

Municipalities of South Vancouver and Burnaby, and New Westminster City, for the right to operate from Vancouver to New Westminster, and we also have to put up a bond with these different cities; the total sum we pay per car for licenses, in Vancouver City, car and driver, thirty-five dollars per year; South Vancouver, five dollars; Burnaby, five dollars; City of New Westminster, thirty-two dollars and fifty cents for car and driver, and the bond costs ten dollars per month per car, making the total of two hundred and twelve dollars per year for licenses and bond per car per year. This bond is good anywhere in British Columbia that we are plying for hire. These licenses and bonds are almost prohibitive and in my opinion should be rectified in some way and give this and other such companies a chance to live.

In regard to the rural municipalities through which we travel, namely, from New Westminster to Port Moody City, there are no street cars or other method of communication except by our line. We run on this line through Sapperton and along the North road, the Boundary road between Burnaby and Coquitlam, along the Clark road to Port Moody, the most of this district not being served by carline or otherwise, that is from New Westminster. From Vancouver the main line of the C. P. R. runs through Port Moody. The Port Haney terminus, where we deliver our passengers, is about thirty miles from Vancouver. Our cars carry passengers from our Vancouver office to New Westminster and we transfer there to cars that leave our New Westminster office as per the schedule, and go through Maillardville, past the Government farm at Essondale, thence through Coquitlam, over the Pitt river bridge, through Pitt Meadows, through Port Hammond, and then to Port Haney, the terminus of this Port Haney Line, although we will and do take people past this point by arrangement.

On the Aldergrove run the cars leave New Westminster at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 5 p.m., and passengers from Vancouver leave that city to make connections, about forty minutes ahead of that time. The route followed by these cars is practically the Yale road all the way except when we have to go south along the Pacific Highway to deliver passengers to Cloverdale, then we travel the McLennan road until we strike the Yale road again.

The delivery and picking up points on the route are as follows, all scheduled from Vancouver: Vancouver to New Westminster, 25c; South Port Mann, 60c; Johnson Road, 65c; Maple Road, 65c; Coast Meridian, 75c; Clayton Corner, 75c; Hall Prairie, 80c; Latimer Road, 85c; Langley Prairie, 85c; Murraiville, \$1.00; Birch Road, \$1.10; Livingstone Road, \$1.15; Brown Road, \$1.25; Otter, \$1.25; Coquitlam Road, \$1.25; County Line Road, \$1.45; Aldergrove, \$1.50.

The terminus of this line is Aldergrove, but we do go to other places past and in the Aldergrove district when required. This line covers a district and along a route thirty-seven miles in length. The cars are well patronised and are very much of a necessity to the people of the different municipal districts through which they pass. The most of this route is served only by this line as in places it is a long distance from any transportation of any kind except ourselves.

The line known as the Coquitlam Line runs from Vancouver to New Westminster, then through part of Sapperton, Maillardville, Essondale, to Coquitlam. The cars leave on the hour, every hour from New Westminster. To make connections we leave Vancouver about forty minutes ahead of these times.

This Coquitlam Line takes in part of the same route as the Port Haney Line, but is separate and distinct, and both of them are doing a very good business and are well patronised.

The White Rock car, in the camping season especially, serves a very pressing need, as this district is unserved except by the G. N. R. Company and the Blue Funnel. The cars leave New Westminster at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days, and leave Vancouver to make connection about forty minutes ahead of that. On Saturdays and Sundays a more frequent service is given, as there are a number of people go down and return at week-ends, as this is a seaside resort.