Five Cruises in One

by Empress of Australia

MEDITERRANEAN

EAST AFRICA

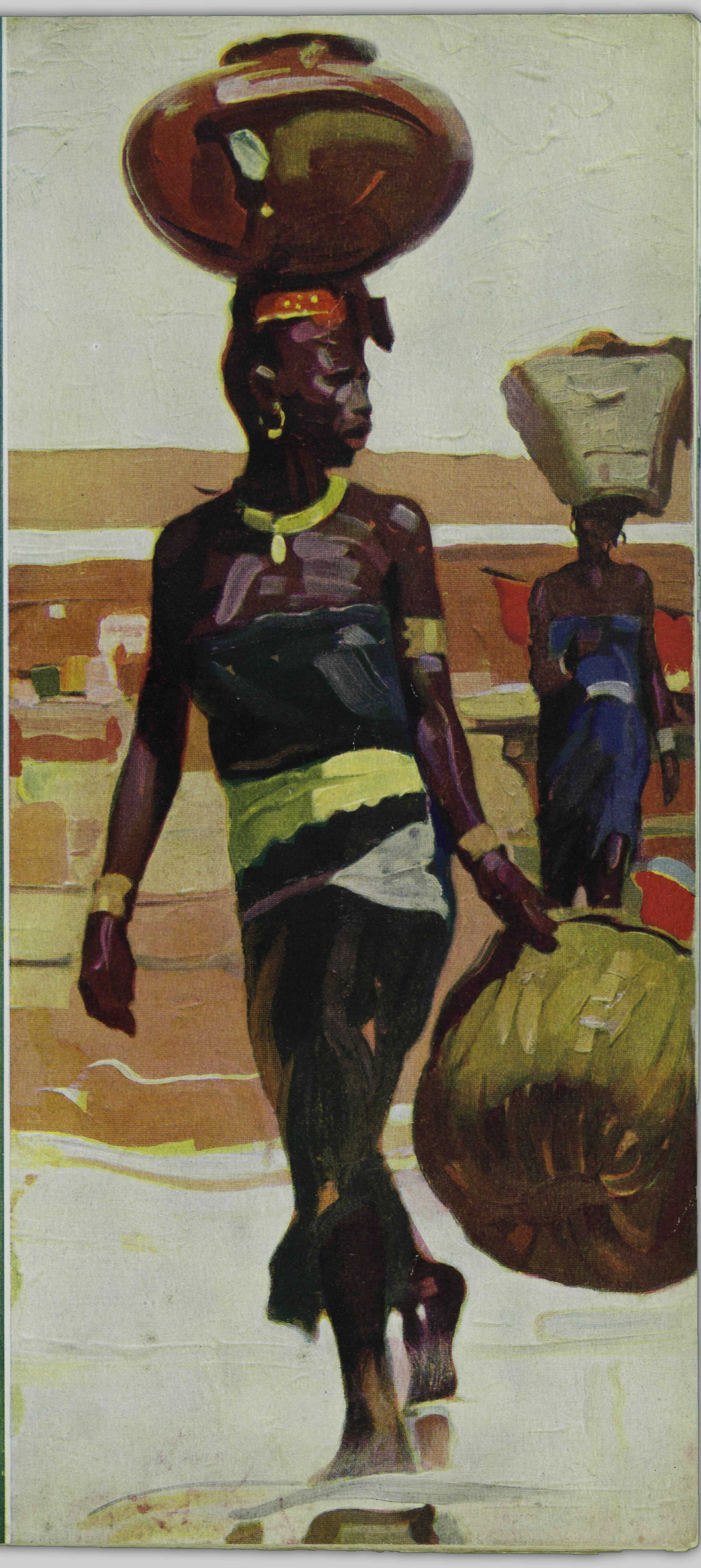
SOUTH AFRICA

SOUTH AMERICA

WEST INDIES

from New York
January 18, 1935

Canadian Pacific



Five Cruises in One

BY

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

- MEDITERRANEAN
- EAST AFRICA
- SOUTH AFRICA
- SOUTH AMERICA
- WEST INDIES

FROM NEW YORK

JANUARY 18, 1935

Canadian Pacific

Printed in Canada, 1934.

GTC
Aug. 24/84

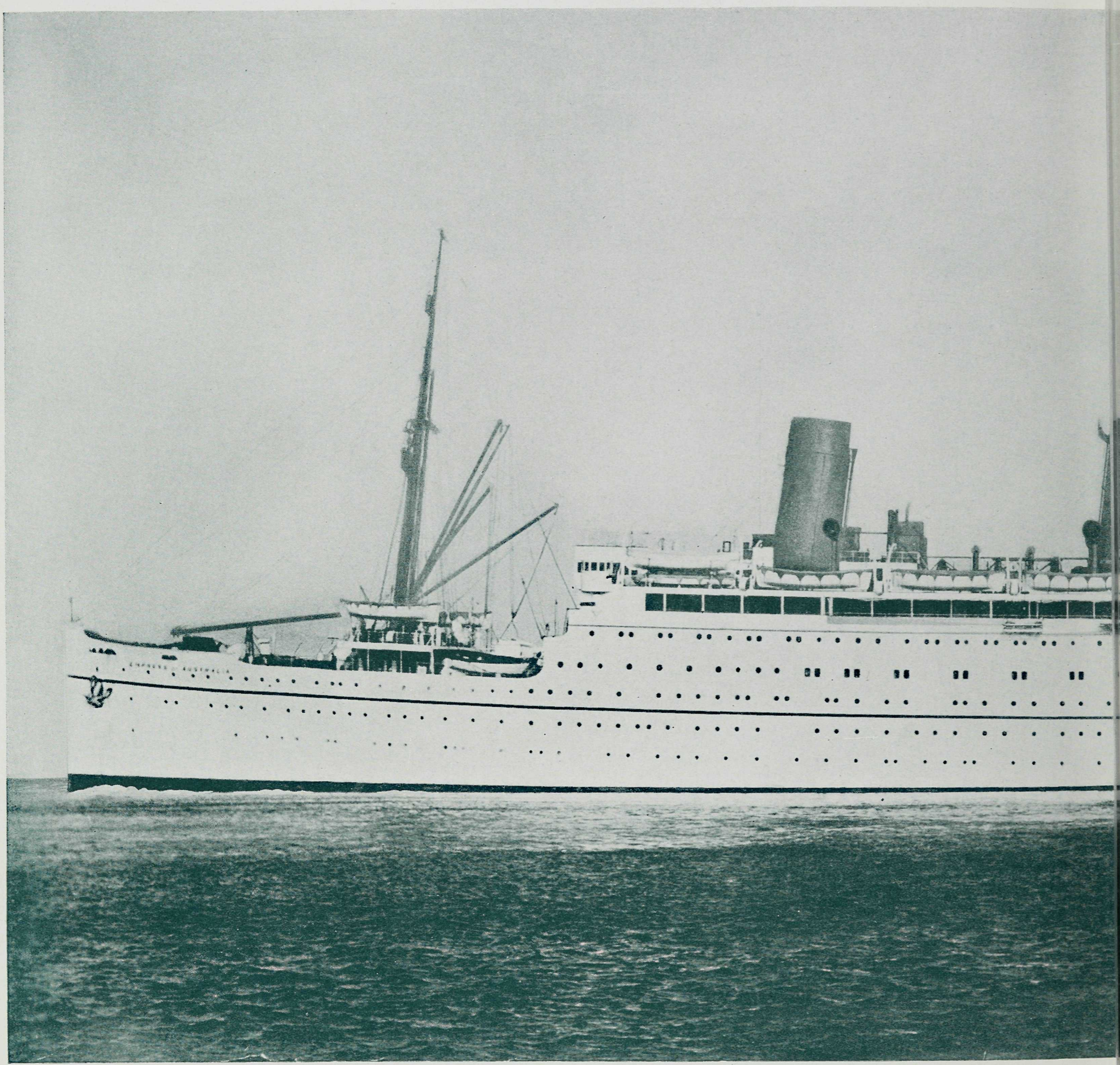
Your ricksha runner in Durban, South Africa. His feathered headdress symbolizes speed; the widespread oxen horns are signs of surety. This is only one of the many colorful, primitive, different, sights to be seen on this unique "Five Cruises in One"!

The Lure of Far Countries

"For to admire and for to see,
For to behold this world so wide."

So sang Kipling's British Soldiers in one of the immortal *Barrack-Room Ballads*, and such is the desire of all of us who feel the urge to travel. In this new cruise of the *Empress of Australia*, there will be an opportunity of visiting some of the most fascinating countries in the world. Here is surely something not to be missed.

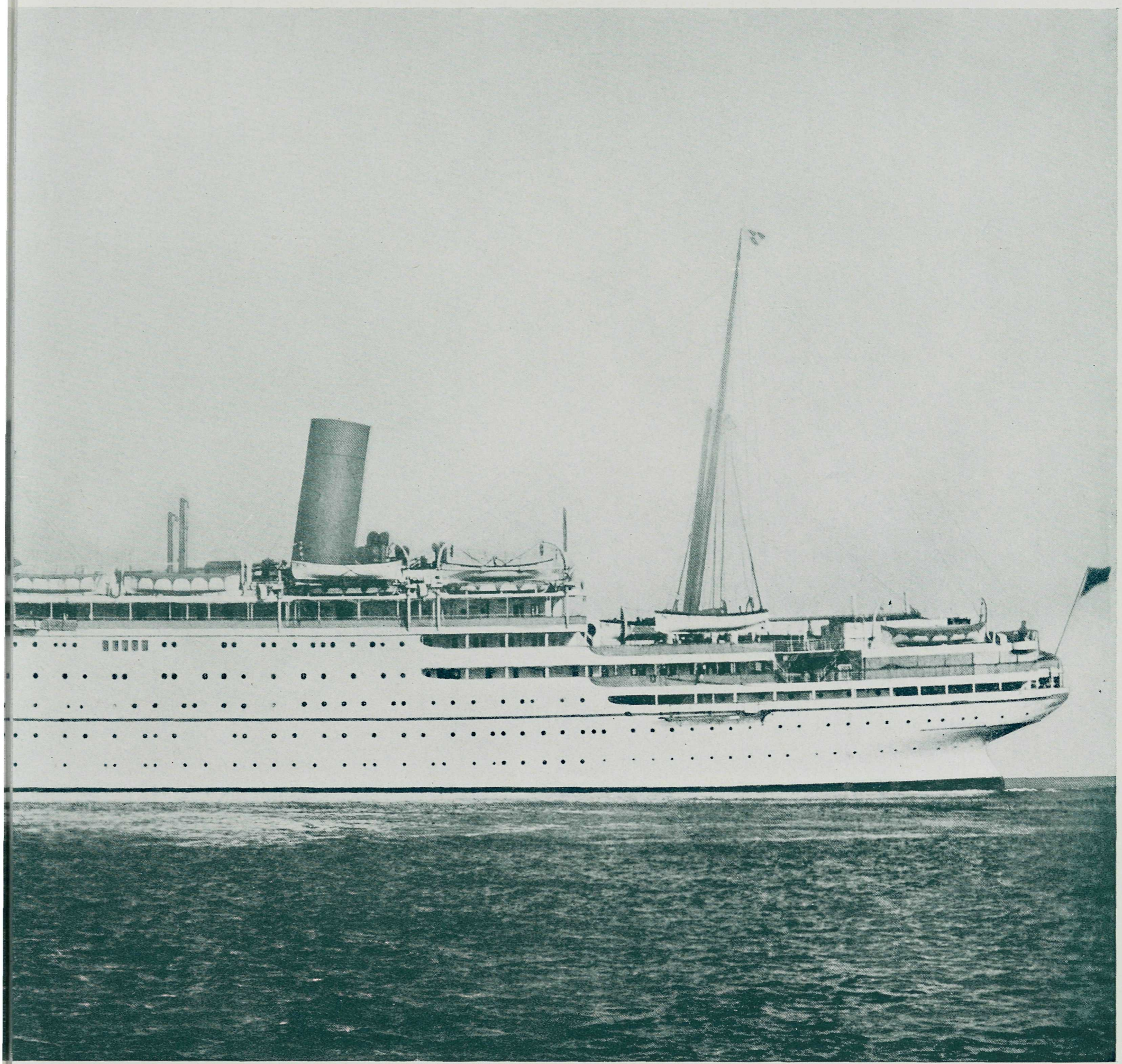
A FASCINATING CRU



21,850 Tons Gross Register **32,800 Tons Displacement**

OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE ON A CRUISE • YOUR

Interior views of the ship are also shown in the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA cruise plan.

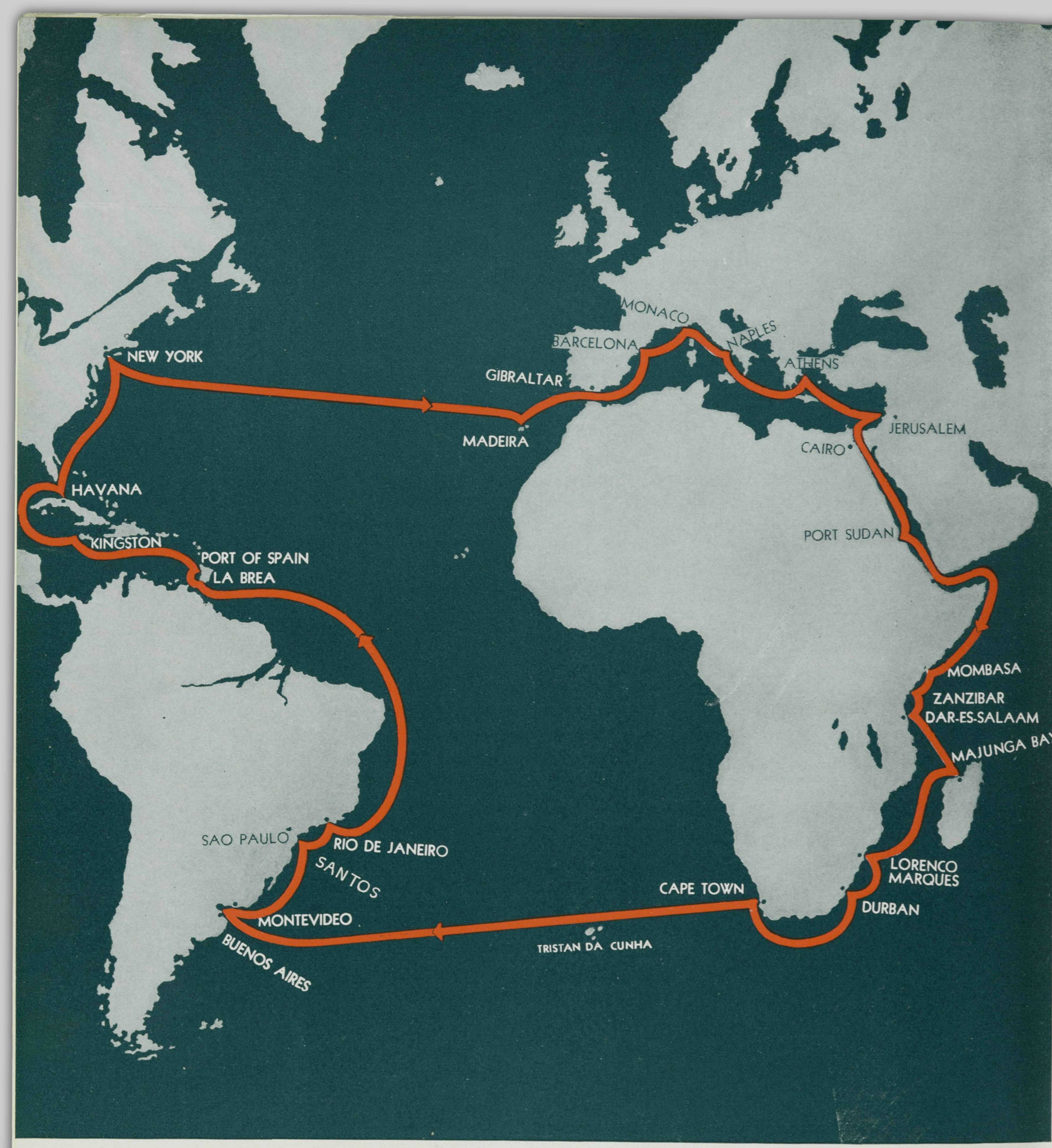


615 Feet in Length **Oil Fuel**

HIP

Empress of Australia

Graceful, queenly, dazzling in her gleaming white, the Empress of Australia is the centre of attraction at all ports. Her majestic exterior is indicative of the luxurious interior. The lovely public rooms and staterooms are perfect for the joys of cruising. Truly, the Ideal Ship for the Ideal Cruise!



Five Cruises in One

26 PORTS **22 COUNTRIES**

96 DAYS **23,017 MILES**

Itinerary

PORTS AND PLACES INCLUDED IN CRUISE FARE	COUNTRIES	SHORE EXCURSIONS	MILES	PORTS	ARRIVE	LEAVE
NEW YORK	U.S.A.					Jan. 18 12 noon
FUNCHAL TERREIRO DA LUCTA	Madeira	Included ball at Casino; special train to top of the mountain Terreiro da Lucta; luncheon at Chalet Restaurant or Hotel.	2761	Funchal	Jan. 25 7 p.m.	Jan. 26 6 p.m.
GIBRALTAR ROSIA BAY	Gibraltar	Included carriage drive around the town and to Rosia Bay, visit Galleries and Fortifications.	611	Gibraltar	Jan. 28 8 a.m.	Jan. 28 Midnight
BARCELONA	Spain	Included drive by motor car around Barcelona; luncheon at hotel. Optional Excursion Barcelona Night Life.	515	Barcelona	Jan. 30 8 a.m.	Jan. 31 2 a.m.
MONTE CARLO CORNICHE ROAD LA TURBIE, NICE VILLEFRANCHE BEAULIEU	Monaco and France	Included motor trip over the Grande Corniche Road, via La Turbie to Nice; luncheon at Negresco Hotel; return via Villefranche and Beaulieu; visit Monte Carlo Casino in the evening.	270	Monaco	Jan. 31 7 p.m.	Feb. 2 8 a.m.
NAPLES POMPEII	Italy	Included motor drive around Naples; motor trip to Pompeii. Optional Excursion to Rome. Optional Excursion by motor car to Amalfi and Sorrento. Optional Excursion to Vesuvius.	365	Naples	Feb. 3 8 a.m.	Feb. 4 6 p.m.
ATHENS, ACROPOLIS PHALERON BAY	Greece	Included motor trip from Phaleron Bay to points of interest in Athens, including Acropolis; luncheon at hotel.	661	Athens	Feb. 6 8 a.m.	Feb. 6 6 p.m.
HAIFA	Palestine	To debark Palestine Optionals. Optional Excursion by motor car to Sea of Galilee. Optional Excursion by motor car to Sea of Galilee, Jerusalem and Bethlehem, thence to Cairo. Optional Excursion to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, thence to Cairo.	642	Haifa	Feb. 8 7 a.m.	Feb. 8 8 p.m.
PORT SAID CAIRO, SPHINX PYRAMIDS RIVER NILE BEDRECHEIN SUEZ, PORT TEWFIK	Egypt	Included trip by special train from Port Said to Cairo, with 6 nights at Cairo hotels; motor trips to Pyramids and Sphinx; sightseeing trips around Cairo; Nile River trip to Bedrechein; special train to Suez to rejoin Empress of Australia. Optional Excursion to Luxor, Assuan, Khartoum, and Port Sudan. Optional Excursion to Luxor and Assuan. Optional Excursion to Luxor, Thebes and Karnak.	169 88	Port Said Suez	Feb. 9 6 a.m.	 Feb. 15 7 p.m.
PORT SUDAN	Sudan	To embark Members of Khartoum Optional Excursion.	694	Port Sudan	Feb. 17 12 Noon	Feb. 17 6 p.m.
MOMBASA	Kenya	Included motor drive around Mombasa; transfer by motor car to Ngoma Grounds for exhibition of Native Tribal Dancing.	2253	Mombasa	Feb. 23 8 a.m.	Feb. 23 10 p.m.
ZANZIBAR BUBUBU	Zanzibar	Included motor drive around Zanzibar; motor drive to Bububu and the clove gardens.	132	Zanzibar	Feb. 24 7 a.m.	Feb. 25 2 a.m.
DAR-ES-SALAAM	Tanganyika	Included ricksha and motor drives around Dar-es-Salaam.	48	Dar-es-Salaam	Feb. 25 6 a.m.	Feb. 25 5 p.m.
MAJUNGA BAY	Madagascar	Sightseeing accompanied by guides.	680	Majunga Bay	Feb. 27 7 a.m.	Feb. 28 7 a.m.
LORENCO MARQUES	Portuguese East Africa	Included motor drive around Lorenco Marques; luncheon at Polana Hotel.	980	Lorenco Marques	Mar. 3 3 a.m.	Mar. 4 4 a.m.
DURBAN ZULU RESERVE VALLEY OF 1000 HILLS MOUNT EDGECOMBE	Union of South Africa	Included motor drive around Durban and suburbs; motor drive to Valley of a Thousand Hills and Zulu Reserve; Motor drive to Mount Edgecombe. Optional Excursion to Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bulawayo, Victoria Falls, Kimberley and Cape Town. Optional Excursion to Victoria Falls, Bulawayo, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Kimberley and Cape Town. Optional Excursion to Pretoria, Nelspruit, Big Game Reserve, Kruger National Park, Johannesburg, Kimberley and Cape Town. Optional Excursion Durban to Cape Town.	304	Durban	Mar. 5 4 a.m.	Mar. 9 6 p.m.
CAPE TOWN CAPE POINT MUIZENBERG KIRSTENBOSCH STELLENBOSCH	Union of South Africa	Included motor drives around Cape Town and aerial cableway to top of Table Mountain; full-day trip by motor car to Cape Point, Muizenberg and Kirstenbosch; luncheon at Marine Hotel, Muizenberg; circular motor drive to Stellenbosch.	800	Cape Town	Mar. 11 6 p.m.	Mar. 18 6 p.m.
BUENOS AIRES PALERMO	Argentina	Included three ½-day trips by motor car around Buenos Aires, including Zoological Gardens, Botanical Gardens and Palermo Race Course.	3762	Buenos Aires	Mar. 28 6 a.m.	Mar. 29 8 p.m.
MONTEVIDEO POCITOS, CARRASCO	Uruguay	Included motor drive around Montevideo and along the seashore to Carrasco and Pocitos; luncheon at Hotel.	125	Montevideo	Mar. 30 6 a.m.	Mar. 30 6 p.m.
SANTOS SAO PAULO	Brazil	Included excursion by special train to Sao Paulo; drive by motor car around Sao Paulo; luncheon at hotel.	884	Santos	Apr. 2 6 a.m.	Apr. 2 7 p.m.
RIO DE JANEIRO TIJUCA, CORCOVADO PAO DE ASSUCAR	Brazil	Included motor drive around Rio de Janeiro; motor drive to Tijuca; by motor car and rack railway to Corcovado; motor car and aerial railway to Pao de Assucar (Sugar Loaf.)	208	Rio de Janeiro	Apr. 3 8 a.m.	Apr. 5 6 p.m.
LA BREA	Trinidad	To debark Members of Pitch Lake Optional Excursion.	3136	La Brea	Apr. 14 7 a.m.	Apr. 14 8.30 a.m.
PORT OF SPAIN	Trinidad	Included motor drive through the city and round the Savannah and the Saddle; luncheon at hotel.	23	Port of Spain	Apr. 14 10.30 a.m.	Apr. 14 6 p.m.
KINGSTON BOG WALK	Jamaica	Included motor drive around Kingston and through the Gorge of the Rio Cobre to Bog Walk; luncheon at hotel.	998	Kingston	Apr. 17 8 a.m.	Apr. 18 6 a.m.
HAVANA MARIANAO	Cuba	Included motor drive around the city and to Marianao. Optional Excursion Havana Night Life.	741	Havana	Apr. 20 6 a.m.	Apr. 21 6 a.m.
NEW YORK	U.S.A.		1167	New York	Apr. 24 7 a.m.	
		TOTAL	23017			

Above—An old Moorish inhabitant of Gibraltar, gateway to the Mediterranean . . . smallest ocean in size, yet most famous in history. Below—A view of Madeira from Loo Rock.

