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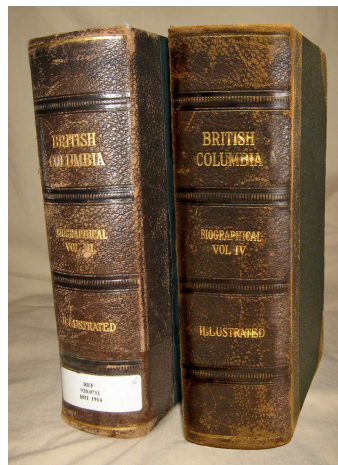
British Columbia

from the Earliest Times to the Present, Vol. III & IV - 1914

CA0361-B

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About this CD.

Published in the same year that the Great War broke out - 1914 - these two volumes, III & IV of the four volume set do their part in telling the history of British Columbia by relating the life stories of about 1320 of its prominent citizens. It accomplishes this in the form of individual biographies, many (about 530) of which are accompanied by professionally photographed studio portraits of the subjects. Each biography has been submitted by its subject - or by his family and / or close acquaintances - so there is no real common structure to them but, in general, they provide a familial and working history of the subject's life. In this process his spouse(s), his children, his parents and any siblings are introduced, at least by, name and often by genealogical and national origin. The amount of this content varies from a single paragraph to one of several pages, which also contains a family tree "rooted" in the mid - 1600's.

These are two thick books, totaling some 2366 pages. Every fourth (or so) page is given to a single large portrait of one of the subjects, and the backs of these portrait sheets (which are also - mostly - numbered) are blank so the number of printed pages is about 1306. This makes the length of the average Bio. about 99% of a page.

Or, to put it another way, all the Bios. provide about a page of good basic information and the majority contain a wealth of detail about the subject and his family. Amongst the 530 odd subjects are many who were attracted to British Columbia from other parts of Canada by stories of fortunes to be made by exploiting the abundant natural, and renewable, resources including agriculture and forestry, but most notably by the stories of gold. Many of the biographies contain anecdotes of desperate survival while experiencing the hardships of the "back country" in search of a fortune. Other settlers came with the train construction crews as the railroad link between east and west was forged, and still more followed as a result of this improved means of transportation to grow produce and make manufactured goods.

We have placed a sampler of some selected pages from these books - including the whole of both Indices of Subjects - on our Downloads page so you can experience what the book's content looks like and can see if any of your families might be included.

A NOTE ABOUT SPELLING (in the book):

When performing searches be prepared to explore spelling variations. We have noticed a more than normal number of "innovative" spellings and made-up words in this book. As virtually all the "copy" for these books came from private contributors who were supposedly experts on the individual under review (and they were paying to have their contribution included in the book) it was probably the policy of the publisher, and the typesetter, to honor their version of questionable spelling. On the other hand it is tempting to think that the typesetting may also have been a little approximate, e.g., "Vancouver" - and how would a proof-editor know who made the mistake; the typesetter or the client?

So don't give up if your conventionally spelled Search Term doesn't find the result you are looking for. Try a few inventive variants. For instance use "as it sounds" spelling or try leaving out "unnecessary" (silent) letters.

MISSING PAGES (from the book):

There are two pages, 359 and 360, (one sheet) which were not present in the copy of Vol.4 the book digitized, nor was their any sign that they had ever been there. Their counterpart (the "signature" reciprocal) was a "tipped in" illustration and its blank obverse, so we believe the "missing" sheet could also had been, or was planned to be, similar. There is no table of illustrations nor any other indication of where illustrations could be expected in the volume. With no evidence that the sheet ever existed we have put in "blank markers" to maintain the page numbering sequence but do not consider it to be a "missing" page but simply a printers / publishers error.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES
TO THE PRESENT

