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Lesage Drug Store

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Geo. Hay Building
Corner 14th and Marine
WEST 323

PLAN SUNDAY MAIL COLLECTION AND DESPATCH IN NORTH VANCOUVER

Sunday collection and despatch of mail will be instituted in North Vancouver as soon as necessary arrangements can be made, stated Postmaster Clarke in a letter to the North Vancouver City Council Thursday afternoon, 23rd instant.

The collection of mail from the street boxes on Sunday will be made at 5 p.m. and this and other mail that has accumulated at the postoffice and in the boxes over the week-end will be despatched to Vancouver on the 7.20 ferry. Under existing conditions mail is despatched from here on Saturdays at 5 p.m., and no more mail is sent out until 6 a.m. Monday. The agitation for a Sunday mail collection and despatch was advocated by the North Vancouver Board of Trade.

Marshmallow Sandwiches

Toast marshmallows on a long stick over the fire. When they are soft, press between butter thins or any small crackers.

PHOTOGRAPHS

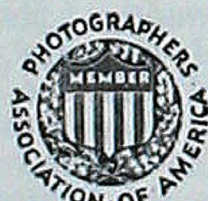
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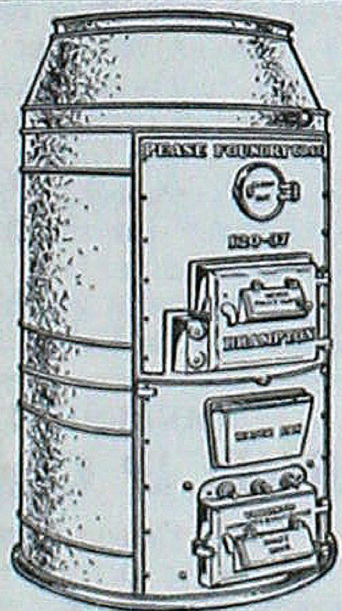
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BURNS SUPPER VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Annual Burns Supper given by the West Vancouver Scottish Society on Saturday night was a most successful affair, the tables in the Masonic Hall being filled with guests. There was the usual atmosphere of good fellowship which always characterises these suppers, and all the guests enjoyed every minute of the evening. The haggis was carried in by J. McEwan preceded by Pipe Major J. Horn with his pipes. Dr. E. A. Henry pronounced the Selkirk grace and R. MacVean made the address to the haggis. After supper President Reid gave the toast to the King, following which the National Anthem was sung. George Duncan who gave the toast to the Immortal Memory said that, while other poets might be considered greater, Burns was unique in that his memory was celebrated all over the world every year. People came to Burns' gatherings hoping to hear something new. There was the saying "We will praise famous men," but he thought it better to speak of the dead just as they were. In any case it was only human to like those who like ourselves had human frailties. The secret of Burns' attraction, he said, was to be found in his dominant character, and his thorough sympathy and insight into the feelings of the Scottish nation. The poet was a man of intense vitality and he hated any oppression of the weak with a great hatred. While his end was somewhat tragic, such an end seemed to him to be right and fitting in the case of great men. He hoped that Burns' memory would always be kept green, and indeed there was every probability of its being so in view of the great national revival now taking place in Scotland.

J. R. Mitchell proposed the toast to Canada stating that what we most wanted was youthful zeal to develop our great natural resources, and we were particularly fortunate in having so much potential water power available. There were opportunities for all.

D. Davidson in reply gave some reminiscences of the village of Burns in Ontario and spoke of the contribution of leaders made by the Scots to Canada. The Scots had instilled into Canadian life their ideals of democracy and tendency to material prosperity.

Dr. E. A. Henry, whose first appearance it was as chaplain of the society, said in proposing the toast to Bonnie Scotland, that Scotland was a really "bonnie" country; one felt there one was treading everywhere on history. It was also a land of education, a land which produced great literature, and distinguished theologians, thinkers, and preachers. As an Irishman he particularly admired Scottish humor.

A. B. Stevenson, who replied, spoke of the kindly feeling which existed between the Irish and the Scots. Scotland was a great land but, after listening to the skirl of the pipes from Pipe Major Horn, he felt more like dancing than making a speech. The Scots were always celebrated for their modesty—Oh yes!—but all the same he thanked Dr. Henry for the kindly way in which he had spoken of them.

The toast to the ladies was in the hands of V. Nightingale, who referred to the good influence of women on behalf of world peace. The international flag of today was a lassie's smile. Miss M. Wilson in reply thanked him on behalf of her sex for his address.

President Reid proposed the toast to the guests, to whom he extended a warm welcome. He thanked Mr. Duncan and others for their addresses and the contributing artists.

Reeve Leyland in reply said he had attended a number of

Scottish banquets and always enjoyed the feast of reason and entertainment which characterised them. Seventeen years ago to the day he had gone to West Vancouver by ferry, and that first trip had resulted in his taking up residence here. The spirit of the pioneer was in the sons of Scotland, and Canada had largely benefitted from it. He paid a tribute to the Lawsons, Stevensons, and Harts, and others who had pioneered here.

During the evening Scottish songs were rendered by Mrs. Colin MacLean, Miss M. Wilson, J. Lowdon and Harry Duncan, who were all most enthusiastically received and encored. Miss Frame, who acted as accompanist, also gave a delightful 'Burns' medley on the piano, and Pipe Major Horn with his selection on the pipes nearly brought his audience to their feet to dance. The singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

THE STAVE LAKE DAM

What may be termed the piece de resistance of the Ruskin project—the building of the great dam, which is to permanently bar the waters of the Stave River on its last dash to the Fraser, has now commenced. Recently the last few leaks in the temporary cofferdams were stopped, leaving the bed of the old channel dry, while the Stave River rushed by on a parallel course, a few feet distant, in the man-made channel which was completed late in 1929.

