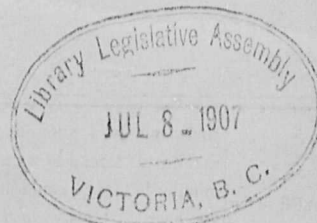


The Express



VOLUME IV.

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

NUMBER 20

MONDAY'S BIG CELEBRATION

Dominion Day and the Birth of Our New City Fittingly Honored

About Twenty Thousand People Foregather in the Ambitious City
And Take Part in the Gay Festivities---The Opening.

The Aquatic and Field Sports a Great Success---The Speeches
at the Banquet on Tuesday Evening Enthusiastic



PRESIDENT HENDRY OF THE V. W. & Y. RY.
Guest at Monday's big celebration.

said he had a very pleasing duty to perform. Mayor Kealy was standing beside him, but at this juncture Mrs. Kealy was called forward. She had in her arms their infant son and to him Mr. Cotton read the following address, which was beautifully engrossed:

To Arnold Norvan Kealy:
"We, the undersigned officials of the municipality of North Vancouver, have the honor of presenting these little mementos and souvenirs as a mark of esteem to yourself and parents. May you grow in likeness to your illustrious father, who has occupied with due honor the position of councillor, thrice reeve, and has been elected by acclamation the first mayor of the newly incorporated City of North Vancouver on this year of your birth. Signed by Wm. F. Emery, Wm. J. Irwin, Dr. A. McKay Jordan, W. H. May, D. Amskold, A. Davis, Wm. Loutet, E. J. Peck, Alex. Philip, Edith W. Smith, Wm. J. Stein, J. J. Woods.

"North Vancouver, July 1st, 1907."

Mr. Cotton then handed over a beautiful bound album of North Vancouver views and a silver set, on the chief piece of which was engraved the following:

"Presented July 1st, 1907, to Arnold Norvan Kealy, of the City of North Vancouver, Canada, to commemorate your birth, May 17th, 1907, having been born on the day of the gazetted of the incorporation of the city of North Vancouver, B. C., from which your name, "Nor Van," is derived."

Mayor Kealy was positively overcome for a moment. He said he generally was known to be ready to take a fighting chance, but they would have to excuse him this time and he escorted Mrs. Kealy from the dais.

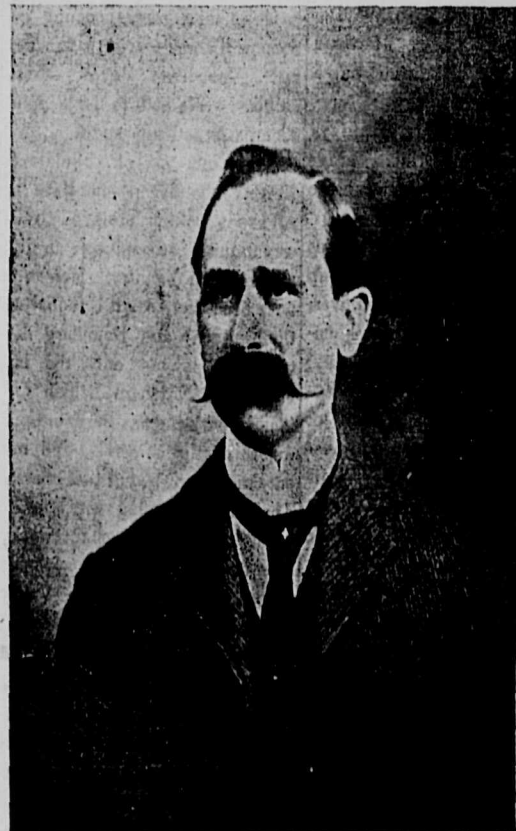
Mayor Bethune was then called on and he spoke for a few moments while Mayor Kealy was recovering his equilibrium. He reverted to

the fact that when Vancouver celebrated 20 years ago she had not the advantages of North Vancouver today, but the Terminal City took up the affair with enthusiasm just the same and made a success to be proud of. He hoped the tremendously successful celebration of today was an augury of North Vancouver's future. He hoped the day was not far distant when Vancouver and North Vancouver would be one city with a population of half a million.

By this time Mayor Kealy had got control of his emotions and again came forward. He said that he indeed stood in a proud position as the first mayor of North Vancouver. Sometimes when he was utterly taken by surprise his feelings got the better of him. This had been one of the occasions. He reminded them that they were celebrating the 40th birthday of the Dominion and made some patriotic reference to Canada. As to Mayor Bethune's suggestion he would not stop at 500,000, but would rather speak of 5,000,000. He hoped that Mr. Cotton's hopes for progress would be realized and that Vancouver would not be able 20 years hence to have the laugh on North Vancouver because of her not having made equal strides ahead in her first 20 years. They had to give Mr. Cotton much of the credit for getting the incorporation bill put through in proper shape, and they also owed thanks to the incorporation committee. He drew a beautiful picture of North Vancouver as she should be 20 years hence. He welcomed all the visitors and wished for them a ripping good time. This feature of the day closed with rounds of cheers for Vancouver, North Vancouver, Mayor Kealy, Baby Kealy and then some tigers.

