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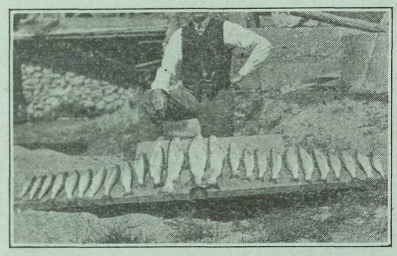

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Calgary to Banff, 80; Banff to Cranbrook, 190; Cranbrook to Nelson, 125; Nelson to Nakusp, 100; Nakusp to Vernon, 120; Vernon to Penticton, 75; Penticton to Spokane, 270; Spokane to Cranbrook, 200; Cranbrook to Calgary, 270; total 1430.

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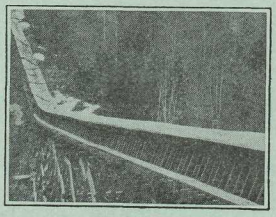

Log Flume, Whatshan Lake

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Let such an one come and see for himself, or herself, mountain vistas that thrill and charm—placid lake, turbulent tarn, silent forest, and murmuring brook, all uniting to make an experience not to be readily forgotten, and a holiday well worth while.

Look ahead of you as you drive by the still waters of beautiful Summit Lake and see for yourself, in the far horizon poised in the centre of an unforgettable picture as by the hand of a Master Artist, grim Mt. Halcyon lifting his bifurcated summit like the maw of a mighty monster threatening the heavens; drive on but a mile or two further and see below you, through a veil of greenery, beautiful Box Lake glowing like an emerald gem in a sylvan setting, and again, but a few more miles, and the enchanting vision of the lovely Arrow Lakes bursts on the view.

But why say more! To rhapsodize on such a theme were to leave one open to two dangers—either building up extravagant expectations impossible of fulfillment, or failing to do adequate justice to the subject. The only, the best, the really worth-while solution is to visit for yourself the region covered by this booklet.

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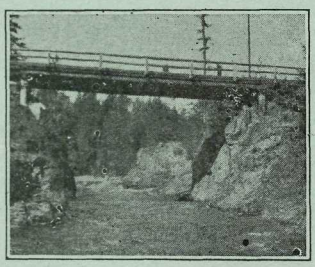
ENVIRONS OF NAKUSP

As a savour of the neighbourhood of Nakusp and Arrow Lakes district, it might not be out of place to mention here one or two of its characteristic features. Let us cite, for example, that outstanding natural feature of the Nakusp scene, Mt. Saddleback. Of such is the beauty and grandeur of the Arrow Lakes that, in fancy, one might almost claim that here on this lofty and storm-hewn pinnacle, Jove finds fit mount for his might and mettle and on occasion, at his caprice, hurls his thunderbolts down upon an awed and dumb-struck world. Or, assailing with his vivid flashing lightnings, an 'twere, in wanton sport, the surrounding heights, sends the echoes of his mighty voice rolling, and ricochet ing — now deafening—now fainter—now distantly dying, seemingly interminably adown the circumambient valleys. Here, it seems, in pomp and panoply worthy his ethereally intangible, indomitable digni y, he grasps the reins of the universe and, indissonantly, rides the world.

And as for colours and colouring—all the hues of the rainbow are spread with lavish hand, but chaste appeal, by the hand of the Master Artist, especially in the fall months, on the canvas of heaven and mirrored with intensive effect in the waters beneath. Come with us for a beach picnic up the Arrow Lakes, returning after a joyous afternoon's outing, "as the sun goes down". Wonder, awe and reverance vie with an exhiliaration of spirit for mastery as one views the unforgettable, indescribable, panorama of colour and beauty unfolding before the raptured eye. The soft rose tints cast by the setting sun on the mountain tops contrast with the purple and blues of the middle heights, which again merge into the varied greens of the lower levels. Its rays streaming through the cloud-flecked horizon in piercing pointers of living light across the sky, the sun dips below the rim of the world in a blaze of golden glory; soon the sky assumes a warm and glowing ruby hue, paling and deepening through all the tints of the spectrum, the while the wake from the speeding launch spreads an ever-widening V-shaped furrow till the constitutent wavelets kiss the farther shores, and we glide on our way through a sheet of equal massed colour, smooth and placid ahead, agitated and convoluted astern. The scene never



