
Campbell, J. M.
Chalmers, E. G.
Cheverier, G. B. A.
Cunningham, S. G.
Connor, Wm.
Crisford, G. T.
Clark, F. M.
Cook, D. R.
Chatfield, D. A.
Cook, G. F.
Connell, W. S.
Coltart, I. J. D.
Clay, Fred.
Cown, A.
Calhoun, E. A.
Cook, A. E.
Cox, C. S. F.
Cooper, Jas.
Collett, Chas.
Connolly, J. A.
Carroll, J. F.
Clark, W. E.
Clark, J. G.
Chalmers, John.
Chase, G.
Carsenallen, G. E.
Campbell, Hugh.
Cunningham, Robt. P.
Cant, Robt.
Carper, H. P.
Carothers, Chas.
Clarke, G. O.
Croucher, Ernest.
Carley, W. P.
Clarke, Alex.
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Coater, F. E.
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 Wilson, F. J.
 Westwood, Q.
 Woodland, A. G.
 Wheeler, J. R.
 Widing, R.
 Walker, Edgar G.
 Westlake, S. G.
 Walker, J.
 Wilson, W.
 Waskieweig, Barney.
 Wilkinson, H.
 Wood, W.
 Wilcockson, S.
 Ward, R. B.
 Weis, C. L.
 Wright, Edward.
 Wise, C. L.
 Weldon, C. L.
 Wright, F.
 Whitelaw, H. T.
 Williams, D. C.
 Williams, F. C.
 Williamson, W. G.
 Wuskett, A. J.
 Walsh, Frank.
 West, W. H.
 White, David.
 Walker, W. W.
 Wight, Frank.
 Williams, E.
 Wight, Jas.
 Wallace, Robert.
 Wilson, W. E. G.
 Wakefield, W. H.
 Waterman, H. E.
 Whitehead, Alfred.
 Westwood, W., Jr.



The accompanying photo shows the growth made by our trees the first season after transplanting. This tree, along with many others, was planted by one of our customers at Yahk, B. C., last spring (1912) and the photo was taken in October last.

This was one of our famous "**One Year**" trees on "**three year**" whole roots, and was what nurserymen call a "whip" when delivered; that is, a straight stalk without limbs.

All the top shown in the photo was made the first six months after planting.

This is the best argument we can give in favor of planting our "**One Year Trees**" on "**three year**" whole roots.

We will be glad to give particulars about this excellent grade of trees produced by us to intending planters of orchards.

We have a plentiful supply of **fine trees** of the kind that will begin to "do things" as soon as planted.

The Vanderpool Red Apple is a proven money maker; will keep till June, and can be sold when the market is at its best. Get particulars of this grand new red apple from

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1493 Seventh Avenue West

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Phone— Bayview 1924.

ROSTER OF MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

Wadding, J. R.	Waters, P. P.	Waight, Alfred	West, E. S.
Ward, N. B.	Wash, J. J.	Warren, A. D.	Whateott, W. H.
Wells, W. C.	Wandless, Bud.	Wooden, E. H.	Wholer, E. R.
White, W. J.	Weaver, W. A.	Washman	Walloe, A.
Westwo, I. Norman.	Worthy, John	Winters, W.	Willson, F. A.
Walton, A.	Wildschut, William.	Wilson, W. M.	Webster, Judd
Walton, Chas. A.	Wild, L. W.	Ward, B. W.	Witzman, Samuel.
Whittle, A. E.	Warnicker, Geo.	Witzman, J.	Watts, M. A.
White, C. J.	Welles, John E.	Williams, J.	Waugh, E.
Wood, Geo. W.	Watson, G. G.	Wilson, E. L.	Walton, S.
Workman, W. S.	Westlake, E. R.	Wintets, W. F.	Wilson, T. H.
Wolfe, Sam.	Wotton, Percy R.	Winte, S.	Wilson, Jas.
Ward, J. A.	Watson, C. C.	Wilson, G. W.	Wilson, C. C.
Wadnsley, Wm.	Wye, S. A.	Worn, Andrew	Ward, W. H.
Whiteley, M.	Whitbecker, R. T.	Wen, Thos.	Wilson, F. L.
Willson, S. J.	Woodward, Horace E.	Wilkinson, G. P.	
Wade, R.	Wood, E.	Whybourne, S. T.	Y
Welsh, A. S.	Wood, J.	Woodrum, R. A.	Young, J.
Wexler, Jos.	Williams, Thos.	Wenz, S. J.	Young, Fred.
Williams, Thos.	Watson, D.	Westwood, W. St.	Yule, S.
Wendopp, W. H.	Warner, C. A.	Ward, Chas. F.	Young, C. E.
Whitehead, J.	Wilson, J. A.	Wills, Chas.	Young, C. R.
Wheldon, S. D.	Woods, Solney.	Wabbie, T. J.	Young, W. K.
Weiss, Dr. Karl.	Whiteside, H. H.	Wicks, E.	Young, Claude.
White, P. C.	Woodward, A.	Wagner, O.	Young, E. C.
Watson, Bruce.	Williams, Ernest.	White, A. G.	Yates, W.
Watson, A.	Wood, E.	White, Harold.	Vaill, Wm.
White, J. H.	Walker, W. A.	Ward, Matt.	Young, C. M.
Williamson, J. T.	Widmurst, F.	Wright, E. A.	Young, John.
Willerton, Thos. W.	Wilson, D.	Walker, J. H.	Young, Wm.
Wadnsley, J. W.	White, F. W.	Warean, R. P.	Young, Alex.
Woodside, H. D.	Win, Frank	Wagner, A.	Young, Robert.
Willett, Stanley.	Wiles, J.	Wilson, J. M.	Young, P. G.
Wooten, C. J. B.	Wellman, Henry L.	Waddell, J.	Velland, Geo.
Waters, F. L.	Wilson, D. E.	Warren, C.	
Wilkinson, F. E.	Woods, Chas.	Walt, Louis.	Z
Ward, T. G.	Ward, Michael.	Whitby, A. C.	Zannon, S.
Williamson, W.	White, A. J.	Webster, Geo. C.	Zannon, Fred.
Williams, Frank.	Wingrove, Wm.	Wileox, E. B., Jr.	Zotnuck, A.
Wilbur, H. C.	Waplington, J.	Williams, P. R.	Zelco, Peter.
Woods, Thos.	Whittaker, G. O.	Wight, David.	Ziemans, Harry.