BIOGRAPHICAL

VOLUME III

THE S. J. CLARKE PUBLISHING COMPANY

VANCOUVER PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

1914

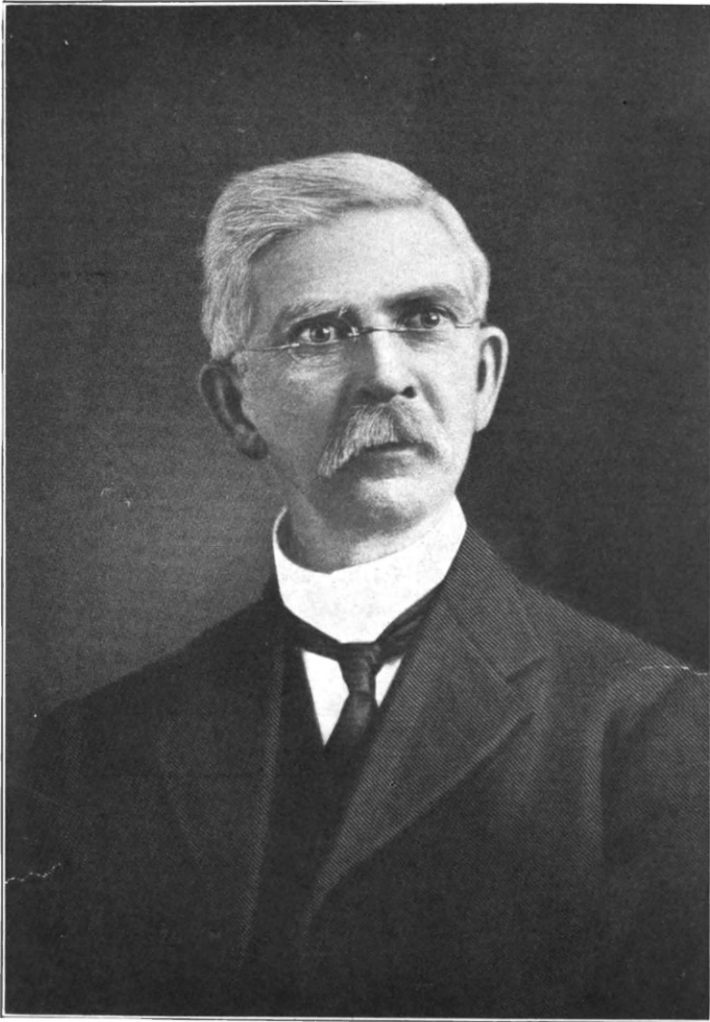
BRITISH COLUMBIA

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1914



GEORGE R. GORDON

BIOGRAPHICAL

GEORGE ROBERTSON GORDON.

George Robertson Gordon, financial agent at Vancouver, devoting his time largely to his duties as executor of several estates and also to the handling of private interests, was born at Goderich, Ontario, September 1, 1861. His parents, James and Mary Ann (Gordon) Gordon, were both natives of Ireland, the former born in County Fermanagh and the latter in County Armagh. The father learned the carpenter's trade there and in 1855 crossed the Atlantic to the new world, becoming a resident of Goderich, Ontario, where for thirty-five years he conducted business as a contractor. He filled the offices of town assessor and building inspector for a number of years and passed away in Goderich in 1892, at the age of sixty-seven years. His wife arrived in Canada in early womanhood and they were married in Hamilton. She passed away a number of years before her husband, dying in 1875, at the age of forty-two.

At the usual age George R. Gordon began his education as a public-school student in his native city and passed through consecutive grades to the high school, from which he was graduated before entering mercantile circles in 1876, at the age of fifteen. He was first employed as a clerk in a general store in his home town, spending his time in that way until 1881, when he removed westward to Manitoba. Owing to ill health while in that province, he soon returned to the east and remained in Ontario until 1884, when he located at Spences Bridge, British Columbia, remaining there for a year. In 1885 he embarked in merchandising at North Bend, British Columbia, in partnership with E. Johnston, but in the spring of 1886 sold out to his partner and came to Vancouver, which was then a small and unimportant town, known as Granville. Here he has resided continuously since and with the growth of the city has been closely associated, watching its development from early days and taking active part in its progress. He began merchandising here in March, 1886, but was burned out by the fire which occurred on the 13th of June of that year. Nothing daunted by this calamity, however, he secured another stock of goods and was soon again engaged in business, in which he continued until 1900, winning a substantial measure of success through all the intervening years, for his trade increased with the growth of the city, his straightforward and honorable business methods securing him a gratifying patronage. With the opening year of the century he closed out his business and turned his attention to other pursuits becoming secretary of the Terminal City Building Society, the City of Vancouver Building Society and the Burrard Building Society, the last named being the only one of the three now in existence. He resigned his position as secretary in 1911 and at the present time is executor of several estates, while his private interests also make large claim upon his attention and energies. He is the holder of much valuable business and residential property in Vancouver and is the owner of a fine farm of one hundred and twelve acres at Langley, British Columbia, which is devoted to the production of fruit, the raising of stock and poultry and to dairy interests, each branch of the business bringing to him a substantial return. His has been a life of unflinching energy and close application, in which there

and he was immediately deluged with orders for many more; but larger undertakings claiming his attention, he abandoned this line of endeavor. Another sample of his versatility may here be given—he joined in the first venture to put into practical effect the idea of shipping frozen salmon to Europe, which proved the forerunner of a trade which has now assumed immense proportions.

