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Illustrations of other Hotel Accommodation will be found on inside pages.

TOURISTS—NOTICE!

The fear of inconveniences in crossing the border because of the war in Europe need not deter for a moment any American citizen desiring to come to Vancouver.

The Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior for Canada, has issued the following statement: ". . . There are hundreds of places of scenic beauty and historical interest which attract the tourist, and realizing the inadvisability of in any way interfering with this class of traffic, officials have been instructed to continue the same **courteous treatment** as was customary before the outbreak of war. **United States citizens need not go to the trouble or expense of securing passports, nor will unnaturalized residents of the United States coming to this country for peaceable purposes, be in any way interfered with.**"

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The following pages will give the man who is seeking a holiday or on a business journey, in very brief form, an outline of the many interesting trips that can be taken in Vancouver by automobile, by trolley, by rail, by canoe, motor boat and steamship.

For reliable information of openings for factories write, or when you reach Vancouver phone for an appointment.

City Commissioner of Industries,

J. REGINALD DAVISON

City Hall, Main and Hastings Sreet, Vancouver

From whom copies of this booklet may be obtained.

CLIMATE

While farther north than many of the often blizzard-swept, snow-bound areas of Eastern United States and Canada, Vancouver and the Puget Sound Country is blessed with a climate much superior to these and one that makes for health, pleasure, economy and industrial efficiency.

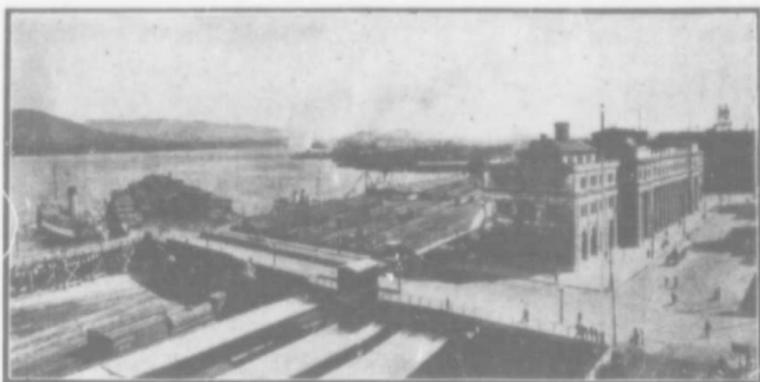
In summer no excessive heat oppresses the City dweller or robs him of energy, nor are the mild winters dreaded by even the invalid or the most infirm. In a six-year record, the average temperature has varied only from 47.24° to 49.26° and rarely rose above 90° or fell below zero. The heat in summer is modified by the fresh seabreezes of the Japan Current in the Gulf of Georgia and the same influence tempers the winter. There is rarely snow, the lawns staying green throughout the year, and out-door work goes on. An ample rainfall assures abundant vegetation and clean, clear air with the minimum of health-destroying, disagreeable dust.

The absence of extremes makes pleasant all out-of-door life and permits enjoyment to the full of the varied wonders of mountains, forest and sea that surround this City.

VANCOUVER

CANADA

VANCOUVER, CANADA, is the centre of trade and commerce for British Columbia, Canada's Pacific Province. It is beautifully situated in a commanding position on a Peninsula formed by the Fraser River and Burrard Inlet. Looking to the south, one sees the waters of the mighty Fraser, to the west, the Gulf of Georgia and to the north, Burrard Inlet and the main harbor, and beyond this, the younger sister city, North Vancouver, and the mountains of the Coast Range. This beautiful situation is also a strategic one, for the city is the terminus of four transcontinental lines of railway that link it with a rich trade territory as vast as several empires. Behind it is the whole of Canada, with its wealth of natural resources and before it a facile ocean that will carry its trade to the developing Pacific peoples, or to the markets of the Old World.



C.P.R. Depot and Docks

Vancouver is a young city of rapid growth, as the following figures will show. The population was in 1893, 16,000; 1903, 34,480; 1913, 114,220 and now the number in Greater Vancouver is conservatively estimated as over 180,000 people.

To keep pace with this growth in population there has been extensive building of streets, bridges and roads, and the motorist will find in the City and throughout the country some of the best highways in America, which make driving a pleasure.

THE TOURIST can make Vancouver a centre and near it find the pleasures of every form of outdoor life. In the city itself, he may enjoy the attraction of many parks, some 1,500 acres, that show the forest as man found it here, and the cultivated beauty spots with greensward and the shrubs and flowers typical of this Coast and not found elsewhere in Canada. Recreation grounds provide the facilities for outdoor sports, and tennis and golf go on practically the year round.

Good hotels and restaurants minister to the comfort of the traveller and he will find ample amusement in the theatres and parks. The Park Commissioners give each year, a series of open air concerts by the best military bands, by choirs and entertainers. The city is served with an unusually extensive tram system by which the stranger can visit points of interest within the city or beyond.

Bathing is enjoyed by great numbers, both at the several fine beaches where excellent accommodations are provided by the city, and also along the shore-line of more than three miles fronting a residential section.



Hastings—One of the Principal Streets

And the holiday seeker is especially favored in Vancouver for in few cities in the world are more delightful excursions to be taken in a short time and at little cost. Within an hour the tourist can in several directions penetrate to the heart of the wilderness and wander among the giant trees of the forest, or by the side of mountain streams and falls, to play for trout, or climb the mountain paths or descend to the cool depths of the ravines.

Or if again a trip by boat is desired, the many miles of land-locked harbor attract the smallest pleasure craft and salmon and other fish caught within the city furnish the added excitement of sport. Excursions of two or three hours, over protected waters, will take the traveller through magnificent mountain scenery with cloud-capped peaks and glistening glaciers, waterfalls fed by melting snows, that ribbon-like seem to hang down a mountain side carpeted with evergreens.

For the energetic, within the same short distances, there is, for the taking, small game in the valleys and foothills, and deer, bear and a little farther away, mountain goat.



The Court House

Railways and trams and unexcelled motor roads lead from the city out through residential suburbs to the neighboring city of beautiful homes, New Westminster, 12 miles distant, on the Fraser River, and beyond to the huge lumber mills that handle the big timbers of the country, or to the canneries that preserve the world-famous fish that is shipped to the four corners of the globe. Farther on is the fertile and intensively cultivated Fraser Valley with its acres of hops, and across the river at Aagassiz the Harrison Hot Springs and Mineral Baths.

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But Vancouver gives not only opportunities for the pleasure side of life, but also great scope for profitable business. It is the commercial capital of an enormous Province full of natural wealth in mine, timber, land and fish, and the exploitation of these will provide ample returns for capital and labor.

In the succeeding pages you will find at greater length, particulars of the tours and excursions that will furnish weeks of pleasure for the whole family and of the commercial openings that will interest the business man.

SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS is a new residential district to the south of the city on the height of land overlooking Vancouver, Burrard Inlet and English Bay to the north, Point Grey, Fraser River and the blue waters of the Gulf of Georgia to the south and west. The district is laid out for beauty with parks



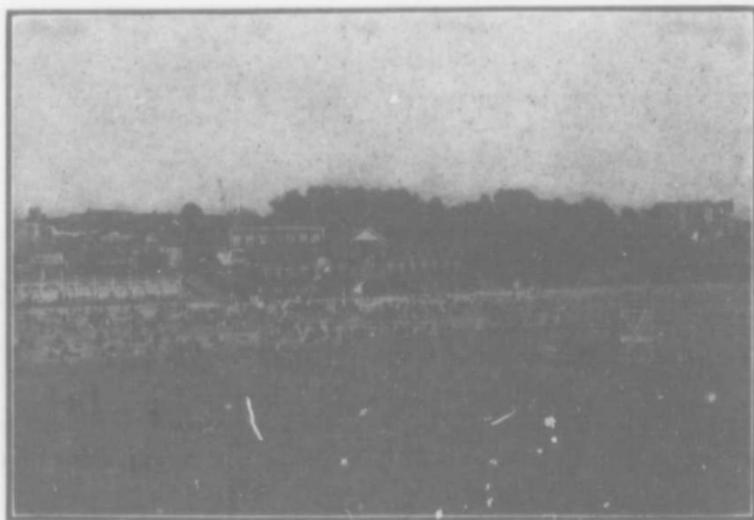
“ HOMES ”

and boulevards and many fine homes are already erected. The visitor who is interested in architecture and who contemplates building a home will find much to please him in a drive through Shaughnessy Heights and the residential section of the “West End.”

