

Beds Soon For All B.C. TB Patients

Anti-Tuberculosis Equipment to Be Best Available

British Columbia's medical armament to combat tuberculosis will soon equal anything on the continent.

Dr. Gordon F. Kincaid, first full time director of tuberculosis control for B.C., declared today when the new sanitarium at Fifty-sixth and Oak opens early in 1952 it will be comparable to any working case on the continent.

Dr. Kincaid stated his new job August 1, taking over from Dr. W. H. Hatfield, former part-time director who has been appointed to a new position with the health department.

The 264-bed sanitarium will "more than compensate" for the recent TB bed shortage in B.C., Dr. Kincaid said.

"Right now there are about 150 persons unable to get beds. When the new building opens there will be plenty of space," he declared.

Dr. Kincaid said he plans no sweeping changes in the present system for combating tuberculosis. "It is excellent."

He revealed that 24 hospitals in B.C. now have chest X-ray machines, and he will urge all patients to figure a TB checkup into their annual medical check-up.

Only 30 per cent of admissions are now checked for chest condition.

A new system is being tried in Chilliwack under which patients paid by Christian Social contributions call house-to-house to arrange appointments for the family checks at nearby hospitals.

"If the process satisfactory, we intend to apply it throughout B.C.," said Dr. Kincaid.

He said about 300 Vancouverites periodically visit the present clinic at Trent and Willow for inspiration of air into their chest cavities.

These are patients whose lungs have been collapsed and whom the permea are dormant.

"But the lung is not completely healed, so air must be drawn in through a hole in the chest, and the hole is kept from inflating when recovery is complete, and the hole is sealed with air of its own accord," the doctor explained.

Dr. Kincaid took over his new post on August 1, and had served since 1932 in B.C.'s tuberculosis division. He has been a specialist in chest disease for 18 years.

He was born in Saint John, N.S., 45 years ago, and graduated in medicine from McGill University.

He served in the Canadian Army, Red Cross and child placement services.

He has been a member of the Vancouver branch of the Bank of Commerce Saturday but never successful.

He has been a member of the bank's board and president since 1948, but will meet in the Eagles Hall, 1300 W. Broadway, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Port Mellon Link To Ferry Speeded

HOMES, TOO

Dope Blamed For Erring Juveniles

New Prosperity Ahead For Sechelt Peninsula

Large Crowd At Farewell To Steinberg

Fortune Left To Charity by B.C. Pioneer

Boy Loses Finger In Bicycle Chain

Whistles Blown

Old Age Pensioners

McGuffan Hints Kennedy's Post

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Old Age Pensioners

By RONALD BIRSE
Sun Provincial Editor

GISSONS, Aug. 13.—This West Howe Sound community, celebrating inauguration Saturday of a ferry service from Horseshoe Bay, heard good news about another transportation link.

The road to the Howe Sound Paper Co. plant at Port Mellon will be completed before the end of the year, R. M. Macdonald, M.A. for Macdonald, president, of a "Ferry Day" luncheon.

Guests on the first run of the Black Bull Ferry, M.V. Quillway, met at the luncheon with residents of Sechelt Peninsula community, who can now drive to Vancouver as a result of the ferry service.

And every one of the hundreds who jammed the ferry slip to meet the first run agreed that Saturday was an historic day for the area but only a foretaste of big developments to come.

FRISK LINK
The 48-car ferry, which makes two round trips a day between here and Horseshoe Bay, is the first link in a route that will eventually join Powell River and Duvick.

Another ferry crossing, at Forty-two miles south of Powell River, will be necessary before the dream of a really big link is estimated that the complete highway, and ferry service will be in operation by the spring of '52.

And "Burr" Macdonald's optimism was well justified. The road to the Howe Sound Paper Co. plant at Port Mellon was presented as further evidence of the area's growing importance.

Rudy Parada, resident manager of the pulp operation near the head of Howe Sound, estimated that Port Mellon, the road would wipe the industrial and residential sections of the area into a mutually profitable whole.

It will make trucking of supplies from Vancouver to Port Mellon and will divert much of the pulp mill's \$5,000 a month payroll to Gilgona for local people, he said.

In addition it will make available to the pulp plant and will provide a handy market for wood sold on the peninsula.

But Saturday's events in themselves were dazzling to peninsula dwellers, who have long dreamed of better life in Vancouver, and in city dwellers, who have dreamed of better life in the hills.

They also readily found their enthusiasm as the Quillway heaved the first group of dignitaries who had boarded the ferry at Horseshoe Bay.

Work on the highway continued to the last minute as city drivers were still wrapped in the new tinders of the Black Bull Ferry to a throng of spectators, then roared its way to here after the run across the sound.

Missie from three bands accompanied the excitement and representatives from the provincial government, Vancouver City Council, the tourist bureau, trade and other municipal groups were on hand.

Welcoming ceremonies took place on the wharf and there was a carnival atmosphere, speeches and other events, ending with a dance.

The Quillway, formerly used on Black Bull runs in Puget Sound, was reconditioned in North Vancouver for the Vancouver company which runs the service in Canada.

She accommodates 600 passengers, three times the capacity of the converted "Burr" Macdonald, which began service in 1948 and served with entry of the Black Bull vessel into the field.

Glenn Brothers, who operated the Macdonalds, are shareholders in the new firm, which is headed by Col. George Paulin, General manager of the service in George Park, B.C.

Two eleven-cabin vessels are needed to run the ferry on the through schedule, which first crossing times for the 11:45 a.m. trip at 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.

The skipper is Capt. J. P. Campbell, age 38, and Capt. Peter Barwick, who commanded the Macdonalds.

Boy Loses Finger In Bicycle Chain
BURNABY, Aug. 13.—A two-year-old Burnaby boy had one of his fingers amputated when they became caught in a bicycle chain.

Dennis Buchartford, 2½, his finger was taken in Black Bull Peninsula Hospital by Dr. E. K. Macdonald after the finger had become caught in a chain of a bicycle.

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REG MOMENT in the Sechelt Peninsula and Black Bull Ferry Ltd. some Saturday with the ceremonial arrival of GISSONS of the 48-car ferry Quillway, which will provide live trips a day between the peninsula and the mainland. Coming up the ramp, in the foreground, are, from left, Col. George Paulin, president of the Victoria Co., and Capt. Alex Peabody, president, Puget Sound Navigation Co.