Athletic Park Opened.

The only other speechmaking of the day was at the opening of the athletic grounds after luncheon.



R. G. MACPHERSON, M. P., Who took part in Monday's demonstration

The orator on this occasion being Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M. P. He felt a double pleasure in having to perform that happy function, because he had watched with interest the growth of North Vancouver for fifteen years, and rejoiced in the progress and also because he was a lover of athletic sports. Any place that took no interest in athletics was decadent. The Anglo-Saxon race was always to the front in athletics, and the fine body of men he saw around him was proof that North Vancouver was not decadent. Looking back over 40 years of Canada's history there were many men who had had a hand in the nation's affairs of whom they could justly feel proud, and they did well to follow in their footsteps. He then formally declared the grounds open.

The Banquet.

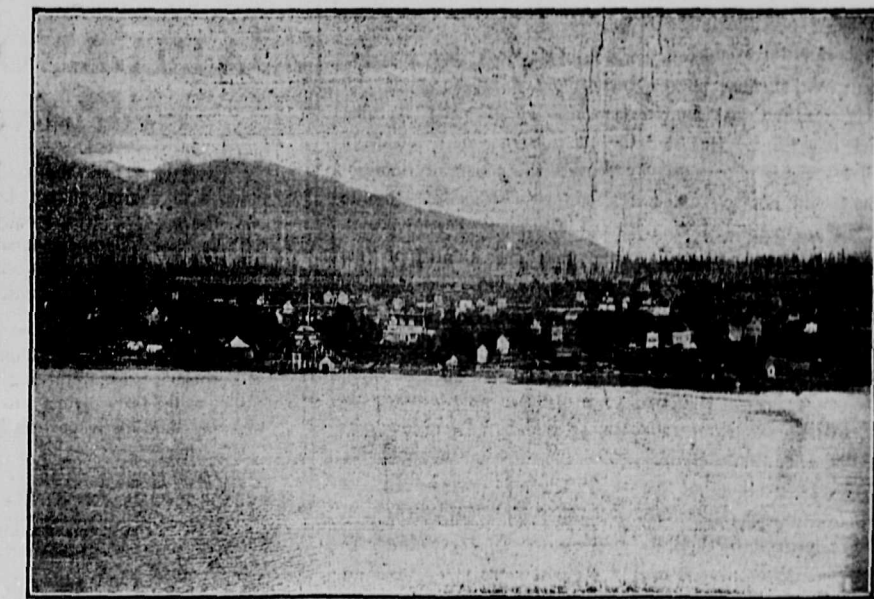
A large number attended the banquet held on Tuesday evening, July 2nd, in the Hotel North Vancouver, to commemorate the birth of the City of North Vancouver, which incorporated on May 16th.

Among those present were: M. P. Morris, Chilean consul; Capt. H. A. Mellon, Spanish consul; R. G. Macpherson, M. P.; Mayor Arnold E. Kealy; Mayor Alex. Bethune, A. B. Diplock, City Solicitor A. D. Taylor, Ald. A. E. Crickmay, C. E. Tisdall, Ex-M. P. P., D. G. Dick, Ald. W. Dick, Percy Lineham, J. H. Livingston, I. Walden, A. Smith, J. Williams, A. Askew, City Engineer W. Loutet, L. Reda, Ald. Emery, R. McRae, Jas. Murray, junior, E. F. Allan, C. McKenzie, G. J. Phillip-

son, J. H. Smith, A. S. Billings, W. J. Butler, R. H. Bryce, H. C. Wright, J. J. Woods, L. Edwin Dudley, U. S. consul, Ex-reeve J. C. Keith, John Hendry, president V. W. & Y. Railway, E. Mahon, W. W. Montelius, W. P. James, A. S. Bruce, G. H. Hughes, W. R. Marriott, F. J. W. Coutts, W. Dalgel Duke, J. C. Campbell, W. H. Hazlett, A. R. Steacy, W. Snider, T. E. Kennedy, Alderman W. J. Irwin, Ald. Jordan, A. A. Crowston, W. M. McNeill, Ald. Alex. Smith, W. B. Bunbury, Ex-reeve W. O. Wickenden, J. Balfour Ker, J. Murray, W. Nicholson-Lailey, Henry A. Thain, H. Mitchell.

After drinking to the health of the king, R. H. Bryce proposed the toast of the dominion government, coupling with it the name of R. G. Macpherson, M. P. Mr. Bryce said that the popular member had worked hard for his constituency, and had got everything he could for North Vancouver. If backed up by other members, no doubt British Columbia would get better terms. (Applause).