Mea

Madeira

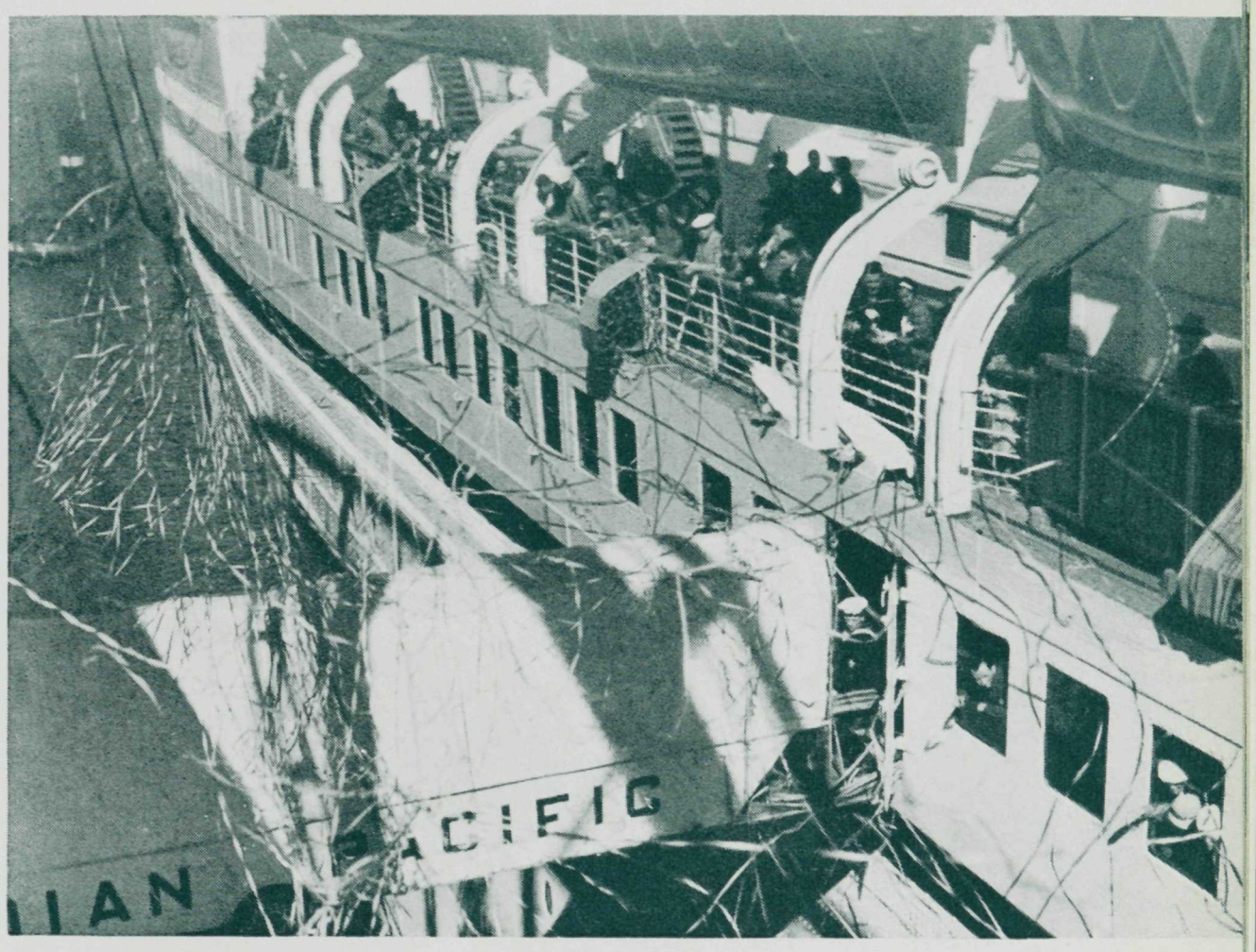
Emerald, turquoise, coral, and topaz, set in a sapphire sea—such is Madeira! The *Empress of Australia* anchors beyond the Loo Rock. Below, cockle-shells of boats swarm on the waves; brown bodies flash as they dive for coins; peddlers scream their wares.

The atmosphere of Columbus' time envelops us. From the top of old Terreiro da Lucta, we slide down in carrinhos-do-monte, through wonderful gardens, past Old-World houses, and laughing children who shower us with flowers. Through

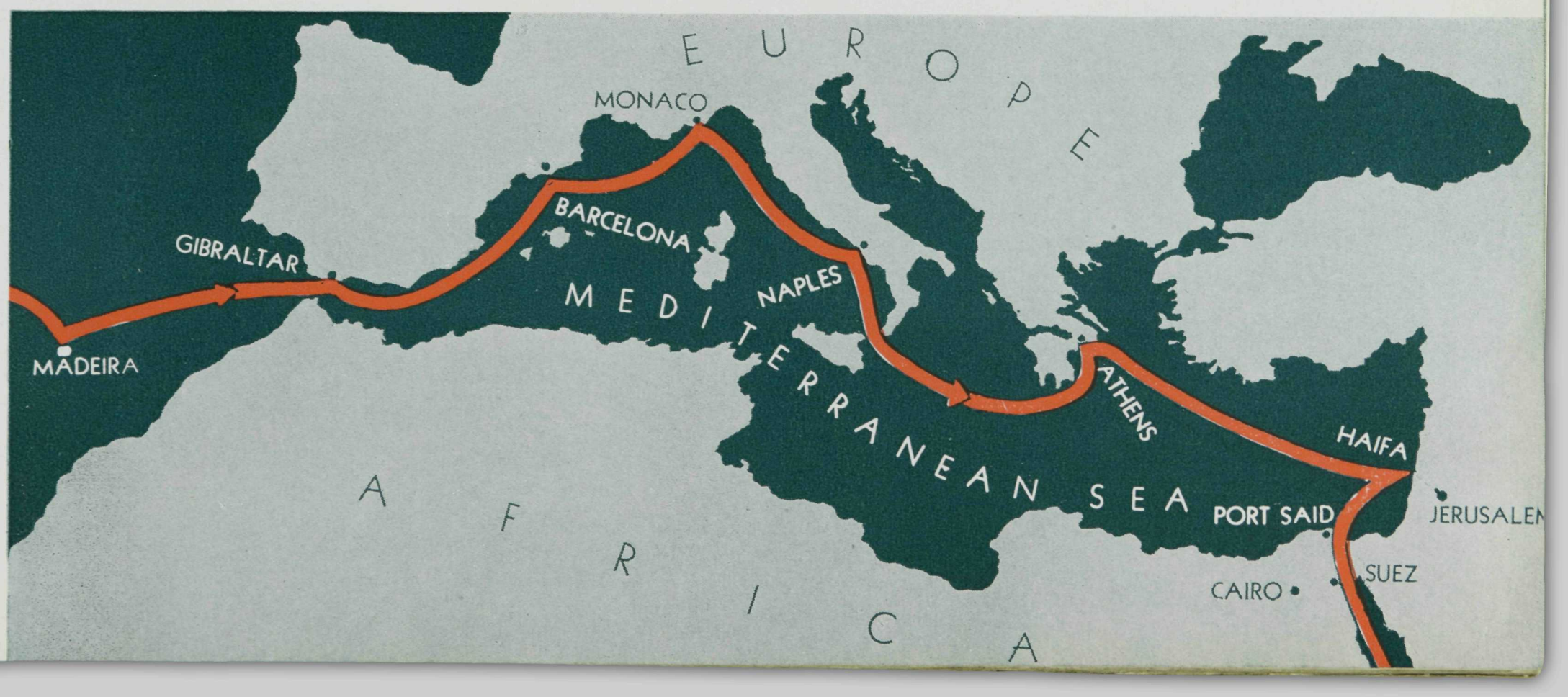
...ttermanean

the old Cathedral we wander, through streets where no one hurries, and bullock sleds wend their leisurely way over cobbled roads. We hie to that fairyland of colored lights set in a gorgeous garden, the Casino, to woo Lady Luck, or dance to inspiring music. Or perhaps we ride in a carro, drawn by soft-eyed oxen, through the star-lit night, perfumed with the scent of a million blossoms.

Peace, Old-World charm, soft breezes, kindly people, and flowers, flowers, flowers . . Madeira! Loveliest gardens in the world at the Palacio de Generalife—orange trees, pomegranates, roses, terraces, fountains, tree-shaded walks, and, best of all, the haunting melody of the nightingale. Later, we wander into little shops and bargain for lovely linen and embroidery.



Aren't you longing for a different life? Well, this cruise gives it to you. Wave a laughing good-bye to your envious friends . . . sail gaily from New York on the Empress of Australia . . . eastward through the blue Mediterranean . . . down the picturesque coast of East Africa, to sunny South Africa . . . across to the brilliant life of South America and the West Indies . . . Five Cruises in One! Famous ports of half the world . . . ancient cities and modern capitals . . . fascinating places few others see!



The Arch of Triumph—Barcelona, Spain. Other triumphal arches in the Modern World include the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and the Marble Arch, London. Of the many triumphal arches erected by the emperors of Ancient Rome, only those built by Titus, Septimius Severus and Constantine remain standing.

Mediterranean

Gibraltar

"As solid as the Rock of Gibraltar." This stronghold of the British Empire guards the gateway to the Mediterranean: monster guns, strongly entrenched —wireless with fingers on the pulse of the world—searchlights playing suspiciously on any strange craft in the harbor. Below lies the old Moorish castle.

We visit Rosia Bay, Alameda Gardens, and see the little cemetery where heroes of the Battle of Trafalgar lie sleeping. Odd carriages rattle through the stony streets, hawkers cry their wares, quaint shops offer all kinds of perfume and novelties for sale.

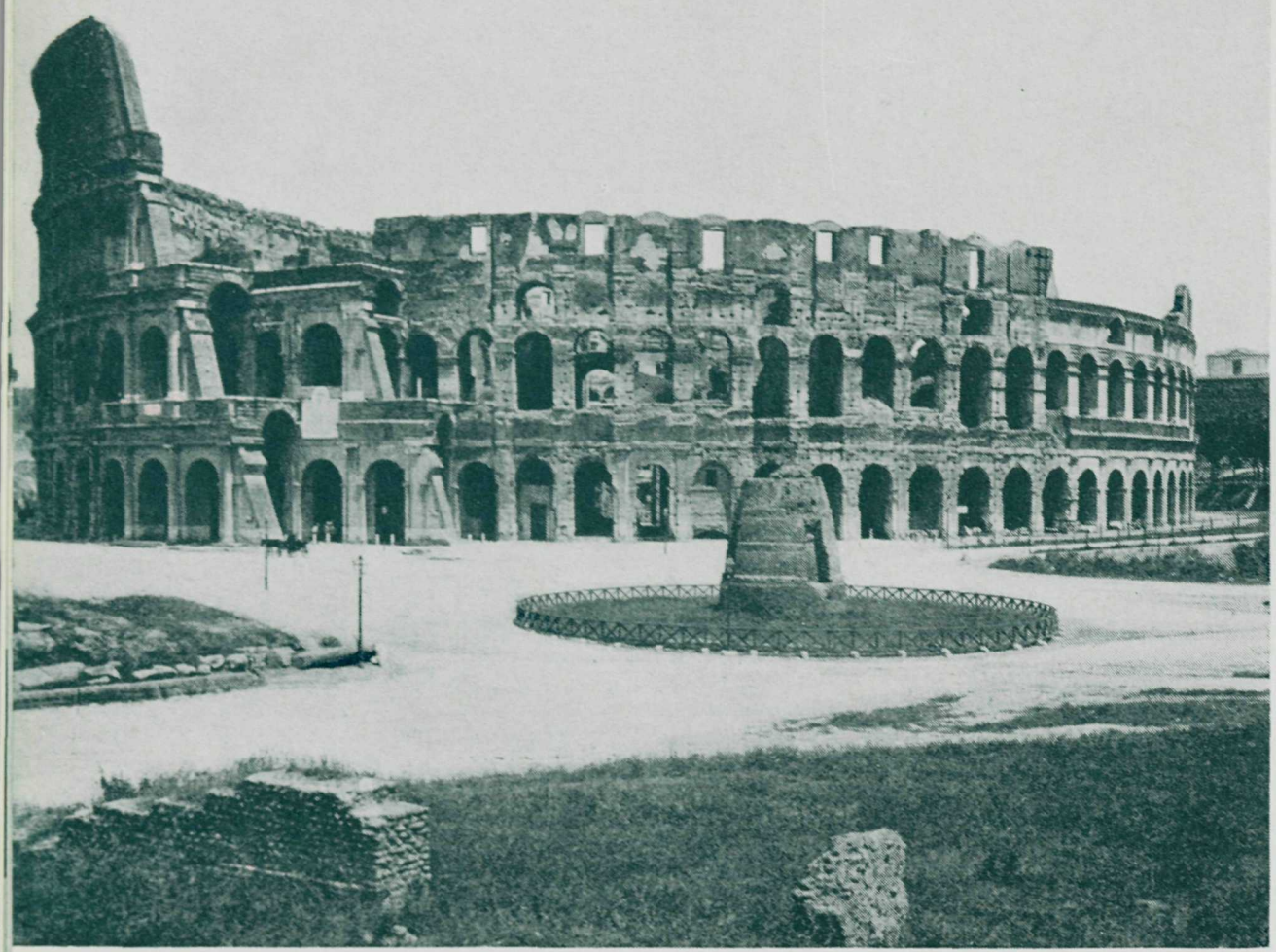
Barcelona

Barcelona, so progressive, brilliant and gay—one of the great Spanish cities of the world. That statue which welcomes us to the splendid half-moon harbor commemorates Columbus; to Barcelona the famous explorer came after his discovery of the New World. In the fine Gothic cathedral were baptized the "red men" he brought from America.

Here are broad, tree-shaded avenues, lined with magnificent buildings—apartment houses built in curves to resemble waves — the Sagrada Familia (Holy Family) Cathedral with its thousands of statues and unusual towers — the Guell Park, a riot of mosaic benches

Plaza de Toros Monumental—Bull Ring, Barcelona. Bull-fighting has long been a popular national sport with certain of the Latin races . . . and throughout Spain it has a large following.

A bird's-eye view of Monaco. One of the brightest jewels on the renowned Riviera chain. At the great Casino at Monte Carlo you may watch the players, fascinated by the click of the balls and the excitement of the play.



(c) Ewing Galloway.

The Colosseum, Rome. The famous amphitheatre in Rome known as the Colosseum is an outstanding monument of Roman antiquity. Its construction was begun by the Emperor Vespasian, and was completed by his son, Titus, in A.D. 80.

Arch of Septimius Severus, Rome. Arch erected in honor of Lucius Septimius Severus, proclaimed emperor of Rome A.D. 193. He suppressed a revolt in Britain, and founded Eboracum (York) in 211. He died at York.

Medite

and walls. In the old quarter of the city, the Bull Rings remind us that here flourishes the sport beloved of all Spaniards. Some will revel in the opportunity of acquiring lovely old majolica ware and peasant jewellery, while all will be captivated by the flower and bird markets.

Monaco

Onward, along the blue Mediterranean to Monaco, on the fashionable Riviera, and Monte Carlo, of casino fame and justly celebrated opera. We motor over the Grande Corniche Road—skirting the beautiful, blue bay—past La Turbie, and quaint villages famed in song and story—our destination, Nice, paradise of flowers. Returning via Villefranche and Beaulieu, we visit the Casino at Monte Carlo in the evening, at the height of the play.

Naples

Under blue Italian skies, we drive through Naples' climbing streets, meeting Fascist guards, and soldiers in their long grey-green cloaks, housewives going to market, priests in sombre robes, and peddlers crying their wares. From wall niches, images of the Virgin gaze down; high above the streets hang lines strung with washing. We visit historic churches, and in the Museum revel in treasures. In Pompeii we see the city which flourished so magnificently until Vesuvius buried it deep in dust and ashes in 79 A.D. The excavations give us an idea of how life was lived 2,000 years ago in this old city of the Romans. We journey up the steep side of Vesuvius and look down into its fiery rumbling depths.

r a n e a n

Athens

We anchor in the Bay of Phaleron and land at Piraeus, to find ourselves in a very modern present. A five miles' run through delightful pastoral country brings us to Athens, that "violet wreathed, brilliant, most enviable city." The Arch of Hadrian rises before our eyes; the Market Place; Temple of Jupiter; Tower of the Winds, and the Theseum! There's Mars Hill where St. Paul in 54 A.D. preached to the Athenians the existence of the Unknown God.

The Acropolis exceeds even our greatest dreams. So do the Propylaea, splendid in its ruin; the Erechtheum, with its porch of Caryatides; the little Temple of Athena Nike, serenely beautiful; the Theatre of Dionysius, filled with ghosts of old tragedians.

Holy Land

Members of the Palestine Optional Excursions disembark at Haifa to travel through the Holy Land, over hilly country and through orange and olive groves. Opposing armies have laid Jerusalem in ruins many times, but it is still the Holy City of Christian, Jew, and Moslem. Through a crooked way we find the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where pilgrims come from every corner of the earth. Set in an open square is the Dome of Rock (Mosque of Omar) sacred to the Mohammedans; and almost lost in a maze of alley-ways, the Wailing Wall of the Jews. We follow the route of the Via Dolorosa to the Ecce Homo

Naples—A view of the volcanic Mount Vesuvius in eruption. Vesuvius is 7 ½ miles from Naples. The amazing fertility of its slopes explains why, for over twenty-five centuries, Vesuvius has been the heart of a densely populated region.

Section of Erechtheum, Athens. In Athens you will see the ruins of many temples, including the Erechtheum on the Acropolis. The older Erechtheum was destroyed by the Persians in 476 B.C. The present remains are of great beauty, and date from 400 B.C.

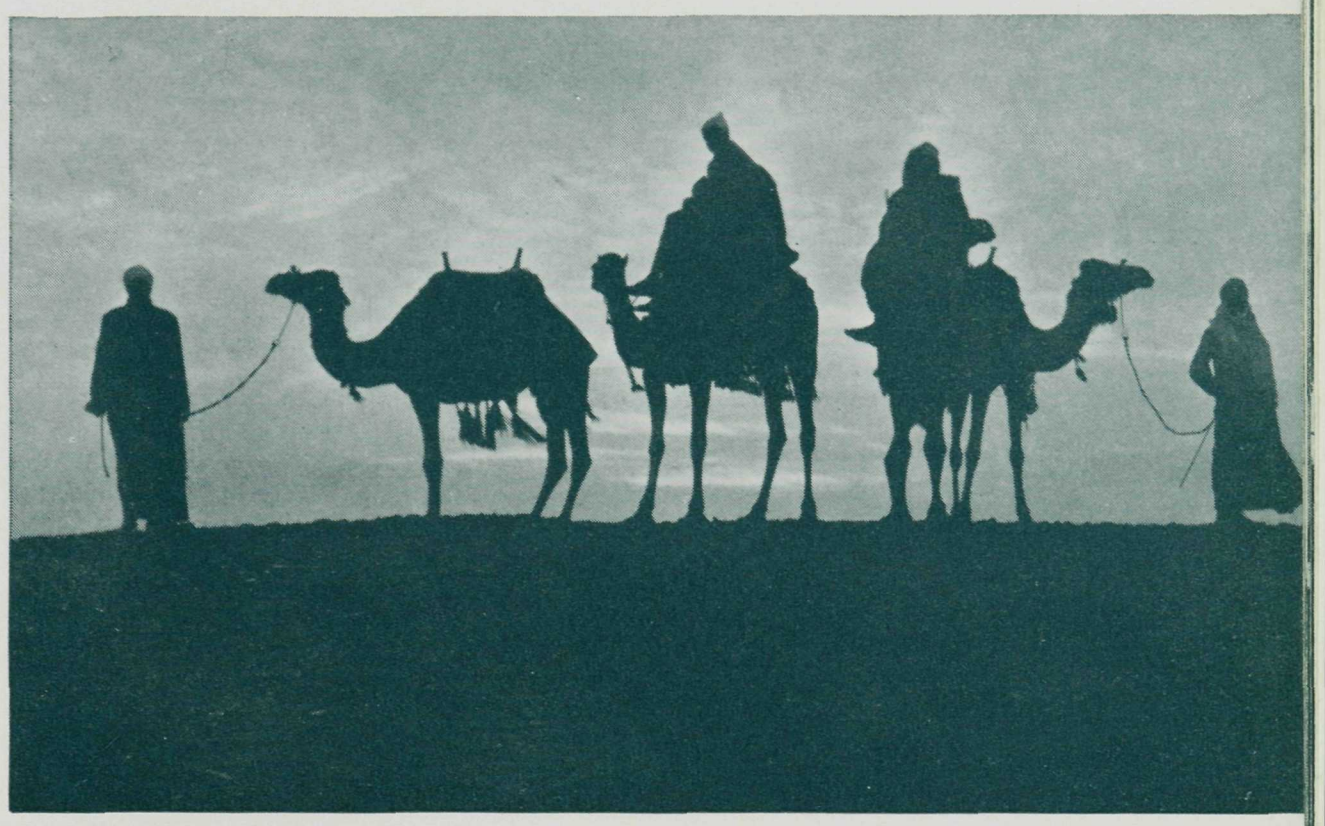
Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. Our visit to the hallowed Mount of Olives will once again recall to us its sacred associations. Nearby are many other shrines inextricably associated with the greatest sacrifice of all times — Christ's passion and death.