Nor is this all. In 1898 during the memorable Klondike gold excitement, famous sea-faring men, great steamship corporations, and, in fact, any who had sufficient nerve, attempted to open the water route to the Yukon. Millions were spent, and all to no purpose, and then Mr. Rattenbury, in an independent venture, finally hit upon an idea which worked out successfully. At Victoria he had built three boats, which were shipped, knocked-down, and cost each five thousand dollars, to Skagway. They were packed to Lake Bennett, where they were to be launched. To transport them over the Pass with all the attendant hardships cost seventy-five thousand dollars, at the rate of thirty cents per pound. The boats were sixty feet long constructed especially to meet the necessities of the perilous undertaking. He was laughed at, called a fool for his pains, but he was made of stern stuff, and took the chance. He scored a complete and great success in this venture. These steamers, the *Ora*, *Nora*, and *Flora*, are known to all the pioneers of the Yukon. They for a time had a monopoly of the steamboat traffic on the waterways leading to the Yukon. The boats brought the first gold from the famous Klondike region, and Mr. Rattenbury and his associates continued to operate them until 1900 when the fleet was acquired by the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company. Mr. Rattenbury was no stranger to the Yukon. In 1897 he bought sixty head of cattle, which he sent through to Dawson after a perilous expedition, arriving just in time to prevent the inhabitants from starving.

In addition to his many professional activities, Mr. Rattenbury is a director of the Melrose Company, painting, papering and decorating, one of the largest concerns in the province, of which he was one of the founders. He was also one of the organizers and is a director of the Edmonton Breweries, Ltd.

At this writing Mr. Rattenbury is reeve of the Oak Bay district, a charming neighboring municipality of Victoria, towards the developing of which he is rendering conspicuous service. His own home at Oak Bay is one of the most charming country residences to be found in the entire west. It may be also mentioned, that Mr. Rattenbury is advisory architect for the Uplands, Ltd., which firm is developing one of the choicest residential tracts in the world, on a property which overlooks Cadboro Bay.

In 1911 the subject of this sketch was president of the British Columbia Architectural Association, and is now honorary president of that body. He is a member of the Union Club, Vancouver Club, Royal Automobile Club (London) and Royal Yacht Club (Victoria). He takes the keenest interest in all forms of athletic sport.

In 1898 Mr. Rattenbury was married to Miss Florence Nunn, of Victoria, and he has two children, Francis Burgoyne and Mary. Personally, like all men of achievement, he is extremely modest in demeanor and conduct. Amongst his intimates he is voted a jolly good fellow—and Victoria and British Columbia are proud to number him amongst their most progressive citizens.

THOMAS HANEY.

Thomas Haney, in whose honor the town of Port Haney was named when the Canadian Pacific Railroad extended their lines through this section of the country, is one of the widely known pioneer ranchers of this district, of which he has been a resident for more than thirty-five years. He is a native of Nova Scotia, his birth having occurred on Cape Breton island, July 22, 1841, and a son of Dennis and Bridget (Handlen) Haney, who are deceased.



SIR RICHARD McBRIDE

BIOGRAPHICAL

SIR RICHARD McBRIDE, K. C. M. G.

A remarkable career is that of Sir Richard McBride, who at the age of thirty-three years, when most young men are taking the initial steps that lead to prominence, became premier of British Columbia and has ever since filled this office. There is probably no public man within the confines of the province who is better known than Sir Richard and there is certainly no one whose record has won greater admiration and the absolute indorsement in larger measure of the major portion of the population of the province.

Sir Richard McBride comes of a well known British Columbia family, his father being Arthur H. McBride, who held a distinguished place among the earlier pioneers of British Columbia. He was a son of the late Thomas McBride, of County Down, Ireland, where his birth occurred June 26, 1835, in the city of Down, where he later completed his education. In 1854, when nineteen years of age, he joined the Royal South Down Militia, in which he won the rank of color sergeant and pay sergeant. He proved an excellent soldier, being imbued with the highest military sense of honor, and for five years he remained with his regiment. He then decided to go to British Columbia because of the stories which had reached him concerning the gold discoveries in the Fraser river district. Visiting eastern Canada, he made his way thence to California, where he remained for two and a half years, arriving in British Columbia in the spring of 1863. Going direct to the Cariboo district, he there engaged in mining through the summer on Williams and Lightning creeks and at the latter location acquired, in partnership with others, a large claim but owing to the difficulty of working it, they had to abandon the enterprise, although the indications of high-grade ore were excellent. At the close of the mining season Mr. McBride returned to Victoria, having enjoyed but indifferent success in his mining venture. He then accepted a position as sergeant on the police force and, advancing quickly in the service, soon became head of the department. Upon the demise of Captain Pritchard, in 1870, Mr. McBride was appointed to fill the vacancy and remained in that position until 1878, when he was appointed to the office of warden of the provincial penitentiary at New Westminster, which had just been completed. At the same time he received a commission as justice of the peace under the jurisdiction of the sheriff of New Westminster.

