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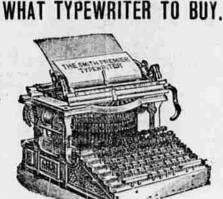
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LONDON, July 5,- | Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |-The American tourist brought face to face with the seat of legislature in England, cannot help but contrast the parliament buildings in London with the capitol of his own country at Washington as seen from the Potomac river. As you enter London on a railroad train the parliament houses with their variegated towers, come into view. But the first view showing the building at full length and at its greatest altitude as it rises like the background to the Thames, is too flattering and most rikely to lead to disappointment. It is only as thus seen from the opposite bank of the river, that it can deeply impress the sense for architectural beauty and it seems to be for this reason that almost all the pictures of the parliament houses have been taken from this side. The structure has been

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race of a moderate hill, Westminster bridge, at its side, has a further tendency to lower its effect. The exterior of our white marble capitol is simplicity itself when compared with the home of parliament. The latter has been constructed with all the ornamentation of the richest Gothic style set off with stone pendants, fine carving and artistic sculpture. The weight of the structure is not carried to the center by a single massive dome, but is distributed in three uneven towers, one of which displays a handsome gilt clock. The material is a sort of sand stone, but is aiready gray and dingy and in some places beginning to crumble. The interior of the parliament houses only increases the gorgeous splendor. But the interior is not freely open to inspection by the democratic mob. Certain hours

to the

yard or campus.

### pelling every person who cannot show good cause for being inside. To obtain admission

of Saturday of each week are set apart to

allow the public to view the buildings, and

even then tickets of admission must be ap-

plied for at the entrance. The place bristles

with policemen whether parliament is in ses-

sion or not, and they have no scruples in ex-

Legislative Halls is still more difficult for the British govern ment does not concede the public any necessary right to know how its legislation is being

conducted. The building is divided into two parts by the large central hall situated under the middle tower. The portion to the right as one enters is devoted to the lords; the commons occupy the quarters to the left. This hall octagonal in shape and quite high, corresponds to the rotunda of our capitol, but is finished in a much more elaborate fashion. It is lighted and ventilated by means of stainedglass windows. In the evening, daylight is replaced by gaslight-electricity has not vet been introduced throughout. The ceiling tapers up to a point, the stone vaulting between the gilded ribs, is profusely inlaid with mosaics of many colors and rests upon the apitals of eight lofty stone columns Here as throughout the entire building, the Gothic architecture has been amplified by the introduction of historic emblems. The mosaics, the portals, the windows, the columns are all replete with heraldic representations, the thistle, the rose, the shamrock and the harp.

Everywhere are Statues of English Sovereigns, shields of English earls and lords. A rich historic background is portrayed, which the unpretentious plainness of our republic does not allow. Such creative architecture has indeed been attempted in our public buildings, but with little success. In the new state department buildings the frequent intermixture of the American shield and eagle nearly reaches the grotesque. I know of but one place where such work is even architecturally passable and that is in an out-of-the-way spot in the capitol. A light well near the entrance to the supreme court gave the designer of the old building an opportunity to cap the supporting columns with an original piece of work and he made use of the chance by constructing a number of capitals made up of representatives of tobacco leaves and stalks of Indian corn.

### the architecture of the parliament houses attests the richness of the field upon which

The British architect is not restricted to

such simple natural objects as his models and

House of Peers. The lords' wing of the structure is con veniently arranged if not luxuriously furnished. The house of peers proper is reached through a corridor and lobby, each of moderate size and riculy frescoed. There is a robing room, but the inviting cloak rooms of our senate are replaced by simple coat hooks and umbrella stands bearing the names of the various peers. The house itself is comparatively small but elegantly decorated in fine Gothic style. There are no desks. The members are ranged along each side of the oblong hall upon upholstered red-leather benches. At the south end of the center rises the canopie through of the queen, flanked by a smaller throne at each side-one for the prince of. Wales the other for the royal consort. In front extends the woolsack of the lord chancellor, a low red-cushioned ottoman upon which the presiding officer sits. The galleries above are very small. The peers are in session but a short time each day and as yet I have been unable to see that body in its parliamentary work. Connected with the house of peers are apartments for the royal family. The queen's robing room, like the president's room of our capitol, is seldom used, but is nevertheless gorgeously decorated with handsome frescoes. The prince's chamber is scarcely less elaborate, although somewhat smaller. The remainder of the wing consists mainly of committee, library and re-

freshment rooms. House of Commons.