Mr. Macpherson congratulated the people of North Vancouver on the celebration of the inauguration of their city. He referred to the prosperity of the country, and said that forty years ago Canada comprised two provinces, and the great statesmen of the day sank their differences, personal and political, and now we were reaping the benefits of a prosperous united Canada. The Maritime provinces are rich in natural resources, and the Great West was yet terra incognita. So far as British Columbia was concerned what shall be in forty years through the



THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER

OFFICIAL OPENING

As what might be termed the official opening of the celebration generally the principal speaker was the Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, who, after the Sixth regiment band had played an appropriate selection, was introduced by Mayor Kealy at the city hall on Dominion Day. Mr. Cotton said that he was looked up to as the chief official dry nurse of the new city. While they were met that day under very favorable circumstances it could not be overlooked that there had been some serious and trying times in connection with the passing of the incorporation act. The first bill put through was found to have cerebral non-taxable railway meningitis. That proved fatal of course, and with tears and sorrow they laid it in the grave. The new bill, he thought, would prove generally satisfactory and the new city showed signs of lusty life. He was glad as a citizen of Vancouver to be present and offer his congratulations. When twenty years ago Vancouver had its first Dominion Day celebration it was not nearly so imposing an affair as that of this day in North Vancouver. They had many advantages that Vancouver did not have in 1888. The people of Vancouver at that time were very proud because they were going to have bob-tailed tram service with a mule for motor power and an extra mule at Cambie street to help the other mule up the hill. North Vancouver had at its inception as a city an up-to-date tram service. There were many other advantages that he might enumerate, and starting with these there was no reason why the new city should not progress. He hoped that they would

carry out to the full the amenities of city life. North Vancouver should be, in fact and in name, the garden city of British Columbia. He would like to inculcate one thing among them and that was a pride in their city that would be shared by every man, woman and child within its borders and a pride that would forever stand in the way of the establishing of slums or so-called Chinese quarters. They wanted it to be a city of homes where they could rear their families free. He was pleased to see Mr. Kealy elected the first mayor. They could not have made a better choice. It was a fitting appreciation of the way in which he had attended to his duties as reeve of the rural municipality. While congratulating the city he could not but also congratulate the rural municipality also. With their present reeve they were always assured of "May" weather. Mr. Cotton then

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THE EXPRESS PRINTING CO.
Subscription, \$1 a year.

enterprise of a homogeneous people? Canada today, with its boundless tracts, produces \$600,000,000 annually. There were on the average 1,200 people arriving every day in the year, and there were hundreds of millions of acres yet to be settled. Of these arrivals 64 per cent. were British born, and 24 per cent. American. He did not look with any fear upon this immigration. Every settler over 21 years old was entitled to 160 acres of land, and in 50 years Canada would have a population of 50,000,000. Great Britain allowed us 4,000 miles of frontier, along which were brass buttoned officers to keep us from smuggling. After forty years we realize that we are Canadians. (Applause). Great Britain's army and navy have been here to protect us, and it will be but little if we do let the goods come in free. We are "Men of the Northern Zone." If ever a Northerner lost his throne did a Southerner ever win it? Nay! Nay! And the answer is always nay. A Southerner shall never place his heel on the Men of the Northern Zone. (Applause).

The Provincial Government was then proposed by His Worship Mayor Bethune, of Vancouver, who said British Columbia is enjoying a period of great prosperity, and Vancouver and North Vancouver are getting their share of it. Vancouver has been of great help to North Vancouver. His Worship jocularly remarked that Vancouver sent the B. C. Electric Railway, the Bank of B. N. A. Mr. Heffell, Mr. Woods, Mr. Taylor, the chief of police, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Larson. Continuing, he said: "The coat of arms of North Vancouver, the bee hive, is an excellent one, but the citizens must not be like the bees and only work in the summer. The citizens of the 'infant city' expect to build a steel bridge across the inlet. They have already built a bridge of good will and fellowship that will last when the steel rots away. The time will come when there will be a great population on both sides of the inlet, and I want to see a greater Vancouver." In fifteen or twenty years the citizens of North Vancouver will see that it is to their interests to join Vancouver and become 'Greater Vancouver.' You have my best wishes for continued success and prosperity." (Applause).

Mr. C. E. Tisdall ex-M. P. P., replied to the toast. He also hoped to see a "Greater Vancouver." Although a resident here for a score of years he never remembered such prosperous times. The fruit industry will be the staple industry for some years. The exhibits in the old country caused great surprise on account of the quality of the fruit, and in a short time the fruit should be sent all over the world. The timber industry was never on a better basis. The tremendous possibilities in the industry are not properly understood. Mr. Tisdall concluded by wishing the infant city continued prosperity. (Applause).

Mr. H. C. Wright sang "Yo, Ho, the Wild Winds Blow."

Reeve W. H. May made a very interesting address. He said he was proud to have been identified with the interests of the good old homestead for a number of years. The future success of the place was assured, and the time was not far distant when the city would be dotted with industries. It was almost the proudest moment of his life to propose the toast "North Vancouver." He mentioned the names of His Worship Mayor Kealy, and Alderman Irwin and Jordan.

