Huge Industrial Growth Changing Face Of Vancouver

By ERWIN FRICKE

Vancouver is flaunting great program to be presented to vot. new buildings and steel girders ers in the civic elections next are rising continually against December may be between \$50,the altering skyline.

The dramatic face-lift largely The interim basic plan calls represents the record expansion for \$74,000,000 to be spent on in business and industry, but overpasses, streets, sewers and civic development is far from other essential services. But it dragging its feet.

This has provided a \$4,000,000 | Vancouver's growth. auditorium, a \$2,000,000 library, street and sewer projects.

PLAN BIGGER PROJECTS

In July, city council received | an interim report from its tech- | WOULD CLEAR SLUMS nical planning board on what is needed for the next five-year clearance. perfod. The board presented a development in 1959-63.

lect what is most needed, and at Canadian Press Staff Writer | a price the city can pay. Best VANCOUVER (P)—Industry in indication are that the final 000,000 and \$60,000,000.

is the second section, the \$33,-The civic administration now 500,000 for public projects, which is finishing off its 1954-58 five- most reflects the part the city year plan at a cost of \$36,500,000. | council wants to play in shaping

The board describes some of new police station and new these projects as "of a type not fire headquarters along with heretofore carried out by the city," which would require a special policy ruling from city

One such project is slum

"The first cycle of develop-\$107,500,000 program for civic ment of the city of Vancouver is rapidly reaching its comple-This program however was de- tion and a fringe of decay now scribed as the "show window," is spreading outwards from the from which city council will se- inner core surrounding False



CHANGING SKYLINE— The last three years have seen the biggest burst of downtown building in Vancouver history. The building splurge has revamped the city skyline. No longer are the 25-storey Marine Building (center foreground) and the Hotel Vancouver (right background) starkly prominent. The tall buildings at extreme right is the B.C. Electric

head office, 285 feet high and built at a cost of \$8,000,000. In front of it is the 21-storey Burrard Building. The third major building to be completed this year is the \$13,000,000 post office, biggest in Canada. The block-long building is just below the Connaught bridge in left background.

Joint Continental Air Defence

Good Ihing, Diefenbaker Says

district," the board said. A study of the slum areas, be-

gun in July, 1956 with a \$12,000 "costs should be largely regrant from the Central Mortgage couped from the resale of the and Housing Corporation, is nearly complete.

"Plans for a 20-year program drawn up and will be presented cial building in areas marked for next few months," the technical poses. planners reported.

Total cost of slum clearance FUTURE PROJECTS during the first five years would be \$10,620,000 with the federal government bearing half. Vancouver and the B.C. government would split the other half.

REDEVELOPMENT -

the city should do something Vancouver." about the "progressive renewal" of downtown areas even though jects are a \$1,250,000 museum no federal or provincial grants and a \$1,400,000 theatre to be are available for this sort of re-ladded to the civic auditorium. development.

"In Vancouver we have chance to assemble sizes of site Vancouver General Hospital imattractive to substantial private provements and \$3,000,000 on the investment," the board said.

Creek and the central business The board recommended \$4,-000,000 be spent to buy and redevelop downtown areas and property."

Another \$5,000,000 was mentioned for the buying of land to be known as "public use zones."

This would prevent commer-

governmental or municipal pur-

A downtown civic square is an amenity which Vancouver "is at present completely lacking." The

planners suggested remedying this by buying for \$3,000,000 a. corner at Georgia and Granville streets "which is unquestionably But the planners also believe the prime location in downtown

Other suggested public pro-The board also asked council to consider spending \$7,500,000 on purchase of a golf course.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Variable cloudiness with a few showers today. Cloudy with intermittent rain Sunday. Cooler Sunday, Winds northerly 15. Intermitent rain Sunday. Cooler Sun-

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TIDES

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(Pacific Standard Time) 19.6 feet 3.0 feet 5.5 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS



NEW MINISTERS Prime Minister Diesenbaker poses with two new cabinet ministers after their appointment in Ottawa. At left is Mines Minister Paul Comtois, elected June 10 in Nicolet-Yamaska. Right is Resources Minister Douglas Harkness of Calgary North, previously minister of northern affairs. Mr. Comtois is the third member from Quebec to enter the Diesenbaker cabinet. The prime minister said a new northern assairs minister will be announced soon. (CP Photo)

B. C. NEWS ROUNDUR

Sunday Baseball Wasn't For Gain'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Mounties never expected to make ber of the Agriculture Society, a profit playing Sunday baseball and so three charges of violating the Lord's Day Act, for gain do not apply, Senator J. W. Farris said Friday.

fence in Vancouver police court cretionary."

The senator criticized Attorney-General Robert Bonner for cution. "I don't think he has quite ap- | Sunday.

preclated the force of legal au-1 thorities in Canada as to what

to three of the five charges "There was no hope or expec- estimated at \$200,000. brought against the Pacific tation of gain. The 1,700 Van- The plants wraps metal pipe Talking with reporters at the couver families bought shares with coal tar enamel and was Magistrate James Bartman not for gain or dividend, but handling two-inch pipe for B.C. class ball."

