

GREATER VANCOUVER HAS POPULATION OF 207,383

Has Total of 71,763 Individual
Names — Increase of
Nearly 5000.

White Population Is Given at
197,383—Orientals Num-
ber 10,000.

New Westminster Is Estim-
ed at 20,155 and North
Vancouver 9044.

Districts Included in Greater
Vancouver — Royal
City's Area.

Estimates prepared by the Hen-
derson's Directory Company show
that Greater Vancouver present pop-
ulation is 207,383, including the Ori-
entals of the city. In the 1914 num-
bers of the directory, just issued, 71,-
763 individual names are tabled, the
multiple 2.76 being used as a basis
for figuring the total population.
Last year and in former years the
multiple has been 2.85, but in order
to arrive at a more conservative es-
timate the lower figure has been
substituted.

The Oriental population of Greater
Vancouver is placed at 10,000, but is
only an approximate reckoning, as
no actual census is taken.

The population of New Westmin-
ster is estimated as 20,155, and that
of North Vancouver as 9044.

The districts embraced in the
"Greater Vancouver" division of the
directory, in addition to the terri-
tory within the city limits proper,
are Point Grey (including Eburne),
South Vancouver, and that portion
of Burnaby lying east of the city
limits between Burrard Inlet and the
North Arm of the Fraser River and
an imaginary line drawn north and
south from Edmonds.

Five Thousand More Names.

The areas east of Edmonds are
included in the New Westminster
division of the directory and Sapp-
erton and other districts adjoining the
Royal City are embraced in the New
Westminster section.

West Vancouver and the districts
of North Vancouver both east and
west of the city are included in the

North Vancouver portion of the pub-
lication.

While an increase is shown in the
population estimates as compared
with last year, this is offset by the
fact that a larger territory has been
included in the Greater Vancouver
lists. One broad division has been
substituted for the different sub-
sections which were formerly used
for the suburbs. This effects a great
improvement as the names of all
persons residing in and around the
city are included in the one
alphabetical section. The directory
takes no account of intermunicipal
boundaries.

Figured out on the multiple basis
which had hitherto been used the
total population of Greater Vancou-
ver would have been given at 215,965
this year, this figure covering the
Orientals. In the 1914 edition of Hen-
derson's nearly 5000 more names ap-
pear than in the alphabetical sections
of the last number.

Interesting Table.

The following table, showing the
increase in population according to
the estimates prepared by Hender-
sons, is of interest as demonstrating
the remarkable growth of the City of
Vancouver and its environs during the
past twelve years:

1902	24,342
1903	34,767
1904	39,666
1908	79,513
1909	85,387
1910	110,068
1911	137,500
1912	148,424
1913	192,178
1914	197,383

The figures quoted above do not
take into consideration the Oriental
population which for the past few
years has been estimated in round fig-
ures as 10,000.

An idea of the expansion that has
taken place during the same period
is gained from a comparison of the
registrations under the different cate-
gories. Twelve years ago there were
9114 addresses, 900 firms and com-
panies and 8114 individual names reg-
istered. This year there are 77,703
of the first-named, 5938 of the second
and 71,763 of the third mentioned.

Contrast With Earlier Years.

An analysis of the figures shows
that a big increase has taken place
along all lines during the past few
years. In 1911 there were 4165 firms
and companies doing business in this
city and adjoining districts while in
1912 there were 4670, in 1913 there
were 5582 and this year 5938.

Several changes in the make up of
the directory have been effected in
the 1914 number. With the rapidly
increasing population the volume
grew in size each year until if the
same system had been followed it
would have attained unwieldy propor-
tions. Last year a condensation
method was adopted. This year
smaller face type is used and although
4958 more names are listed the vol-
ume has 136 less pages. A system of
abbreviations also effects a conserva-
tion of space. The 1914 edition is
slightly smaller, and has a different
binding which distinguishes it from
the earlier editions.

EMPRESS FUNDS GROWING

Amount Collected at London and Liv-
erpool Totals \$190,000.

London, June 6.—Up to last night
the Lord Mayor's Empress fund