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City of North Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(INCORPORATED 13th MAY, 1907)

SITUATION Latitude 49° 18' North; Longitude 123° 5' West; on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, which is 18 miles long. The new city is 20 miles north of the United States line, and opposite the City of Vancouver, which lies on the south side of the harbor, here about 2½ miles wide. Both Vancouver and North Vancouver are on the main basin of the harbor, which is deep, almost land-locked, sheltered on all sides by rising grounds, and with good outlet to the ocean.

CLIMATE Mild and humid. Summer, fine; winter, damp; rain alternating with generally slight frosts; one winter in twelve severe. Official records non-existent. The following figures for Vancouver give approximations:

TEMPERATURE: Mean, 49.77; Highest, 89.8; Lowest, 15.3.

PRECIPITATION: Spring, 6.99; Summer, 4.32; Autumn, 24.72; Winter, 23.02 inches.

For further particulars see page 17.

POPULATION: At Incorporation, 13th May, 1907, 1500.
One year later, 3000.

AREA: About 2400 acres.

ASSESSED VALUE REAL ESTATE: \$3,387,980.

DEBT: \$335,200, or say half debt allowed by Statute.

TAXATION: About 18½ mills in dollar. Improvements exempt. Local Improvement principle being introduced.

WATER SYSTEM: 20 miles.

ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM: 20 miles. (Arc and Incandescent).

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM: Operated, 6 miles. Electric power for industries.

COMMUNICATION: Ferry service to Vancouver half-hourly. Electric cars on three routes connect with ferry arrivals and departures. Telephone system connects with Coast cities. Wireless telegraph station. Fire department.

INDUSTRIES are those usual in new cities of this coast:—Lumber mills ship-building, minor enterprises.

Bank, newspaper, hotels, St. John's College, 3 schools, 6 churches, clubs, Horticultural and other Associations.

RAILROAD BASE 100 feet wide along the shoreline, fixed by filed plans approved by Dominion Government—Not yet operated.

SIDEWALKS: 20 miles.



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