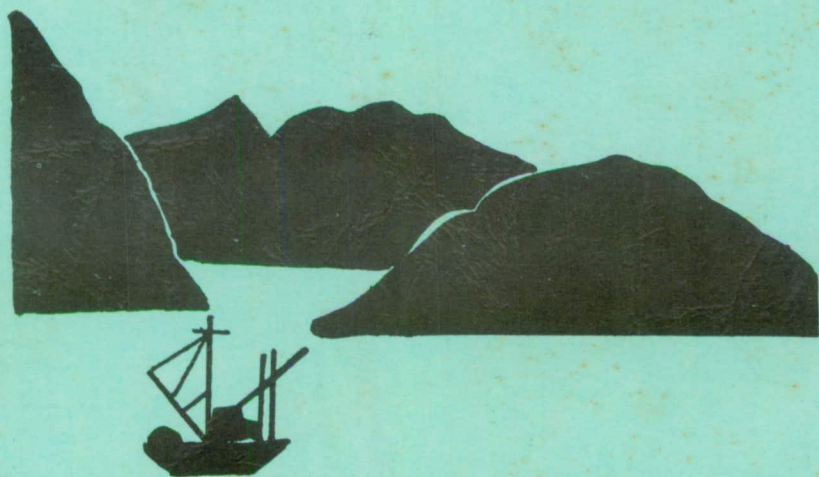
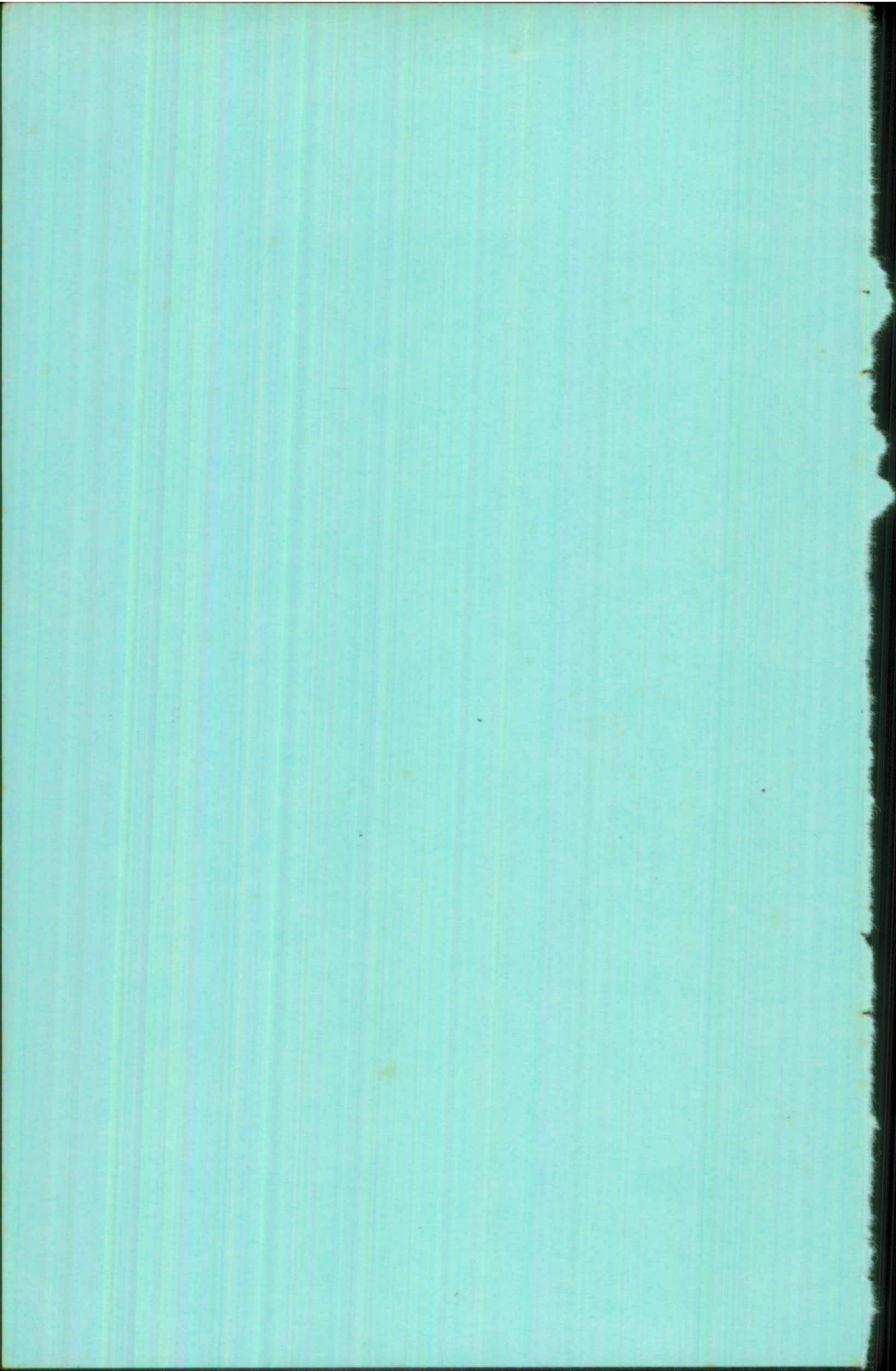