Prosecutor Stewart McMorran issuing flats permitting prose-| said the club was plainly engaged in business when playing on

NEWTON, B.C. (P)—Swift fire his duties regarding flats, is-destroyed a large section of the and called it "an indication of suance of which is purely dis- B.C. Metals Protection Ltd. plant our times."

Four Alpinists Trapped On Peak

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland M-Rescue columns from five countries started up 13,036-foot Elger mountain today with only pared with 18 in the same period slim hope of helping four alpinists trapped on the mountain's treacherous north wall.

cors could be seen through tel- hind Friday, lashed upright to escopes 1,200 feet below the the sheer rocks. Willi Balmer, squad" and plainclothes patrol SEES IMPROVEMENT summit. The fourth mun could chief of the Grindelwald res- have done useful work in break-

tain heights during the night, body went limp after he waved and a howling gale lashed the to Balmer and a pilot who circlalmost vertical rock face on ed the wall. which the mon have been trap-| The plight of the four-two ned since Monday. MAY BE ALIVE

were not covered by snow was a mountain in the Jungfrau helloved by guides here at the Massif of south central Switzerfoot of the mountain to mean land. Noarly 100 men, set out that they were still able to with ropes, pulleys, sleds, medimove. Friday they elimbed up eat supplies and food. about 1,200 feet after remaining The group of experienced Virginia Westr vancouver (P-Mrs. | Diefenbaker opened the court cludes the service vote which westrand from the mistage from Switzerland Italy Virginia Westrand, wounded in by playing a brief game with totalled 74.437.

EXCURSION VIII ONR August 25

At 7 a.m. PDT Paro: \$6 Return Children: 1/2 Pare Proceeds to Children's Ward I nt Hospital. Tickets New On Sale!

Three of the four mountain- | The fourth man remained be- the law." cue service, today said he is cer- ing up downtown gatherings of made in discussions between "others"; Heavy snow fell on the moun- tain that the man is dead. His hoodlums,

Germans and two Italians-Inunched the largest rescue op-The fact that the three men oration ever seen on the Elger,'

motionless 2,500 feet from the guides from Switzerland, Italy, the back by a shotgun blast in Mayor D. G. Steuart. France and Germany, plus at 20. her West Vancouver home on He falled to make his point man team of expert Pollsh Thursday, was reported in fair when he couldn't get a solid vatives received votes in all pro- started at 8 a.m. Friday. climbers in the area for train- condition in Vancouver General whack at a cross-court lob by vinces, the Yukon and Mackending, is taking an easier route Hospital Friday. than the north face to reach the | summit, They will try to help|

the men from above. The north face was first after an operation.

Il tho difficult ascent.

here Friday, causing damage

remanded the case for a week to simply to give Vancouver high- Electric's natural gas network when the flames started.

> VANCOUVER *(P)-Chief Constable George Archer says there has been a marked increase this year in attacks on policemen under the joint command of gible to vote.

"There continues to be a willinguess in some quarters to decide differences with the police by violence," he told the police commeission, a

The chief noted there have been 31 assaults on officers since the beginning of the year, com- ganization in Europe." of 1956 and said such attacks reporters "U.S. officialdom" has will be "met with force within

He said a police "commando"

WEST VANCOUVER (P---Mrs. Diefenbaker opened the court the mayor.

Hospital attendants said she was "resting more comfortably" Blame Kiddies

Michael Mahonin, 48, arrested [I nover been elimbed downward, he appeared in pollee court. Iron.

John Diefenbaker said Friday joint Canadian-American continental air defence which came into effect last week, was "one of the very good things." The prime minister made the, statement in an interview in Saskatoon while en route to his home constituency of Prince Alpert from Ottawa by air.

the tennis court. At the exhibition opening, where he was made a life memmake a major contribution to

Mr. Diefenbaker said farmers world peace by "providing ramparts in other parts of the world against communism."

stop over in Saskatoon, he said statement. that in the past there wasn't the equality of official recognition vious record vote of 5,848,766 in of equal partnership in connect the 1949 election and 5,640,256 tion with the defence of the con- in 1953.

Canadian and U.S. officers. Air Marshal C. R. Slemon will be second in command to General Earle Partridge of the United

States Air Force. The prime minister said the achievement of this recognition brings Canada and the U.S. "into line with the course followed by the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

> Turning to agriculture, he told shown a realization of the ef- 772; others, 79,472. fects on Canada of the U.S. agricultural disposal program."

| Canada and the U.S. on the farm | thruing negotiations were going Democrat, 628; Liberal-Conser- farmers like the rain. on concerning the effects of the valive conlition, 252; Capital U.S. "givonways" on Canada's Familial, 237; National Credit wheat export business. As soon as he arrived here, Mr.

official opening of a new tennis court at the city's recreation ballots are counted. The exact A charter member of the sponsoring Kinsmon's Club, Mr.

