

Eno Cleanliness Means Good Health

Water alone will not remove grime from your hands... you need soap, too. It's the same with laxative to remove poisonous matter. That's why ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is so good for you. It helps to make and keep you healthy by thoroughly cleansing the intestinal tract. Take it daily, morning or night. But be sure it's ENO'S!



"It's lovely honey—how much do you want?"

All her neighbors wonder how Ed Baker's wife gets such good prices for her honey. But Mrs. Baker's secret is simple. She sells by Long Distance telephone.



Low evening rates on Station-to-Station calls begin 7:00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8:30 p.m.

"It's lovely honey this summer," she telephones to the hotel in town. "Yes—I'll deliver by the end of the week." Long Distance is quick, easy to use—and profitable.

Easier Cooking & Less Work in Your Summer Cottage



You can enjoy this summer much better without the dust, ash and labor of a coal or wood fire. Install a Silent Glow Range Burner in your present kitchen stove and you'll have no more soot, smoke and odor. Just simply heat at any temperature without a heating fire to overheat your cottage.



Made in Canada Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters

Makes also of Electric Heaters for your home, summer cottage or garage and Silent Glow Power Burners for stoves, radiators, school, churches, etc.

G. R. MUCKART

PHONE 3181 or 7 GEORGETOWN

Hydro Electric System

BEST LIGHT BULBS OF ALL SIZES (Guaranteed)

Orders taken for Ranges

—AND—

Appliances of all Kinds

Office - Town Hall

THROUGH THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Inlet, which here is over two miles wide. A long peninsula, within which is embosomed the beautiful Stanley Park, curves round north-westward from the city, and almost landlocks Vancouver Harbor. On the north side of the Inlet is a magnificent mountain range; the most prominent feature thereof are two peaks which, situated against the sky and remarkably resembling two bouchant lions, are visible from any point in the city or harbor and have earned the appropriate name of "The Lions' Gate."

The Hotel Vancouver, situated on Granville Street about one-half mile from the Canadian Pacific station, is the finest hotel of the North Pacific. From its roof garden we had a wonderful view of the North Vancouver. Adequate sight-seeing services, visiting all parts of the city and its environs are operated and leave the hotel daily.

Vancouver is a favorite summer city for its mild climate, floral luxuriance and cleanliness. In the life there very pleasant. There are many bathing beaches, parks, boulevards, automobile roads, and the scenic beauty of the city are famous for their excellence and there are many fine drives, varying from an hour to a day at a time. Amongst the shorter drives are the mentioned Stanley Park—one of the finest natural parks in the world, a princely forest within the city limits and containing thousands of Douglas fir and giant cedars of a most amazing size and age. The park is enclosed by a perfect road, nine miles in length.

Marine Drive, which grades Point Grey, is one of the most beautiful of Vancouver's most interesting residential sections and gives a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the run through rugged, forested hills, which crowd down to every tide mark.

The North shore of the harbor offers the visitor the awesome Qualicum canyon, where suspension bridges hang hundreds of feet over a forest which has carved its way down through perpendicular walls of granite. West Vancouver, with its cozy little rock-clinging gardens and its impressive sea cliff drive, offers the visitor another tempting trip.

Grouse Mountain, rising nearly four thousand feet above North Vancouver, is a unique trip. A fine motor road climbs the mountain to a comfortable chalet, where guests can be accommodated for short or long visits. From this height one looks directly down on Vancouver Island, forty miles distant. Still another fine drive is to West Vancouver. The Pacific Highway runs through Vancouver, connecting up with the main American roads of the Northwest. This road runs all the way from Vancouver to Mexico.

There are numerous fine bathing beaches around Vancouver. The most easily reached are English Bay and Kitsilano. The scene on a sunny afternoon at English Bay, which lies at one entrance to Stanley Park, is one of great attraction.

Burrard Inlet, English Bay, and the North Arm are excellent places also for boating. Vancouver boasts one of the finest yacht clubs on the Pacific Coast.

Vancouver has many good golf courses, all of these 18-hole courses and all open to visitors. Included in these is a public course, "Langara," owned by the Canadian Pacific. There are a number of good tennis clubs.

Some fine steamer trips can be made from Vancouver. Chief amongst them, perhaps, is the 4-hour trip we enjoyed across the Gulf of Georgia to Victoria. Then there are particularly interesting trips to Nanaimo, a cruise amongst the Gulf Islands, and others to Comox, Powell River, etc. An excellent circle tour may be made by taking a "Princess" steamer to Victoria, the N. & E. train from Victoria to Nanaimo, thence back to Vancouver by steamer. Many delightful short excursions are made by Canadian Pacific Coastal Steamers during June, July and August, including one-day cruises to Jervis Inlet, afternoon cruises to the Gulf Islands, etc.

A great variety of fishing can be obtained around Vancouver. In season, salmon, trout, coho and steelhead, Dolly Varden, rainbow, cutthroat, and sea trout are plentiful. Within easy reach of the city there is also wonderful shooting. Grouse, quail, mallard, snipe, pheasants and partridges are plentiful in season. Lulu Island, Sea Island, the North Arm, and Seymour Flats are all within an hour of the Hotel Vancouver.

Vancouver is a highly important port. From here the well-known Canadian Pacific Princess steamers provide local services to Victoria, Seattle, and Northern British Columbia. Another very popular trip is by Princess steamer to Alaska—a ten-day two-thousand mile journey there and back through the flood-like scenery of the Northwest.

There is a busy trans-Pacific business with services to Oriental and Antipodean countries by several lines, as well as to the Panama Canal. The Canadian Australasian Line runs regularly from Vancouver to Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), New Zealand and Australia.

