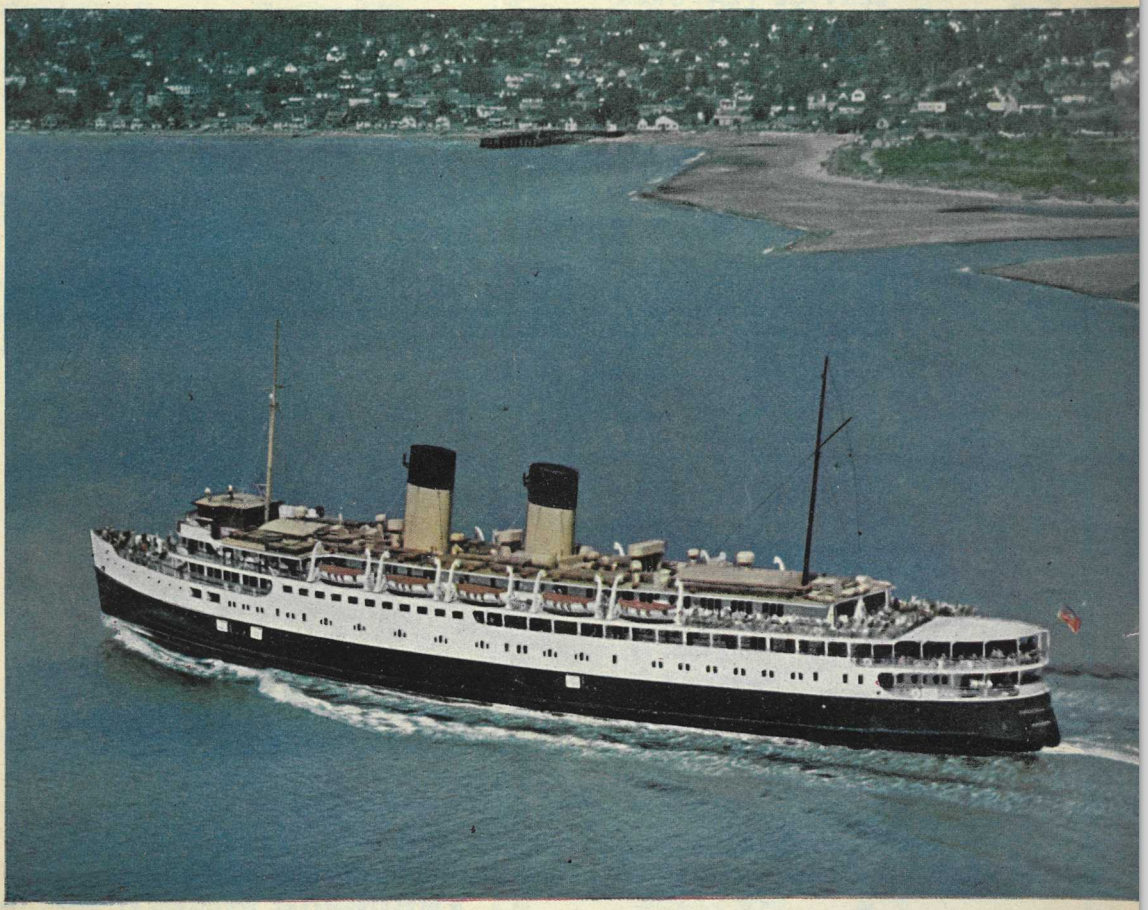
# Canadian Pacific Princess

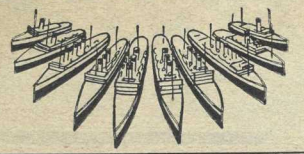
**SUMMER . . . 1950**



*Sea-going Princesses of the Canadian Pacific British Columbia Coast Service Triangle Route:*
*PRINCESS MARGUERITE - PRINCESS PATRICIA*

*Shipboard Travel Magazine*

# CANADIAN PACIFIC PRINCESS



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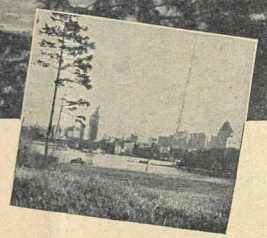

*First Narrows, entrance to Vancouver's Harbor, with Prospect Point Signal Station in Stanley Park on the right.*

*Vancouver from Stanley Park.*

# VANCOUVER

*By* Noel Robinson

VANCOUVER.—Population 376,000. Greater Vancouver, 517,350. As the visitor approaches Vancouver by sea he will observe the graceful Lions Gate Suspension Bridge—the longest suspension bridge in the British Empire—spanning the entrance to Burrard Inlet.

On his right hand he will see a bold and thickly wooded promontory, which, rather more than 80 years ago, was set aside by Colonel Moody, commander of the Royal Engineers who founded nearby New Westminster, as a national naval reserve. It consists of 1000 acres of primeval forest and round its circumference runs a fine highway, while the forest itself is intersected by many attractive trails and the city part of its environment is beautified by many lovely gardens and several chalets. In its centre is Beaver Lake, and, at Prospect Point, which faces out to sea, there stands a picturesque Totem Pole which was carved by Chief Mathias Capilano, who was present at King George the Fifth's Coronation, and whose father visited King Edward the Seventh at Buckingham Palace.

With the advent of Vancouver as a city this forest, which is nearly surrounded by sea, became its most prized natural possession, and a little over half a century ago it was formally dedicated by Lord Stanley, then Governor-General of Canada, and named after him.

During the summer of 1936 Vancouver commemorated the Jubilee of its incorporation and upon that occasion the Lord Mayor of London, the late Sir Percy Vincent, attended the ceremonies in state. Just four years ago the city's Diamond Jubilee was commemorated upon an elaborate scale within the perfect setting of Stanley

(Continued on Page 5)

## POINTS ★ OF INTEREST IN VANCOUVER

STANLEY PARK—Perhaps the greatest single attraction in Vancouver, a thousand acres of natural, primitive forest, only a few minutes' drive from the centre of the city. Overlooking the entrance to the harbour, it offers countless magnificent views, shady walks and bridle paths, rock, botanical and zoological gardens, stretches of quiet beach, Brockton Point, Pauline Johnson monument, Indian village and totems, Prospect Point, Siwash Rock.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—The University, with its campus,

(Continued on Page 5)

**• Take the CANADIAN PACIFIC PRINCESS with you on your shopping tour and visit the places which interest you most. But, before starting out, read through this issue and mark the places which you wish to visit.**


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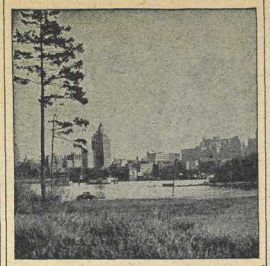
PA. 6635 - Vancouver, B.C.

*Here is Vancouver's skyline as it appears from Stanley Park across the waters of Coal Harbor. In the centre is the Marine Building while at the extreme right is Hotel Vancouver.*

(Continued from Page 4)

Park, a series of historical pageants being bodied forth nightly before many thousands of spectators for three weeks upon a stage 150 yards long, the famous American baritone, John Charles Thomas, impersonating throughout Captain George Vancouver, discoverer in 1792 of Burrard Inlet, upon which the city named after him is situated.

In this pageant there were Indian scenes, but the chief contribution of the Indians themselves was a pageant of Indian dancing in another part of the city—Kitsilano—in the course of which Field-Marshal Alexander, the present Governor-General of Canada, was made an honorary Indian chief.

Before the visitor enters Burrard Inlet, which its discoverer named after his friend, Sir Harry Burrard, he will observe upon his left hand the many beautiful summer homes of West Vancouver climbing up from the water's edge in an attractive forest-mountain setting, and, as he enters the Inlet, he will see in the distance, upon his left hand, the mountain city of North Vancouver.

