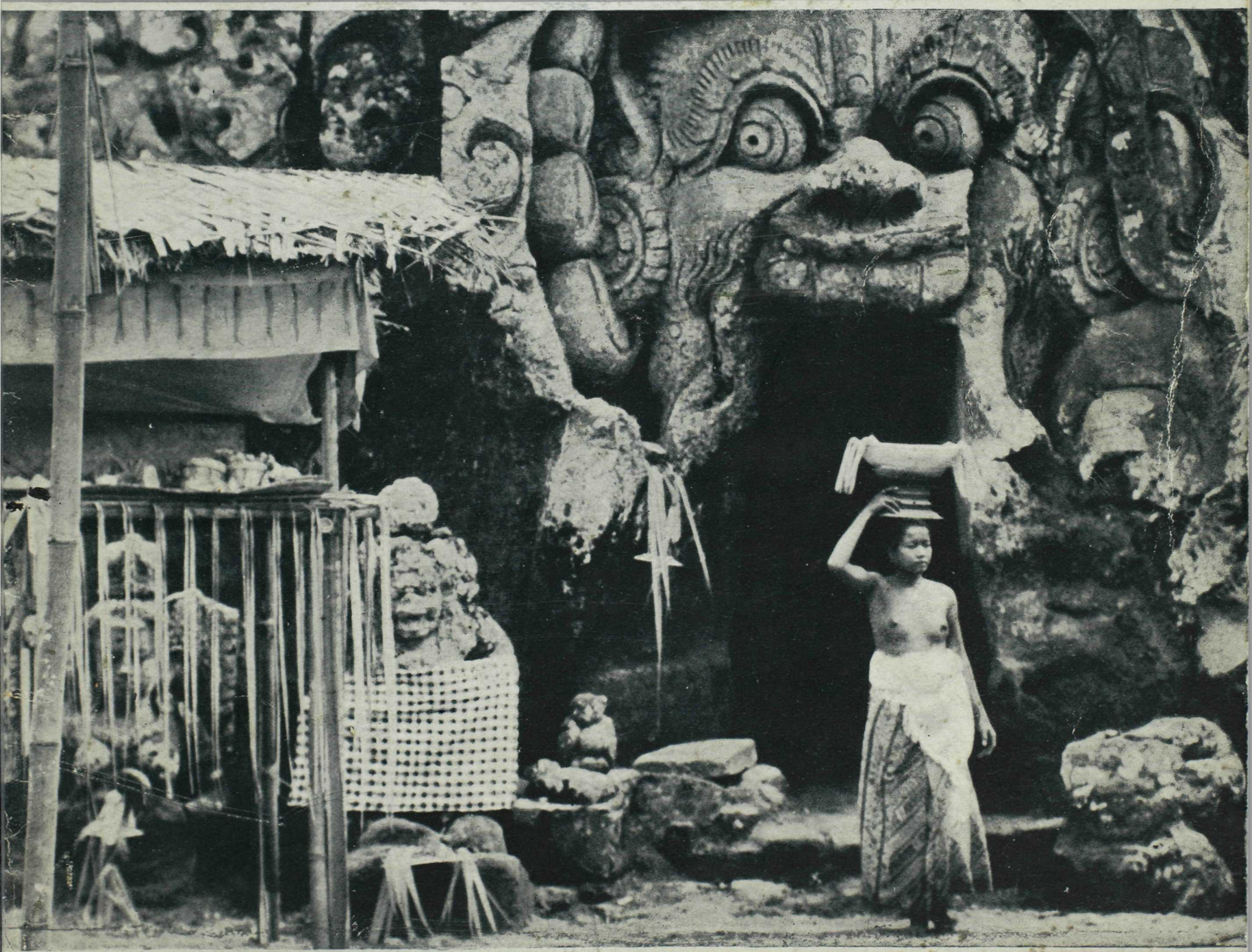
WORLD CRUISE

1935



Canadian Pacific

The Cruise Ideal

To make the World Cruise in the Empress of Britain is an adventure in living as well as in travel.

Largest ship ever to go round the world, her fame has gone forth everywhere. It is a matter of pride to her passengers and her owners that as she enters successive ports, "to show the flag," she is received with official welcomes and always an open-hearted enthusiasm.

She is the ideal vessel for the purpose—perfect in every detail from stem to stern, the last word in magnificence and comfort, fitted with every requirement and amenity, and combining the unique experience of globe-circling with four months of memorable life.

CONTENTS

THE ROUTE: *With maps and dates of arrival and departure at each port* ..... CENTRE PAGES

THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, *the Cruise Ship* ..... Page 2
PLACES VISITED ..... As Below
SHORE EXCURSIONS *at Foreign Ports* : those included in the fare .... Page 49 :
Optional Excursions .... Page 50 *and Inset*
CONDITIONS *and other Information* .... Page 52
GENERAL
WHAT TO READ .... *Inset*
WHAT TO WEAR .... *Inset*
WHAT TO BOOK .... Page 57
WHERE

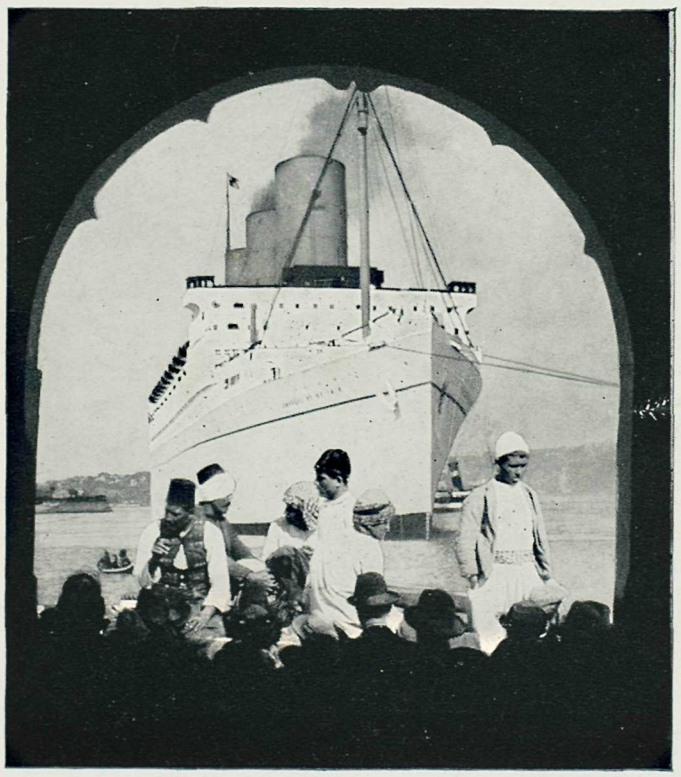
Monaco	page 9	Ceylon	page 22	Zamboanga	page 35	Panama	page 46
Naples	10	Penang	24	Manila	36	Cuba	47
Athens	11	Singapore	25	China	37	New York	48
Holy Land	12	Siam	26	Japan	41		
Egypt	14	Java	30	Hawaii	44		
India	17	Bali	32	California	46		

Round the World

by the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

FROM MONACO

JANUARY 24 1935



12th SEASON - 124 DAYS - 32 PORTS

Printed in Great Britain

Empress of Britain

THE Cruise which is described in these pages will be the fourth time that the Empress of Britain has gone round the world. For those whose home it will be for four months, the following points are of paramount importance.

Firstly, the question of size. The Empress of Britain is the largest ship that has ever circled the world. She is 758 feet in length—a distance a trifle less than a walk up Haymarket, London, from Pall Mall to Piccadilly Circus. The beam (width) of the ship is 97½ feet; her tonnage is 42,500 gross and 63,750 displacement. She is driven by single-reduction geared turbines that can develop 63,000 horse-power.

Next, as to roominess—a very important consideration in tropical latitudes. The Empress of Britain gives to every passenger more cubic feet of space than any other ship. Trans-Atlantic ships of this size usually carry a complement of two, three or four thousand passengers; but the Empress of Britain was built to accommodate only 1,182 passengers on the trans-Atlantic run, and when on a World Cruise, her list is limited to considerably less than half that number.

Mayfair Lounge—designed by Sir Charles Allom

She has eleven lounges, ballrooms, drawing rooms and dining rooms, designed by famous artists. Deck space is so generous that it has been possible not only to provide for the ordinary deck sports, but also a full-sized tennis court. There are two swimming pools—one enclosed and one open. Staterooms are spacious and beautiful, running from single rooms to five and six-roomed suites.

The Lounge Deck

THE Lounge Deck consists of a sequence of varied rooms suited to different purposes or moods, all of them rich in quiet luxury. Each one was specially designed for that purpose, and has appended to it as designer the name of a well-known artist.

Right forward is the Empress Room, the ballroom, designed by Sir John Lavery, R.A.—a symphony of blue and pink and silver, with a 40 feet by 70 feet dancing floor and a domed ceiling of blue bespangled with planets and constellations. Tall silver standards, crested with clusters of pink ostrich plumes, flood the room with soft light. The stage is large, and is used for performances; and concealed behind the wall is a cinema machine that gives passengers up-to-date "talkie" shows.

Midships is Mayfair, the principal lounge designed by Sir Charles Allom—a great central salon which utilizes its spacious loftiness to create a smart club lounge. The decorative motive is Renaissance, with rich walnut panelling picked out in silver. Large bay windows add great restfulness.

Aft is the Cathay Lounge, the smoking room, designed by Edmund Dulac, the great illustrator of the "Arabian Nights." It is a room of unusual effects, black, red and gold, and translates the colours and patterns of the ancient Orient into modern requirements. This is done by the use of choice natural woods, simple Chinese lacquers, and translucent glass.

The Knickerbocker Bar, on this deck, was designed by Heath Robinson, and illustrates, in mural paintings which climb the walls and even the ceilings, the "Legend of the Cocktail."

Other rooms on this deck are the Writing Room, Library, Children's Room and Card Room. They are all connected by the Mall, a long inner promenade that is the rendezvous of all activities.

The Dining Room

THE Salle Jacques Cartier (main dining room) was designed by Frank Brangwyn, R.A. Brightness, lightness and smartness are its keynotes, with indirect lighting through long opaque panels. Around the walls hang some spreading frescoes by Brangwyn, unfolding tableaux of the earth's bounties.

This dining room will seat 416. Two private dining rooms, each seating 18, adjoin it.

The cuisine of the Empress of Britain is world famous, and will appeal to the most fastidious. During the voyage, passengers will probably like to peep behind the scenes, and to see the remarkable all-electric kitchens (except for grills!), the laundry, the bakery, the confectioner's shop, and so on.

Residence Aboard Ship

IN nothing is the exceptional spaciousness of the Empress of Britain so much demonstrated as in the provision of the living quarters. Practically every one of them is an outside room,

The Salle Jacques Cartier—designed by Frank Brangwyn, R.A.

so as to obtain the advantage of natural lighting ; and 70 per cent. of them have private bathrooms.

The majority of rooms are fitted with bedsteads, and also triple-mirror dressing tables and full length wall mirrors. There are plenty of comfort-making gadgets, such as dressing-lights, curling iron outlets, reading lights, bedside tables, telephones, call-bells, fans and heaters. You keep your clothes in a wardrobe fitted with hangers, and your toilet requisites in a wall cabinet. Either steamheat or ball-louvre ventilation are available.

Ample provision is made for a wide range of accommodation. This range comprises single and double apartments, with (*a*) private baths and toilets : (*b*) private shower-baths and toilets ; (*c*) optional private baths and toilets. There are also many de luxe double-rooms with private baths, and three kinds of private suites : while many adjoining apartments can be used *en suite*.

Each suite consists of an entrance hall, a double bedroom, a living room, a bathroom, and ample luggage room. There are two types of this kind. Then there is a larger type which adds a sun verandah.

The Swimming Pool

THE Swimming Pool, designed by P. A. Staynes and A. H. Jones, is a beautiful affair gleaming in turquoise blue, aided by overhead and under surface lighting. It is 40 feet long by 20 feet wide.

Adjoining it are Turkish baths ; and on the opposite side is a gymnasium provided with many devices for keeping oneself fit. A little terraced pool-like café comes in handy, too.

During the Cruise the forward Sun Deck is converted into an outdoor swimming pool, with a wide "surround" of sun bathing space.

Deck Sports

THE Sports Deck has large enclosed spaces, protected from the wind. It offers all the deck sports familiar to ocean travellers : but it has an added feature—a regulation Wimbledon-sized Tennis Court, entirely surrounded by high netting and bordered by spectators' galleries. In warm climates this deck is used for open-air concerts and moonlight dances. A handy café adjoins it.

On another deck is a Squash Racquets Court, of championship size and two decks in height.

On the Sun Deck, above the Sports Deck, there is other sport equipment.

Four times round the promenade on the Lounge Deck equals a measured mile. It requires, incidentally, approximately five miles of corridors and alleyways (passengers' and crews') to handle the foot traffic of this floating town ; and the ship has 120 clocks (all synchronised from the bridge), 320 miles of electric cable, and 17,000 electric lamps.

Pictures of the Ship

It is not possible, in these pages, to include many interior views of the Empress of Britain. But you will find them in our supplementary plan of accommodation.

Recreation at

A jolly group lined up for a race

TIME passes swiftly between the 32 ports of the Empress of Britain's World Cruise, for this is an exclusive Club afloat in the Seven Seas, with many indoor and outdoor sports. There is a quarter mile deck for the morning stroll. There is the Sun Deck for ship golf, bowls, deck-tennis and horse-racing—with an open-air swimming pool added in tropical waters. The Sports Deck has a full sized tennis court, and down below are the Olympian Swimming Pool, for all climates, and the Squash Racquet Court.

There are the Chamber Concert Orchestra for the dining room or afternoon tea, the Dance Orchestra for evening affairs in the Ballroom or open air. There is gossip in the easy chairs of the Mall, lazing in deck chairs, sun-tanning, gymnasium, Turkish Baths, beauty parlour, concerts,

Interior views of the ship are shown in the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN apartment plan

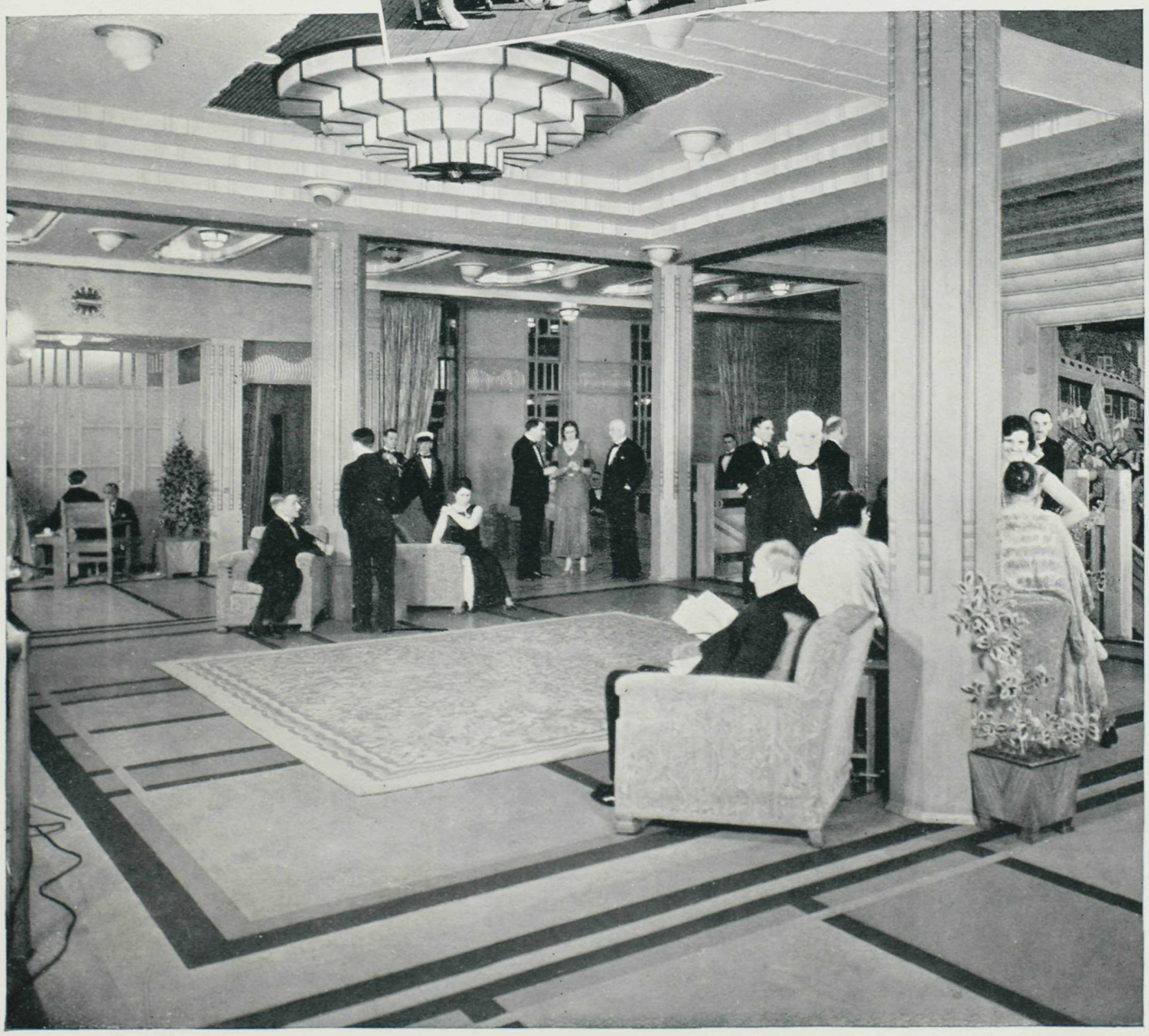
Horse racing provides many a happy hour, and favourites are heavily backed

Sea

talkies, travel lectures, private parties, a well lined library, the Camera Club, a hostess to help make friends—all in a setting of supreme comfort and artistic charm, with the romance thrown in of viewing from deck the shipping of the world and of sight-seeing in a full programme of shore excursions.

Lectures are given before arrival at each port

Tennis enthusiasts keep in trim while cruising



A popular meeting place is the spacious Lounge Deck Square

A favourite meeting place—the Mall

THE Mall on the Lounge Deck is a worthy example of the vessel's splendid vistas. It impresses one by its refreshing coolness and spaciousness and its harmony of line. One wonders which is pleasanter—to promenade its length of 165 feet and tread its deep pile rugs, or ensconce oneself in armchair or chesterfield and watch the gay, perpetual march past ?

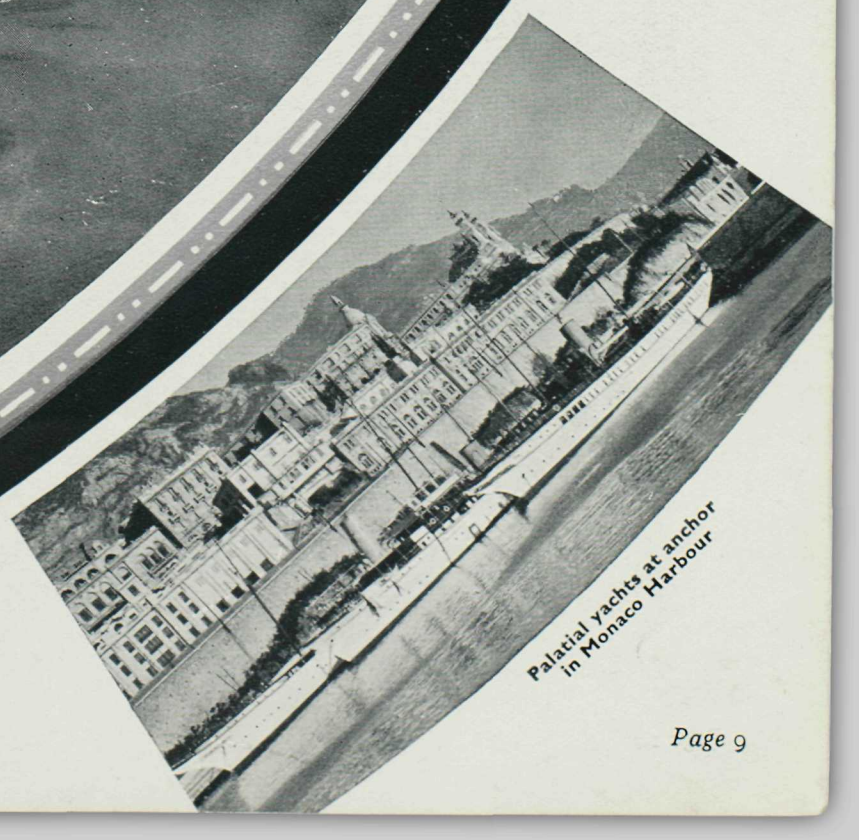
Monaco

MONTE CARLO • NICE

THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN has been on the other side of the Atlantic, and has sailed from New York. We shall join her for the World Cruise at Monaco. Wise passengers, however, will probably time their journey to arrive in Monaco a day or two previous to departure, so that they will be able to see this famous winter resort. Beautiful Monaco, seated in serene white loveliness on its rocky pinnacle above the blue Mediterranean, is one of the world's show places. It is the Mecca of the devotees of the little ivory ball, the turn of a card. Famous men and women, lured by the god of chance, have frequented the beautiful Casino rooms; and the motor drives that one can take are magnificent.