THE BATHING BEACHES of Vancouver are a daily source of delight to old and young. All of them are in, or close to, the best residential sections—easily and quickly reached from the hotels by electric car or on foot. Bands, singers and entertainers attract the thousands who stroll on the promenade and parks' paths or float in their small boats within easy sound of the music.



English Bay—Vancouver's First Bathing Beach.



Another View of English Bay

Many yachts make this anchorage and from here every week-end start sailing and power-boat races to points near and far, and which are watched with interest from many points along the waterfront. These waters are absolutely safe for the smallest boat.

KITSILANO BEACH is in the favored residential district bearing the same name. A fifteen-minute electric car ride takes one from the center of the city direct to this popular playground.



A Corner of Kitsilano Beach

GOOD CATCHES OF FISH are invariably obtained within a comparatively short distance of the shore. Canoes and other boats may be hired from the Bath House, which in common with all Vancouver Bath Houses and Beaches, is under supervision of the Board of Park Commissioners.



Safe for the Smallest Child

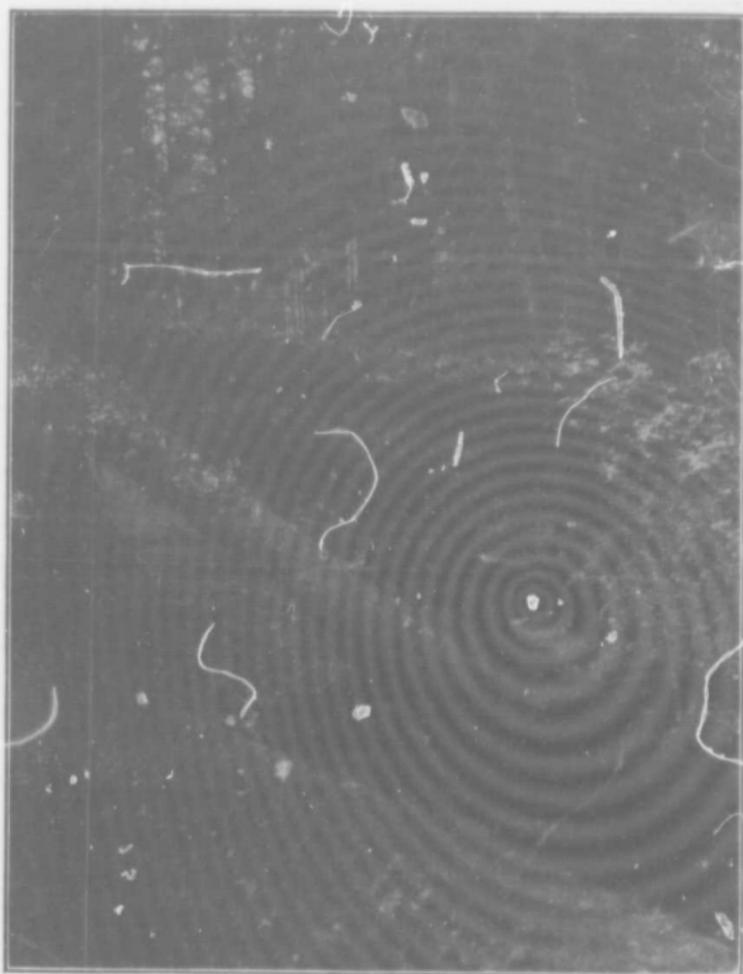


Siwash Rock

The sentinel at the entrance to "Burrard Inlet," Vancouver's principal harbor. "Siwash Rock" stands alone, just off the shore of the world-famous Stanley Park, which is portrayed overleaf.

STANLEY PARK, a thousand acres of primeval forest, is within a few minutes of the center of the business district of Vancouver, with electric cars right to the entrance. On some nine miles of unexcelled motor roads one passes now giant trees of evergreen, now close to the water's edge and now to look-out points commanding entrancing views of the waters and harbors, the mountains and residential parts of the city.

Footpaths lead through tangled forest where lichens, mosses and ferns grow in profusion, to little lakes or over rustic bridges above streams running into the sea. Playgrounds, gardens and the Zoo provide amusement and motor busses and tally-hos offer facilities for seeing the Park conveniently.



Many will find it difficult to believe that the wild beauty of nature depicted above can exist within a stone's throw of a business thoroughfare in a modern city.



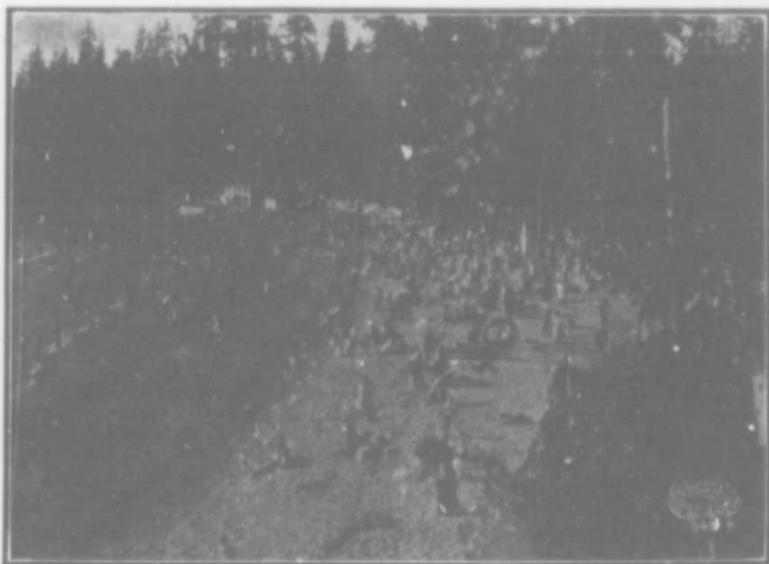
"STANLEY FOREST HAS NINE MILES OF ROADWAYS AND TWENTYTWO MILES OF FOOTPATHS, WITH HERE AND THERE BENCHES UPON WHICH PEDESTRIANS MAY REST. THE ROADS ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION. I WISH THE CALIFORNIAN COMMISSIONERS OF THE YOSEMITE VALLEY COULD SEE THEM. I DO NOT KNOW OF A MORE LOVELY DRIVE. IN ALL MY TRAVELS I HAVE NEVER SEEN A MORE UNIQUE OR ATTRACTIVE PARK THAN THIS."

W. E. CURTIS
IN THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD





Not all of Stanley Park is in a wild state. In addition to the numerous trails and miles of perfect motor roads previously mentioned, tea houses, gardens, band stands, picnic grounds and a zoo have been provided in convenient locations, without marring the primeval beauty.

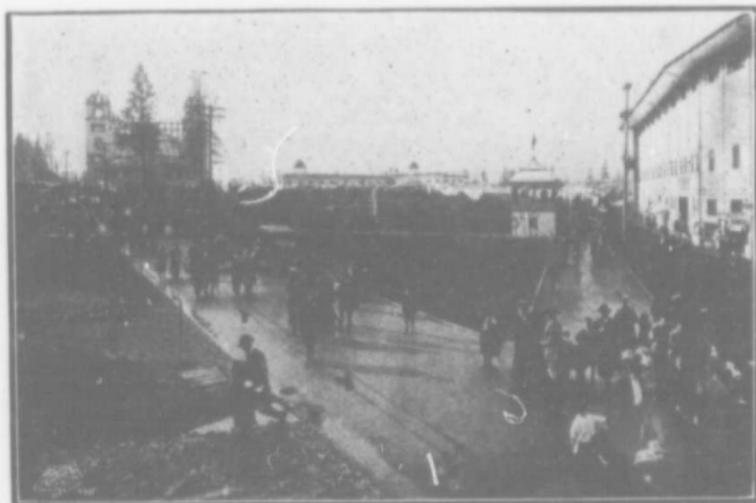


"Second Beach"—Stanley Park

MARINE DRIVE leads through the beautiful homes of Kitsilano, along the sea-front overlooking English Bay, the outer harbor and up Howe Sound. It runs around the charming residential and future industrial suburb of Point Grey, past the Golf Links and the site of the University of British Columbia and then gives a view of the Gulf of Georgia to the distant shore line of Vancouver Island and in the foreground the islands and the mouth of the Fraser River, and, if the air is clear, Mount Baker's snowy peak can be seen piercing the clouds 80 miles away in the State of Washington.



