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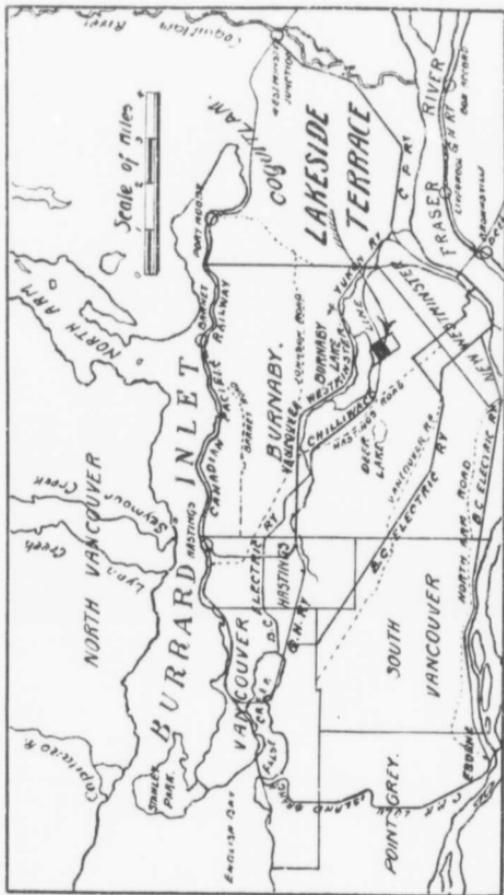
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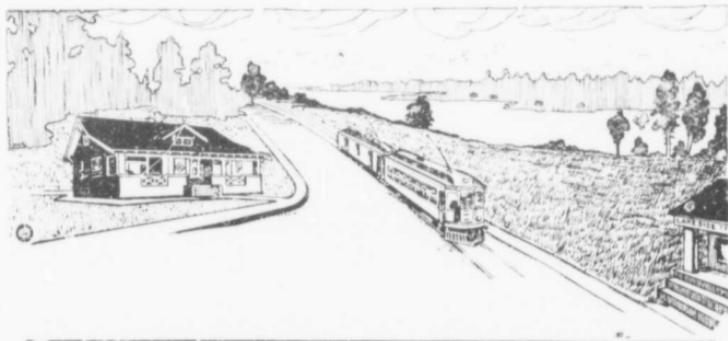
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KEY MAP TO "LAKESIDE TERRACE"



SWEET Juliet on hearing the thrice euphonious name, "Lakeside Terrace," might well have asked as she did of the queen of flowers, "What's in a name?" Possibly though in this case, knowing its significance, she would not have ventured to suggest a change of appellation as of little moment, since no name so adequately and completely describes the subject of this little book as does the one chosen, "Lakeside Terrace."

The vision conjured up of a probably beautiful terrace sloping towards a probably more beautiful lake is essentially a true one, and none having knowledge of Vancouver's Lake Burnaby and its southern shore, will deny the entire appropriateness of its choice. Lake Burnaby *is* a beautiful lake, its southern shore *is* a beautiful terrace, and the mental visionaries will not be disappointed on actual sight if they have but a mere spark of artistic temperament in their make-up.

Those, however, constrained by distance from visual realization themselves, can take the author's pledged word as herein written that this great fresh-water lake and its exquisite natural surroundings form as pleasing and beautiful a picture as can be found in other than the enchanted lands of the "Arabian Nights." For the stranger the name



The "Scenic Route" through Lakeside

excites curiosity, revives pleasant memories for the acquainted, and engenders for the future resident in this new Elysium anticipation of a thousand pleasures rolled into one.

To be more prosaic and to descend to the arena of ascertained geographical facts, we will say for the benefit of the stranger that Lake Burnaby is a fresh-water lake some three or four miles from the city boundaries, of an approximate size of two and a half miles by one mile, fed by the three-mile Still Creek and innumerable other streams, and drained to the mighty Fraser by the serpentine Brunette River.

Possessing by reason of the foregoing circumstances an ever fresh expanse of water, the lake affords, like others of similar character the world over, pleasure in abun-



Burnaby Lake from the "Terrace"

dance for the angler, swimmer, oarsman and yachtsman. No less though will be the gratification of the resident upon its shores, who, lacking inclination or ability for material indulgence, prefers to review the beautiful picture it presents, from shady verandah or swinging hammock.