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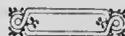
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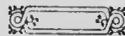
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FOREWORD

(By L. G. Robinson, Dictator.)

The first gathering of Loyal Moose in Vancouver took place the 23rd of February this year. The tenets of the Order were then made known, with the result that all went forth from that meeting with an ardent desire to further the cause.

It is a well-known principle of psychology that when a person becomes possessed of thoughts which give him pleasure he is at once desirous of imparting them to others and derives further pleasure from the knowledge that others enjoy them with him. This is the purest optimism, and will, if given scope, "leaven the whole lump" of humanity.

The growth of the local Order of Moose is a shining example of the application of this principle. At first the increase of the number of adherents to the Order was slow, as might be expected, but the acceleration has been steadily increasing until now, only a few years since the time the first lodge was organized, it is the most progressive of all the Fraternal Orders of the World. There are now over eleven hundred lodges and the membership runs into the hundreds of thousands.

The Vancouver Lodge, No. 888, now numbers about four thousand of the most loyal men in this city and vicinity.

The principles of the Loyal Order of Moose are founded upon the aim to promote amongst its members and the world generally the desire to live and act according to the ideas to be developed from the fundamental conceptions of "*PURITY, AID AND PROGRESS*," and to do so with the joyous, whole-hearted spirit that is portrayed in that happiest of all salutations, "*HOWDY PAP!*"

Purity calls for introspection, self-examination, an exercise which is eminently well calculated to so enlighten the understanding as to purge the heart of all malice toward others, and thus fit one for the charitable attitude so necessary to give effective Aid, while Progress is the direct and certain result of putting into practice the charitable impulses suggested to the mind by the attitude assumed in such contemplation.

A Loyal Moose is not limited in his field of action simply to Moosedom, but has the whole world in which to operate, for he is a "Citizen of the World," and all mankind are his Countrymen. No kind act, however small, is too trivial for him to appreciate, do, or applaud; nor is any task too great for him to attempt for "his strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure."

The Loyal Order of Moose is the visible expression of the popular mind to-day in regard to morality. It does not interfere with any religious, social or political affiliations of its members, but takes a most lively interest in all things which are for the betterment of mankind and which tend to increase liberty without licence.

To sum it all up, the Moose believe in, and will insist upon "Square Deal," "Square Play," and their motto of "Purity, Aid and Progress" is fittingly carried out by acts which are in accord with the teaching: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