HASTINGS PARK, in the eastern end of the city, comprises 80 acres in which are located the buildings of the Vancouver Exhibition Association. It lies on the south shore of Burrard Inlet and with drives, woodland paths and natural forest gives many opportunities for rest and recreation.



Part of Exhibition Grounds

WHAT may justly be termed the greatest of all Greater Vancouver's scenic attractions lie within the territory known as the City and District of

NORTH VANCOUVER

The sister city of North Vancouver is magnificently placed with a southern exposure facing Vancouver itself, to which there is a frequent service of 20th Century Ferries. From its long line of deep waterfront (dealt with more fully on subsequent pages) the land gradually rises and forms the site of many beautiful homes.



North Vancouver—From Burrard Inlet

By electric car or auto may quickly be reached the canyons of the Capilano, Lynn and Seymour without question to be numbered among the world's scenic wonders.



A unique mountain garden forms the entrance to Suspension Bridge. The tea house verandah within this garden is the most advantageous position for viewing the lower end of the Canyon.

CAPILANO CANYON (North Vancouver) is said by world-travellers to be one of the wonders of the continent and its attraction is undoubted, for not only does the tourist visit it, but on every holiday and week-end the residents of these cities pour out to enjoy it again and again. The Canyon is several miles in length and of a width of 400 feet which narrows in places to not over 100 feet. Through it the Capilano river, a glacier-fed stream, rushes to the sea and from a suspension bridge and from many points on the paths skirting its edge or the shingle flume which runs along one precipitous face, it is possible to look into its cool green depths or above, through towering ever-greens, to a strip of sunny sky.

Good motor roads run the length of the Canyon and paths for the pedestrian and hotels and tea-houses provide refreshment at several points.

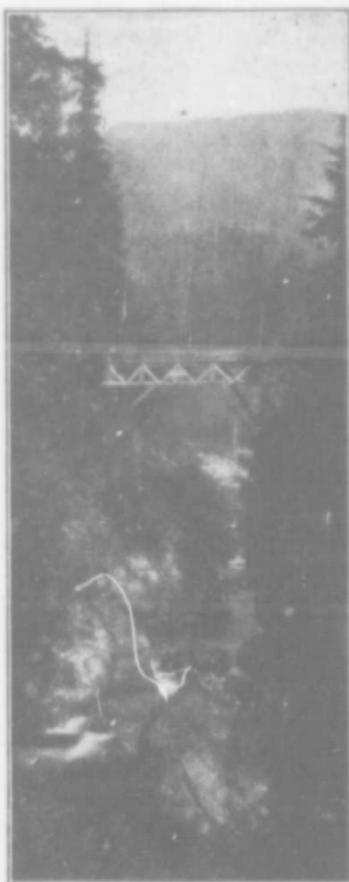
THE "FLUME" MENTIONED ABOVE IS SHOWN ON RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF PICTURE.



On the Way to Capilano

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VEALS WITH WHAT
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CLOSE QUARTERS.



The "Canyon View" Hotel

THE SEYMOUR DISTRICT and what is locally known as Seymour Creek, is here shown, and is one of the favored resorts of both residents and visitors and affords most excellent trout and other fishing. It is reached over a splendid government automobile road.



Fishing on the Seymour

Another instance of the accessibility of nature's playgrounds around Vancouver, is illustrated by the following picture taken in the VALLEY OF THE LYNN, (NORTH VANCOUVER), and within a very short distance of the electric car line.



A Picnic Party—Lynn Canyon

AN EXCELLENT VIEW of Burrard Inlet, the Narrows, English Bay and the shore line of Stanley Park may be obtained by a trip over the completed section of the Pacific and Great Eastern Railroad between North Vancouver and

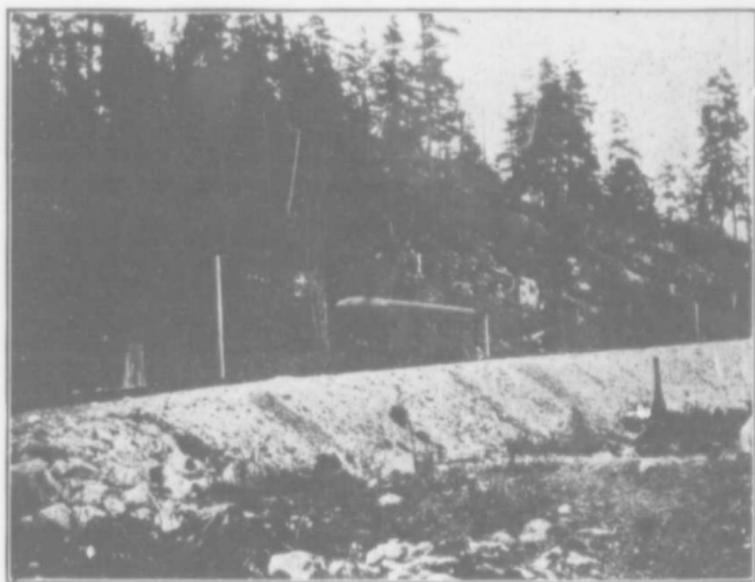
WHYTECLIFF.

The distance is a little over twelve miles and occupies forty minutes. Present service is by railroad motor car, as shown in view below.

In addition to the interesting views obtainable, there are many pretty spots immediately adjacent to the line favorable for picnics, etc. At Whytecliff will be found a nicely conducted resort known as "Horseshoe Camp," where refreshments, etc., may be obtained.



The Narrows

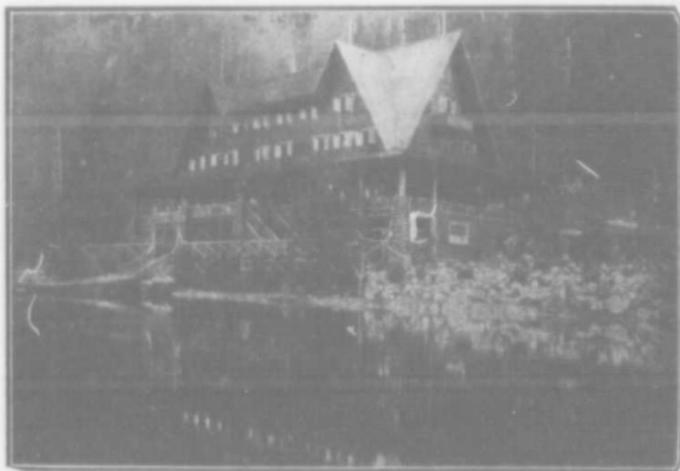


Mountain Climbing



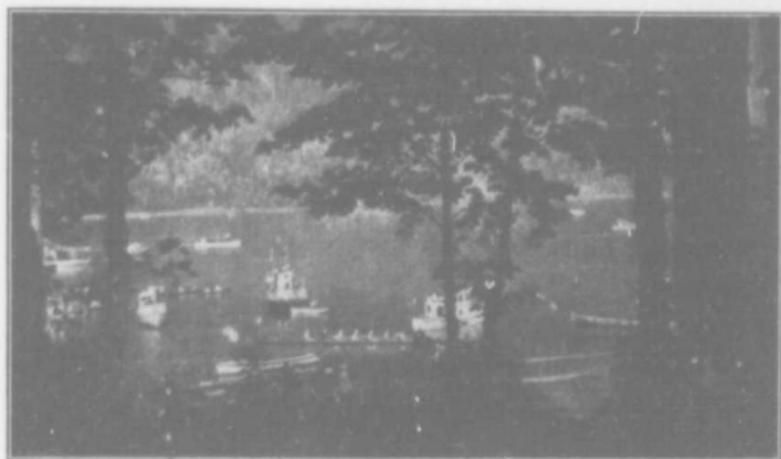
Few large cities are so fortunate as Vancouver in having within easy access, mountains with typical Alpine conditions. The lower Coast range, lying within five miles of the city, reached through the sister city of North Vancouver, and with peaks reaching altitudes of 5,000 to 6,000 feet, affords a great variety of scenery. The cliffs, canyons, waterfalls, mountain lakes and meadows with glaciers a few miles further north, rival other regions that are visited annually by thousands of tourists. Close to the city, lie Grouse Mountain (4250 feet), Crown Mountain (5200 feet), Goat Mountain (4500 feet), and the Lions (6500 feet), which each year are climbed by more and more people. By virtue of these mountains Vancouver is able to enjoy the winter sports of the East without the rigors of climate. An average snowfall of 15 feet on the top of Grouse Mountain makes conditions ideal for snowshoeing and ski-ing, for which many English sportsmen go each year to Norway and Switzerland.