The prosaic again recalls its location, as the key map shows, as being nearly central within the Municipality of Burnaby, Vancouver's neighboring townsite on the east, soon to be part of a Greater Vancouver of to-morrow, the to-morrow of a Greater Canada's Western Gateway, with its wealth of commerce and myriads of people. And is it not logical to suppose that these myriads of people, wearied with commercial pursuits, will seek the quiet beauty and restfulness of such a lake as

Burnaby's, in the endeavor to throw off the



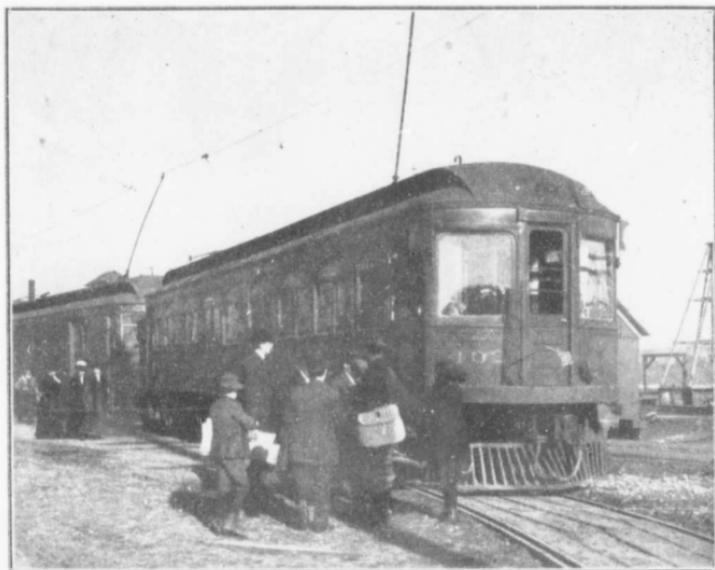
A Lakeside Strawberry Field

distractions of business and to feel the joy of living?

Unquestionably! Since in every breast there lingers ineradicable, a yearning for trees and flowers, for wholesome, untainted air, for all the joys of a Burnaby Lake with its fringe of greensward and trees, its background of wooded park-like slopes, and perpetual snow-capped mountains.

From the southern shore, such conditions now prevail, a shore rising gently from the water's edge and forming a beautiful terrace some half-mile deep, with a soil unequalled around Vancouver, a soil on which are grown the largest and most luscious strawberries entering the city, strawberries that outvie those of California and recall memories of old Devonshire.

At the foot of this terrace and skirting the shore, runs the new Vancouver-Westminster interurban line of



The "Twenty-Minute" Flyer

the British Columbia Electric Railway, forming at the same time the last division of the recently finished railroad to Chilliwack, and thereby completing one of the longest electric lines on the American Continent. This last division, costing in the neighborhood of \$500,000.00, is an exceptionally substantial piece of work, and superior in every way to any other branch of the B. C. Electric system, its construction throughout affording ample evidence, in addition to the Company's own declaration that high speed and frequent service is the objective.

With the use of large powerful cars, running under a fast schedule, and the provision of a half-hourly service as now in vogue on the old line to New Westminster via Central Park, the Burnaby Lake district has been transformed, as if by magic, from Vancouver's most remote to Vancouver's most



A Lakeside Residence

accessible district, Lakeside itself being but twenty minutes' ride from the heart of the city.

An accepted fact that transportation companies avoid dead territory, it is plain to the mind, more comprehensive still with the aid of the eye, that the possibilities and certain probabilities of the district had been well and carefully weighed ere the splendid electric line now in operation was constructed. The expectation of rapid and substantial settlement is well justified by the residential advantages of the territory traversed, and evidence is not lacking that ere long a fifteen-minute service will be necessary to meet the needs of this section, later compelling the doubling of the track.

In the heart of this ideal spot, lies a tract of some forty acres, selected from a score of its fellows, adjacent to the carline and in fact diagonally intersected by it, as the plan shows, which combines all the advantages desired for select



and Its Neighbor

residential purposes. It is none other than the first section of the now famous "Lakeside Terrace." As fast as experienced land clearers can work, it is being cleared; cleared of the tall timber and underbrush, the remaining stumps being blasted and rent by dynamite to make way for the immediate erection of handsome residences of the exquisite bungalow designs so much in harmony with lake-water settings. The short space of ninety days is the limit allowed the land-clearers for the whole tract, but long ere then will begin the construction of homes par excellence for "Lakeside Terrace" residents, residents of a district absolutely superior to any adjacent to Vancouver.

Some ten acres in Block No. 7, or twenty-five per cent. of the total property is being reserved, to provide sites for a contemplated country club-house, pavilion and boat-houses, etc., in addition to other structures included in plans



Shorn of Its Tall Timber

now being formulated for the upbuilding and improvement of the district. Already contracts to the extent of \$5000.00 have been awarded by the vendors of the tract, who, long after disposing of the property, will be vitally interested, for certain reasons, in its continued growth and development. The remaining seventy-five per cent, or thirty acres is being offered for sale in one-fourth acre blocks with street frontages of 66 feet more or less according to location, at prices ranging from \$750.00 upwards on terms of \$250.00 cash, and the balance of the purchase price payable in six, twelve and eighteen months, and bearing interest at six per cent. per annum.