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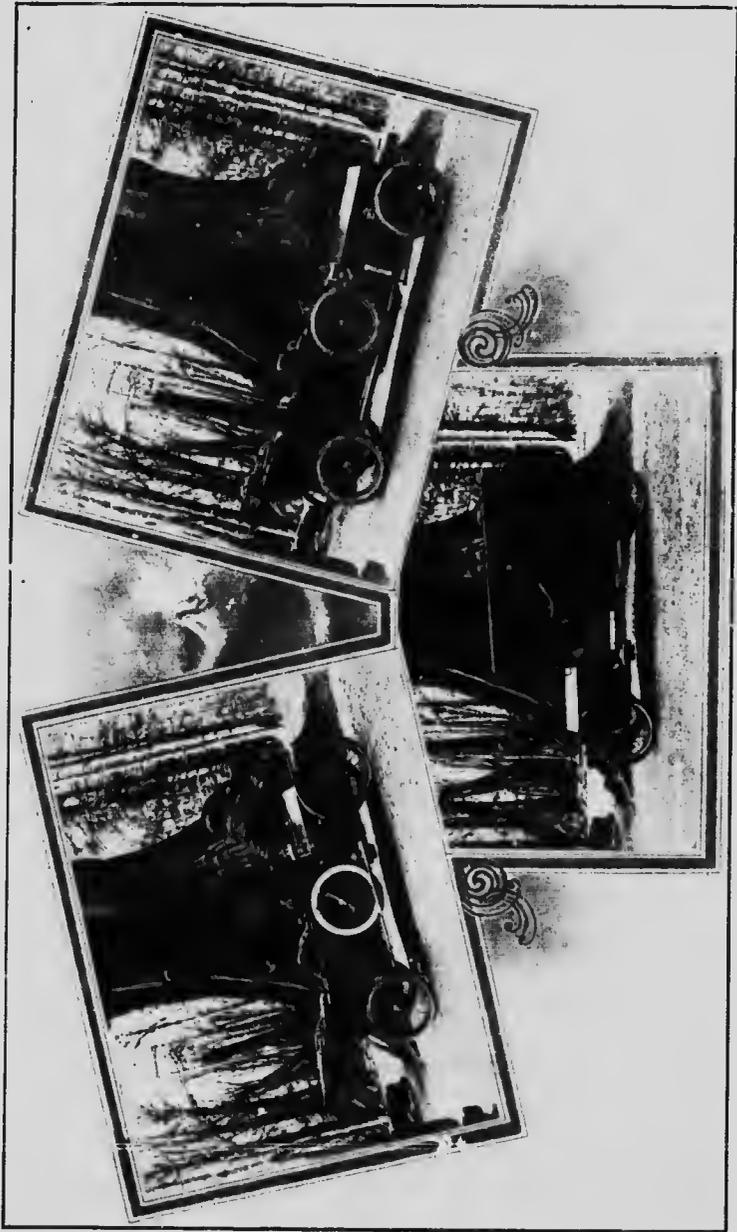
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H. DeVERRA, Solist.

Programme

Moose in Burnt Cork

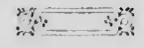
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Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.*

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8. Because it is a small city already built—"watch it grow."
9. Because it is the Natural Gateway to Greater Vancouver.
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11. Because numerous plants are now under construction.
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13. Because acreage surrounding this town will shortly be needed for workmen's homes.
14. Because it has a natural shipping outlet for the grain from the Northwest and Peace River countries.
15. Because it has the cheapest power for manufacturing purposes in British Columbia.
16. Because it is the logical site for the C. P. R. and other grain elevators which must be built very soon.
17. Because it has already a monthly average pay roll of over \$30,000 exclusive of that paid by the C. P. R.
18. Because it is the centre for a great lumber manufacturing and lumber shipping industry.
19. Because just behind Port Moody the C. P. R. has secured a level tract of land at the cost of half a million dollars on which it is building yards, terminals and shipways which will eventually be among the finest in Canada.
20. Because it is already becoming a city and the C. P. R. and other great corporations are making it one.
21. Because it is the Junction Railway point of all development of the North and South side of Burrard Inlet. Railroad now under construction by the C. P. R. along the North Shore.

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PROGRAMME (Continued).

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| Billy Broad | C. S. Morris |
| R. B. Sylvester | Master Cecil Kent |
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PROGRAMME (Continued).

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- Introduction of First Edition End Men, A. J. White, C. F. Froussing.
- "Just a Dream of You, Dear"
H. DeVeria.
- "Everybody's Ragtime Crazy"
R. B. Sylvester.
- "The Hymns of the Old Church Choir"
D. Thomas.
- Introduction of Premier Comedians,
Billy Broad, Nix Smith.
- "Fare Thee Well"
C. S. Morris.
- "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing"
J. Kelly.
- "Oh! That Naxo Rag"
Billy Broad.
- "Silver Threads Among the Gold"
Master Cecil Kent.
- "Tommy Atkins, You're All Right"
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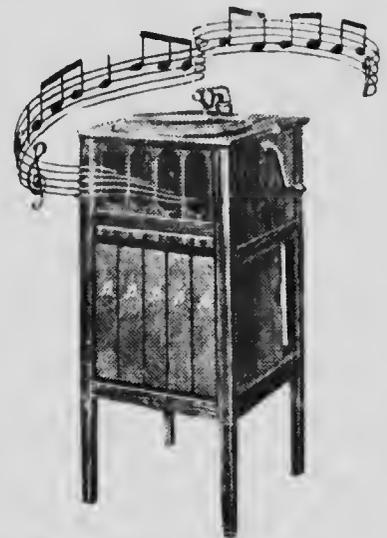
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PROGRAMME (Continued).

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THE MOOSE DEGREE TEAM

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W. J. Clifton, Fred Massey

BILLY BROAD

The Warden's Visit
Original Song, "Fighting the Dragon"
Cordell

**THE MOOSE CONCERT
ORCHESTRA**

- 1. Overture, "Le Diadem" Herman
- 2. Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
- 3. Selection, "Southern Melodies" Bowman

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Moonlight scene on a Southern plantation, depicting the Southern darkey in songs, dances and customs of the Sunny South.

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Eph Jones Billy Broad
Rastus B. L. Clifford
Chas. Jones B. B. Sylvester
Mr. Harry St. Clair, a wealthy plantation owner and slave trader L. W. Marshall
Slaves, Pickaninies, Plantation Bosses and Visitors.

