

"IN ALL CASES, THE PROVINCE SHOULD GET SHARE
 "VALUE FOR ITS OUTLAYS, EVEN ON GUARANTEED INTER-
 "EST ALSO, OTHERWISE THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES WILL
 "PERMANENTLY SUFFER."

NOTE—This would have prevented any such private division and allocation of the Shares unpaid for in the C. N. P. and P. C. E. Railways.—M. B. C.

PUBLIC FACILITIES.

46. "It is quite feasible for the Government to be safeguarded
 "so that its outlay can be distinctly evident for the welfare of the
 "Province, as the surveys say round the Hope Mountains and also
 "through them can be made (as Railways already do) to show the
 "cost both ways to enable the Executive to decide from time to time
 "whether the extra outlay would be profitable to the Province."

47. "In like manner Public Crossings, Road and Street Bridges
 "or Subways could be more satisfactorily apportioned as to cost—
 "though that and similar matters are largely within the power of the
 "Railway Commission."

THE PRESENT GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

48. "We now have this great opportunity to formulate a complete policy and plan for combined Railway, Road and Water transportation which will enable British Columbians to profit by the costly experience of Europe and America, by deciding in advance what is best to be done for the Province as a whole, having due regard to the merits of each style of transportation in the several Districts and due co-ordination of the whole, so that through-freight arrangements can ultimately be most economically provided by Railway, Water and Road convenience."

STEAM FERRIES TO VANCOUVER ISLAND.

49. "Until the proposed Bridge across Seymour Narrows becomes practicable, the best Policy to ensure speedy Island development is to advocate a fast Passenger and Car Ferry from both the C. P. R. at Vancouver and the C. N. R. at New Westminster to Nanoose, which affords the speediest means of transit to the bulk of the Island, and forms the present natural geographical point of contact between Islanders and the Province's most numerous population in Vancouver, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley."

OPENING UP B. C.'S NORTHERN AREA.

50. "The most imposing factor to be borne in mind, is the future development of the most extensive Northern fertile lands, the cultivation of which will probably result in developing a partly migratory people who will go there to cultivate during the Summer and come out in Winter—for that, lighter and less expensive Railways linking with the Waterways, will probably be necessary—but before prudent