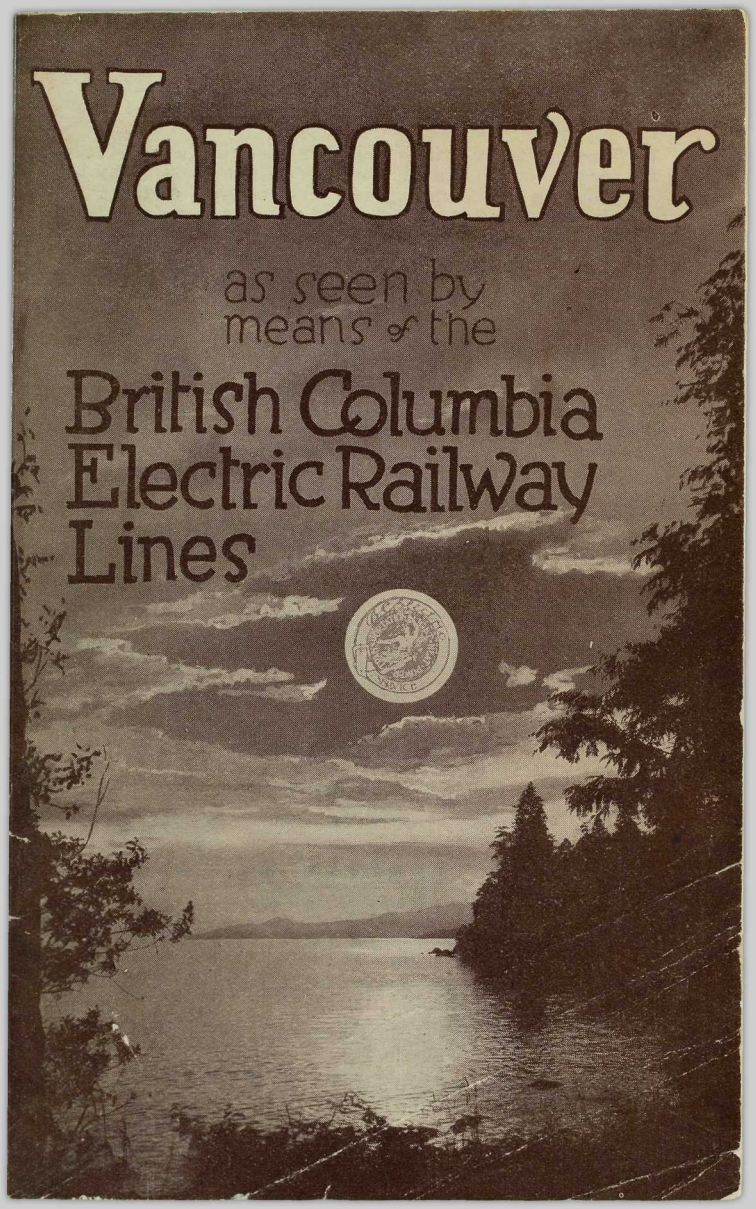
Vancouver

as seen by means of the

British Columbia Electric Railway Lines



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BY means of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's system, the trips outlined in this booklet may be enjoyed at a minimum expense. The majority of the trips contained herein cost only a single city fare.

For those who wish more detailed information, the B.C. Electric Information Bureau, Carrall Street Station, Carrall and Hastings Street, is at their service 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Telephone Seymour 5000.

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VANCOUVER CITY CAR ROUTES

Number	ROUTE
1	FAIRVIEW—Hastings, Granville, Broadway, Main.
2	DAVIE-MAIN STREET—From English Bay, via Denman, Robson, (Davie on return), Granville, Hastings and Main Streets to 25th.
3	MAIN STREET AND 52nd AVENUE—From English Bay, via Denman, Robson (Davie on return), Granville, Hastings and Main Streets to 52nd Avenue. On return trip No. 2 sign is shown.
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5	ROBSON-BROADWAY EAST—From English Bay, Davie (Denman, Robson on return), Granville, Hastings, Main and Broadway East to Commercial Drive.
6 Westbound	SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS—From Robson and Richards, via Granville and King Edward Avenue to Oak Street. Cars do not run down town on week-day evenings or all day Sunday.
6 Eastbound	FRASER—Same as No. 7, except to 51st Avenue and Fraser only.
7	FRASER-KERRISDALE—From Marine Drive and Fraser Avenue, via Fraser, Kingsway, Main, Powell, Cordova, Granville and 41st Avenue to Dunbar Street.
8	HASTINGS PARK—From Pender Crossover, via Cordova, Powell, Templeton, Eton, McGill to Hastings Park.
10 9	STANLEY PARK-VICTORIA ROAD—From Stanley Park via Georgia, Pender, Granville, Cordova, Main, Kingsway and Victoria Road. No. 9 cars run to 46th Avenue; No. 10 cars to 56th Avenue.
11	JOYCE ROAD—From Stanley Park (cars show No. 10 to Stanley Park), via Pender, Granville, Cordova, Powell, Main, Kingsway, to Joyce Road. Cars do not run downtown after 8.02 p.m. week-days.
12	KITSILANO—From Hastings Street, via Granville, False Creek Bridge to Kitsilano Beach.
13	HASTINGS EAST-BROADWAY WEST—From Boundary Road, via Hastings Street, Richards, Granville Bridge, Granville South, Broadway West to Alma Road.
14	DUNBAR—From Boundary Road via Hastings Street, Richards, Granville Bridge, Granville South, Broadway West, Alma Road, Dunbar Street to 41st Avenue West. On eastbound trip, cars show No. 13 sign.
15 16	SASAMAT—From Boundary Road via Hastings Street, Richards, Granville Bridge, Granville South, Broadway West, Tenth Avenue, Sasamat, and University Avenue to Drummond Street. On eastbound trip, cars show No. 13 sign. No. 16 cars to Sasamat and 10th only.
17	OAK-MARPOLE—From Cambie and Hastings, via Cambie, Connaught Bridge, Broadway, Oak to Marpole.
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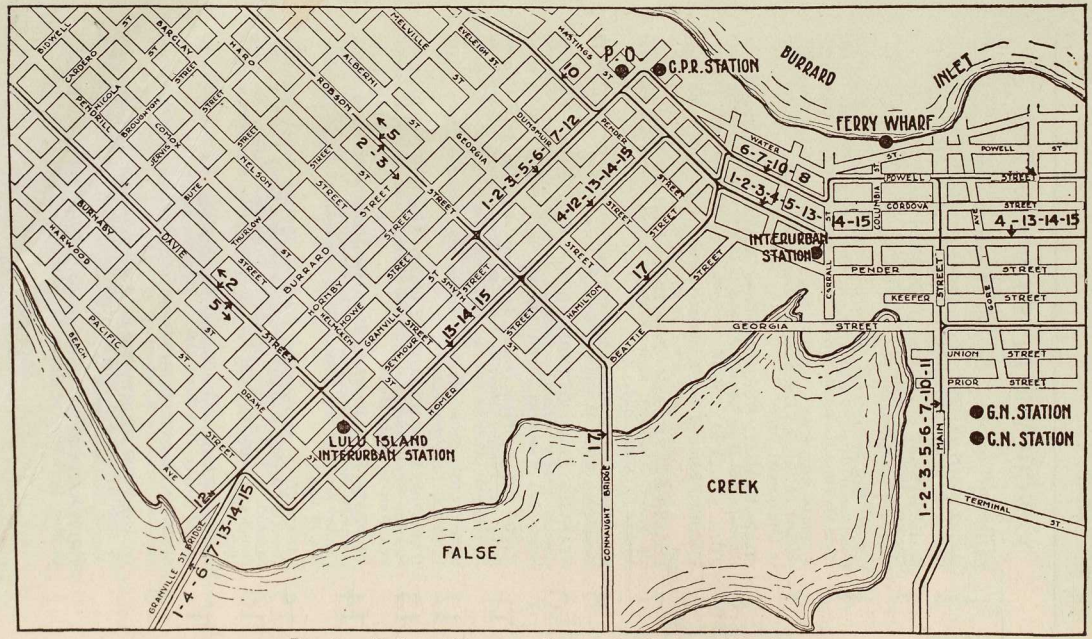


