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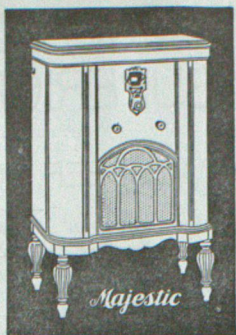
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## Communication

The Editor,  
West Van News.

Sir: Stop, Look and Listen! What about this Health Unit in North Vancouver and North Vancouver District? Class me as a "prophet howling in the wilderness," if you care to, but the facts are these:

There was a time when scarce a day dawned that did not witness some variety of hell break loose in the old headquarters of the Health Department of North Vancouver and District. Seems a lot to say but this is just what it amounted to. Private doctors, the Health officers, the Council, all pulling contrarily and making a labor out of cruel necessity and a quarrel instead of a helping hand. This all led, of course, to a hindrance of efficiency of administration of the Public Health Act, and, be it remembered, that this Health Act has, with much truth, been classed as most helpful legislation and more powerful than any other.

Matters didn't seem to improve as time and years went by in North Vancouver and District. More people came to live, business improved, the class of houses and the general outlook was higher, but the same chronic, irritating spot remained—hell was still breaking out regularly in the matter of Health administration—and all this while the people paid the bill,—paid it in their houses, paid it in their schools, and were liable to pay for it in a thousand different ways.

Then a day dawned when a hard headed council in North Van, "talked turkey" to everyone concerned, backed up most efficiently by the local doctors, and now what do we see,—a perfectly modern Health Unit already operating as it should do,

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with proper supplies, with brains and personnel, and above all with that well oiled appearance in all that it is doing. A real absence of the old chronic friction, the cause of inefficiency.

This glimpse into a new state of affairs in North Vancouver has enlightened many a person already, people who, mind you, are not easily fooled; and, as the talk increases, more and more of the public will see the new growth of what is inevitably on the way—a real Health Unit on the North Shore. "The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding small" and in this case it matters little if the Council and officers take the initiative. The people of West Vancouver are going to demand a share in such a Health Unit—the people of West Vancouver will wake up—in time.

Look at the difference—never before was there harmony between school department and health department; harmony between the welfare of private homes and headquarters of health; harmony between the desires of practicing physicians and the headquarters of health. Was it possible before, in the old days to hold such clinics for tuberculosis, clinics for child welfare, consultations for welfare of school children, meetings most friendly in character and more than helpful between doctors and Health department—firm control with the least hurt to anyone, in epidemics, and the schools—well that is a story in itself. And when something is wanted for immediate use, such as serums and vaccines, cultures and a variety of necessities—one has but to ask—all kept in a well regulated office or in a modern cold-storage plant. Anyone is welcome. Walk in and see Dr. Amyot and the staff of health nurses in the office assigned them at the North Vancouver General Hospital. Get Dr. Amyot to talk on matters of health and of how the school children are being handled, and bid goodbye to your old ideas of how a health department usually is run. You will go home the happier for it. (Cheer up! better times and things are coming). West Vancouver will demand a Health Unit. Oh yes, most certainly, and that Health Unit will include the whole North Shore.

DR. BAYFIELD.

MEETING SUPPORTS  
SQUAMISH ROAD

A meeting was held on Thursday, 22nd January, in the North Vancouver Board of Trade rooms between delegates from the North Vancouver Board of Trade and delegates from West Vancouver, Squamish, Pemberton Meadows, Brandy Wine Falls and the Automobile Club of B.C. to consider ways and means of getting the provincial government to build the road between Whytecliff and Squamish and on to Lillooet. Reeve Leyland, J. T. Watt and H. C. Osborne were the West Vancouver delegates.

It was explained that the road was now slashed some five and a half miles from Squamish to Britannia Mines to a width of 30 feet and for three and one half miles it was cleared of brush. One mile had been all graded, and was fit to run a car on. It was figured that it would cost approximately \$300,000 to complete the road in which connection there was some talk of making it a toll road.

A. E. Munn, M.P., impressed himself as strongly favoring the completion this year of the sections between Squamish and Britannia, continuing next year to Whytecliff.

Reeve Leyland spoke strongly in favor of the road being built as soon as possible, pointing out it would relieve the unemployment situation, besides being creative work and of a permanent nature.

After further discussion the meeting went on record that the provincial government be asked to build the road from Whytecliff to Squamish, and that the section between Squamish and Britannia now under construction be finished this year. The bodies supporting this motion were the West Vancouver Board of Trade, the District of West Vancouver, the North Vancouver City Council, the North Vancouver Board of Trade, the Automobile Club of B. C., the Squamish Board of Trade, and representatives from Pemberton Meadows and Brandy Wine Falls.

The West Vancouver representatives on the committee appointed to forward the project were, Reeve Leyland, Colonel K. W. Savory, J. T. Watt, and H. C. Osborne, assistant secretary. Reeve Leyland and J. T. Watt were later picked as members of the executive committee.

HOLLYBURN SKIERS WIN  
AT LEAVENWORTH

Hollyburn-Pacific ski-jumpers won the first three places in Class A competition at the third annual ski tournament of the Leavenworth, Wash., Winter Sports Club Sunday, in which two jumpers received broken limbs.

N. Kaldahl was first with a 116-foot leap, Fred Finkenhagen was second and A. Haugen was third. They represented the Hollyburn Ski Club.

A. Lauritsen, also of the Hollyburn Club, was winner of the Class B competition with a jump of 104 feet. A heavy snowstorm earlier in the day made the course slow and the jumps were not in accord with the possibility of the hill.

Hans Otto-Geise, University of Washington entry, suffered a broken leg in the first trial of the Class A jump when he fell heavily. Olaf Schafstad, Portland, who followed Otto-Geise, sustained a broken shoulder when he also slipped.

A crowd of 4000 witnessed the contests.

The Hollyburn club is also sending skiers to Revelstoke for the Dominion championships and all tournaments in Western Canada this winter.

Two will compete at Portland; three at Princeton, January 28, 29; ten at Revelstoke, February 3-6, and four at Prince George, February 9-10.

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