Promenade des Anglais and Casino at Nice

A sunny stretch of France and Italy—the Riviera from the Grand Corniche Drive



Palatial yachts at anchor in Monaco Harbour

WHAT TO BUY AT NAPLES

Cameos - Coral - Kid Gloves
Borsalino Hats - Inlaid Walking Sticks

Naples

POMPEII

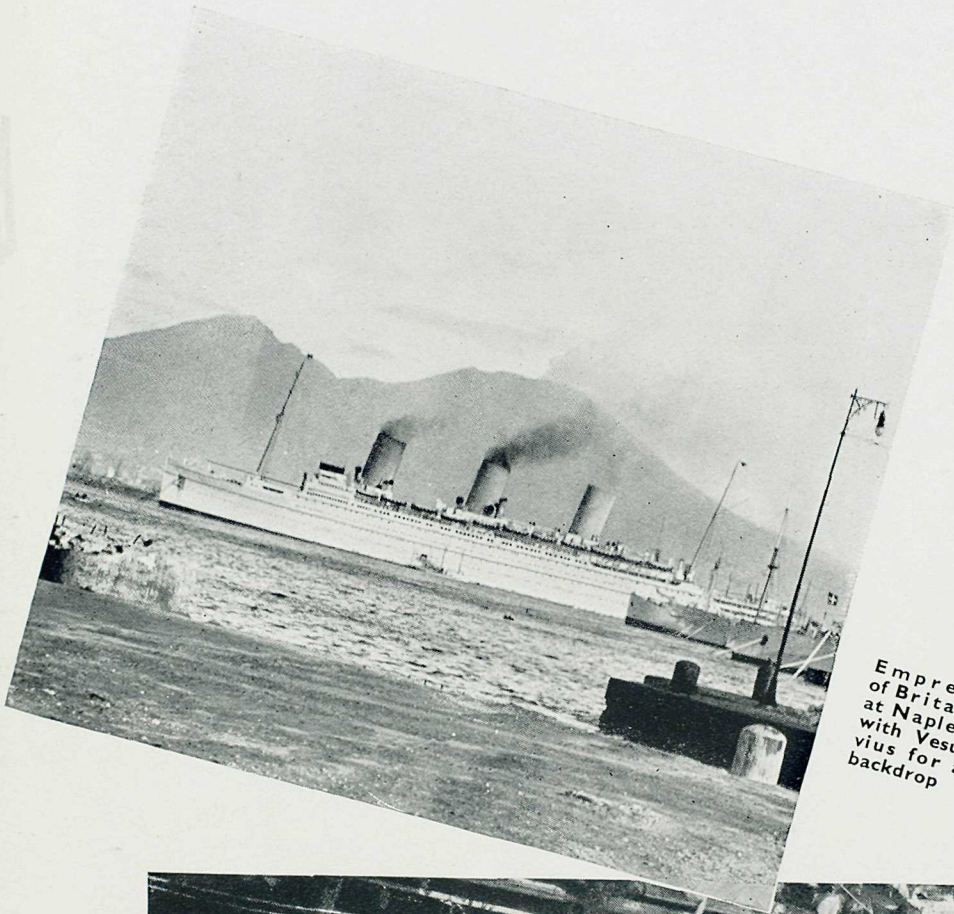
NAPLES—serene, captivating—the blue waters of the famous Bay lapping its skirts—grey volcanic mountains forming a back-ground, and in the distance, smoking, wickedly suggestive Vesuvius!

Handsome, swarthy, gay-hearted Neapolitans fill the vivid streets which climb upwards in a series of steps. We visit the historic Cathedral of San Gennaro, and the National Museum, filled with superb bronzes from Herculaneum and Pompeii.

Pompeii strikes a note of solemnity. These streets too were filled with life and colour before Vesuvius in 79 A.D. buried them deep in dust and ashes. Shades of the past live in its well preserved houses.

Fine Optional Excursions call us at Naples: first is the Amalfi-Sorrento Drive—to Amalfi, a lovely seaport, and Sorrento, a fantasy of white walls and orange, lemon and olive groves.

Others are to Caserta, with its magnificent Palace of Charles the Third of Bourbon, and to Vesuvius—which, threatening, glowering and devilish though it is, fairly demands a visit.



Empress of Britain at Naples, with Vesuvius for a backdrop

Amalfi, from the Monastery

Photograph by E. Alinari

Athens

WHAT TO BUY AT ATHENS

Statuettes - Greek Soldier Dolls

A little Greek lad and his tiny sister

THROUGH the Aegean Sea to Phaleron Bay, where we disembark. A five mile run by motor, and we are in Athens. We drive through the Arch of Hadrian and visit the Tower of the Winds, the Acropolis Museum and the Theseum.

But "the Glory that was Greece" bursts forth in all its impressive grandeur as we approach the Acropolis. Temples of the Gods—superb, magnificent—rear their impressive beauty high into the blue heavens. The Propylea—stately in its ruined splendour! The Erectheum with its Porch of gracefully alluring Athenian maidens! The exquisite Temple of Wingless Victory! At the base of the Acropolis lies the theatre where were acted the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. And crowning the heights stands the Parthenon—incomparably magnificent—erected to the glory of Athena, and still reflecting it.

The Parthenon on the Acropolis, Athens

Holy Land

Ever fascinating are the narrow arched streets of the Via Dolorosa

Looking out over Jerusalem from the City Wall

WE anchor at Haifa. Across the water lies Acre, famed stronghold of the Crusaders who came centuries ago to free Jerusalem from the yoke of the infidel.

Land of Holy Mary . . . of Ruth . . . of Martha . . City of David. We enter the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, dimly lighted, smelling of incense. We see the Rock which tradition says guarded the very Tomb itself.

We wander through streets traversed by Our Lord on His weary way to Calvary. We visit Rachel's Tomb . . . the Pool of Bethesda . . . the House of Caiaphas . . . Mount Zion . . . the Mosque of Omar, built over the summit of Mount Moriah . . . and the Wailing Wall where the Jews come to pray for the restoration of the departed glories of their race. We visit Bethlehem itself, bending low to enter the doorway of the Church of the Nativity where Christ was born.

We see the Milk Grotto . . . the Mount of Olives, and may make a Special Optional Excursion to Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee.

A labyrinth of streets wind about and lose themselves in Jerusalem . . . up and down . . . in and out . . . tortuous passages, iron-barred windows, narrow courts . . . there a water-carrier with his goat-skin slung across his shoulders . . . a man

The Ships of the Desert

JERUSALEM
BETHLEHEM

WHAT TO BUY AT JERUSALEM

Religious Articles - Cross Stitch Embroideries - Native Costumes - Hammered Metal Work - Mother-of-Pearl Ware

staggering along under a load big enough for an ox . . . diminutive donkeys and lordly camels demanding way . . . bickering groups of men . . . ragged beggars . . . watchful British Tommies. We walk through Damascus, Jaffa and Herod's Gates . . . stand on the old city wall crumbling into ruin . . . prize of so many successive conquerors.

Yes, fascinating and contradictory will be our memories of this land . . . steeped in tradition . . . sacred to so many faiths. And so by train we pass on to Egypt, in a comfort which makes a strange contrast with the manner in which Joseph and Mary left the land of the Pharaohs to find rest in a stable nigh two thousand years ago.

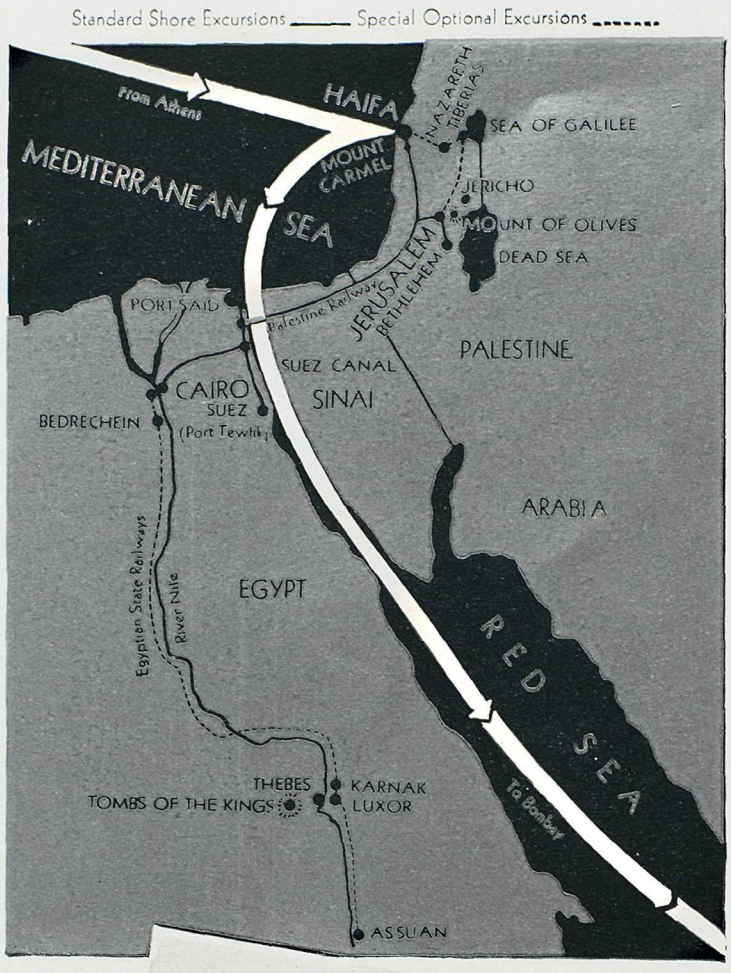
For those who desire to spend more time in Cairo, omitting Palestine, there is an arrangement whereby they may proceed with the Empress of Britain from Haifa to Port Said. Otherwise they will leave by the special train from Jerusalem to Cairo (see pages 28 and 49).

Interior views of the ship are shown in the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN apartment plan

Amazing types are met everywhere in the Holy Land

A sunny square and shadowed street—Bethlehem

Egypt



"WHO drinks Nile water must return" says the Egyptian proverb. A softly luminous atmosphere bathes Cairo in an air of mystery, lending a bewitching glamour to the streets with their thousands of pale-brown Arabs, blue-black Ethiopians, bronze Nubians, Moors, Turks, Greeks—every race and creed in an amazing galaxy of colour.

The native town, with its mosques, bazaars and palaces, fills us with delight. Without success we try to resist the lure of the shops—treasure-chests of ravishing gems, carpets, antiques, gold and silver embroideries, silks, and wonderful examples of native art. The "golli-golli" men insist on performing their miraculous tricks for us. The smart hotels and cafés wear an air of festive gaiety.

In Egypt the centuries parade before us, the centuries of Cleopatra, the Shepherd Kings, Rameses, Tut-Ankh-Amen, and a host of other rulers of long-dead generations—the centuries nearer our time, of Saladin and his fierce-riding Moslem hordes.

The bazaars, fascinating with embroideries of gold and silver, inlaid woods, glazed pottery of red and black

Perhaps the Sphinx may help you with that crossword puzzle

WHAT TO BUY AT CAIRO

Silken Prayer Rugs - Damascene Work - Woven Saddle Cloths Small Articles from the Tombs (at the Museum) - Old Jewellery and Silverware - Precious Stones Oriental Perfumes - Tapestries Brocaded Silks

CAIRO

brought down from Assiut, brasses, rare silks, rarer mats . . . and the mosques from whose minarets the muezzins sound forth the call for all Moslems to abase themselves towards far-off Mecca.

Across the wastes the desert sends an appeal; we mount stately dignified camels and go swaying out over the shifting sands to the Pyramids and Sphinx.

On the historic Nile we sail to Bedrechein, wondering at the primitive form of cultivation, unchanged since the time of the Pharaohs.

A Special Optional Excursion takes us to Luxor to see Tut-Ankh-Amen's Tomb, the Tombs of the Kings, the Colossi of Memnon, the Temple of Ammon at Karnak—stupendous relics of a distant past. Another Optional takes us on to Assuan and The First Cataract.

Your dragoman in Egypt dresses well

To climb the Pyramids is to know them better

Entrance to the Temple of Karnak

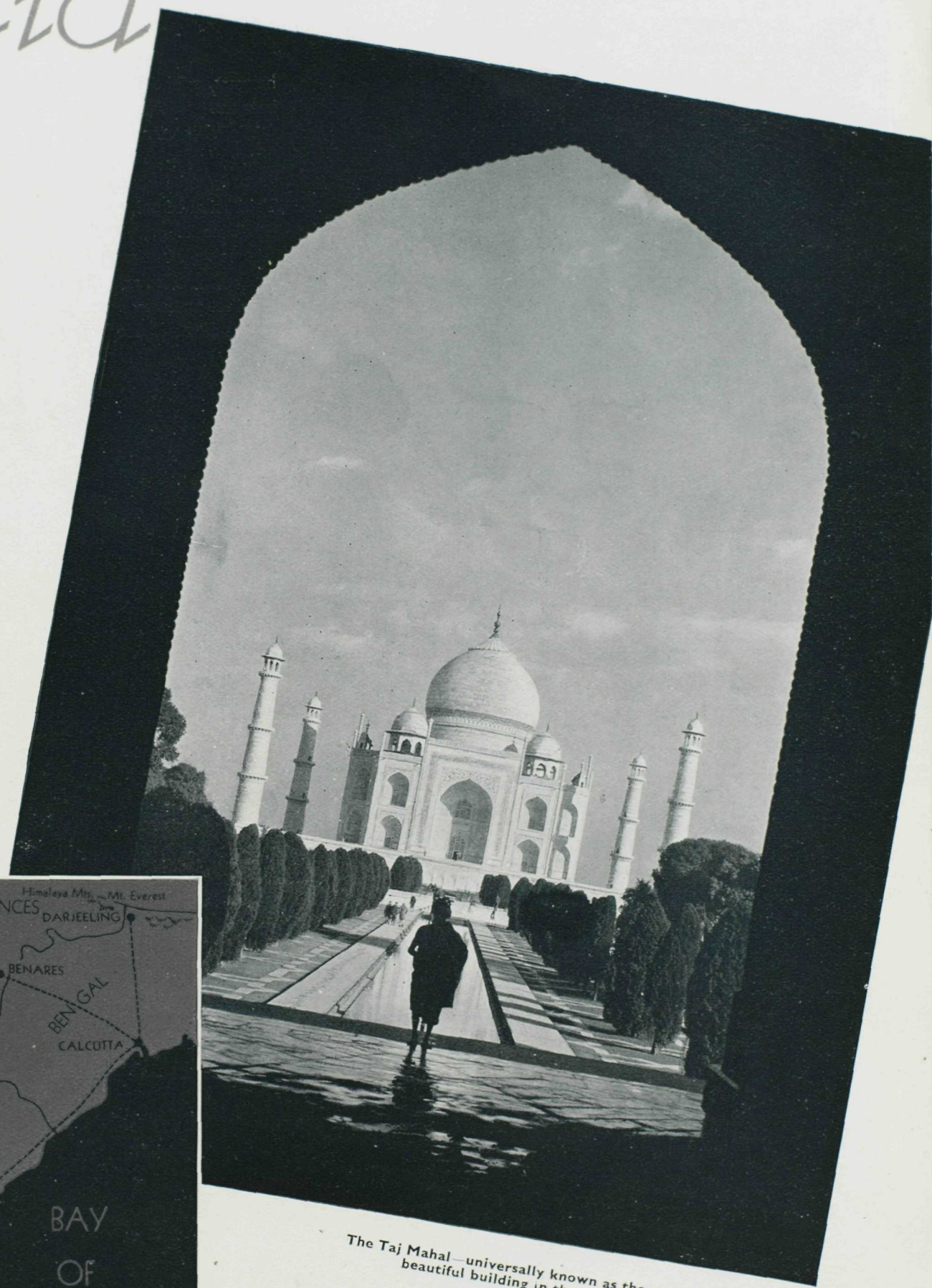
The Jain Temple at Calcutta

India

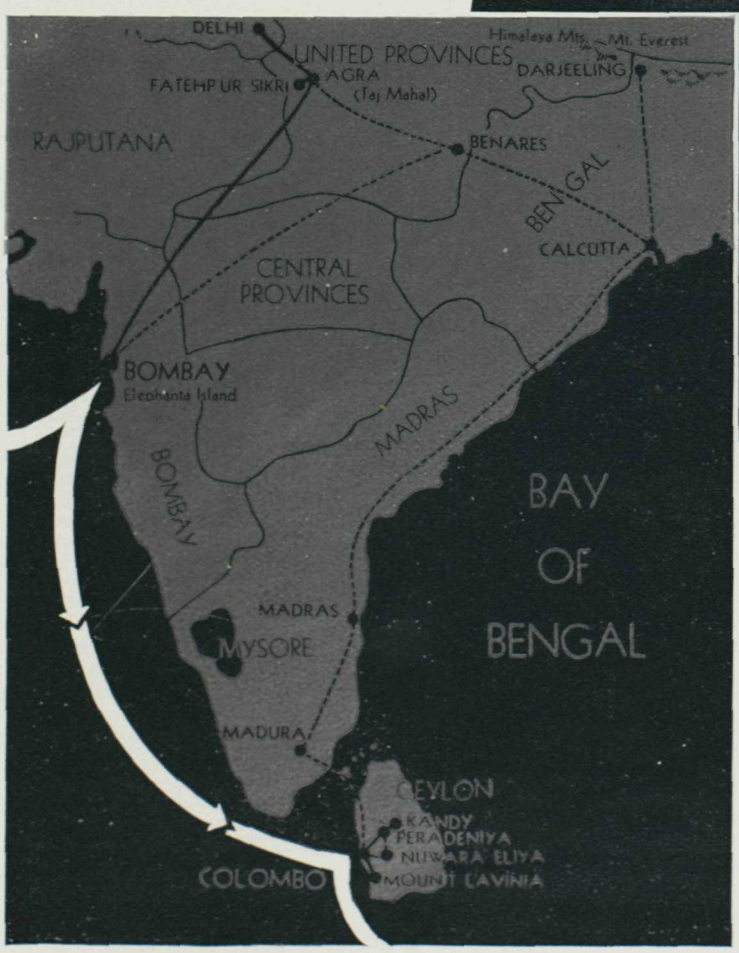
FOR DAYS we have sailed over sparkling seas, enjoying life to the full, resting after our Mediterranean experiences—the Holy Land—Egypt—and now we are ready . . . for India!

At the Apollo Bunder we land, walk through the towering Gateway of India, and are in . . . Bombay—a little surprised at the vastness of the city, so modern, so unique, so beautiful, so contradictory.

In the distance, grimly interesting, stand the Towers of Silence, where the Parsees bring their dead to be devoured by the swarming vultures. We drive about . . . through streets overflowing with natives of every race, creed and colour . . . lumbering bullock carts, taxis,



The Taj Mahal—universally known as the most beautiful building in the world

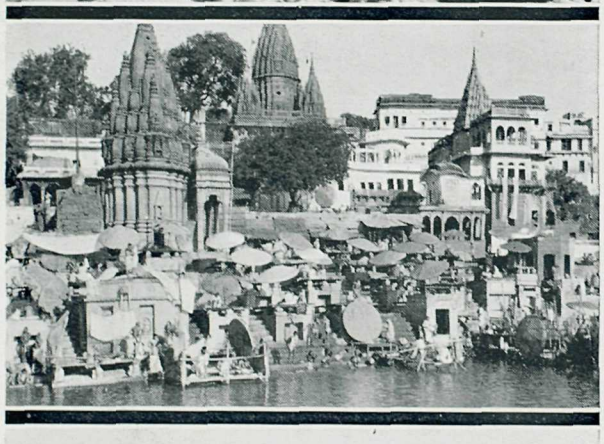


Standard Shore Excursions ——— Special Optional Excursions .....

