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TOURIST AND THIRD CLASS

SHORTEST ROUTE TO AMERICA

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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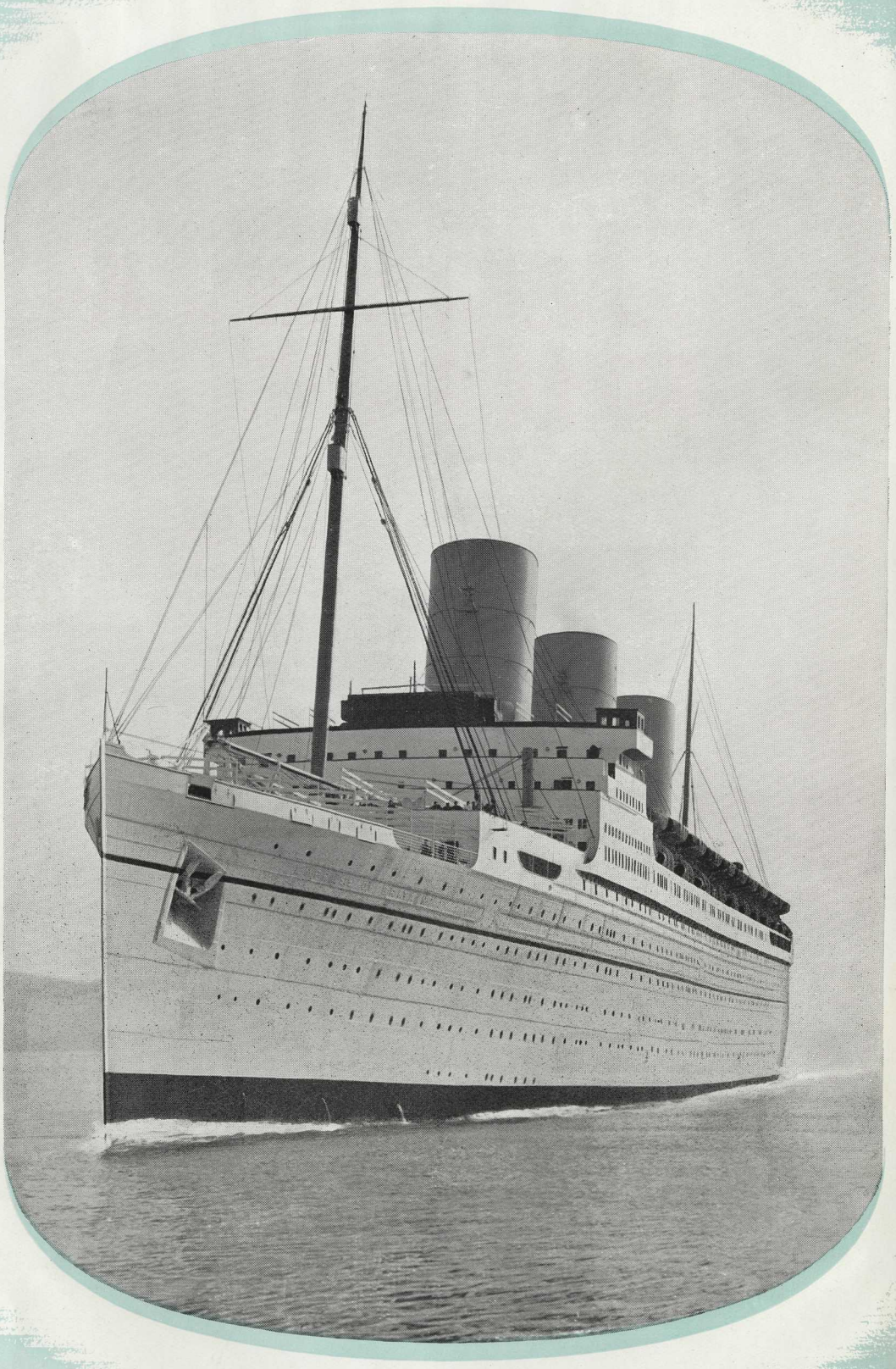

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, 42,500 TONS, 24½ KNOTS

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TOURIST LOUNGE

Follow the camera-man round this lavishly designed hotel of the high seas. His lens has recorded more carefully-planned details than your eye would ever notice.

Cut!—as the film-producers say. Look at the shot above of the Tourist Lounge. Panelled in sycamore, with furniture in shades of green and orange. Isn't it tasteful? And *all* the Public rooms are as beautifully designed.