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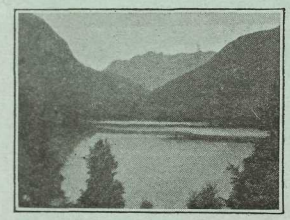
INVIRONS OF NAKUSP (Continued)

palls at any time or season around these Arrow Lakes as in colouring, cloud effects and general aspect it is ever-changing and impressing one's sense of appreciation anew.

And what of Mt. Halcyon, the grim and mighty monarch of the lakes? Here is a stern and unrelenting challenge to the daring mountain climber, the highest summit not having yet been trod by human foot.

Immediately in its vicinity is Mt. Baldie and a chain of equally serrated peaks stretching away to the west. In this all but virgin terrain are mountain lake and flora to charm the eye of the adventurous nature lover, while beneath the surface are underground channels and bottomless caverns to challenge the courage and daring of the hardiest mountaineer and adventurer. Here also is the location of the Big Ledge mine, one of the largest bodies of base metal in British Columbia and which will be put under active development as soon as economic conditions warrant.



Box Lake, Nakusp

But perhaps when all is said, the super-charm of the district is the prevalence of inexpressibly beautiful water-falls throughout the whole countryside. Descending as they do, from great heights to lake level in short distances, the mountain streams make on occasion almost precipitous drops in their courses and rapids, or waterfalls, speed their passage to the lakes. Three of outstanding merit, mentioned at random, are Pingston Falls, St. Leon (Half-Way Creek) Falls, and the falls neighbouring the Nakusp Hot Springs Provincial Park. Here, no matter what the temperature may read elsewhere, in the height of the sultriest day of mid-summer the air is always cool, the surroundings lush and refreshingly sweet and all nature wears her freshest, sprightliest and greenest garb. Why not, then make a point to visit and explore for yourself these coolsome grottoes and leafy glades of the enchanting Arrow Lakes?

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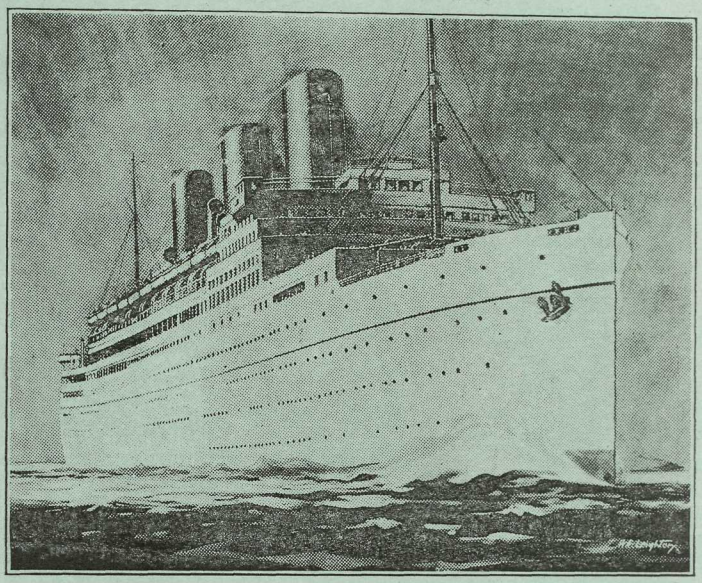

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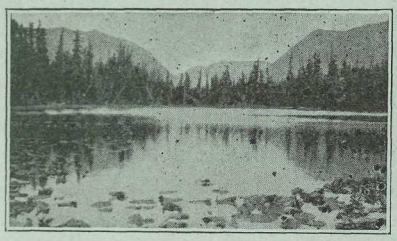
First and foremost of these as an objective is, of course, the Nakusp Hot Springs Provincial Park but, as this is dealt with elsewhere in this booklet, it is only necessary here to refer the reader to the feature in question for a discription of its unique appeal and widely-attested attractions.