On the 8th of November, 1865, Mr. McBride was united in marriage to Miss Mary D'Arcy, a native of Limerick, Ireland, who belongs to the Roman Catholic church, while he was a member of the Church of England. Mr. McBride was always an ardent disciplinarian, and great credit is due him for founding the militia regiments of both Victoria and New Westminster, giving his services gratuitously for a number of years as drill instructor to these regiments and bringing both to a high state of efficiency. Fraternaly Mr. McBride was a member of the Masons and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. His long and honorable public career brought him great credit, and the high sound which the family name enjoys in British Columbia is but a recognition of his valiant efforts on behalf of the general public and is now worthily carried on by his distinguished son, Sir Richard.

"I will not enumerate the many voyages I made afterwards in this ship. One time I had a mutiny on board and got dismasted off the Cape of Good Hope, being at that time bound from New York to Sydney, Australia. The ship was a three skysail-yarder, and the fore topmast, jib-boom, main topmast, main masthead and mizzen topgallant mast went over the side. One sailor who was aloft went with the spars. The ship was rigged up, and in twelve days had a main topgallant yard across and made the voyage from New York to Sydney in one hundred and three days, the quickest voyage that year. The dismasting did not detain her over a couple of days, for we had a hard gale right after us all the trip up to Tasmania. When we got to Sydney the mutineers did three months in Darlinghurst gaol.

"I will pass on until I come to the port of Vancouver in the year 1888 to load a cargo of lumber at the Moodyville sawmills for Melbourne. I had been to Puget Sound at the time that Vancouver was burnt, some two years before, and the people I talked with there seemed to think that Vancouver would be the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but when I sailed into Burrard Inlet I saw that I had entered one of the best harbors in the world. I had my exemption ticket as a pilot to Sydney and knew every inch of that beautiful harbor. I also had been to Rio de Janeiro, an immense harbor, but I could see that Burrard Inlet, although not nearly so large as the harbor mentioned, was a more wonderful sheet of water, as English Bay was comparatively smooth water, where a ship could anchor, whilst I had more than once seen a terrific sea outside Sydney Heads, and a dangerous place to run for in a southeast gale if anyway thick; but once inside your ship is landlocked in a harbor with six hundred miles of water frontage, taking in the Paramatta river. Taking the approaches into consideration I consider Burrard Inlet one of the very best and safest harbors in the world. On arriving at Moodyville I was told by Benjamin Springer, the manager of the Moodyville sawmill, to come over to Vancouver and enter my ship at the customs house, and on my way up Cordova street I met John Rounsefell, whom I had formerly known in London, being the head of the firm of Harwood & Company, and before I left Vancouver I bought, through him, eighteen acres of land in what is now the best part of Grandview for fifteen hundred dollars, besides a big corner lot in the West End.

"J. C. Keith was manager of the Bank of British Columbia, the only bank then in Vancouver, and with him I deposited my deeds and sailed for Melbourne. At Melbourne I had a law suit with the Harbor Trust, which turned out in my favor. I had some trouble with one of the crew, and he shot me in the breast and then shot at my wife, holding the revolver so close that her face was burned by the discharge. He got four years. I came around to Newcastle to load coal for San Diego, where the chief steward stole two hundred pounds in four fifty-pound notes from my dressing table. He got four years, two of them with solitary confinement. I came to San Diego and thence to the Sound, and visited Vancouver, buying twenty-one fifty-foot lots near the park in Hastings Townsite, and after making another Australian voyage went to Manila, Liverpool, San Diego, Australia, Nagasaki, Manila and back to the Sound. I engaged Captain Saunders to take command on the good ship Earl Granville, and came to Vancouver to settle down.

"On arriving at Vancouver with my family, goods and chattels, I bought a house on Hornby street, and began looking up a site for a shipyard, as shipbuilding was my hobby. David Oppenheimer, who was then mayor, sent me over to Deadman's Island, and, after sounding around it, I reported favorably as a shipyard, but on further inquiry from Dr. Witham and Captain Tatlow, both park commissioners, found that there would be trouble in procuring a lease from the Dominion government, as they had already put a bridge across for park purposes. So I looked up a site on False Creek and started a shipyard. In June, 1891, I launched the Vancouver Belle. About that time the governments of the United States and Great Britain were negotiating a *modus vivendi* to close the Behring Sea, and on the 13th day of June I shut down the shipyard, cleared the Vancouver Belle for the Behring Sea on a sealing trip, and took command myself.

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