THE NORTH ARM is a continuation 19 miles in extent of Vancouver's main harbor, Burrard Inlet. It is a mountain fjord dotted with timber-clad islands and one sees on either side summer homes, picnic grounds and camps. At the head of the Arm is the Indian River and the Wigwam Inn, a picturesque hostelry, and



The Wigwam Inn

within three minutes' walk the entrance to Cathedral Canyon, which never fails to impress the visitor with its scenic grandeur. Boats make several trips daily and en route call at Lake Buntzen, where is located the power plant of the British Columbia Electric Railway.



Boat races on the North Arm, viewed from the pretty grounds surrounding Wigwam Inn.

NEW WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, a city of 20,000 people, is reached in 45 minutes from Vancouver by an interesting trolley ride over three routes, or by automobile along several paved driveways that afford many beautiful views. The "Royal City" situated on the bank of the Fraser River, is an important fresh-water port and has many points of interest, including the million dollar bridge, great lumber mills, one of them the largest in the world, Provincial Asylum, Provincial Jail, Penitentiary, and salmon canneries. Here, too, can be seen the remains of the old fort for at this point Simon Fraser, for whom the River is named, erected the first building to be built on this Coast, in Canada. A continuation of the same excellent trolley system provides a delightful ride through some 50 miles of the prettiest of the Valley of the Fraser, terminating at Chilliwack, the centre of an exceptionally prosperous farming and dairying community.



"One of Vancouver's Milk Factories"

PORT MOODY, COQUITLAM AND COLONY FARM.

Passing through the City of New Westminster, the road leads along the Fraser River, past the Fraser Mills, with their French-Canadian village, and on to the Colony Farm, a model farm maintained by the Government, and well worth a visit. A few miles beyond is Coquitlam, a thriving railway town on the river of the same name. The return drive leads to Port Moody, the original terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway on salt water, and from this point to Vancouver the road skirts the south shore of Burrard Inlet. This is a 40-mile run which gives many beautiful views over the Fraser River, of Burrard Inlet, up the North Arm and over the City of Vancouver, the harbor and the Gulf of Georgia.

Fraser River Salmon



SALMON CANNERIES are to be seen at Steveston, at the mouth of the main arm of the Fraser River. Here, when the run is on, the large fleet of fishing boats bring in their hundreds of thousands of fish to be packed for export. The visitor can reach the canneries by frequent electric car service or automobile, or by steamer down the Fraser River from New Westminster. Either route carries one through a most interesting country and helps to convey the many-sided features that have made Vancouver the City she is and the assurance of a future.



Thirty-five Thousand Salmon

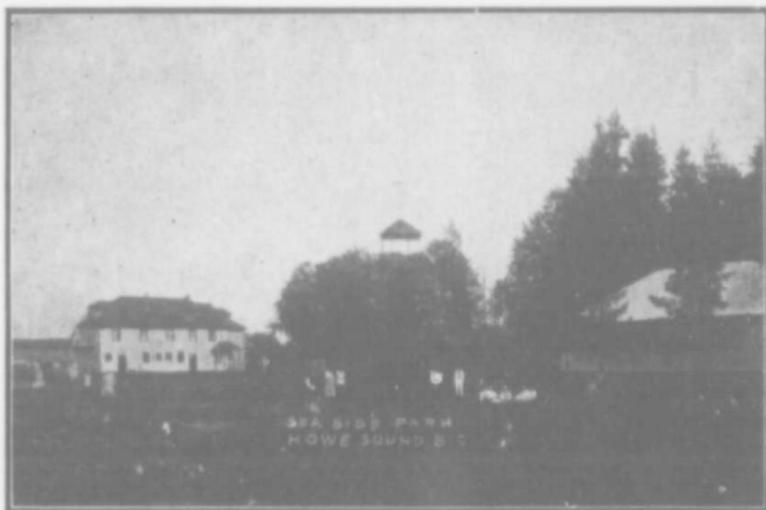
Short Salt Water Trips

Travellers familiar with the renowned Norwegian coast declare that its counterpart is to be found only along the coast-line of British Columbia. The fleet of the

UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF B. C.

provide excellent accommodation and entertainment for both "arm-chair" travellers and those desiring the more strenuous pleasures of the sportsman such as fishing, hunting, etc.

A schedule of sailings of this popular line is given on a subsequent page, but as an indication of what the tourist may do and see, reference is first made to table No. 1, known as the **Howe Sound Route**.



Seaside Park

The boat leaves the Vancouver dock at 9 a.m., passes through the First Narrows, calls at Bowen Island points and hugs the western slope of Howe Sound, arriving at Seaside Park about noon. The return trip commences at 3 p.m., thus allowing three hours for bathing, refreshments, etc., at this happiness-inducing resort, reaching Vancouver again at 7 p.m.

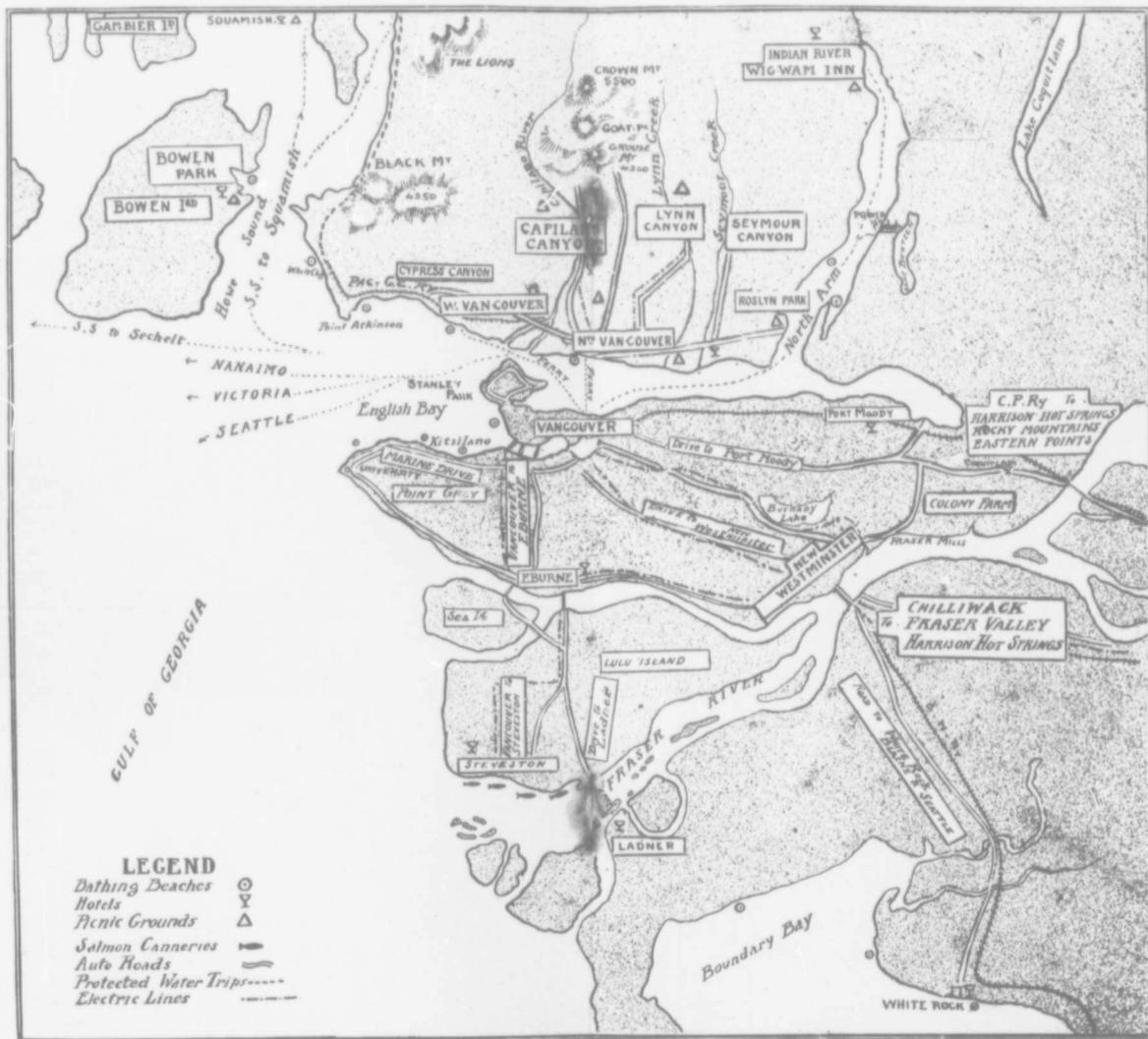
Tables Nos. 2 and 3, known as the **Jervis and Bute Inlet Routes**, include trips absorbing about two days and visiting some of the most interesting spots in Northern Pacific waters. Really excellent hotels, adjacent to admirable bathing beaches, will be found at Sechelt, Savary Island and Lund, while the first named is the site of the historic Indian village, for years the home of the ancient Sechelt tribe of Indians, probably the largest tribe in existence in British Columbia today.