Temple at Abu Simbel on the River Nile. These massive, imperturbable figures guard the ruins of the two rock temples built by the Egyptian Pharaoh, Rameses the Great. Built in the sides of steep cliffs, the temples contain many sculptures.

Mediterranean

arch where Pilate said: "Behold the Man." We visit the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, and the Pool of Bethesda. Our trip to Bethlehem takes us over winding roads, through pleasant but rocky country. Through the fields of Boaz we drive; stop a few moments at Rachel's Tomb; catch a glimpse of the spot where David slew Goliath; then on to Bethlehem—the Mecca of all Christendom.

Nearby lies the Sea of Galilee, beautiful and colorful, surrounded by flowers and luxuriant grasses; and the Dead Sea, grim and deathlike, set in barren hills, its shores encrusted with salt crystals.

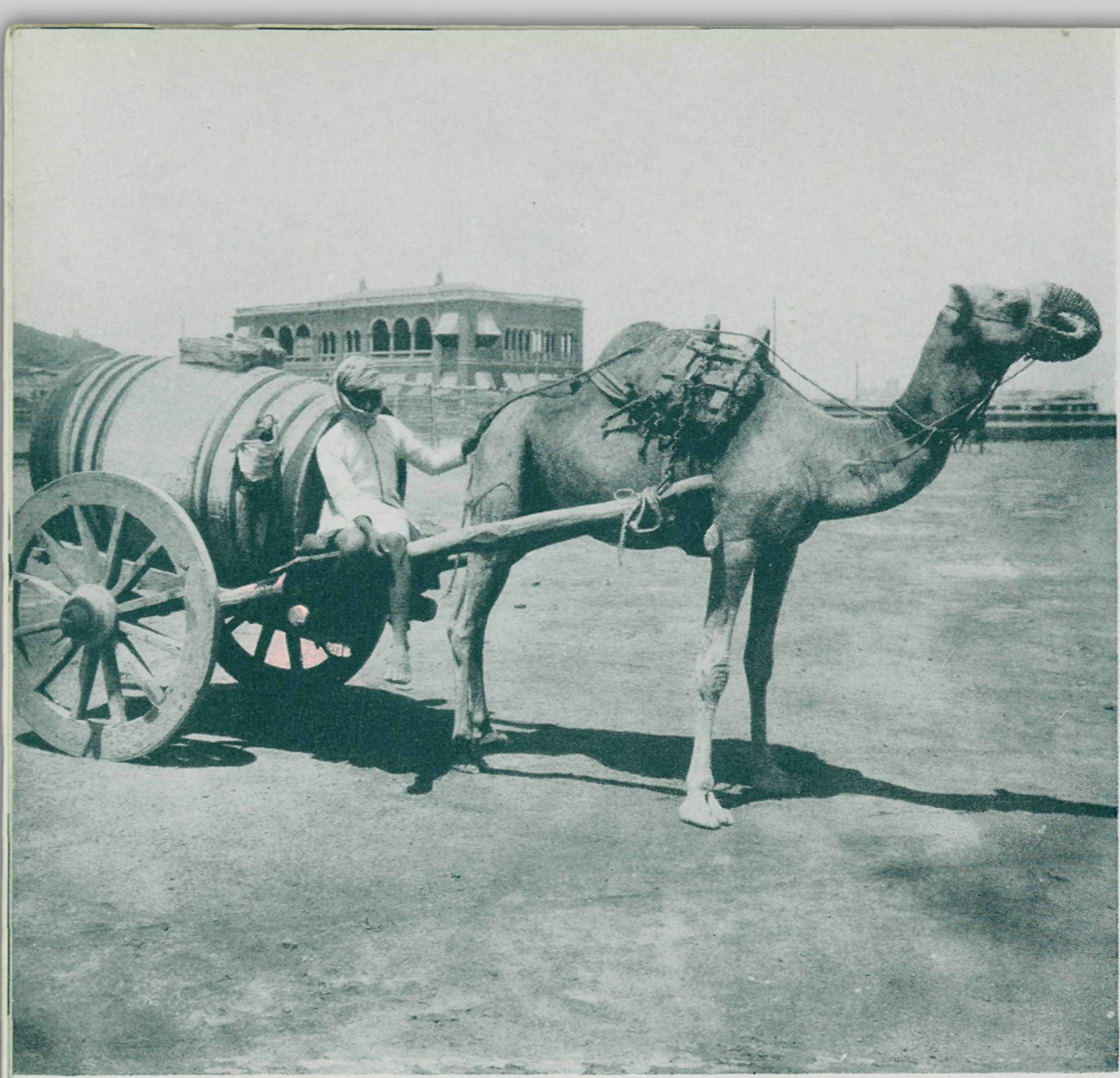


Evening on the desert near Cairo. Like everyone else, you will be intrigued by the mystery of the desert, and the enchantment of Egyptian moonlight. You will travel over the sands to the Pyramids and Sphinx.

Egypt

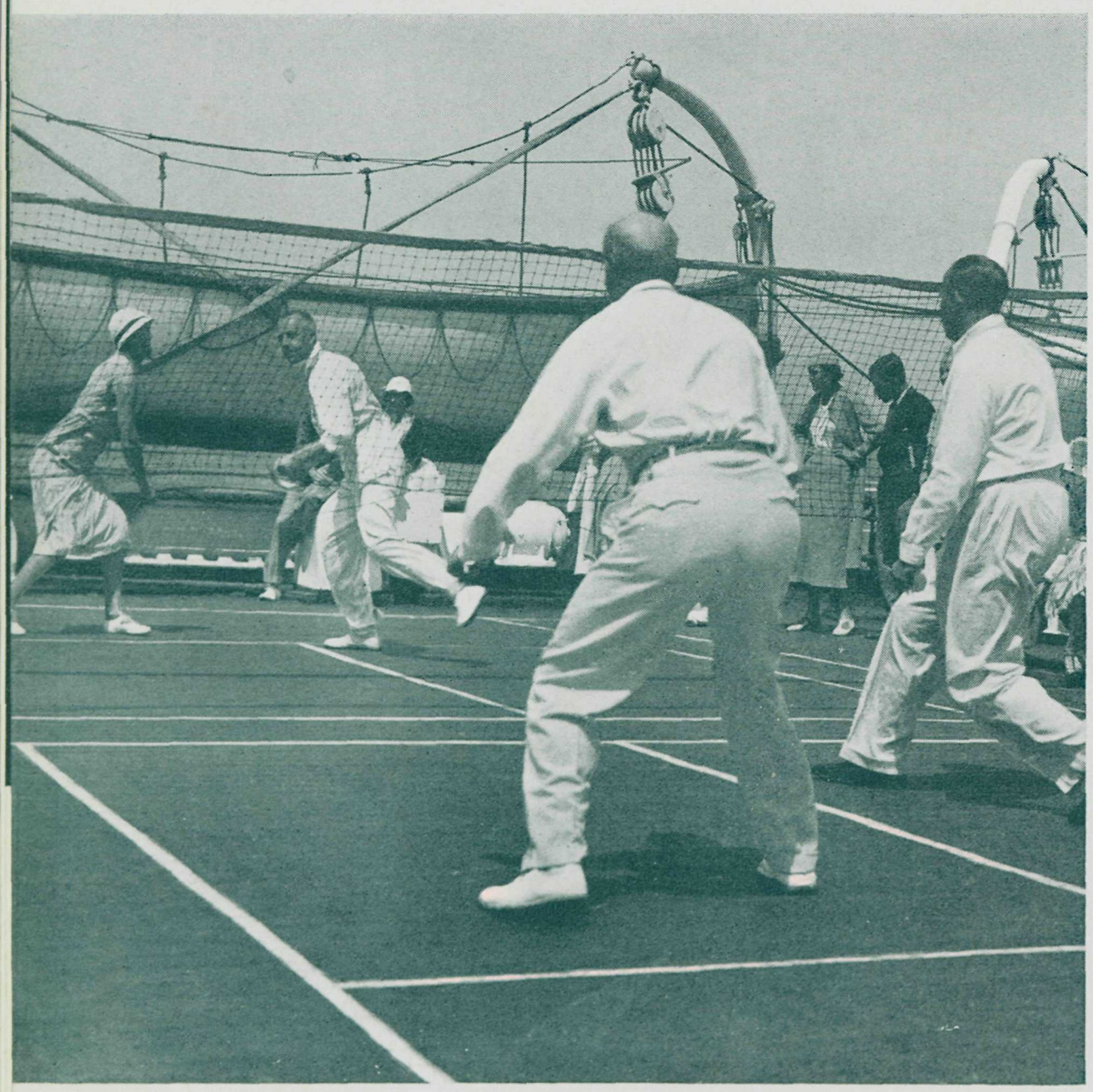
Citadel Hill, Cairo, awakens memories of the great Saladin; here we gaze out over the fairy-like city, across the green of the Nile, to the Pyramids and on, on, on, over the limitless desert! The labyrinth of narrow streets which is old Cairo still retains the Oriental charm of the days of Mamelukes and Caliphs. In the bazaars all the undiluted color of the East greets us, and we stop to bargain for beadwork and mummy models.

While in Egypt we must see everything. The mysterious city of Thebes, with its stupendous relics of the Pharaohs, gigantic temples and Pylons; the Colossi of Memnon; the Temple of Luxor with its marvellous colonnade, the work of three great Pharaohs; the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, Egypt's great treasury of the ages; and the Assuan Dam—keystone of Modern Egypt.



(c) Publishers Photo Service.

Arabian water-vendor—Aden. Selling water in Aden is quite a lucrative business. Modern days and modern ways have not done away with camels—they still remain most efficient carriers in many places.



An exhilarating pastime—deck tennis. Stimulated by the tang of ocean breezes, and the zest of shipboard life, you can spend hour after hour in health-giving deck sports. Deck sports of all kinds contribute to the merry round of life aboard this ideal cruising ship.

East

Port Sudan

At Port Sudan the *Empress of Australia* picks up the passengers who have taken the shore excursion up the Nile via Luxor, Thebes, Assuan, Abu Simbel, Wady Halfa, Khartoum and Omdurman. It lies half way up the Red Sea, and is the port of a State of 6,000,000 people, exporting cotton, grain, oil seeds and gum-arabic. It occupies the site of the old Suakin and is essentially Arab in character. Khartoum and Omdurman are scenes of historic battlefields on the banks of the Nile.

The Blue Nile and the White meet at Khartoum and down the joined stream the colored waters flow side by side. In Omdurman, tom-toms throb, and white-clad dervishes whirl and gyrate to the wild, pulsating music. Other things are still unchanged in spite of irrigation works and the imposed order and peace of the white man. Lean white camels recline as of old on sands hot enough to blister any skin not so leathery tough.

Siroccos blow across desert sands riotous-colored in saffron, burnt orange and sienna. When the day begins, the sun, a brassy disk, slides upward; when the day

Africa

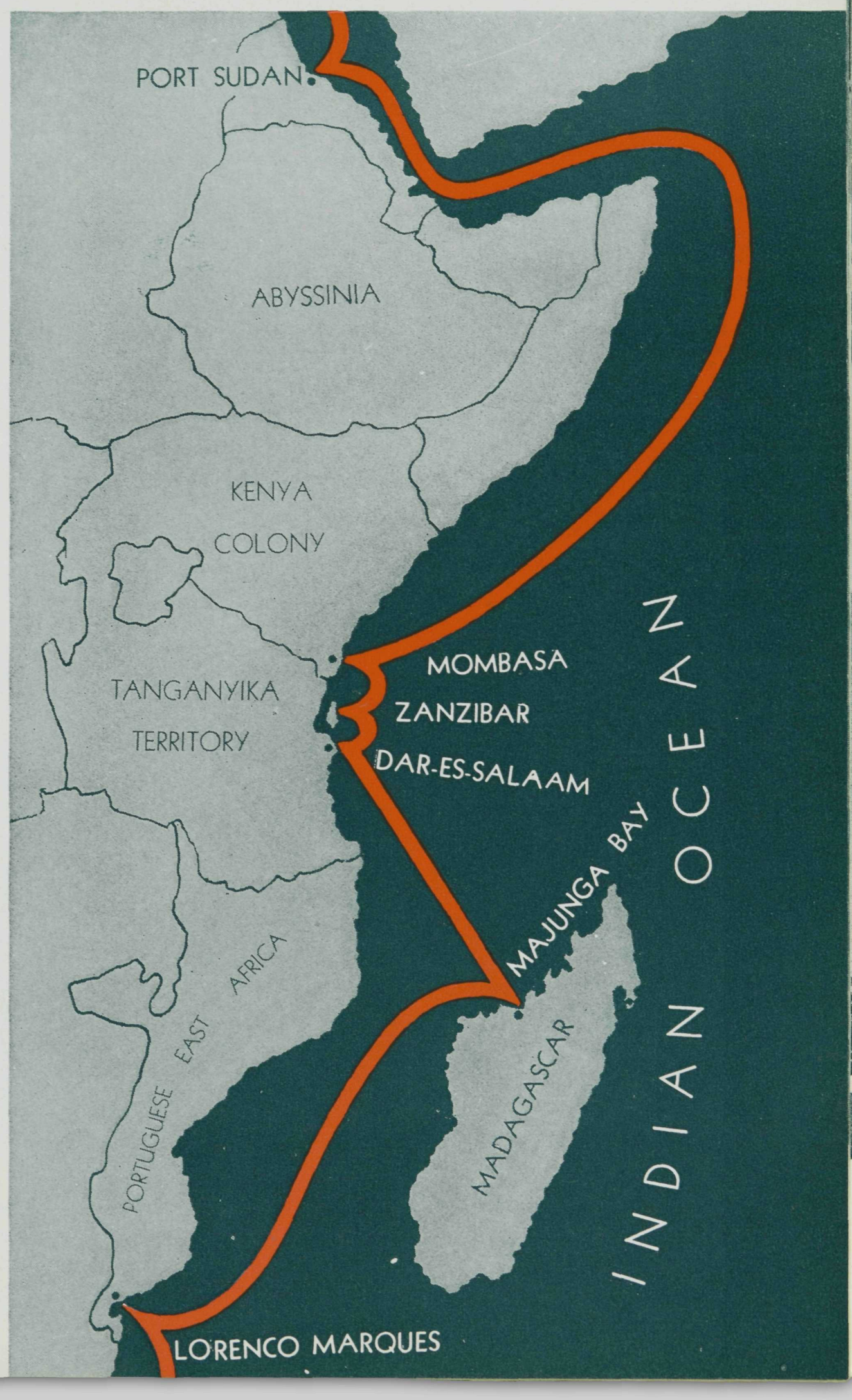
● The public rooms and staterooms of the Empress of Australia are tastefully decorated and ideal for the joys of cruising. They are equipped with the most modern appliances for forced ventilation.

ends. it drops as quickly below the sands: a soft haze one minute, the heat of noon-day anywhere else the next; brilliant light and then dusk with a high moon shining down on the golden dunes of the sands of Sudan.

Bee-hive shaped grass huts of native villages lie on the banks of the Nile. Above Khartoum Arabs are few, and the country becomes that of the negroes where cattle is currency. Hippopotami, crocodiles and river-birds are everywhere. On the west bank live the Shilluks, across the waters from them the Dinkas, seven feet tall, who stand like cranes on one leg and carry knives handily strapped to the upper arm.

East Africa

The map of East Africa has changed since the Great War, and German East Africa has disappeared. The native population, however, remains much the same, as colorful as ever, while modern civilization has improved the sanitation of the ports of call. The first of these touched by the *Empress of Australia* is Mombasa, chief port of the Kenya Colony and administrative centre of British East Africa.



Phallic Tower—Mombasa. Mombasa's Phallic Tower was erected in 400 B.C. Man is dwarfed beside this significant towering monument, which is one of the strange sights you will see on this fascinating cruise.

But before the *Empress of Australia* sails majestically into the harbor of Mombasa, a gala event occurs . . . we cross the Equator and meet Old Father Neptune! On the night before we reach the Equator, his Herald comes aboard. Amid a blare of trumpets he reads Neptune's proclamation and then disappears into the depths of the sea.

On the next day Neptune, himself, "The Hoary Monarch," King of the Seven Seas, rises from out his watery realm, accompanied by retainers. By royal command His Majesty then holds court to the abundant merriment of the cruise passengers.

Mombasa

The very name Mombasa has a thunderous sound — as of a big drum booming. Significantly so: Mombasa, a small coral island just below the equator, has been a war centre for centuries. It is only lately that the town has been transformed into a 'settled' district.

Crossing the Equator. His Majesty, King Neptune comes on board . . . trident in hand and arrayed in characteristic regalia. Neptune is benevolent towards frail humanity, and laughs uproariously at the riot of fun his coming arouses among the cruise guests.

Happy hours on deck. The hours spent on the spacious decks of the Empress of Australia, are among the most enjoyable of your whole cruise. You can relax for hours at a time, admiring the panorama.

Museum at Zanzibar, East Africa—note the Arabic architecture. This museum and other points of interest can be visited during your call at Zanzibar. The chief town on the island of Zanzibar is: Zanzibar (the capital).

Native market, Zanzibar. This native market is reminiscent of Zanzibar's old slave market, at one time the largest in the world. In addition to a drive around Zanzibar your shore excursion includes a motor drive to Bububu and the famous clove gardens.

East A

The climate though hot is healthy. As one drives from the new deep harbor at Kilindini along a one-and-a-half mile stretch of tarmac road one sees delectable European homes, half hidden by the wealth of sub-tropical foliage. Mangoes and oleanders, palms and jacarandas, ficus and bougainvillea flaunt their vivid color to the water's edge.

They are a curious mixture, these "Mombasians". Two peoples from the opposite sides of a continent have come together here, and the result—a mosaic, unique and rich in human interest. Half Arab, half Afric, the coral diggers of Mombasa are picturesque, with their red fezzes to ward off the sun.

Another interesting sight off the beaten track at Mombasa is the camel reserve, where, under tall trees, a group of native huts represent the local flour mill. The natives keep the camels to grind the grain, and homely scenes of domestic 'pounding' may be witnessed. In Africa the native women do all the heavy work, using as pestels long bamboo canes the width of an arm in thickness. They sing, laugh, and chatter as they grind, and greet the stranger with bright smiles. In the town, the great red Fort of Jesus should be inspected, if only because it has such a blood-curdling history and is now used as a prison. Outside are the ruins of a Portuguese chapel. The old native town of Mombasa is a mixture of sixteenth century Portuguese and Arab quarters huddled together in narrow irregular streets. A walk past those high barred windows, from within which

rica

come strange sounds, takes the visitor back to the era of black mysteries. In the main street again he will see the modern native water-carrier using kerosene tins instead of skins for portage.

There are interesting carved doorways in Mombasa and a finely proportioned Arab mosque. Makuti-thatched native huts of wicker work and clay line the Salim road, on the way to Port Tudor.

Zanzibar

This bright island, seventy-five nautical miles from the coast of Tanganyika, is typical of the East. The natives call it "Unguja", and in its small area are packed the colorful, living essentials of the great cities scattered through the Orient.

Ivory and ebony, gold and silver, silks and embroideries, precious and semi-precious stones—are its wares. Its narrow streets, with the houses almost touching overhead, are spotlessly white and without verandas. Examine carefully the numerous old carved gateways embossed with brass.

While in Zanzibar one should visit the site of the old slave market, and Anglican church in which there is a crucifix carved from the wood of the tree under which Livingstone's heart is buried. The Sultan's palace, formerly known by natives as "the Wonder House" because of its foreign clock tower, is now used as the Administrative Building. A British Residency has been newly erected in the local style of architecture. The life of

Lolling on the sun-deck. The promenade and other decks of the Empress of Australia, are a sheer delight. There you can spend many enjoyable hours, lolling in the sun and getting a marvellous tan.

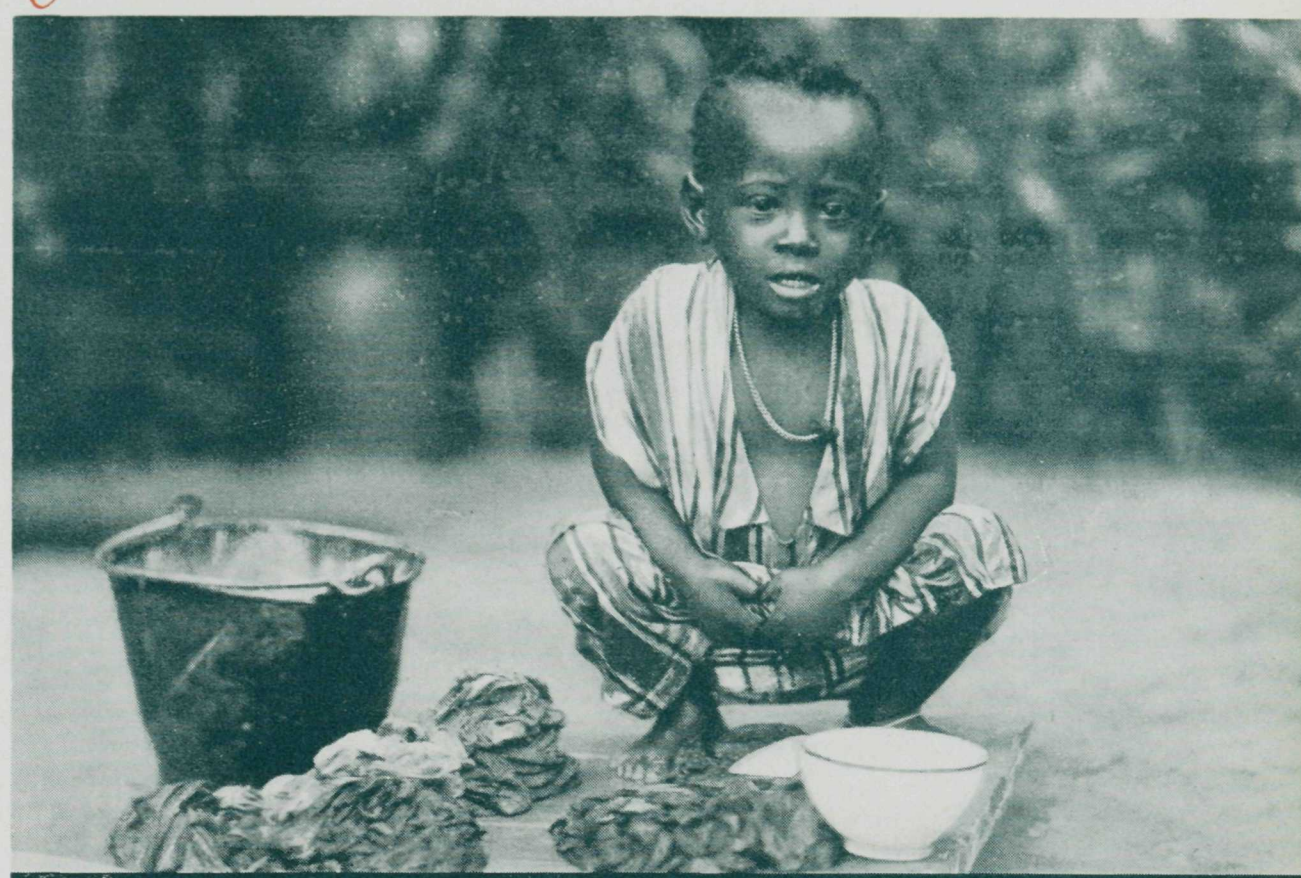
Rickshas—Dar-es-Salaam. The ricksha vies with the taxi in Dar-es-Salaam! You will find your ricksha runner very willing to show you the attractions of this intriguing town situated on the coast of Tanganyika.