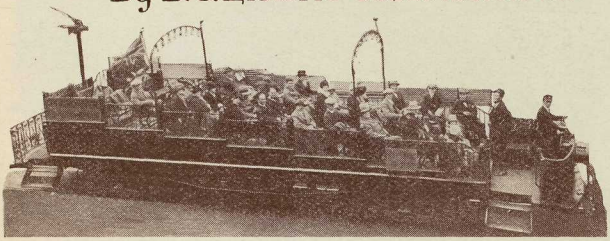
Downtown Section of Vancouver, Showing Car Routes and Numbers

A Delightful Two-hour Trip

fare 50 cents

time 2 hours

By B.C. Electric Observation Car



AS your introduction to Vancouver, we suggest that you take the B. C. Electric Observation Car around the city. From the time you leave Robson and Granville Streets, a stone's throw from the Hotel Vancouver, you are sent from one thrill to another as you see Vancouver at work and at play from the vantage point of the terraced seats of the Observation Car.

The route taken is through industrial sections, residential suburbs, and on out to beautiful Point Grey, Kerrisdale and Shaughnessy Heights. From the Heights you obtain an unobstructed panorama of Vancouver, the Gulf of Georgia and the delta of the Fraser.

The cars leave Granville and Robson at 10 a.m., 2, 4 and 7 p.m. (season May to October). You may board at any point as the cars proceed down Granville and along Hastings Street eastward.

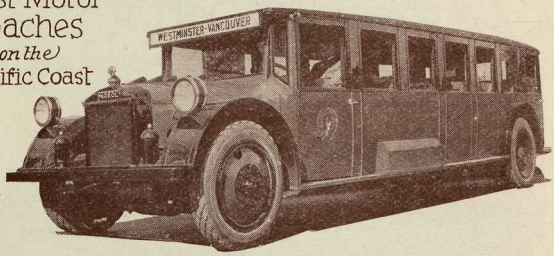
After passing through the business section of Vancouver, you are taken to practically every part of the city, around Point Grey, and then to English Bay, where a stop of ten minutes is made.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of this journey is the way the kiddies along the route, especially in the afternoon, hail the car and its conductor.

We can truly say that the trip in the B. C. Electric Observation car is famous from one end of the continent to the other. You should not spend a day in Vancouver during the summer without taking it.

A DE LUXE RIDE

in the
Finest Motor
Coaches
on the
Pacific Coast



Between Vancouver & New Westminster

OVER twelve miles of broad, paved highway, between Vancouver and New Westminster, the big blue motor coaches of the British Columbia Rapid Transit Company provide a service luxurious, fast and economical.

Leaving Carrall Street interurban station of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, the big coaches pass first through Chinatown, with its ever-moving throngs, then out over the broad Main Street to Kingsway, the busy artery connecting Vancouver and New Westminster.

In these comfortable coaches with their long, wide bodies, riding is a real pleasure. The trip is made in less than three-quarters of an hour.

Rapid Transit coaches leave every few minutes throughout the day, stopping anywhere en route to pick up or discharge passengers.

The fare each way between Vancouver and New Westminster is 25 cents. A trip in the coaches, with a short stay in New Westminster, makes a pleasant and inexpensive way to spend an afternoon and gives you an excellent idea of the development of Vancouver, New Westminster and suburbs.

Connections are made at New Westminster with bus lines in the Fraser Valley and also with the B. C. Electric Fraser Valley line (see page 22).

Coaches arrive at and leave B. C. Electric Interurban Station, Columbia Street, New Westminster.

Passengers may return from New Westminster by any of the B. C. Electric interurban lines—Burnaby Lake, Central Park, or Lulu Island, fare 25 cents.