The Spanish were on the coast a little before Captain Vancouver's arrival, but they did not discover Burrard Inlet and the site of Vancouver. A number of streets in Vancouver bear Spanish names, Cardero, Haro, Cor-

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued from Page 4)

golf course and endowment lands, occupies an enviable site on the tip of Point Grey. Drive via Marine Drive or Tenth Avenue West.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH—Visitors to Vancouver should not miss the opportunity of seeing St. James's Church, a fine building designed by the noted British architect, Adrian Gilbert Scott, in the new concrete style and which stands on the site of the historic first church of Vancouver and neighbourhood. (The first church was built on the waterfront in 1881 and rebuilt after the great fire on the present site in 1886.) It is situate in the old part of the city at the corner of East Cordova Street and Gore Avenue. The interior is bold and most beautiful and admirably suited for the Eucharistic worship of the Church of England.

VANCOUVER ART GALLERY—A permanent exhibit of valuable old masters, etchings and black-and-white as well as special exhibitions of current interest. Closed on Monday. Admission is free on any day but Members' Day, Tuesday, when a charge of 25c is made. Hours of admission: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 to 5; Friday evening, 7 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CITY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY—The Carnegie Library contains over 90,000 volumes, including many rare copies and first editions. On the top floor of the building the city museum is of special interest by reason of its unique ethnological collection. At Hastings and Main Streets.

CARIBOO TRAIL—Leads from Vancouver over a historic highway through the lower Fraser Valley, up the great gorge of the Canyon to the central interior of the Province, the Cariboo Country, famous for its gold rush of early days, and to the Canadian Rockies. Vancouver to Hazelton.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Tour No. 3
COMBINATION TOURS 1 & 2 — 3¼ hours, $2.50. Bus leaves 1:45 p.m.

Tour No. 4
CAPILANO CANYON, ESTATES, SUSPENSION BRIDGES — 2¾ hours, $2.75. Bus leaves 2:15 p.m.

Tour No. 5
SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS, CITY, STANLEY PARK — 2¼ hours, $2.00. Bus leaves 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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*operated by*
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(Continued from Page 5)

dova, as do many islands along the picturesque B.C. coast and places on Vancouver Island.

Nothing in its history is more remarkable than the big part this young city has played in the two World Wars industrially—and quite apart from the thousands of men who went overseas in these wars in regiments—and other units—such as the Seaforths, which originated there and have an enviable fighting reputation. In the First World War its shipyards turned out many big freighters to help make good the tonnage sunk by German submarines. In the Second World War they far exceeded that effort and built considerably more than half of the 10,000-ton steel freighters that were launched from the shipyards of the Dominion, the Wallace Shipbuilding Yards exceeding a hundred, as well as many small warships such as corvettes, minesweepers, etc., not one of which disclosed any weakness of construction when in service.

Features of the city are the palatial Hotel Vancouver, a strikingly handsome City Hall and the beautiful Lions Gate suspension bridge—one of the longest suspension bridges in the world—which connects the city with two thriving


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*Looking west along Georgia Street, Vancouver, at the point where this distinguished shopping street intersects Granville Street. At right is the Hudson Bay Company store. In background, at left, Hotel Vancouver.*

communities, with an immediate background of mountains, on the other side of the Inlet, West Vancouver and North Vancouver. High up on the outskirts of Vancouver to the west and superbly situated upon an eminence which Captain Vancouer named Point Grey, is the University of British Columbia.

On the Point Grey Road near at hand there is a cairn erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada with an inscribed bronze tablet commemorating the spot off which Captain Vancouver met the Spanish Commanders Galiano and Valdez in 1792—after whom two islands near the coast are named.

MAGNIFICENT HARBOR

With its magnificent harbor, its fine stores, its scores of industries, its numerous shipping lines connecting it with all the ports of the world, its many miles of admirably lighted streets and avenues and its innumerable very beautiful gardens and artistic residential areas, Vancouver people have much in their city to be proud of. From it there radiates into the hinterland a number of important thoroughfares connecting the city with the interior and the United States.

One of these roads runs through the beautiful and fertile Fraser Valley for 70 miles, and then on through 400 miles of mountain and canyon, where it is known as the Cariboo Road. That road follows the line taken by the original Cariboo Road, which was built under very strenuous conditions in the early 60's of last century. It leads to Barkerville, the culminating point of the famous Cariboo Gold Rush. The Cariboo Road is rich in memories of those colorful days.

The Pacific Highway passes through New Westminster (the "Royal City") which lies 14 miles from Vancouver and is older than that city. New Westminster was founded by two companies of the Royal Engineers, sent out by Lord Lytton (Bulwer Lytton, the novelist), then Colonial Secretary. This prosperous and beautiful little city was named by Queen Victoria and one of the most prized of its possessions is the autograph letter written by Her Majesty when telling of her choice of a name.

## Hotels in Vancouver

**HOTEL ALCAZAR,** Homer at Dunsmuir, PAcific 5241. An exceedingly nice hotel with garage adjacent. The hotel is a block from the city's bus terminal.

**AUSTIN HOTEL,** 1221 Granville, MArine 7235. Five blocks south on Vancouver's main street from the downtown section. New management. Reasonable.

**BUCHAN HOTEL,** 1906 Haro, PAcific 7501. Close to beautiful Stanley Park and English Bay in a district of tree-shaded residential streets. Very nice.

**THE RITZ,** 1040 W. Georgia, MArine 6561. Close to everything on wide, pleasant Georgia street. An excellent hotel with choice of apartments and rooms. Moderate.

**HOTEL VANCOUVER,** Georgia and Burrard Sts. TAtlow 3131. One of the finest hotels in the British Empire and not surpassed by any on the Pacific coast.

**AUTO COURTS.** See page 18 for advertisement of East Hastings Auto Courts.

## Restaurants in Vancouver

**HENRI'S,** 713 W. Georgia, MArine 8923. Close to leading hotels and one of the very nicest places in Vancouver in which to dine. Smorgasbord and sizzling steaks.

**MING'S,** 147 E. Pender, MArine 4722. This is new and the finest restaurant north of Grant Avenue in San Francisco, serving a really delicious dinner at a price to suit your pocketbook.

**IN CHINATOWN: HOUSE OF THE ORIENT,** 129 Pender St. E. For genuine chinaware, lacquerware, bamboo and wickerware and Oriental novelties.


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Photo by Aero Surveys Ltd.

*Air view of West Vancouver on the northshore with the Lions Gate Bridge in the foreground and Prospect Point in Stanley Park at lower left. The snow-capped Lions are seen at upper left. Your ship passes under the Lions Gate Bridge entering Vancouver harbor.*

# West Vancouver is beautiful

IF YOU are vacationing and have come from as far as San Diego or El Paso, from the prairies or from the east, or even from the furthest away tip of the continent at the tip of the Florida peninsula, you will be able to say with conviction when you drive out onto the Lions Gate Bridge span that the beauty of the view is not surpassed by any similar view you have seen anywhere in North America.

Stretching for more than 10 miles from a little east of the Lions Gate Bridge to Whytecliffe on beautiful Howe Sound, West Vancouver is a community of homes nestling on the green forest-clad southern slopes of the mountains of the north shore—between the mountain ridges and the sea. (These mountains begin here and run uninterrupted for more than 1,000 miles into Alaska). West Vancouver is a residential community which is unique in the precise meaning of that much abused adjective, a community having no similar parallel.

Less than 15 minutes drive by car from West Vancouver you can be in the centre of Canada's third largest city at its busiest street intersection, surrounded by all the common appurtenances of any large city, tall buildings, crowded streets, hurrying people, impatient people in traffic-jammed cars, steel and concrete and asphalt and gasoline fumes. Yet the moment one has reached the north end of the Lions Gate Bridge, one is at once conscious of a completely different atmosphere; it is the transition—almost abrupt—of having come in a few minutes from a busy city into lovely country surroundings.

West Vancouver residents are made up of those who have lived in the municipality ever since only three or four decades ago it was hardly more than a community of summer homes to those who have been attracted by its beauty and social amenities and have come from all parts of the world to make their homes by the sea and on the southern slopes of the mountains. Every home in West Vancouver with a view has a view not equalled by any similar view anywhere in the world.