Men are now excavating the site of the dam, which will tower 185 feet into the air before many months have passed. It will be 400 feet long on the crest and into its making will go 90,000 cubic yards of concrete. When this is done, the "back of the job" will be broken. The temporary cofferdams will be demolished; the diversion flume, its duty finished, will be filled in at the side of the dam, forming part of that structure, and the waters of the river will back up, making a lake seven hundred acres in extent.

While excavations for the dam foundations are in progress the river bed will be kept clear of flood and seepage water by four pumps, which are now working continuously.

The drainage of the river bed has allowed work on the powerhouse spur bridge to commence. This bridge will connect the powerhouse with the west shore of the river. It will carry a railway spur track for the transportation of material.

Meantime work is progressing on the powerhouse. Foundations are now all under way, and concrete for these is being poured. This work was halted temporarily during the intense cold spell, by reason of the freezing of concrete aggregate. Provision had been made for temperature as low as 20 degrees above zero, but to combat the lower temperature recently experienced additional steam boilers have been installed. These play a jet of steam on the sand and gravel to insure perfect mixture of concrete, and the work goes on in spite of the coldest weather.

Another important step in the Ruskin project has been completed. This is the Stave Falls railway, part of which had to be relocated owing to the fact that the waters of the lake-to-be will encroach on the old line. The relocated line is ready for service, and trial runs with a steam locomotive have been made. Regular service will be resumed as soon as the line is electrified.

Machinery contracts, which were placed with eminent Canadian firms early last year, are bearing visible results. Part of the turbine equipment for the powerhouse is delivered, and the remainder of this important machinery is expected during this month.

Dr. R. AGNEW

Wishes to announce that he will open an office upstairs
Above the West Van. Pharmacy
in the Wharton Block

14th Street and Marine Drive,
the first week in February

DENTISTRY

TRADE BOARD URGES ✓ B. C. GOVT. OPERATE NARROWS BRIDGE

A special committee consisting of W. H. Woods, Charles Cartwright, F. W. Dalton, W. C. Lamberton, H. C. Anderson and D. J. Millar was appointed by the Board of Trade Thursday evening, 23rd instant, to confer with the executive of the North Vancouver City Ratepayers' Association to devise proposals for the betterment of the ferry service.

A committee consisting of C. H. Cates, Robert Chance and Colin F. Jackson was appointed to interview the directorate of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel & Bridge Company, suggesting that the Provincial Government take over the Second Narrows bridge, operate it as a provincial highway and reimburse the interested municipalities to the full extent of their investments in the bridge.

AGE-REVEALING HANDS

If you want to know a woman's age, says an exchange, look at her hands. Her complexion may be fresh and clear, almost if not quite, youthful, her hair so beautifully tinted and waved that its youth could not be challenged, and her eye bright, but a glance at her hands will generally reveal her age with a cruel accuracy. Sometimes they give the impression of even more years than she can lay claim to.

The hands of the average woman age more quickly than her face, for they seldom receive the same amount of attention.

Soap and water has a very drying effect on the skin, and while the face is seldom cleansed in this way more than once in 24 hours (and by those with a delicate skin not as often as that) the hands are soaped many times during the day, hard water is mostly used, and the drying is differently done. Consequently the natural oils which feed and nourish the fatty tissues beneath the skin are dried out and it becomes starved and flabby, the veins show up too prominently, and wrinkles form, giving a most aged appearance.

Many housewives believe in boiling new earthenware before using it, as this effectually toughens and hardens it. This is particularly efficacious in the case of ordinary brown kitchenware, the articles being placed in a large pan of cold water which is then brought slowly to a boil. After being allowed to boil for ten minutes remove the pan and allow the water to cool before taking out the ware.

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FROMME TO REPRESENT COUNCIL ON BRIDGE BOARD

The District Council Thursday afternoon appointed Reeve J. M. Fromme and Councillor D. J. Millar as its representatives on the board of directors of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel & Bridge Co.

Councillor G. W. Marshall will represent the council on the Greater Vancouver Water Board and Reeve Fromme is the council's representative on the Capilano Parks Board.

The council has recommended appointment of Councillors D. J. Millar and George R. Dennis to the management committee of the Hospital Board.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY FILMED

For the first time in history cinema photographers have filmed the interior of Westminster Abbey.

A British concern, worked all through one night recently taking the most distinct features by the light of arc lamps of nearly 14,000 candle power, which were placed behind pillars.

A close-up was taken for the first time of the inscription on the Unknown Warrior's Grave. A special photograph was also taken of the Congressional Medal, the tribute of the United States to the men of Britain who fell in the war.

A Dutchman had lost his wife. A few days afterwards a travelling salesman dropped into his place of business to sell him a bill of goods, and, wishing to sympathise with him in his loss, remarked: "Mr. L., I hear you have buried your wife. Too bad! Too bad!" The Dutchman dropped his tools and for a moment looked at the salesman in wonderment. "Vell, she was dead. Vat else I do mit her?"

Corporation of the District of West Vancouver

All Water users are hereby notified that they must not run their taps or otherwise permit the waste of water as in so doing they are defeating the intentions of the officials in their endeavours to improve the supply and in the public interest kindly report all leaks or waste of water at once to the Water Collector's Office, Municipal Hall.

30/1/30.

JAS. OLLASON,
C.M.C.