Chilliwack & the Fraser Valley

by

B. C. Rapid Transit Motor Coaches

Chilliwack City Hall

Green Timbers, near Vancouver, B.C.

Mt. Cheam, near Chilliwack

AN ideal day's outing may be obtained by taking a B. C. Rapid Transit Coach for Chilliwack—a trip of 75 miles over fine roads through beautiful country. The trip there and back can easily be made in one day.

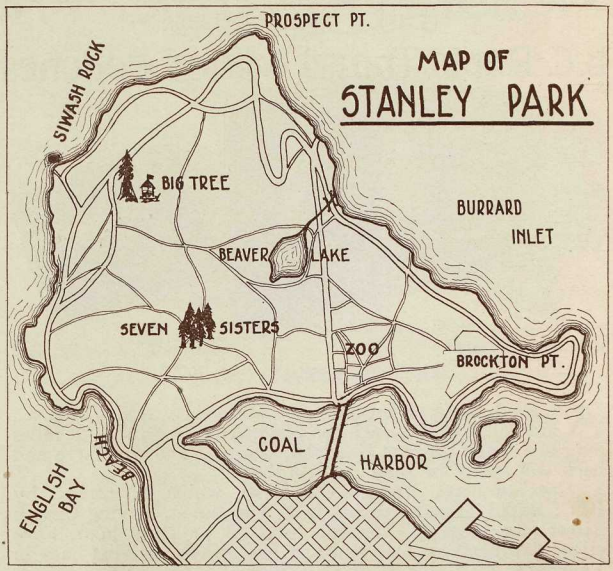
Coaches leave New Westminster, which is reached by B. C. Rapid Transit coaches from Vancouver, leaving Carrall Street (see page 6). You can leave at an early hour, have either five hours or nine hours at Chilliwack, arriving back in Vancouver by 7 o'clock or 11 o'clock at night, as you desire.

Soon after leaving New Westminster these coaches, travelling on the Pacific Highway, pass through the Green Timbers, a magnificent stand of Douglas fir unequalled any place on the continent. For miles this canyon of trees stretches before the speeding coach.

Farther on, the tourist comes within sight of the snow-capped Mount Baker, 10,000 feet in height, and soon after crosses Sumas prairie, recently reclaimed from an inland lake by a huge draining project. At Chilliwack he finds himself in the midst of a prosperous farming community, ringed by mountains.

Roads radiate from Chilliwack in all directions. Stages will take the traveller to beautiful Cultus Lake three miles away, the summer resort of Chilliwack people. Slightly further, in another direction, is Harrison Hot Springs and hotel, the Fraser River being crossed by ferry.

B. C. Rapid Transit offices or the B. C. Electric Information Bureau, Vancouver, will provide full information regarding these stages on application.



STANLEY PARK

Route No. 10 — Going West

STANLEY Park is one of the famous parks of the world. If you are spending only 24 hours in Vancouver, you should not fail to spend some of them in this park.

Its 1,000 acres of forest are almost as nature left them, trails and open spaces only making available its beauties.

By keeping straight ahead on entering the park, the visitor will come within sight of the bandstand and pavilion. In front of the pavilion there is the memorial to the late Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, erected by the Kiwanis Clubs of Canada and the United States. President Harding was the first President of the United States to visit Canada, and the monument is erected practically on the spot from which he addressed tens of thousands of persons on July 23rd, 1923. Within two weeks he had passed away, so that his speech in Vancouver was one of his last public utterances.

Behind the monument is located the zoo with its bear pits, its monkey house and other attractions. An afternoon could be spent here profitably.

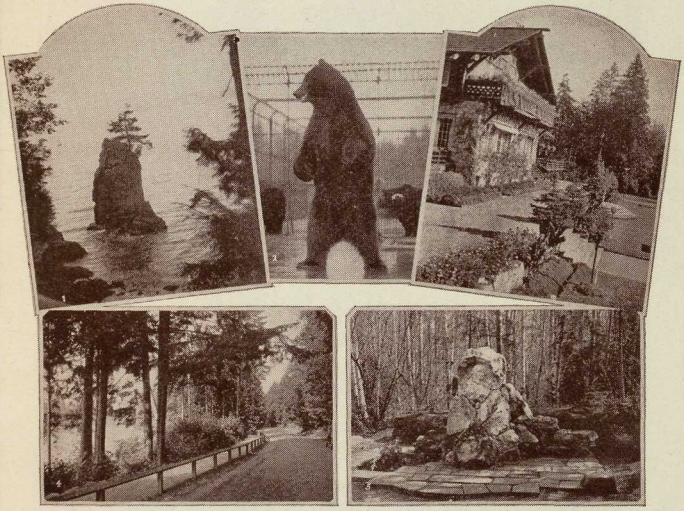
Passing the pavilion, you may walk northward towards the mountains, a glimpse of which you now see, and through the arch erected by the lumbermen of Vancouver.

LUMBERMEN'S ARCH AND NARROWS

FROM the Lumbermen's Arch a walk of three quarters of a mile will take you to Prospect Point, 300 feet above the Lion's Gate. No finer view can be obtained than this.

If you have the opportunity, visits should be paid to Beaver Lake and the adjacent ravine, to the "Seven Sisters" and other big trees in the Park.

BEAUTIFUL GLIMPSES OF STANLEY PARK

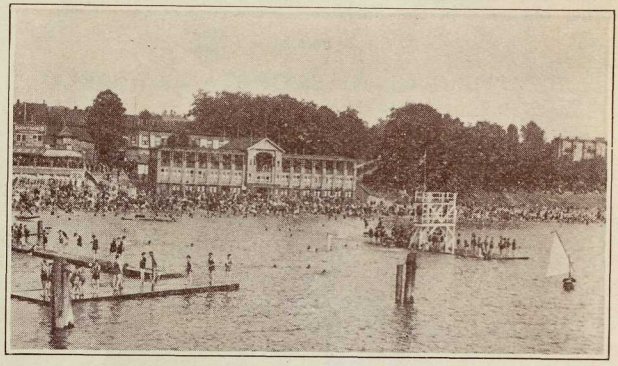


Siwash Rock *Trotzsky, famous Bear at Zoo* *The Pavilion*
A Delightful Walk *Pauline Johnson's Monument*

SECOND BEACH AND SIWASH ROCK

NO lovelier walk in an evening can be taken than that from the Beach Avenue entrance along the west side of Stanley Park. By taking Routes 2 or 5 to English Bay and walking a short distance north, the Park is again entered.