India

Sacred Shell Vendors
in a temple entrance

E. O. Hoppé Photo



Centre : Pilgrims on the banks of the Ganges, Benares

Below : Astronomical relics at Delhi

beggars, snake-charmers, tram-cars, coolies, Sikh policemen, bazaars.

We visit many parts of the native city. A strange medley of sounds one hears . . . the tinkle of temple bells, the throbbing drum . . . the chant of the " muezzin." Then lunch at the Taj Mahal Hotel.

We could spend days here finding something new every minute . . . but we've many other wonders to see, and leave for Delhi. *En route* the train stops at Itarsi, Bhopal, Gwalior. Fascinating indeed are these stations, crowded with natives clad in coat and flowing shirt-tails, or perhaps only a loin-cloth.

A seething mass of Hindu worshippers bathing in the Ganges

E. O. Hoppé Photo

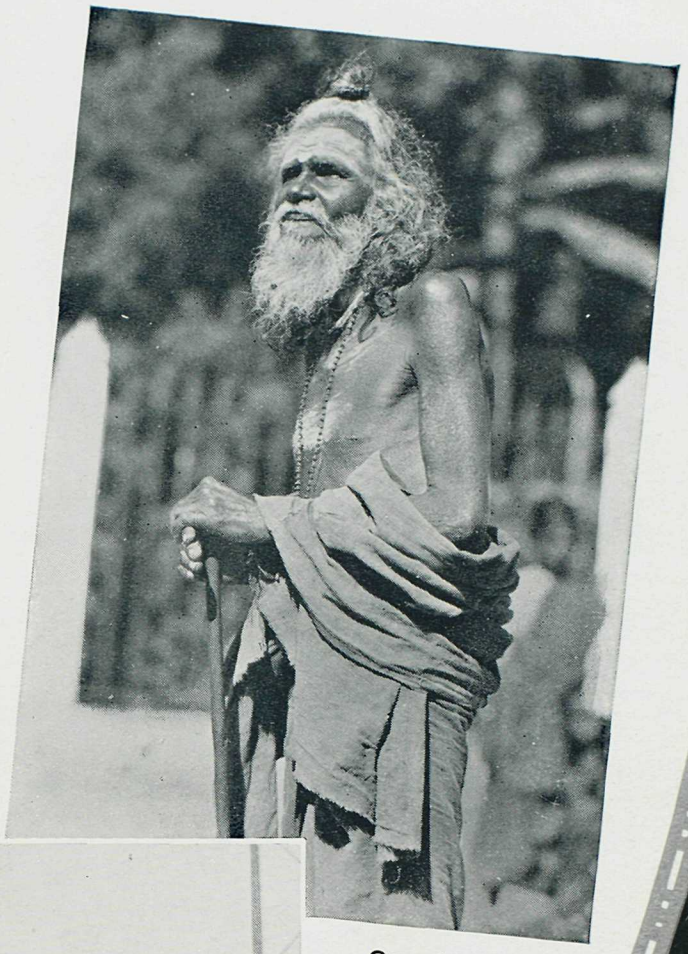
BOMBAY • DELHI
AGRA • TAJ MAHAL

The women wear voluminous red or yellow saris . . . and bracelets, toe-rings, nose-rings, and anklets which clank as they stride along, graceful, unhurried, bearing enormous burdens on their heads. Pedlars throng the platforms offering for sale every imaginable article—knives, beads, embroidered caps, bags, and slippers, cashmere shawls, brass, ivory, furs, wooden figures, clay statuettes.

Then there are the monkeys . . . sacred of course, clambering over standing freight cars, swinging from girders, begging for food, and scampering off if we try to approach.

Delhi, our first real objective, comes into view—a living memorial to bygone rulers, a battlefield of centuries drenched in blood.

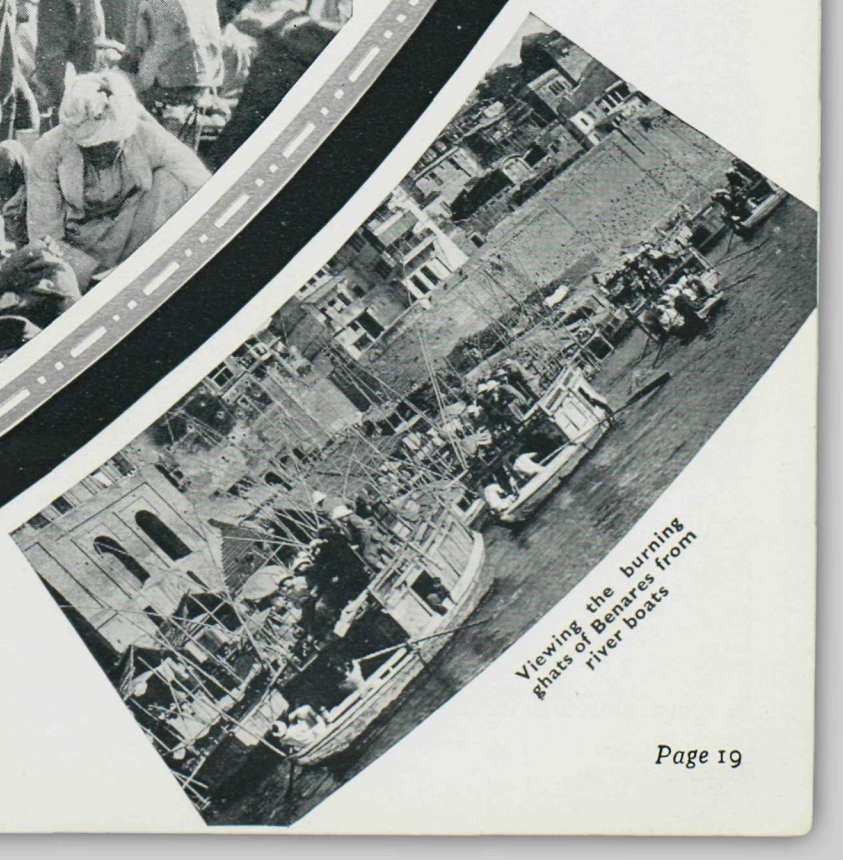
Just beyond Delhi is the Kutab Minar, slender, artistic . . . the only one of its kind in India. The view from the top, if one likes climbing, is a revelation . . . never ending masses of ruins, reminiscent



One of India's 3,000,000 Holy Men

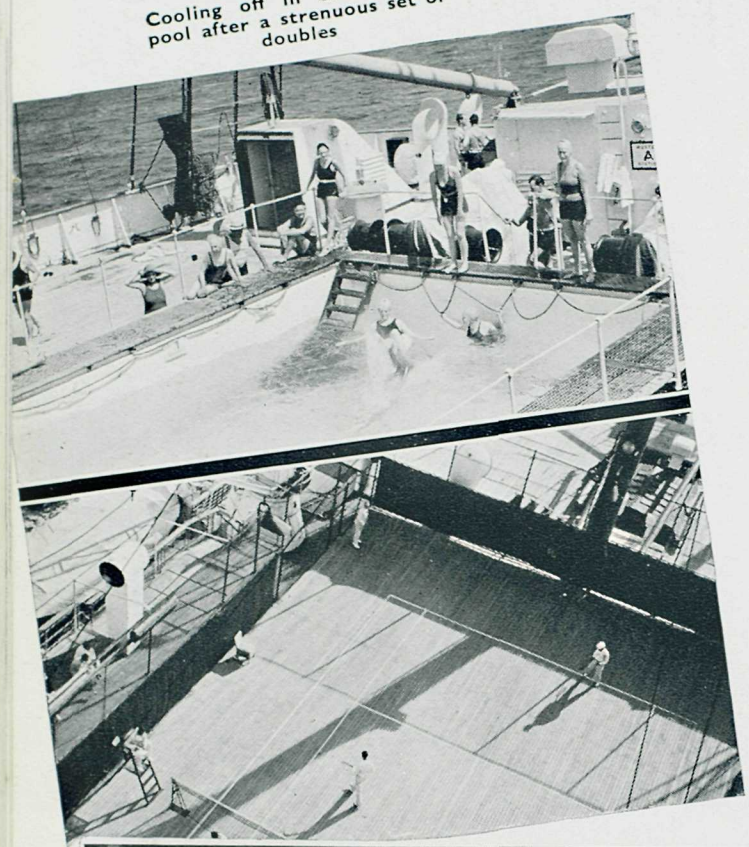
E. O. Hoppé Photo

Chandni Chowk, Delhi, "richest street in the world"



Viewing the burning ghats of Benares from river boats

India



Cooling off in the outside pool after a strenuous set of doubles

of the splendours of a bygone age. Of course, we must see the Iron Pillar, bearing the inscription "So long as I stand the Hindu Kingdom shall endure."

Next—Agra, and there shining in the distance, the most beautiful building in the world, the Taj Mahal, erected by Shah Jehan, as a last resting-place for his wife Mumtiz-i-Mahal. Glorious it is and, showered in moonlight, appears almost unearthly. Then Fatehpur Sikri, a former capital of the Mogul Empire, with magnificent architectural ruins, including a splendid mosque and several palaces.

If you are going to Benares, the real heart of Hindu life and religion lies ahead. Mysterious . . . unfathomable. Built on the banks of the Ganges, where pilgrims in their hundreds of thousands come to bathe in the sacred waters, to drink, to lave their faces—thus washing away sin and assuring their souls' salvation. Waist deep in the murky water they stand, tremulous lips moving in silent prayer, quite unmindful, in their religious ecstasy, of curious onlookers.

Snakecharmers and conjurers give outdoor shows

WHAT TO BUY IN INDIA

Tropical Clothing - Cashmere Shawls
Ivory Ornaments - Jewellery - Raw
Furs, and Tiger and Leopard Skins
Silver and Gold Brocade Cloth
Benares Brassware - Indian Painted
Woods - Camel Hair Rugs

The terraced slopes are crowded—priests, pilgrims, burning ghats, corpses awaiting cremation, heaps of wood for funeral pyres, holy men (there are three millions in India) thickly plastered with ashes. Temples to Siva . . . the Monkey Temple . . . the Golden Temple . . . temples innumerable . . . and sacred cattle.

If still unsatisfied, we may continue across India to Calcutta—second city of the British Empire. The mighty Hooghly, with its ocean liners, tramps, country boats, and Arab dhows, is of never-ending interest. Here too is the Jain Temple, the Fort, and Hindu shrines and bathing ghats.

North to Darjeeling, climbing the Himalayas, by one of the world's quaintest railways, to the eternal glory of the Snowy Range—with giant Kanchinjunga and her mighty sisters towering into the heavens from mist-filled valleys: or riding before dawn to Tiger Hill to view the awe-inspiring spectacle of the sun rising over Mount Everest—breath-taking, unearthly, beyond description.

Heading south again we come to Madras, home of the merchant princes—that part of India first settled by British and other nations; here also we find St. Thomas' Cathedral, built over the reputed tomb of the Apostle of that name.

Primitive transportation—Agra

Special train for the Benares party

Splendid specimens of tiger and leopard skins are to be had in Darjeeling

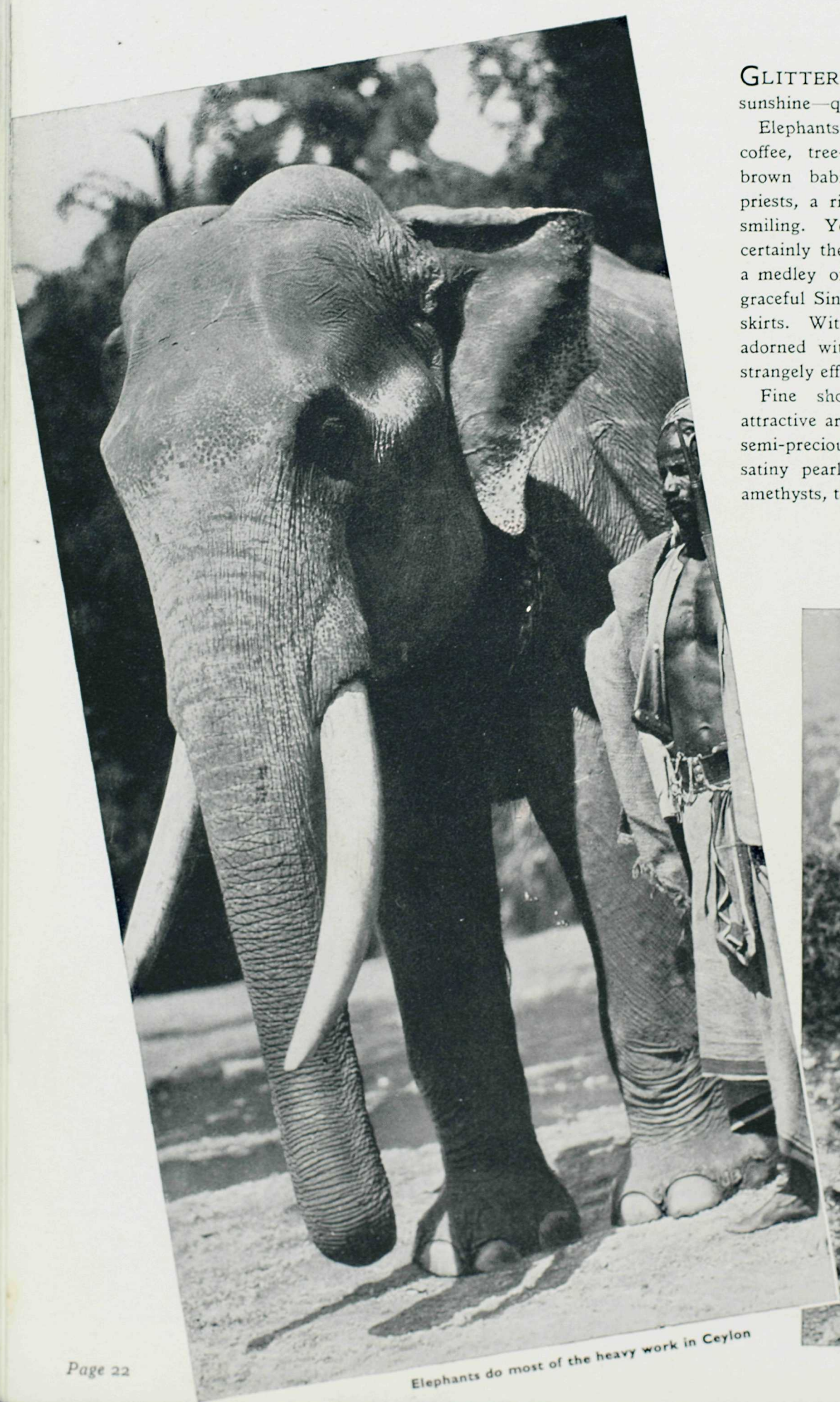
Ceylon

COLOMBO

GLITTERING jewel of an island—basking in the sunshine—quivering in the breeze!

Elephants and bullock-bandies, cocoanut groves and coffee, tree-fringed roads, happy natives, laughing brown babies, yellow and orange-robed Buddhist priests, a riot of flowers . . . everything green and smiling. Yes . . . this tropic "Isle of Spices" is certainly the greenest place we've EVER seen. Such a medley of races—Tamils, Moors, Malays, Parsees, graceful Singhalese men striding along in ankle-length skirts. With their long black hair coiled in a knot, and adorned with huge horn combs, these latter appear strangely effeminate.

Fine shops line Colombo streets. Particularly attractive are the jewellers' stores, where precious and semi-precious stones are displayed in exotic profusion—satiny pearls, gleaming rubies, sapphires, cat's-eyes, amethysts, topaz, limpid zircons.



Elephants do most of the heavy work in Ceylon

Picking the tea for which Ceylon is famous

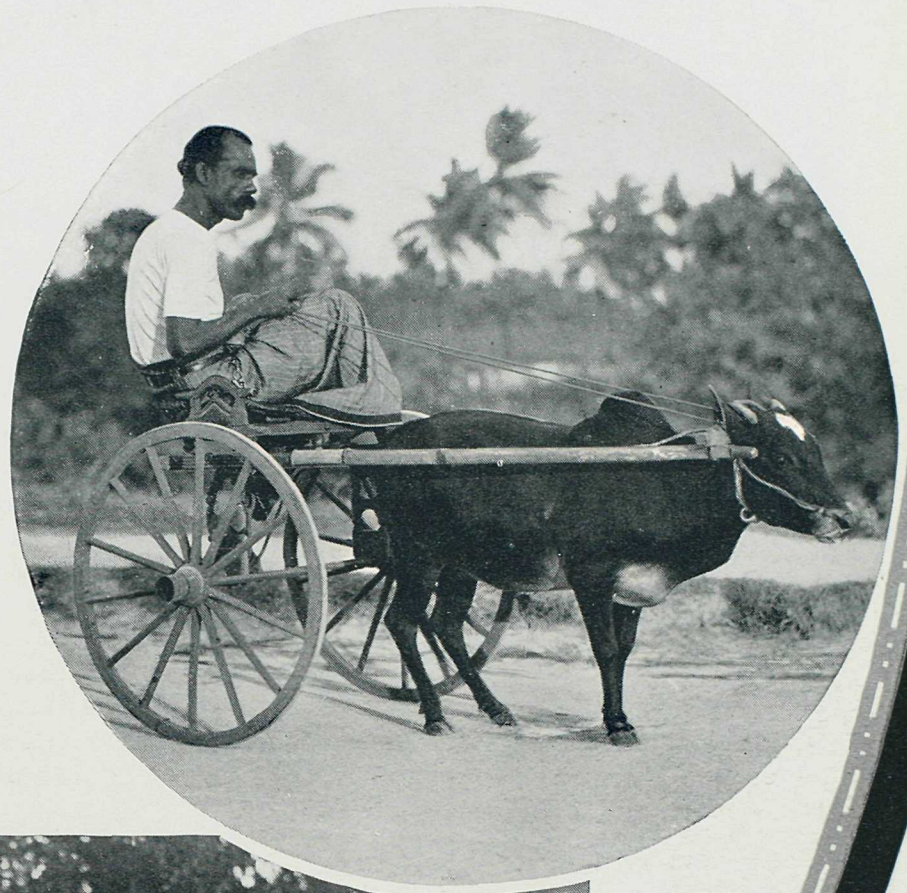
WHAT TO BUY IN CEYLON

Precious and Semi-Precious Stones
Jewellery - Ebony Elephants - Novelties
in Brass, Copper and Ivory - Dresses
and Men's Wear (made to order)

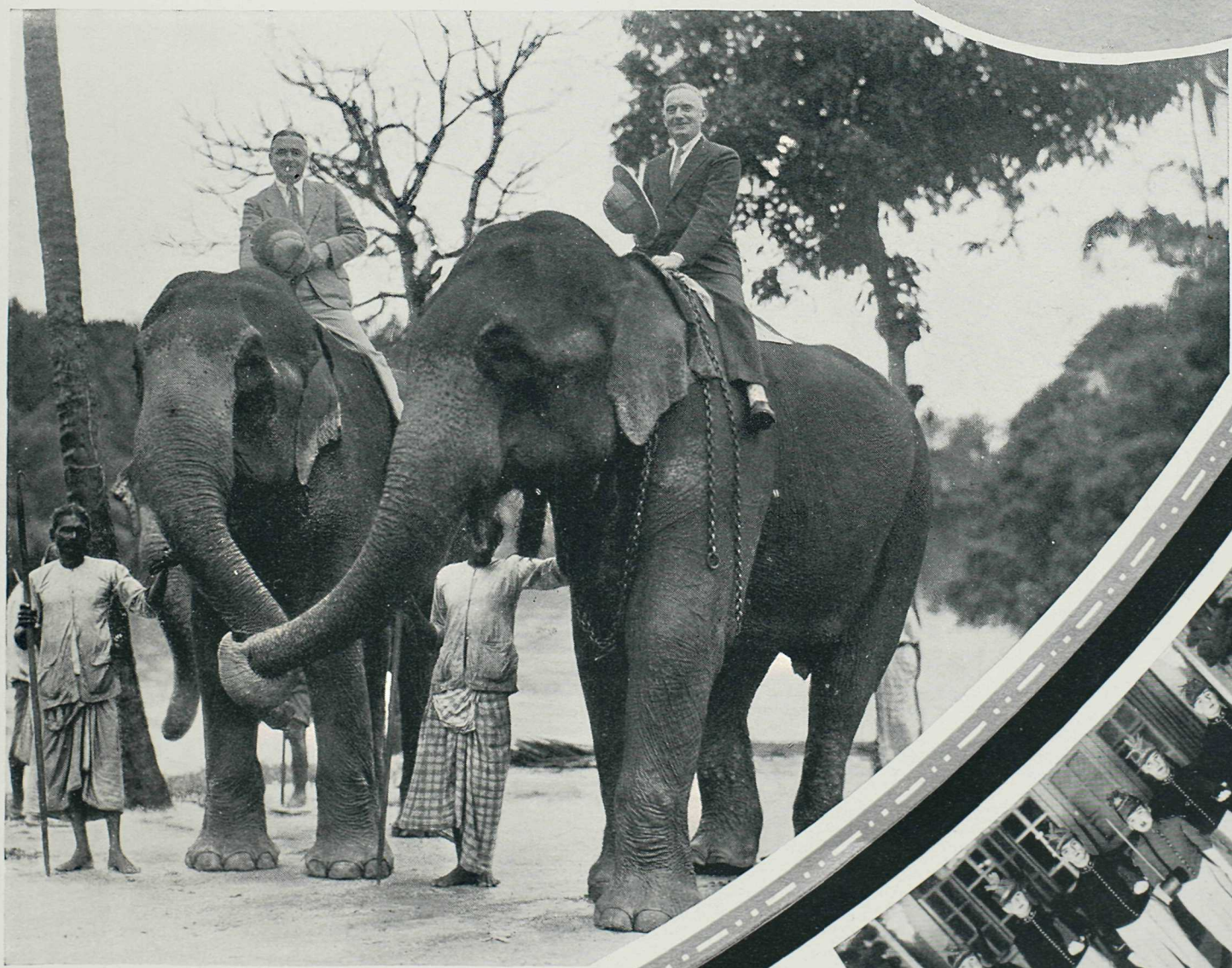
WE have tea at Mont Lavinia, most exquisite of seashore resorts. Ninety-five miles away lies Kandy, delightfully situated in the distant hills. Here is the "Temple of the Tooth"; here we ride on gentle, slow-moving elephants, or watch the huge creatures bathing. Then back to Colombo . . . through the most gorgeous scenery, tea plantations, paddy fields, cocoanut and rubber trees. Little children dash from the neat white houses to shriek greetings as we flash past.