Situated within the short distance of a mile or so of the town and affording excellent opportunity for a stroll through pine-shaded walks is that entrancing beauty spot known as "The Canyon." Here in the height of the spring spate the Kuskanax roars and boils in its rush to escape through the rocky gates which seek to restrain its headlong course and, at other times of the year, when the fury of the mountain torrent has spent itself, the creek, after tumbling over the miniature falls which it has carved for itself out of the bed of the channel in the past few years at the "meeting of the waters," flows emerald-clear, silent and pellucid through the rocky jaws spanned by a log bridge. Beyond this are trails through the woods of entrancing charm and, quite suddenly, one following them sees through the trees a vista of the Arrow Lakes, looking north, with the majestic mass of Mt. Halcyon dominating the scene, all the constituent detail of mountain, lake, rocky headland, and silver strand combining to complete a picture of un-



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From Nakusp as headquarters one may project a varied programme of lake trips and tours of the surrounding points of interest on the water front. Northward—Fosthall, Cape Horn, St. Leon, and Halcyon Hot Springs hostelry present their particular and special claims for attention. At Cape Horn with its rustic camp-site in the shelter of the huge bulk of the granite headland there is presented an ideal location for an undisturbed summer camp far from the distractions of the work-a-day world and its clamour; at St. Leon is a fine old hostelry, a most beautiful beach of golden sand, and particularly delightful woodland trails, hot springs, brook fishing, in addition to the lake diversions, while Halcyon is said to be possessor of hot springs whose mineral and curative properties are not to be excelled.

Southward, the various villages and settlements, each possessed of its own individually beautiful setting and appeal, charm the eye of the visitor, and a more warm-hearted and worthy class of settler than resides in these delightfully secluded spots it would be difficult to find.

A special attraction of the Arrow Lakes district is the fishing. Not only in the Arrow Lakes but, perhaps, more especially in the lakes within comparatively easy reach of Nakusp is to be found some of the best fishing in the interior of B. C. While this is dealt with in a special department herein it will not be out of place to make reference to the pre-eminence of this feature here. Box Lake, Trout Lake, Kemble Lake and, par excellence, Watshan Lake and Wilson Lake—here indeed are thrills and prospective triumphs galore awaiting the ardent disciples of the redoubtable Izaak Walton. And who has not enjoyed, with out-of-doors sharpened appetite, some of the delectable brook trout which dash and flash in the mountain streams which permeate the district? Let him commiserate himself and resolve he will not let another season's solstice roll round without repairing this deficiency and partaking of this veritable "food of the gods".

Far from exhausting the subject these represent only a few of the almost inexhaustible resources of the district for holiday-making, but considerations of space and time preclude any but passing reference to the other out-of-door delights afforded by the district such as mountain-climbing, trail-riding, boating, canoeing, swimming, tennis, golf, hiking, and just plain "loafing" amid ideal holiday surroundings but, as has been said elsewhere, the only way to dismiss the subject satisfactorily is to come and realize for yourself the beauties to be beheld and the benefits to be derived from a holiday by and around the beautiful Arrow Lakes.

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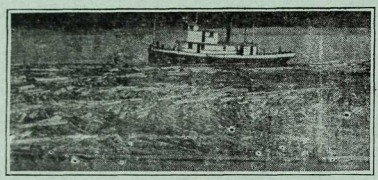
Graham is a beautiful little hamlet nestling between lake and mountain and is situated about twenty-two miles south of Nakusp, on the west side of the lake.

There is a school, a post office and a sawmill, that turns out a large quantity of lumber and shingles.

The roads are very good. Cars can travel from Demars to Bellevue and the district is continually improving the road. The ferry service at Arrow Park makes it very convenient for car owners, as trips to and from Nakusp and other points are frequent. There are good homes, with well-kept grounds, water is of the best and abundant. Several homes have a private water system installed. All can be equipped with a reasonable amount of time and money.



Boom of Logs on the Arrow Lakes

Dairying and poultry raising is carried on to a certain extent. A few are specializing in poultry and have modern up-to-date buildings.

Almost anything in the line of fruit, grain and vegetables can be grown with reasonable care and clover, timothy and bromus does remarkably well. Potatoes especially are raised by the carloads.