The commons' side of the building is entered from the central ball by a corridor similar to that on the opposite side. These corridors are lined with frescoes of historic in cidents and among the subjects one represents the pilgrim fathers embarking to found another England in the new world. The pictures deal chiefly with the revolutionary times, but are works of real artistic merit in contra-distinction to the horrible historical representations to be found in the famous rotunda at Washington. The members of the house of commons are also supplied with coathooks and in lieu of desks for their private papers, have access to a locker in the corridor. The hall of the house is even smaller than that of the peers and would leave almost two hundred members unprovided with seats if all were in attendance at one time. It is finished in oak and fairly

lighted in the daytime by its stained glass windows. During evening sessions it is only a dim lilumination that falls through the glass-paneled ceiling. The ventilation is poor, and while the commons have not acquired from members of congress the bad habit of smoking and eating everywhere and anywhere, the atmosphere of the house has

achieved the highest reputation for being all that is bad and unwhotesome. The arrangement of the house of commons has been with a view to expedite parliamentary work. The galleries are exceedingly small and the andience accommodated affords no incentive to spread-eagle elocution. The speeches are made in an earnest conversational tone, and at least give the impression that one or more votes may be turned by means of convincing argument. The parties are distinctly divided; the opposition is always opposite and even within the party; the moderates locate themselves on the seats nearest the speaker, while the ultra-radicals get as far away from that dig-

### nitary as possible.

The Speaker occupies a canopied chair at the center of the north end of the hall. He has neither table nor gavel before him, and the ears of the auditor are relieved of the incessant, deafening pounding heard in the lower house of our congress. In case of extraordinary disorder, the sergeant-at-arms is called upon to quell the excitement by authority of the mace, but order is usually maintained by a simple call of the speaker. The speaker, when presiding, assumes his robe and wool wig, which fantastic costume is also worn by the clerks, who sit at the desk in front. The mace is a large piece of gilded metal-work, lying upon its side upon the clerk's table. It is surmounted by an ornamental crown and bears only the faintest resemblance to the mace used in our house of representatives, where the latter in form still traces descent from the bundle borne by the Roman lictor. The bar of the house is not merely a name, but consists of a sliding rod at the further end of the hall

### which is supposed to mark the terminus of the house proper.

Wear Hats in Meeting. It is perfectly allowable for the members to wear their hats during session, but yet many remove them upon entering the hall. Hats are generally removed when speaking. As far as can be judged from a cursory visit, the level of oratory is somewhat above that in our house of representatives. Speeches are seldom read from prepared papers; the sentences are grammatically constructed; the flow of language smoother than would be expected. Fair attention is given by members on each side of the house; few read during debate, while the awkwardness of using writing tablets in one's lap fails to invite letter-writing as much as the desks in the halls of congress. Electric bells call the members to division when each passes through a stile in the lobby to the right or left and is counted by four tellers selected from both sides. A division imposes more effort upon the individual members than our method of roll-call, but t seems to be more expeditious and to anwer the same purpose in all cases where publicity of individual votes is not required. There are no pages and but few messengers; helatterare attired in evening drass and wair the British coat-of-arms in gilded metal suspended by a chain around the neck. The doorkeepers are policemen in the role of constables, able-bodied men filling an office not disposed of by members to political barnacles whose only recommendation lies solely in electioneering intrigue. The official reporters are located in the gallery back of the speaker. Benind this are seats for tadies, who, though

never allowed within the hall, are graciously permitted to Peep at the Proceedings from behind an iron lattice-work. The remaining galleries are open to the male public

upon special order from the speaker or from some member. The house is not devoid of other convenences. In England every one drinks tea, and of course the commons have a tea room n close proximity to the legislative hall. There are also two refreshment rooms; one strictly private, the other open to members and their friends. There is none, however, for the hungry horde of outsiders who have no member to introduce them. In the basement, moreover, is a room in which cigars and liquid refreshments may be obtained, and this opens upon the terrace stretching along the river bank the entire length of the build-

ing. Here, in fine weather, the members and their friends may promenade, enjoy the breeze and elegant view, absolutely secure from the intrusion of the outside world. The rest of the wing is devoted to libraries and work rooms, except those portions as-

signed as residences to the speaker and ser-One other interesting room is connected

with the parliament house, and that is Westminster Half. It is an immense structure with bare walls and oaken roof, and much older than the surrounding edifice. Like the old house of representatives at Washington, this, too, was formerly used as the meeting place of the national legislature and rich in historic associations, has been turned into a statuary hall by parliament transferring itself to more con venient quarters. Along one side are ranged the statues of various sovereigns of England. That of William III. represents the last deceased monarch. There seems to be no loubt that representations of other mon-

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