Shoot!—the Dining Saloon, this time. Marvellous. It extends the whole width of the vessel, and has eating accommodation for 164 at small tables for two, four or six persons. There's plenty of light to emphasise the exquisite lime and wax-polished oak of the Smoke Room. Large windows on both sides and a huge expanse of skylight above the fine oak furniture.

Here's the Children's Room—what a place for snapshots of the youngster! Every kind of toy to bring spots of delight to every little chubby cheek, and wall decorations to invite squeals of kiddie-mirth, too.

On to the Gymnasium. Look!—enough apparatus to please both the gentle and the more hyper-energetic believer in bodily fitness.

The Staterooms contain two or four berths and, naturally, are painstakingly planned to give the maximum of light and air. From those taps you see in the pictures comes an unlimited supply of hot and cold water. And wardrobe space enough for a mannequin, of course.

Did you notice the photo of the man outside the Lift? He's waiting to whisk you from one spacious deck to another, or from your own room to the barber's shop or the ladies' hairdressing and beauty parlour.

The camera couldn't record for you the willing and spontaneous service.
But you can take that for granted on the Canadian Pacific.

TOURIST CLASS

SMOKING ROOM

DINING SALOON

TOURIST CLASS

ENTRANCE TO LIFT

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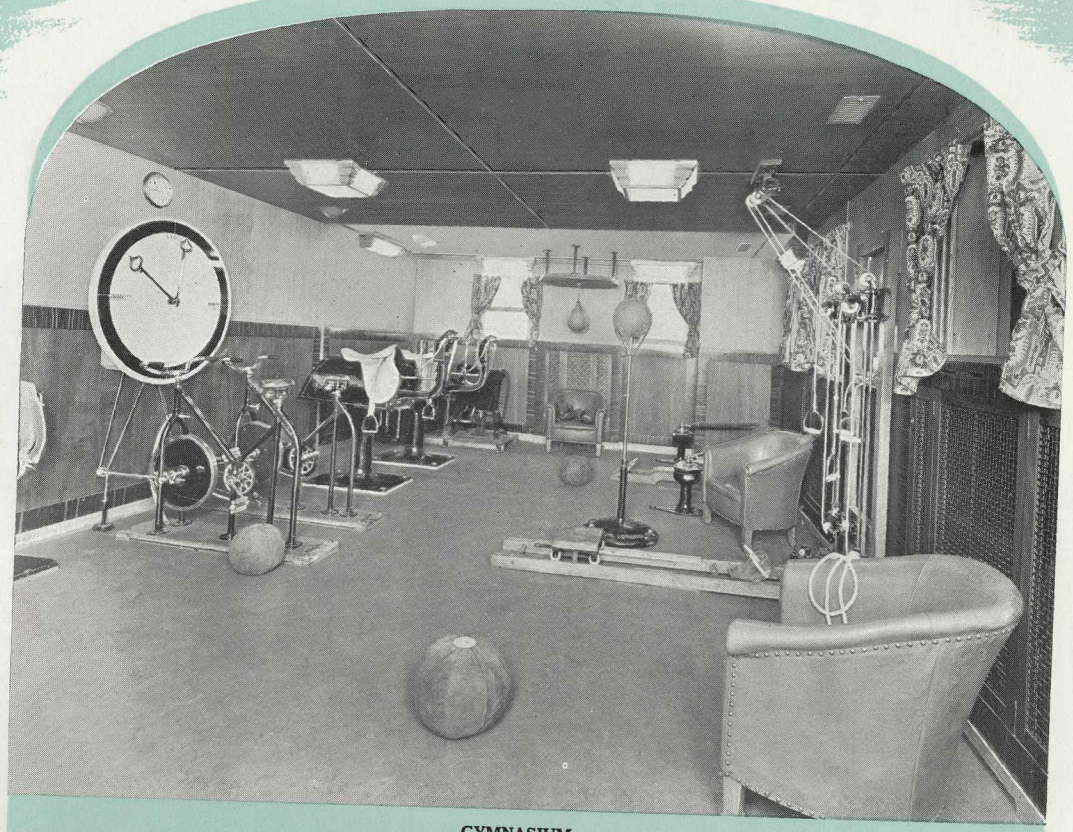
CHILDREN'S ROOM