The broad decks of the Empress of Australia are pre-eminently suited for that free outdoor life so essential on a cruise. Here you may stretch out in your chair in lazy, careless ease, chatting with cheerful companions.

East Africa

the townspeople is carried on quite publicly in the open streets, and when dhows from Arabia and the Persian Gulf brings Arabs, Baluchis, Shihiris and Somalis to the port the scene is a vivid cosmopolis. A continuous stream of heavily laden donkeys parade the streets.

To many visitors Zanzibar's harbor is specially intriguing. Side by side with the great ocean liners, junks and dhows drop anchor. Swarms of lesser native craft vie for trade. The sails of the larger dhows are marvels of construction, made from rice sacks and odd pieces of canvas. Back and forth the craft ply with freight and passengers, almost as heavily laden as the donkeys; yet an upset is rare. The two main sources of the island's wealth are beyond the town. Avenues of clove trees and groves of graceful cocoanut



Above—a study in native child-life . . . a pickaninny in Zanzibar wistfully watches life go by.

Below—The ship's deck-pool is popular in warm climes.

East African shopping centre. One of the greatest, though unexpected, pleasures of cruising is the fun of shopping in the far-flung market places of the world, whether it be in sophisticated metropolitan cities or in native bazaars.

palms luxuriate everywhere. In 1790 the first clove was planted. Today, seventy-five per cent of the world's supply of cloves comes from Zanzibar and Pemba, though now the supremacy of the "shambas" is threatened by Madagascar.

Dar-es-Salaam

A narrow winding channel leading into a bay edged with palms and mangroves suddenly reveals the beautiful and almost landlocked harbor of Dar-es-Salaam.

Dar-es-Salaam has wide streets, churches, hospitals, Government buildings and European residences.

In Main Street is the famous "Boma", or open-air prison, with blue and white walls—the most comfortable prison in the East. Parallel to Main Street is Acacia Street, the shopping centre. By going from the pier, past the Post Office and Government Building to the Mission at the harbor entrance, and crossing a small casuarina, beef-tree wood, a delightful ricksha ride may be taken close to the seashore. First, one comes to the Governor's Palace magnificently situated amid tall palms, and then to a large European hospital near which are some gigantic baobab trees. Continuing the trip through the groves of palms one reaches the Msimbasi and can thence readily return to the town through more palm plantations, passing the Sports Ground and the Askari Monument.

To the South, in a tidal creek, repose the war wrecks of various steamers. If one prefers to see and hear a native

Native homes—Zanzibar. The native homes in the narrow streets of Zanzibar are quaint and picturesque, and form a fitting background for the colorful native life—a medley of many races and creeds.

Shopping district—Dar-es-Salaam. Here you can enjoy once again one of the great attractions of a visit to foreign lands—the bargaining with wily native merchants for things unusual—things which one cannot get at home—and finally, the triumphant carrying off of a "bargain".

(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Professional dancers of Madagascar. These professional dancers of the Bara tribe in Madagascar were photographed on the Captain Marshall Field Madagascar Expedition. Madagascar is separated from the African mainland by the Mozambique Channel.

(c) Ewing Galloway.

On the beach at Lorenco Marques. Polana Beach, at Lorenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, is picturesquely set at the foot of high red cliffs. A pavilion, restaurant, and pleasant, ornamental grounds, embowered in a tropical palm grove, make the beach an ideal resort.

brewery (tanga) in action, a short walk through the palms will take the traveller to the native quarter in Dar-es-Salaam. The local botanical gardens are noteworthy for their specimens of the larger tropical plants.

Madagascar

Majunga Bay is the *Empress of Australia's* port of call in Madagascar, the third largest island in the world (905 miles long by 360 miles wide) and one of the least known to world travellers. The population differs considerably from that of the mainland — the predominant tribe, the Hovas, resembling the South Sea Islanders, while the general type of face suggests India rather than Africa.

The Malagashe are supposed to have arrived in canoes from far-away Sumatra.

There were Arab settlements here over a thousand years ago, and Diago Diaz visited the island in 1500. In 1896 France assumed control and the island is now administered by a Governor-General. Madagascar is celebrated for the travellers' tree, which carries in its hollow leaf base over a pint of distilled water, condensed from moisture in the air. Madagascar has been described as a land of plenty and good appetites.

The standard ration of two pounds of rice a day may be consumed by a working man at a single meal. The women in Madagascar are treated with some respect and are housewives, not slaves to manual labour.

Lorenco Marques

Lorenco Marques, the capital of Portuguese East Africa, is a modern city with handsome thoroughfares and buildings, and brilliant electric lighting. The chief street, the Rua Auraujo, is one of the most spacious on the coast of Africa.

There is a thriving air of health and wealth about the shores of Delagoa—the "Bay of Lagoons". The harbor is one of the best natural harbors in southern Africa, and Polana Beach is one of the finest stretches of sand on the entire coastline. A beam wireless station guards the heights, standing amid luxuriant vegetation.

Around Lorenco Marques there are good tarmac roads for miles. Thirty-three miles away, at Impamputu Valley, the main road forks to Goba and the Swaziland border and to Namahacha, a health resort in the Lebombo foothills.

In the city itself is the Praca or Band Square and well-laid out gardens containing a zoo and a museum—the Vila Joia. The native market nearby is a bustling multitude of humanity.

Interior views of the ship are also shown in the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA cruise plan.

Aepyornis Egg found in Southern Madagascar. The aepyornis was a huge wingless bird that flourished in Madagascar, and is not long extinct.

Pompeiian Swimming Pool. The Pompeiian swimming pool of the Empress of Australia is a popular rendezvous on a cruise. Translucent sea-water, continually changed, attracts you to this beautiful white-tiled pool.

Zulu belle. This "ntombi" (Zulu word for marriageable girl) has many admirers—as indicated by the highly colored garlands of beads about her neck—these being her "love-letters" from Zulu swains.

Sou

Durban

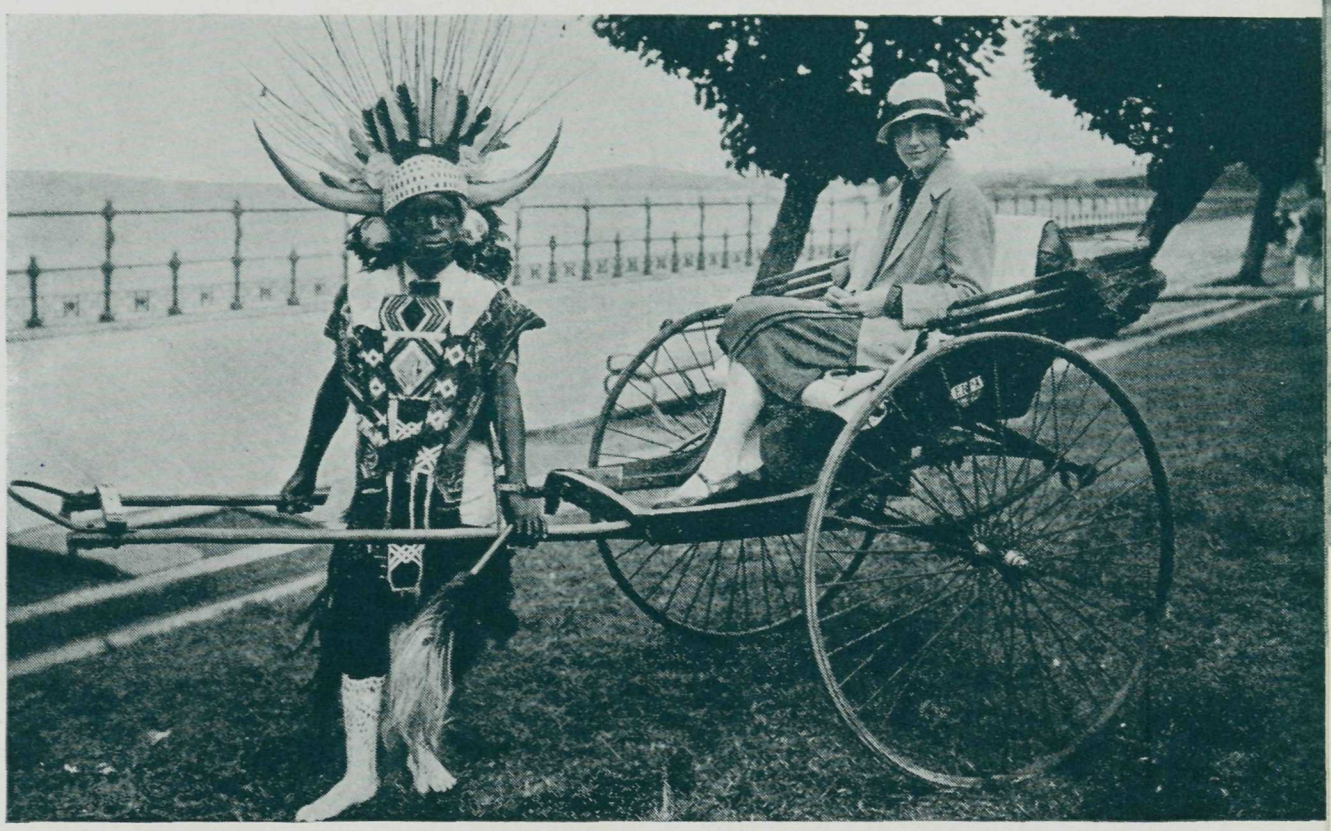
Durban, most British of all the South African cities, is the chief centre of the Province of Natal. Natal rises from the sea in undulating hills to the six-hundred-mile long rampart of the Drakenberg Range which divides it from Basutoland and the Free State. The Boers won Natal from the Zulus, and the British from the Boers. When the white man was painfully advancing north from the Cape, the Bantu tribes, through dangers even more terrible, were pouring southward. The two forces met, and there was war!

Durban is the premier port on Africa's easterly seaboard. It is replete with up-to-date shipping facilities, and has a grain elevator of 42,000 tons capacity. The beauty of the city evokes admiration from all visitors; embowered in a wealth of verdure, blossoming trees and sub-tropical flowers and plants, Durban is indeed a "Garden City." Handsome public buildings, wide tree-shaded streets, fine homes and splendid bathing beaches provide Durban with all the amenities that go to make life in such a city attractive.

In colorful, cosmopolitan Durban every phase of African life is present. The shifting picture of the streets shows

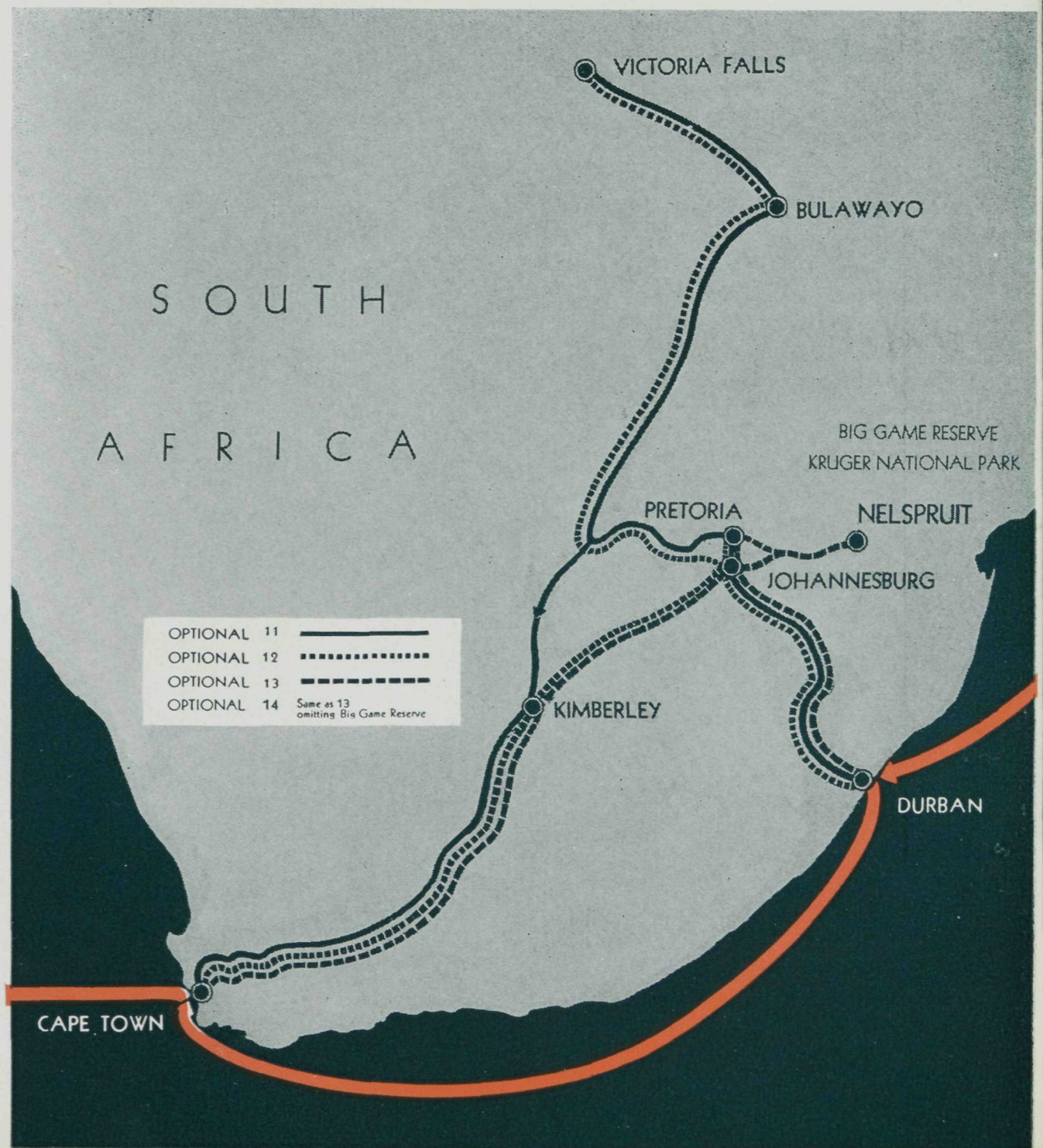
h Africa

ricksha "boys" wearing feathered head-dresses, symbolic of speed, and wide-spread horns of oxen, signs of surety; Kaffir girls in beads and blankets; Mohammedans, Parsees, Hindus, Sikhs and Arabs; East Indian coolie women clad in rags and golden ornaments; veiled and richly garbed women of rank; sturdy Zulus; the ubiquitous white man. Ships and peoples of all the nations sail through from Japan, India, Australia, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, Europe and America, the Argentine and Brazil; freighters, rust-bitten tramps, palatial liners, whalers, barquentines, schooners, and the white, skimming yachts. To the panorama of ships sailing on the palm-fringed bay in front of Durban, is added the sight of the Berea—as unique as anything one could see—the musical tinkle of ricksha bells; picturesque momentoes from the "old Fort;" Indian flower sellers with their wares stretched bright on the wayside curbs; bathing in a vast roped-off pool: the Borough Market; and brilliant sunshine flooding the city, warmed as is all Natal by the warm Mozambique current. Gorgeous flowers bloom outdoors in Durban as profusely and unconcernedly as cabbages; along with the native fruits, guavas, pawpaws, mangoes, grenadillas, tangerines and pineapples. Pervading



(c) Publishers Photo Service.

A Zulu ricksha runner and his passenger in Durban, Natal.



Zulu Warrior. The South African Zulus are of the Bantu family. Mentally and physically they are an advanced race of African people. The men are strapping fellows and of a warlike temperament. The Zulus engaged in several strenuous campaigns during the past century.

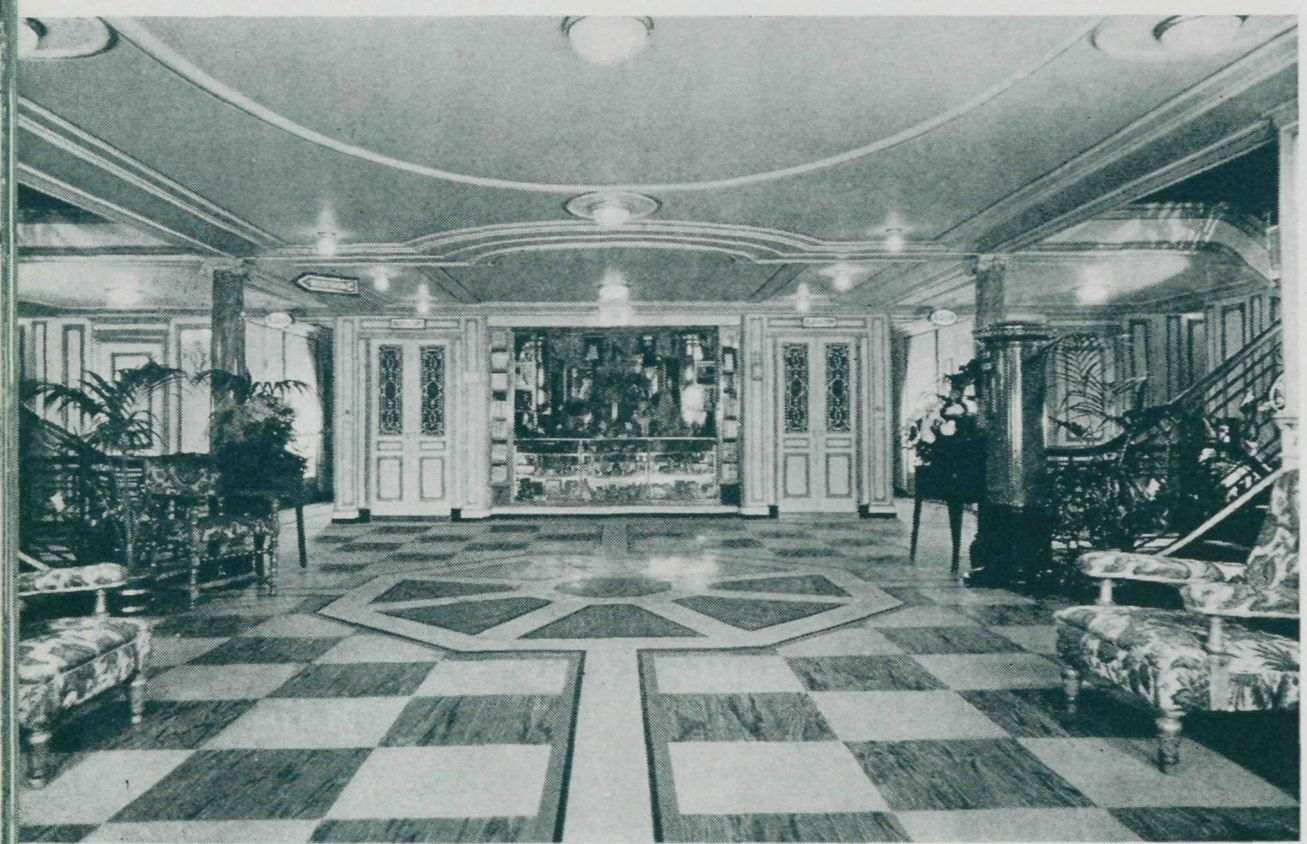
the city is a tropic languor, adding the last perfect touch to the delights that are Durban's. Durban offers many attractions—vivid streets, beautiful motor drives in the city and surrounding country, a view of the splendid Zulu race in their native surroundings, practically untouched and unspoiled by Western civilization; and a bewildering mixture of white, yellow, brown and black, that never palls.

Interior views of the ship are also shown in the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA cruise plan.

(Above)—Zulu Wedding. The arrival of the bride, escorted by her father and a large party, at the kraal of the bridegroom.

(Below)—"A marriage has been arranged." Zulu bridesmaids giving final touches to the bride.

Smoking Room, Empress of Australia. In the smoking room you find ease and hospitality in harmony with the beauty of its walls and furnishings. The fine tapestries, settees, and card tables, make it the ideal place to discuss the events of the day.



"The Shop," in the Dining-room Foyer. The ship's shop is a treasure-house of essential articles and delightful novelties, and with the Beauty Salon, Barber Shop, etc., forms part of the complete organization assembled by the Canadian Pacific to serve you.

Bedroom of De Luxe Suite. The staterooms are delightfully furnished, and have regular beds. Many have a private bathroom. More than 92% of the stateroom accommodation is outside, and all rooms are equipped with hot and cold running water and electric fans.

South

Johannesburg

Is in the sixty-mile long Rand where over four billions in gold have been taken from the ground. A visit to the gold mines, where shafts have been sunk over 7,000 feet, to see how vast and wonderful is the plant necessary to win the gold, first from the reef and then from the mined rock. alone makes a visit to Johannesburg remarkable.

