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resort. mong the attractions is the those who have lived inn an adequate idea of how summer climate compares calities. We speak often of but there is little or no realer anywhere on Vancouver any one recalls what would sewhere a warm night his run back to prehistoric one feature is of itself a reon that cannot be overesticonsideration of persons who

summer outing. scenery, they must be diffise, who cannot find on this ent to delight the eye. The of our own city are unsurseems like a strong stateis literally true. When the ociation visited the province ago this was the universal is the opinion expressed by It is corroborated by those e who have had the privilege me of the most famous scenworld. Elsewhere on the are landscapes to which no in do justice. Take for ex-

highway road between Nanaierni, A range of snow-capped ing the backbone of the e seen on one hand, and on cross the waters and islands of Georgia, rise a hundred There is, perhaps, no finer int of mountain scenery to be

s of the Island are numerous ful beyond description. Take e, Comox lake, which, like a crescent, penetrates mounwhose slopes a great glacier the sunlight. In this lake ne of the finest possible trout omox is only one of a dozen

rm is almost peerless. If it rier it must be sought in some wonderful indentures of the Mainland coasts. Whether the avels by water or by land, he in and around Vancouver Is-aral attractions of the highest

fisherman and sportsman the ing it is hopeless to look for superior elsewhere. Of game, the larger kind, such as elk, bear, there is no lack. Of must be looked for; but where part of the world where big st not be looked for?

suggest that it is time to adnese things to the world more than has been the case hitherto. what has been said about the om a tourist point of view, has een hidden among a lot of statistter. This is all very well, but ravel must be catered to directly. the course pursued elsewhere, pays. It pays the transportation es; it pays the hotels; it pays the its; it pays the farmers. We are that nothing will bring speedier to the people of Vancouver Island ney spent in judiciously advertisractions, provided always, that is made for the proper accomof tourist visitors. These form that asks for good accommodat they are ready, as a rule, to

ote in an exchange some speculato the meaning of the name. sometimes applied to Nova There is no such word as

The name is Acadie, and an pronounces the second syllable coadly, and hardly sounds the "A." The accent is strongly on and syllable. The pronunciation st as if the word were written ye." Now, Cahdye or Quodye is of haddock, a fine fish found in y of Fundy. Hence Acadie probans the haddock coast, and is an attempted Anglicization of

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