ENTRANCE "B" DECK AND SHOP

TOURIST CLASS



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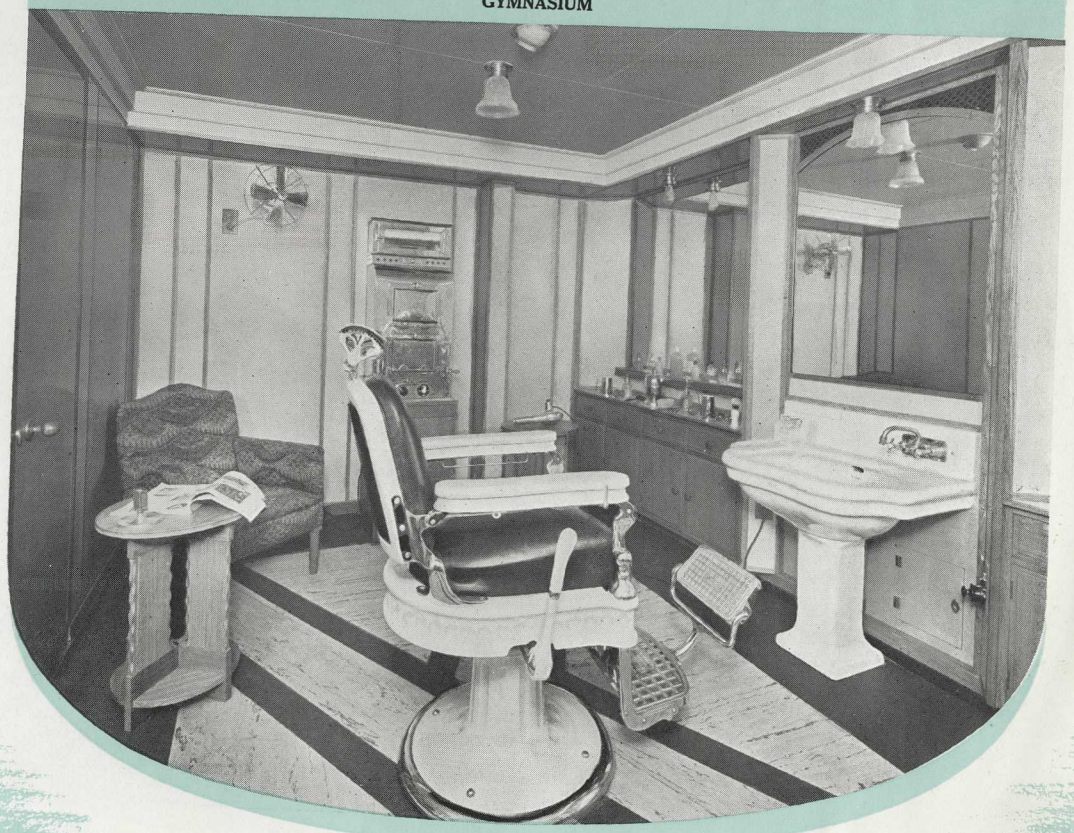


BARBER'S SHOP

TOURIST CLASS

PROMENADE DECK

COVERED DECK

TOURIST CLASS

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SALOON

THIRD CLASS

THIRD CLASS LOUNGE

Our roving camera takes us into the comfort of the Third Class. Here's the Dining Saloon, on the same "D" Deck as that for the Tourist Class, once more the full width of the vessel, with seating for over two hundred and thirty. What a grand room!—and what quick service. No wonder, for we are next door to the kitchens.

The Lounge demands an extra click from the cameraman this time, for tucked away in one corner of its spaciousness is The Shop—with capital letters. Here you can buy almost anything from the proverbial pin to an elephant. This large-windowed Lounge is tastefully designed in cherrywood and oak.

More fun and smile-please in the Nursery again! Dozens of original toys, and lots of roomy cots, all housed in a light, well-ventilated ivory-and-sycamore room where kiddies may be themselves to their hearts' content—and to yours.

And here is the sleeping accommodation. Rooms are all two and four berth, well served with hot and cold running water. Comfort is the keynote.

But do just look at the prodigality of the space they've lavished on the wardrobes. They are made, like the rest of the furniture, in polished hardwood.

Our lens has pictured but few of the amenities provided for the Third Class passenger. Wait until you see them for yourself. You'll realise that photography, in this case, is but a poor imitator of the genuine article.