Pretoria

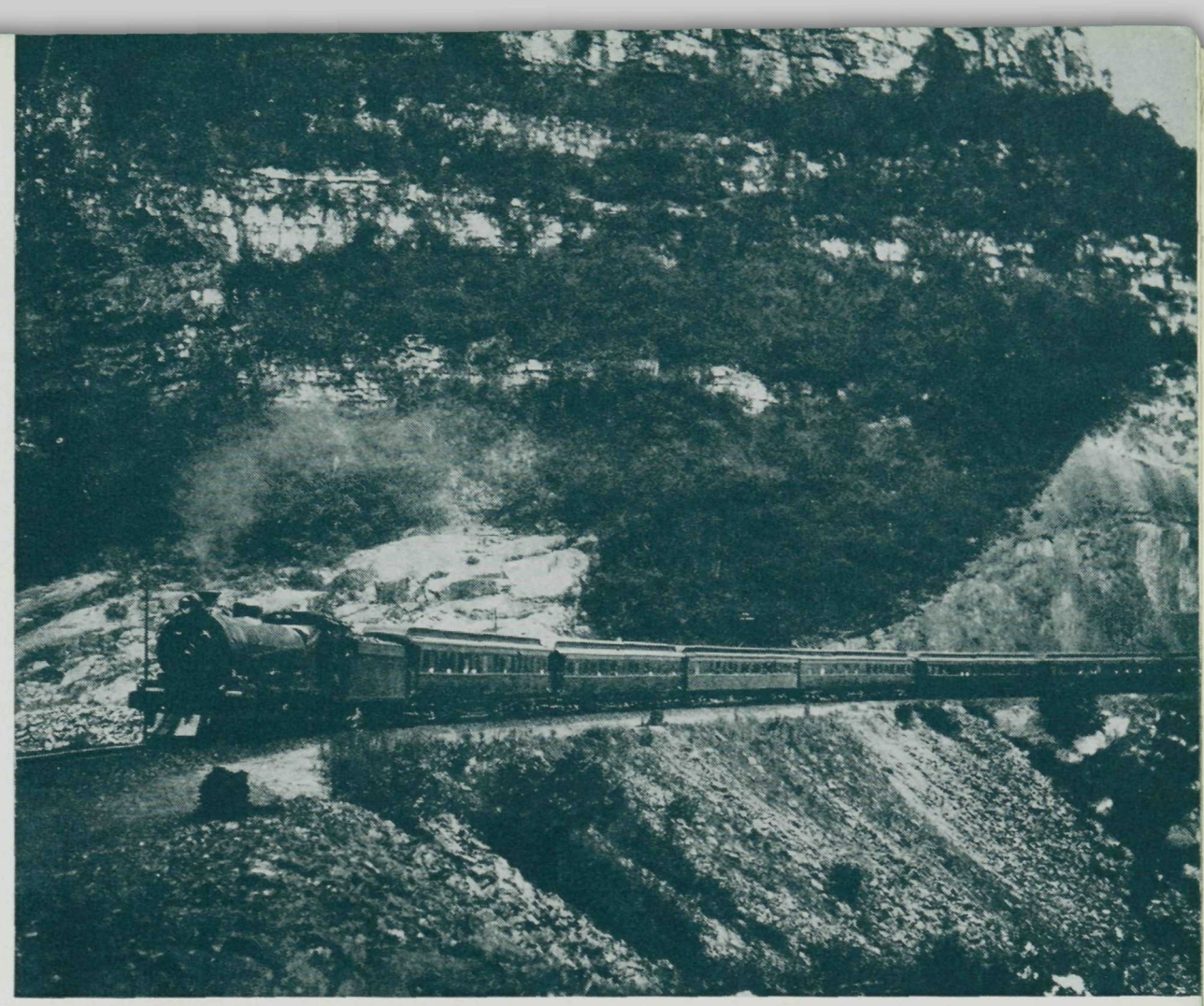
Capital of the former Boer Republic is now the administrative capital of the Union of South Africa. Cape Town is the legislative capital of the Union. Here Oom Paul Kruger ruled as President of the Boers, drinking black coffee and smoking strong tobacco in deep-bowled pipes on his modest veranda in the early morning hours, while he held informal democratic levees, adjusted the troubles of his people and was the stolid centre of world unrest for a time. Twenty-five

Africa

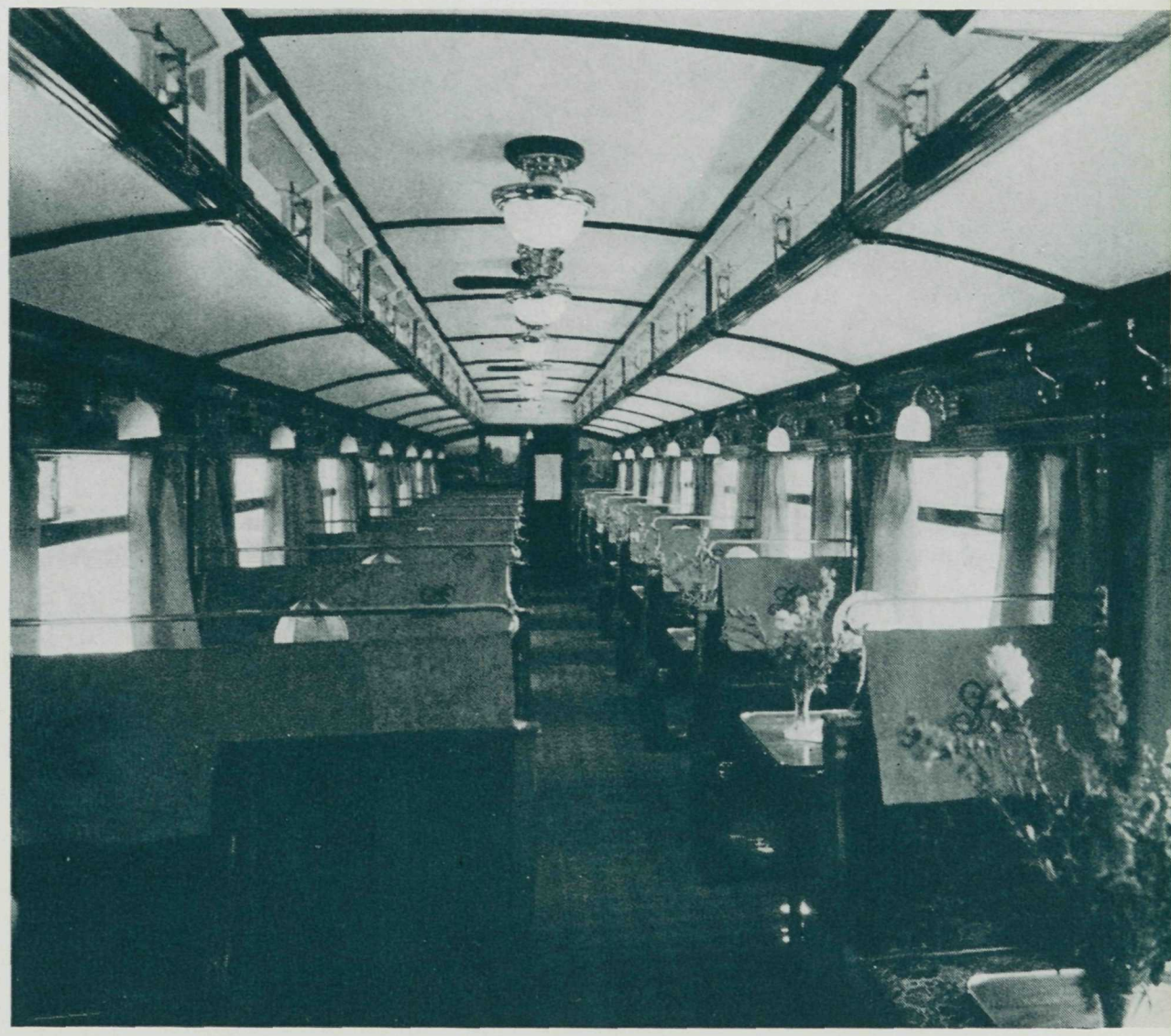
miles from Pretoria is the famous Premier Diamond Mine, the largest of all. Here was found the great Cullinan diamond, about 1-1/3 pounds in weight.

Bulawayo

Bulawayo largest city in Southern Rhodesia, is situated on a tableland between the Limpopo and Zambesi rivers. It has grown to its present size from the royal Kraal of Lobengula, who organised the Matabeles into a powerful nation. The indaba tree under which he rendered judgment still stands in the grounds of Government House. The successful defence of Bulawayo during the Matabele wars of 1896 is commemorated by a monument to the settlers who died during the siege. Cecil Rhodes, whose unnamed statue stands in the main street of Bulawayo, lies buried, at his own request, amid the Matopos Hills, 27 miles from Bulawayo, in a grave hewn in the massive granite, covered by a simple bronze plate bearing the words: "Here lie the remains of Cecil John Rhodes."



South African Mail Train. Cruise passengers taking the Optional Excursions will travel via the South African Railway system from Durban to Victoria Falls, thence to Cape Town. The railway system traverses the four provinces of South Africa—Natal, Orange Free State, the Transvaal and Cape Province—and also Bechuanaland and Southern Rhodesia.



Interior view of a new South African railway dining car. The South African Railway system is well organized and forms part of a continuous system approximately fifteen thousand miles long, stretching from Cape Town to Bukama in the Belgian Congo. Most of the coaches are of the side corridor, compartment type, convertible into sleepers.

Victoria Falls—Eastern Cataract. Victoria Falls, in Southern Rhodesia, are located on the Zambesi—river of restless charm. Sombre cypresses, eucalyptus, baobabs, and solitary palms line its banks. The river flows quietly until it nears the brink of the Falls . . . then occurs a slight acceleration, followed by an almost endless jump into roaring space, filled with clouds of flying spray mounting heavenward—such are the Falls of the Zambesi!

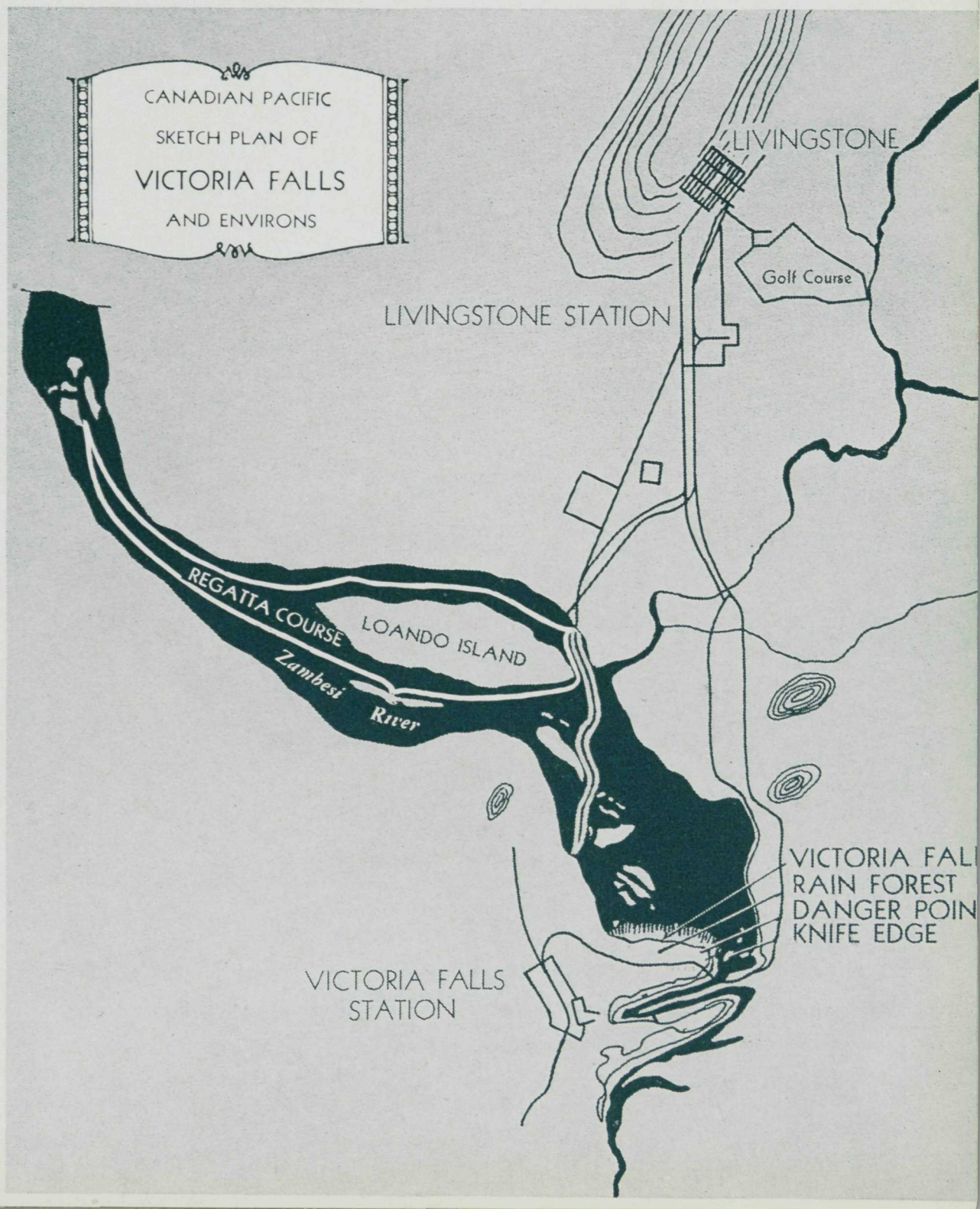
South Africa

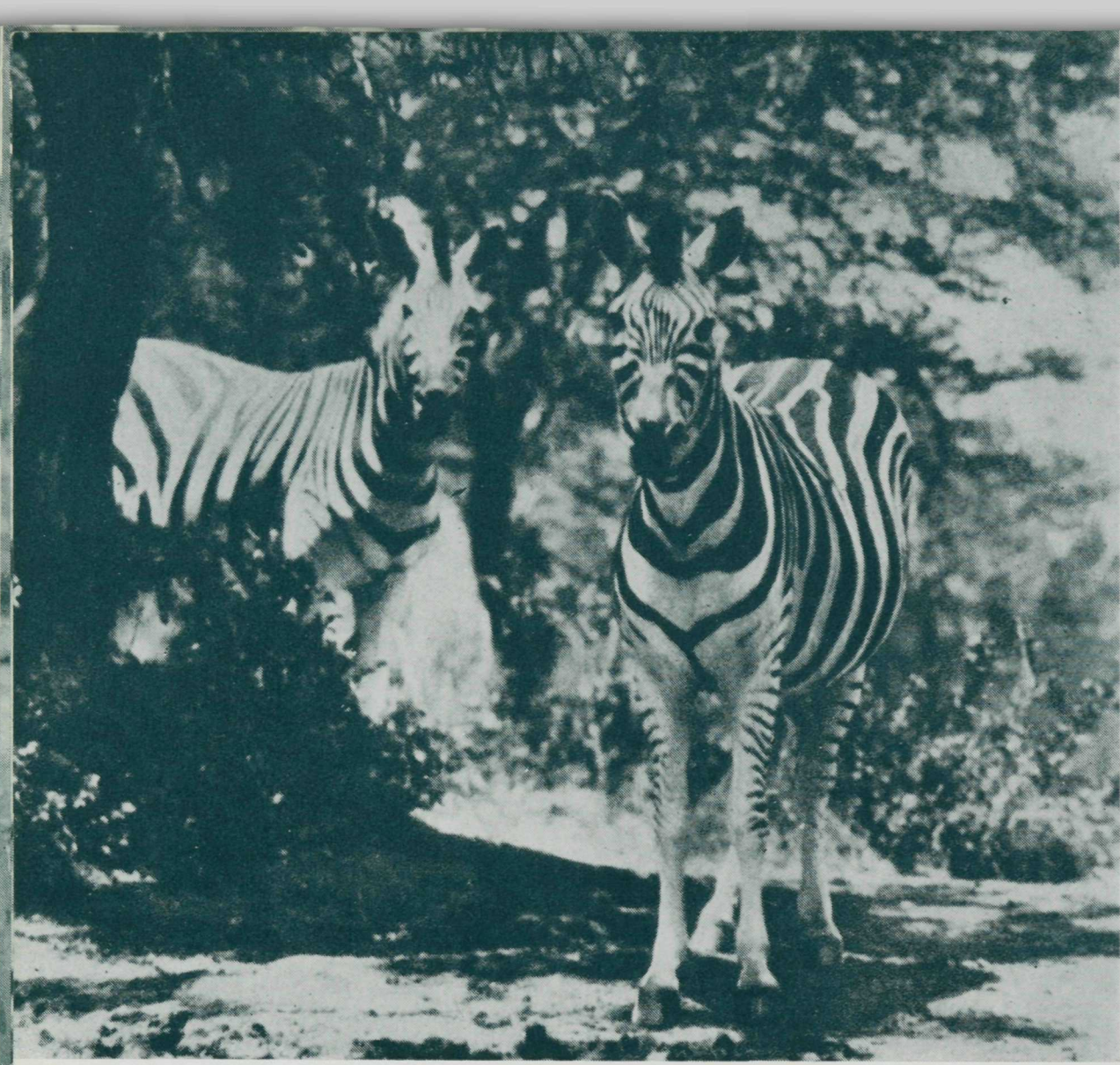
Victoria Falls

Victoria Falls—the great falls of the Zambesi River, to behold which is the unrealized ambition of thousands,—are without question one of the wonders of the world, terrific in their force, awesome in the tremendous rush of their falling waters and the majestic solitude of their gigantic gorges. The views from Danger Point, from the Knife Edge and the Rain Forest, are entrancing in their sheer beauty, while over all lies the spell of a majestic grandeur that holds the observer speechless.

Victoria Falls was discovered by Dr. Livingstone, the great African explorer, in November, 1855. Known of old by its ancient name "Shongwe", or "boiling water in a pot," its more modern native appellation "Mosi-oa-tunya," or "the smoke that thunders," conveys more nearly the poetry, the beauty and majesty of this terrific cataract.

Shuffleboard is one of the outdoor sports for which there is every facility on the Empress of Australia. Indoors, the excellent gymnasium contains up-to-date appliances for keeping fit—rowing, bicycles, horse and camel machines, punching bags, wall bars, etc. The physical instructor leads classes daily, and gives private lessons free of charge.





(c) Lang.

Zebras—Umfolozi Reserve, Zululand. The Umfolozi Game Reserve, 63,000 acres in area, is one of the eleven fine reserves maintained for the protection of wild life. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, headed a hunting expedition to Africa in 1909.

Giraffes—Kruger National Park. Kruger National Park, one of the largest game reserves in the world, is situated in the north-eastern Transvaal, and presents a vast variety of scenery. Approximately 8,000 square miles in area, most of the species of South African game are preserved within the boundaries of the Park.

Comparative Figures:	Victoria Falls	Niagara Falls
Height	420 feet	158 feet
Width	2.200 yards	860 yards
Discharge . . .	(gallons per minute)	
High Water . .	100,000,000	82,250,000
Low Water . .	62,000,000	66,100,000

Kimberley

Kimberley, on the edge of the Karoo plateau, is celebrated for the "Valley of Diamonds", from which over a billion dollars worth of precious stones have been collected. Modern mining here is carried on as methodically as in a coal-mine, and the native miners are guarded as carefully as the diamonds themselves.

Cape Town

Cape Town, the chief port of the Union of South Africa, lies close to the Cape of Good Hope, the southernmost point of the vast, mysterious continent of Africa. Perhaps nowhere in the world is there a city more delightfully situated, more perfectly environed, more instinct with natural beauty, more breathing of the ancient spirit of adventure, than Cape Town. Bartholmew Diaz discovered the

Cape in 1487, naming it Cabo Tormentoso or "Cape of Storms," later changed to "Cape of Good Hope." Ten years later the Cape was doubled by Vasco da Gama and in 1580 Sir Francis Drake rounded the great headland in his historic voyage around the world. Cape Town was always the stepping stone for the adventurous voyagers seeking the fabled riches of the East.

There is history and romance in the old-fashioned squares and streets of Cape Town, in the old Castle built by the Dutch Commander, van der Stel, in 1666, and other ancient buildings that still stand as testimony to the work and handicraft of past generations. The history of Cape Town is pictured in the throngs that crowd her streets and in the architecture of her buildings.

Luscious sub-tropical fruits and beautiful wild and cultivated flowers are sold on the sidewalks, for this is the land of flowers and fruit.

Cape Town, legislative capital of the Union of South Africa, is bilingual, by the laws' decree; on its streets one hears the English and Afrikaans ("Cape Dutch") languages spoken. A large proportion of Cape Town's 250,000 inhabitants are of Malay or colored descent.

Your bell-boys on the Empress of Australia. Alert, smart, smiling bell-boys, happy to be at your beck and call. In fact, from the bell-boy to the Commander, every member of the ship's staff makes you feel that you are truly a welcome guest.

Diamonds—Kimberley. Kimberley, now a fine city of 40,000 people, was founded in 1870. Its first diamond was found in 1866, first used as a toy by Dutch farm children and then sold for $2,500. Later, another such "plaything," weighing over 83 carats, was sold for $56,000 . . . afterwards valued at $125,000, this stone is now famous as "The Star of South Africa."

Stewards on the Empress of Australia. Stewards and Stewardesses, trained in the Canadian Pacific tradition of fine service, attend to your every want. All Canadian Pacific service is yours to command!

Au revoir, South Africa! As the Empress of Australia sails from South Africa, you will agree with Sir Francis Drake, who recorded in the log of his stout ship the "Golden Hinde", that the Cape of Good Hope was " . . . the fairest cape we saw in the whole circumference of the earth!"

South

Table Mountain towers above Cape Town, the Stately. Mountain ranges reach to dim horizons in the background; and in the foreground Table Bay stretches seaward, blue as any Pacific lagoon. One of the famous mountain drives of the world leads to Groote Schuur, now the home of the Prime Minister, once that of Cecil Rhodes, financier, statesman, Empire-builder, founder of the Rhodes Scholarships, who dreamed of an All-Red Route by rail from Cape to Cairo. A bronze statue of "Physical Energy" dominates the Rhodes Memorial, which is a temple, white-walled and sun-caressed, on a mountain-slope overlooking Cape Town, the Indian Ocean on one side and the Atlantic on the other. The Rhodes Memorial stands majestically above the Cape and its medley of races: symbolic of the great Rhodes, brooding of a new empire for his beloved England, carved out of darkest Africa.

To appreciate thoroughly the beauties of sea and moutain, the varied hues of South African flora, the cooling breezes and bright sunshine of the Cape Peninsula, Cruise members will make a trip over the glorious Marine Drive, the "Grande Corniche Road" of South Africa. This world-famous drive, 100 miles in length, winds its tortuous way between rocky crag and spray-splashed rock along almost the entire coastline.

