

Ferry Cut up

EVANGELINE VANN)
Burns Lake Vessel as
When Built
Prince Rupert
ANCOIS LAKE — The old
Lakes ferry is being cut
shipped out. Quite a
here! In wind and
has been back and
the lake for twenty-

Victoria Machinery Depot, who is
superintending the operations.
"I came out from John Brown's
shipyard, Glasgow, in 1942," vol-
unteered Jim.
"She is going to be cut into six
sections, the whole ship weighs
sixty-eight tons. This piece
which is being cut off now,
weighs six tons, and the next
piece 6½ tons. She will be
pulled farther up the ways as we
cut her. Then she will be loaded
onto low bed trailers for Burns
Lake, and then onto flat cars by
rail to Chase, where she will be
used as a ferry on Shuswap Lake,
after being welded together.
She will have a new steel deck,
wooden saloon house, new wheel
house, and twin screw Chrysler
engine.

Young Prince
George Farmer
Awarded Trip



Recorded in Interesting
Book in Walter Wilson's
Possession
BURNS LAKE—Excerpts from
the register of attendance at a
banquet of the Pioneer Associa-
tion, held in Burns Lake in 1944,
under the chairmanship of A. M.
Ruddy, will be of interest to
readers. This book is now in the
possession of Walter Wilson.
Those who entered the district
after 1919, were not eligible to
attend the banquet. Included in
the following analysis, are some
of those pioneers, who entered
up to 1912, and 1913. The names,
some of whom are now dead, fall
into natural categories.
Native Daughters:
Dorothy McLarry, born Ootsa
Lake 1913.
Kathleen Kempfle, born Ootsa
Lake, 1912.
Luly Morgan Beaver, first
white child born at Ootsa Lake,
1911.
Vera Frank (McInnis), native
daughter, born round about this
time.
Ivy Strimboid, Topley, 1909,
(by stork), written thus in reg-
ister.
**Those Who Entered
From Bella Coola:**
George I. Culp, 1910.
J. C. Barker, 1905.
Olaf Anderson, 1907.

How Pioneers Came North

James Newman, 1905.
James Morgan, 1909.
Harold Bennett, 1906.
Tommy McKinley, 1910.
Cecl Bennett, 1907.
William Nelson, 1908.
John Matheson, 1909.
J. W. Henkel, 1904.
Tom Allin, 1910.
Edward Blackwell, 1907.
**Those Who Entered
Via the Skeena:**
Michael Tuohy, S.S. Fort Simp-
son to Hazelton, by foot to Tat-
alrose, 1908.
Anthony Ruddy, S.S. Skeena,
1910.
Henry Hansen, Skeena, 1910.
George Lawson, Skeena boat,
1909.
D. Malkow, Skeena, 1908.
Jack McNeil, Skeena to Hazel-
ton, 1905.
Mrs. Larry Warner, steamboat
to Hazelton, 1911.
C. H. Sawie, Skeena, 1911.
R. M. Carroll, Skeena, 1909.
Dunc McGibbon, 1908, S.S. Dis-
tributor, 1908.
J. E. Anderson, boat to Hazel-
ton, walk to Teikwa, pack by
Houston to Ootsa Lake, 1911.
A. R. McDonnell, steamer to
Hazelton, 1908.
Jas. A. MacDonald, Vancouver
to Prince Rupert, S.S. Camosun,
Rupert to Hazelton, S.S. Inland-
er.
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Burns Lake
Smallest
Public Park

By EVANGELINE VANN
**Ranger Island Testimonial
To Youthful Ingenuity
And Industry**
The character of the kaleido-
scope is its unpredictability.
Turn it, and it changes from the
cold, geometrical design of com-
mercial enterprise, beautiful in
its way, to something warmer, if
more elusive, the fruit of youth-
ful ideals.
The smallest public park in
Canada, an island of an acre, one
mile down the lake from the
village of Burns Lake, is the re-
sult of the work of a Young

Ranger Band, who took posses-
sion of the island. The clearing,
beautification, and protection of
the forest and wild life were the
aims of the Young Ranger boys
and girls, under the guidance of
Walter Wilson, former Forest
Ranger here, who took me out to
the island in his canoe.
The day was frosty, and sun-
ny. The look-out on the hill
glittered in the sun. The red of
the buckbrush tied in brilliance
with the stems of the rose bush-
es. A flight of mallard passed
overhead. A "butterball" swam
ahead, as we chug-chugged
down the lake. The dark green
spruce, whose cones glowed
warmly red, showed up amidst
the olive green of the leafless
(Continued on page 8)