Here the promenade skirts the water, running past Second Beach, a favorite beach for children. Further on other beaches will be found and still farther on a trail breaks away from the main road to the left, leading to Siwash Rock, immortalized by Vancouver's Indian poetess, Pauline Johnson, whose ashes were at her request strewn not far away. At the fork of the road is the monument erected to her memory.



English Bay Bathing Beach

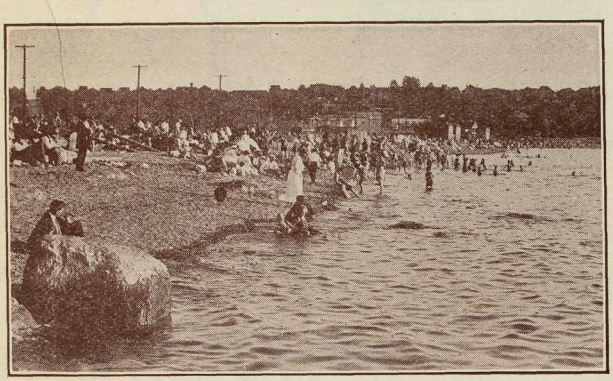
ENGLISH BAY

Routes 2 and 5 going west. City fare.

IF you like the salt water, by all means spend a day at the beaches. Within fifteen minutes ride from the business section is English Bay Beach.

In the summer evenings it is the Mecca for thousands. Band concerts, dancing and beach theatricals are among the attractions. Boats and canoes may be hired. Walk along the promenade and out along the pier.

Quieter spots for picnics may be found in Stanley Park at Second Beach, a short walk northward through the Park. Bath houses will be found at both beaches, where bathing suits may be rented.



Kitsilano Beach

KITSILANO BEACH

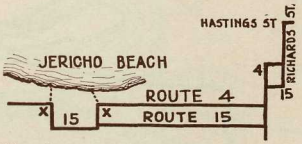
Route 12. City fare.

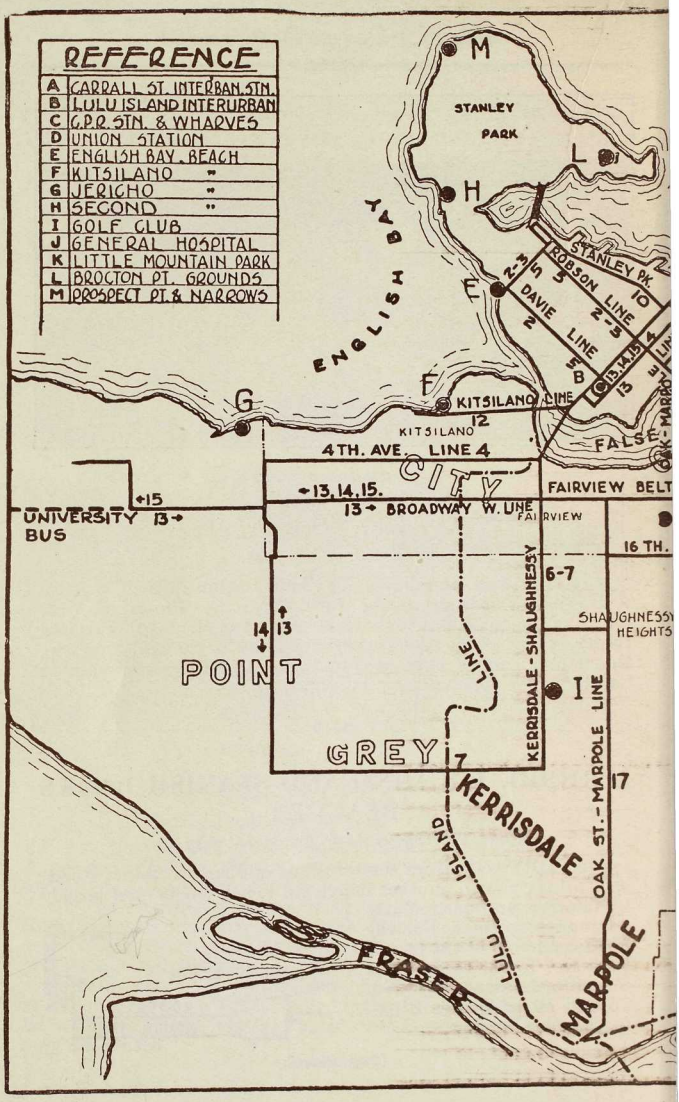
HARDLY less popular is Kitsilano bathing beach, twenty minutes ride from the Post Office by Route No. 12. North of the beach is a park which is used as picnic grounds and the shore west of the beach is also available for the same purpose. Boats and canoes may be hired and there are refreshment booths where lunches may be obtained.

JERICHO, LOCARNO AND SPANISH BANKS BEACHES

Route 4 going west, or Route 15, city fare

A SHORT walk from the terminus of Route 4 (Alma Road) brings you to another delightful beach frequented largely by families, and particularly adapted to picnics. For the farther reaches of the beach, take No. 15 car to Sasamat Street for Locarno Park, No. 15 and 16 to Blanca Street for Spanish Banks.