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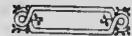
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PROGRAMME (Continued).

EVERYBODYS' RAGTIME CRAZY.

By R. B. Sylvester.

Ragtime's entrancing, ragtime means dancing,
Ragtime is the only time that never will run down,
Ragtime is fetching, ragtime is catching,
Ragtime caught the heart of every one in this here town,
Ragtime is something you can't resist,
Ragtime has given this town a twist.

Chorus.

Everbodys' ragtime crazy, Crazy over ragtime tunes,
Every little dancing daisy,
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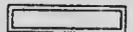
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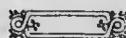
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FARE-THEE-WELL.

By C. S. Morris.

I'm on my way, leaving to-day, nothing can change my mind now;
When I feel right you want to fight,
Tried your best to pick a fuss the other night;
I heard you say just yesterday what you could do if you tried:
Now's your chance, go on and do, That's all, good-bye.

Chorus

Fare-thee-well (O fare-thee-well),
Oh fare-thee-well (Yes, fare-thee-well).
I'm going away (You're going away),
Away to stay (I hope you stay),
No need to cry (I'll never cry),
Just say good-bye (I'll say good-bye).
For when you hear that whistle blow,
That's the time for you to go,
So fare-thee-well (Yes, fare-thee-well).
Oh fare-thee-well, I've said fare-well.

You're going away, I hate to say, You will be sorry some day,
Maybe you will, maybe you won't,
I'll be very much surprised though if you don't.
Then when it snows, and the wind blows,
Tell me now, what will you do?
Go along, I'm satisfied, fare-well to you.

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PROGRAMME (Continued).

TOMMY ATKINS, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT.

By Mrs. Ina Black.

Tommy, Tommy, English Tommy, pride of the blooming army,
What in the world would we do without you, Tommy?
Handy dandy, likes his brandy, manners so gay and charming,
Alarming but never harming, maidens' hearts he's calming;
Tommy, Tommy of the army, you're the pride of joy.

Chorus—

Tommy Atkins is the military man,
Tommy Atkins is the boy for Mary Ann,
Tommy Atkins, with your heart so big and warm,
Don't he look a picture in his dandy uniform?
Tommy Atkins, all the girls are on your track,
Tommy, Tommy, you're the pride of Union Jack,
Throw out your chest and show your teeth,
And smile with all your might,
You blessed blooming Britain Baby,
You're all right, all right, all right.

Tommy, Tommy, English Tommy, born for the blooming army,
Every one knows the swearing and daring Tommy,
Dressed for drilling, ever willing, willing to go parading,
Or serenading, maidens' hearts he's raiding,
Tommy, Tommy, of the army, you're the Romeo.

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PROGRAMME (Continued).

JUST A DREAM OF YOU, DEAR.

By H. DeVerra.

Tho' waking I dream, in the sunset gleam
Of the fading summer day;
I linger once more on the dear, home shore,
As the falling shadows play.
My tho'ts fondly roam with the white dashing foam
Of the heaving, sobbing sea;
I dream once again in mem'ry then,
Of a face so dear to me.

Chorus—

Just a dream at sunset, in the fading glow,
Just a dream of you, dear, when the sun is low;
Just a dream at twilight, ans'ring mem'ry's call,
Just a dream of you, dear, just a dream, that's all.

In fancy I stand on the sun-lit strand,
Where the tide-waves come and go;
There steals to my ear such a sweet voice near,
That I loved long, long ago.
The dream is soon o'er, and the bright sunny shore
Like a mocking vision flies;
The shadows now fall, sad mem'ry's pall,
As the day in darkness dies.

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PROGRAMME (Continued).

THE HYMNS OF THE OLD CHURCH CHOIR.

By D. Thomas.

The sunset light was fading, as by an old church door,
I pondered on the dear old hymns I'd heard in days of yore;
Like angel voices whispering, in twilight shadows dim,
The old church choir sang sweetly fully many a long loved hymn.

Chorus—

“Nearer My God to Thee,” I heard the old choir sing;
“Hosannah in the Highest,” the sacred echoes ring;
“Holy, Holy, Holy,” hear the strains rise higher;
“Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me,” were the hymns of the old church choir.

In fancy here with Mother, in days of long ago,
We listen to the old church hymns, in twilight's afterglow;
The shadows, softly falling, have brought a solemn spell;
Again we hear in silence the hymns she loved so well.

(Published by Jos. W. Stern & Co., 102 W. 38th St., New York City.)

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THOSE SONGS MY MOTHER USED TO SING.

By Joe Kelly.

Within the shadows of my room,
An old melodeon idly stands,
A relic of my dear old home,
Long years ago in distant lands;
Its ivory keys are turning brown,
But round its tender memories cling,
And with its sweetest tones have flown
Those songs my mother used to sing.

First Chorus—

"Oh, Believe Me If All Those Endearing
Young Charms,"

Is the song that she oft sang to me,

And "The Last Rose of Summer"

Still breathes a fragrant melody.

"Ah! Don't You Remember Sweet Alice,
Bon Bolt,"

From out the golden past those sweet notes
ring;

Tonight I hear those dear old songs again,

Those songs my Mother used to sing.