To the west and south stretches an expanse of inland sea sparkling in the sun and in the distance the year-round snow-capped mountain ranges on Vancouver Island. To the east and south Stanley Park, the lacy span of Lions Gate Bridge, the architecture of a modern city spread out in panorama and softened through the summer haze while distantly against the blue of the summer sky towers majestic Mount Baker in Washington state, its snow-clad slopes towering to 10,730 feet. And on the sea the constant and interesting traffic of big ships, steamers, tugs, barges and little boats coming and going.

No visit to Vancouver, or indeed to the Pacific Northwest, could be complete without a visit to West Vancouver. Drive the lovely 10-mile drive—Dundarave, West Bay, Caulfeilds, skirting pretty Fisherman's Cove to Whytecliffe and Horseshoe Bay, the highway sometimes hugging rocky ledges beside enchanting views of the sea and then cutting inland through deep, cool and silent patches of forest. The fine homes you will see by the sea, along the drives, or perched high on a rocky eminence will want to make you come and live in West Vancouver. It would take a week of driving about the sideroads and lanes to see all its many lovely homes.

And, while you are in West Vancouver, there are some of the nicest shops in the village to be found anywhere. The village is a smart and exclusive shopping centre—not a Pasadena but a little community like Monterey's Carmel or Bellevue across Lake Washington. There is always ample parking space. And, if you haven't a car or aren't in the money, there is frequent bus service from both bus terminals "over town" on Dunsmuir Street.


**Shop All Day Wednesday In West Vancouver**

West Vancouver is but 15 minutes drive over the Lions Gate Bridge from downtown Vancouver. Shops are open all day Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.


For a stay overnight or longer, there are modern bungalows just to the east of Lions Gate Bridge. Mr. Scott Ellis and charming Mrs. Ellis are your hosts. **303 Motel, 308 Marine Drive. Phone West 2171.**

Just to the west of Lions Gate Bridge and over the Capilano River is a delightful and smart place to dine. You may get an excellent meal most reasonably. **The Golden Pheasant, 657 Marine Drive.**

If you are looking for fine English china, there is the nicest and smartest shop just across the street from the West Vancouver post office. Don't miss this shop. **Russell's, 1706 Marine Drive.**

Antique, Englih Bone China, Doulton and Bisque Figurines, Imported linens. If you like looking round in a shop with a distinctive atmosphere, these are some of the things you will find in one of West Van's smartest and newest shops. **VyVern Salon, 1773 Marine Drive at 18th.**

For ladies West Van. is a shopping paradise and ladies can buy the better coats, suits and dresses from leading British and French designers. **Fashionwise, 1568 Marine Drive, opposite Odeon Theatre.**

Imported knitting yarns are always something useful which one can be glad of having bought in Canada. **The English Wool Shop, 1412 Marine Drive.**

It is really thrilling and nice to look out of the windows of your dining room with the beach directly below and see the sea lapping on the beach and watch the bathers. You may do just this one block off Marine Drive in Dundarave. **The Breakers, 25th Street.**


*The*
**Golden Pheasant**

Steaks and Chickens
Full Course Luncheons and Dinners
Drive-In Service

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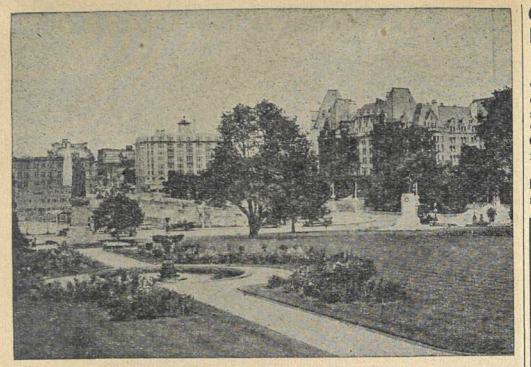


# VICTORIA

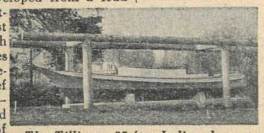
*By* Noel Robinson

VICTORIA.—Population of Greater Victoria, 103,000. While Victoria is older, more deep-rooted and more conservative than Vancouver it, too, has its industrial side and has felt the stimulus of the late war, which has increased its population considerably. It has built many ships and thousands of its sons and the sons of many families all over Vancouver Island have served overseas. Moreover it has the distinction of being the capital city of the province, though it is situated upon an island 80 miles from the Mainland at the end farthest from Vancouver.

GLORIOUSLY SITUATED

Like its sister city, it is very gloriously situated and has a magnificent view of the Olympic Mountains on Puget Sound. It has a more picturesque historical background than Vancouver, having developed from a Hudson's Bay fort settlement — the first governor of British Columbia, Sir James Douglas, was previously the chief factor of the fort—to its present proud position as one of the principal ports and naval stations of the province. Perhaps its residents are proudest of all of their many stately residences and exquisite gardens—the latter led by the famous Butchart gardens, probably unequalled anywhere else in Canada.

Victoria's Parliament Buildings are the most picturesque and stately in the Dominion, and the stately Empress Hotel, with its Crystal swimming pool, is one of the most beautiful and spacious hotels from coast to coast. Many of its stores, filled with handicraft articles—a considerable percentage the work of coast Indians—and curios constitute a never-ending source of interest to tourists.



*The Tillicum, 35-foot Indian dug-out canoe, now in Thunderbird Park, which was sailed to England from Victoria by Captain J. C. Voss.*

Victoria is indeed a tourist Mecca and, with its Old World atmosphere and situation upon a wildly beautiful island nearly as big as Ireland, its attraction for visitors is very great.

A main artery runs for a distance of 185 miles in a

(Continued on Page 10)

## Canada's City of Flowers Forms Apex of Triangle

*By* Frank Giolma

I picture you, who are reading these words, as lolling at ease in a deck-chair on board one of the ships steaming from Seattle or Vancouver City over a sunlit sea towards the City of Victoria or perhaps you are flying from Seattle or Vancouver.

If you are coming from Seattle, you have been in the largest city, for its age, in the whole of the United States, and probably the most Nordic as regards population. You are sailing down the waters of Puget Sound so named by Captain George Vancouver of the British Navy in honour of one of his officers. The snow-crowned

(Continued on Page 9)

### KIPLING ENTHUSED

Kipling has written of Victoria as combining the most admirable features of Bournemouth, Torquay, the Isle of Wight, and the Bay of Naples. "There is a view," he says, "when the morning mists peel off the harbour, of the Houses of Parliament on the one hand and a huge hotel on the other, which, as an example of cunningly-fitted-in waterfronts and facades, is worth a very long journey . . . I tried honestly to render something of the colour, the gaiety, and the graciousness of the town and the Island, but only found myself piling up unbelievable adjectives."

## POINTS ★ OF INTEREST IN VICTORIA

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS — The Connaught Library, Natural History Museum, Mineral Exhibits and Archives are in the group and are fraught with interest to the visitor. Here may be seen specimens of Indian work, including fine totem poles, and many original charts of the early explorers.

EMPRESS HOTEL—Every visitor to Victoria knows the Empress Hotel with the famous Crystal Gardens near by. The handsome pile of the large and luxurious hotel faces the inner harbour, giving a stately welcome to the steamers as they arrive. It is the centre of Victoria's social life.

(Continued on Page 9)

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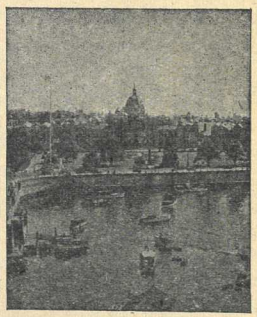

## SEE MORE of BRITISH COLUMBIA

Now that you have seen British Columbia's inland waterways take time out to see the rest of the province in all its majestic grandeur. Vancouver Island, a wonderland of mountain, lake and river scenery . . . Victoria and Vancouver, vividly colourful and warmly hospitable . . . the lovely park-like Fraser Valley . . . the romantic Cariboo, rich in its associations, exciting in its frontier atmosphere . . . the garden of the Okanagan . . . the rugged Kootenays . . . the new highway to Prince Rupert . . . the pageantry of the Queen Charlotte Islands, home of the totem-making Haida Indians.