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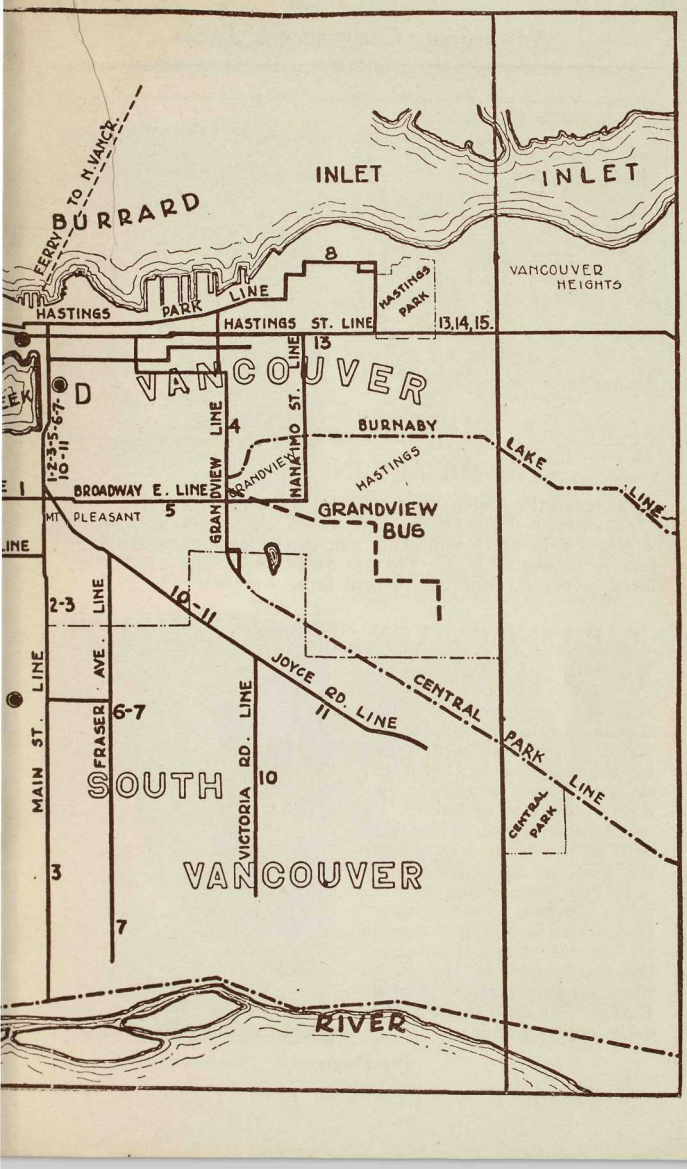
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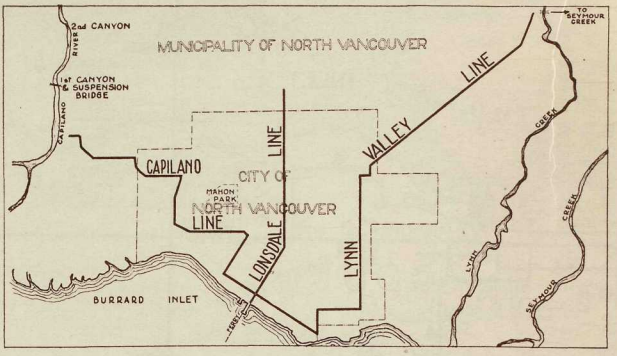


NORTH VANCOUVER

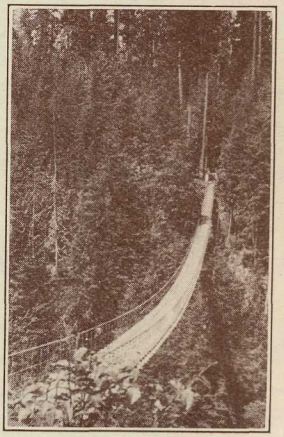
TO reach the North Vancouver ferry, take any city car going east from Post Office, getting off at Columbia Avenue. A short walk north will bring you to the ferry subway. Ferry fare is 10 cents. B. C. Electric north shore cars meet every ferry (every 20 minutes), 6 cent fare.

CAPILANO CANYON

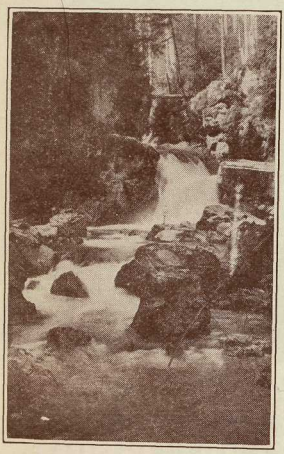
WORLD-FAMOUS Capilano Canyon is a spot adjacent to Vancouver which should not be missed by any visitor, no matter how pressed for time. By the B. C. Electric system it can be seen in half a day for a trifling fare.

At the terminus, automobiles will be found to take you to the First or Second Canyons.

If you like hiking, get our folder "North Shore Hikes." It contains a complete map of all the safe trails. Copies are obtainable free at the B. C. Electric Information Bureau, Carrall Street Station, open daily except Sundays.



Capilano Bridge



The Falls, Lynn Creek

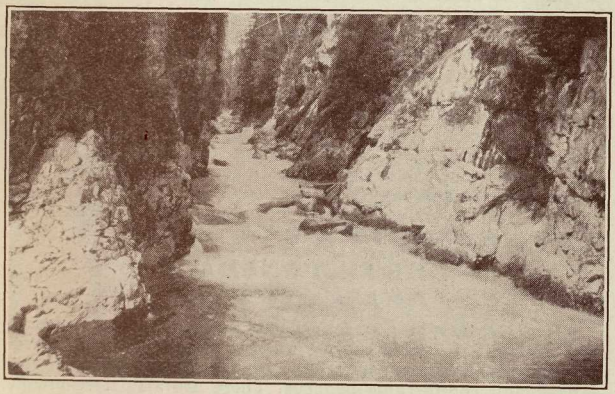
LYNN VALLEY

LYNN VALLEY, also on the north shore, but in the opposite direction from Capilano, is second only to its more famous sister attraction. It is reached by the Lynn Valley car meeting every ferry. A run of five miles takes you right to the entrance to the valley. There is a canyon, shady walks through the park, picnic tables and refreshment booths.