Upon rising to reply Mayor

Kealy received such an ovation that he was forced to wait for some minutes before he could make himself heard. He said in part: "I must heartily thank you for the way in which you have greeted me. It has lately been a source of congratulation on all sides to be connected with North Vancouver, and I now take this opportunity of expressing my thanks—which I was too overcome to do yesterday—on behalf of the "kid." It is a great thing to stand before such a body of men as I see here tonight and feel that I hold the proud position of first mayor. At present North Vancouver is one-third the size of Vancouver in area, but it will be five times its size in population when it becomes as old. Its natural wealth cannot be got over. There are wonderful possibilities in the valleys. Look at the enormous growth of Vancouver in the last ten years. After a city has reached a population of 50,000 it grows by leaps and bounds. Vancouver started with about 500 people and no railroad. She now has one and one coming in, or rather in, and others coming in. Some will come to North Vancouver. Vancouver grew from nothing. She had to look upon Victoria, practically speaking, for her first increase of population. North Vancouver does not have to. All she is looking for is one railway to the North, through an immensely rich country. Men who have been there say it is equal to the Kootenay and Boundary districts. It is not only the immensity of Northern British Columbia, but it means the enormous wealth of the minerals, and not only the minerals, but timber also. The land is teeming with timber wealth that we do not understand, even on this Coast of enormous timber. In the Capilano Valley there are 700,000,000 feet of cedar, the finest in British Columbia, and I am sure it will not be long before the B. C. Electric Railway Company or some other company will recognize the wealth there. Then, there is the agricultural wealth of the northern part of British Columbia—wealth so enormous that we cannot conceive." His Worship sat down amidst enthusiastic cheers.

Ex-reeve J. C. Keith said he arrived back a fortnight ago, and thought he came to a strange land, North Vancouver having grown so tremendously the past year. But now he was sure he was home. In all his travels he did not see a better harbor than Burrard inlet. On the first of September, 1886, he looked from a little wooden building in Vancouver northwards, where the new city now is, and decided that it was the place for him. After making a very interesting speech, he resumed his seat amidst applause.

Alderman Irwin said the City of North Vancouver stands on the side of the gateway to the Occident and the Orient. Such men who carried lumber over trails in the early days to build themselves homes in this city were the pioneers who responded to the call of Westward ho. Now the cry is Northward ho. (Applause.) Northern British Columbia must have the railroad, which would find its terminus here. First in progress, accomplishments, and in the hearts of its citizens. (Applause).

Alderman Jordan said that he was proud of his native province, Nova Scotia, and the men it turned out. They had the muscle to rip up these big trees—

A voice—How about fish?

Alderman Jordan—We can care them here, too, herring bones and all. "I'm too full on the subject of North Vancouver to discuss fish. (Laughter.) The mayor of Vancouver wants us to come in with a Greater Vancouver. We have Mayor Kealy and lots of big trees, and now we must expect big things.

The celebration had done honor to the City of North Vancouver." (Applause).

City Solicitor Taylor recited Drummond's "How Baptiste Came Home," in admirable style.

Mr. Phillippo proposed the toast of Trade and Commerce in a neat speech, which was responded to briefly by

Mr. Montelius, who said that trade and commerce were the most important factors that nations had to deal with. North Vancouver was going to be a large city sooner than many of them expected. It cannot help but be a big place. (Applause.)

A. R. Steacy, chairman of the school board, also spoke briefly.

In proposing Mining and Agriculture, Mr. D. G. Dick referred to the fruit-growing industry, and took the opportunity to express to the guests feelings of deepest satisfaction for their presence and extended to them hearty expressions of welcome. "We feel a profound restful sentiment pervading our people," he said, as a result of our successful united effort to lay the foundations of our young city deep and strong as a future member of first importance among the great commercial and manufacturing cities. I would request that you all unite with us in wishing the new born city God speed. I assure you our sincere wish will always be for harmony of thought and unity of action in all matters affecting our mutual welfare. I am thankful that I came to North Vancouver where I expect to remain and live in peace." He coupled with the toast the names of Messrs. Mahon, Byrne, Wickenden and Crowston. (Applause).

Mr. Mahon spoke briefly of the horrible subject he knew nothing about. (Laughter.) He said he had \$20,000 worth of experience in mining, and that British Columbia was a great field for miners and operators. (Applause).

Reeve Byrne, of Burnaby, spoke briefly of the successful growing of fruit and vegetables in his district.

Ex-reeve W. O. Wickenden spoke of the mining and agricultural possibilities of the northern interior of British Columbia were transportation facilities only established. (Applause).

Mr. A. A. Crowston spoke briefly of the mining industry of the province, and said that the days of "wildcatting" were over. (Applause).

Mr. J. Balfour Ker proposed Transportation, and coupled with it the name of Mr. Hendry. When the railroads of North Vancouver came into being it will have double transportation facilities, and become the most homogeneous city of modern times. There were ten miles more waterfront on this side of the inlet than on the south. He prognosticated that this would be the great seaport of the world. He did not know of a more suitable place to build a city. There were already 70,000 people to draw from. (Applause).

Owing to the limited space in this issue THE EXPRESS cannot print Mr. Ker's speech in full. It was the speech of the evening.