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Vancouver is one of Canada's youngest major cities, with a population of approximately 1,000,000 in the Greater Vancouver area. Development began in 1858 with the discovery of gold on the Fraser River. Situated on the south-west coast of British Columbia, it is bordered to the north and east by the Coast Range of mountains, to the south by the Fraser River, and to the west by Georgia Strait and the Pacific Ocean.

Our climate is mild year-round, with rain a frequent occurrence during the winter months. The average temperatures in September give days in the high 60's and nights of 45 to 50.

Though a much smaller city, Victoria (pop. 195,800) is the capital city of the province of British Columbia. It is situated on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, a large island 100 miles long, which lies 20 miles west of Vancouver.

### WHAT TO WEAR

Ladies should include a fall coat or raincoat with their basic wardrobe items, and the men should also bring a raincoat. Light weight wool dresses and suits will be comfortable at this time of year.

### POINTS OF INTEREST

#### STANLEY PARK

Near the heart of downtown Vancouver lies Stanley Park, one thousand acres of tall stands of timber in one of the finest natural parks in the world. The long drive around the perimeter of the park will reward you with magnificent views of mountains, sea and harbour. Plan to spend several hours wandering along some of the many peaceful trails, visit the zoo area, aquarium, and stroll along the beaches. You can enjoy afternoon tea or a cool drink in one of Stanley Park's several Pavilions or Tea Rooms.

#### VANCOUVER PUBLIC AQUARIUM

This third largest aquarium in North America houses over 8,000 specimens of aquatic animals, including Killer and Beluga Whales who perform several times daily in their million dollar outdoor pool. It is located in the zoo area in Stanley Park, so can be included in the former visit. We highly recommend visits to these two points of interest.

#### GROUSE MOUNTAIN

Ride to the top of the mountain in the 50-passenger gondola (enclosed) to enjoy the panorama of mountains, sea and city, and to take some beautiful walks. The chalet houses a restaurant, cafeteria, cocktail bar and gift shop. \$2.75 fare return per person.

### **QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK AND BLOEDEL CONSERVATORY**

The charming 130-acre Queen Elizabeth Park, situated on Vancouver's Little Mountain, has much to offer. At the base of the hill an unattractive stone quarry has been transformed into a colourfully-styled formal English garden. On the top of the hill the attractive Bloedel Conservatory overlooks the city. The Conservatory's triadetic dome dominates the crest of the quarry cliffs. Enclosed is 15,000 square feet of display area and an exotic and diversified world of tropical plants.

### **UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

U. B. C. occupies a beautiful expanse of land overlooking Burrard Inlet and the Straits of Georgia. It is the home of 25,000 academics. Visit the beautiful Nitobe Japanese gardens and the nearby Totem Park which contains some fine examples of the Indian art of totem pole carving. Regular displays of Indian artifacts can be seen in the Fine Arts Gallery in the main library.

### **SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY**

S. F. U. called Canada's instant university because of its speedy construction, is architecturally breathtaking. Situated atop Burnaby Mountain, it commands a panoramic view of the lower mainland.

### **MUSEUM - PLANETARIUM COMPLEX**

Located on the shore of English Bay across from the west-end beaches, the MacMillan Planetarium Complex is one of Vancouver's major attractions. Inside, the heavens unfold in one of the most modern planetarium setups in North America. (Adults: \$2.00). The Maritime Museum houses the Royal Canadian Mounted Police ship "St. Roch", the first vessel to navigate the North Polar route from coast to coast. The Centennial Museum depicts the history and development of the West Coast from ancient to modern time.

### **GASTOWN - Best seen by walking**

is the name given to the oldest section of Vancouver, which a few years ago underwent rejuvenation, and in fact, still changes daily. Lining the brick-paved streets are many interesting restaurants, antique and junk shops, a wax museum, B. C. House which specializes in arts and crafts of B. C., to name only a few. If you prefer a guided walking tour, please phone 687-7003 for further information.

### **ROBSONSTRASSE - Best seen by walking**

is the name given to a two-block stretch of Robson Street, between Burrard and Bute Streets, because of the number of European shops there, several of which are German. Try the Black Forest cherry cake at the Mozart Konditorei. Canadian handcrafts can be bought at Tempo Canadian Crafts. French lingerie lovers should visit La Jolie Madame. How about an open-face sandwich for lunch at the Danish Tea Room? The Schnitzel House is the best restaurant in the area. The European News Store is the city's major magazine outlet with stacks of European publications.

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