THIRD CLASS

DINING SALOON

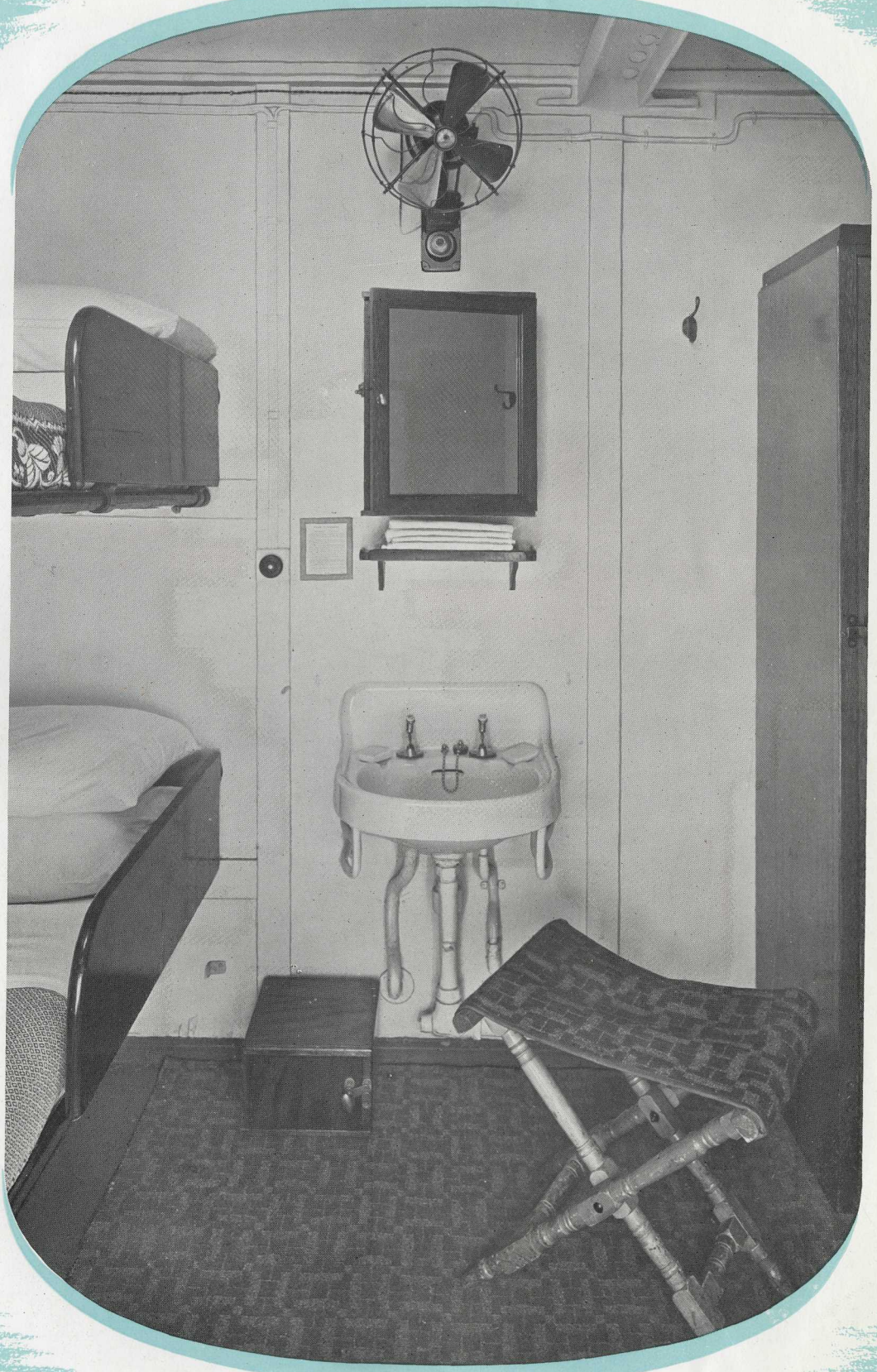
A CORNER OF THE LOUNGE AND SHOP

THIRD CLASS

CHILDREN'S ROOM

A FOUR BERTH ROOM

THIRD CLASS



A TWO BERTH ROOM

THIRD CLASS

BARBER'S SHOP

DECK SCENES

ENJOYING THE ATLANTIC SUNSHINE

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DECK SCENES

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A QUIET CORNER ON DECK

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