ARROW PARK

Arrow Park is beautifully situated at the point where the Columbia river leaves the upper Arrow Lake, about 100 miles north west of Nelson, 80 miles south of Revelstoke and 18 miles south of Nakusp.

With a population of 200 the town boasts of a post office, general store, co-operative, public hall, hotel, telephone, wharf, etc.

By hard work and enterprise the settlers have "carved" a home for themselves amid the "tall timbers", where they grow fruit, hay and vegetables to perfection.

A great deal of timber has been taken out of this district with no apparent sign of a decrease in the stand left.

East Arrow Park is also worthy of note. Here quite a number of farms are established which seem to be of a permanent nature shipping quantities of cream, eggs and fruit through their co-operative store. A fine school stands near the crossing. It also has a beautiful little church. Many weary travelers have already camped on the green glade near the river.

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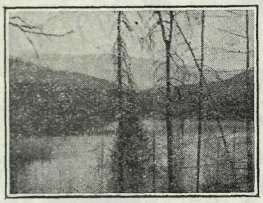
ATTRACTION OF ARROW LAKES FOR THE NATURE LOVER

The nature lover will find, in and around the Arrow Lakes, a countryside after his own heart. Here one may study in their natural habitats a great variety of the fauna native to the mountain districts of the west. Here one may see flocks of robins, chicadees, juncoes, swallows, bluebirds and orioles, while the gorgeous-hued humming bird darts, vivid as light, from flower to flower.

In some quiet spot by a pool one may rest and study nature in her most intimate moods. Here variegated birds of every hue wing their way among the trees, muskrats gather succulent grasses at one's feet, the gentle fawn slakes its thirst, and the beaver that "shyest of creatures", plies himself busily through the night watches.



Snowshoe Lake

Deer may sometimes be seen sporting themselves in the Arrow Lakes, occasionally bears may descend to help themselves to the luscious produce of the orchards, and mountain goats may be descried in their eerie fastness.

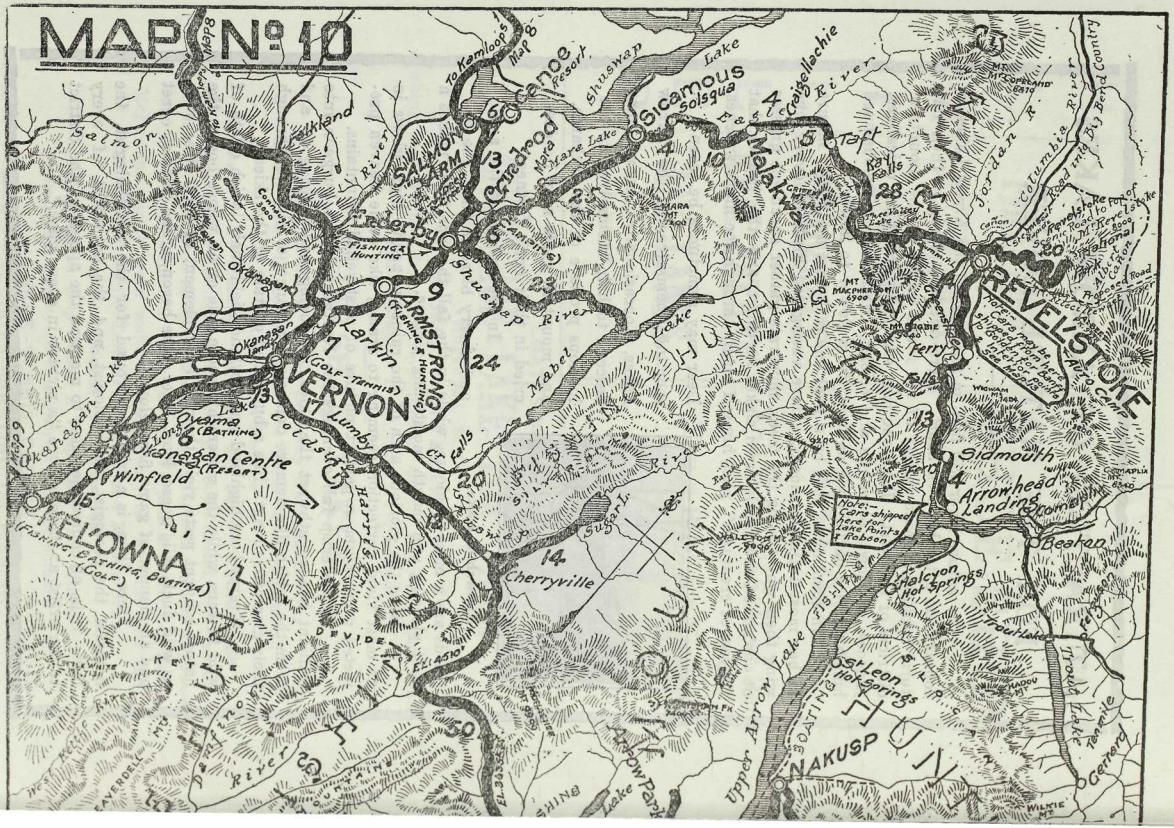
In the spring, at the apple and cherry blossom time, the orchards are a mass of bloom, while in the fall the ripe fruit makes a most pleasing and mouth moistening picture.