President John Hendry, of the V. W. & Y. Railway, was loudly applauded on rising. He said that as Gladstone was not speaking tonight he would not say much. Transportation, trade and commerce go hand in hand. Without these a city must grow slow. He had had a great deal of experience since 1872-4—a little in farming. Without transportation trade and commerce cannot grow. He gave a very interesting sketch of railroad building since confederation, and referred to the turning of the first sod by Macdonald, which marked the advent of the C. P. R. around to New Westminster and Port Moody, and later to Vancouver. Some people claim that the government gave too much to this company, and some today say

there is too much land in the Northwest being given away. Had not the government dealt as liberally as it did the C. P. R. could never have been financed. He also referred to the many after disputes which arose during the construction of the C. P. R. Few had any conception what it was to build a railroad. The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific was the greatest stroke of business of the times. North Vancouver would profit immensely thereby. Money can't be got at present at London or New York for railroad building it's scarce—and that is why there are not more roads being built. They are needed in this country. The bridge at the Second narrows is coming along with you. He was glad to see the new line of steamers to Mexico. He took his seat amidst applause.

Manager Woods, of the V. W. & Y., spoke interestingly on railroad affairs, and drew attention to the excellent waterfront of North Vancouver, where flour mills could be made one of the greatest features of its industries. Wheat and other commodities could be brought by rail from the Northwest to the Coast. (Applause).

Mr. W. M. McNeill made a rousing speech, and referred to the big undertaking to build the 900 miles of railroad to connect North Vancouver with the great Northwest. The building of the V. W. & Y. would open up a great timber and mining country. (Applause).

Manager Bunbury, of the B. C. Electric, spoke briefly on transportation matters.

Col. Dudley, U. S. consul, spoke briefly in reply to the Guests. He was in Ottawa in 1852 when it was known as Bytown, and not any larger than the Ambitious City. He congratulated the citizens on the very successful celebration. (Applause).

Capt. Mellon, Spanish consul, spoke briefly, and said he had faith in the great future for North Vancouver.

Mr. Morris, the Chilean consul, compared the site of North Vancouver to that of North Valparaiso. He wished the new city every prosperity.

Geo. Bartley replied to the Press.

Mr. P. Larson briefly responded to Our Host. He congratulated his guests on the excellent turnout of representative men that evening, which bespoke a successful future for North Vancouver. (Applause).

President Mackenzie, of the athletic club, said that they had a large proposition in hand, but they would have one of the best athletic grounds on the Coast. (Applause).

M. S. McDowell replied in fitting terms to the Ladies.

After a few remarks by the mayor the greatest function ever held in North Vancouver terminated at a late hour.

Day's Doings.

The joint celebration of Dominion Day and the incorporation of the City of North Vancouver on Monday was a huge success. It was estimated that there were between 18,000 to 20,000 visitors and residents. From early morning the three ferries were unable to cope with the constantly increasing crowds wishing to cross to this side, and a conservative estimate places the number of Vancouverites who crossed the inlet at 16,000. And apparently every single individual had the time of his or her life.

The aquatic sports were the first to be started and they were exceedingly well managed by Mr. W. D. Duke, assisted by Mr. Nye. The other members of the committee were: W. D. Bunbury, W. J. Butler, Rev. Marsden, J. J. Woods and A. B. Diplock.

Shortly after the hose reel race and other firemen's sports were pulled off, and in the afternoon

NORTH VANCOUVER FERRY & POWER CO., LTD.

Summer Time Table, 1907

LEAVING VANCOUVER CITY:		LEAVING NORTH VANCOUVER CITY:	
STEAMER	STEAMER	STEAMER	STEAMER
ST. GEORGE.	N. VANCOUVER.	ST. GEORGE.	N. VANCOUVER.
*6.00 A. M.	*6.20 A. M.
*6.45 "	*7.20 "
8.00 "	8.20 "
8.40 "	9.00 "
9.30 "	9.45 A. M.	9.45 "	10.15 A. M.
10.15 "	10.45 "	10.45 "	11.15 "
11.15 "	11.45 "	11.45 "	12.15 P. M.
12.15 P. M.	12.45 P. M.	12.45 P. M.	1.15 "
1.15 "	1.45 "	1.45 "	2.15 "
2.15 "	2.45 "	2.45 "	3.15 "
3.15 "	3.45 "	3.45 "	4.15 "
4.15 "	4.45 "	4.45 "	5.15 "
5.15 "	5.45 "	5.45 "	6.15 "
6.15 "	6.45 "	6.45 "	7.15 "
7.25 "	7.45 "
8.15 "	8.45 "
9.15 "	9.45 "
10.15 "	10.45 "
*11.30 "	*11.45 "

*Not on Sunday.

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Week Ending June 28th.