Africa

The Cape's climate is as mild as that of the Riviera. Flowers bestrew this land, from garden and woodland back to the sheer precipices of Table Mountain. Cape Town, her suburbs, and the immediately surrounding country, rank amongst the world's most beautiful places. Forest and mountain, sweeping sands and blue seas, cultivated valleys and splendid fruit farms, blend into a composite picture that will linger long in the memory.

"Out into the blue," the Africander calls it when he leaves "The Cape." "Into the blue" indeed, in a land where blue mountains sleep beneath a cobalt-blue sky and the sunlight shines blue on the vast semi-desert of the Karoo.

Interior views of the ship are also shown in the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA cruise plan.

(Above)— The Midas touch" at Johannesburg—Passengers holding gold bricks in the "City of Gold".

(Below)—View of Groote Schuur—the Rhodes Memorial at "The Cape." Statue of "Physical Energy" in foreground.

Argentine Dancers. The Argentine dances are indicative of the new tempo of Latin gayety you will find on your arrival in Buenos Aires. The Tango originated in Argentina, and reached its highest expression there.

This is a view of Buenos Aires looking towards the magnificent harbor. The capital of the Argentine Republic, Buenos Aires has a population of over two millions, and is the largest city in South America.

Go

Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires ranks next to Paris as the largest Latin city in the world. It rivals the lovely city on the Seine as a paradise for the pleasure-seeker. Not by accident did Ibanez lay the early scenes of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" here when he needed to portray a wealthy, sophisticated society with its foundations of grazing herds and ranchos in the back country. Life runs with dazzling speed by day and night in Buenos Aires, as the volatile estancieros pursue the colorful pleasures of theatre, lottery, race track and casino. Streets come alive with brilliant lights as dusk falls, and at midnight the round of gayety has just begun. Intensely Latin, for it was founded by Spaniards, Buenos Aires has engulfed the immigrants from many countries.

The Basque game, Pelota, vies with the races, and the opera with both, as the national diversions. Paris gowns are seen here as often as in Paris itself. The "season" brings to the city the great primadonnas and maestros of music and song, and throngs of music lovers from all over South America. Buenos Aires—the Paris of South America—laughter and gayety and luxury—crowning a great business structure as in London or New York—and in the background, limitless herds

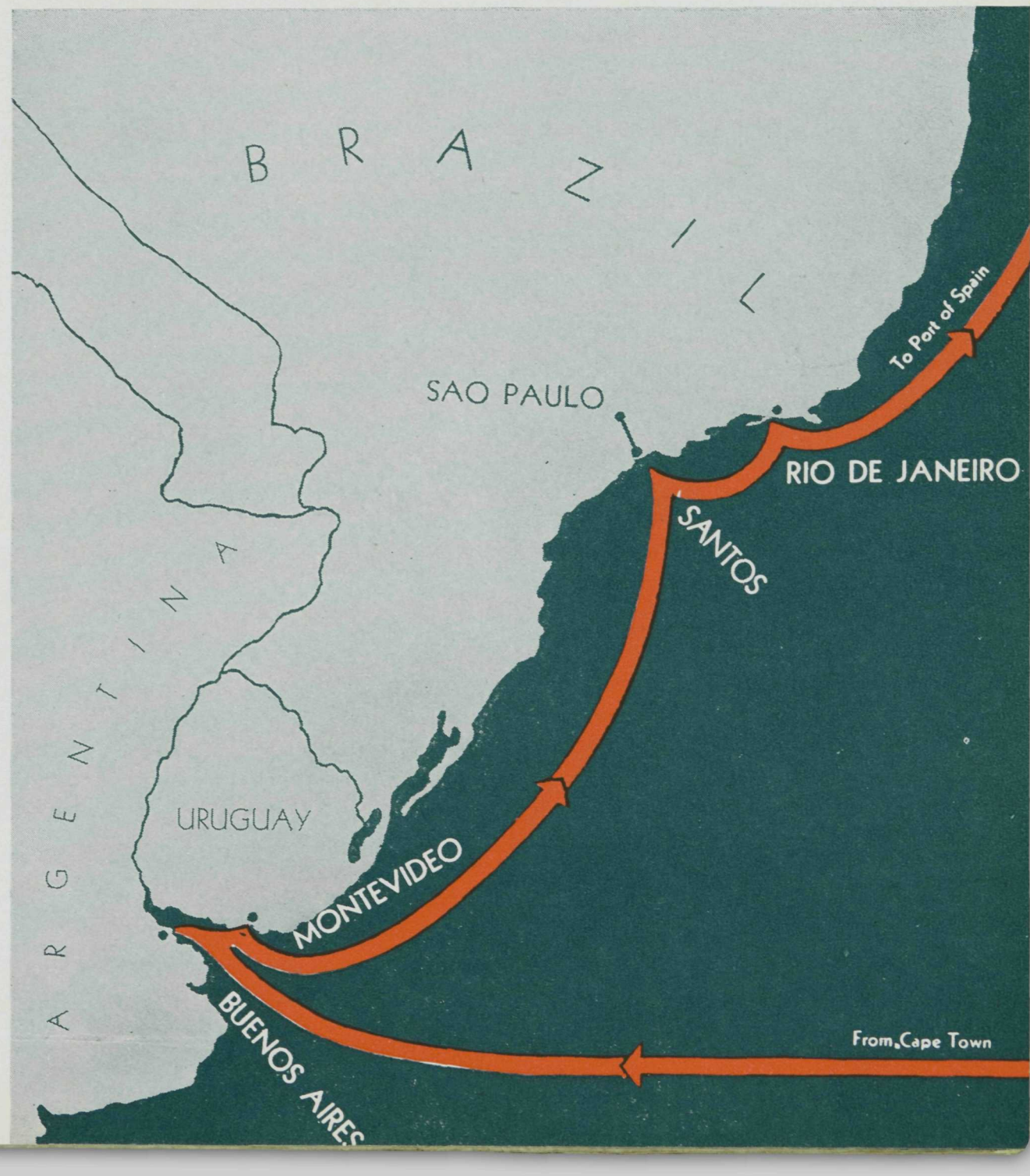
uth America

and swaying miles of wheat and corn. It is laid out in squares on the North American plan, and its thoroughfares are modelled after the boulevards of Paris. Its Avenida de Mayo and its Calle Florida are vaunted institutions, along with the spectacular race track (Hipodromo Nacional), the exclusive Jockey Club and fashionable Palermo Park. The Plaza de Mayo, at the end of the avenue of the same name, frames the magnificent Government Palace with its fine statuary and rich furnishings, the Banco de la Nacion, the Cathedral famed for its murals and as the resting place of San Martin, and the Municipal Buildings. Scattered throughout the city are over one hundred parks and plazas, the National Gallery with its famous paintings, the Historical Museum, the Opera House, the Colon and other great theatres.

Montevideo

A homelike, happy city is Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, the youngest and smallest in area of the South American republics, but the most densely populated. Montevideo has a population of nearly 400,000. The language of the country is Spanish and the currency unit is the peso. Montevideo was the scene of a conference of the Pan-American Union held recently, and which was

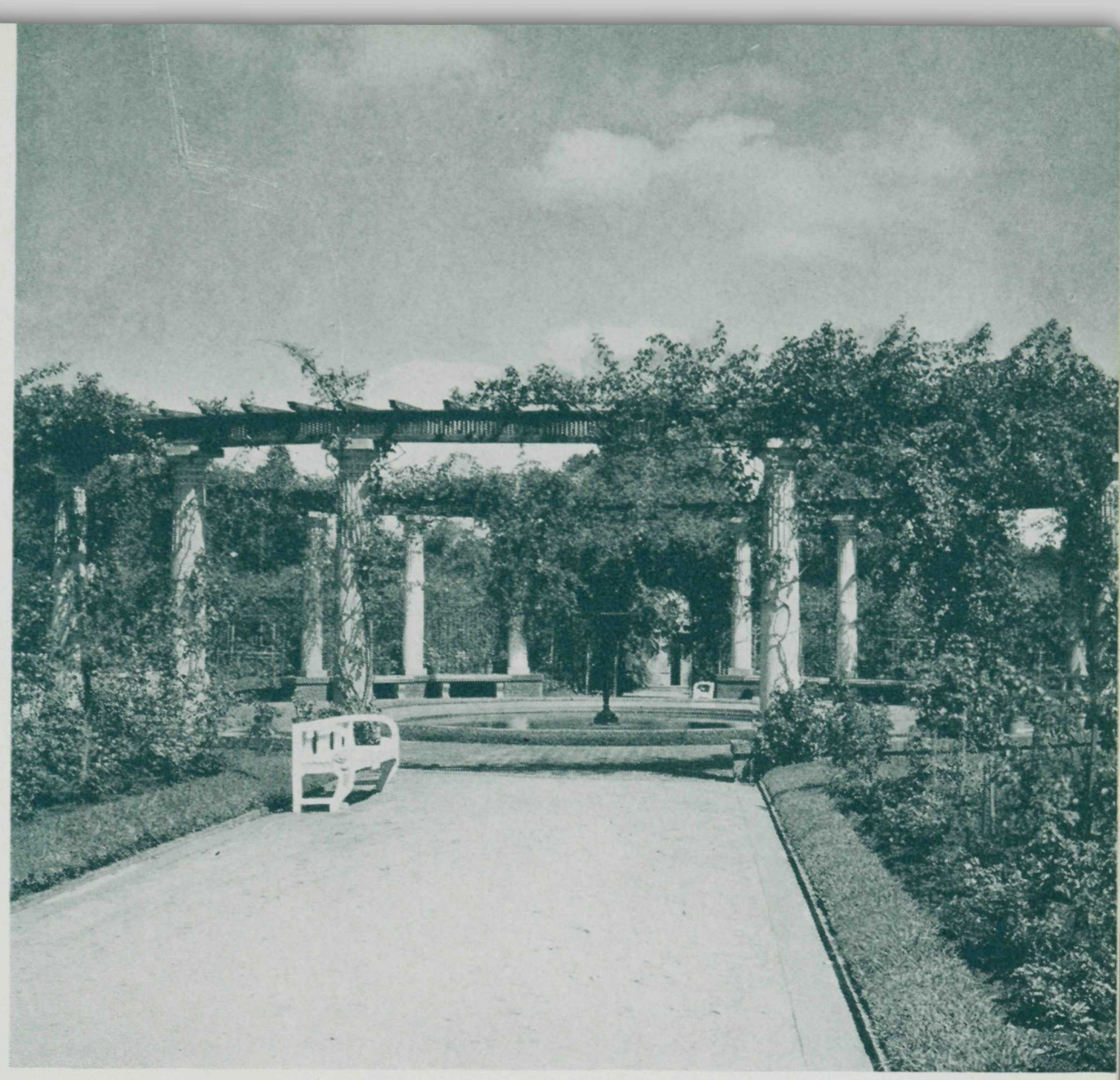
As the Empress of Australia sails westward across the Atlantic from South Africa to South America, passing the little isle of Tristan da Cunha en route, cruise passengers will have ample opportunity to bask on deck in the sunshine.



Buenos Aires is renowned for its splendid monuments. When passing through the avenues of Buenos Aires observe not only the monumental public buildings, but the fine architecture exhibited in even humble houses and business buildings.

attended by many American statesmen. Sitting on "The Cerro," a rocky little hill where once was a fort, the city is the pride of all Uruguayan hearts. Hospitals look like palaces and every vacant lot must be fenced artistically; decorative iron grill-work is seen on all sides, and brass-lined peep-holes in ponderous doors remind one of other and older days. Life, gay and carefree, prevails on the bathing beaches at Los Pocitos, Carrasco, Playa Ramirez and other resorts; the delightful climate and the many facilities for pleasure, draw the pleasure-loving from other South American cities.

Wide boulevards, great parks and stately plazas adorn this lovely city; formal and informal gardens add masses of riotous color to the perfection of public buildings and residences. Exotic trees form swaying backgrounds for hedges of lilac, guelderrose and cineraria, and for fences, walls and houses draped in wistaria, honeysuckle, and bougainvillea; slumbering pools of lilies alternate with great beds of pansies, carnations, marguerites and roses. In the Prado about eight hundred varieties of roses grow, the petals falling in exquisite showers, and bedewing the wind with a thousand fragrances to perfume this "City of Roses."



A rose garden in "The City of Roses"—Montevideo. Founded in 1726, Montevideo is today a metropolis, clean and inviting in appearance, and fortunate in climate. It is the economic as well as the political capital of Uruguary.

Monument of Independence in front of Yziranza Museum — Sao Paulo. In 1889 the emperor of Brazil abdicated and a republic was proclaimed, Brazil having formerly been a dependency of Portugal and later an independent monarchy.

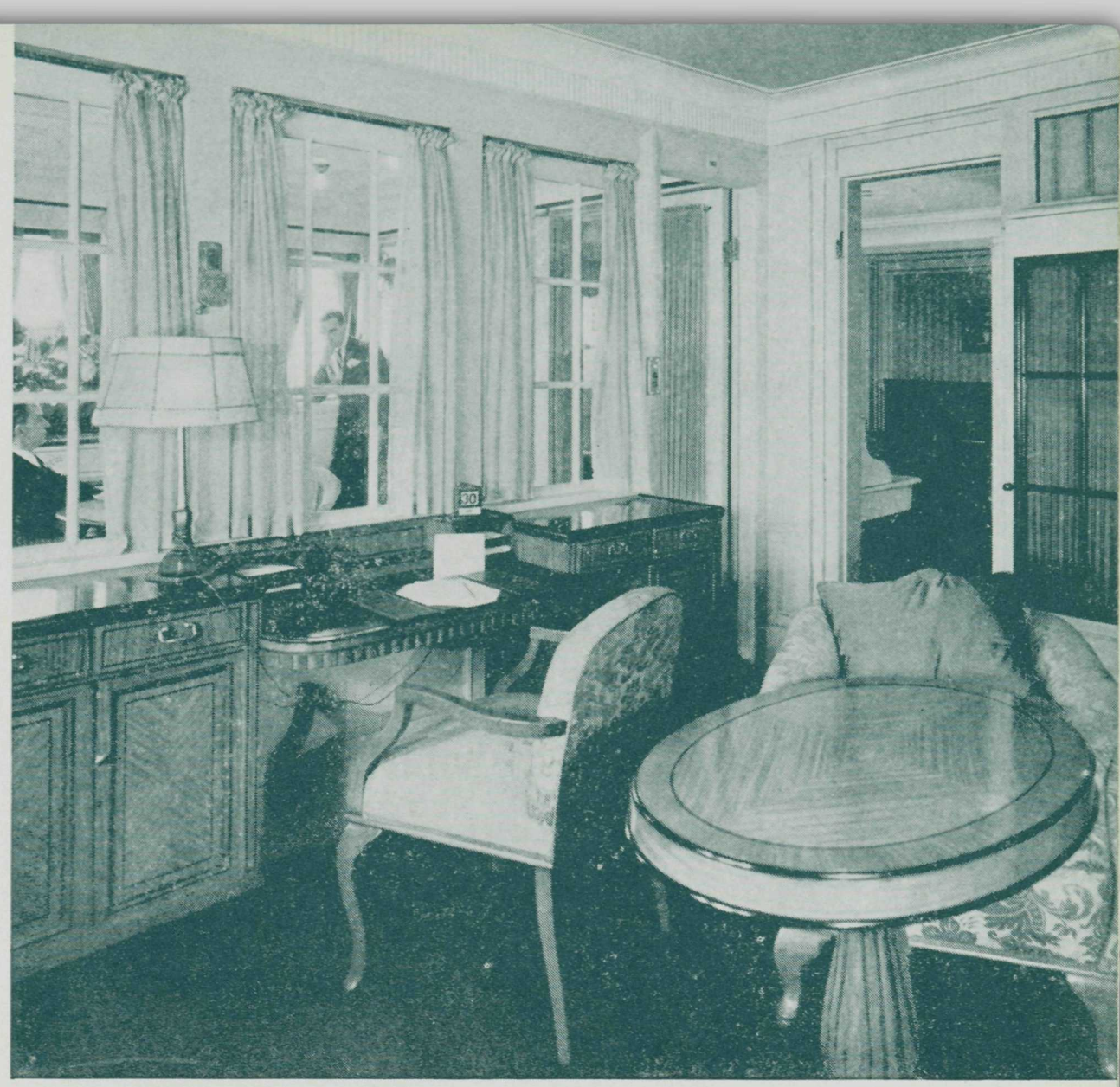
Another shipboard sport—deck golf! More games are played, more oxgyen is inhaled, more sunshine enjoyed, on the "Five Cruises in One" than on many other kinds of holiday. These advantages, plus the joys of cruising on the Empress of Australia, and the exhilaration of travel afloat and ashore, will bring you health and happiness.

Santos – Sao Paulo

Nestling in the elbow of the Santos River, Santos, the world's greatest coffee port, presents to us a businesslike stretch of wharves dotted with hydraulic and electric cranes and spider-like conveyors for handling the stream of coffee sacks. After arrival alongside, *Empress of Australia* passengers will disembark and board special trains for Sao Paulo. The trains, in units of three cars, are hauled up the steep "serras," five in number, by means of heavy steel cables. The scenery en route is of marked beauty. Sao Paulo, the second among Brazilian cities, is situated on a plain some 3,000 feet above sea level, with a population of over 1,000,000.

Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro is a great, modern city. It lies like a jewel in a setting of luscious green, embowered in mountains of fantastic shape: including the great bald monolith of the Pao de Assucar (Sugar Loaf) guarding her beautiful harbor, the lofty Corcovado (the Hunchback), and the higher range of the Tijuca,



Prince of Wales Suite, Empress of Australia. The "Empress of Australia" boasts attractive suites, some consisting of bedroom, sitting room, sun room, baggage room and private bath. Double rooms with bath are also available.

(c) Ewing Galloway.

Beautiful Botafogo Bay by Night. Botafogo Bay at night fall is a beautiful sight, with regal palms in the foreground and the lights of Rio de Janeiro twinkling in the background. The bay itself is about fifteen miles long, varies from two to seven miles in width, and is dotted with islands and guarded by mountains.

(c) Ewing Galloway.

Beautiful Botafogo Bay by Day. This panorama of Botafogo Bay includes some of the glories of Rio. In the distance rises the peak of Corcovado, 2,300 feet above the ocean. Avenida Beira-Mar is the beautiful parkway and boulevard, skirting the edge of the Bay. The Church of the Immaculate Conception is in the foreground. The peak in the extreme distance at the right is Tijuca, while the mound between that and the Corcovado is known as Silvestre.

South America

backed by the distant blue of the Organ Mountains. Dominating all, the Corcovado points its finger abruptly heavenward. From its summit may be obtained an eagle-like view of incomparable Rio, the harbor and surrounding sea of deepest blue.

Rio is a city of magnificent buildings, of splendid private residences and fine hotels. It has a shopping district peculiarly its own, the famous Avenida Rio Branco, Rua Goncalves Dias, Rua 7 de Setembro, Rua Uruguayana, the famous Rua do Ouvidor, with its mosaic sidewalks, thronged with people, filled with interesting shops, jewels, fashions.

(Above)—The thrilling ascent of Pao de Assucar (Sugar Loaf Mountain) by cable car.

(Below)—This magnificent panorama is seen from the Corcovado Mountain: the City of Rio de Janeiro, and the jewel-like bay with its mountain setting.

Interior views of the ship are also shown in the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA cruise plan.

(c) Publishers Photo Service.

Native Woman—West Indies. Natives of the West Indies live amid idyllic surroundings ...on glamourous coral islands where the trophical air is perfumed with the scent of hibiscus, poinsettia and bougainvillea. Loveliness everywhere . . . eloquent of peace and contentment.

Digging Pitch—Trinidad. After leaving Rio, the Empress of Australia steams majestically northward until she reaches La Brea in Trinidad. Here a stop is made to disembark members wishing to visit the Pitch Lake, a natural deposit of asphalt which has been a source of wealth to Trinidad for hundreds of years.

Trinidad

Trinidad, the richest of the British West Indies, lies off the Venezuelan coast. Port of Spain, the capital, is a city of astonishing contrasts. Hindu women, clad in gay-colored cottons, glide along the streets, wearing golden nose-rings, the flesh of their bare fore-arms hidden by masses of silver bracelets, while anklets of silver, gold and brass clink musically above their bare, brown feet. Chinese merchants rub shoulders with British, French, Americans, Venezuelan, Portuguese, and Spaniards, West Indian negroes and unclassifiable others. Clad in red fezzes, European gowns, gay turbans and bright, queer costumes, the natives jostle tiny donkey carts and grunting little pack burros to compete with smart motor cars for room on the streets. The stone fences gleam with a golden glow caused by orange peel drying in the sun to be made into the famous Angostura Bitters.

Bell-shaped domes of snow-white Hindu temples are side by side with the wattled huts of coolies and the imposing structures of the Europeans. In the Botanical Gardens are red hibiscus hedges, masses of roses, poinsettias, crotons, rare

St Indies

orchids, and tropical climbers hiding the branches of great trees—the air heavy with jasmine and patchouli.

St. Joseph, the ancient Spanish capital; Gasparee and its unexplored stalagmitic caves; Blue Basin and its associations with Nelson; the famous Saddle Back Drive; Maracas Falls, 312 feet high; San Fernando, the Hindu City; Montserrat with the statue of the Black Virgin and her Child; and the great lake of pitch near La Brea, 114 acres in area: all are of transcendent interest. In Alligator Village naked Hindus propel rafts of woven

Interior views of the ship are also shown in the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA cruise plan.

"The Sport of Kings" on an Empress. In the Afternoon starts the horse racing. It provides plenty of excitement. Quickly the crowd foregathers and you will find among them cultured patrons who have cheered pace-makers at many famous race courses.

(c) Photographer Photo Service.

The Dining Saloon—Lofty and Elegant. Consider the delights of Canadian Pacific cuisine . . . delicacies, the proud creations of master chefs that win the acclaim of epicures . . . service, in the grand manner, by attentive stewards . . . atmosphere, the Dining Saloon of the Empress of Australia, French Regency in style, lofty and elegant in appearance. These accompaniments of gracious living will be yours on the "Five Cruises in One."

palm fronds to hunt the Cascadura, so delicious a delicacy that he who once tastes it must, in native belief, return to end his days in the only place it can be procured—in Trinidad . . . the Land of Humming Birds.

The *Empress of Australia* will also call at La Brea to disembark passengers who wish to visit the celebrated Pitch Lake.