During our stay in Ceylon time is afforded for a Special Optional motor trip to that "Gem in a Mountain Setting," Nuwara Eliya, six thousand feet in height above sea level.

Kindly, luxuriant, beautiful Ceylon! With heartfelt regret we watch you slip below the horizon.



A Singhalese racing bullock



"All set and r'aring to go"
Elephant riding at Kandy

The Dance of the Wooden Soldiers, performed by some of the bell boys

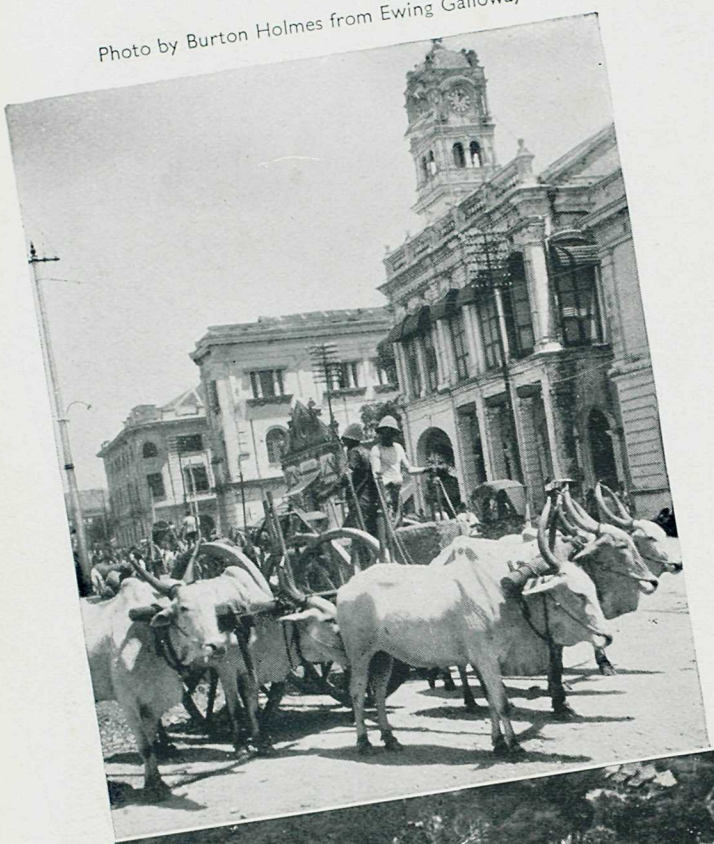
Penang

WHAT TO BUY AT PENANG

Fine Silverware and Woven Goods

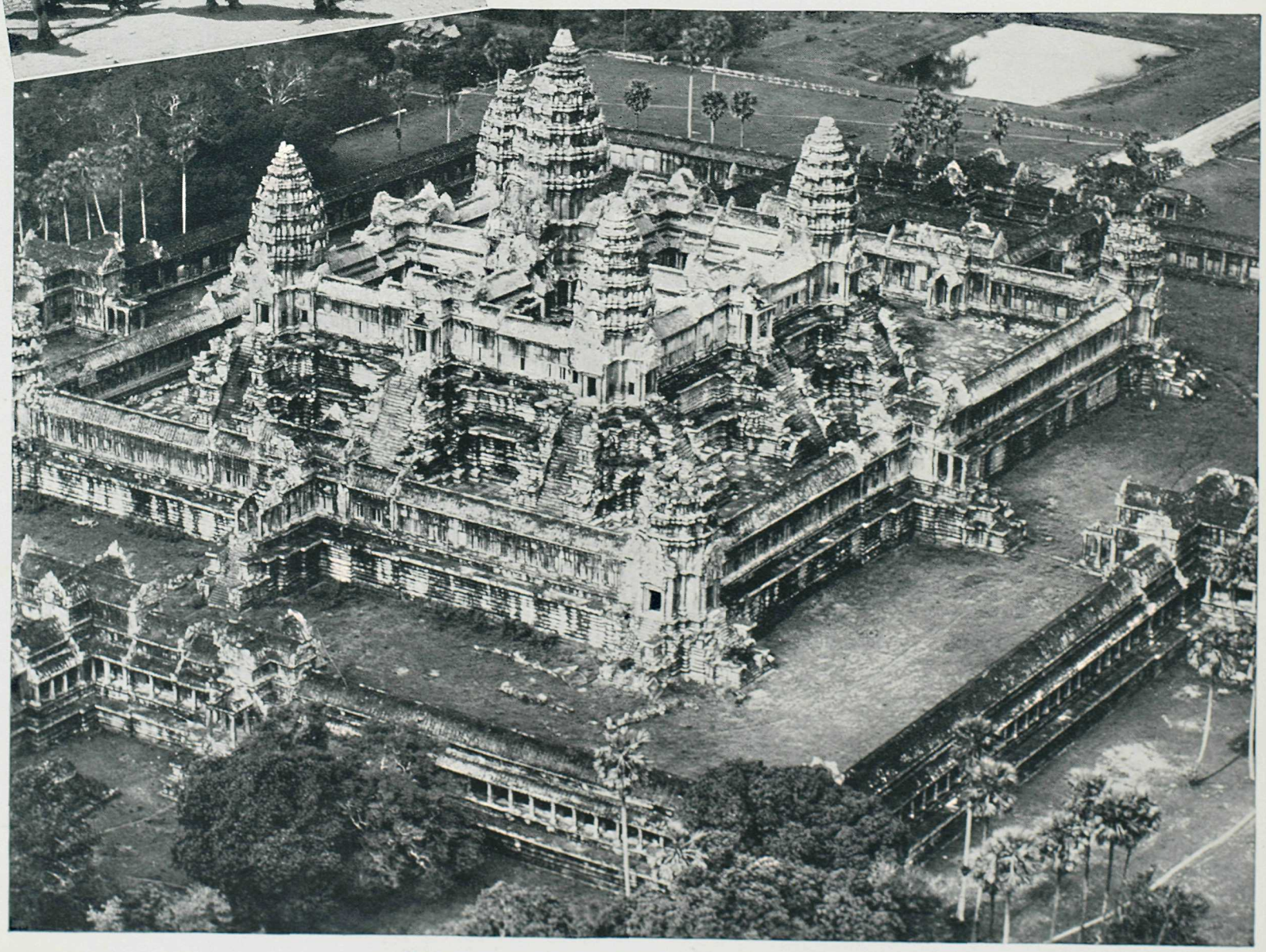
Traffic congestion in Penang

Photo by Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway



FORMERLY called Prince of Wales Island, Penang on the west coast of the Malay Peninsula is 107 square miles in area. The tropic vegetation is luxuriant; vivid hued butterflies dart hither and thither—for Penang is a paradise for the entomologist. Worthy of note are the Snake Temple, the Botanical Gardens and the Zoo.

From Penang a Special Optional Shore Excursion is operated to Angkor—an assemblage of ruins in Cambodia, the relic of ancient Khmer civilization. The most conspicuous remains are the town of Angkor Thom, which lies within an enclosure entered by five monumental gates. It was begun in the year 860 A.D., but to-day is a mass of fragmentary temples and palaces overgrown by the forest . . . Then there is Angkor Wat, the best preserved example of Khmer architecture. It lies less than a mile south of the royal city, within a park surrounded by a moat . . . and consists of three stages connected by exterior staircases and decreasing in dimensions as they rise . . . culminating in the sanctuary, a great tower pyramidal in form . . . the whole decorated profusely but harmoniously with Khmer artistry.



An imposing aerial view of Angkor Wat in Cambodia

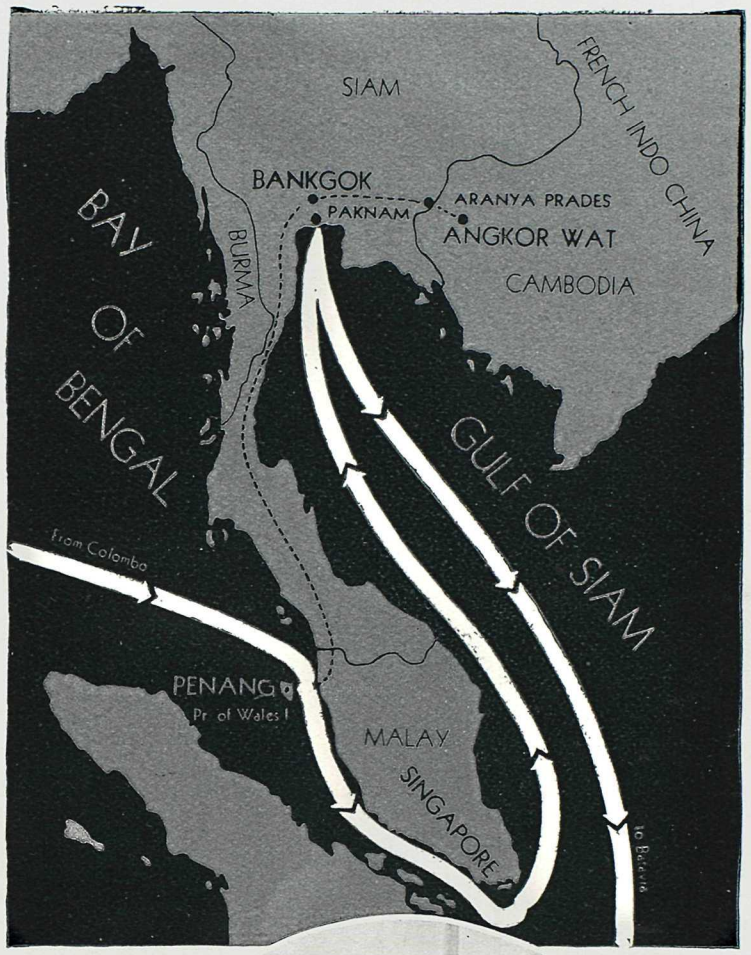
Photo Compagnie Aérienne Française

Singapore

WHAT TO BUY AT SINGAPORE

Malacca Canes - Gold Leaf Inlaid Cloth

Standard Shore Excursions ——— Special Optional Excursions - - - - - -



SINGAPORE! The Lion City! An ever-shifting panorama of life . . . a kaleidoscope of colour. The tropic sun in a turquoise sky . . . a silver moon in the blue vault of Heaven.

Fine buildings . . . rubber plantations . . . precious stones in the rough . . . malacca canes . . . luxuriant vegetation . . . the site of the great new British naval base . . . splendid roads stretching out to the edge of the jungle. Johore, capital of the Federated Malay States, known as the Monte Carlo of the Orient . . . Grim, twisted trees, weird and terrifying in the moonlight . . . petrifying tales of witch doctors! . . . spells magic! . . . this is Singapore, the Cross Roads of the East.

In the Tanglin Botanical Gardens you can step into the original jungle—"the Further Side of Silence."

How Traffic Signals are given in Singapore

Gleaming white buildings with pleasing architecture predominate in Singapore

WHAT TO BUY AT BANGKOK

Old Silver - Carved Woods

Siam

BANGKOK

Siamese dancers in full regalia

AND now we are in the land of H.M. King Prajadhipok. Towns built on stilts, alongside canals . . . women fishing in the narrow streams . . . funny little shops by the wayside. Bangkok, the capital, an industrious hive of Siamese, Chinese, Japanese, Malays. Sunshine glittering on spires of gold. The Wat Po, with its gorgeously decorated chedi, prangs, and temples. Grotesque demons of coloured mosaic and gilded stone standing guard over doorways. Stone lions which have not moved a step in centuries. The Temple of the Emerald Buddha. The wonderful inlay work in mother-of-pearl. The giant Sleeping Buddha. At the Royal Palace, gigantic sacred elephants. The Siamese dancing girls, with their dead-white faces, painted lips, bare feet and stiffly-jewelled clothes.

Unbelievably beautiful is the Wat Arun at Bangkok, with its gorgeous and wonderful carvings

Crossing the Equator

"—Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea ;
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn."

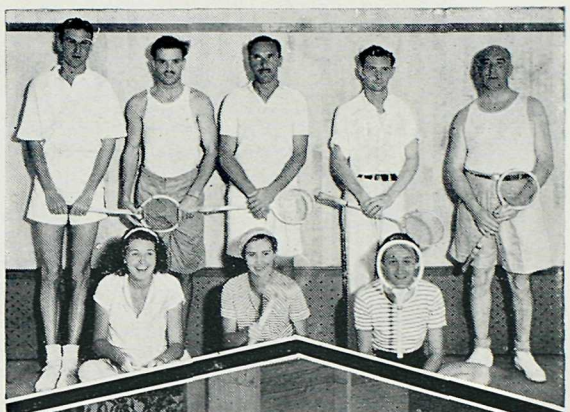
SHADES of our school days! We never dreamed that we would meet these deities outside our textbooks, but actually we are scheduled to meet Old Father Neptune in the flesh . . . the god who controls the ups and downs of the waves.

On the night before we reach the Equator, Neptune's Herald, accompanied by two trumpeters, rises from the watery realm. Amid the blare of trumpets and the flashing of lights, he approaches the Captain, reads Neptune's proclamation—then disappears to the depths of the sea.

Next day the hoary monarch comes on board . . . trident in hand, and arrayed in characteristic regalia. The attire of his retainers, too, denotes that they are of another realm than ours . . . their music is bizarre, like the blowing of a conch shell. What are their functions, these guardians, "water-dogs" and assistants? Why this barber with scythe-like razor? What of this astronomer, this doctor? What tribute does Neptune exact from those who venture into the Holy of Holies of his Kingdom? What mysterious talk is this of initiation?

Like all great monarchs, Neptune proves benevolent towards frail humanity despite that "divinity which doth hedge a crown," and his laugh rings loud at the riot of fun his coming provokes among his cruise guests.

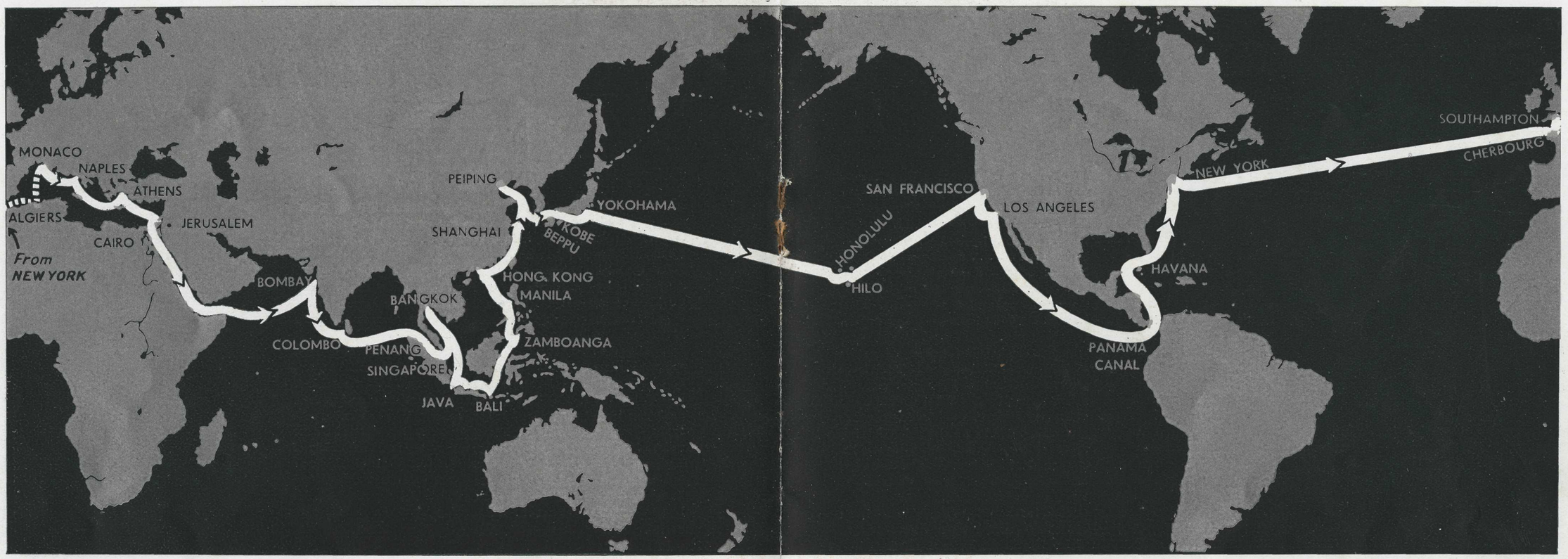
There's a splendid court for lovers of Squash Racquets



Centre : Neptune's Herald bears His Majesty's credentials

Below : One — two — three — for the high dive

Neptune's Herald presents the Proclamation to the Captain



ITINERARY OF THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE 1935

PORTS	PLACES VISITED	MILEAGE	ARRIVES	LEAVES	IN PORT days	IN PORT hrs.
Monaco MONACO AND FRANCE				Jan. 24*		
Naples ITALY	Naples Pompeii	364	Jan. 25 Fri. 7 a.m.	Jan. 26 Sat. 6 p.m.	1	11
Phaleron Bay GREECE	Athens	717	Jan. 28 Mon. 7 a.m.	Jan. 28 Mon. 7 p.m.	0	12
Haifa PALESTINE	Jerusalem Bethlehem Mount of Olives	640	Jan. 30 Wed. 7 a.m.	Jan 30 Wed. 8 p.m.		
Port Said EGYPT	Cairo Pyramids - Sphinx River Nile Bedrechein	170	Passengers leave the ship at Haifa January 30, visit Jerusalem and Cairo, rejoining at Suez February 6. See pages 49 and 13. The ship leaves Haifa Jan. 30 (8 p.m.) and arrives Port Said Jan. 31 (6 a.m.). Passes through the Suez Canal as arranged by the Canal Authorities.		7	12
Suez EGYPT	Suez Canal Port Tewfik	88		Feb. 6 Wed. 7 p.m.		
Bombay INDIA	Delhi - Agra Taj Mahal Fatehpur Sikri	2960	Feb. 13 Wed. 8 a.m.	Feb. 20 Wed. 8 p.m.	7	12
Colombo CEYLON	Mount Lavinia Kandy	883	Feb. 23 Sat. 7 a.m.	Feb. 27 Wed. 3 p.m.	4	8

*Embark about 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 23. Full particulars to be announced later. Details of Included Shore Excursions will be found on page 49, and of Optional Excursions in the Inset.