The fastest trans-Pacific service is that of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, which maintains regular services to Honolulu, Japan, China, and the Philippines. This well-known White Star Line consists of four magnificent passenger ships: the "Empress of Japan," the "Empress of Canada," the "Empress of Asia" and the "Empress of Russia," the largest vessels in service on the Pacific. We had the pleasure of a visit on the "Empress of Russia" which was in port at Vancouver during our stay. In that city a large portion of the silk trade of the Orient passes through Vancouver.

Treasure ships from the seven seas ply into Vancouver. Lumber from the forests of British Columbia—Vancouver's first commercial export—is a great item in her exports, both by rail and water; but the giant elevators which annually increase in number around the harbor bear witness to the phenomenal growth of grain export, for now trains through the Rockies pour a golden flood of Alberta and Saskatchewan grain in Vancouver elevators. Pulp, paper, canned goods, fruit and hundreds of manufactured lines are handled. The visitor who is interested may spend many enjoyable hours on the waterfront of the main harbor, both on the south side and in North Vancouver, and a trip past the "second narrows" to the upper reaches of the Inlet and its magnificent North Arm will well repay the time so spent.

Returning to Vancouver after our triangle trip, we begin our journey eastward, forsaking the beauties of the Pacific Coast for the promise of the majestic grandeur of the Rockies. Leaving behind the throbbing activity of the great Pacific outlet, we pass through its suburbs and follow the shore line of beautiful Burrard Inlet. Soon we reach Fort Moody at the head of Burrard Inlet. Fort Moody was the original terminus of the Canadian Pacific in 1863 for Vancouver had not then been founded. The first cargo ever carried across the Pacific Ocean for the Canadian Pacific arrived in Fort Moody from Yokohama, on the ship "W. S. Elgin" on July 27th, 1863.

(Continued Next Week)

Pathfinders

- bear the Goodyear name and guarantee.
- are outselling every other tire in their class.
- are made with Supertwist Cord—proof against inner friction heat.
- have a thick road-gripping tread which lasts for the life of the tire.
- have the traction pattern in the centre of the tread where it should be.
- sell for 20% less than "standard" tires.
- have no superior except one—Goodyear's All-Weather Tread.
- are making mileage records everywhere. Ask your local dealer.



BE SAFE—BUY TIRES WITH THE TREAD IN THE CENTRE WHERE THE TIRE MEETS THE ROAD.

LIMEHOUSE

(Too late for last week) Mr. Will Newton and his Cousin Mr. Gordon Grey of Brentford returned home on Friday after spending a few days' fishing in Muskoka. Congratulations to Misses Evelyn Johnson, Eva Tyron, and Margaret Brown on having successfully passed their entrance examinations. This is a very creditable showing for Miss Nelson on her year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane and Children, who have been visiting Mrs. Robt Lane the past week left on Sunday for their home in Sulphide.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. J. Ross, on Thursday last, entertaining the ladies of Knox W. M. S., Georgetown.

There were about 45 present. Apart from the regular order of service, Mrs. Rev. Dr. Howard delighted her hearers by singing a solo and Mrs. Rev. H. L. Bennie of Acton brought a very inspiring message on work for the Master and then reviewed the different fields of labor in which our missionaries are stationed. Mrs. J. Nickell also read a couple of letters from Miss Anderson, who went to Japan from Acton about a year ago. These letters were most interesting and seemed to draw us nearer to those laboring so far away. A most enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close by serving lunch on the lawn.

Special Summer Display

—of—

Trimmed Hats

and

Sport Hats

at greatly Reduced Prices.

MISSES CLARIDGE

Upstairs Herald Block

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AT GEORGETOWN

JULY 29th, 30th, 31st and AUGUST 1st

Greetings!

To the Visitors to Our Town

During the Provincial Firemen's Convention

On behalf of the citizens of Georgetown I extend to one and all a most cordial welcome to our town upon the occasion of the 31st annual Convention and Demonstration.

During your visit with us I trust that your deliberations as a Provincial body may be helpful, and that you may have pleasant memories of the friendships formed during your stay with us.

Yours very truly,
J. B. MACKENZIE, Mayor.

GEORGETOWN CIVIC HOLIDAY

PROCLAMATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In response to the request of Business Men and other Citizens of the Town of Georgetown, I hereby proclaim

MONDAY, AUGUST 1st 1932

Civic Holiday for the Municipality and trust that all Citizens will govern themselves accordingly.

J. B. MACKENZIE, Mayor

ATTENTION!

Citizens of this Community

The members of the Municipal Council would ask that every citizen join with the Firemen in making the coming Provincial Convention a success, and that the visitors may have a favorable impression, would ask citizens to clean up and decorate their premises for the occasion. Would also ask that you extend the hand of good fellowship to visitors on this first time that we have had the opportunity of entertaining a Provincial body.

J. B. MACKENZIE, Mayor

British Statesmen Relax



The British delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, headed by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council and former Prime Minister of Great Britain, despite the heavy labors during the five-day voyage to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" had no lighter moments. The scenes above show members of the delegation visiting the Navigating Bridge of the big white flagship, and Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominion Secretary, enjoying a game of quoits. Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin photographs a picture of the "Empress of Britain" for Captain Latta, her commander; looking on is Geoffrey Lloyd, M.P., a brilliant younger member of the House who is his Parliamentary Private Secretary. Lower picture shows Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Lord Hallam, and Sir John Gilmour, receiving a short lesson in navigation from Capt. R. G. Latta. While the delegates were on the bridge a small steamer showed a message of welcome, and above is seen the "Empress of Britain's" signal "Thank you."

Wife—"Women can get upstairs easily in the kind of dresses they wear now."
Husband—"Get up stairs? Eh agree."

Small Boy—"Pa, what did prehistoric monsters look like?"
Father—"I don't remember, son, ask your mother."