Kingston, Jamaica

Jamaica is the largest island in the British West Indies, with an area of 4,207 square miles, and the *Empress of Australia* will go alongside the dock at Kingston. The climate is one of the Island's chief attractions.

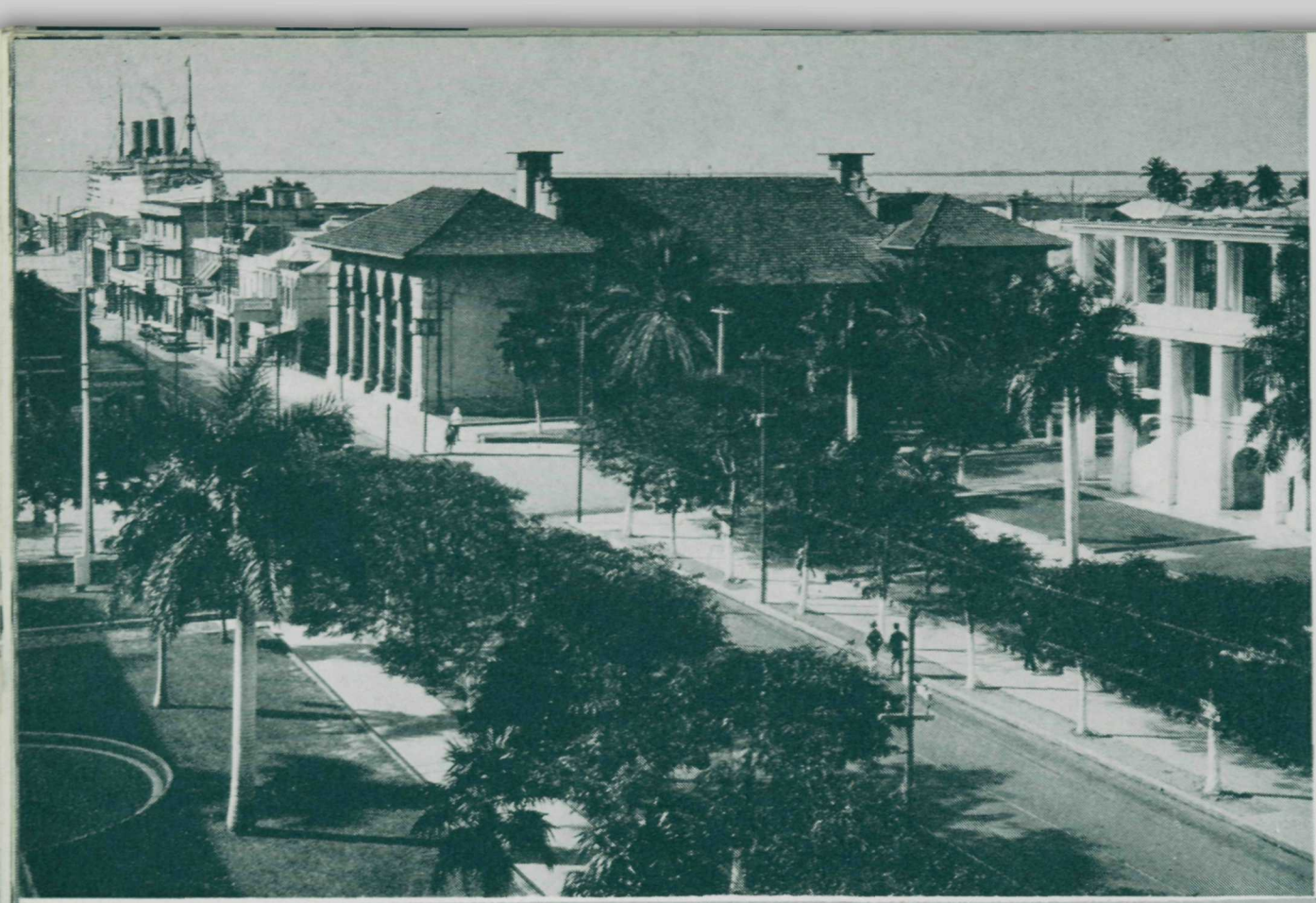
Christopher Columbus discovered this island in 1494. The Spaniards took possession of it in 1509; in 1655 Oliver Cromwell sent an expeditionary force that captured the Island; and it was finally ceded to England in 1670, and has remained a British Crown Colony ever since. The population of Jamaica is approximately 916,000, mostly colored.

Kingston, the seat of government, is the largest city and port, with a population of approximately 62,700, mostly negroes. It was founded in 1693; on several occasions almost entirely destroyed by fire, and on January 14, 1907, by a terrible earthquake.

We shall leave Kingston by motor car along the broad high road, passing the "Ferry Inn" and the huge silk-cotton tree, to Spanish Town or St. Jago de la Vega, once the capital of the Island, laid out by the Spaniards in 1523. After visiting the old cathedral, the quaint

(c) Publishers Photo Service.

This view of waving palms beside sun-lit seas is typical of the Antilles. Jamaica, "Queen of the Antilles", is renowned for the colorful beauty of its natural scenery. "Xaymaca" the Indians called it, "Land of springs and streams," of green-clad hills and tumbling waterfalls.



West

Empress of Australia at Kingston, Jamaica. Here you see the Empress of Australia alongside the dock at Kingston. As you leave Kingston Harbor give a passing thought to Port Royal . . . once the rendezvous of swaggering buccaneers.

The Capitol, Havana. There is much of interest to be seen in Havana besides the $30,000,000 Capitol building . . . the 16th Century Dominican Convent; the ancient Cathedral that contained for years the tomb of Columbus; the new Presidential palace; Morro Castle; the gay boulevards, tropical parks, etc.

Indies

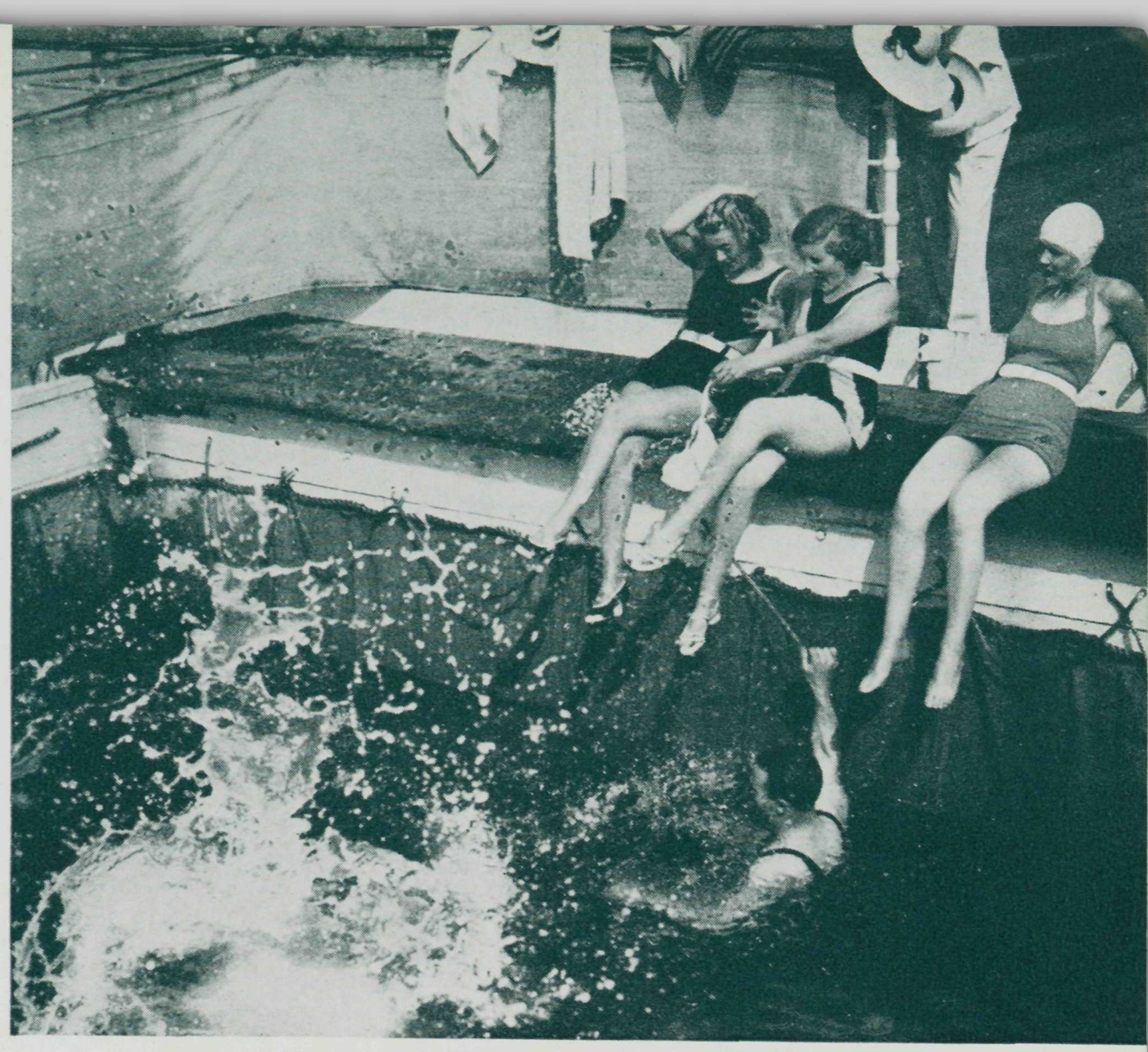
streets and houses and the Rodney Memorial, we continue through the Gorge of the Rio Cobre to Bog Walk, a corruption of Boca de Agua, or Mouth of the Waters. Ample time is allowed for visiting the markets and shopping.

Havana

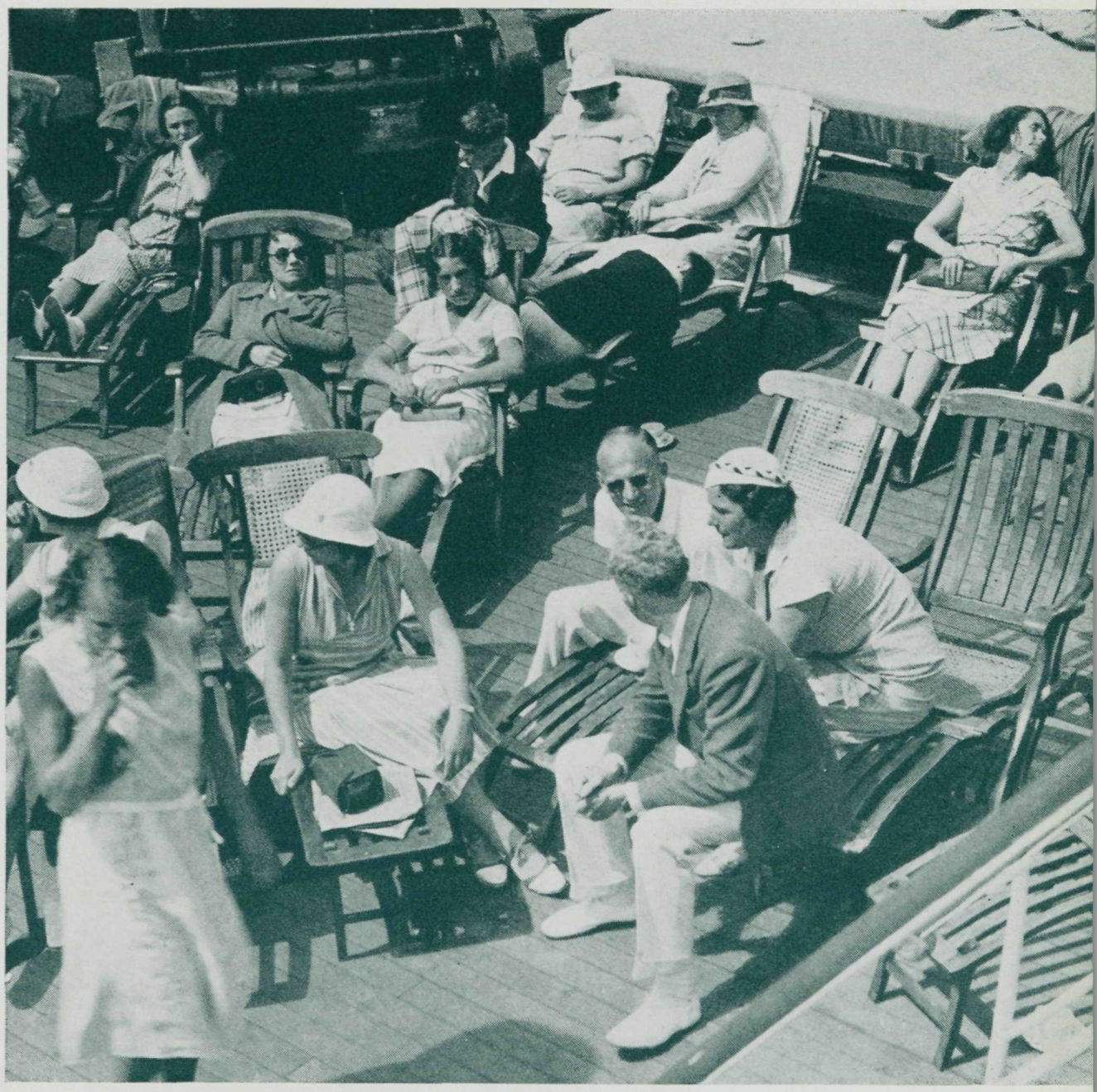
Havana—the capital of Cuba—is our next port. With Punta Castle on one side, and Morro Castle on the other, the *Empress of Australia* majestically glides into one of the most beautiful harbors of the world. There are really two Havanas, equally attractive. The old city is grouped about the Plaza des Armas in the customary Spanish fashion. Here is the famous Columbus Cathedral, the old Governors' Palace, and civil and administrative buildings. The ancient streets and houses are Creole in style, with their rows of wrought-iron balconies, carved doors and titled patios.

There is another Havana—a city of modern boulevards, beautiful parks, stately monuments and imposing public buildings. These, with the sidewalk cafes on the Prado, a Quartier Latin, and the gay social life, make Havana a new Paris.

And then, back to New York on the last stretch of this glorious Mediterranean-East Africa-South Africa-South America-West Indies Cruise. Truly, Five Cruises in One!



Happy Hours in the Deck Pool. It's great fun to frolic in the outdoor pool, tan in the sun, bathe in the moonlight and enjoy every trans-oceanic luxury, plus tropical cruising comfort.



Congenial groups discussing the "High Lights" of the Cruise. From the moment of your first introduction to the Empress of Australia, the cruise has been a succession of joyous days. And the last, exquisite, three-day sail from Havana to New York, ensures that you arrive home fresh and rested after your glorious trip.

GENERAL CONDITIONS OF SHORE EXCURSIONS

The itineraries and dates may be affected by alterations in steamship or railway services of the various countries, or by other causes. The right is reserved to withdraw any Excursion in this programme and to make such alterations in the itineraries as may be found desirable for the convenience of the parties and the proper carrying out of the excursions; also, to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of any party, at any time. In all such cases where money has been received, the full or a proportionate amount will be refunded.

The Canadian Pacific gives notice that all tickets and coupons are issued by them and all arrangements for transport or conveyance or for hotel accommodation are made by them as agents upon the express condition that they shall not be liable for any injury, damage, loss, accident, delay or irregularity which may be occasioned either by reason of defect in any vehicle or through the acts or defaults of any company or person engaged in conveying the passenger, or any hotel proprietor or servant, or of any other person engaged in carrying out the arrangements ashore, or otherwise in connection therewith.

The Canadian Pacific accepts no responsibility for losses or additional expense due to delays or changes in train or steamer services, sickness, weather, strikes, war, quarantine or other causes, and all such losses or expenses will have to be borne by the passenger. In the possible contingency of quarantine, any additional expenses, living or otherwise, must be defrayed by the passenger.

All fares for Shore Excursions shown in this book are subject to change, and are payable in United States dollars for bookings made in U.S.A. or Canadian dollars for bookings made in Canada.

As the Canadian Pacific is governed in the matter of special trains by regulations as to minimum numbers laid down by foreign railway companies, the Canadian Pacific retains the right in each case to substitute for special trains mentioned in Shore Excursions named herein the regular train service of the company concerned, should numbers insufficient to warrant special service be secured.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

While the programme of Included Excursions is comprehensive, it is felt that members should be offered facilities, where time permits, to visit certain places impossible to include in the regular excursions. Members are urged to avail themselves of these optional excursions, rather than attempt to make their own arrangements, as these have been carefully organized with a view of seeing all that is worth seeing. Furthermore, in the case of motor trips, it should be borne in mind that each group of cars is accompanied by a Canadian Pacific representative and in some cases by police escort; cars are not filled to capacity, additional cars are employed for the carrying of baggage, and spare cars are supplied to avoid delays in event of breakdown. Meals and hotel accommodation, where required, are also included. Local drivers in many places offer similar trips at reduced rates but members are warned to beware of such "bargains," as they afford none of the protection or service outlined above and the cars are usually crowded.

OPTIONAL EXCURSION FARES INCLUDE

First class travel tickets, with sleeping accommodation where required, all meals while travelling with the Cruise Director; motor car and other conveyances necessary for the sightseeing programme, together with the services of guides and interpreters, fees for sightseeing, admission to public buildings and temples, and gratuities to hotel servants, porters, chauffeurs, drivers, ricksha "boys," etc., and the services of competent tour managers.

OPTIONAL EXCURSION FARES DO NOT INCLUDE

Personal items, such as, beverages not ordinarily served on steamers, trains and at hotels without charge; laundry; private bathrooms at hotels; conveyances or guides specially ordered by members on individual excursions and not ordered by the Cruise Director; and baggage insurance, which is strongly recommended.

CANCELLATION OF OPTIONAL EXCURSION BOOKINGS

The Canadian Pacific makes arrangements in advance for the Optional Excursions and is required to pay for all facilities ordered; therefore no cancellation or alterations may be made in connection with such excursions after the books are closed, the date for which will be announced aboard ship.

FARES

From New York and return to New York, fares are from $1350, according to location of stateroom, for 96 days. Ship's plan and fares for each room will be sent on request—see agency list on last page.

Children over one year and under ten years, half the adult steamship fare for accommodation occupied plus full charge for shore excursions; infants, one year and under, $75 exclusive of shore excursions; ten years and over, full fare.

Servants accompanying employers, $975 exclusive of shore excursions, when berthed and served with meals in special accommodation set apart for their use. When servants are berthed in other than servants' accommodation, tariff fare will apply.

DEPOSIT

To secure reservation, a deposit of $150 per person is required at time of acceptance of accommodation offered. A second payment, to bring the amount to 25% of the passage money, is due on or before October 1, 1934, and final payment on or before November 15, 1934.

CANCELLATION

Accommodation cancelled after 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 stateroom accommodation and meals; landing and embarkation facilities, Shore Excursions as designated on page 7; accommodation with meals, where noted, at leading hotels; 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.

Passengers who before sailing declare their intention of omitting certain Shore Excursions in the included group may be allowed not more than the actual cost of such excursion omitted.

THE FARE DOES NOT INCLUDE

Government Revenue Tax on tickets issued in the United States, personal items, such as, beverages not ordinarily served on board and at hotels without charge; laundry; passport and visas; private bathrooms at hotels; conveyances or guides specially ordered by members on individual excursions and not ordered by the Cruise Director; gratuities to stewards on the ship; and 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 overtaxed.

PASSPORTS AND VISAS

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

DECK CHAIRS, RUGS, CUSHIONS

may be rented for the cruise, at: Deck Chairs, $4 each; Rugs, $4 each; Cushions, $2 each.

BAGGAGE AND BAGGAGE INSURANCE

Large trunks and other baggage which cannot be conveniently accommodated in the stateroom, will be placed in large 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, hand bags and other portable baggage. Every care is taken in handling baggage, but on board, the liability of the Canadian Pacific is limited, and the Canadian Pacific 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.

MODERN LAUNDRY

The *Empress of Australia* 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 $10, $20, $50, $100 and $200, also sterling £5, £10 and £20, 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 supplied, when tickets are issued, with instructions regarding addressing of mail and cables to reach them en route.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES

The *Empress of Australia* has every facility of the modern hotel: stenographer, barber, ladies' hairdresser, manicurist, chiropodist, masseur, masseuse, Turkish bath, surgeon, trained nurses, laundry, valet service, photographer, novelty shop, daily newspaper, etc. There are two passenger elevators.

MESSAGES TO RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Canadian Pacific offices will receive cable advice of the arrival of the *Empress of Australia* at each port, and will notify relatives and friends of members by mail, if names and addresses are supplied.

THE SHOP AND PHOTOGRAPHY

On board ship there is a well-equipped shop at which may be purchased various articles, such as books, candy, toilet articles, films, souvenirs, post cards, fancy goods and dolls.

Corner of Lounge—Empress of Australia. The luxurious public spaces of the Empress of Australia are appropriate settings for the cultivation of that refined social life which is a distinguishing feature of Canadian Pacific cruises. Members quickly become acquainted with their fellow-passengers, and lasting friendships follow.

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

WIRELESS

The ship is equipped with long range wireless capable of maintaining communication with land at all times.

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 is usually a Roman Catholic priest among the members.

ENTERTAINMENT

Aboard ship there are many interesting things to do — deck tennis, quoits, shuffleboard, sports tournaments, bridge, concerts, birthday parties, fancy dress and masquerade balls, dancing, gymnasium, swimming pool, lectures, fraternal meetings, camera club, travel club, and talking 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. Illustrated Talks will be delivered, prior to arrival at the various ports, by an experienced traveller thoroughly familiar with the history and customs of each country. Members will be particularly interested in his tips on shopping.

PROCEEDING TO EUROPE IN ADVANCE OF CRUISE

Members desiring to proceed to Europe in advance and join the *Empress of Australia* at Madeira, Gibraltar, Barcelona, Monaco, Naples, Athens or Suez, will be provided with passage from Montreal or Quebec (or from Saint John or Halifax in Winter Season) by any Canadian Pacific steamship to Europe, such members to provide their own transportation and maintenance from European port of landing to port where they join the cruise.

During the off-season on the Atlantic, accommodation similar to cruise will be provided, as far as possible, but during the busy season it may not be possible to assign such accommodation, although every effort will be made to do so.

In cases where such passage may not be acceptable, a reasonable allowance will be made for the portion omitted; particulars on application.

Members joining the *Empress of Australia* at Mediterranean ports will be required to pay any Government embarkation tax in effect at such ports.