The erection of homes will also be undertaken for prospective residents on fairly easy terms, the settlement being inaugurated with a handsome modern bungalow of a value of \$1000.00, to be erected upon and given to the fortunate purchaser of a lot chosen indiscriminately by the Mayor or one of Vancouver's representative business men, from the first group of fifty sold.

As before stated, "Lakeside Terrace" is an entirely



5 Burnaby Vale

new district, hitherto practically inaccessible, as the extremely low prices indicate, but from now on, with the operation of the new carline through its centre, rapid and substantial upbuilding must follow as a natural sequence, as must also a soaring of property values so frequently witnessed in the case of similar localities in other cities all over the continent.

The topography of this section we have described as that of a gentle slope towards the lake, always affording by reason of its northern outlook, an unobstructed view of the majestic mountain ranges across Vancouver's magnificent harbor, Burrard Inlet. Also, as previously mentioned, the soil is excellent, being a heavy black loam, and highly suited to the cultivation of small fruits and general garden truck. Electric light, water and telephone service are readily accessible, and Burnaby residents having recently passed improvement by-laws to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000.00, of which \$500,000.00 was for the opening and grading of streets and laying of sidewalks, "Lakeside Terrace" will soon possess these conveniences together with many others.



"and Perpetual Snow-capped Mountains"

Other improvements in the district, heartily supported and endorsed by the Municipal Council, are about to be carried out by influential residents formed into the Burnaby Lake Improvement Association, and include the lowering of the lake to ensure more perfect drainage, the construction of a shore-line driveway and esplanade, and the creation of an island for boating purposes in the centre, all of which, to use the words of the Association's secretary, will contribute materially to render the district one of the finest for residential purposes in British Columbia.

At a recent meeting of the Association, a representative of the Electric Railway Company pledged financial support, whilst it is further anticipated that the Burnaby Council itself will undertake the carrying out of the work, since it would prove of immense benefit to the whole municipality. Other plans include the annual holding of regattas and various aquatic sports on the lake, and in general, nothing is being left undone to make the terrace highly attractive. That the demand for homesites will be heavy is purely a



A Burnaby Highway

matter of logic, since it has long been predicted, and is indeed compulsory, on account of its western limitation by the sea, that Vancouver must grow eastward along the line of least resistance, must grow towards Burnaby and spread over it in its unrelenting expansion. As a matter of fact the building of this last electric link in Burnaby was a reply to the demand of the city for room for growth.

Water always halts expansion in its direction, has done so in all large cities, and Vancouver being no exception, it is turning towards Burnaby, seeking accommodation for its fast increasing overflow. And of all Burnaby's great area, the district immediately adjacent to its lake stands pre-eminent in desirability, convincingly pointing to its charms as the reason for its destiny as the most select of Vancouver's suburbs.

Of Vancouver's past, present and probable future growth we need to say little, the world being conversant with it. Its place on the great Imperial highway of commerce, linking the Orient with the Occident, its location as Canada's Western Gateway is proof positive and all convincing of



Happy Young Burnaby

the oft repeated declaration by world renowned statesmen and travellers, of its final position as the largest and most important city in Canada and also on the Pacific Coast. Its growth, though rapid, is sure, and with its fast increasing commercial activities has come a cry for room, for suburban life, for trees and flowers, for the pure air of a terrace by a lake.

"Lakeside Terrace" is the answer, completely adequate by reason of its now accessibility, but twenty minutes, as previously stated, separating it as completely from the smoke-heavy air and rattle of traffic, as if one had travelled a hundred miles into the interior.

On the pleasures and benefits of suburban life we need hardly dwell, since it has long solved the problem of healthy and economic living. And when in addition, the pleasures afforded by a large fresh-water lake are added, little more remains to be said. "Lakeside Terrace" is un-



Nature's Despoilers

questionably paramount and in commending it to the careful consideration of the home-builder and also the investor, who will find prices afford a wide and safe margin of speculation, we have no hesitation in expressing our earnest conviction that it will ere long rank as the foremost residential section of Greater Vancouver.

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Fallen Giants from "Lakeside Terrace"

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

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"LAKESIDE TERRACE"

Is immediately adjacent to the new high speed Vancouver-Westminster interurban carline of the B. C. Electric Railway, and is but twenty minutes' ride in large comfortable cars from the heart of the city, with frequent service.

Is close to beautiful Lake Burnaby, the largest body of fresh water adjacent to the city, available for pleasure purposes.

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