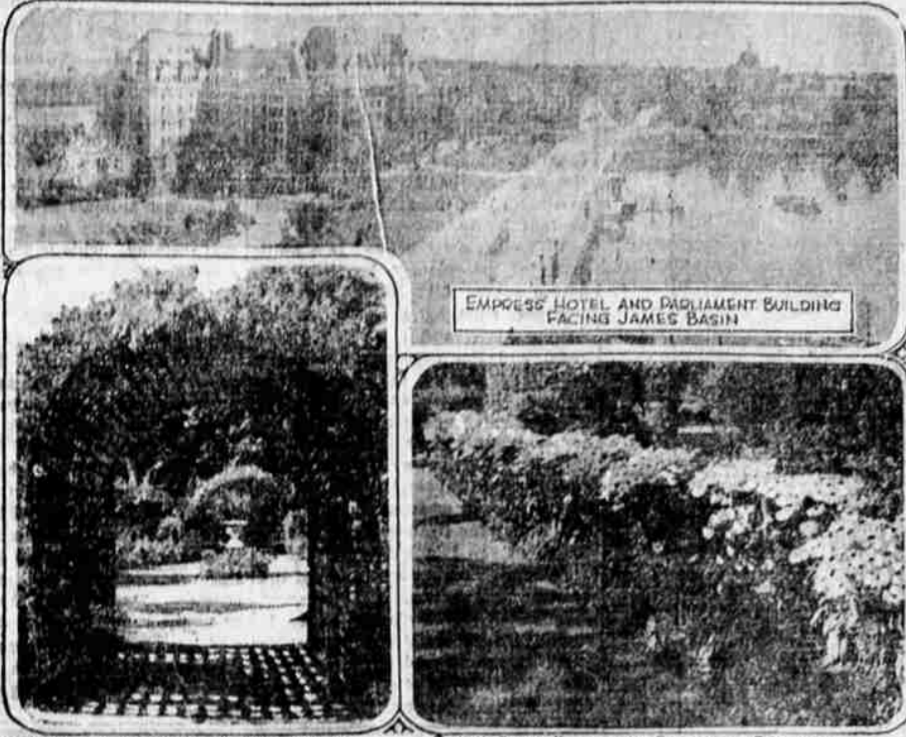


CHARMING VICTORIA IS GATEWAY TO AN ISLAND OF DELIGHTS



EMPEROR HOTEL AND PARLIAMENT BUILDING FACING JAMES BASIN

TANTALIZING GLIMPSE IN A VICTORIA GARDEN

SHASTA DAISY BORDER IN BUTCHART GARDENS

The fascination of contrasts is keenly appreciated by travelers who visit the lovely City of Sunshine, Victoria, after touring amid the grandeur and thrilling magnificence of the Canadian Rockies. Victoria makes an appeal to all, in this island capital one is reminded of the most charming features of his own home land. The Englishman recalls Kent or Devonshire; the Frenchman is reminded of Normandy, while ladies from eastern states see resemblances to "back home."

Victoria began as a Hudson's Bay Post when Factor Douglas landed there from his steamer "Beaver" in 1843. He, however, was not the first white man to anchor there. For in 1592, Valerianus, a Greek pilot, visited the harbor and 200 years later Capt. Menes arrived, but they passed on. Today Victoria is a bustling port with 65,000 inhabitants. It is fa-

mous for its flower gardens and fine homes. The Parliament Building grounds vie with many botanical parks, while the rose gardens of the ivy-draped, flower-girdled Empress Hotel adjoin those of the government. Sixty-five miles of boulevards are lined with homes of government officials and wealthy people who have chosen Victoria as the place in which to grow old in comfort. These have built exquisite homes set in bowers of bloom of every known variety. Ornamental fences are hung with draperies of roses, wisteria and other blossoming vines. Rooms at Christmas are quite in order for seldom does the mercury drop below 40 degrees, while the summers do not attain great heat. Golfers, and they are legion to Vancouver Island, find it possible to play golf on Victoria's three superb courses, about 360 days out of the year's 365.

One of the chief attractions of Victoria's environs are the sunken

gardens of the Butchart Estate. Mr. and Mrs. Butchart are world travelers who have brought beautiful plants and flowers from all parts of the world to their gardens. These include a quaint Japanese garden, a rock garden which was evolved from an abandoned quarry, lily ponds, iris beds and roses in abundance—single rose trees, long arbors of roses, arches and borders. The Butcharts are public spirited folks who open their grounds to the public, free. It is claimed that they have afforded pleasure to more people than any other couple in Canada.

With 71 miles of paved streets within the city, including a wonderful Marine Drive, Victoria is a motor center from which highways extend 170 miles up the coast to Campbell Lake, the last word in levelness, reached by a forest road that is a cathedral aisle, its arches being tall, green Douglas firs. Victoria and Vancouver Island yield year-round pleasures.

LONDON'S NIGHT LIFE MAY SHINE AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 21.—England needs a new law regulating public houses and places of entertainment, say the owners of London's hotels and dance halls, who have banded together to obtain less stringent laws in the matter of closing their places.