PORTS	PLACES VISITED	MILEAGE	ARRIVES	LEAVES	IN PORT days	IN PORT hrs.
Penang PENANG ISD.	Penang	1276	March 2 Sat. 9 a.m.	March 2 Sat. 8 p.m.	0	11
Singapore STRAITS SETTLEMENTS	Johore (Malay)	376	March 3 Sun. 5 p.m.	March 4 Mon. 6.30 p.m.	1	1½
Bangkok SIAM	Paknam	800	March 7 Thurs. 6 a.m.	March 7 Thurs. 10 p.m.	0	16
Tandjong Priok JAVA	Batavia Weltevreden Buitenzorg	1259	March 10 Sun. 12 noon	March 12 Tues. 5 p.m.	2	5
Semarang JAVA	New Tjandi Boroboedoer	234	March 13 Wed. 7 a.m.	March 13 Wed. 6 p.m.	0	11
Padang Bay BALI	Bali Den Pasar	418	March 15 Fri. 6 a.m.	March 16 Sat. 6 p.m.	1	12
Zamboanga SULU ARCH.	San Ramon	1150	March 19 Tues. 8 a.m.	March 19 Tues. 6 p.m.	0	10
Manila PHILIPPINE IDS.	Fort McKinley	500	March 20 Wed. 7 p.m.	March 21 Thurs. 8 p.m.	1	1
Hong Kong CHINA	Kowloon New Territories Repulse Bay	631	March 23 Sat. 6 a.m.	March 27 Wed. 6 a.m.	4	0
Shanghai CHINA	Chapei	852	March 29 Fri. 6 a.m.	March 29 Fri. Midnight	0	18
Chinwangtao CHINA	Tientsin Peiping Great Wall	648	March 31 Sun. 6 p.m.	April 5 Fri. 8 p.m.	5	2
Beppu JAPAN	Hot Springs Inland Sea	822	April 8 Mon. 6 a.m.	April 9 Tues. 2 a.m.	0	20

Duration: At Sea 68 days; On Shore 56 days; Total 124 days.

PORTS	PLACES VISITED	MILEAGE	ARRIVES	LEAVES	IN PORT days	IN PORT hrs.
Kobe JAPAN	Kyoto Nara	215	April 9 Tues. 5 p.m.	April 13 Sat. 7 a.m.	3	14
Yokohama JAPAN	Tokyo	346	April 14 Sun. 7 a.m.	April 17 Wed. 8 p.m.	3	13
Honolulu HAWAII	Waikiki Beach	3394	April 24 Wed. 8 a.m.	April 26 Fri. 5 p.m.	2	9
Hilo HAWAII	Kilauea Volcano	225	April 27 Sat. 7 a.m.	April 27 Sat. 5 p.m.	0	10
San Francisco U.S.A.	Twin Peaks	1999	May 2 Thurs. 6 a.m.	May 3 Fri. 4 a.m.	0	22
Los Angeles U.S.A.	Beverly Hills Hollywood San Pedro	368	May 4 Sat. 6 a.m	May 5 Sun. 6 p.m.	1	12
Balboa PANAMA C.Z.	Ancon Panama City	2913	May 12 Sun. 7 a.m	May 13 Mon. 6 a.m.	0	23
Cristobal PANAMA, C.Z	Panama Canal	38	May 13 Mon. 4 p.m.	May 13 Mon. 7 p.m.	0	3
Havana CUBA	Marianao	1003	May 16 Thurs. 7 a.m.	May 17 Fri. 6 a.m.	0	23
New York U.S.A.		1213	May 20 Mon. 9 a.m	May 21 Tues. noon	1	3
Cherbourg FRANCE		3065	May 27 Mon. a.m.	May 27 Mon. a.m.		
Southampton ENGLAND		83	May 27 Mon. a.m.			
	Sea Mileage	29,650				

Java

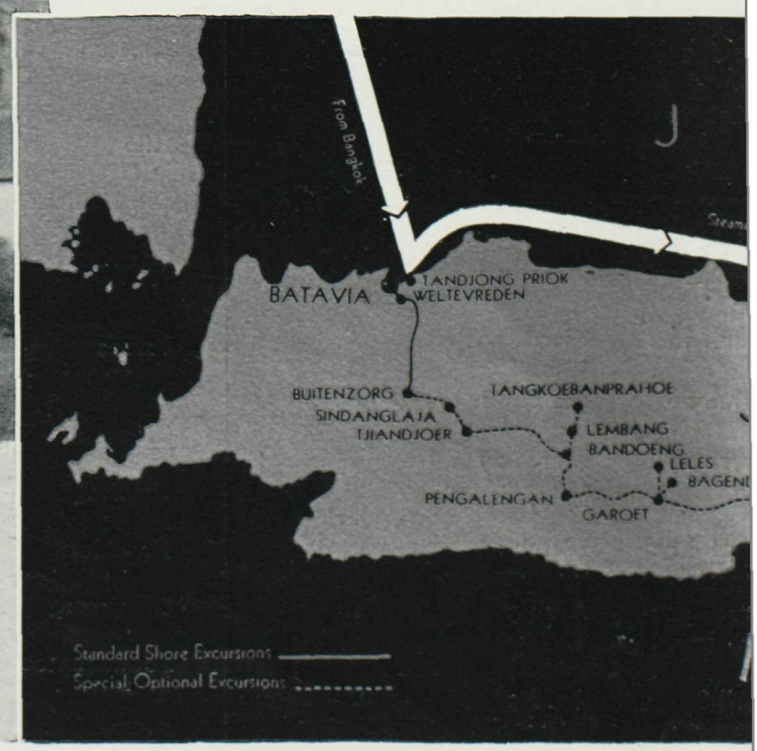
An attractive Javanese girl in a pretty costume —and bare feet

THRIVING colony of the industrious Dutch, who have so effectively and efficiently developed this fertile island of forty million souls—much there is to see in this bustling, densely wooded, tropic land. Batavia the business centre . . . . modern and old Dutch office buildings, thriving and prosperous . . . Weltevreden—meaning "well-content," the enchanting garden suburb . . . broad avenues, delightful houses, gorgeous flowers, and shady trees.

Famous old buildings, and imposing relics of Buddhist and Hindu periods. There is the gruesome skull transfixed on a spearpoint atop a weed-encircled wall—skull of Pieter Eberveld of detested memory, a traitor of 1722, whose plot was betrayed by a native girl. There is the old cannon, which the natives believe has the powers of fertility. Here we find them burning incense or sticking little paper favours into the surrounding mud.

There is the canal—so strongly reminiscent of Holland—crossed by numerous bridges. Waist deep in the water stand the natives, washing clothes, themselves, or vegetables. Little children, shrieking merrily, play on rafts, animals go down to drink, huge flat barges drift along.

We go to Buitenzorg—home of the Governor—and the most enchanting of all botanical gardens, resplendent with flowers



BATAVIA

WHAT TO BUY IN JAVA

Batik - Wayang Dolls - Krisses
Hammered Silver - Snake Skin
Shoes - Alligator Purses and
Dressing Cases

and trees the like of which we've never seen before . . . and the zoological museum.

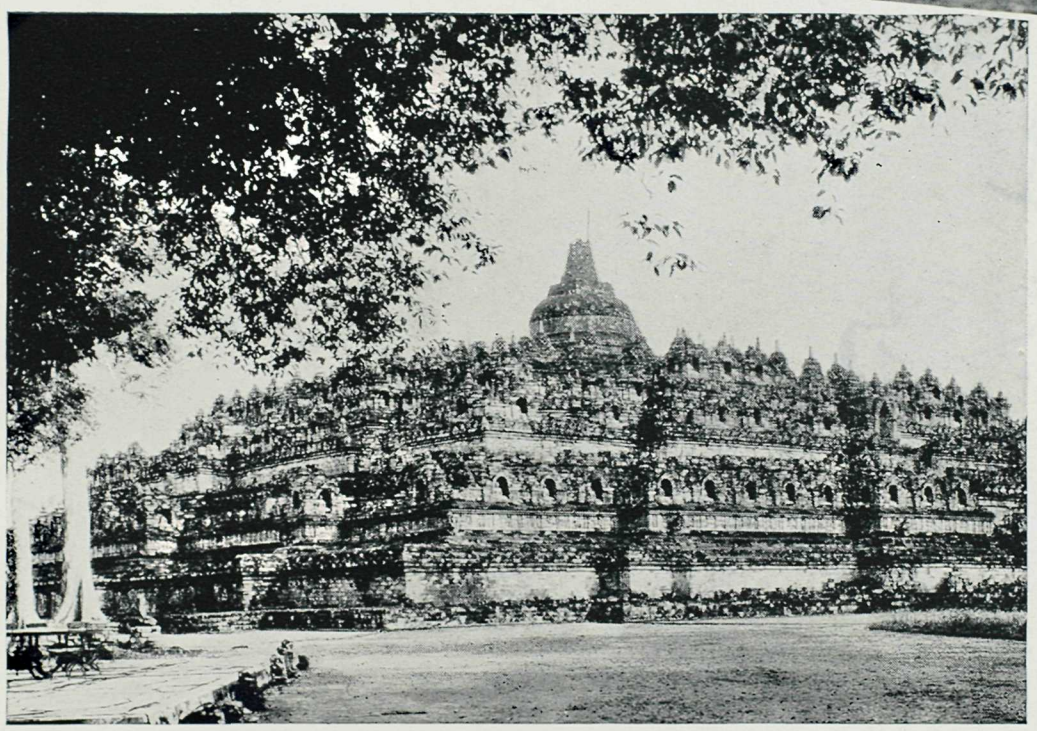
We must have some batik—intricate in design, artistic in colour! And who could leave without one or two Wayang dolls? They have the most grotesque faces and ridiculous waving arms!

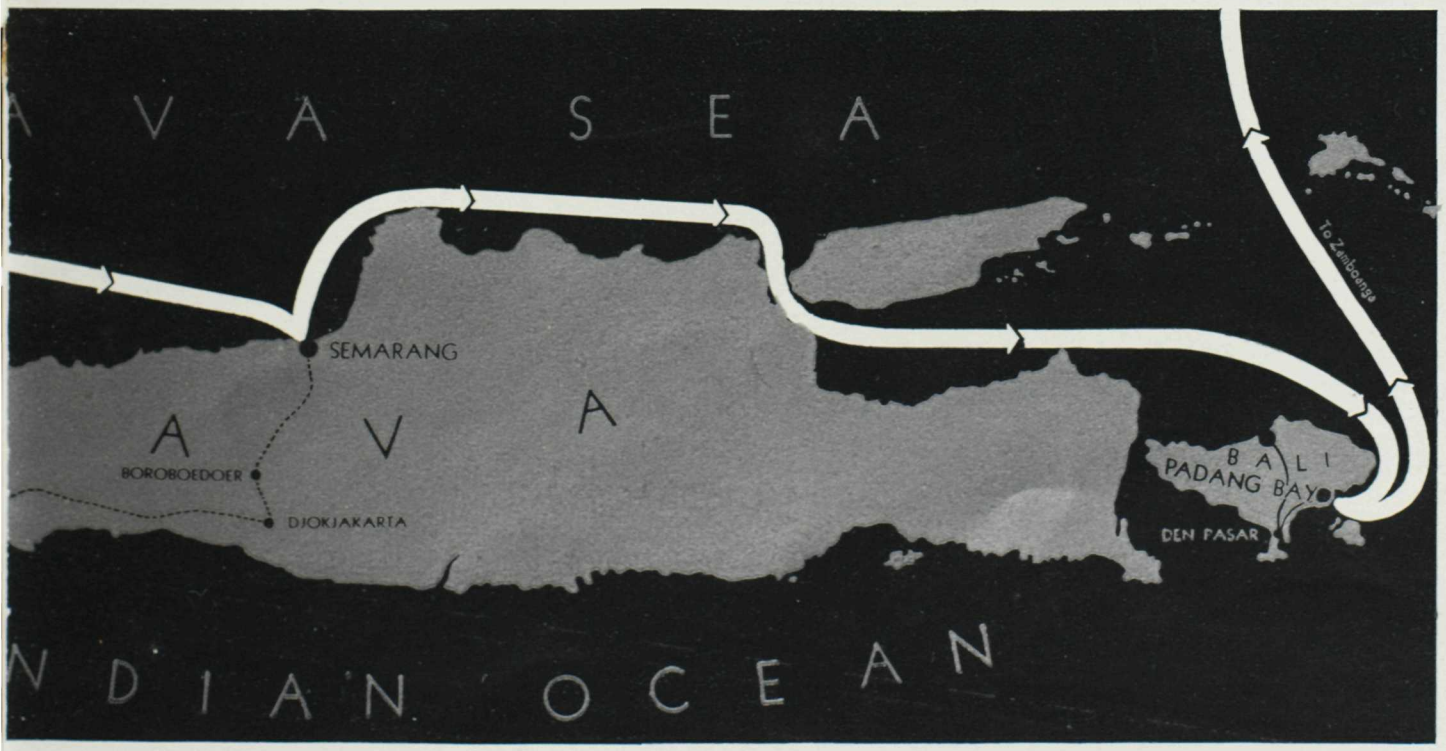
Another Included Shore Excursion is from Semarang to Boroboedoer.

Then there is also a special optional trip to Bandoeng, Garoet, and Djokjakarta. All these motor trips run through rice fields and tea plantations, sun steeped plains covered with dense, tropical vegetation, through primeval forest, past smiling mountain lakes and active volcanoes.

Who would think of leaving Java without some Batik ?

Boroboedoer—Java's famous contribution to the memory of Buddhism





Bali

BOELELENG

Grotesque Balinese Devil Mask

AND NOW Bali . . . with ample time to explore "this other Eden" from one coast to the other . . . for to many, Bali will be the high spot of this whole world cruise and one should see it thoroughly . . . or not at all. Writers have ransacked their vocabularies to find adjectives to describe it . . . artists have returned from it in despair. For there is nothing else like it . . . nothing outside our dreams.

The island is 90 miles long, boasts a peak 10,500 feet high and has more than a million people. Its women are the fairest in all Malaya . . . poised, slender-limbed, graceful. Their wardrobe consists of a sarong . . . only when they visit a temple is the upper portion of their bodies covered. Perhaps the heavy loads they carry on

A dancer and his orchestra. In Bali the music and rhythm have remained unchanged for centuries

DEN PASAR • PADANG BAY

Photos : Burton Holmes

their heads conduce to their graceful carriage—their simple, open air life to their great beauty. We only know that it is real.

Perhaps the great natural beauty of the surroundings is an influence, for in this Garden of Eden nature is very bountiful. Coco palms and tamarisks sway over the paths . . . rice fields are everywhere. Butterflies, orange and white, black and yellow, or black and green fly like birds on the wing . . . for they do not flutter as ours do.

Life—which is simple here—is as yet unspoiled. Religion is the greatest influence . . . a part of their everyday life . . . and each hut has its family altar.

Sign language is very effective in Bali when shopping for gold embroidered sarongs

Mysterious rites and ceremonies are performed by the High Priests of Bali

Bali

WHAT TO BUY AT BALI

Devil Masks - Native Cloths

Devil masks and sarongs from Bali

The people live in villages which are really groups of compounds . . . their life is very close to the soil. But they have their ceremonials, their theatres, though the back drop is the natural jungle green and novelties are unknown. Island folklore, mythology, legends of other days are the stuff of which their plays are made . . . and they are unchanged throughout the years.

They have their native music, too, and their native dances . . . both of which we shall observe. We shall visit their weaving and silverwork shops, the Sacred Forest at Sangeh, the immense Banyan Tree at Bongkasa. We shall see the Royal Tombs and the Rock Convent . . . swim in the Sacred Springs of Tirta Empoel . . . listen as native justice is dispensed in the Kerta Gossa . . . explore the Goa Lawa or Bats' Cave.

We shall motor on the island from Padang Bay to Den Pasar, and embark on our ship not merely with a glimpse of this enchanted island in our hearts but the satisfaction of having drunk deep at the springs of Paradise.

Interior views of the ship are shown in the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN apartment plan

A 400-pound turtle "embarks" at Singapore

Some of the belles of Bali carrying offerings at a cremation ceremony

Zamboanga

WHAT TO BUY AT ZAMBOANGA

Old Morro Brass and Silver Weapons
Pearls and Pearl Shell

CAPITAL of Zamboanga province, Zamboanga is an important point of entry of Mindano, the second largest island in the Philippines. The climate is considered as amongst the best of any region here . . . considerably cooler than at Manila.

The vegetation is rich and luscious, many agricultural products being raised. There had long been a native settlement at this point, and the Spanish town was established in 1635.

On the shore excursion we visit the Moro village and the Philippine Dessicated Plant . . and see native dances at San Ramon. Zamboanga, incidentally, was the chief point for the Christians in their contest with the Moros long ago.

A "Beau Brummell" of Zamboanga

Photo: Ewing Galloway

WHAT TO BUY AT MANILA

Bangkok Hats - Native Wood Carvings - Embroidered Voile Dresses - Dame de Noche and Ylang Ylang Perfumes

Manila

A Filipino lassie

HERE in the tropics is Manila, our first American port. Over seven thousand little Americas! A striking contrast of ancient and modern . . . the walled city of Spanish occupation, 300 years old, with its fascinating gates . . . Santa Lucia, Isabela, Parian, Santiago! How Spanish! Modern buildings, broad streets, wide-open spaces. The home of the famous needlework and Bangkok hats . . . houses built in trees, and rice fields . . . curio shops filled with Filipino, Igorot and Moro products . . . the Guadaloupe ruins, massive churches, iron-grilled, mysterious-looking windows.

Creaking carabao carts—a thousand and one different sights await us in this capital of the Philippines—the America of the East. Today you can motor for one thousand miles on first-class roads. Manila itself is on Luzon Island, only one of a huge archipelago.

Methods change slowly in the Philipines

China

WHAT TO BUY AT HONG KONG

Jade - Blackwood Furniture - Linens
Teak and Camphorwood Chests -
Carved Ivories - Embroideries

Repulse Bay Hotel, Hong Kong

HONG KONG next! What a harbour! The Empress of Britain glides in through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world, to anchor near Kowloon, where we shall probably find another of the great white Empresses—the Empress of Japan, the Empress of Canada, the Empress of Asia, or the Empress of Russia . . . white, sparkling, queenly, amongst a mass of Chinese junks and sampans, warships and pleasure craft, freighters and ferry boats. For Hong Kong is one of the busiest harbours in the East.

There is an air of glamour and seduction about our first port in China, enchanting, pulsating with life, backed by green hills and grey mountains. An amazing pageant of life fills the streets, fantastic, bizarre . . . and to shop in Queen's Road is

Hong Kong—one of the most beautiful harbours in the world

China

HONG KONG

Picturesque junks of the Far East

A "one-man-power" taxi in Peiping

a joy not easily forgotten . . . such jade and porcelain, lace and linen, silks and blackwood furniture !

Above the harbour rises the city of Victoria, tier upon tier. At night, with its myriad lights, it is a fairyland, while the trip to the Peak is an adventure in itself.

Repulse Bay, with an appeal all its own, is reached by a road that is a marvel of engineering skill. Up and down, in and out it winds, disclosing vistas inexpressibly beautiful, refreshingly different. Hong Kong . . . ninety years ago a barren rock, now the pride of the East !