**The British Columbia Government Travel Bureau**

**Department of Trade and Industry, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.**

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**Right Downtown at 642 FORT ST.**

*View of the dome of the Provincial Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, taken from Government St.*

(Continued from Page 8)

mountains on your left or, if nautically minded, to port or leeward, form the Olympic or Olympian Range and are in the State of Washington. The highest peak is Mount Olympus, 7,913 feet.

As you leave Puget Sound, you will see Victoria come up on the starboard or right hand.

ISLANDS NAMED FOR GEORGE III

If you are coming from Vancouver City, the metropolis of British Columbia, you will pass down Stanley Narrows and so out into the Gulf of Georgia named by Captain Vancouver in honour of George III, leaving the open sea to Galiano Island on your right or starboard, and Mayne Island on the port bow or left hand.

As you come out of the Pass you see islands, large and small, seemingly all around you. Some of them will be quite close to the course of your steamer. The largest ones are Salt Spring, Pender, North and South; Moresby, James Island, Sidney Island and, of course, the largest of all to the right, west or starboard, Vancouver Island, on which Victoria is built.

VANCOUVER SAILED 'ROUND ISLAND

If you wish to pick out the islands, just step over to the main stairway and there you will find a very comprehensive map or chart showing the route you have followed and giving the names of the different islands which you are passing. By the way, those two islands on the left or port, seemingly connected by a causeway, are Discovery and Chatham, and as is usual in this part of the world, named by Captain George Vancouver after the two ships in which he came out from England in 1792 to take over the island from the Spaniards, and in which he sailed around the whole of the island, being the first white man to do so. Victoria, the apex of the triangle, is now quite close on our right or starboard, and we pass Cadboro Bay, the home of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, followed by Oak Bay residential section of the city, the famous Oak Bay Golf Links, and as we swing around to the right or starboard, we see the picture postcard island and lighthouse named Trial Island, following in quick succession, the residential sections of Fairfield, Beacon Hill Park, James Bay, the Breakwater, the Outer Docks and so on into the Inner Harbour, tying up here at our dock, the Provincial Parliament Buildings being on our right, the Empress Hotel in front, while the city surrounds us on the south, east and west.

**ENGLISH LAVENDER**

Sweet English Lavender, in this country grows only in the Pacific Northwest, and is particularly adapted to the climate of Victoria. Woodwards make a specialty of gathering the flowers and drying them for their perfume. Attractive lavender sachets are made in many styles and as souvenirs to mail home they have proven to be particularly popular. Leave them the addresses, they will do the rest. Securely packed in stout envelopes for mailing. Tourists send these lavender sachets instead of postcards. As low as 25c and up. A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD., 619 Fort Street, Victoria.

## Points of Interest

(Continued from Page 8)

With five hundred and seventy rooms, it is built in a style reminiscent of manorial England, its windows are embrazured; its walls ivy covered. The hotel stands in eight and one-half acres of formal covered grounds, the outlook embracing ocean view or garden vista. Each Saturday night there is supper dancing in the ballroom.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Largest glass-enclosed sea-water swimming pool in the world, the tank being 150 feet in length . . . peacock promenades . . . palm garden . . . badminto courts . . . Turkish, Swedish and hot sea baths . . . dancing.

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631 FORT STREET — VICTORIA, B.C.

(Continued from Page 8)

northerly direction, and from this there radiate many subsidiary roads passing through some of the loveliest scenery

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*This is the view passengers see from the deck of steamers on arrival at Victoria.*

in the province, alternating from rolling, tree-enveloped cultivated areas to wild forest and mountain country where the cougar (mountain lion) and the deer are numerous. Victoria has a road connection to the north with Campbell River, internationally famous as an anglers' resort, for it is there that the huge tyee salmon are caught in large numbers every year during the fishing season.

CAPT. JAMES COOK

The famous navigator, Capt. James Cook, was the first white man to land on Vancouver Island — at Nootka on the West Coast.

And so it became a British possession, following an international dispute which nearly brought England and Spain to war and necessitated the assembly of a British fleet at Spithead as a threat. It was this controversy that resulted in Captain George Vancouver's advent to the coast in order that he should take over from the Spanish representative, Commander Quadra, possesion of the island for Britain.

The association of these two intrepid explorers with a remarkable Nootka Indian, Chief Maquinna, constitutes one of the most interesting and picturesque incidents in the early history of the province.

Picturesque little settlements scattered along the east coast of Vancouver Island are a delight to the passing tourist. The inhabitants draw their livelihood from agricultural pursuits, from logging—there are some of the biggest logging operations in B.C. on the island —and from fishing. The wild West Coast is still sparsely inhabited, though there is one thriving community there, the two Albernis, an important centre of the logging industry.

Throughout the island there are scattered many pretty summer resorts served by cosy and artistic hostelries. Duncan, the beautifuly situated and attractive capital of the Cowichan Valley, where the famous Cowichan sweaters—one of which was recently formally presented to President Truman—are made by the Indians, has often been described as the most English community outside the Old Country, though its immediate hinterland is alive with loggers, (including the bearded Sikh) and Indians.

HUDSON'S BAY FORT

Apart from Victoria, Nanaimo, a mining town on the east coast, is the most populous on the island and, next to the capital city, the oldest settlement. It was originally settled by coal miners from England and many of the descendants of the first inhabitants still work in the mines. Its main thoroughfare is long, narrow and winding, and it still has many of the characteristics of an English mining town. Nanaimo—it is named after an Indian tribe in the neighborhood—is very beautifully situated and is proud of the possession, in a remarkably good state of preservation, of the only remaining bastion of a Hudson's Bay fort extant upon this continent.

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THE HORSE-DRAWN TALLY HO! OPERATES DAILY IN VICTORIA
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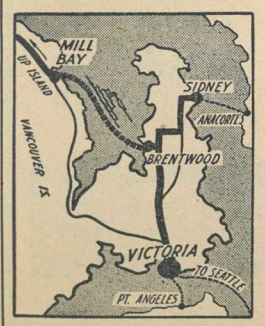


## To See the Most of BEAUTIFUL VANCOUVER ISLAND

An enchanting three-hour tour from Victoria to Brentwood, ferrying to Mill Bay and returning to Victoria by Island Highway, enables the visitor to see more in less time. If driving from Victoria to up-Island you see the best of everything by taking the Mill Bay Ferry. Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour.

NOT TO BE MISSED

Yates Street is the busiest street in Victoria, intersecting the city's two other main thoroughfares, Government and Douglas Streets. A little way up Yates Street from Douglas, at at 728, is SCURRAHS. This well-known store has been located at the same address for three decades, and is headquarters for British woollens, English hats, sports coats, fur coats and lovely gowns. The display is always wonderfully complete and varied.

SEE MORE—SAVE MILES!

The visitor to Victoria and Vancouver Island can see more in less time by making the Brentwood-Mill Bay circle tour than in any other way. The trip can be made in either direction or the ferry can be taken if driving south from Nanaimo. Here are some of the unique attractions which may be seen on the drive: Old Hudson's Bay Farm, Goldstream Canyon, Malahat Mountain Drive, with its unsurpassed scenic outlook . . . a Ferry Trip across the placid Saanich Arm, the world famous Butchart's Gardens, and the Dominion Obesrvatory with one of the world's largest telescopes.

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## Nanaimo—The Hub of Vancouver Island

By N. Corfield

Nanaimo—population approximately 15,000. Situated on the east coast of Vancouver Island, 36 miles by water from Vancouver, 72 miles over first class highway from Victoria.

Beautifully situated on hillside overlooking the Straits of Georgia, with a fine view of the mountains on the mainland. First class harbour protected by Protection and Newcastle Islands.

Nanaimo was originally settled by coal miners from England and many of the descendants of the first inhabitants still work in the mines. However, with the growth of the logging industry on the Island, mining is now beginning to take second place.

Ready to assist the visitor in every way possible, is the Nanaimo Tourist Information Bureau operated by the City of Nanaimo and the Chamber of Commerce. Here the visitor may receive assistance in making reservations and also information about fishing, beauty spots, etc., on the Island.