SEYMOUR CREEK

SEYMOUR CREEK and Canyon is two miles further than Lynn Valley. It is an excellent place to hike, and there's good fishing in season.

Take your old clothes and pack your knapsack, and go to Seymour for a day's outing.



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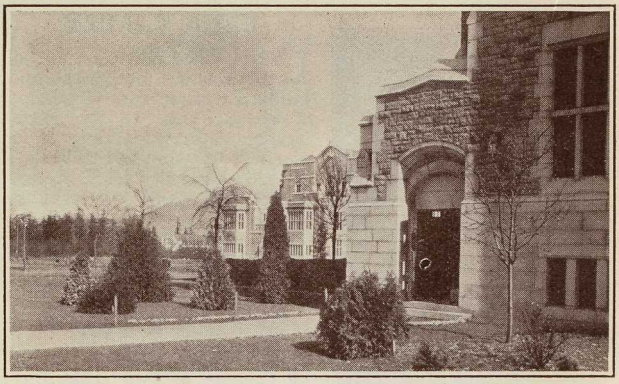


University Gardens and Buildings

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEST POINT GREY AND KERRISDALE

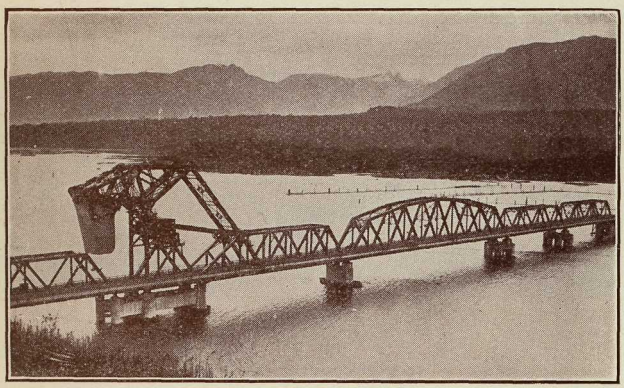
TAKE route Nos. 15 or 16 going west, via Broadway west, alight at Tenth Avenue and Sasamat Street and transfer to University bus, which takes you two and a half miles over a perfect road to the new University of British Columbia. From the University buildings you obtain a magnificent view of Howe Sound. A short walk takes you to the extreme promontory of Point Grey, overlooking the Gulf of Georgia. The total fare outbound is 12 cents on street car and bus.

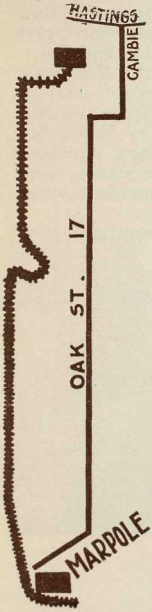
On your return trip, when you board street car for city, deposit city fare, only 7 cents, and ask for transfer to Dunbar line. Transfer at Tenth and Alma to southbound Dunbar car; retain transfer and change to Kerrisdale car for city at Dunbar and 41st Avenue. This will bring you back to the city. Total cost of return trip 12 cents from University.

NORTH LONSDALE

Take Lonsdale Car at Ferry

ON a clear day, let a street car haul you 500 feet up Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver, and see Vancouver from above. A short distance from the terminus of the car line will be found a park and comfortable benches. There are also refreshment booths. This is the route to Grouse Mountain, 4,800 feet high.



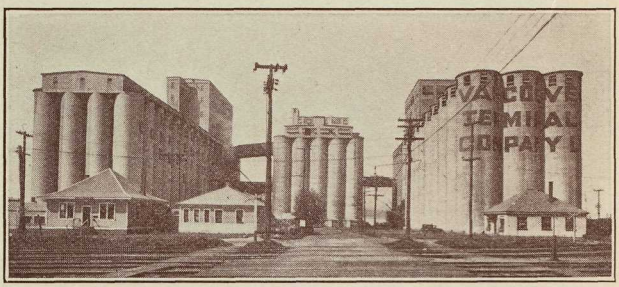


SECOND NARROWS AND SEYMOUR CREEK

THE new Second Narrows bridge affords an excellent hiking opportunity adjacent to Vancouver, as well as a short, pleasant walk. Take Hastings East cars, No. 13, as far as Cariboo Street. Alight and walk about a third of a mile north to the bridge. An excellent view of the harbor is obtained from the approaches. On crossing the bridge there is a 5-cent toll. The bridge now opens up a new way to Seymour Creek and Canyon for hikers. For the upper reaches of the river, take ferry at Columbia Street and Lynn Valley car.

MARPOLE

A PLEASANT trip to the suburb of Marpole, through Point Grey and Kerrisdale, is by means of the Lulu Island interurban line (see page 21). When on city car going to interurban station, ask for transfer to 24th Avenue. Additional cash fare to Marpole is 10 cents. On arriving at Marpole, alight from interurban train and return by Oak Street city line, fare 7 cents, with transfer to any Vancouver city line.



A Government Grain Elevator

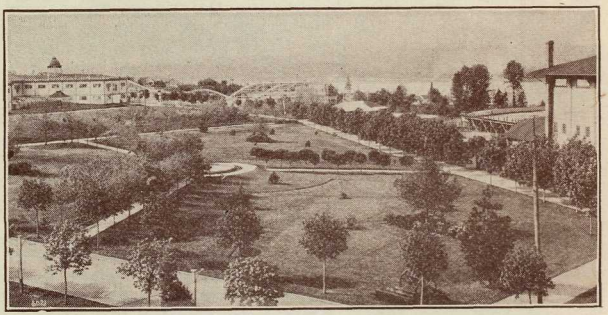
HASTINGS PARK

A PLEASANT afternoon or evening can be spent at Hastings Park, where are located several amusement features such as roller coaster, merry-go-round, dancing pavilion and zoo.