At Powell River is an immense pulp and paper mill, the products of which are shipped to all parts of the globe. At this point is that indescribably fascinating body of water known as Powell Lake. The memory of the 12-mile trip remains as that of a beautiful dream.

Stop-overs can be arranged at any of these points, and as calls are made by most of the other of the Company's boats, it is unnecessary to wait the return of the original vessel unless the passenger so desires.

VANCOUVER

BRITISH COLUMBIA



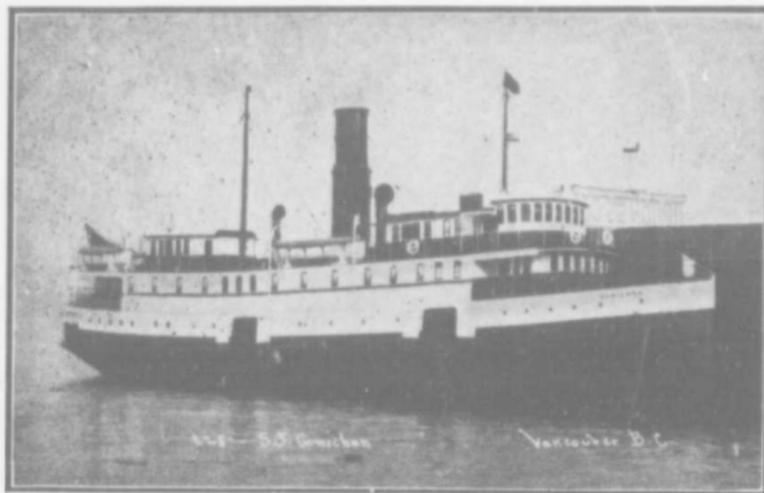
POINTS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND GREATER VANCOUVER

One feature of the Union Steamship Company's service much enjoyed by the tourist is in the number of calls made, often giving an opportunity to "get ashore, look-around-and-stretch," relieving the trip of anything savoring of monotony, which many protest is often experienced when travelling by water. Thus the trip under Table No. 4, known as the **Prince Rupert-Granby Bay Route**, of about six days duration, in addition to affording a sufficient stay at Prince Rupert (Canada's newest port and railway terminal on the Pacific) gives numerous opportunities for inspection of salmon canneries, lumber mills and other places each with their peculiar interest for the sightseer.



Indian Village—Sechelt

The fishing to be enjoyed at **Campbell River**, on the **Rivers Inlet-Bella Coola Route** (Table No. 5) is not to be equalled anywhere in the Province, while within gunshot of this place and Bella Coola are districts that it is not any way exaggerating to refer to as "Hunters' Paradises."



S.S. "Cowichan"

It must not be supposed that the foregoing are the only suitable trips for tourists offered by the Union Company. Indeed a wide selection of trips of from one to several days' duration is available and as before stated, offer much that is pleasurable, both to those who most enjoy the more strenuous forms of recreation as well as those who require the comforts that a convalescent would demand.

Trips can be arranged through one of the Tourist Bureaus in the City or at the Union Steamship Company's office.

TABLE ONE—HOWE SOUND ROUTE.

S.S. COMOX, sails from Vancouver, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 a.m., calling at Tunstall Bay, Bowen Beach, Pasley Island, Keats Island, Gibson's Landing, Grantham's Landing, Hopkin's Landing, Gambier Island, Seaside Park, Dempsey's Camp. Returning arrives Vancouver 7 p.m.

TABLE TWO—JERVIS INLET ROUTE.

S.S. COMOX, sails from Vancouver WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 a.m., calling at Tunstall Bay, Gibson's Landing, Gower Point, Portsmouth Beach, Roberts' Creek, Wilson Creek, Sechelt, North West Bay, Merry Island, Half Moon Bay, Buccaneer Bay, Secret Cove, Middle Point, Pender Harbour, Westmere, Skookum Chuck, Patrick Point. Returning arrives Vancouver Thursday and Sunday, 5 p.m.

TABLE THREE—BUTE INLET ROUTE.

S.S. COWICHAN, sails from Vancouver THURSDAY, 10 a.m., calling at Gibson's Landing, Sechelt, Buccaneer Bay, Powell River, Southview, Savary Island, Lund, Toba Inlet, Churchouse, Bute Inlet. Returning, arrives Vancouver Saturday, 7 a.m.

TABLE FOUR—PRINCE RUPERT-GRANBY BAY ROUTE.

S.S. VENTURE, sails from Vancouver FRIDAY, 9 p.m., calling at Campbell River, Alert Bay, Sointula, Namu, Bella Bella, China Hat, Swanson Bay, Butedale, Hartley Bay, Lowe Inlet, Skeena River Canneries, Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, Nass River Canneries, Kincolith, Granby Bay. Returning, arrives Vancouver Thursday evening.

TABLE FIVE—RIVERS INLET-BELLA COOLA ROUTE.

S.S. CHELOHSIN, sails from Vancouver THURSDAY, 11 p.m., calling at Powell River, Campbell River, Quathiasca Cove, Salmon River (Passengers only), Boat Harbour (Hyland's Camp), Alert Bay, Sointula, Suquqash, Fort Rupert, Port Hardy, Shushartie Bay, Takush Harbour, Smith's Inlet, Rivers Inlet Canneries, Safety Cove, Namu, Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Kimsquit. Returning arrives Vancouver Tuesday, 5 p.m.

TABLE SIX—JOHNSTONE STRAITS ROUTE.

S.S. COWICHAN, sails from Vancouver MONDAY, 8 p.m. Returning arrives Vancouver Wednesday, 5 p.m.

TABLE 7—KINGCOME INLET ROUTE.

S.S. CHEAKAMUS, sails from Vancouver TUESDAY, 2 p.m. Returning, arrives Vancouver Friday, 8 a.m.

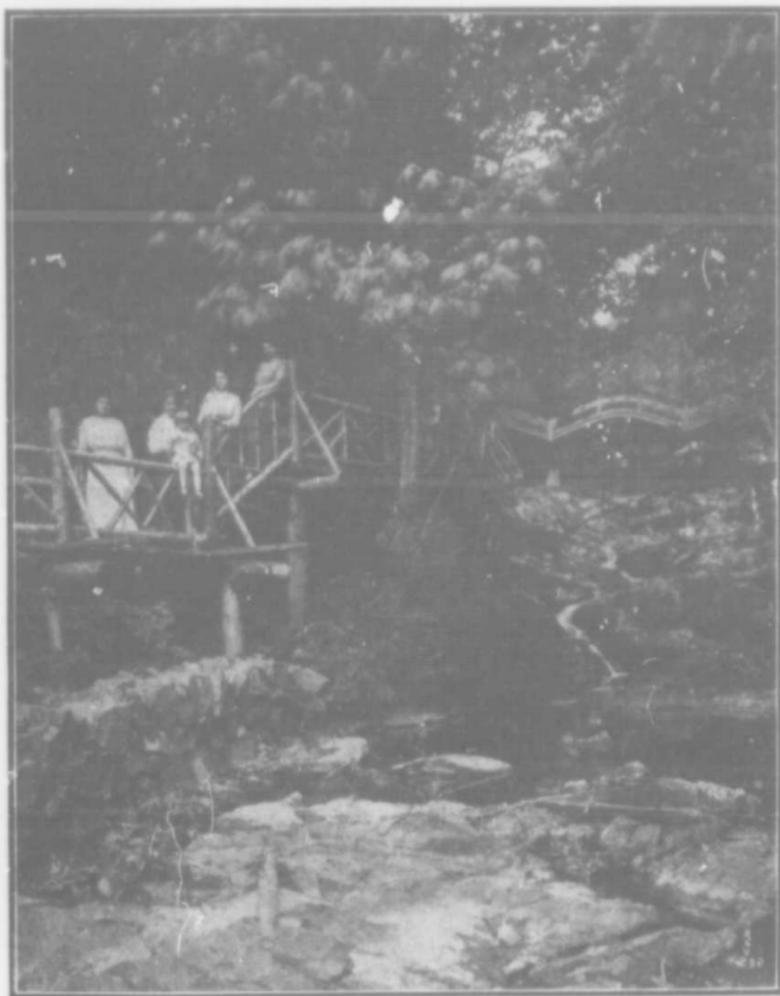
TABLE EIGHT—GREEN POINT RAPIDS ROUTE.