Central Interior TRAVELS

Evangeline Vann's Diary

... to gamble on what
of roads will be from
hour, around Burns
the whole gamut from
gray through chocolate
nature, and caramel fudge,
plough. New flight
friend in all ad-
excursions.
talking of alarms, still
ound of nine o'clock
recently started again,
rushed out thinking
fire, and found shiny
engine sitting peace-
street, discovered being
through to be delivered
...
... am living in
paradise. Friend Margare
... room, said: "Oh, I
tell you when you first
... ease you had visitors,
... no glass in your tran-
... throwing duster neatly
... into hallway, by way of
... station. Visitors or no,
... was being clever keep-
... room closed to keep out
... had passed through what
... all to mind, that
... exceptionally keen, as
... to hear very snorer in
...
... thought now desirable
... in "town" would be
... others and children. Village
... a centre for between
... and five thousand people
... district. Nowhere for
... and babies to go while
... in men folk.
... with Mrs. Kelway, son
... finally got away
... after washout on line,
... R.C.N., so will not
... for Xmas.
... well here on business,
... William Ramsay com-
... Rupert to be General
... of Tweedsmuir Motors,
... in at hospital to see
... Skrynyk, burned badly
... Fox lost life in cabin
... two weeks ago. Michael
... Had badly burned
... under heated tent,
... taken out accident policy
... before fire, so hospi-
... fortunately taken care
... not be out just yet.
... pleasant chat with Sgt.
... Peterson, here from Ru-
... such extensive terri-
... over, and being extra
... duties connected with