Its frame is falling to decay,
The music from its soul has fled,
And those dear hands that used to play
Like autumn leaves, lie still and dead.
I see her dear form sitting there,
Sometimes when fancy takes its wing;
And then with tear dimmed eyes I hear
Those songs my Mother used to sing.

Second Chorus—

"Come Back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavour-
neen,"

Tenderly of Ireland's Isle she sang;
And of "Bonnie Annie Laurie,"

That oft thro' dear old Scotland's moun-
tains rang.

"Ah! 'Way Down Upon Swancee River,"
What happiness those misty memories bring;

Tonight I hear those dear old songs again,
Those songs my Mother used to sing.

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OH, THAT NAVAJO RAG.

By Billy Broad.

What a celebration, on a reservation, in New Mexico,
No more injuns in their old time prance,
No more painting for a big war dance,
Chief is back from college, with a lot of knowledge,
Big Chief Bounding Deer,
He bounded right into their dance one night,
And he hollered, "Oh, see here,
You all just stand in line, and learn a dance of mine.

Chorus—

Oh, Oh, Oh, That Navajo rag (That rag, that rag, that rag),
Oh, Oh, Oh, That Navajo drag (That drag, that drag, that drag),
Dance me all around the old tepee,
All squaws look alike to me,
Come, come, start that tom-tom going some,
Keep it up, keep it up, keep it up,
Oh, Oh, Oh, That Navajo rag (That rag, that rag, that rag),
Oh, Oh, Oh, That Navajo drag (That drag, that drag, that drag),
Shake your moccasins and roll your eye,
Tear my blanket, make my feathers fly,
Whirl me, whirl me, to that Navajo rag.

Everybody's crazy, crazy for a lazy, good old ragtime dance;
We were here before the other men,
Let's have a rag about the Indian,
We have lost our cunning, we're not in the running,
We must be the goat;
But pass me her, and we will massacre
Some tunes that the white man wrote;
No chief in Taumany has anything on me.

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BY THE LIGHT OF THE JUNGLE MOON.

By [redacted] Broad.

When the jungle trees are swinging,
Bending to the breezes playing,
After the sun goes down,
Little monkey eyes are gleaming,
Little monkey hearts are dreaming,
Down in jungle town,
Ev'ry eye is turned toward the eastern sky,
They're watching for the jungle moon,
Watching for its beams of yellow,
When the jungle moon is mellow,
That's the time when monkeys like to spoon.

Chorus—

By the light of the jungle moon,
In the tree tops above,
Monkey boy sings a loving tune
To his own turtle dove;
And as he whispers, Sweet Monkey Maid,
Won't you come out and spoon?
Here's where the bliss is,
Come get your kisses,
By the light of the jungle moon.

Listen to that awful clatter,
Monkeys wonder what's the matter;
There goes a monkey lad,
Crashing through the jungle branches,
Close behind him taking chances
Comes Miss Monkey's Dad,
Seems as if her angry papa saw him kiss her,
And he means to catch him soon,
While the old man tries to find him,
Monkey boy will steal behind him,
Back where sweet Miss Monkey waits to spoon.

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History of Vancouver

COMPARED with the hoary cities of the East that celebrate tercentennaries and the like, Vancouver has no history. And yet the twenty five years since the baby city first appeared on Burrard Inlet and swallowed the old hamlet of Granville have been crammed with incident. Vancouver grew at first because it was forced to. It had no choice. Now the law of necessity has become second nature and the city grows no more because it must, than because it finds expansion exhilarating.