S.S. CHEAKAMUS, sails from Vancouver SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Returning arrives Vancouver Monday, 8 a.m.

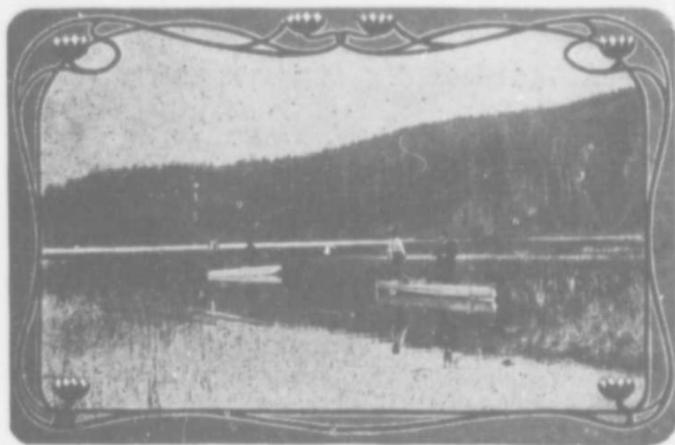
TABLE NINE—NANAIMO-UNION BAY-COMOX ROUTE.

S.S. COWICHAN, sails from Vancouver SATURDAY, 8 p.m. Returning arrives Vancouver Monday a.m.

Another inexpensive and pleasant one-day trip by boat, entirely different from that traversed by the Union S.S. boats, is offered by the Terminal Steamship Co. to resorts on Bowen Island.

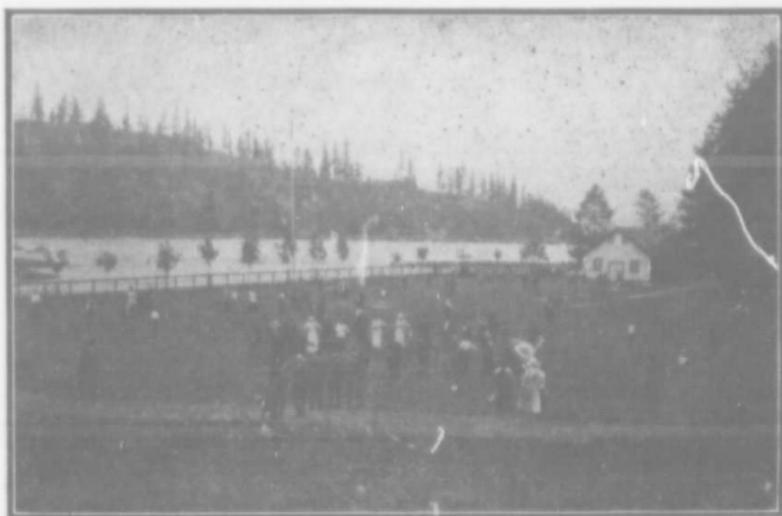


Near Steamer Landing—Bowen Island

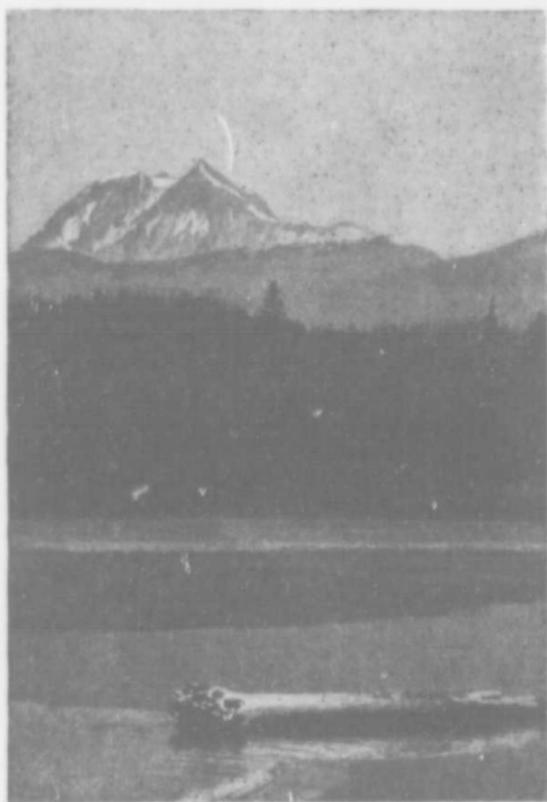


Good
Fishing
Off
Bowen
Island

S NUG COVE especially is very popular with picnickers, there being a fine bathing beach and playgrounds, besides an hotel and other conveniences to make an outing enjoyable. Although the boat reaches Vancouver again before dark, several hours may be spent at these places.



Pleasure Grounds—Snug Cove, Bowen Island



Typical of scenery on Howe Sound trip of Terminal Steamship Co.'s boats, connecting with P. G. E. Railroad at Squamish

NEW RAILROADS invariably mean new opportunities, and never more so than in the case of the

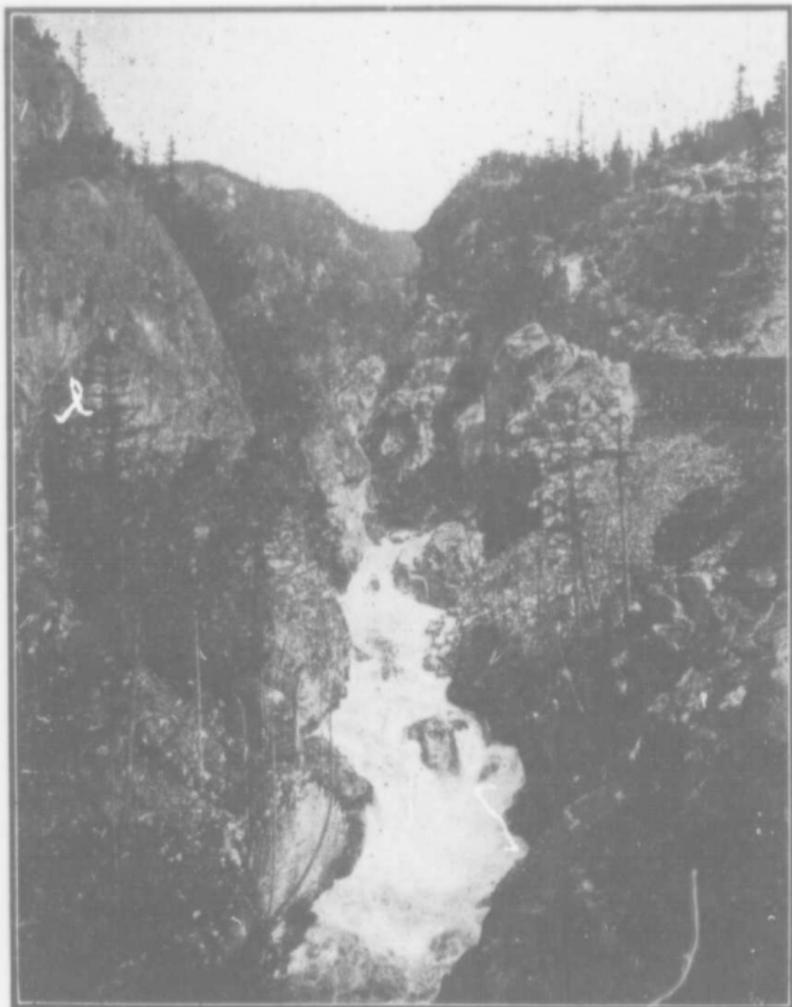
PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN,

which will eventually connect Vancouver with Prince George and thus by way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad to the Atlantic Ocean.