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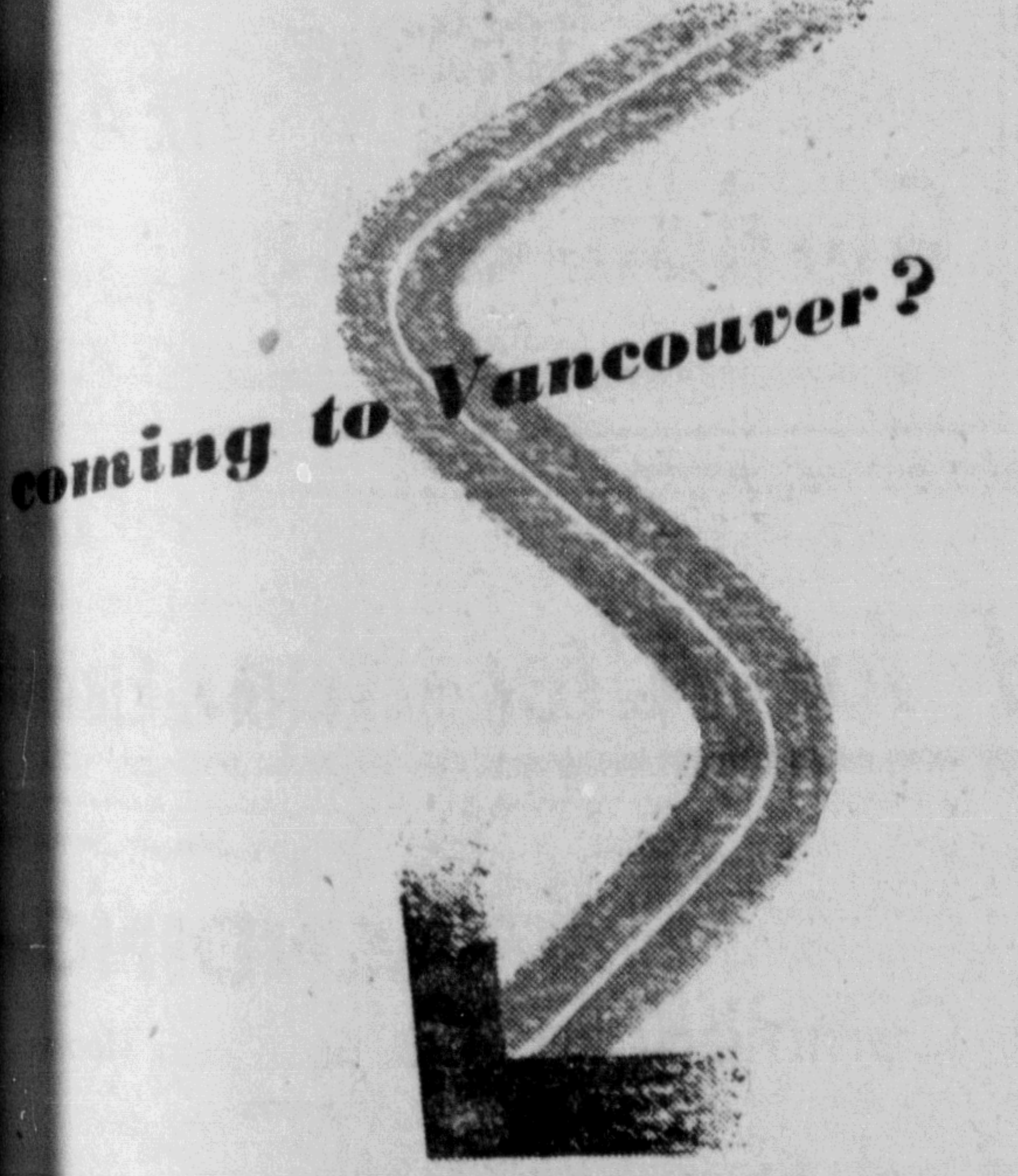
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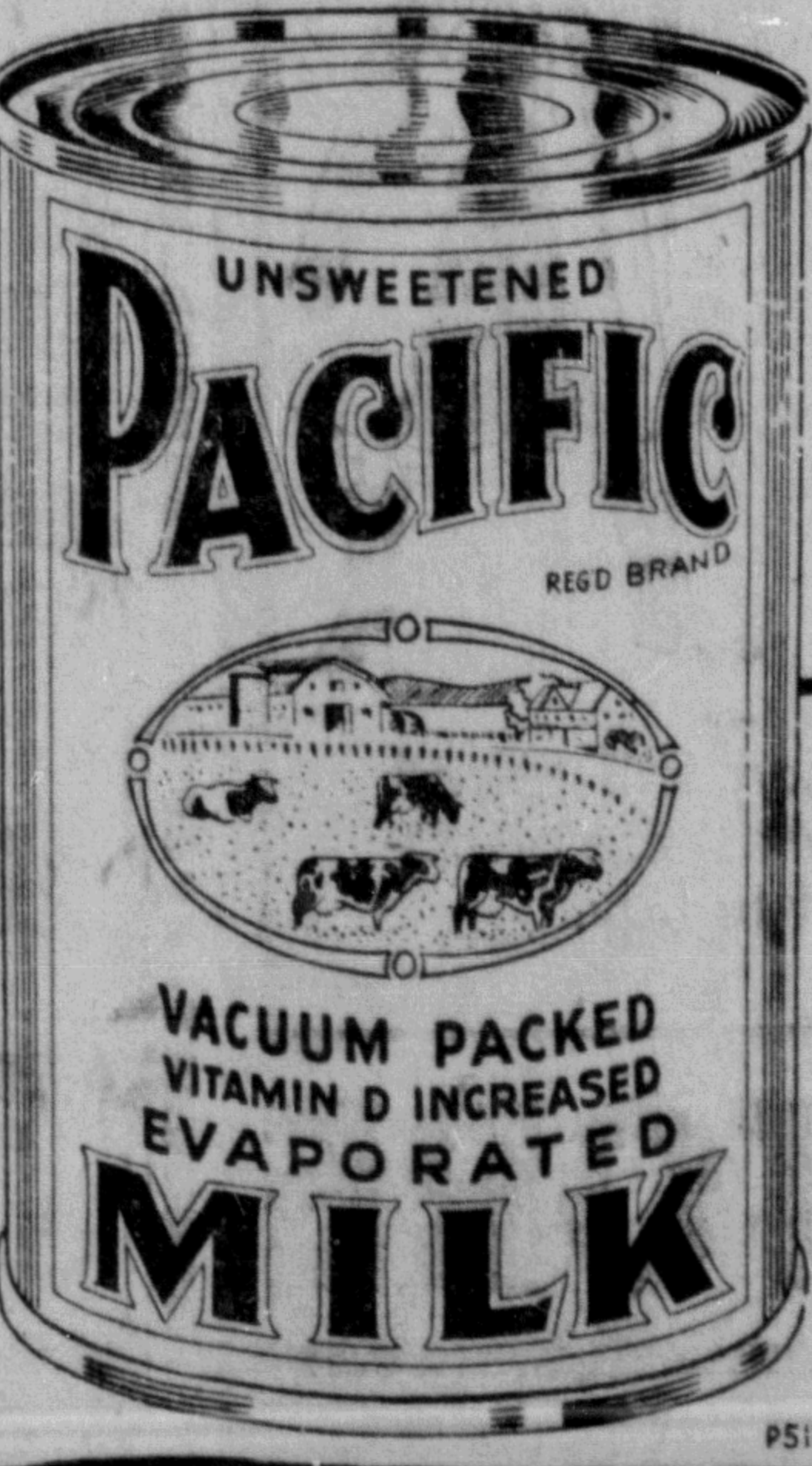
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