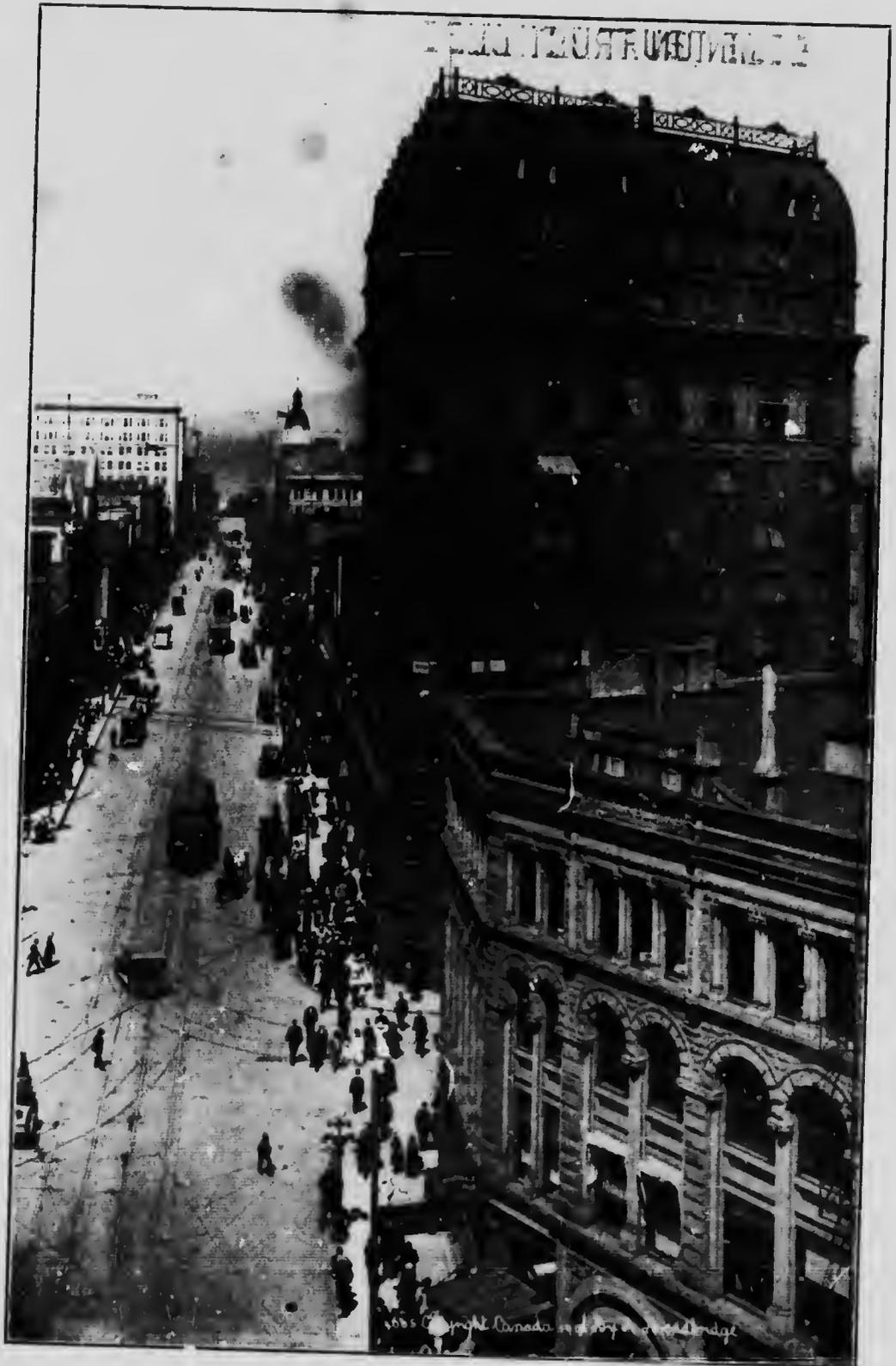
Ever since that day back in '86, when it made its first bow to the world, Vancouver has been afflicted with growing pains. These have followed it through the years until now one is inclined to believe them chronic. The marvel of Vancouver lies, not so much in its growth as in the conditions that made that growth a matter, not of possibility merely, but of necessity. When Nature platted the city's site and its surroundings she did her work with a boyish hand. Everything was flung down on a scale of surpassing magnificence; harbor on harbor; mountain above mountain; island beyond island; the richest of the Canadian provinces behind, the unlimited trade of the Orient before. With such an inspiration nothing was left the city but to follow Nature's law and expand, like the girthy cedars and Douglas firs that once covered its site. The coming of the first ocean-to-ocean railroad gave the needed start, and since then there has been nothing that one could really call a pause. The point that stands out most strongly in the history of Vancouver is the fact that in the whole course of its existence there has been no retrograde movement. The city has never learned to go back. Its course has been one of continual progress. At times the forward march has been slow and difficult. To those in the procession, perhaps, things seemed at a standstill, but the total of the years has shown that no backward step was taken. This fact has been burned into the temper of the people, and to the inspiration of youth has been added the reasoning faith of maturer years. For a city possessing these two, faith and inspiration, the future can hold no terrors.

So far as recorded, no white man made his way to the neighborhood of Vancouver until the year 1793. In the spring of that year Captain George Vancouver, having received orders to find out whether the Strait of Juan de Fuca was really a strait, undertook to examine and survey the coast. His vessels, the "Discovery" and the "Chatham," were left at Port Discovery and the greater part of the work was done in boats. Pursuing his task, Vancouver came, on June 13, to a point which, in honor of his friend, Captain Grey, of the navy, he named Point Grey. The same day he passed through the First Narrows and entered the Inlet which, in compliment to Sir Harry Burrard, of the navy, he called Burrard's Canal. Some friendly Indians met him near the marshy land about the mouth of the Capilano Creek, and having taken leave of these, Vancouver and his party proceeded to within a

mile and a half of the upper end of the Inlet. There they passed the night in their boats. In the morning they departed, not even an Indian canoe escorting them beyond the Lion's Gate.