## An Ancient Art

Victoria is a little bit of the Old World, and visitors will be interested to learn that, true to her characteristics, there has within recent years sprouted up in her soil that most ancient, and beautiful, but useful of arts, hand-weaving, which is now flourishing like the proverbial bay-tree, and developing into a thriving industry.

Experts say that climate has much to do with it, and that Victoria offers the perfect climate for manufacturing woollens. Be this as it may, it is certain that the soil has proved very fertile and the seed of this particular bay-tree has blown all over Canada, and even flowered as far afield as the most exclusive sartorial houses of New York and Chicago.

A colony of Scottish weavers came to Victoria with their own yarns and looms and applied themselves to the task of adapting the inimitable Scotch yarns to the weight demanded by the warmer Western climate, the central-heated houses of the New World, and to the demand for less gloomy colors than satisfy the conservative and somewhat dour Scot.

## Charm of Tudor England

Unique in its Old World setting representing a replica of an English baronial hall, Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson St., Esquimalt, approximately 1¾ miles from Victoria, B.C., attracts visitors from all over the world.

It is owned and operated by Samuel Lane. His hobby has been collecting antiques for the past 15 years. During this time he dreamed of housing them in the type of house which he finally located in 1945 in the picturesque half-timbered, gabled building reminiscent of Tudor England. It is set in the midst of three acres of garden land. Here you may stay and enjoy modern comforts surrounded by the charm of a more leisurely age.

You are reminded of the history of medieval England as you enter the spacious hall, where a long refectory table, high-backed wooden chairs and a great copper canopied fireplace predominates under the oak beams and paneling of the ceiling and walls. Furnished with 16th and 17th century antiques, the most striking items are a suit of knight's armour and halberd, a 17th century Bible box and a few wooden chests. There are 15th and 16th century German boar-thrusting swords, silver-mounted pistols and telescopes which belonged to the late Sir Henry Trollop dated 1756. Antiques are reputed to be owned by the one-time rich nobility of England, many of whom have been compelled to sell their homes and collections.

## Big Telescope Interests Scientific Visitors

Victoria visitors, interested in the science of the heavens, should pay a visit to the Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich. This observatory possesses the second largest telescope of its kind in the world.

## About Bone China

First, it is important to remember all china is composed of clay that is burnt or fired at intense heat in a furnace It is the quality of the world famous Cornish clay that is the base of the finest china. This body or paste consists mainly of kaolin, felspar and china stone and bone ash. It is the bone and stone which gives china its strength and translucency.

Continental china is made from different materials, is usually poor in color and, being brittle, is easily chipped.

Earthenware is thicker, not so durable and quite opaque.

An ordinary piece of the finest English bone china will pass through some 20 or 30 hands or processes before it can be sent out in a perfect state.

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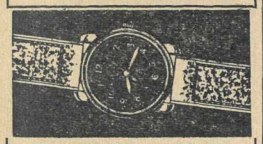

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## Pottery Making Began In Staffordshire

By Bernard Shaw

The early history of British pottery manufacture must inevitably be identified with the county of Staffordshire—particularly North Staffordshire. Pottery was certainly made there by the ancient Britons, most of whom used some form of pottery urn to bury their dead.

Until the mid-18th century, pottery making in North Staffordshire was a peasant or family craft in which the few mechanical devices used were of the simplest kind. The ware was sold to packmen and distributed at great cost throughout the country. At first local clays were used almost exclusively but the influence of delftware and stoneware led to experiments with new materials and glazes. Coal-firing gradually superseded earlier methods, and the fact that both clay and coal were abundantly available largely accounts for the rapid development of the pottery industry in the North Staffordshire area, now known as the "Potteries."

The Elers Brothers, Dutch silversmiths, probably introduced salt-glazing into the district. Astbury improved on it, and later he perfected a whiter and harder body in which he used white clays mined in Devonshire, and calcined flint stones were also used. Improvement in methods of moulding and mixing (known as the slip) were made, and the way was gradually prepared for the great developments which Adams, Wedgwood, Spode, Whieldon, Toft, Minton, Wood and Warburton and other master potters would contribute to the art of Staffordshire.

Colour and coloured "Slip" were the very earliest forms of decoration. In the case of simple colour Cobalt was the first to be used with any success.

The quality of the Staffordshire chinaware is known and recognized the world over, and still today the reputation of English tableware stands higher than ever, and all Staffordians are proud to be in the forefront of those who are upholding the best traditoins of Staffordshire pottery.

## A Fine Attraction

To all lovers of beautiful things, let me turn back a few pages of history—to the days of a slower tempo—to a time when with a genuine love for creating something worth while, youths were apprenticed 7 years in order to become first class cabinet-makers, silversmiths, clockmakers, etc. There are not a few people who surround themselves with fine art as a simple means of showing good taste, while at the same time lacking in understanding that which a certain object implies. There is an added interest in owning something beautiful of long ago, when cognisant of its history, such as where and when it was made and by whom. Come to the Colwood Park Museum and see period furniture, exquisite old china, elegant and tasteful silver, curio cabinets full of wonderful things, all made with consummate skill, calling forth all the evocative powers of a creative mind. Here are to be seen clocks by such eminent makers as Mudge, Ellicott, Knibb, and George Graham. In the Chinese room there is a collection of Old Pekin ivories unrivalled—these having been published and illustrated in India in Urdu and Hindi and in the Apollo in London in 1946. There is far too much to enumerate. Come and see this exhibition—the finest private museum in Canada.


ENGLISH CHINA — GIFTS

**Ye Olde Staffordshire China Shoppe**

BERNARD SHAW

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*Pleasant Guest Rooms*

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# SEATTLE

SEATTLE.—Population 500,000. Possessing a rare combination of scenic background, innumerable vacation facilities and great industrial wealth, Seattle is a culmination of the quest of thousands of tourists who travel throughout the nation each year seeking an ideal vacation land. Seattle is located on far-reaching Puget Sound, and is situated between the Cascade Mountains on the east and the rugged Olympic range on the west.

The city's amazing natural combination of fresh and salt water facilities, including 193 miles of waterfront and three fresh water lakes, has made it the shipping centre of the Pacific Northwest and endowed it with vacation facilities few cities can offer.

Two wide, paved highways, running north through California and Oregon—one along the coast and the other inland—connect Seattle with all the cities in the nation; four transcontinental railroads have their terminus in Seattle; and two national airlines maintain regular service.

Through its position as the nearest port to the Orient and the doorway to Alaska, Seattle embodies the atmosphere of the mysterious Far East and reflects the vigorous spirit of the rugged land of gold and salmon.

GROWING CITY

A late comer to the growing list of great American cities, Seattle had its beginning on the afternoon of September 25, 1851. A little group of pioneers spent their first night on the shores of Skwudux, the Indian name for the promontory now known as West Seattle. A historical monument at Alki Point marks the spot where early settlers landed. Later, as the need for a better harbor became apparent, the settlers staked claims on the present site of Seattle. The name was given in honor of a friendly Indian chief, who helped to defend the little community against attacks of other tribes.

From here on, the story is the usual pioneer recital of conquering the wilderness. First came the development of early industries, the coming of the lumbermen, and the troubles with the Indians, which culminated in the Indian War of 1856. In 1860, the population was about 300, and in 1870 it had grown to 1000; then in the early eighties, to 4000.

The coming of the railroad gave new impetus to the growth of Seattle. The Northern Pacific was the first transcontinental railroad to reach Seattle. This was in 1884. The Great Northern completed its tracks in 1893, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad followed in March, 1909.

ALASKA GOLD RUSH

The steamer City of Topeka, on February 9, 1897, brought word of the discovery of gold in large quantity in the Klondike. On July 17, 1897, the steamer Portland arrived with over $1,000,000 in gold dust, which event earned for the vessel the name, "Ton of Gold Ship." News of the gold strike spread rapidly and soon thousands of people were pouring through Seattle on their way to the gold fields in the north. The city flourished and by 1900 its population had reached 80,671.