Here the glorious arch of the rainbow, zenith high, glows in its most vivid perfection seeming to frame, like some heaven projected proscenium, a perfect picture of mist-veiled mountains.

In the crisp fall evenings the Northern Lights burgeon into brilliant beauty athwart the skies, advancing and retiring to and from the zenith like demure damsels in a dance, or rippling through their glamorous length like a burnished curtain of the skies.

Everywhere highland and lowland yield their lavish quota of wild flowers, while the waters by whose side or on whose bosom the nature student rests yield their full complement of bird life, such as wild duck, wild geese, loon, diver, blue heron, crane, plover, egret and all manner of game fish below.

Here, then, is a treasure ground for the ornithologist, the botanist, the geologist, the zoologist, and the naturalist of every hue. It is, of course, needless to mention the appeal of the district to the artist as there is here "a picture in every view."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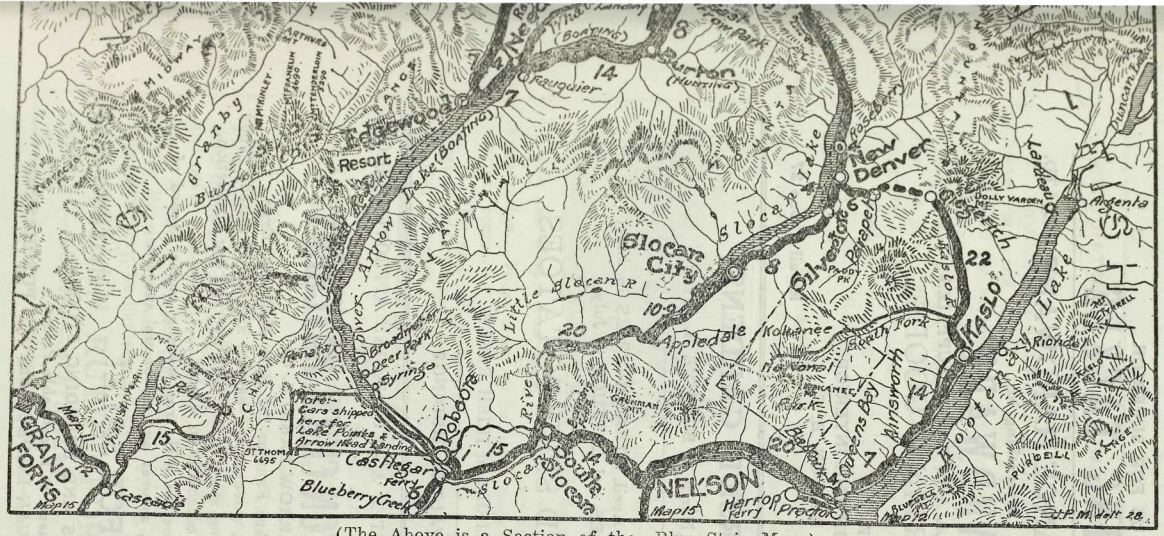