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\$2000	\$ 500	20 acres, 1.2 mile from Waterfront.
1000	250	A desirable acre block near Lonsdale Avenue.
1500	385	1 Acre on 15th St., close in, 300-foot boulevard, part slashed.
1000	333	Ottawa Gardens property, all cleared.
200	20	Choice lots, size 167x132, corner, rich soil.
470	1200	8 roomed house, new, built for owner, close to wharf.
1400	400	House on Jones Avenue. Terms easy

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BATHS

CIGARS and TOBACCOS

BIRT CAMPBELL

Prop.

there was a lacrosse match and a
baseball match and general athletic
sports on the new athletic grounds,
now as level as a board, but which
a couple of weeks ago were
covered with virgin forest. This
fact of itself speaks of the energy
that is behind North Vancouver.

The sports committee was made
up as follows: General managers,
C. McKenzie, R. P. Rothwell;
starter, R. P. Rothwell; judges,
A. R. Steacy, W. J. Irwin, Dr.
Campbell; clerk of course, A. S.
Billings; timekeepers, J. A. Mc-
Millan, H. A. Shaw, I. Walden;
scorer, T. R. Clark; referee, Robt.
LeRoy; announcer, T. W. Evans.

About noonday there was some
formal speechmaking at the city
hall, and a pleasing presentation
was made. At the opening of the
athletic grounds in the afternoon
there was also another little flow
of oratory.

The general committee in charge
of the decorations and the recep-
tion and other details comprised
G. J. Phillipppo, chairman; M. S.
McDowell, secretary; H. R.
Hefell, treasurer; W. B. Bun-
bury, A. Smith, junior, W. N.
Lailay, W. D. Duke, T. Kennedy,
W. Crowston, J. Williams, T. S.
Nye, Geo. Bartley, B. Campbell,
R. Chance, C. Mackenzie, H. G.
Quinn, R. P. Rothwell, A. R.
Steacy, J. A. McMillan and J. C.
Sabine.

The reception and the decora-
tions were both magnificent. For
the latter prizes were given, the
winners being as follows:

Prize Winners

Business premise decorated the
best—Grahame & Co., painters
and decorators, 1; Pete Larson,
Hotel North Vancouver, 2; Eves
& Lawson, real estate office, 3.

Best decorated house—Mrs.
Grosse, corner of Chesterfield and
Esplanade, 1; Ald. Smith, Lons-
dale avenue, 2; Ald. Irwin, Lons-
dale avenue, 3.

The results of the various events
acquatic and athletic were as fol-
lows:

In the lacrosse match the Fair-
view boys proved altogether too
strong for their opponents, and
won by a score of 4 to 0.

The baseball match, between
teams from New Westminster and
the Vancouver Athletic Club, re-
sulted in a victory for the Royal
City by a score of 3 to 1.

The other events resulted as fol-
lows;

Firemen's race—Hose race, cup,
valued at \$75, donated by the
Canadian Rubber Company. Race
against time; 500 yards in 58
seconds.

Tug-of-War—Cup, valued at \$75,
donated by Mayor Kealy. Be-
tween Nos. 1 and 2 halls. Won
by No. 2.

100 Yards Open—First prize,
\$10; second prize, \$5. L. Good,
1; A. Johnson, 2.

Pole Vault—First prize, gold
medal, valued at \$7.50; second
prize, gold medal, valued at \$5.
J. B. Saint, 1; R. Dawson, 2.

100 yards dash—Confined to the
members of the North Vancouver
Athletic association. First prize,
cup, valued at \$25; second prize,
gold medal, valued at \$5. R.
Dawson, 1; W. J. Butler, 2.

Running high jump—First prize,
gold medal, valued \$7.50. second
prize, gold medal, valued at \$5. St.
R. Clark, 1; J. B. Saint, 2.

Sailing race, open boats, 17 feet
and under, triangular course, six
miles—First, \$25; 2nd, \$10. T.
Little and J. Brown, 1; J. Stewart
and Geo. Inglis, 2.

Sailing race, open boats, 17 feet
and under, 6 miles—First, \$20;
2nd, \$7.50. Red Bird, 1; Floradora,
2.

Outrigged doubles, one mile—
First, \$15; H. Johnson and Geo.
Sullivan, 1; J. N. J. Brown and
Alex. Mitchell, 2.

Boys' race, four-oar—Scratch
crew, 1; Athletic club crew, 2.

Indian canoe race—Mission
Indians, 1; Sehelts, 2.

Swimming race—H. Harts, 1;
J. H. Lopez, 2.

Men's doubles, lady coxswains
J. Harr, 1; W. Wynn

Boys' swimming race—J. Staf-
ford, 1; J. Decker, 2.

Walking greasy pole—J. Staf-
ford.

In the Evening.

A boxing contest was pulled off
at the Athletic park. The feature
bout was between Louis Long, of
Seattle, and Kid Sorg, of Chicago,
for a purse of \$500. Sorg fell in
the fifth round, and failed to get
up during the referee's count of
ten seconds.

A four-round preliminary be-
tween Will Darnley, champion
amateur welterweight of B. C.,
and Alf. Lewis, of the North Van-
couver Athletic club, was a fine
exhibition of the manly art.