Seventy years went by, and Burrard Inlet remained almost as Vancouver had left it. Had the great navigator returned he would have found, as he found in '93, the long, lonely expanse of refulgent, silent water, shut in from the sea by its protecting forest peninsula to the north, the towering mountains, glorious in sunshine or glowing in the mist, and about the rugged firs and cedars, less an only than the hills on which they stood. A trader and his pack train would have rushed to the Fraser came, but prospectors and trader passed in through the New Westminster gate, and Burrard Inlet was left to the herring and the gulls and the little colony of Indians that gathered on the north shore. In 1859 a party came seeking coal and sank some shafts on the south side of the Inlet. Of that party Mr. W. T. Moberly was a member. They left the name "Coal Harbor," and carried their tools and tents elsewhere. Mr. Moberly returned a year later, however, and made a survey of the south side and east end of the coast. In 1865 the Hastings mill was established where it stands today on the waterfront near the foot of Dulevy avenue. It employed a goodly number of workmen, and a village, as the years passed by, grew up about it. The mill employees at first were mostly Indians and runaway sailors; but other men came gradually, and a little town developed to the west of the mill, on a site surveyed by order of Sir James Douglas. This was "Granville," which may still be seen marked "O. G. T." on maps of the modern city. It occupied those six city blocks included in the space between Cambie and Carrall streets and between Hastings street and the Inlet.

Officially the village was called Granville, but locally it was known as "Gastown." A name it bore in honor of "Gassy Jack," its first man of business. "Gassy Jack," or Jack Dayton, to give him his more prosaic name, was one of the most picturesque characters of the early days, and old-timers tell many a curious tale about him. He came from Westminster some time in the 'seventies, bought a lot on the gore where the Hotel Europe now stands, and set up a saloon. At first he had only a barrel of liquor on a rude stand in a tent; but things prospered with Jack, and the Dayton Hotel went up where the Alhambra is now. The population of the hamlet was not large, only a few hundreds at most, but the majority of the men, as Jack himself was wont to tell them, worked, and worked hard, for "Gassy Jack." Mr. E. H. Alexander, who even in those early days was at the head of the Hastings mill, tells that it was not unusual for the mill to close down for several days at a time while the hands went on great sprees. The mill at this time dominated the whole settlement, for with the exception of a little fishing, it furnished the only industry the place



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this time, and the people, alarmed at last, could do nothing but flee, while the crescent of flame closed in on the city with terrifying swiftness. The houses were all built of Douglas fir, and this wood, saturated as it is with resin, burns with a fury all its own. The town had no fire-fighting apparatus, and if it had there would have been no time to use it. Within an hour after the flames reached the first shack the whole city was ablaze. The citizens, snatching what part of their property they could, fled before the flames for their lives. Some who paused too long were overtaken. Others were overtaken. The fire was dense and choking. Scores became bewildered or panic-stricken and lost their way. Some were crazed by fear or anxiety. Some, unable to breathe, lay down and buried their faces in the sand. Not a few saved themselves in this way, but others never rose again.

needed shelter to many a homeless person during the next few days. Many tales are told of hair-breadth escapes. Captain Gardner Johnson and his brother-in-law, John Boulbee, had gone to their office on Carrall street to save their books, and with Bailey, a bartender in Balfour's hotel, and a stranger, tried to make their way to the Westminster avenue bridge over the crooked path mentioned above. They found their escape cut off, and were forced to lie down on a tiny patch of gravel. It was so hot that some revolver cartridges in the stranger's grip exploded. Bailey, unable to stand the torture, tried to dash through the flames, but fell and was burned to death. The other three escaped, though they were severely scorched. A man who owned a pile of cordwood on a street between Hastings and Cambie lost his reason when he saw his property threatened, and when



THE FIRST CITY HALL, AFTER THE FIRE, 13TH JUNE, 1886.

It is estimated that, all told, some twenty-three persons perished. Of the hundreds who escaped, many made their way across False Creek or ahead of the flames to Hastings. Others crowded to the waterfront. The barque Robert Kerr was in the harbor and gave shelter to a goodly number. A party of men and women, trapped by the flames below Water street, tore up the wharf planking and made a raft. On this crazy craft they put out into the Inlet, where the waves, raised by the gale, threatened every moment to swamp them. By good fortune they made their way to a vessel at length, and were taken aboard. The flames had swept over old Granville, and were bearing down on the Hastings mill when the wind slackened and veered. This, together with hard fighting, saved the mill and the houses about it. It was well they were saved, too, for they furnished society

last seen was dipping water from a mud hole with a tomato can and pouring it over the wood. He was burned to death. Some days after the fire men making a search in the east end of the settlement found a woman and her young son dead in a well. They had gone down to escape the flames and had been suffocated. St. James' Episcopal Church, the first church built in Vancouver, stood at the time near where the North Vancouver ferry wharf is now. Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, the rector, was just opening Sunday school when someone told him the town was on fire. Quickly dismissing the children, he hurried to his lodgings and then attempted to return to the church. But this was impossible; fallen trees barred the way. Mr. Clinton spent some time fighting fire at the Hastings mill, and devoted the remainder of the afternoon and evening to reuniting

divided families. Parents who had escaped the flames were searching frantically for their children, while tearful little ones were calling for father and mother. With the refugees scattered along the waterfront as far east as Port Moody, and on ships on the Inlet, Mr. Clinton found his task a difficult one; but he persevered, working through till after midnight, and even crossing to Moodyville in his search.