The proposal, which is adhered to vigorously by the authorities, was passed in the reign of George II. In 1751, and requires that the dance places of all classes close at the stroke of midnight. Under this act the authorities may grant special licenses for specific places to remain open until later,

but generally they stick to the Georgian habits, and night life in London comes to a halt at twelve o'clock.

At the present time many of the cafes in London have permits to remain open a few nights a week, but there is nothing certain in the present arrangements and they are changed as often as a new council is elected or the present members feel inclined.

The hotel and cafe proprietors will ask the London county council to draw up a new law to be presented to parliament, and they have obtained the backing of the "Brighter London" movement committee, which is seeking to make London a rival of gay Paris.

Not Envy, Y' Understand, I do not envy Johndee's roll. There lurks no envy in my soul; But I would like a powerful lot To have as much as Johndee's got

Henry Ford has annexed a railroad, a coal mine and a glass factory. Dan Crump thinks all he needs now is a rope-mill and a mule factory with plenty of jacks.

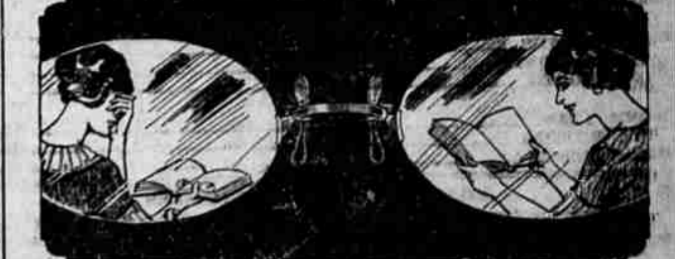
A. C. GIENGER & SON
The Busy Store—There's a Reason
Large Fine Bartlett Pears

All this week \$2.00 per box, for canning.
Canning Peaches About September 1st.
Phone 85 Cor. 6th & Main

Too Many Cooks—? No, Sireel



It is said that too many cooks spoil the broth, but if that's the case, how do you account for the fact that little Joan Dom Econ, who recently finished her first year as "practice baby" in the domestic economy department of Cornell University, looks so happy and fat? Every co-ed in class took her turn at "mothering" Joan during school hours.



Just a Difference in Lenses

AN IMPROPER fitting of eye-glasses may mean comfort or misery to you. No one can be happy unless their eyes focus properly—and it is so easy to have your eyes examined and fitted here.

Do not let your work, your play and yourself suffer from the want of correct lenses in your glasses.

We will fit you with a pair in any style you wish—and we have some attractive designs from which you may choose.

DR. GOBLE

709 Main Street

Phone 133-W

BETTER HIGHWAYS FOR 1923 PLAN OF U. S. DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The 1923 road construction season is expected to add many hundreds of miles to the country's system of improved highways. Figures compiled by the bureau of good roads of the department of agriculture from 21 scattered states show they will have available \$258,000,000 for this purpose, compared to \$273,000,000 spent by them last year. On federal-aid work, which constitutes something like one-half the total mileage, there was under construction March 31 work estimated to cost \$258,000,000, as compared with \$233,000,000 on the same date a year ago.

The general outlook is regarded as considerably better than a year ago, when the railroad and coal strikes were disturbing factors. The designation of federal-aid highways is now completed in 33 states, and is almost complete in the others. Thirty states now tax gasoline, as compared with only four at the beginning of 1921, and most of this revenue goes for road purposes.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's, 317

Only a Dog—



But who can say that his grief is not as great as though he were human? Laddie Boy at least understands that he whom he loved above all else under the sun has gone away. And so the mourning a sympathy placed on him is not out of place.

Say It With Type

Every Man to His Taste

"We want your eggs and we want them bad."—Porter & Young display ad in the LeRoy (Minn.) Independent.

But the effort is what counts after all, and Porter & Young made an attempt to put their wants before the people. Just because they want eggs badly is no reason why we should fault with their progressive ideas. And advertising is the truest indication of progress. The firm or community which fails to advertise—fails to realize the possibilities accruing to it. But if you wish to be always lagging at the rear of the business procession that is just a matter of taste. The ones who advertise are the ones at the head of their particular lines—provided they advertise in a sensible manner. The Evening Herald is the logical answer to your advertising problem.

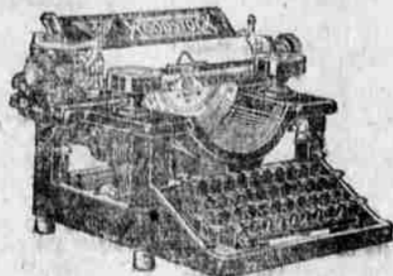
Say It With Type



CLEAN 'EM UP

You Can Do It But Who Knows You?

Tell the people about your work and get the business.



A Better Typewriter

The WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER is designed to meet the demand for a better writing machine. That this end has been accomplished is best told by the enthusiasm of those who are buying and using the Woodstock. They know that it combines in one superlative machine more good points, refinements and advantages than any other typewriter.

H. J. WINTERS
714 Main St.