

Miles from Mont'	Trans-Contin'l Train	STATIONS—DESCRIPTIVE NOTES	
	LEAVE	<p>Some persons think this canyon the most interesting part of the whole transcontinental journey. Extraordinary precautions are taken against accident here, watchmen scrutinizing the rocky track, tunnels and bridges, in advance of every train, with sleepless vigilance. The Fraser River canyon below Yale becomes more of a valley, its course changes from south to west and the railway is only now and then within sight of it. There is better cultivation and settlement, and the forest shows brighter foliage and that luxuriance in the size of the trees and density of undergrowth which has made British Columbia famous.</p>	
	Near- ing the coast		
2887	12.40	<p><b>New Westminster Junction</b>—Divergence of branch to NEW WESTMINSTER, an old and pleasant seaport in the populous and fertile Fraser delta; distance, 8 miles. New Westminster has received a great impetus by the opening of the railway, and is increasing rapidly in population and importance. It is the headquarters of the salmon-canning industry, and has great lumber-making establishments. The connecting train reaches New Westminster at 13.00 (1 p.m.).</p>	
2891	12.51	<p><b>Port Moody</b>—At the head of Burrard inlet, in the midst of forests of gigantic trees. This was the provisional terminus of the road, and has an excellent harbor, but Vancouver, the present terminus, is far superior.</p>	
	ARRIVE		
2899	13.15	<p><b>Hastings</b>—A lumber-making suburb of Vancouver.</p>	
2906	13.30 1.20p.m	<p><b>Vancouver</b>—Pop. 3,000. Vancouver, the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific, stands upon the beautiful shores of English bay and Coal harbor, near the entrance of Burrard inlet. The town has been built with great rapidity, but the wooden houses first thrown up to afford shelter are fast giving place to substantial buildings of stone and brick; extensive wharves line the waterfront, where only three years ago the primitive forest swept to the water's edge; while a crowd of shipping and boats, together with dozens of Indian canoes of all shapes and sizes, combine to make a scene of lively animation off shore. The margin of Burrard's inlet elsewhere has several settlements and timber-mills; the pretty town with white-painted houses and a neat church opposite being an Indian mission-station, of some 300 people. Vancouver is a calling-port for most of the coast-wise steamers, and the port of departure for the steamers of the Canadian Pacific line (see p. 32) to Japan and China. Business of every kind has established itself; banking facilities are good; agriculture and fruit-growing are beginning in the neighborhood; and the foundation of a great seaport has been laid. The railway company has just completed a large and most elegant hotel, which will not only furnish a first-class stopping place for men of business, but become a resort for tourists, since the vicinity of Vancouver abounds in noble and beautiful scenery, and every opportunity for sport and health-giving recreation.—On the arrival of the train a steamer departs for Victoria, on Vancouver</p>	
	Bur- rard Inlet		
	Trans- pacific steam- ships		
	C.P.R. hotel		