A Special Optional Excursion takes us to Canton, the real heart of life as it is lived in this fascinating land of the Yellow Race. Whether we ride in rickshas or sedan chairs, every step of the way reveals strange sights and sounds. Little groups of betrousered women, harnessed to lumbering carts loaded with bricks . . . squealing pigs in baskets slung on either end of a pole across the shoulders of a coolie . . . tiny children dragging home a freshly killed chicken or duck, little housewives trotting along with bundles of meat tied with string or half a dozen pigs' hearts neatly threaded on a stick . . . a chattering procession accompanying a funeral.

The Flowery Pagoda, the City of the Dead, where bodies are kept for years awaiting the right place or lucky day for interment . . . on the river thousands of sampans crowded with men and women, babies and cats, dogs and chickens.

This unique building at Canton was erected to the memory of Sun Yat Sen

SHANGHAI • PEIPING

WHAT TO BUY IN CHINA

At Shanghai

Silk Underwear and Négligées Szechuen Silks - Pyjamas - Fur Lined Evening Coats - Luncheon Sets - Lace - Foochow Lacquer

At Peiping

Rugs - Jewellery - Mandarin Coats Peiping Embroideries - Jade Rock - Crystal Ornaments Paintings - Furs - Cloisonne

Many of the people are born and die on these sampans, seldom setting foot ashore. Captivating, gruesome, alluring, bewildering is Canton !

First through the yellow floods of the mighty Yangtze Kiang, then fourteen miles up the Wangpoo River, and we're in Shanghai—ultra-cosmopolitan—" Where East meets West." The Bund, which is the principal throughfare, teeming with activity and lined with modern handsome office buildings, rickshas, motor cars, sedan-chairs, and wheelbarrows, in splendid confusion—an endless stream of people in colourful garb. There's the native quarter with the Willow Pattern Tea House—temples—curio shops—bazaars.

There's Bubbling Well Road, and other roads with equally entrancing names, the Lungwha Pagoda, the Mandarin Garden. Of course, here as elsewhere we must shop, preferably in the Nanking Road, but it's fascinating, too, to bargain with the genial peddlers on the tender from and to Woosung.

Jade Street, Peiping

For 1,500 miles over towering mountains winds the Great Wall of China

China

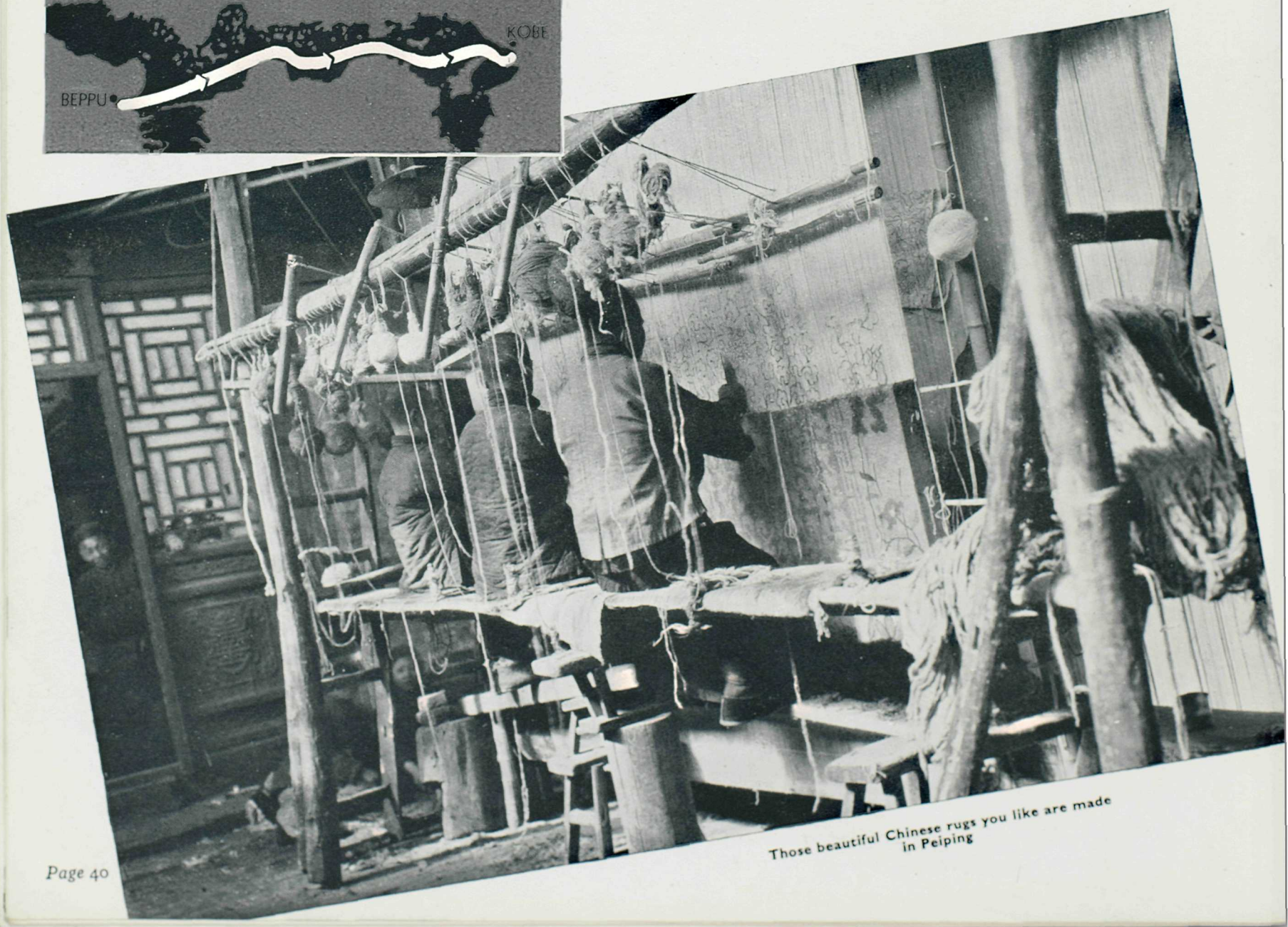
Standard Shore Excursions —— Special Optional Excursions .....

FROM Chinwangtao to Peiping our way lies through flat, brown country. In all directions stretch little hillocks—endless burial grounds, sacred for ever—miles upon miles of fertile land for burial grounds, while millions are on the verge of starvation . . . Strange land, China!

We pass through Tientsin, but it's Peiping we're interested in. Aloof, ageless, dignified, bewildering in its grandeur and squalor, magnificence and poverty, is Peiping, with a history of 4,500 years. Every single building has its own story, every name its meaning . . . the Legation Quarter, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven, the Winter Palace, the Summer Palace.

And who could resist Jade Street, Embroidery Street, Lantern Street, Silver Street . . . a mass of tiny shops. A leisurely ramble will prove most advantageous, for here we may buy goods offered nowhere else on our cruise . . . prices ridiculously low. Just jump in a ricksha and off . . . to fairly wallow in treasures of every description, embroideries, tribute silks, tapestry, mandarin coats, furs, silver, lanterns . . . but one could go on and on so we must "looksee" for ourselves.

And one day we go by train to the singsong station of Chinglungchao. Here we enter sedan-chairs (unlike any we've met before) or mount sturdy little donkeys . . . *en route* for the Great Wall of China, winding snake-like over mountains and through valleys for 1,500 miles.



Those beautiful Chinese rugs you like are made in Peiping

Japan

OUR cruise has been expertly planned, and we reach Japan in cherry blossom time. Beppu—so little frequented by white people—is our first port. Hundreds of school children waving British, American, and Japanese flags sing a pæan of welcome. We wander through the delightful town decorated in our honour.

Streets swarm with little kimono'd figures . . . politely they bow and smile as we pass . . . tiny babies slung across the backs of their mothers gaze in wide-eyed wonder. The more courageous of these little people come close, touching a hand or coat-sleeve, undecided whether we are truly real or some ethereal beings from another world.

Beppu is famous for its hot springs . . . seething cauldrons which roar alarmingly . . . red, yellow, orange water. We are invited to a quaint Japanese home—

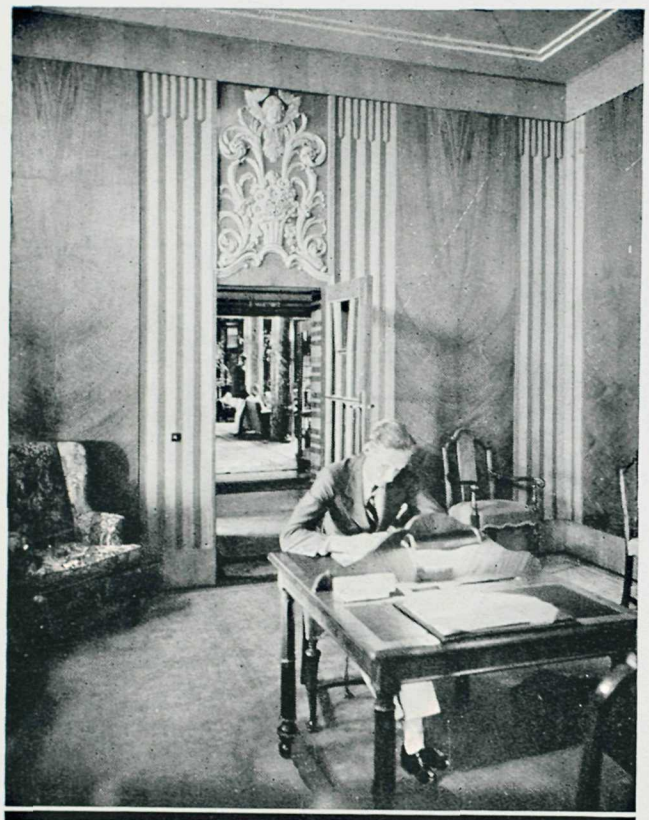
Geisha girls galore in Japan

Japanese priests performing their strange rites

School children to welcome you at Beppu

Japan

BEPPU
KOBE
KYOTO



such a charming little place, with paper partitions instead of walls—tables a few inches from the floor . . . cushions for chairs. We slip off our shoes and investigate more thoroughly . . . visiting all the rooms. Was there ever another house so spotless?

From Beppu we sail through the glorious Inland Sea—studded with jewel-like islands—a fantasy of seascapes—to Kobe. Nothing sleepy about this . . . bustling, thriving, business-like . . . Japan's greatest seaport. Then by train to Kyoto—former capital of this Island Kingdom. Murmuring streams—innumerable bridges—laughing geishas—city of endless festivals—memorial lanterns—and pagodas. Kyoto is said to be the crystallization of all that is beautiful in Japan.

On to Nara, with its Torii and temples, and its park where limpid-eyed deer beg for rice cakes. Here too is the Great Bell which we may ring while making a wish.

Above: Cruise letters are always welcome at home

Centre: A hearty welcome at Beppu

Below: A Japanese painting Satsuma ware

Cherry blossoms, stone lions, memorial lanterns and pretty maids

NARA
YOKOHAMA
TOKYO

WHAT TO BUY IN JAPAN

Kimonos and Haori Coats - Shirts - Cigarette Cases Japanese Prints - Crystals - Carved Wood Statuettes Damascene and Cloisonné - Silks by the Yard - Pyjamas - Lounge Coats - Dressing Gowns - Priests' Robes - Pearls - Tortoise Shell Ware - Lacquer - Suit Cases and Bags - Tea and Dinner Sets - Satsuma Vases

AT Yokohama we dock once more. In the distance glorious Fujiyama rears his mighty snow-capped head. By special train to Tokyo—the capital—hustling city of great department stores—wide busy streets—splendid hotels. Were it not for the little kimono'd figures we should have difficulty in realizing we're in Japan . . . everything so modern . . . so progressive . . . so suggestive of the Western business world.

Just beyond Yokohama is Kamakura, with its giant Buddha gazing placidly out on a hurrying world. A Special Optional Excursion brings us to Nikko—heart of old Japan, with beautiful temples . . . splendid crytomeria trees, Tombs of the Shoguns . . . a gem of scenic beauty set in picturesque mountains. Here we find the original of that artistic design which appears on fans, china, silks, and lanterns the world over . . . the Sacred Red Lacquer Bridge.

Native Shops—Tokyo

Entrance to a private garden

Government Building at Kyoto

Nowhere else in the world are gardens quite so lovely as those of Japan

Honolulu

The gaping mouth of Halemaumau Volcano at Hilo

ALOHA! HAWAII! "The loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean." Strains of native airs reach our ears. As the gangplank goes down, smiling Hawaiian girls board the ship and throw leis around our necks . . . garlands of exotic tropical flowers.

We motor through exquisite scenery. The breath-taking view from the Pali holds us spell-bound . . . a green velvet mantle of trees and shrubs drapes the precipitous slope dropping 1,200 feet to the sea. At the Royal Hawaiian Hotel we lunch, dine, and dance. Native singers entertain us . . . boys climb sky-reaching cocoanut trees . . . Hawaiian maidens dance to the strumming of ukeleles and steel guitars . . . we swim in the translucent waters of Waikiki Beach, or lie on the warm sands . . . young bronze gods slide down the green wall of water on their surf boards. We drive through miles and miles of pineapple fields, sugar cane, and cocoanut trees. In the Bishop Museum we find a collection telling how life was lived before the white man came.

But even Honolulu must be left. Once more leis are placed about our necks . . . the band plays . . . slowly our great white ship glides away. Passing Diamond Head we throw the beautiful garlands overboard . . . hoping that they will wash back to land, thus ensuring our return. And may it be soon!

The following morning we reach Hilo and see another side of Paradise . . . Over lava roads we drive to Kilauea . . . and look down into the pit—Halemaumau. We see the Lava Tubes, steam rising up through the ground—just a suggestion of the everlasting fires far beneath—how far no one knows.

Even the palms lean out to greet visitors to Honolulu

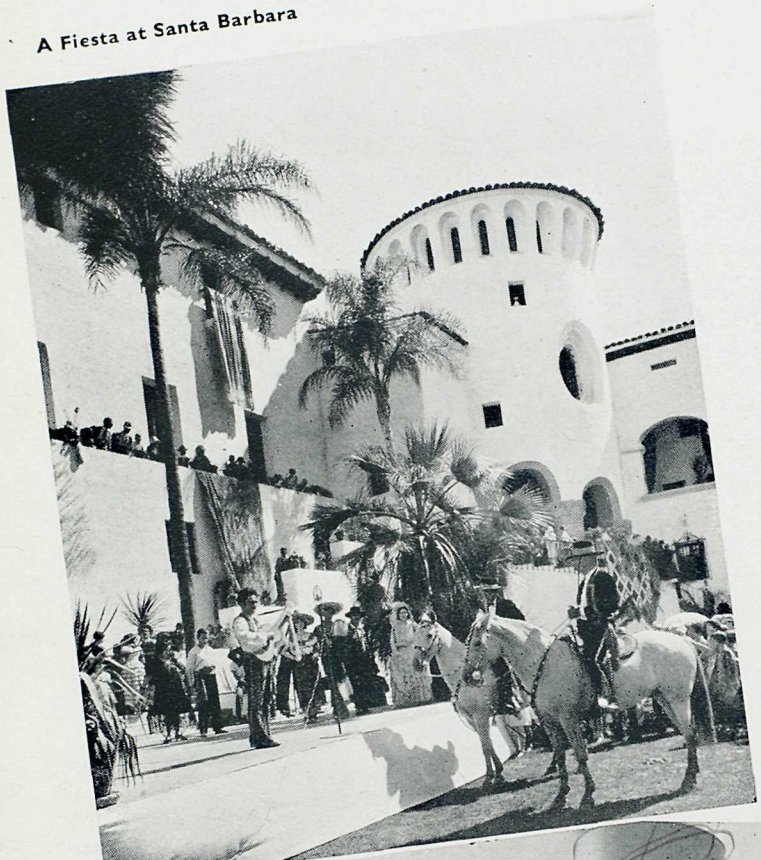
Photos: Hawaii Tourist Bureau

Beautiful Hawaiian maidens loaded with flowery leis await our arrival

California

Keystone Photo

A Fiesta at Santa Barbara

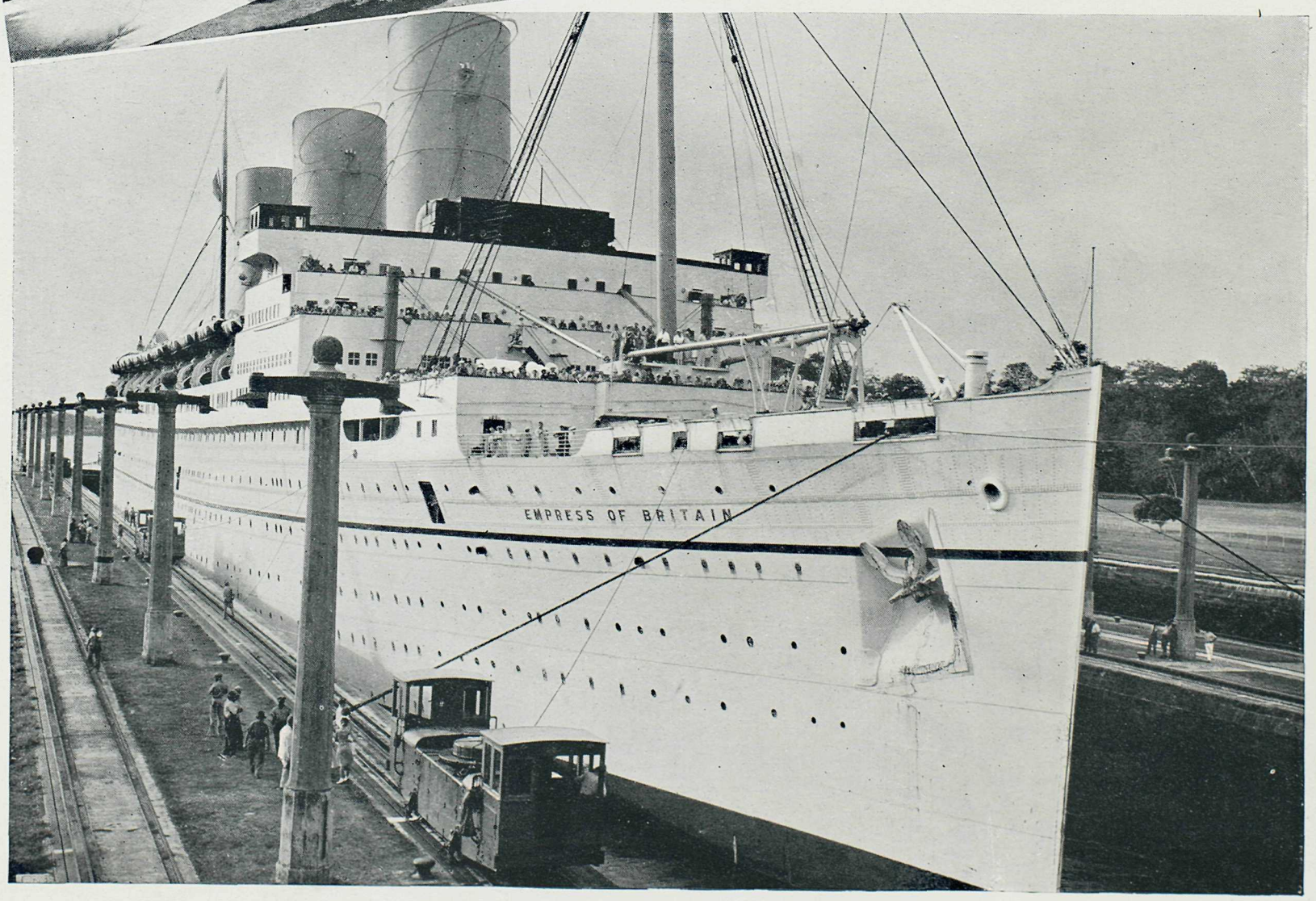


VERY pleasant and beautiful indeed, the run across the Pacific Ocean from Hawaii, with San Francisco as the first stop.

We sail through that justly famous Golden Gate. San Francisco has eternal youth, and high-keyed everlasting breezy gaiety . . . the city of Robert Louis Stevenson and Jack London. We can take a 30-mile tour through some of the city's most charming scenery . . . Twin Peaks, the Presidio, and Golden Gate Park.

