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Trutch Street was named for Sir Joseph William Trutch, the first lieutenantgovernor of British Columbia after B. C. became part of Canada in 1871.

Trutch was born in England in 1826. In 1849, he went to California, and for ten years practised his profession of civil engineer in California and Oregon.

He reached Victoria in 1859 and for some years did public works construction, including the first Alexandra suspension bridge over the Fraser River, in which his brother John helped him.

For a time he was Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works with the government in Victoria; later, the province's surveyor-general. He was prominent in the fight to have the Crown Colony of British Columbia join Canadian Confederation.

In Victoria he built Fairfield House, a gracious old mansion which stands yet. He returned to that home from Cary Castle, in 1876, when his term as lieutenantgovernor expired, and there, in 1895, his wife, an American, died. Trutch went back to England and died there in 1906.

Coming Events

Sept. 23—Rummage Sale, 1.30 p.m. at A adian Hall, 5th & Main, consored by the Women's Auxiliary to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Sept. 23 — Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to R.C.S.-C.C. Captain Vancouver, 8 p.m., Red Cross House, 1235 West Pender. Refreshments. All mothers of Sea Cadets invited to attend. Information — HA 8142-L.

Sept. 24-25 — Knox Women's Auxiliary Fall Fashion Show, 8.15 p.m., at the Church Hall, 40th & Balaclava. Musical program, refreshments, prizes.

Both presidential candidates got themselves into hot water recently by using "damn" while on the platform. In the 18th century, people were more broadminded, as this exchange shows:

That brilliant Parliamentarian, Charles James Fox, was campaigning for reelection and asked a citizen for his vote. The man shook his head saying:

"Mr. Fox, I admire your head, but damn your heart!"

"Sir, I admire your candour," said Fox, "but damn your manners!"

The best way to keep your friends is not to give them away.—Wilson Mizner

- Anna



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A number of numbers

Inflation affects numbers, too.

Unless you follow them with at least six zeros (or better, ten) nobody can be pursuaded to pay attention in this Age of Collosal Statistics.

"Only 000?" says the reader's mind subconsciously. "Don't worry about it."

And he continues to browse until a headline with "000,000" or even "000,000,000" grabs his attention and holds it by sheer weight of zeros.

This sort of thing makes one shy about introducing a number like 2, useful as good old 2 is, and even our biggest figure on hand right now (50) seems pretty unimpressive.



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Still, if you'll promise not to laugh at our numerical midgets (they have easily hurt feelings) we'll tell you their story. And hereby promise not to sneak in any fractions.

Next month, all BCE buses and trolley coaches will begin carrying Route Numbers along with their usual destination signs.

Slightly larger than the signs they'll stand beside, the numbers will also have a different color — yellow and will make it considerably easier to spot the bus you're after.

We've been wanting to add numbers for a long time, and many passengers have suggested the idea in the past two or three years.

Trouble was, so many lines were being chopped and changed — and then coupled with or divorced from routes as the conversion continued — that it would have made for even worse confusion to have introduced numbers earlier than at this stage of the transit modernization program.

Now, at last, with the program in the home stretch, we have most of the routes arranged on a fairly permanent basis. So — numbers.

Now, without further ado, here's the list of bus and trolley coach numbers that will take effect with the October changeover. You may want to save this list for reference.

Trolley \ Jaches Broadway East 2 4 4th Avenue 5 Robson 6 Fraser Dunbar 8 Davie 9 Broadway Crosstown 10 10th-Blanca 11 Stanley Park 12 Powell 15 Cambie 17 Oak

- 18 Arbutus
- 19 Kingsway 20 Granville
- 21 Victoria
- 41 41st Avenue

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Motor Buses

- 2 Knight Road
- 23 Macdonald
- 24 Nanaimo
- 26 Rupert-Renfrew
- 30 Terminal 1st Avenue
 31 Macdonald Marine -Dunbar
- 33 49th-Main-Marpole
- 35 King Edward
- 36 Broadway Extension
- 37 Spanish Banks
- 38 Eton
- 39 U.B.C.
- 40 Smith-Renfrew Heights
- 42 Doman
- 44 12th Avenue Nanaimo
- 46 Fraserview
- 48 Fraser Arm Rumble
- 50 Marpole-New Westminster

The three street car routes, already numbered, cremain unchanged:

Street Cars

- Grandview
- 3 Main
- 14 Hasting East

PICK OF THE Pictures at the neighbourhood theatres

By Clyde Gilmour

Deadline: Far more accurate and interesting than most of Hollywood's newspaper dramas, this one presents Humphrey Bogart as a tough and idealistic editor. He finds himself at war with the underworld and his own publishers at the same time — and simultaneously tries to patch up his own love-life.

Follow the Sun: Even for non-golfers, such as myself, this screen biography of ace linksman Ben Hogan manages to be far from dull. Glenn Ford has the Hogan role, with Anne Baxter as his loyal wife, and they both do nicely with their assignments.

Mister 880: The return of this genial and original comedy is always a pleasant event. Edmund Gwenn portrays a curiously lovable old counterfeiter, and Burt Lancaster and Dorothy McGuire are a young couple who become deeply involved in his destiny.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs: On the comeback trail once more is this delightful cartoon fantasy, perhaps the most cherished product of the Walt Disney factory. Right now, it's showing in New Westminster.



Last Call (nearly)

Just two Sundays remain of 'Round-the-Park bus service.

Have you taken a ride around Stanley Park, or dropped off for a stroll, since the autumn colors arrived?

We suggest you get in a last trip before the service ends for this year—it's worth much more than the car ticket it costs you.

You can alight at any one of several stops spaced conveniently around the park, or ride the full circle back to the terminal at Georgia and Chilco. Either way, it's relaxing and enjoyables

Buses leave half hourly between 1:30 and 7:30 on Sundays, weather permitting.