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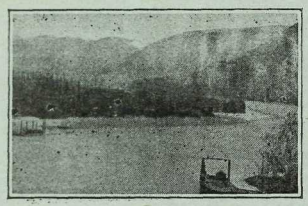

East and West Arrow Park

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A Short Summary of Arrow Lakes Settlements, of which Nakusp Ranks First with a Population of 800

ARROWHEAD—36 miles north of Nakusp, by steamer. Population 200. Connecting point between Arrow Lakes steamers with the C. P. R. branch to Revelstoke, where connections are made with transcontinental trains to Montreal and Vancouver. A small steamer runs on the east arm of the lake to Beaton where stage connection is available with the mining region of Trout Lake.

GALENA BAY—Opposite Arrowhead—pop. 50, school, shopping center at Arrowhead, farming.

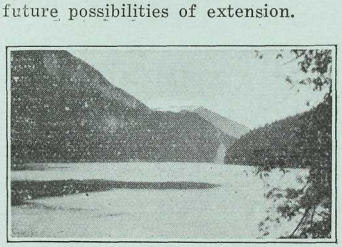
HALCYON—26 miles north. This is where the famous mineral hot springs sanitarium is located under the management of the White Cross. Their curative properties are well known. An ideal spot for rest and people afflicted with rheumatism. Wharf.

ST. LEON—18 miles north. Another renowned hot spring is located here but there is no accomodation for the travelling public. It is however, a favorite camping and fishing place with summer houses visited by residents of Revelstoke.

FOSTHALL—12 miles north. Fruit farming district with few settlers with considerable future possibilities of extension.

WEST DEMARS—10 miles south, pop. 50, farming and fruit growing, school, telephone, P. O., wharf.

FOREST GLEN and BIRD'S LANDING—Two farming settlements, situated between West Demars and Arrow Park, with fairly good land and settlers apparently doing well.



Wilson Lake

ROCK ISLAND—14 miles south of Nakusp the oldest dairy farm on the Arrow Lakes.

WEST ARROW PARK—18 miles south—population 200. Two stores, school, farming. Large quantity timber in the valley west of the townsite. Post Office, Telephone, Public Hall, Hotel.

EAST ARROW PARK—18 miles south. Population 150. School, telephone, farming, fruit, and poultry. Wharf, store Church.

MAKINSONS—20 miles south, P. O., telephone, fruit growing poultry.

GRAHAM'S LANDING—21 miles south. School telephone, sawmill, Postoffice, population 100. Mixed farming fruit etc. Wharf.

CARROLL'S LANDING—22 miles south, school, wharf, fruit

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BURTON—24 miles south, school, wharf, P. O., 2 stores, one church, packing house, telephone, hotel, fine farming and fruit growing community, pop. 300.

FAUQUIER—40 miles south, P. O., telephone, fruit packing house, school, wharf. Mostly fruit-growing. Pop. 100.

NEEDLES—40 miles south, P. O., wharf, telephone, store, school. (Ferry here across to Fauquier on the main Nakusp-Vernon road). Pop. 200.

EDGEWOOD—48 miles south. Attractive townsite with schools, church, hall, three stores, garage and an excellent road through the Inonoaklin Valley to Vernon. Large farming district throughout the valley. Long distance and local telephone, wharf, boathouses, P.O., hotel. Pop. 400.

BROADWATER—68 miles south. P.O., wharf, fruitgrowing settlement. Telephone.

RENATA—71 miles south. Fine fruit-growing section, a good part settlers being Mennonites, who are very industrious. Wharf, P. O., two stores, water system, telephone. Sawmill and box factory. Pop. 300.

DEER PARK—74 miles south. P. O., wharf, store, telephone, important fruit and poultry shipping point, pop. 100, school.

ROBSON (East)—90 miles south, fine farming, fruit growing and poultry district. Graded school, church, two stores, packing house, long distance and local telephone. Good road to Nelson, Rossland and oll other points south. Pop. 300.