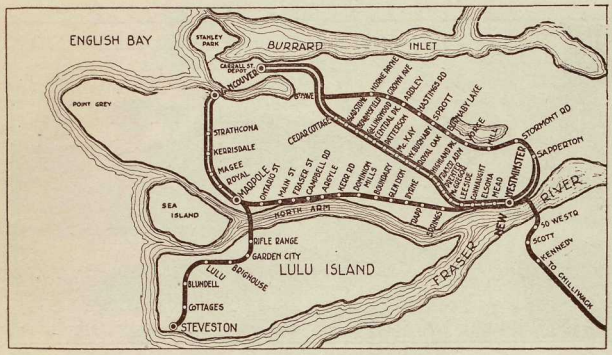
Here also are to be seen the buildings of the Vancouver Exhibition, which is held in Hastings Park every summer.

The park, a fine picnic ground, is extensively patronized.

The return trip to the city may be taken by Route No. 8, which skirts the shore of Burrard Inlet, giving a wonderful view of the harbor. You pass the great government grain elevators and docks and go through the city's Japanese quarter.



Hastings Park and Exhibition Grounds



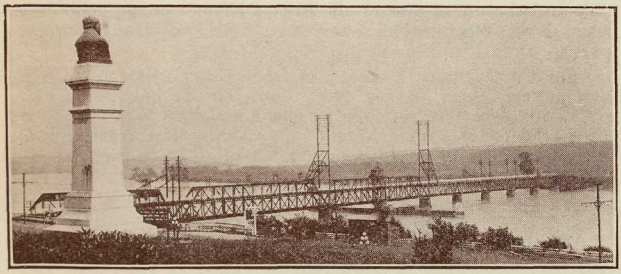
TRIANGLE TRIP

A delightful two or three hour journey by interurban car to New Westminster.

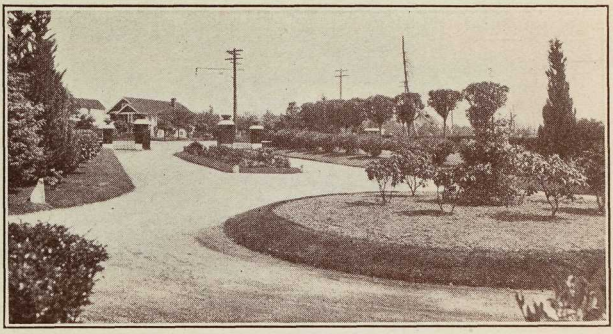
NEW Westminster, twelve and a half miles from Vancouver, on the bank of the Fraser River, is a beautiful city.

The Royal City, as New Westminster is called, is much older than Vancouver. It was at one time the capital of the mainland portion of British Columbia. It was destroyed by fire in 1898. It has had May-day festivals and May Queens for more than 50 years.

This thriving city is the centre for the whole Fraser Valley, the prosperous farming district that serves Vancouver.



Simon Fraser Monument and Fraser River Bridge



Entrance to Ocean View Cemetery, Central Park

WAYS TO REACH NEW WESTMINSTER

How to reach New Westminster on our Triangle Trip.
Round trip fare, 35 cents.

PLAN No. 1—

Take a Central Park train leaving Carrall Street interurban station every twenty minutes. You arrive at New Westminster in 45 minutes. Return by Burnaby Lake interurban, leaving New Westminster every hour.

PLAN No. 2—

Take a Central Park train leaving Carrall Street as in Plan No. 1. Return by Lulu Island interurban line via Marpole and the north arm of the Fraser River. Lulu Island cars leave New Westminster every two hours on the *odd* hour.

PLAN No. 3—

Take a Burnaby Lake train from Carrall Street station, Vancouver, trains leaving every hour, on the half hour. You arrive in New Westminster in one hour. The view obtained up the Fraser River as this line approaches New Westminster is unsurpassed. Return by Lulu Island line as in Plan No. 2.

Rapid Transit Coaches

New Westminster may also be reached from Vancouver by the motor coaches of the B. C. Rapid Transit Company (see page 6). The fare on these coaches is 25 cents each way. Passengers may arrive by motor coaches and return by any of the interurban lines.

STEVESTON AND LULU ISLAND

FOURTEEN miles south of Vancouver, at the mouth of the Fraser River, lies Steveston with its score or more salmon canneries which, in season, pack millions of cans of salmon.

The interurban line passes through Marpole and fertile Lulu Island.

Trains run hourly, leaving Davie Street interurban station at every hour, on the hour.

Time required to reach this interurban station is 20 minutes from Main and Hastings and 5 minutes from Robson and Granville by city car.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Athletic Park—Routes 1, 4, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, going south.

Brockton Point Athletic Grounds—Route 10, going west.

Con Jones Park—Routes 8 and 13, going east.

Shaughnessy Golf Club—Route 7, going south.

Government Elevator—Route 8, going east.

Jericho Golf Club—Route 4, going west.

Point Grey Golf Club—Routes 7 and 14, going west.

Marine Drive Golf Club—Lulu Island Interurban.

Arena Ice Rink—Route 10, going west.

Auditorium—Route 10, going west.

King Edward High School—Routes 1 and 17.

University of B.C.—Route 15 or 16.

Langara Golf Links—Route 3, going south.

Quilchena Golf Links—Route 7, going south, or Marpole Interurban.

Hastings Park Golf Links—Route 13, going east.

Happyland, Hastings Park—Routes 8 and 13, going east.

BATHING BEACHES

English Bay—Robson cars or Davie cars going west.

Second Beach—Robson car or Davie cars; walk west through Stanley Park. Picnic grounds and free bath-house.

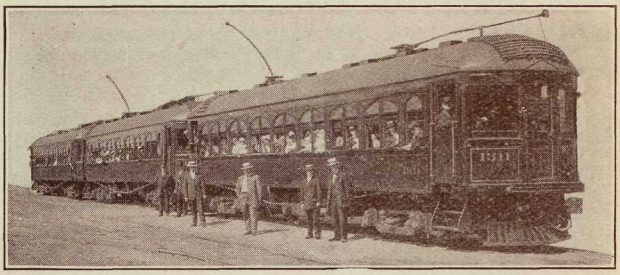
Kitsilano—Kitsilano cars. Park, bath-house.