In Prince Albert later he officially opened the Prince Albert WOTE

lennis Arm

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Prime Minister

OTTAWA (CP) record 6,608,482 Canadians voted in the federal election June 10, Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay announced today in a preliminary

This compared with the pre-

Between 8,900,000 and 9,000,-He referred to the integration | 000 persons out of the Canadian North American air defence population of 16,500,000 were oll-

The Progressive Conservative party, which formed the government, received 216,113 fewer votes than the Liberals. Totals by parties:

Liberal, including independent Liberals, 2,796,164; Progressive Conservative, including pendent Progressive Conservative, 2,58,051; CCF, 707,833; So-

Independent, 70,114; Candidat Control, 122.

Mr. Castonguay said the pro-liminary total of 6.608.482 votes Logging Diefenbaker was whisked to the liminary total of 6,608,482 votes east will be higher once spoiled Strike number of eligible votors also has not yet been compiled.

totallod 74,437.

vinces, the Yukon and Mackenzie River.

The CCF received no votes in and apparent refusal of the continuous from hundreds of continuous from hundred the Yukon or Mackenzie. River, firm to pay wage increases miles around.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (a) in Newfoundland, Prince Edward and the union. about 20 alpinists have made at the West Vancouver munici- - Pire department officials be- Island, the Yukon or Mackenzie and the union. he difficult ascent.

The perpendicular wall, which charged with attempted mur- od the Pattullo Bridge across the no votes in Nova Scotla, New sald negotiators met Thursday bombers today hit robol strong- be submitted to the British Colloans outward in many places, der. He was remanded in our Fraser River for two hours Bruns wick, Newfoundland intent at the company's nearby points in Oman with more than umbia redoration of Labor and has claimed 18 lives. It has tody until next Wednesday when Thursday was started by child- Prince Edward Island, the Yu- Hardwicke Island base, but no 100 20 pound fragmentation to the next session of the prokon and Mackenzie River.



Sheila 3, and Michael 4, children of Daily News compositor Mev Wells, came down with their mother to visit Daddy at the plant the other day and discovered in the strange jungle of mechanical equipment—wonder of wonders—an adding machine! They were soon learning all about automation. Ticker tape and the machine age intrigued Sheila but Michael couldn't quite make up his mind. He'chose a vantage point "on the floor instead of the desk.

-Daily News Photo by Jim Peters.

Vancouver's Weather Awful With Capital A!

dent Social Credit, 437,190; Labto Vancouver. The Weather out here in July was Clarification VANCOUVER (CP)—Sunburnt? Then come

> recorded at the weather bureau and August already seems headed down the same dreary road.

Fewer forest fires or drowning month, it would bring three municipal elections. produce export problem. Con- des Electours, 8,119; Candian accidents. And some of the inches. Last month 2.1 inches of rain for this time of your, a weather ter.

IWA strike against Bondlekson to sea.

the Social Credit party no votes agreed on in recent negotiations

lugrooment was reached.

It was the wettest July ever were recorded compared with a total many years of less than

forecaster explained, is a ridge. It was also felt that city hall of high pressure extending over hours of business make it exmost of B.C., southern Alaska, tromely difficult for citizens to Washington State and Oregon. | register, 'It was suggested some It nots as a shield, keeping mothed of registration at more

storms out of the way. This year the ridge has a big dont in it extending from the Act provide that any Canadian

Burned

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Two Vancouver fishermen aboard the hoat Kaara II suffered serious burns about the face, arms and back in a fire aboard the ship Friday.

Other crew members said they tied up at the dock about 6 a.m. Shortly afterward K. A. Sievertson, a crew member. heard John Morrison, 31. call "fire." Morrison and Ole Dyervik about both of Vancouver were sleeping forward when Morrison awoke to find the small oil heating stove was afire.

Both men ran through the flames to the deck, with Sicvertson aiding them. He summoned help.

They were taken to Sitka Community Hospital for emergency treatment and later transferred to Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital.

Morrison was the more serlously burned but report of their condition was not immediately available.

Damage to the boat was confined to the fo's's'le.

Prince Rupert Labor Council will ask City Council to clarify so far this month it has rain- for the public amendments to ed .68 inches and if it goes on the Municipal Act pertaining to There are compensations, like that for the rest of the qualifications of electors for

Meetings Thursday urged im-The normal weather condition mediate attention on the mat-

convenient hours be found.

Amendments to the Municipal northern tip of B.C. to the citizen or British subject over southern Washington border the age of 21 who has resided in and several hundred miles out a municipality for over six Only the Liberals and Conser- Logging Company near here Nestled snuggly in the middle August or September will be on-

> to study the Workmen's Contponsation Act, the Labor Relations Act and other logislation affecting labor.

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