NAKUSP is the biggest settlement on this lake, with a population of 800. It is 65 miles S. E. of Revelstoke, 65 miles N. E. of Kaslo. It's chief industries are logging, sawmilling and fruit raising. The town contains public and high schools, government buildings, picture show, halls, K. P. and Masonic Lodges, post office, restaurant, novelty store, four churches, three grocery stores, hardware, drug store, printing office and newspaper, two garages, candy store, men's clothing, C.P.R. telegraph, B. C. Telephone, electric light, Bank of Commerce, B. C. Police, hospital, bake shop, three real estate and insurance offices, hotel, barber shops, etc.

It has C.P.R. ship yards, forestry headquarters, two large sawmills. Large number of farms adjacent to town, employed in mixed farming, poultry raising, etc.

Nakusp is situated at the terminal of Kaslo-Nakusp branch C.P.R., which also connects direct with Nelson via Slocan. It is the largest port of call of the C.P. R. steamers. It is the mid-way point of the Nelson-Vernon stage. Two motor coaches ply between Nakusp and Nelson and for scenic grandeur the trip is not to be excelled.

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Born originally under the glamour of a gold craze, back in the early 90's, it has survived, and today is a sober farming community of strong religious convictions. Chiefly farming, these days, it plods steadily along, slowly, for of necessity those who work with nature are of course, slow and ordered in habits.

Looking backward, one gazes in memory on the forest and mountains today, on gently sloping orchards, meadows and pasture, in ever-increasing acreage. Emerging out of the placer mining boom, it started with the pre-emptor, with his 160 or 320 acres, and from that to the day of the ten acre lot craze, and the apple industry, spurred onward by the apple bugs, propogated by a paternal government of the time.

Looking South from the Bluff

Lurking behind these things, sometimes visible, sometimes not, but always working were the ubiquitous real estate speculators and in due time these too, passed away. Then came the era of dairing, with sires fostered by the benficient Legislature. Contemporary with the sires, came also the small fruit craze and the erection of a cannery. Today, the lowly spud, the squawking hen, and the litigious apple hold sway in Burton. These three of more or less royal blood, earn dividends enough to get by on.

As to what will follow, no man knows for certain, but true it is, that there is nothing among men perpetual, nor nothing stable but all things be made, is certain, and Burtonites will accept with contentment, what the gods send them. As mining gave it birth, so will mining in the future, have to give it any added wealth. Lumbering may also give in a small measure, its quota, but these two things may be safely left to posterity as the benefits will accrue to them.

These are in brief, the material aims of the inhabitants of Burton.

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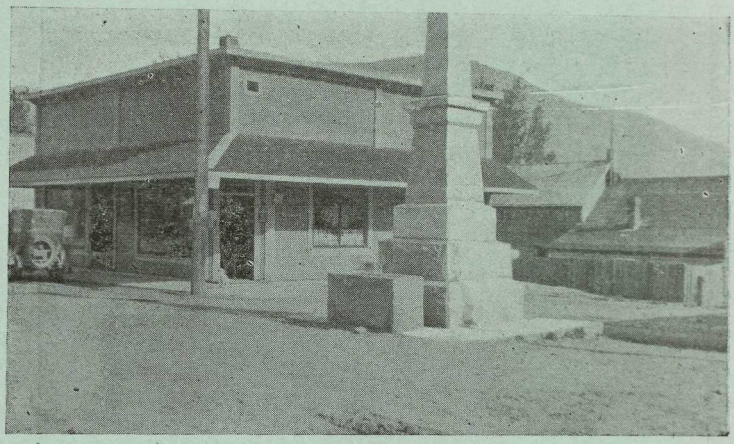

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The writer of this article has resided in several and visited all settlements on the Arrow Lakes from Robson to Arrowhead, and has no hesitation in saying that Edgewood is the prettiest and most delightfully situated of them all. Near the mouth of the Inonoaklin River, three minutes from the beautiful falls of that river, on the west shore of the Lower Arrow Lake, 45 miles from Nakusp, remote from effects of the current of the Narrows, it is ideally placed for boating, fishing etc., while the neighbouring streams are well stocked with brook trout.