Locarno Park—Sasamat car to Fourth, and walk north, then east, to Trimble. Bath-house, picnic grounds.

Spanish Banks—Sasamat car to Blanca. Bath-house.

Jericho—Fourth avenue car to Alma road. Bath-house.

New Vancouver Technical School—Take 5 or 13 cars east and transfer to Nanaimo street car.



Cars on Fraser Valley Line

CHILLIWACK AND FRASER VALLEY

FOR an enjoyable day's outing, take the B. C. Electric Fraser Valley line or Rapid Transit coaches (see page 7) to Chilliwack, 76 miles from Vancouver.

Chilliwack, a thriving town, is in the centre of a fertile fruit valley and is surrounded by prosperous ranches. For scenic beauty, no finer trip can be imagined as the railway passes Mount Baker, 10,000 feet in height, and is in continuous sight of the mountains on the north shore of the Fraser River.

On the way, some of the largest lumber mills in the world are seen, such as that at Fraser Mills, near New Westminster.

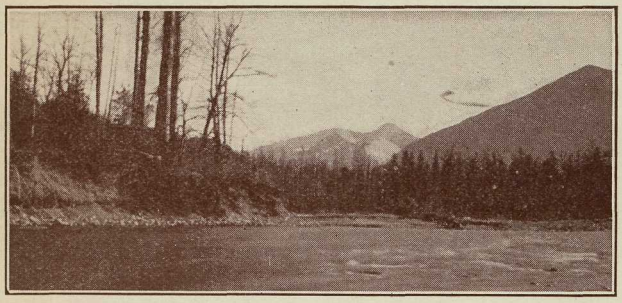
As the railway line nears Chilliwack, it passes Sumas Lake, which is now reclaimed for farming purposes. When this gigantic work was finished, 30,000 acres of fertile land were added to the arable land of the valley.

Three trains daily leave Carrall Street interurban station for Chilliwack. By leaving on the morning train, a stay of six hours at Chilliwack is provided before leaving to arrive in Vancouver the same night.

At Chilliwack automobiles may be hired for visiting surrounding localities, such as Cultus Lake, a camping place a few miles away. There are good hotels at Chilliwack for longer stays.

A most attractive side trip from Chilliwack by motor coach will bring the traveller to Hope, oldest town in B.C. Yet another side trip by coach from Chilliwack will land him at Harrison Hot Springs, famous health and tourist resort.

For further information and map of the Fraser Valley apply to the B. C. Electric Information Bureau, Carrall Street interurban station.

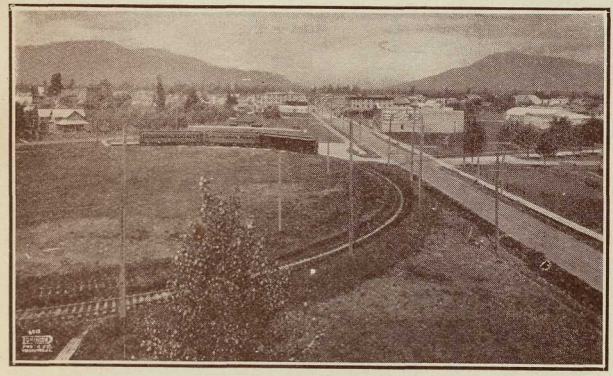


A Fisherman's Paradise—The Vedder River

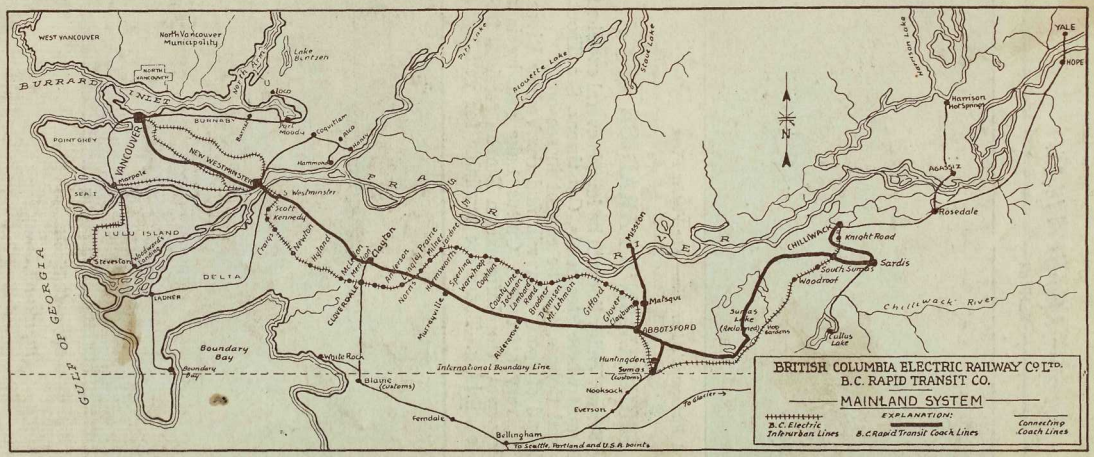
A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

ALONG the Fraser Valley line will be found several excellent fishing streams where Steelheads, Cut-throat, Sea Trout, Dolly Varden and Cohoes may be caught in season.

For a week-end of sport, they will find the Vedder River, near Chilliwack, very attractive. Cultus Lake near-by is a favorite camping spot. Our Information Bureau receives frequent reports on fishing. These are available for you.



City of Chilliwack



Other Free Literature published by B.C. Electric Railway Co.: North Shore Hikes; Map and Guide to Vancouver Street Car Lines; Stanley Park.

Copies are obtainable free at B.C. Electric Information Bureau, or by writing to the Publicity Department, B.C. Electric Building, Vancouver, B C.

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