

From The Chief Forester's Photo Album

Cruiser's Bridge

1923



North Fork Horsefly River at Forks. Bridge built by Cruising Party. Barr. 1923.

Notes:

Percy Barr—"Each summer while attending UBC he worked in a Forest Survey field party. After only three summers' experience he was promoted to Party Chief of a 12-man crew . At 27 years of age, Barr was older than the average graduate, since his university training had been delayed by the war . So, although he was a brand new graduate in 1924, he was not exactly wet behind the ears. "

Source: The Aleza Lake Experiment Station (1920's and 1930's), Ralph Schmidt, 1993.

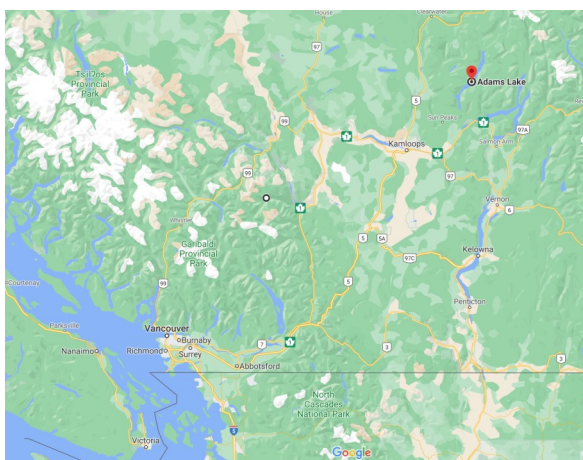
The Chief Forester's Photo Album is part of the BCFDC's BC Forest Service Collection. The photos range in date from 1912 to 1929, which leads us to believe it was made for **Peter Zemro Caverhill** (1884-1935), who was BC's Chief Forrester from 1920-35. A tree was planted in his memory in Stanley Park by the Junior Forest Wardens in 1936.

With over 300 photos, the album showcases the Forest Service's activities throughout the Province of BC.



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Making Camp Adams Lake. '13. — Beard.



Notes: In 1887 the Canadian Pacific Railway was built just across Shuswap Lake to the south from where the lower Adams River enters it. This created a new demand on the area's resources, as huge quantities of cord wood were cut to supply the steam locomotives. A 64 kilometre wide "Railway Belt" was granted to Canadian Pacific Railway as an incentive to build the route. Once the railway was completed the area reverted to the Federal Government. The Dominion Forest Service administered the land and established a Ranger Station at the south end of Adams Lake from 1906 until 1930 when administration was transferred to the Province.

The paddle wheeler A R Hellen was built by the former Adams River Lumber Company at the Gold Creek camp at the south end of the lake in 1909. It was used to transport logs cut from the surrounding slopes above the lake, down the lake to the dam at the end of the lake above the lower river. It continued in service until 1925.

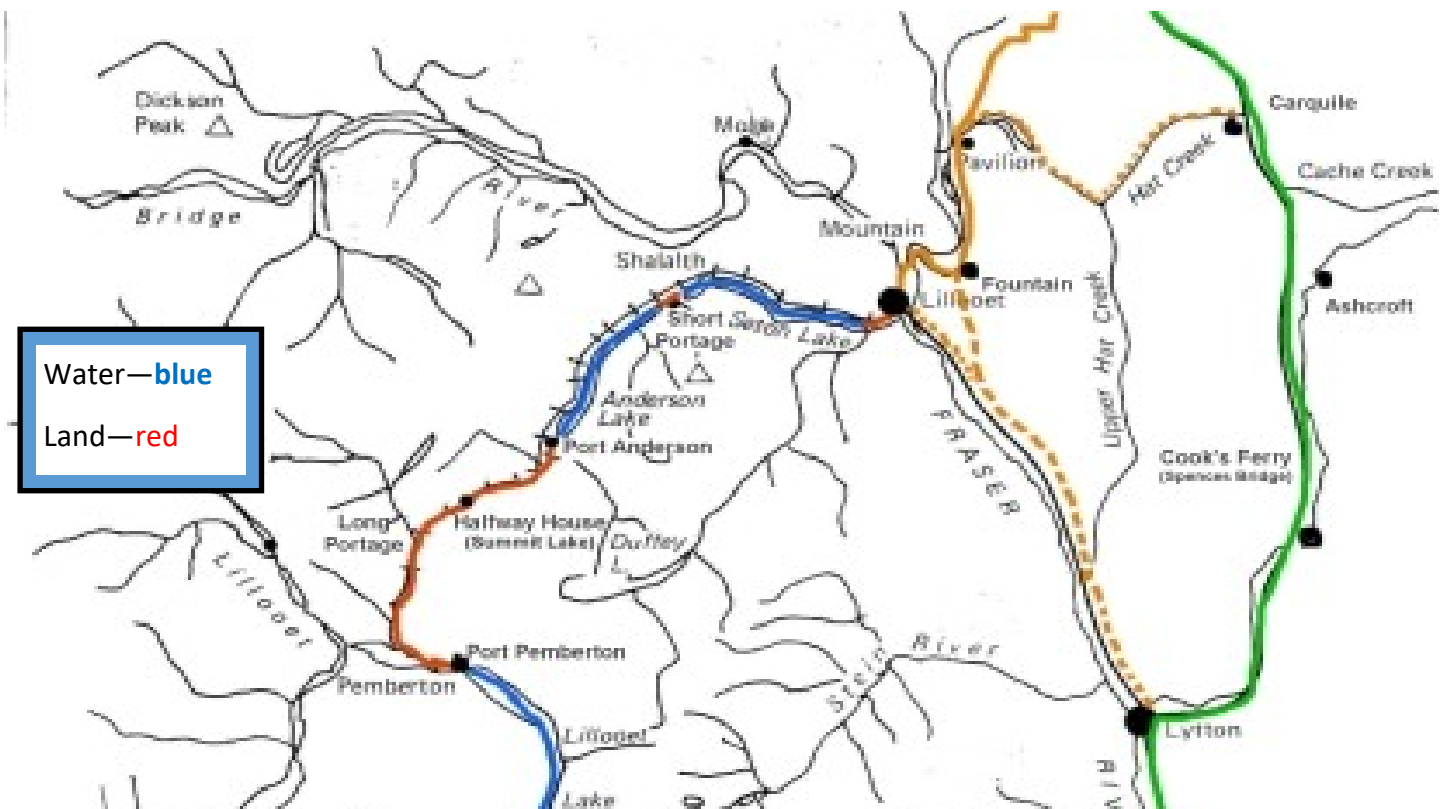
Source: Adams River CHRS Background Study, 2006.



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Marsh.

Cable across Lillooet River, 18 miles
on Douglas Wagon Road. — 1914.



Water—blue
Land—red

The **Douglas Road**, a.k.a. the **Lillooet Trail**, **Harrison Trail** or **Lakes Route**, was a goldrush era transportation route from the BC Coast to the Interior (NB another route known as the Lillooet Trail was the Lillooet Cattle Trail which used some of the same route but was built 25 years later). Over 30,000 men are reckoned to have travelled the route in, although by the end of the 1860s it was virtually abandoned due to the construction of the Cariboo Wagon Road.

Source: Wikipedia





Hanson-Dahlberg Pole yard - Lomprière
C. Williams 1925

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Notes:

Probably associated with the **Hanson Lumber & Timber Co.** Olof Hanson was a major name in early tie and lumber operations in northern B.C.

George C. Williams was a forester with the BC Forest Service (1910—1953).

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