Other preliminaries, such as
fencing, clowns tumbling, etc.,
were very good and amused the
large crowd.

A House Warming

Ald. and Mrs. W. J. Irwin, of
Lonsdale avenue, entertained in-
formally at a charming party on
the evening of the Fourth of July,
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Billings.

Being the day of American inde-
pendence, the house was tastefully
decorated in red, white and blue,
with the American and British
flags; also there was a fine display
of fireworks. Cards and dancing
were indulged in till a late hour,
after which delicious refreshments
were served.

The evening closed by a toast
being proposed by Mayor Kealy to
the health of Mrs. W. J. Irwin and
Mrs. A. S. Billings, who are both
native Americans.

Among those present were:
His Worship Mayor Kealy and
Mrs. Kealy, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Billings, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Bunbury, Dr. J. A. Campbell,
Ald. A. E. Crickmay, Mr. and
Mrs. D. G. Dick, Ald. and Mrs.
Wm. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. J. A.
Jordan, Miss Kirkland, Ald. and
Mrs. Alex. Smith, Miss Maggie
Smith, Mr. M. S. McDowell, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Woods.

CITY COUNCIL

The city council held its regular
meeting on Wednesday night.
His Worship Mayor Kealy pre-
sided, and there were present
Aldermen Crickmay, Irwin, Jor-
dan, Smith, Dick and Emery.

City Clerk Shepherd submitted
the estimates of the school expen-
diture for the next seven months,
which were approved.

M. S. McDowell, secretary of
the celebration committee, wrote
thanking the council for the city's
appropriation to the funds.
Filed.

W. T. Stein & Co., auditors,
wrote thanking the council for
their appointment as city auditors.
Filed.

H. J. Quinn, manager of the
ferry company, wrote that the
statement in the *World* re the C.
P. R. clearing the waterfront, did
not apply to the ferry wharf, as
the lease ran till August, 1908.
Also that the North Vancouver
wharf was in a sound condition,
as it had been inspected by Capt.
Cates. Filed.

Twenty-three owners of property
petitioned to have Semise avenue
opened up to Third street. Re-
ferred to board of works.

The petition of twelve property
owners to have Ninth street opeued
to Ridgeway east, and also for a
sidewalk, was referred to the
board of works.

Alex. Law wrote asking the
council to build a wagon road and
extend the water pipes to his
property in block 135, sub-division
271. Board of works.

B. B. Willeroft wrote request-
ing that Twentieth street be ex-
tended to lot 33, block 8, east of
Lonsdale avenue. Board of
works.

The road foreman reported that
plumbers and tradesmen were tear-
ing up the sidewalks and leaving
them. He was instructed to report
any further grievances to the board
of works who would take steps to
remedy them.

The Coast Quarries, limited,
wrote offering to supply the city
with crushed rock from the North
Arm quarry, at reasonable rates.
Board of works.

Alex. Philip, C. M. C., wrote
asking for terms to supply the
district with water. Sent up to
the water committee.

The usual committee reports of
routine business were accepted.

The water committee were em-
powered to get pipes of all sizes
as needed.

The blacksmith work of the city
will be divided between the two
shops.

Contractor Snider's tender,
which was accepted last meeting,
was cancelled, Mr. Snider not be-
ing able to handle the work in
time on account of other work.

Councillor Emery drew attention
of the prevalence of bush fires.
The fire committee were instructed
to report on their organizers.

On motion of Aldermen Irwin
and Crickmay it was resolved to
replank the bridge over Mosquito
creek, on the Keith road, costing
\$50.

A. Sherwood was appointed city
assessor for the year.

The meeting the adjourned.

PASTURE—For horses and cattle
at Seymour Creek, fenced and
plenty of fresh water. Apply to
Chief Jim Harry, Seymour Creek.

Mr. A. J. Woodburn, of Lynn
Valley, is still feeling the effects of
his runaway a week ago last
Thursday. His horse became
scared of the hose reel on the
plank road, throwing him out and
the wagon passing over his body.

Mrs. C. E. Stephens and family,
of Victoria, were stopping with her
aunt, Mrs. G. W. Sugden, of
Lynn Valley, during the 1st of
July celebration.

Entertainment at Lynn Valley

Last Friday evening, on the oc-
casion of the breaking up of the
Lynn Valley school for the vaca-
tion, a packed audience attended
a most successful entertainment.
Miss Annie Kirkland from Van-
couver most efficiently assisted as
accompanist and gave two recita-
tions, which were cordially ap-
plauded. Songs were sung by Mr.
Bray from Vancouver, Mr. Wm.
Philip and Rev. James Gillam
from North Vancouver and those
gentlemen together with Misses
Maggie Phillips, Annie Walden,
Aggie Pitt and Kennedy rendered
as a chorus *The Old Folks At
Home*. Mr. Bray also contributed
a violin solo. The evening spent
was a most enjoyable one for all
and the fun continued till near
the midnight hour. The supply of re-
freshments was very ample and
formed a most important item in
the evening's entertainment.