This Inonoaklin Valley, formerly Fire Valley, naturally watered, yields the palm to no part of the Southern Interior in its diversity of mixed farming, and practically the whole of its 7 by 1½ miles is under cultivation and capable of considerable extension to the N. W. Should irrigation ever prove necessary there is ample supply in that river and Eagle Creek to furnish water for that purpose and domestic as well, and potential electric power is right at hand when the occasion warrants.

The mining of the Lightning Peak District, 30 miles N. W. of Edgewood, holds every prospect of sound development when the price of silver increases and the road now under construction at Lightning Peak together with the South road that the Hon. J. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, declared at a public meeting recently was vital to the farmers will give the miner a chance to establish a permanent industry. Gold assaying $75 to the ton has just been found in the Waterloo Mine.

Besides Post Office, two general stores, the Community has two telephone lines, (long distance and local) a charming little Anglican Church, schools in Edgewood and the Valley, two doctors, and a large well-equipped hotel. Blacksmith's and carpenter's shops attend to the needs of the residents while motorists will find a garage for their requirements. There is a considerable number of private residences very tastefully built, while the shade trees on Main Street and the Monument to the Fallen of the Great War create a pleasant and lasting impression to tourists, whether by road or by steamer.

In Social activities Farmers' and Women's Institutes are prominent, and there are also a Musical and Dramatic Club, Tennis Club, and Launch Club, a Park Board, while the prettiest Recreation Hall in the neighborhood makes dancing a real pleasure. Summer bathing is freely indulged in and in winter Badminton is played. Usual winter sports are followed when the snowfall is sufficient.

Hunting in the fall is the best in the Arrow Lakes District, no fewer than 80 deer were taken out last autumn; bear and goat are plentiful, and a fair number of grouse and duck are found. The wood duck nests in the vicinity and ornithologists are fortunate to have the well-known authority on birds of the Arrow Lakes, Dr. J. H. Kelso, living in their midst. Grizzly bears in the Lightning Peak District should attract many hunters, and those tourists who desire to see the beaver in its natural state should visit Mr. Nesbitt's Beaver Dam, only half a mile from town; while the Coates Bros. will almost insure their catching fish, either in their private preserve, Snowshoe Lake, or in the famous Whatshan Lake.

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Nestling down close to the water is the town.

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Possibly the lake calls you more and you will prefer to go aboard the S. S. Minto and visit the Halcyon Hot Springs. Looking across the lake from the hotel you will have a perfect view of the Halcyon Mountain with its glacier.

But your car is in Nakusp and you will wish to travel south to Burton. Now you will be passing through the more numerous settlements of pioneers who have found that both fruit and flowers grow well here.

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Scene of the Arrow Lakes

Looking from it to the East is one wild sea of mountain peaks tossing their crests as far as the eye can see. To the north there appears the snow fields high up on mountain ranges.

To the south there is the lake below with perchance the C. P. R. steamer like a toy boat calling at miniature landings.

It is at Burton, however, that you will have the opportunity of getting well acquainted with mountain trails.

They wind up beside mountain streams to summits where prospectors have struck ore and left such names as the Tillicum, Milly Mack, Black Bear, Hailstorm, Silver Queen and Mountain Meadow.

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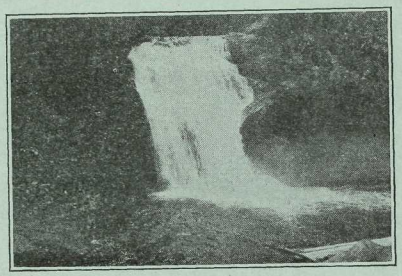

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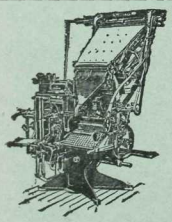

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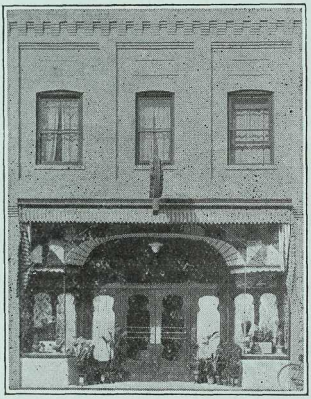

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