It was a heavy-hearted company that gazed that Sunday evening on the ruins of the little city. Of the buildings in the path of the fire, only one escaped, the Regina Hotel, at the corner of Abbott and Water streets. Some strange trick of the wind had carried the flames past it. A few houses along False Creek had been saved, as had also the city offices and Spratt's fish warehouse, being west of the place where the fire started. Clear up to the mill everything else was

editorially: "The location is here. Our harbor hasn't been destroyed, and Vancouver remains the terminus on the Pacific coast of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

Among the first buildings to be erected after the fire were the Carter House and the Gold Hotel on Water street. The latter building, recently condemned as unsafe, was for long one of the leading hostleries in the city, and a great number of social functions were held in it. The first meeting of the City Council after the fire was held in a tent pitched on an old-over lot. A photographer fortunately had reserved a picture of that historic session. There had been no city hall up to this time, a room in an hotel doing duty as a council chamber. A goal, however, there had been, but this had gone with the other buildings of the city. The fire was scarcely out when it was found that a prison of some sort was needed. A number of thirsty individuals had



THE FIRST THROUGH TRAIN ARRIVING IN VANCOUVER IN 1887.

and of their movable goods, few had saved anything. Yet these people were not daunted. The fire was a tragedy, but it was not a defeat. The ashes were still warm when a man pitched a tent on the lot where the warehouse of McLennan, McFeely & Co. has arisen at the corner of Cordova street and Columbia avenue. Others followed his lead. At three o'clock on Monday morning teams were delivering lumber on the ash-strewn streets, and by daybreak the city was rising again. In three days a dozen firms were doing business in shacks. In three months four hundred houses had been erected. In the summer of 1887 the first through train arrived from Montreal, and the city had a population of five thousand. Vancouver had risen from its ashes. The spirit of optimism which filled the people in those difficult days is well expressed in the Vancouver Advertiser of June 29, 1886, the first issue published after the fire. The paper says

found some casks of liquor on the waterfront and had taken advantage of the opportunity to drown their sorrows. They were arrested, but as there was no place to confine them, they were tied to stakes driven into the ground near the canvas city hall. A portion of the old wooden building on Powell street, now used as a sort of municipal storehouse, was erected in the summer of 1886, and did duty as a civic building for many years. Even after the present city hall was erected the city offices remained for a considerable time in the Powell street building.

The first city council of Vancouver had a hard row to hoe. It was difficult to get money for improvements. The town was without assets, and capitalists were reluctant to advance funds. There was little money to be had, but a fair share of what could be raised went to provide protection against fire. A fire engine was purchased, a fire company

organized, and tanks of water distributed about the city, where they might be drawn upon in case of need. In 1888 the first water was piped across the Inlet from Capilano.

During the early days Water street property was choice business property, but business in the little village grew so rapidly that Cordova street soon claimed attention. Later the overflow reached Hastings street and gradually the retailers of the city removed to it. Hastings street held her own as a retail street for very recent years when Granville street came a rival to be reckoned with, and the retail business of the city extends over many blocks of these two streets. As the retail business grew uptown, the wholesale business filled in the older streets, and today Water street, with a number of others in that vicinity, is lined with large wholesale warehouses and salesrooms.

and from that date forward we have steadily progressed and prospered. The financial depression of 1907-1908, which affected the United States, did not hurt us here, which proved the fact that we really had something here to be optimistic about. Today we have several transcontinental railroads making this city their Pacific termini, and we run point with pride to as fine a fleet of Sound and Ocean-going steamships as can be found in any port on the Pacific coast.

Referring to statistics, we find that in 1887 the total assessable property in Vancouver amounted to \$2,630,077. In 1897 this had increased to \$17,442,359; in 1907 to \$34,727,810, and today it is \$192,501,775. Twenty-six years ago this city had no civic assets; today it has them and uses property valued at \$192,501,775. These figures tell of a remarkable



SAME SCENE FROM OPPOSITE PAGE AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

The moving of the retail business district uptown has carried with it property values astounding to the person who has not closely followed the history of our city. A remarkable instance of the rapidity with which prices have advanced is noted in the case of a business lot on Hastings street which before the fire of '86 was bought at \$8 per front foot; twenty-four years afterwards it was sold at \$4,000 a foot, the lot showing an increase in value of \$18 for every day of that period. Today the same property is worth considerably over \$5000 per front foot.

We have had one boom, that of '84, which was followed in 1892 by a period of depression lasting until 1904. During this time a number of the pioneers lost faith in the little town, but others saw the possibilities, and, with the coming of the Great Northern Railroad in 1904, a general feeling of optimism was no-

growth and show that Vancouver is no "boom" city.

From a population of some 5000 which greeted the arrival of the first C. P. R. train into Vancouver in 1887, we have grown to a city of over 175,000. In these few years we have grown from a little lumbering village to a wonderful metropolis, its pulse throbbing with the many interests which go to make up a large seaport and city.

It is freely predicted that with the opening of the Panama Canal, Vancouver will become one of the most important seaports of the world, having regard to the wonderful resources as yet only scratched, the great hinterland of the prairie provinces with their millions of bushels of grain to be shipped annually, and the large and growing trade with the Orient. We have prospects little dreamed of by the pioneers of '86.

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