The splendid attendance was a
record one for the valley, and
proved beyond a doubt that it has
entered on an era of great pro-
gress.

Church Notice

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SIXTH STREET.

Services will be conducted as
usual on Sunday by the pastor.
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Service at Moodyville school at
7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at
8 o'clock.

All are welcome.
Pastor: Rev. J. D. Gillam, M.A.

Rev. B. H. Balderston will
preach in the Orange hall, on Sun-
day evening, at 7:30. Sunday
school at 2:30 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CORNER EIGHTH
AND THIRTEENTH STREETS.**

The services on Sunday will be
taken by the Rev. Archdeacon
Pentreath, D. D.

Holy communion, 8 a. m.

Morning prayer to third collect,
and second celebration, 11 a. m.

Evensong, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. H. Hooper, the new vicar
of St. John's Church, will arrive
the end of the month, and will take
charge the first Sunday in August.

Archdeacon Pentreath will visit
the people during the month, and
see that Sunday services are taken,
of which due notice will be given.

The archdeacon has engagements
during the month on Sundays,
which will prevent him coming
himself. Although the addition
to the church will be used next
Sunday the painting and furnish-
ing will not be completed for
another week.

Miss Jennings, Victoria, is visit-
ing her aunt, Mrs. N. Brown,
North Vancouver.

Rev. B. H. Balderston will
preach in the Orange hall on Sun-
day evening, at 7:30.

J. N. J. Brown, the champion
amateur oarsman of B. C., cele-
brated his birthday yesterday.
He received the congratulations of
a host of friends.

The stork visited the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns yester-
day afternoon. Mother and
daughter are doing well.

A general meeting of the North
Vancouver Athletic Association
will be held in their hall, on July
8, 1907, at 8 o'clock.

E. Curtis, manager of the Okan-
agan Nursery Company, of Pentic-
ton, B. C., paid the city a visit
yesterday. He is thinking of
starting another nursery here. He
makes a specialty of the acacia
hedge plant.

Owing to the electric power be-
ing shut off the greater part of this
afternoon THE EXPRESS was pre-
vented from appearing on time.

HENRY GEORGE.

[Continued from Last Week.]

California is a land of extremes
—everything there grows big and
fast, especially ideas. No country
ever saw so much wealth and
so much poverty side by side.
The mansions on Nob Hill were
so grand that their magnificence
discouraged all the owners and
abashed the visitors, so that when
receptions were held a keg of beer
on a saw-buck in the kitchen and
champagne in a wash-tub, with
ham sandwiches in a bushel
basket, were all that could be as-
similated. And yet past the high
iron gates of these palaces prowled
want—gaunt, hunger and menac-
ing.

Land was never so cheap, nor so
dear as it has been in California.
We gave a railroad company
twenty-five thousand acres of land
for every mile of track it built,
and for years a dollar an acre was
the ruling price at which you could
buy to your limit. And yet there
were at the same time little half
acres for which men pushed a
hundred thousand dollars in gold
dust over the counter and then
crowded about their bargain.

Henry George studied economics
at first hand. The dignified frappe
which he received in way of honor-
arium for his university lecture had
its advantages. People in San
Francisco wanted to hear what the
editor had to say as well as to read
his utterances. He was invited to
give the Fourth of July oration at
the Grand Opera House—a very
great compliment. Henry George
was a reformer, and reformers
have but one theme, and that
theme is Liberty. We grow by
expression. There is no doubt but
that the university lecture and the
Fourth of July oration added
cubits to the stature of Henry
George. In these two addresses
we find the kernel of his philosophy
—a kernel that was to germinate
into a mighty tree which would ex-
tend its welcoming shade to travel-
lers for many a decade yet to
come.

"Progress and poverty," like
every other great book (or great
man) was an accident—a provi-
dential accident. The book was
ten years in the incubation. It
began with a newspaper editorial
in 1869, and found form in a
volume of five hundred pages in
1879. The editorial merely called
attention to the fact that Cali-
fornia in spite of her vast wealth
was peopled, for the most part,
with people desperately poor; and
that ground in the vicinity of any
city, town or place of enterprise
was held at so exorbitant a figure
that the poor were actually en-
slaved by the men who owned the
land. That is to say, the men
who owned the land, controlled
the people who had to live on it,
for man is a land animal, and can
not live apart from land any more
than fishes can live at a distance
from water. And moreover we tax
for the improvements on land, thus
really placing a penalty on enter-
prise.

The article attracted attention,
and opened the eyes of one man
at least—and that was the man
who wrote it. He had written
better than he knew; and any
writer who does not occasionally
surprise himself does not write
well.

Henry George had surprised
himself, and he wrote another edi-
torial to explain the first. These
editorials extended themselves
into a series, and hand-polished
and sand-papered were reprinted
in pamphlet form in 1871, under
the title of "Our Land Policy."
The temerity which promoted the
printing of this pamphlet was en-
voled through a letter from John
Stuart Mill. Henry George knew
he was right in his conclusions,

(To be Continued)