Then south to Los Angeles, either by sea or (as a Special Optional Excursion) by motor via Del Monte and beautiful Santa Barbara . . . And at Los Angeles, of course, we can visit Hollywood, of movie fame, and Beverly Hills, the home of cinema stars, and scores of places that because of the movies are almost household words.

A sea-trip down the Pacific Coast (surprisingly almost 3,000 miles long, unless you look at the map to see why) brings us to dock at Balboa, in Panama. Here are modern homes in alluring gardens . . . palm-lined thoroughfares . . . a truly Spanish atmosphere . . . delightful old churches . . . cobbled streets . . . picturesque peoples. Old Panama . . . romantic red ruins . . . remains of the flourishing city sacked by Buccaneer Sir Henry Morgan in 1671.



A day of intense excitement as our huge ship is cleverly manipulated through the locks at Panama

Panama

THEN through the Panama Canal, that marvel of engineering achievement . . . what an experience ! . . . ours the largest passenger boat ever to go through these locks. At Cristobal we dock . . . at Colon we shop—mostly the last minute variety.

Once more out on the broad bosom of the Atlantic . . . headed for Havana, where Morro Castle stands sentinel-like on the skyline and where wide, beautiful boulevards invite us to traverse their length.

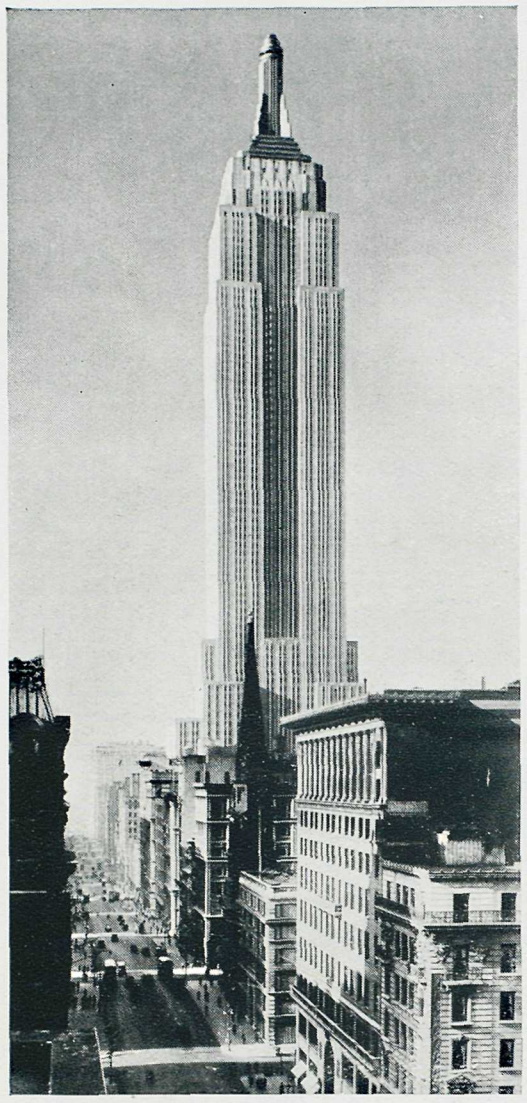
Jai alai, said to be the fastest ball game in the world, delights us . . . we visit sparkling cafes, dance in the gayest of cabarets to tricky Spanish music . . . or inspect the statue to Colombus and the old cathedral that for a century housed the explorer's honoured bones.

WHAT TO BUY AT
PANAMA AND HAVANA
Hats - Cigars - Mantilas
Straw Hats

A Beach Scene near Los Angeles
Santa Fe Photograph

Marine Photo Service **The Presidential Palace, Havana**

New York



The Empire State Building, Highest Building in the World Topical Press

FROM Havana to New York is a three-day northward sail . . . and here, with the Statue of Liberty on one hand and the extraordinary sky-line (that writers idealize and personify) on the other, is this overwhelming metropolis of America, New York—noisy, beautiful, dynamic! Bagdad-on-the-Subway, O. Henry called it.

Not so long since, the skyscrapers were concentrated at the lower end of Manhattan: but now they have marched "uptown" too . . . so high, some of them, that in the local "wisecrack" you are liable to get the roof of your mouth sunburnt trying to see the tops. You may want, of course, to use the "L" . . . that clattering elevated railway perched stilt-like above the streets . . . or dive into the Subway . . . one solution, if your time is short, is to take a "rubberneck waggon" run by a sight-seeing bus company.

And they will whizz you around New York and explain its "high lights" . . . Wall Street, where the bulls and bears live, and Greenwich Village, a kind of Chelsea-cum-Soho . . . up Broadway to the amazing nightly display of advertising sky signs . . . and the theatres and cabarets . . . the "speak-easies," all respectable, now . . . And then there's Fifth Avenue, with its huge department stores, and Times Square, and Riverside Drive . . . and Central Park, the Bowery, Chinatown, the Battery, even Coney Island, if time permits . . . or excursions to the New Jersey coast or Long Island.

Finally from New York you start on the last lap of this never-to-be-forgotten World Cruise. The Atlantic seems somehow like Home! Seven days later, the coast of France pokes up at Cherbourg, and a few hours later the Needles salute you as you steam majestically up Southampton Water.

L.N.A. Photograph **Lower Manhattan Island from a Ferry Boat**

A Fancy Dress Ball on the Empress of Britain

INCLUDED SHORE EXCURSIONS

The advertised Inclusive Fares cover the following comprehensive programme:

Naples

Morning drive by motor car to points of interest, including the Museum; afternoon trip by motor car from Naples to Pompeii and return.

Athens

Full-day trip by motor car from Phaleron Bay to points of interest in Athens, including the Acropolis, and luncheon at hotel.

Palestine—Egypt

Eight-day trip by special train from Haifa to Jerusalem and Cairo, thence to Suez, including two nights at Jerusalem hotel, sightseeing in Jerusalem, motor trip to Bethlehem; meals and lodgings at Cairo hotels from February 1 to 6, with sightseeing by carriage and motor car, Nile River steamer trip to Bedrechein and return; and motor trip to Pyramids and Sphinx.

(For members who wish to omit Palestine, arrangements will be made for them to accompany the Cairo Advance party from Port Said to Cairo on January 31, without additional charge.)

India

Five-day trip by special train from Bombay to Delhi, Agra, the Taj Mahal, and Fatehpur Sikri, with meals and sleeping accommodation on train, including sightseeing by motor car or carriage at all places and meals at hotels. Motor trips around Bombay. Luncheons at Taj Mahal Hotel, Bombay.

Ceylon

Motor trip around Colombo; luncheon at Galle Face Hotel; Motor trip to Mount Lavinia for tea. Full-day trip to Kandy, with luncheon at Queen's Hotel in Kandy.

Penang

Motor trip around the Island and to points of interest in Penang, including Snake Temple, Zoo and Aier Itam Temple.

Singapore

Motor trip to the independent State of Johore, via Seletar Village, and the Johore Causeway, including drive around the town of Johore Bahru. Motor trip in and around Singapore.

Bangkok

Full-day trip by special electric train from Paknam to Bangkok; sightseeing by motor car: luncheon at Hotel Royal; tea and exhibition of Siamese Classical Dancing at Bangkok Riding and Polo Club.

Batavia

Afternoon drive by motor car to Weltevreden and new suburbs; full day trip by motor car to Buitenzorg with luncheon at hotel; morning drive by motor car to Old Batavia, Aquarium and Museum, with luncheon at hotel.

Semarang

Full-day trip by motor car to Boroboedoer, with luncheon, passing through old and new parts of Semarang.

Bali

Full-day motor trip in the Island of Bali, including the Bats' Cave and Museum. Luncheon at the Bali Hotel; Balinese music and dance performance at the Peora Satrya.

Zamboanga

Motor trip from Zamboanga to Recodo for visit to Moro village, thence to San Ramon and Government Farm. Return via San Roque, Pasonanca Park and Fort Pilar.

The Olympian Swimming Pool

Manila

Ball at Santa Ana Cabaret evening of arrival, including transportation, admission and dancing. Motor trip around Manila and to Fort McKinley.

Hong Kong

Dinner Dance at Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon; three half-day motor trips around New Territories. Victoria Peak and to Repulse Bay, where tea will be served at the famous Repulse Bay Hotel.

Shanghai

Motor drive around Shanghai and Chapei and to the Native City; luncheon and Thé Dansant at the Cathay Hotel.

Peiping

Special train from Chinwangtao to Peiping and return via Tientsin; accommodation and meals at Peiping hotels for 3½ days; sightseeing by motor car and ricksha; special train to Great Wall of China at Chunglungchao.

Beppu

Sightseeing by motor car, including Hot Springs and Japanese Garden; luncheon at Kamenoi Hotel; Geisha Dance performance at City Auditorium.

Kobe

Ricksha drive around Kobe; special train to Kyoto and Nara, with hotel accommodation at Kyoto. Sightseeing by motor car in Kyoto and by ricksha in Nara.

Yokohama

Motor drive around Yokohama; special train to Tokyo, sightseeing by motor car and luncheon at Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.

Honolulu

Motor drive through Honolulu and around the Island; visit Waikiki Beach; luncheon and dinner at Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Transfers to and from hotel.

Hilo

Motor trip from Hilo to Rainbow Falls, Hawaii National Park, Kilauea Volcano, Lava Tubes and Fern Forest; luncheon at Volcano House Hotel.

San Francisco

Motor drive around San Francisco, to Golden Gate Park, the Presidio and Twin Peaks; luncheon at Hotel.

Los Angeles

Full-day trip by motor car from San Pedro to Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills; luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel.

Panama, Canal Zone

Motor drive around Balboa, Ancon and Panama City, also to historic ruins of Old Panama. Sail through Panama Canal by daylight.

Havana

Motor drive around Havana and to Marianao.

SPECIAL OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

WHILE the programme of Included Shore Excursions, as shown, is very comprehensive, it is felt that members of the World Cruise should be offered the facilities which time permits to extend their inland travels, and to visit certain places impossible in the Included Excursions. A series of Special Optional Excursions has therefore been arranged.

A list of these will be found in the loose supplement inserted in this booklet. The Special Optionals may be purchased on shore before sailing, or on board the Empress of Britain.

Members are urged to avail themselves of these Excursions, which have been carefully organised with a view to seeing all that is worth seeing, rather than attempt to make their own arrangements. Representatives of the Canadian Pacific accompany all excursions.

Burton Holmes

Temples, music, sunshine and shadow. A gamelan orchestra and dancers perform 'neath a giant banyan tree in Bali

GENERAL INFORMATION

Fares

From Monaco in January back to Southampton in May, 124 days, fares are from 410 guineas, with Included Shore Excursions—and vary according to location of stateroom. Ship's plan and details of fares for each room are in a separate booklet which will be sent on request.

Children

For children aged from five years to under ten, and occupying room with two adults, the fare is 258 guineas, irrespective of accommodation occupied. For child occupying a bed or berth in a double room with one adult, fare will be quoted on application. Ten years and over, full fare.

Servants

For servants accompanying employers, the fare is 334 guineas, when berthed and served with meals in special accommodation set apart for their use. This fare covers railway transportation Haifa to Jerusalem, Cairo and Suez, also Chinwangtao to Peiping and return, with hotel accommodation and meals (no sightseeing) at Jerusalem, Cairo and Peiping; but it does not cover included excursions elsewhere. If servants are participating in included excursions at all ports the fare is 410 guineas, provided they do sightseeing with employer or other servants. When servants are berthed in other than servants' accommodation, the tariff fare will apply.

Deposit

To secure reservation, a deposit of 40 guineas per person is required at time of acceptance of the accommodation offered. A second payment, to bring the amount to 25 per cent. of the passage money, is due on or before November 1, 1934, and final payment on or before December 17, 1934.

Cancellation

Accommodation cancelled after the deposit receipt, passage order or ticket has been issued will be placed on sale, and, when resold, refund will be made of the amount paid, less expenses incurred.

The Fare Includes

First-class passage with accommodation and meals on board; landing and embarkation charges; the Included Shore Excursions as designated on page 49; accommodation where noted at leading hotels, with meals; transfers between stations, quays and hotels; entrance fees and gratuities; services of guides and interpreters, one to each small group, while ashore with the excursions. No refund can be made in the case of members wishing to omit any portion of the included shore excursions.

The Fare does not Include

Personal items, such as beverages not ordinarily served without charge on board or at hotels; laundry; passport and visas; private bathrooms at hotels; conveyances or guides specially ordered by members for individual excursions and not ordered by the Cruise Director; gratuities to stewards on the ship, or Baggage Insurance, which is strongly recommended.

Limited Membership

Membership will be limited, which ensures comfort for all, both aboard and ashore. There will be no crowding or confusion, and the facilities at the various ports, which in some instances are limited, will not be over-taxed. The Empress of Britain has a capacity of 1,182 passengers, but considerably less than one-half of that number will be accepted for the Cruise.

Passports and Visas

Passports are necessary. Married couples may travel on one passport. Most countries still require passports to be visé by their consulates or representatives. Full information regarding this will be furnished to members in due time, and every assistance rendered by Canadian Pacific representatives in completing necessary details.

Deck Chairs, Rugs, Cushions

Deck Chairs may be rented for entire cruise, Monaco to Southampton, at one guinea each. Rugs are one guinea each. Cushions for deck chairs are 8s. 3d. each.

Baggage and Baggage Insurance

Large trunks and other baggage which cannot be conveniently accommodated in the stateroom will be placed in special baggage-rooms, accessible throughout the cruise. Trunks for staterooms should not exceed fourteen inches in height. On inland excursions baggage will be limited to suit-cases, handbags, and other portable luggage.

Every care is taken in connection with baggage, but on board, the liability of the Canadian Pacific is limited and it assumes no responsibility ashore. Members are recommended to protect themselves by insuring baggage against loss, damage or theft. Rates on application to any Canadian Pacific agent.

Laundry

The Empress of Britain is equipped with a modern laundry, and members' work will be given preferred attention at reasonable charges.

Travellers' Cheques

Members will find Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques convenient. Issued in denominations of £5, £10, and £20, and also in dollars of $10, $20, $50, $100 and $200, they may be obtained from any Canadian Pacific office at regular rates. They are negotiable the world over.

Mail—Cables

To facilitate delivery of mail matter at the various ports of call, there is a Post Office on board ship, in charge of experienced postal clerks. Members will be furnished, when tickets are issued, with instructions regarding addressing of mail and cables to reach them *en route.*

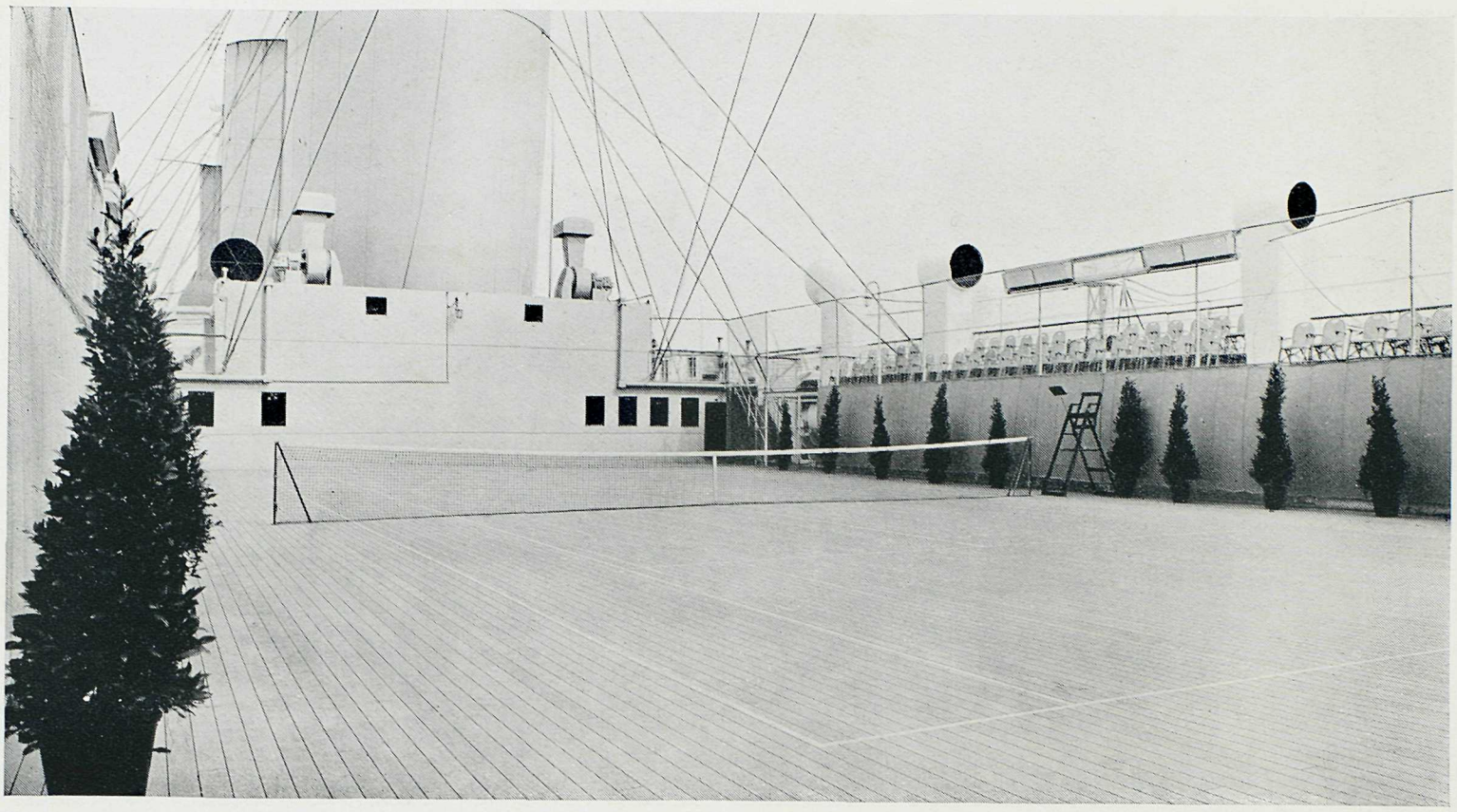
Messages to Relatives and Friends

Canadian Pacific offices will receive cable advice of the arrival of the Empress of Britain at each port, and if desired will notify relatives and friends of members at addresses specified.

The Shop—Photography

On board ship there is a well-equipped shop at which may be purchased various articles, such as books, confectionery,

Grotesque Demons of the Wat Po, Bangkok



The Empress of Britain has a full-sized Tennis Court

toilet articles, films, souvenirs, post cards, fancy goods, etc.

As a cruise offers exceptional opportunities for photography, a staff of experts is carried to develop and print films for members. Cruise members should not take a large supply of photographic films with them, as hermetically sealed films are required in the tropics. These may be purchased at the Shop at regular prices. Cine-Kodak films in certain sizes are also available but must be developed on shore.

Medical Staff

This includes surgeon, dentist, professional nurses, dispenser and hospital attendant.

Facilities

The Empress of Britain has every facility of the modern hotel —stenographer, barber, ladies' hairdresser, manicurist, chiropodist, masseur, masseuse, Turkish bath, laundry, valet service, photographer, novelty shop, daily newspaper, etc.

There are five passenger lifts which serve all decks.

Wireless and Telephone Equipment

The Empress of Britain is equipped with long-range wireless, capable of maintaining communication with land at all times.

The ship is also fitted with long-range telephone equipment, for communication with shore stations while at sea.

Religious Services

Divine Service will be held on Sundays when the ship is at sea. An altar set is also provided for the celebration of Holy Mass. There will be a Church of England clergyman and a Roman Catholic priest on board.

Entertainment

Aboard ship there are many interests—deck tennis, quoits, shuffleboard, sports tournaments, bridge, concerts, birthday parties, fancy dress and masquerade balls, dancing, gymnasium, swimming pool, squash racquets, lectures, fraternal meetings, camera club, travel club, and moving pictures.

The Library contains a varied assortment of books on travel, adventure and foreign countries, in addition to a representative collection of current literature.

Two high-class orchestras will be carried for classical music and dancing.

The Directress of Entertainment and the Staff Captain will assist in arranging the various functions. Lectures will be delivered, prior to arrival at many ports, by a globe trotter thoroughly familiar with the history and customs of each country. Members will be particularly interested in his tips on shopping.