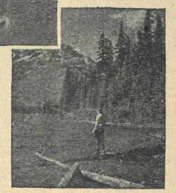
## "Riviera Drive" in Seattle Famous Beauty Spot

Visitors in Seattle will of course want to see the city's famous boulevards, of which there are many.

But the most famous of these scenic drives is the Lake Washington "Riviera Drive." This boulevard, 52 miles in length, is one of the beauty spots of the northwest.

The lake itself is 26 miles long and is enhanced by the overwhelming immensity of the Cascade mountains looming in the background to the east. Then too, the Washington State Game Commission, the citizens of Japan, and the residents of Seattle have combined their efforts to make the boulevard not only beautiful but interesting.

The Washington State Game Commission perhaps have done the most toward adding to the interest of the drive. At one large cleared space on the lake borders these astute gentlemen have started a feeding ground for wild ducks. And how the ducks appreciate the service! They come in large numbers and stay all year long. They are as tame as barnyard fowl and like nothing better than to be fed by admiring visitors. Even the young ducklings, usually the shyest of birds, will eat "right out of your hand." Another feature the Game Commission has added are the hatching pools in Seward Park for the steelhead salmon and trout.



*Lake Waptus, a few miles above Salmon Le Sac River, north of Wenatchee.*

Seattle residents living on the lakeshore have so landscaped their gardens and yards as to give the entire area the appearance of a giant evergreen park.

## POINTS ★ OF INTEREST IN SEATTLE

WATERFRONT — Ships, great and small, under many flags, loading and discharging. Long docks extending into deep water, including Colman Dock with fine view from glass-enclosed waiting room. Curio shops, fish and oyster booths, ship chandleries. Bell Street public terminal, observation roof garden; Port of Seattle offices, fourth floor.

Take No. 37, Alki coach, south on First Avenue. Ride along the waterfront and view city skyline, visit lighthouse, then ride to end of line and transfer to Coach 44 for additional marine view scenery.

TOTEM POLE—At Pioneer Square, 1st and Yesler Way. Alaska Indian family tree hand carved from a cedar log over 60 ft. long.

(Continued on Page 14)


**Littler**

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Four Seventeen Union . . . Olympic Hotel



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OF SEATTLE
THE SOUND AND
MOUNTAINS . . . VISIT
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. . . atop the highest building west of the Mississippi. You'll enjoy it's scenic panorama.
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'A GOOD PLACE TO ROOST'
*is the*
GOLDEN GOOSE CAFE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
. . . roosting right at the base of the famous tower—serving our famous food and cocktails.

Open Until 1 a.m. Monday Thru Friday—Midnight on Saturday


## Points of Interest

(Continued from Page 13)

YE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP—Colman Dock, between Marion and Columbia.

SMITH TOWER—From Smith Tower Observatory may be seen an unobstructed view of the greater portion of downtown Seattle; the active waterfront—the business and industrial sections, the residence districts and countryside for miles north and south. To the West: the snow-covered Olympics; to the East the Cascades and to the South, majestic Mt. Rainier. Adjoining the Observation Tower is the Chinese Temple of nationwide fame—rich in carvings; beautiful in oriental decoration; ornamentation wrought by native artists, porcelain panels and bronze lanterns like those in Ancient Chinese Temples.

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM—Volunteer Park. Paintings and objects of art; excellent jade collection. Open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Mondays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Coach No. 10 northbound on Second Avenue


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HADDON HALL
HOTEL and APARTMENTS
1921—3RD AVE.
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Comfortable — Reasonable



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FOR GIFTS TO TAKE BACK HOME
*Famous Names in:*
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*Located Across from the County City Building*
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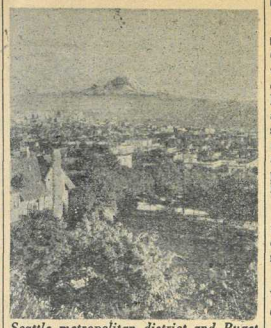

*Seattle metropolitan district and Puget Sound seen from residential Queen Anne Hill. In the background is towering Mount Rainier.*

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Fourth and Madison. Special shelf of literature on Pacific Northwest helpful to tourists.

PUBLIC MARKETS—At 1st and Pike, 4th and Pine, and 3rd and Virginia. Remarkably clean, attractive and interesting. Said to be America's finest type of co-operative selling on the part of producers of garden, truck and food supplies.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON — The University has a campus of 582 acres, bordering on Lake Washington and the canal, and 88 buildings, with the Tudor-Gothic style of architecture predominating. The library, the Henry Art Museum and the State and University of Washington Museum are of special interest. Take Coach No. 7 or 8.

LAKE WASHINGTON CANAL AND LOCKS—The canal links Puget Sound, Lake Union and Lake Washington, giving Seattle two inner fresh water harbors. It is 8 miles long, and approximately 10,000 ships go through it each year. Locks exceeded in size in the Americas only by those of Panama Canal. Can accommodate 780-foot ships. Take Coach No. 18.

### *SEATTLE PARKS*

Seattle's city parks spread over twice the area of New York's Central Park. A list of some of the city's parks and how to reach them follows:

WOODLAND PARK—On the shores of Green Lake; zoological gardens, tennis courts, picnic grounds. Coaches No. 5 on 2nd Ave. going north; Nos. 6 and 16 starting at University and 2nd Ave.

VOLUNTEER PARK—Art Museum, beautiful flowers and shrubs, water tower with wonderful panoramic view from observation balcony, tennis courts, water reservoir; rare species of flowers and shrubs in conservatory. Coach No. 10 northbound on 2nd Ave.

LINCOLN PARK—On shores of Puget Sound; large and shady picnic tables on beach. Coach No. 18, Fauntleroy-Lincoln Park, southbound on 1st Ave.

## English China

In England, two distinct principal types of ware are manufactured. Bone China and Semi-porcelain or Earthenware. Bone China, as its name implies, contains a large percentage of ground bone ash, which gives it a translucency and a strength and ring which is unsurpassed. It contains also china clay and stone. Bone china should not be confused with Continental or Oriental porcelain, which while translucent and hard, is also brittle.

Earthenware, on the other hand, contains flint and stone and two different clays. It is dense in appearance and not so costly to manufacture.

One of the finest examples of this is Wedgwood Queensware, which has been on the market since 1763.

Probably few people realize that it takes several hundred highly skilled craftsmen and centuries of experience to create a single plate.

One is often asked who makes the finest English china. To this question we can oly answer that none of the seven firms, members of the Fine China Association—Cauldron Potteries Ltd., Coalport China Co. Ltd., W. T. Copeland & Sons (Spode), Doulton & Co. Ltd., Mintons Ltd., Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Ltd., Worcester Royal Porcelain Co. Ltd. — would claim superiority — equality, yes—and we would add further that when you select a pattern from any of these firms you can buy none better.

Cool
COMPLETELY
AIR CONDITIONED
TOTEM
Cafe Lounge
SEATTLE'S BRILLIANT NEW CENTER FOR FINE FOOD AND RECREATION
FIFTH AND PIKE
OPEN UNTIL 1 A. M.
— COCKTAILS —
Our Lounge Adjoins The Restaurant

*Majestic Mount Rainier, highest peak in the Cascade Mountains. This view is taken from the highway in the National Park.*

Seattle stands sixth among United States cities in the number of hotel rooms available to guests.


*You're Invited*
to Enjoy The Friendly Hospitality of
BEN PARIS
*Sportsmen's Head Camp*
- Famously appetizing food service, sunup to midnight, featuring Puget Sound seafood delicacies. Full-course dinners from $1.25. Mirror Cocktail Lounge.
- Big game exhibits. Sporting fish displays around Head Camp's Wishing Well.
- Complete sportsmen's service. Angling tackle, guns, ammunition, camp gear. Fishing, hunting, resort information.

WESTLAKE, 4th & PINE
*between*
Bon Marche and Frederick & Nelson


## Seattle Art Museum Has Fine Oriental Exhibit

Situated in beautiful Volunteer Park in Seattle is one of the outstanding Art museums ni the world. It is the Seattle Art Museum and its beauties within are only rivalled by the 26 majestic peaks which are visible from its porch. From the front of the museum one gets a fine view of the harbor, as well as the lofty Cascades to the east and the Olympics to the west.