The 469 miles between Vancouver and Prince George presents opportunities in almost every known activity, both for pleasure and business.

The principal section of the line now in operation is between Squamish and Lillooet—a distance of 120 miles. Squamish is reached daily from Vancouver by boats of the Terminal Steamship Co.

From the sightseer's viewpoint it is doubtful whether on a thousand miles of any other railroad there is such a wealth and variety of natural beauty to be viewed from the car window, as on this 120-mile stretch of P. G. E. track.



Cheakamus Canyon—Farther Upstream the Line Crosses the Canyon Over a High Bridge.



Cheakamus River—Mount Garibaldi in Background.

FROM sea level to varying altitudes up to 2,000 feet, passing rugged, snow-capped mountains and fertile valleys (settled to some extent for many years), winding through mighty canyons and gorges, past wondrous rock effects carved by the waters of by-gone ages; alongside turbulent mountain streams, often ending in waterfalls of crystal loveliness; on the shores of placid lakes, teeming with trout; through forests of giant timber, where lurks the game that hunters seek as well as wealth for logger and miner—the vision of the traveller is rapidly changed from scene to scene, each embodying some new feature and awakening some new interest, all thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated because of the closeness of the object—often but a few feet distant.



Trout Fishing—Daisy Lake



LOWER NAIRN, or "Green River" Falls, beside affording a most interesting sight about 100 feet from the track, also possess commercial possibilities. Approximately 25,000 h.p. can be developed. Distant 40 miles from tidewater at Squamish.



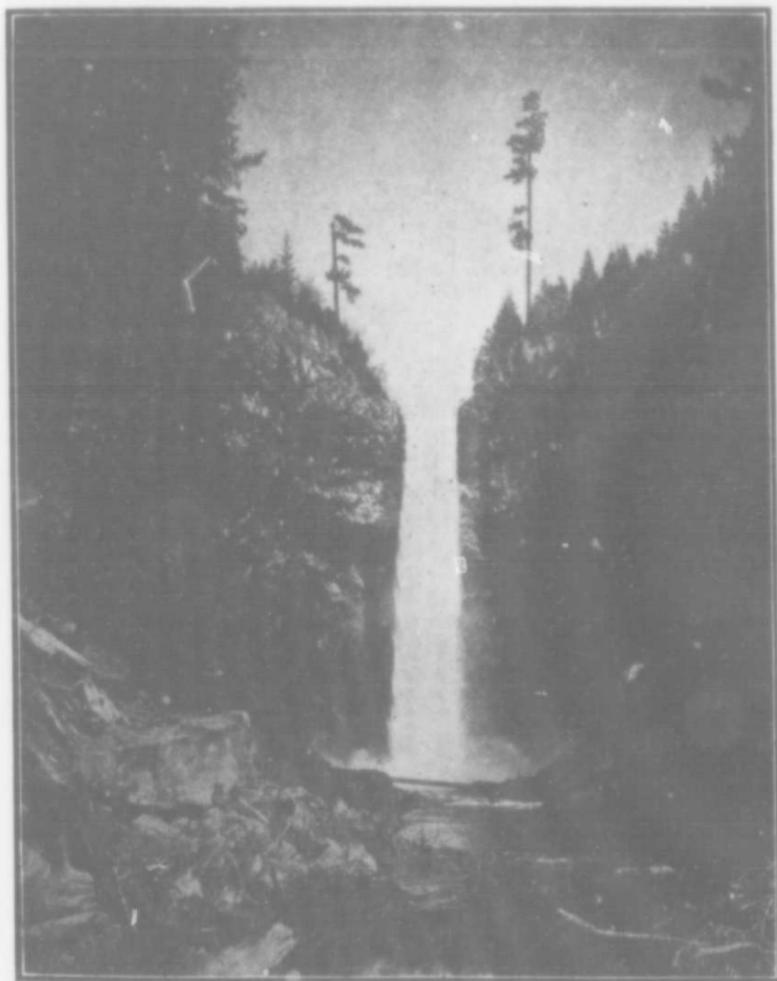
THE available timber found along the line is representative of the best British Columbia can produce, and the conveniences for exploitation are ideal in every respect.

MUCH might be said about the mineral resources, which are now being developed on a constantly increasing scale. Gold, silver, copper, antimony and some platinum are in evidence, copper being most represented.

But as these notes are primarily intended for the pleasure seeker, it must be said that the visitor who regards fishing as the basis of a vacation, can find good sport at almost any point along the line. Anderson and Seton Lakes have yielded trout weighing in excess of 15 pounds each.

Beyond Lillooet, and within a distance of 75 miles, big game is plentiful, and already many parties have gone in.

While the road is still being operated by the construction department, first-class modern passenger coaches are in use, and the trip can be made in pleasure and comfort. Leaving Vancouver at 9 a.m. and Squamish 12 noon, Lillooet is reached at 8 p.m. The return trip is made on a similar schedule—thus the round trip occupies two days.

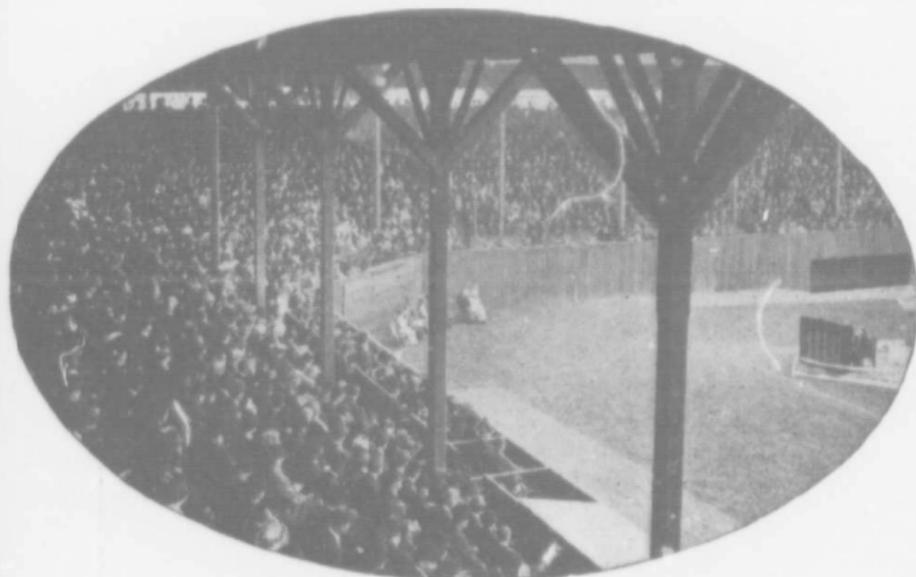


Brandywine Falls—Less Than 100 Feet from Track

SPORTS

Vancouver is the home of the three-time champions of the Northwestern Baseball League—composed of cities of Seattle, Vancouver, Spokane, Tacoma, Victoria and Aberdeen, organized in 1901, and one of the best minor leagues in the country—a league which enjoys a great record for supplying stars to the major teams—hence a first-class brand of ball can be relied upon, aided by an up-to-date park with modern grandstand. During 1915 the Vancouver home games are as follows:

Victoria, June 17-19; Seattle, June 28-30, July 1-3; Victoria, July 12-17; Spokane, July 19-24; Aberdeen, July 26-29; Aberdeen, August 9-14; Tacoma, August 23-28; Tacoma, Sept. 2-4; Spokane, Sept. 13-18.



Section Grandstand—Athletic Park

On the same grounds are played the great Canadian games of lacrosse. The Minto Cup, emblematic of the world's lacrosse championship, is held by Vancouver's neighbor—New Westminster, and Athletic Park will doubtless be the scene of historic struggles during the season of 1915 when Vancouver will make herculean efforts to wrest the championship from her little sister. Following are the home games of lacrosse: June 19-26, July 1-10, 17-31, August 7-21.

Travellers will find at the office of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, Pacific Building, genuine samples of the work of the Canadian Coast and Interior Indians, and also many articles of ornament and service made in Canadian homes. These include basketry, bead work, leather work, embroideries, homespuns, portieres, motor rugs, linens, tweeds, lace, metal work, furniture, etc. The Guild is a philanthropic organization to encourage the home art industries of Canada.