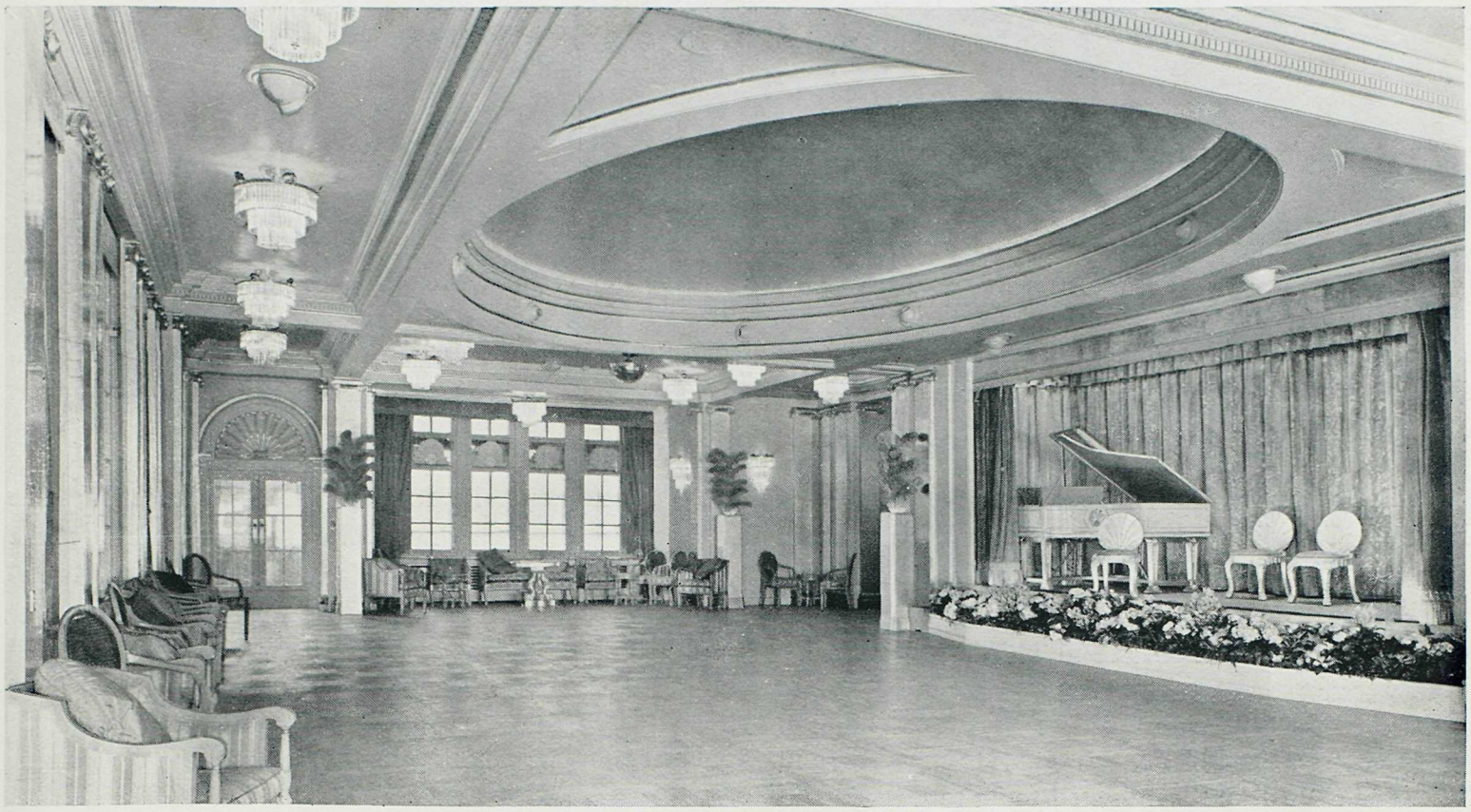
Management

The Empress of Britain is owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific; shore excursions are arranged and carried out by the Canadian Pacific; and Canadian Pacific representatives, experienced in world-cruising, accompany the cruise to attend to the comfort and entertainment of members aboard and ashore.

Stop-overs in Philippines, China, and Japan

Members booking for the entire cruise who desire additional time in the Philippines, China, and Japan may leave the Empress of Britain at Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe or Yokohama, and proceed by a later sailing of the Canadian Pacific White Empresses, which maintain regular service across the Pacific ocean, between the Philippines, China, Japan, Honolulu, and Vancouver.

First-class passage, with accommodation similar as far as possible to that occupied on the cruise, will be provided on any Canadian Pacific steamship sailing to Vancouver up to December 31, 1935, together with first-class railway ticket from Vancouver, across Canada and/or the United States *via* direct



The Empress Room—A Ballroom designed by Sir John Lavery, R.A.

routes to Montreal or Quebec, and first-class passage thence to England by any Canadian Pacific ship leaving the Atlantic port prior to February 28, 1936, on which passengers will receive, as far as possible, similar accommodation to that which they occupied on the cruise.

Except that on Atlantic sailings between May 16 and July 15, 1935 (the heavy season, when steamers are booked up long ahead), accommodation at minimum rate will be provided, if available, and passengers can pay the difference for superior accommodation where obtainable.

Such passengers pay extra for station transfers and any baggage expenses, meals and sleeping car fare across Canada or America, hotel accommodation, meals, etc., *en route*, and while awaiting connections with steamers.

Disembarking at San Francisco or Los Angeles

Members booked for the full cruise who desire to disembark at San Francisco or Los Angeles, and to travel overland by any direct route to New York, can do so by giving advance notice to the Cruise Director on board. They will be furnished with first-class rail ticket by the usual direct routes to New York, either to connect with the Empress of Britain, sailing from there May 21, 1935, or to Montreal or Quebec to connect with one of the Canadian Pacific steamers to England, leaving the Atlantic port prior to December 31, 1935.

They will receive, as far as possible, similar accommodation to that which they occupied on the Cruise, except that on sailings between May 16 and July 15 accommodation at minimum rate will be provided if available, and passengers can pay the difference for superior accommodation where obtainable.

Arrangements for the above can be made either at time of booking or well in advance through the Cruise Director on board, and passengers must pay for their own meals and sleeping car fares on trains ; also for any baggage expenses, station transfers, and all hotel accommodation and meals in the United States and Canada.

Disembarking at New York

Members booked for the full cruise who desire to disembark at New York, and to travel by later Canadian Pacific eastbound Atlantic steamer, may do so by giving advance notice to the Cruise Director on board. They will be furnished with first class passage by any Canadian Pacific ship leaving Canadian Atlantic port prior to December 31, 1935, and will receive as far as possible similar accommodation to that which they occupied on the cruise. Except that on Atlantic sailings between May 16 and July 15 (the heavy season, when steamers are booked up long ahead) accommodation at minimum rate will be provided, if available, and passengers can pay the difference for superior accommodation where obtainable. Such passengers pay extra for Station transfers and any baggage expenses, sleeping car fares, rail tickets from New York to Canadian port, hotel accommodation, meals, etc., *en route* between arrival New York and departure from Canadian port.

General Conditions

The Canadian Pacific acts only as agent for the passenger in matters relating to travel away from the Empress of Britain, whether by steamship, railway, automobile or any other means, and as such is free of responsibility for any delay, loss, accident or sickness occasioned by the fault or negligence of any person or company, or from whatever cause.

The right is reserved to withdraw the cruise, subject to refund of net fare received by the Company. Should it be deemed necessary or desirable by the management on any account to make changes in the itinerary, or to omit any section or port named in the programme, such change may be made, and no member shall be entitled to compensation on such account.

The right is also reserved to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of the cruise, at any time, but in such cases where money has been received the full or a proportionate amount will be returned, according to circumstances.

In the possible contingency of quarantine, any additional expenses, living or otherwise, must be defrayed by the member.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

To CANADA AND U.S.A.

ST. LAWRENCE SHORT SEAWAY

Take this most direct, most scenic, shortest route to North America. Fully two days cut from open ocean, and spent in the sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence.

Led by the size-speed-space liner Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific's modern fleet offers "Empresses" for First Class; regal "Duchesses," combining luxury with economy, and popular lower cost Cabin Liners. Tourist and Third on all Ships.

Frequent sailing from Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow (Greenock), Belfast, etc., to Quebec and Montreal. "All in" conducted tours to Canada and U.S.A.

« o »

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN LINE

Size, speed, luxury and every device—including spacious swimming pools for perfect sea-going comfort in tropic waters.

Take the luxurious, high-speed motorship Aorangi, or her sister-liner, the Niagara. They sail from Vancouver and Victoria via Honolulu and Suva.

Visit those picturesque lands under the Southern Cross. Enjoy Canadian Australasian's veteran travel experience in South Pacific waters. Ask about South Pacific and South Sea Island Tours.

ORIENT

HONOLULU—JAPAN—CHINA—MANILA

"Go Empress" for size, speed and unsurpassed luxury. Choice of two routes:

Direct Express is the shortest Trans-Pacific crossing . . . Yokohama in 10 days from Vancouver. The Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia are the largest, fastest liners on this route.

Going via Honolulu gives us a charming break in the voyage, yet it is only 3 days longer. Take the Empress of Japan, largest, fastest liner on the Pacific, or her running mate, the Empress of Canada.

All Empresses sail from Vancouver and Victoria.

« o »

RAILWAY SERVICES

22,000 MILES OF RAILWAY

Serving all the important industrial, commercial and agricultural sections of Canada as well as many parts of the United States. It reaches large cities, famous historic spots, wonderful vacation and sporting resorts, and some of the most magnificent scenery in the world including Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake in the Canadian Rockies, "fifty Switzerlands in one."

SIXTEEN HOTELS

On the Pacific Coast, in the Rockies, on the Prairies, in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. A chain from Coast to Coast. Also nine delightful Chalet-Bungalow Camps in the Rockies and Ontario.

ALWAYS CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES—Good the World Over

---

PHOTOGRAPHS: The photograph used on the front cover of this booklet is copyright by E. O. Hoppé, London, England. Where no copyright is shown, most of the photographs are by the Associated Screen News, Ltd., Montreal, Canada.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT—PRINCIPAL OFFICES AND AGENCIES

EUROPE

Great Britain	Birmingham	J. R. W. Taylor, 4, Victoria Square
	Bristol	A. S. Ray, 18, St. Augustine's Parade
	Dundee	H. H. Borthwick, 88, Commercial Street
	Glasgow	W. H. Boswell, 25, Bothwell Street, C. 2.
	Liverpool	M. L. Duffy, Royal Liver Building, Pier Head
	London	C. E. Jenkins, 62/65, Charing Cross, S.W.1
	,,	G. Saxon Jones, 103, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3
	Manchester	R. L. Hughes, 31, Mosley Street
	Newcastle-on-Tyne	A. S. Craig, 34, Mosley Street
	Southampton	J. V. Forster, Canute Road
Ireland	Belfast	F. Bramley, 24, Donegall Place
	Dublin	A. T. McDonald, 44, Dawson Street, C. 2.
Austria	Vienna	F. A. King, Opernring 6
Belgium	Antwerp	W. D. Grosset, 25, Quai Jordaens
	Brussels	G. L. M. Servais, 98, Boulevard Adolphe Max
Czecho-Slovakia	Prague	W. D. Alder, Poric 22, Legio Bank Palace
Danzig Free State	Danzig	Karlsberg Spiro & Co., Langermarkt 41
Denmark	Copenhagen	Bennett's Travel Bureau, Raadhusplads 47
Estonia	Tallinn (Reval)	J. Pitka & Son, 18 S. Karja
Finland	Helsingfors	Finska Angfartygs Aktiebolaget
France	Paris	A. V. Clark, 24, Boulevard des Capucines
	Cherbourg	Canadian Pacific, 46, Quai Alexandre III.
	Havre	J. M. Currie & Co., 2, Rue Pleuvry
Germany	Berlin	A. W. Treadaway, Unter den Linden 17-18
	Hamburg	T. H. Gardner, Alsterdamm 9
Gibraltar		The London Coal Co., 72, Irish Town
Greece	Athens	Crowe & Stevens, Piræus
Holland	Rotterdam	J. Springett, Coolsingel 91
Hungary	Budapest	B. Kovacs, VII, Baross-Ter. 12
Italy	Rome	A. Ross Owen, 130-131, Via del Tritone
	Florence	Eyre & Humbert, 1, Piazza Rucellai
	Genoa	Henry Coe & Clerici, Via Cairoli 16
	Naples	Wilmink Borriello, Ltd., 62, Via Agostino Depretis
Jugo-Slavia	Zagreb	A. W. Bradshaw, 59, Gajeva Ulica
	Ljubljana	M. Jevak, Miklosiceva Ulica 15
Latvia	Riga	O. Birsul, Smilsu iela 28/30, P.O. Box 478
Lithuania	Kaunas	F. Langleben, Laisves Aleja 26
Monaco	Monte Carlo	A. Jules Doda, Courtier Maritime
Norway	Oslo	D. Jenssen, Skippergaten 30
	Bergen	W. F. Muller, Guldskogaarden 2
	Stavanger	H. N. Pedersen, Ovre Holmegate 22
	Trondheim	C. I. Kionig, Jernbanekaien
Poland	Warsaw	G. Hyna, ul Marszalkowska 117
Roumania	Bucharest	D. Kapeller, Calea Grivitei 181
Spain	Barcelona	International Sleeping Car Co., 20, Plaza Cataluna
	Madrid	International Sleeping Car Co., Calle del Alcala 27
Sweden	Stockholm	Wagons Lits/Cook, Kungstradgardsgatan 10
	Gothenburg	Uno Andersson, Nils Ericsonsgatan 19
	Malmo	G. A. Persson, Norra Vallgatan 94
Switzerland	Basle	Wm. Muller, 3, Place de la Gare Centrale
	Berne	Kehrli & Oeler, Bubenbergplatz 9
	Geneva	E. C. Bergmann, Rue du Mont Blanc 13
	Lucerne	Bucher & Co., Haldenstrasse 4
	Zurich	A. Kuoni S. A., Babnhofplatz 7

CANADA

Edmonton, Alta.	R. W. Greene, Canadian Pacific Building
Montreal, Que.	D. R. Kennedy, 201, St. James Street West
North Bay, Ont.	R. Y. Daniaud, 87, Main Street West
Ottawa, Ont.	J. A. McGill, 83, Sparks Street
Quebec, Que.	C. A. Langevin, Palais Station
Saint John, N.B.	C. B. Andrews, 40, King Street
Saskatoon, Sask.	G. R. Swalwell, Canadian Pacific Building, 115, Second Avenue
Toronto, Ont.	J. B. Mackay, Canadian Pacific Building, King and Yonge Streets.
Vancouver, B.C.	J. J. Forster, Canadian Pacific Station
Victoria, B.C.	L. D. Chetham, 1102, Government Street
Winnipeg, Man.	W. C. Casey, Cor. Main and Portage

UNITED STATES

Atlanta, Ga.	S. E. Corbin, 404, C. & S. National Bank Building.
Boston, Mass.	L. R. Hart, 405, Boylston Street
Buffalo, N.Y.	W. P. Wass, Court and Pearl Streets
Chicago, Ill.	J. C. Patteson, 71, E. Jackson Boulevard
Cincinnati, Ohio	K. A. Cook, 201, Dixie Terminal Building
Cleveland, Ohio	G. H. Griffin, 1010, Chester Avenue
Dallas, Tex.	H. C. James, 1212, Kirby Building
Detroit, Mich.	M. E. Malone, 1231, Washington Boulevard
Hilo, T.H.	Theo. H. Davies & Co.

UNITED STATES—*contd.*

Honolulu, T.H.	Theo. H. Davies & Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.	P. G. Jefferson, Merchants Bank Building
Kansas City, Mo.	R. G. Norris, 709, Walnut Street
Los Angeles, Cal.	W. McIlroy, 621, South Grand Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn.	H. M. Tait, 611, Second Avenue South
New York, N.Y.	E. T. Stebbing, Canadian Pacific Building, Madison Avenue and 44th Street
Omaha, Neb.	H. J. Clark, 803, Woodmen of World Building
Philadelphia, Pa.	E. A. Kenney, 1500, Locust Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.	W. A. Shackelford, Koppers Building, 444, Seventh Avenue.
Portland, Ore.	W. H. Deacon, 626, S.W. Broa[illegible]ay
St. Louis, Mo.	G. P. Carbrey, 412, Locust St[illegible]
San Francisco, Cal.	F. L. Nason, 152, Geary Stre[illegible]
Seattle, Wash.	E. L. Sheehan, 1320, Fourth [illegible]ue
Spokane, Wash.	E. S. McPherson, Old Natio[illegible] Bank Building.
Tacoma, Wash.	L. N. Jones, 1113, Pacific Avenu[illegible]
Washington, D.C.	C. E. Phelps, 14th & New York Avenue, N.W.

WEST INDIES & PANAMA

Balboa, C.Z.	Wm. Andrews & Co., Steamship Agents.
Cristobal, C.Z.	Wm. Andrews & Co., Steamship Agents.
Havana, Cuba	Dussaq & Co., Ltd., Palacio del Centro Asturiano
Kingston, Jamaica	George & Branday

AFRICA

Algeria	Algiers	Atwater Shipping Co., 5, Boulevard Carnot
Egypt	Cairo	Anglo-American N. & T. Co., 2, El-Manakh Street
	Port Said	Port Said and Suez Coal Co.
	Suez	Port Said and Suez Coal Co.
Madeira	Funchal	Blandy Bros.

ASIA

Bali	Bali	Royal Packet Navigation Co.
Ceylon	Colombo	Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.
China	Canton	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
	Hankow	China Travel Service
	Hong Kong	A. M. Parker, Opposite Blake Pier
	Nanking	China Travel Service
	Peiping	A. C. Henning & Co.
	Shanghai	E. Hospes, Union Building, 4 Bund
	Tientsin	A. J. S. Parkhill
India	Bombay	Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.
	Calcutta	Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.
Japan	Kobe	W. R. Buckberrough, 7, Harima-machi
	Nagasaki	Holme, Ringer & Co.
	Shimonoseki	Wurui Shokwai
	Tokyo	R. S. R. Hubert, No. E-7, Sanchrome, Mitsubishi
	Yokohama	B. G. Ryan, 21, Yamashita-Cho
Java	Batavia	Java–China–Japan Lijn
Korea	Fusan	Y. Tanaka & Co., 25, Daichomachi 1, Chome
	Seoul	H. W. Davidson, No. 187, 3-chome, Takezoecho
Macao	Macao	A. A. De Mello

ASIA—*contd.*

Manchuria	Antung	Geo. L. Shaw
	Dairen	Bryner & Co.
	Harbin	Bryner & Co., 1, Konnaia St.
	Mukden	Bryner & Co.
Palestine	Haifa	Nassif Joly & Co., P.O. Box 26
	Jerusalem	Jamal Bros., Jaffa Road.
Penang	Penang	Boustead & Co.
Philippine Ids.	Manila	J. R. Shaw, 14-16, Calle David
	Zamboanga	Atkins, Kroll & Co., Inc.
Siam	Bangkok	Anglo-Siam Corporation, Ltd.
Straits Settlements	Singapore	Boustead & Co.

AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, FIJI

New South Wales	Sydney	J. Sclater, Traffic Manager for Australia & New Zealand, Union House
Queensland	Brisbane	Macdonald, Hamilton & Co.
South Australia	Adelaide	Macdonald, Hamilton & Co.
Tasmania	Hobart	Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.
	Launceston	Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.
Victoria	Melbourne	H. F. Boyer, 59, William Street
Western Australia	Perth	Macdonald, Hamilton & Co.
	Fremantle	Macdonald, Hamilton & Co.
New Zealand	Auckland	A. W. Essex, Passenger Manager for New Zealand, 32-34, Quay Street
	Christchurch	Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.
	Dunedin	Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.
	Wellington	J. T. Campbell, 11, Johnston Street
Fiji	Suva	Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.

* Wm. H. POWELL
Special Representative, Cruise Dept., London

A. L. RAWLINSON
General Passenger Agent, London

P. J. CHADWELL
General Passenger Agent, London

R. E. SWAIN
General Passenger Agent, London

H. G. DRING
European Passenger Manager, London

Sir Geo. McLAREN BROWN
European General Manager, London

* Cable address Crucanpac, Parl, London

Canadian Pacific