Particularly outstanding among the exhibits is the Oriental collection, which in the fields of Chinese and Japanese art is of world importance. It is not only the field of Oriental art that the museum covers, however, for one entire wing houses western art, both contemporary and early.

## In Seattle

At Fourth Avenue and Pike Street, as 42nd and 5th Avenue in New York, is the city's busiest intersection, and all Seattle's finest shopping streets are within a few blocks of Fourth and Pike. Yet each street—Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, Pike, Pine, Stewart, Olive Way, Union, University, Seneca—have a distinctive character of their own. On Fourth Avenue—wide, imposing, clean, flanked by some of the city's finest office buildings—and Fifth Avenue—quiet, dignified, elegant—are shops which are not surpassed by any other of their kind anywhere in the world—on either New York's Fifth Avenue or London's Regent Street—or, in the matter of artistic treasures appealing to the tourist and visitor, by any similar shops in other lands. Especially is this true of the shops in the vicinity of the Olympic Hotel on Fourth and Fifth avenues.

In the Olympic Hotel itself on Fourth Avenue is Dorothy's charming gift and card shop.

## Unique Market Place May Be Seen in Seattle

According to the fiery little Corsican, Napoleon, an army travels on its stomach. The same could be said of a city. A city without a steady, reliable supply of foodstuffs cannot continue to exist. In this respect, Seattle is ideally situated, and Seattle Public Market has a reputation for being the most interesting of any American market-place. Here truck-farmers bring their produce and sell it directly to the consumer. The market-place on Saturday night is every bit as interesting as any Persian or Arabian auction.


ASIA & CO. Chinese ART GOODS
628 - PINE ST. SEATTLE, WASH.
CURIOS — GIFTS



CALEDONIA HOTEL
Rooms with Bath — $2.50 Single
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7TH AVE. NEAR UNION
SEATTLE, U.S.A.
Phone Main 4455
All Outside Rooms — 100 With Bath



CORNELIUS HOTEL
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*Close to Shopping Business, Theatres—away from noise.*
FIREPROOF
Convenient Parking
Something Different in Transient Accommodation.
3RD AT BLANCHARD
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Gifts - Jewelry - Souvenirs - Cards
A joy to give — A pleasure to receive
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IN A GLASS-TOP BUS
Three different trips daily in Seattle's only glass-top bus, plus trips to Mt. Baker and Snoqualamie Falls. Rent a new car . . . U Drive it.
CORBETT'S
SEATTLE SIGHTSEEING AND LIMOUSINE CO. INC.
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*New* HOTELS HUNGERFORD
— SEATTLE —
Fourth and Spring
The Tip of the Triangle Route
IN PORTLAND
Broadway and Columbia
rom $3.00 with Bath
Home of the Hungerford Hotel in the metropolitan centre of the city. Airy Rooms, Exceptional Service, Modernly Furnished.
Coffee Shop—Fine Food at Moderate Prices
200 Rooms — 200 Baths
Hotel Hungerford Coffee Shop
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
We Cater to Banquets
4th at Spring — Open Every Day

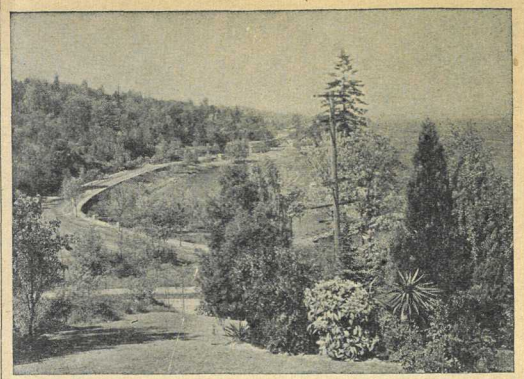
## Yachting Paradise

With its 2,000 miles of inland cruising water the Pacific Northwest is also a yachting paradise. There are two yacht clubs in Seattle, one in Tacoma and others in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., and Bremerton, Everett and Olympia, Washington.

Vacationists are offered many cruises on Puget Sound waters, and hundreds go by boat to colorful Victoria and Vancouver, in British Columbia.

Those who prefer the wooded mountain areas may find an unsurpassed vacation land at towering, world-famous Mount Rainier. Mount Rainier is capped with snow the entire year, and is the destination of many tourist parties. Mount Baker, to the north, is another mountain vacation land of coast-wide interest.

Outstanding also is the city's educational system, which enables children to go to school, from kindergarten through the University, without leaving Seattle; and ample recreation is provided for the city's 55,000 school population by its 42 parks, 45 playfields, and 11 public bathing beaches.



*Seattle has many beautiful boulevards, but the most famous is the Washington "Riviera Drive," shown above. Fifty-two miles in length, the boulevard is one of the beauty spots of the Northwest.*

You have not seen Seattle until you visit
**Ye Olde Curiosity Shop**
INDIAN TRADERS & IMPORTERS
For over half a century on Seattle's Waterfront
**Exciting Gifts**
*and Souvenirs*
See the Most Unique Collection of Curios from Every Corner of the Globe
*Fleas in Dresses! Shrunken Human Heads! 1,001 Oddities!*
**Everyone Welcome**
*Visit the World Famous*
**Ye Olde Curiosity Shop**
COLMAN DOCK FERRY TERMINAL
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Easily accessable to all docks, depots and airports
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**DIXIE FLYER DINER**
GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — SPEED — SERVICE
*Call in for a delightful surprise in food — served to you in our rather unique, all-steel diner — Ample parking space at rear.*
*Watch for Our Sign at 77th Avenue Stop Light!*
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GRIZZLY BEAR RUGS
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NOVELTIES
Take home a novelty of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska made from various game animal feet. Ash tray novelties.
ASK FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF STOCK OR COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION
Telephone MInor 2040
1708 Broadway, Seattle 22, Wash.

## Restaurants in Seattle

**THE CRABAPPLE,** Bellevue Shopping Square, across Lake Washington, ask operator for Lakeside 4-4477. No visitor to Seattle should miss the drive out across the world's largest floating bridge to the Bellevue shopping center and dining at this fine restaurant.

**DIXIE FLYER DINER,** Aurora Ave. at 77th. You will be surprised how good the food is here and it's convenient to all the auto courts around the north end city limits. Don't miss is when driving on U. S. 99.

**GOLDEN GOOSE CAFE,** ground floor of Smith Tower. A very smart and excellent place to eat with cocktail lounge. Stop in here when visiting the Smith Tower.

**BEN PARIS,** three restaurants, 2nd and Pike, 4th and Wall and Westlake and Pine, the latter two having cocktail lounges. They serve really fine foods and your favorite beverages. Popular with Canadians and Alaskans.

**TOTEM CAFE LOUNGE,** 423 Pike, SEneca 4686. Visitors can always be sure of good food at the Totem Cafe Lounge, one of the chain of fine restaurants of Clark's Enterprises. Quick service. Cocktail lounge.

*The News Stand on this steamer carries an assortment of toilet articles, magazines, books, postal cards, chocolates, cigars and cigarettes.*

*The Wireless Operator will accept, at current rates, messages for shore stations or other vessels.*

*Suggestions are cordially invited, and your criticism solicited for the betterment of services.*

## Hotels in Seattle

**CALEDONIA HOTEL,** 7th near Union, MAin 4455. Close to everything but away from noise of city traffic. All outside rooms. An exceedingly nice hotel.

**CORNELIUS HOTEL,** 3rd at Blanchard, ELliott 2888. Close to piers and close to shopping, business, theatres but away from noise. Something different in transient accommodation.

**FRYE HOTEL,** 3rd Ave. at Yesler Way, MAin 8303. Most convenient to depots, docks and airports. Canadian money accepted at par on rooms. A fine hotel. Cocktail lounge.

**HADDON HALL,** 1921 3rd Ave., MAin 3746. A very comfortable hotel with reasonable rates for rooms and apartments. It is within three blocks of both of Seattle's biggest department stores.