AMUSEMENTS

After daylight has passed into night and nature's beauties are veiled, there is much to make life worth while. In addition to the Park and Pier Band and other concerts, the City has a fine group of theatres showing legitimate, vaudeville and the "movies."

AVENUE	Best Road Attractions.....	\$2.00 to 50c
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DOMINION	Feature Pictures.....	25c to 10c
GLOBE	Feature Pictures.....	25c to 10c
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RFX	Feature Pictures.....	25c to 15c



Night View of a Picture Theatre

VANCOUVER IS A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

The man of moderate means can give his family the benefits of an advanced community. The city spends more per capita on public schools than any city in the United States and has a number of excellent private and secondary schools. The University of British Columbia is beginning work. Seventy-five churches minister to the spiritual needs of the people and clubs and societies are maintained for social and charitable purposes.

The long summer evenings give the opportunity to the man confined in office or store to enjoy daily some of the out-of-doors by a pleasant jaunt to one of the many nearby beauty spots, to the beaches, or in his garden which here repays with such profusion of beauty the labor of the lover of flowers.



Section of Vancouver's Waterfront

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The growth of manufacturing in Vancouver has followed along the lines of utilization of the great store of raw materials. First in value of output is the lumber and wood industry. In Greater Vancouver the value of the lumber and wood will average \$12,000,000 per year; fishing produces in Vancouver District \$6,000,000 annually, and mines account for bank clearings of over \$30,000,000 each year. Foundries, structural steel, machinery, ship-building, food products, clothing plants and shipping provide employment for large numbers of our people.



Wallace Shipbuilding Yards—North Vancouver

For manufacturers there are unique opportunities along special lines. **Raw products**, iron, coal and other minerals, building material and timber are at hand in enormous quantities and others can be laid down cheap by ship from any seaboard in the world.

Five hundred thousand horsepower may be generated from waterfalls within a few miles of the city; 200,000 horsepower is now available as electrical energy.

Labor and living conditions are good.

There is a good local market of high purchasing power and ships place the Vancouver manufacturer in touch with the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean and through the Panama Canal, with the Atlantic Coast and the markets of Europe.

The City controls its water system and derives a supply from mountain streams. The purity of the water is unexcelled in the world and it is a decided advantage for many forms of manufacturing. The present daily supply is 36,000,000 gallons, with an additional 40,000,000 in the City reservoirs and a total 100,000,000 gallons available.

Good factory locations provided with wharfage, trackage and all conveniences are to be secured within the City limits and the surrounding Municipalities each offer special advantages. North Vancouver has deep-water frontage on the Main harbor, Burrard Inlet, and close to the business centre of Vancouver; and this City will have direct rail connection by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, with the great hinterland in

Northern British Columbia and the Prairies and Eastern Canada. Exemption from taxation and water cost for ten years is offered by North Vancouver.

Point Grey, South Vancouver and Burnaby have each cheap sites on fresh water, open to deep-sea shipping and not far from the City; all these Municipalities forming part of Greater Vancouver.

OPPORTUNITIES

There are special opportunities for the manufacture of iron, wood, corn products, cordage, clothing, chemicals, woolen goods. The City maintains the Department of the Commissioner of Industries to furnish conservative, accurate and unbiased reports on any line of manufacturing for the bona fide enquirer.

MINING

That mining is an important industry in British Columbia will be seen from the fact that the mineral production of the Province since 1886 (when official data is first available) has totalled the immense sum of \$421,000,000, or over one-quarter that of the whole of Canada.

As indicating the rapid and great development of recent years, it is worthy of note that 33 per cent. of the \$421,000,000 mentioned has been produced in the last five years and more than 50 per cent. in the last eight years. There is every reason to believe that this remarkable development will continue and increase, for the mines of the Province have been making excellent returns on the capital invested. In addition enough has been already proved to show that the whole Province is worthy of prospecting, which as yet has been so confined, in any serious way, to within a few miles of the railways, that not over 20 per cent. of the area of British Columbia is really known. New lines of railways from Vancouver are now opening up new districts and there are already mines awaiting the transportation to become shipping properties.

Gold, both placer and lode, silver, copper, lead, zinc, coal and building materials have comprised the chief items of production, but iron ore, platinum, molybdenite and many other minerals of value are present in commercial quantities. Boring for petroleum is now going on in several districts.

Vancouver, as the trade centre of the Province, benefits greatly from the development of mining industry and also because the offices of many of the mines "up country" are located here.

Information of value will be gladly sent to anyone interested by the Provincial Department of Mines, Victoria, B. C., or by the Chamber of Mines, Vancouver.

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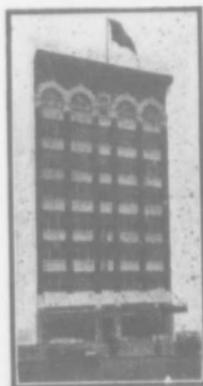
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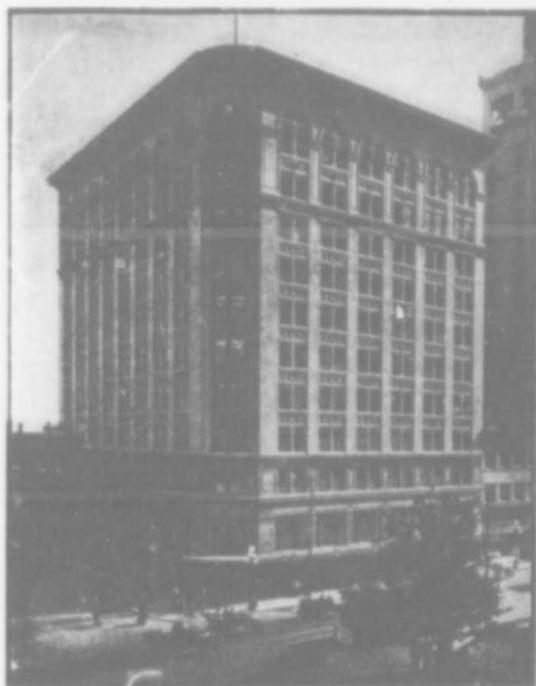
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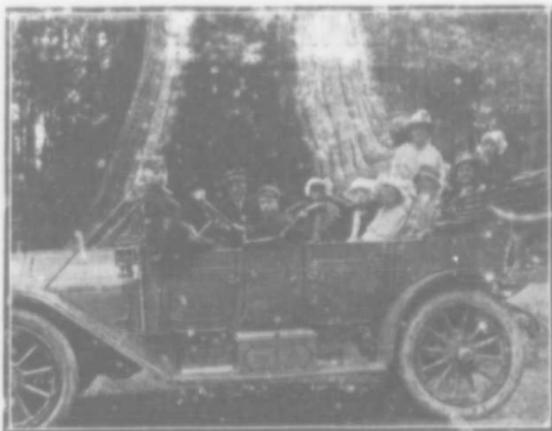
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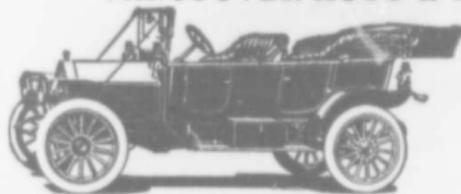
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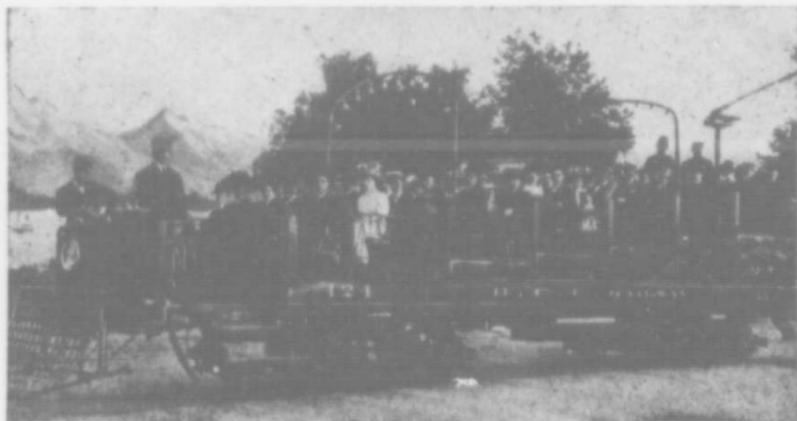
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