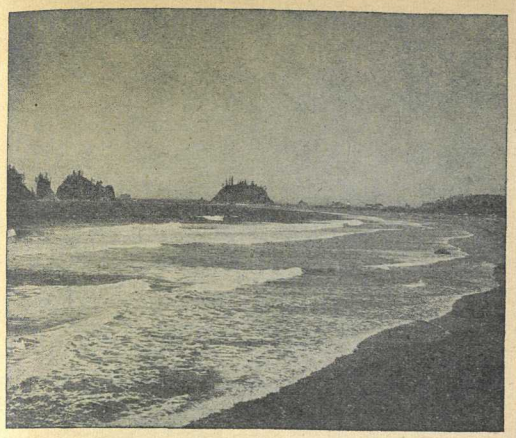
**HUNGERFORD HOTEL,** 4th and Spring. In the metropolitan center of the city, one of Seattle's finest hotels. A nice atmosphere and a popular hotel. A Coffee Shop.

**MOORE HOTEL,** 2nd and Virginia Sts. In the heart of the shopping districts. Swimming pool adjoining. A popular hotel with Canadians. Visit the Firelite Cocktail Lounge.

**HOTEL MORRISON,** 511 3rd Ave., ELliott 3262. Located across from the County-City building. A friendly hotel offering attractive rates.

**MOORE HOTEL**
SWIMMING POOL ADJOINING
★
Comfortable, Modern Rooms
In the Heart of the Shopping District
VISIT OUR FIRELITE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
2nd & Virginia Sts., Seattle





*Surf at La Push*

## Olympic Peninsula Port Angeles and Hood Canal

To the tourist seeking outstanding scenic grandeur, magnificent rugged beauty and a wealth of vacation attractions, the Olympic Peninsula of Washington represents the culmination of his quests for an ideal vacation land.

In this area are scores of clear, cool lakes, deep canyons and high mountain peaks, forming the setting for a variety of sports—swimming, fishing, hiking, horseback riding—equalled in few areas. The interior and mountain areas are for the most part uninhabited although many areas are accessible through a net of fine highways and trails. The towns along the north, east and west coast, however, are thriving industrial cities.

Starting from Seattle, the traveller can reach the HOOD CANAL by ferry. This canal, a winding arm of the sea that cuts deep into the Peninsula for 70 miles, is often likened to the fjords of Norway. Long a favorite spot of vacationists, the Hood Canal country offers outstanding fishing banks, broad bathing beaches and many tourist resorts. The Olympic Highway and its extension, the Navy Yard Highway, follows the canal its entire length. Or the tourist may travel from Seattle to TACOMA, past famous Fort Lewis to OLYMPIA.

The traveller can continue south to OLYMPIA, across the peninsula, to ABERDEEN and HOQUIAM. The heart of the busy GRAYS HARBOR area, these cities are famous throughout the nation for their lumber products, their sea foods and their farm products. There are many lumber mills, pulp mills and wood by-product factories here.

To the north are the famed bathing beaches of C O P A L I S, PACIFIC BEACH and MOCLIPS. Bounded on three sides by salt water, the Peninsula has an unbroken short line of more than 300 miles—and along a hundred-mile front are beaches washed by the Pacific Ocean. Along the length of the Peninsula's shoreline the vacationer is offered surf bathing, surf fishing and digging for the razor clam.

Northeast of Grays Harbor is beautiful LAKE QUINAULT, headquarters for pack train into the heart of the area. A fine network of pack trails runs through the heart of this last frontier, but travel is made easy for the vacationer by many resort hotels and shelters built along the Olympic Ridge.

Along the 350-mile Olympic Highway the visitor can travel on up to the Peninsula, all the way to NEAH BAY. All along the route around this great area are the rambling villages of the sturdy Olympic natives, the Mkahs, the Clallams, the Quillauytes, the Queets, the Quinauts and the Twanohs.

KALALOCH offers one of the finest beaches on the Olympic Peninsula. The home of the razor clam and of fine fishing. Here, too, of course, one finds excellent surf bathing. Kalaoch is famous for the Indian Salmon Barbecues on the beach. At this point one may also see many examples of Indian handicraft.

On the north side of the Peninsula is a beauty spot that is a "must" on every visitor's itinerary — beautiful LAKE CRESCENT. A true crescent in shape, the lake is more than 14 miles from tip to tip; and flanked by the Olympic National Forest, forms an ideal setting for many resorts that dot its shores.

Within short distance from the lakes, one arrives at PORT ANGELES, and a delightful tourist resort is this port city. Eastward to SEQUIM one comes to CHEVY CHASE with its fine golf course, located seven miles from PORT TOWNSEND.

The Beardslee trout is found only in Lake Crescent on the Olympic Peninsula.

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COSTUME JEWELRY
Established 1890
**Marie Hutchinson**
BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS
"Gifts That Last"
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**AGGIE'S DOG HOUSE**
Peninsula's only combination cafe and motel. We feature room service to our motel rooms.
535 E. 1st. Phone 3242
On U.S. Hwy. 101, going east but right in town. Lots of free parking space.
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

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COMPLETE LINE
*Bell & Howell*
. . . and Eastman Equipment, Kodak Film and Kodachrome Film
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PORT ANGELES WASHINGTON

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*Get Your Rest at*
**ALL VIEW AUTO COURT**
IT'S OFF THE HIGHWAY
West City Limits on Highway 101

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EAST END OF CITY
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All New - Radiant Heat - Well Furnished - Sensible Rates
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ON HWY. 101—EAST END OF TOWN
Accommodation for 2 to 8. All-electric kitchens — Refrigerators — Covered Garages.
BRAND NEW—WELL FURNISHED
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**HIRIART'S MOTOR COURT**
*One of Port Angeles' Better Motor Courts*
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
For Reservations Phone 6266 or write 1625—1st St.

NEW MODERN STEAM HEAT
*Housekeeping & Sleeping Units*
**FORKS MOTEL**
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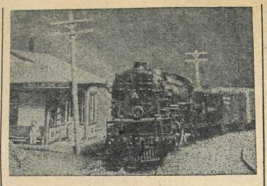
*On Highway 101*
MR. and MRS. JOHNNY SANDQUIST Proprietors
PHONE 2164 FORKS, WASH.

**QUEETS INN AND CABIN CAMP**
*100 Miles South and West of Port Angeles on U.S. Highway 101*
*A NICE PLACE TO STAY TONIGHT*
MR. AND MRS. SID HUBBLE
Owners

## Wireless Service

Passengers are invited to avail themselves of the convenience afforded by the Wireless equipment on this vessel for the dispatch of business and social communications to any part of the World. Full information may be obtained at the Purser's Office.



## A Fascinating Display

With streamliners and long freight trains speeding through the countryside, through towns and over high bridges, through tunnels in the mountains and around the 80-foot building, trains whistle and bells ring—and people not knowing one another but watching the model train display, turn to one another and smile both with friendly pleasure and amazement. Such is the fascination of the model train exhibit which can be seen at the House of Hobby's, midway between Seattle and Tacoma on the Pacific Highway.

Visitors in the Northwest should not miss seeing the interesting exhibit, for the display is not surpassed by any similar model train exhibit in North America. Housed in a building 80 feet long by 30 feet wide, it has taken more than 12 years to build the model trains, equipment and buildings used in the exhibit. There are miniature towns, stores, parks, railway yards, cattle pens, oil distributing tanks, oil derricks. There are real streams, waterfalls—one operating a mill—a sawmill in operation, rolling green country and a desert and mountains.

While you gaze at all this and the trains speed along the tracks, evening comes and then night—the lights fade out—you see the lights come on in the stores and along the streets in the towns, street signs light up, the headlights of the trains come on, lights in the pullmans and red and green lights on the passenger trains and cabooses of the freights. A moon comes out to shine. Soon dawn comes again. And as the lights begin to fade in the display, a rooster crows.

All this has been the hobby of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baumberger. It has all been made in their hobby shop. And they've made 17,000 ties, 2,200 feet of rail with the track containing 125,000 spikes and 400 pounds of ballast used in the track. It is a display that shouldn't be missed.

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