CLOTHING FOR THE CRUISE

Warm clothing will be required for the first days of the cruise, also frequently for evenings both on ship and ashore. Clothing appropriate for summer and fall wear will be required for the rest of the trip. A light coat or wrap should be kept handy for use at sundown, especially in Egypt, where the temperature takes a sudden drop at nightfall. Gentlemen will find a dinner jacket will meet all ordinary requirements. Sport clothes and appropriate costumes for the fancy dress parties, which will be given aboard ship, will be found useful. Shoes, rubbers, sweaters and raincoats should be taken from home, also an adequate supply of clothing, but the latter may be replenished enroute.

FOREIGN CURRENCY AND POSTAGE

The currency of each country, also postage stamps, will be on sale with the purser before members go ashore. The following shows the approximate current value of the various foreign coins, which is of course subject to fluctuation from day to day:

	Monetary Unit	Current Equivalent U.S. and Canada about
Madeira	Escudo	4½ cents
Gibraltar	Shilling	25 cents
Barcelona	Peseta	14 cents
Monaco	Franc	6½ cents
France	Franc	6½ cents
Italy	Lira	8½ cents
Greece	Drachma	1 cent
Palestine	Palestine Pound	$5.00
Egypt	Egyptian Pound	$5.00
Port Sudan	Egyptian Pound	$5.00
Mombasa	East African Shilling	25 cents
Zanzibar	East Indian Rupee	38 cents
Dar-es-Salaam	East African Shilling	25 cents
Majunga Bay	Franc	6½ cents
Lorenco Marques	Escudo	4½ cents
South Africa	Shilling	25 cents
Buenos Aires	Paper Dollar	25 cents
Montevideo	Gold Peso	80 cents
Santos	Paper Milreis	7 cents
Rio de Janeiro	Paper Milreis	7 cents
Port of Spain	Shilling	25 cents
Kingston	Shilling	25 cents
Havana	U.S. Dollar	$1.00

MANAGEMENT

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

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Canadian Pacific acts only as agent for the passenger in matters relating to travel away from the *Empress of Australia*, 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 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 therein, such change may be made, and no member shall be entitled to compensation on such account. 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.

SUGGESTED PREPARATORY READING

Most travellers desire to acquaint themselves with the customs and history of the foreign lands they are to visit. The following comprehensive list of books is given in order that those who care to do so may prepare themselves by a course of reading prior to sailing.

The Riviera of the Corniche Road—*Sir Frederick Treves*
Riviera Towns —*Herbert A. Gibbons*
The Spell of Italy —*Caroline Atwater Mason*
Italian Cities —*E. H. and E. W. Blashfield*
Italy, Central and Rome —*Baedeker Guide Book*
Renaissance in Italy. The Fine Arts —*John Addington Symonds*
Roman Singer —*F. Marion Crawford*
Italy of the Italians —*Helen Zimmern*
History of Palestine and Syria —*Olmsted*
Seeing Egypt and the Holy Land —*Newman*
History of Egypt (2 Vols.) —*Baikie*
Egypt —*Baedeker Guide Book*
Egypt —*R. Talbot Kelly*
Egypt and its Monuments —*Robert Hichens*
The Arts and Crafts of Ancient Egypt —*W. M. Flinders Petrie*
Tut-ankh-Amen —*E. A. Wallis Budge*
The Glory of the Pharaohs —*Arthur E. P. B. Weigall*
Egypt of the Egyptians *W. Lawrence Balls*
A Century of Excavation in the Land of the Pharaohs —*James Baikie*
Hunting in Africa —*Chas. P. Curtis, Jr.*
Thrice thru the Dark Continent —*J. Du Plessis*
An Africa for Africans —*A. S. Cripps*
Hunters' Wanderings in Africa —*Selous*
Sport and Adventure in Africa —*Capt. W. T. Shorthose*
The Native Problems in Africa (2 Vols.) —*Buell*
Bantu Beliefs and Magic —*Hobley*
The Essential Kafir —*Dudley Kidd*
In Brightest Africa —*Akeley*
Uganda to the Cape —*Frank G. Carpenter*
The Vanishing Tribes of Kenya —*G. St. F. Browne*
A City of the Dawn (Zanzibar) —*Robert Keable*
An African Adventure —*Marcosson*
Wonderful Africa —*F. A. Donnithorne*
Camera Trails in Africa —*Martin Johnson*

Literary and Historical Atlas of Africa —*Everyman's Library*
Cecil Rhodes —*Basil Williams*
The Story of an African Farm —*Olive Schreiner*
The South and East African Year Book —*Brown*
South Africa —*Ian D. Colvin*
South Africa —*G. M. Theal*
South Africa —*W. H. Dawson*
Story of the Zulus —*J. Y. Gibson*
The South Africans —*Sarah Gertrude Millan*
Pygmies and Bushmen of the Kalaharu —*Doornan*
Cape to Cairo —*Stella Court Treatt*
South Africa Calling (2 Vols.) —*Alys Lowth*
Rise of South Africa. Its History. —*G. E. Cory*
Black and White in South-east Africa. —*Maurice Smethurst Evans*
First Footsteps in East Africa. —*Sir Richard Burton*
The Flowing Road —*Caspar Whitney*
Argentina —*W. H. Hirst*
Argentina and Her People of Today —*Nevin O. Winter*
The New Argentina —*W. H. Koebel*
Uruguay —*W. H. Koebel*
Brazil and Her People of Today —*Nevin O. Winter*
Through the Brazilian Wilderness —*Theodore Roosevelt*
The Real South America —*Charles Domville-Fife*
Head Hunters of the Amazon —*F. W. Up De Graff*
South American Observations and Impressions—*Bryce*
South American Handbook —*J. A. Hunter*
Among the Wild Tribes of the Amazon —*Domville-Fife*
South America —*Peck*
South America —*Martin*
Pocket Guide to the West Indies —*Aspinall*
The West Indies —*John Henderson*
Where the Twain Meet (Jamaica) —*Mary Gaunt*
Historic Jamaica —*Frank Cundall*

PHOTOGRAPHS: Many of the photographs reproduced herein are copyrighted by the Associated Screen News Ltd., and most of the South African views by the South African Railways and Harbours.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

For the benefit of Cruise Members who desire to extend their inland travels beyond the Included Excursions shown on page 7, the following series of Optional Excursions has been arranged. These may be purchased on shore before sailing or on board the *Empress of Australia.*

Optional Excursion fares may be increased at any time on account of the instability of rates of exchange. The Company will only protect bookings at these fares provided a deposit is paid prior to the date that an increase in fares is announced.

BARCELONA NIGHT LIFE—Number 1

Limited to 100 persons

January 30—Leave by motor car about 9.15 p.m. for a visit to the "highspots" of Barcelona's Night Life, including a Spanish Basque Ball Game and Excelsior Music Hall. All expenses, and also admission fees and cover charge, are included in the fare. Party is accompanied by Canadian Pacific representative.

Extra Cost per Person **$4.50**

ROME—Number 2

Limited to 150 persons. Special Train

February 3—Leave Naples 10.08 a.m. by special train. Luncheon on train. Arrive Rome 1.40 p.m. Proceed to hotel.

Afternoon—Sightseeing in Rome visiting points of interest, including the Roman Forum, the Colosseum, Catacombs, Pantheon and St. Paul's Basilica. Dine and sleep at hotel.

February 4—Sightseeing in Rome by motor in morning, visiting Pincian Hill, St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican Museum and Sistine Chapel. Leave Rome 12.25 p.m. Luncheon on train. Arrive Naples 3.47 p.m.

*Extra Cost per Person **$36**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion must necessarily omit included sightseeing programme in Naples and Pompeii. Due allowance has been made in the optional fare.

AMALFI-SORRENTO DRIVE—Number 3

Limited to 125 Persons

February 4—Full-day trip by motor car from Naples over the famous Amalfi-Sorrento Drive. Luncheon at Amalfi and afternoon tea at Sorrento. Return to the ship for dinner.

Extra Cost per Person **$15.50**

VESUVIUS—Number 4

Limited to 60 Persons

February 4—Half-day trip from Naples by motor car, railway and funicular railway to the crater of Vesuvius. Luncheon on board.

Extra Cost per Person **$8.50**

SEA OF GALILEE AND NAZARETH Number 5

See map on page 15

February 8—Full-day trip by motor car from Haifa to Nazareth, Tiberias and Sea of Galilee with sightseeing; luncheon in Tiberias.

Extra Cost per Person **$14**

NAZARETH, SEA OF GALILEE AND JERUSALEM—Number 6

See map on page 15

Limited to 75 Persons

February 8—Morning—Leave Haifa at 9.30 a.m. by motor car via Mount Carmel to Nazareth, thence to Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. Luncheon at Tiberias.

Afternoon—Motor to Capernaum and return. Weather permitting, a trip will be made on the Sea of Galilee. Dine and sleep at hotel in Tiberias.

February 9—Morning—Leave Tiberias at 8 a.m. by motor car.

Luncheon at Nablus. Arrive Jerusalem 2.30 p.m. Sightseeing. Dine and sleep at hotel in Jerusalem.

February 10—Sightseeing in Jerusalem, including trip to Bethlehem. Dine and sleep at hotel in Jerusalem.

February 11—Leave Jerusalem at 8.30 a.m. by train; arrive Cairo 10.30 p.m. Luncheon and dinner on train.

*Extra Cost per Person **$98.25**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing at Cairo.

JERUSALEM AND BETHLEHEM—Number 7

See map on page 15

Limited to 100 Persons

February 8—Leave Haifa at 9.00 a.m. by motor car via Nazareth to Jerusalem. Luncheon at Nablus. Arrive Jerusalem 2.30 p.m. Sightseeing in Jerusalem. Dine and sleep at hotel.

February 9—Sightseeing in Jerusalem, including trip to Bethlehem. Dine and sleep at hotel in Jerusalem.

February 10—Leave Jerusalem at 8.30 a.m. by train; arrive Cairo 10.30 p.m. Luncheon and dinner on train.

*Extra Cost per Person **$78.25**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing at Cairo.

---

* These fares quoted for Members booking with Included Excursions.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

LUXOR, ASSUAN, RIVER NILE AND KHARTOUM—Number 8

See map on page 15

Limited to 50 Persons

February 10—Leave Cairo at 7.30 p.m. by sleeping car train for Luxor. Dinner on train.

February 11—Arrive Luxor 7.40 a.m. Breakfast at hotel. Transfer across Nile River in small boats to the west bank. Motor cars are provided for the trip to the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, including King Tut-ankh-Amen's Tomb.

Afternoon—Visit the magnificent Temple of Karnak: the unfinished Propylon, or outer wall, still more than 100 feet in height, the various courts and the great hall of the Temple, thence to the Temple of Luxor. Dine and sleep at hotel.

February 12—Leave Luxor 8.15 a.m. by train for Assuan. Arrive Assuan 11.55 a.m. After luncheon at hotel, an excursion will be made to the submerged Temples of Philae, the Great Assuan Dam, Assuan Town and the bazaars. Leave Assuan 5 p.m. by steamer. Dine and sleep on board.

February 13—On the Nile River. Call at Abu Simbel for visit to Temple.

February 14—Arrive Wady Halfa at noon. Luncheon at hotel. An excursion will be made to the Second Cataract. Tea at hotel. Leave Wady Halfa at 6 p.m. by sleeping car for Khartoum. Dinner on train.

February 15—Arrive Khartoum late afternoon. Dine and sleep at hotel.

February 16—Morning—Sightseeing in Khartoum. Luncheon at hotel.

Afternoon—Excursion by river steamer to Omdurman. Leave Khartoum at 4 p.m. by sleeping car for Port Sudan.

February 17—Arrive Port Sudan 4 p.m. and embark Empress of Australia.

*Extra Cost per Person **$166.75**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing at Cairo with the exception of the river trip to Bedrechein, for which due allowance has been made in the optional fare.

LUXOR, RIVER NILE AND ASSUAN Number 9

See map on page 15

Limited to 30 Persons

February 10—Leave Cairo 7.30 p.m. by sleeping car train for Luxor. Dinner on train.

February 11—Arrive Luxor 7.40 a.m. and proceed to Nile River steamer for breakfast. After breakfast, transfer across Nile River in small boats to the west bank. Motor cars are provided for the trip to the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, including King Tut-ankh-Amen's Tomb.

Afternoon—Drive by carriage to Temple of Luxor. Dine and sleep on board.

February 12—Morning — Visit the magnificent Temple of Karnak; the unfinished Propylon, or outer wall, still more than 100 feet in height, the various courts and the great hall of the Temple. Leave Luxor at 11 a.m. by Nile steamer for Esneh. The first place of importance is Erment, noted for the ruins of the Temple erected by Cleopatra. About 4 p.m. the steamer passes the Barrage of Esneh. The Temple of Esneh, which is situated close to the river, is visited, and the steamer then proceeds to Edfou, which is reached about 9.30 p.m.

February 13—Edfou has the most perfect existing specimen of an Egyptian Temple. Donkeys or chairs carried by native sailors will be provided. Leave Edfou at 10.30 a.m. for Komombo, which is reached at 4 p.m. Visit Temples of Komombo. Leave at 5 p.m. for Assuan.

February 14—Arrive Assuan 7.30 a.m. Morning excursion to submerged Temples of Philae, the Great Assuan Dam, Assuan Town and the bazaars. Luncheon on board. Leave Assuan 4.00 p.m. by sleeping car for Cairo. Dinner on train.

February 15—Arrive Cairo 7.30 a.m. and proceed to hotel for breakfast.

*Extra Cost per Person **$148**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing at Cairo with the exception of the river trip to Bedrechein, for which due allowance has been made in the optional fare.

LUXOR, THEBES AND KARNAK—Number 10

See map on page 15

Limited to 100 Persons

February 12—Leave Cairo 7.30 p.m. by sleeping car train for Luxor. Dinner on train.

February 13—Arrive Luxor 7.40 a.m. Breakfast at hotel. Transfer across the Nile River in small boats to the west bank. Motor cars are provided for the trip to the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, including visit to King Tut-ankh-Amen's Tomb. Luncheon is served at the Rest House in Thebes and the party then returns to the east bank of the Nile.

Afternoon—Visit the Temple of Luxor, the magnificent Temple of Karnak and unfinished Propylon, or outer wall, still more than 100 feet in height, as well

* These fares quoted for Members booking with Included Excursions.

as the various courts and great hall of the Temple. Leave Luxor 7.55 p.m. by sleeping car for Cairo. Dinner on train.

February 14—Arrive Cairo 7.30 a.m. and proceed to hotel for breakfast.

*Extra Cost per Person **$77.50**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing at Cairo.

JOHANNESBURG, PRETORIA, BULAWAYO, VICTORIA FALLS AND KIMBERLEY—Number 11

Special Train with Dining Car

See map on page 29

Limited to 84 Persons

March 6—Leave Durban at 11 a.m. and proceed to Johannesburg, passing through the beautiful scenery in the Province of Natal.

March 7—Arrive Johannesburg 6.50 a.m. Breakfast on train.

Morning—Motor to Gold Mine. Lunch at hotel.

Afternoon—Motor to City Zoo for exhibition of native dances. Tea at Zoo. Dine and sleep at hotel.

March 8—Morning—Free for independent action.

Leave Johannesburg 12 noon for Pretoria.

Arrive Pretoria 1.38 p.m. Drive by motor car around City and to Klapper Kop, Country Club and Government House.

Leave Pretoria 6.50 p.m.

March 9—En route to Bulawayo.

March 10—Arrive Bulawayo 8.30 a.m. Motor to Matopos to visit the grave of Cecil Rhodes and the Caves. Luncheon at Grand Hotel.

Leave Bulawayo 5.15 p.m.

March 11—Arrive Victoria Falls 6.45 a.m. Transfer to hotel. Visit Eastern Cataract, Kandahar Island and Rain Forest.

March 12—Drive by motor car to town of Livingstone. Leave Victoria Falls at 4.15 p.m.

March 13—En route to Kimberley.

March 14—Arrive Kimberley 1.45 p.m. Motor to Diamond Mine, "The Big Hole," thence to Pulsator and Direct Treatment Plant. Visit Diamond Room. Leave Kimberley 5.00 p.m.

March 15—Arrive Cape Town 5.15 p.m. Proceed to Empress of Australia.

*Extra Cost per Person **$367.50**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing in Durban and Cape Town with the exception of the circular drive to Mount Edgecombe. Due allowance has been made in the optional fare.

VICTORIA FALLS, BULAWAYO, JOHANNESBURG, PRETORIA AND KIMBERLEY—Number 12

Special Train with Dining Car

See map on page 29

Limited to 84 Persons

March 6—Leave Durban 1.55 p.m., passing through the beautiful scenery in the Province of Natal enroute to Victoria Falls.

March 7 and 8—En route.

March 9—Arrive Victoria Falls 6.45 a.m. Transfer to hotel. Visit Eastern Cataract, Kandahar Island and Rain Forest.

March 10—Drive by motor car to town of Livingstone. Leave Victoria Falls at 5.35 p.m.

March 11—Arrive Bulawayo 7.45 a.m. Motor to Matopos to visit the grave of Cecil Rhodes and the Caves. Leave Bulawayo 12 noon.

March 12—Arrive Johannesburg 8.45 p.m. Transfer to hotel.

March 13—Morning—Motor to Gold Mine. Afternoon—Motor to City Zoo for exhibition of native dances. Dine and sleep at hotel.

March 14—Leave Johannesburg 11 a.m. Arrive Pretoria 12.45 p.m. Drive by motor car around City and to Klapper Kop, Country Club and Government House. Leave Pretoria 4.40 p.m.

March 15—Arrive Kimberley 8.15 a.m. Motor to Diamond Mine, "The Big Hole," thence to Pulsator and Direct Treatment Plant. Visit Diamond Room. Leave Kimberley 11.45 a.m.

March 16—Arrive Cape Town 11.45 a.m. Proceed to Empress of Australia.

*Extra Cost per Person **$367.50**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing in Durban and Cape Town with the exception of the circular drive to Mount Edgecombe. Due allowance has been made in the optional fare.

PRETORIA, BIG GAME RESERVE, KRUGER NATIONAL PARK, JOHANNESBURG & KIMBERLEY—Number 13

Special Train with Dining Car

See map on page 29

Limited to 84 Persons

March 8—Leave Durban in the evening for Pretoria, passing through the beautiful scenery in the Province of Natal.

---

* These fares quoted for Members booking with Included Excursions.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

March 9—Arrive Pretoria early afternoon. Drive by motor car around City and to Klapper Kop, Country Club and Government House. Leave Pretoria in the evening.

March 10—Morning—Arrive Nelspruit. Motor to Kruger National Park (Wild Game Reserve) Pretoriuskop section. Leave Nelspruit in the evening.

March 11—Morning—Arrive Johannesburg. Motor to Gold Mine. Luncheon at hotel.

Afternoon—Motor to City Zoo for exhibition of native dances. Tea at Zoo. Dine and sleep at hotel.

March 12—Morning—Free for independent action. Leave Johannesburg in the evening.

March 13—Arrive Kimberley 8.15 a.m. Motor to Diamond Mine, "The Big Hole," thence to Pulsator and Direct Treatment Plant. Visit Diamond Room. Leave Kimberley 11.45 a.m.

March 14—Arrive Cape Town 11.45 a.m. Proceed to Empress of Australia.

*Extra Cost per Person **$242.25**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing in Durban and Cape Town.

DURBAN TO CAPE TOWN—Number 14

Special Train with Dining Car

See map on page 29

Limited to 84 persons

March 9—Leave Durban 11.40 a.m. for Pretoria, passing through the beautiful scenery in the Province of Natal.

March 10—Arrive Pretoria 8.51 a.m. Drive by motor car around City and to Klapper Kop, Country Club and Government House. Leave Pretoria 12.45 p.m. for Johannesburg. Arrive Johannesburg 2.21 p.m.

March 11—Morning—Motor to Gold Mine. Luncheon at hotel. Exhibition of native dances late afternoon. Leave Johannesburg 9.00 p.m. for Kimberley.

March 12—Arrive Kimberley 8.15 a.m. Sightseeing by motor car around City and to Diamond Mine. Leave Kimberley 11.45 a.m.

March 13—Arrive Cape Town 11.45 a.m. Proceed to Empress of Australia.

*Extra cost per person **$188**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the complete programme of included sightseeing in Durban and Cape Town.

PIETERMARITZBURG—Number 15

Special Train

See map on page 29

March 8—Leave Durban 8.30 a.m. for Pietermaritzburg. Arrive Pietermaritzburg 11.45 a.m. Motor drive around City, visiting Old Voortrekkers Museum and Botanic Gardens. Proceed to Town Hill for panoramic view of City. Luncheon at Imperial Hotel. Visit Natal Museum opposite Imperial Hotel. Leave Pietermaritzburg 3.00 p.m. for Durban. Arrive Durban 6.45 p.m. Proceed to Empress of Australia.

Extra cost per person **$9.50**

PITCH LAKE, TRINIDAD—Number 16

April 14—Motor cars leave Brighton Pier, La Brea, immediately after Members are landed. The famous Pitch Lake, from which the world's principal supply of asphalt is obtained, is visited, also the asphalt refinery. The trip is then resumed to Port of Spain, over a splendid road. The route is via San Fernando, the second largest town in Trinidad; Union; Reform Williamsville; Mayo; Tortuga, whose church contains a Black Virgin, a replica of the original in Spain, symbolic of the fact that Christianity applies to all races; Freeport; St. Joseph; San Juan; Santa Cruz Valley; Saddle Back Pass; Botanical Gardens; terminating at the Queen's Park Hotel for luncheon.

After luncheon, motor cars transfer members to the wharf or shopping district.

*Extra Cost per Person **$4.50**

Members participating in this Optional Excursion are given the programme of included sightseeing in Trinidad.

HAVANA NIGHT LIFE—Number 17

April 20—Leave the ship about 8.30 p.m. and motor through the city, stopping at the Centro Asturiano Club, reputed to be one of the most beautiful in the world; thence through Chinatown. Next point of interest is the famous JAI ALAI, the Spanish National Game, for which box seats will be provided. Thence to the National Casino—the Cuban Monte Carlo. Leaving the Casino about 12.30 midnight, the party returns to the city for a visit to one of the popular cabaret night clubs. Return to the ship about 2 a.m.

All expenses, including admission fees and cover charge, are included in the fare. Party is accompanied by Canadian Pacific representative.

Extra Cost per Person **$6.25**

---

* These fares quoted for Members booking with Included Excursions.

Spans the World

Trans-Atlantic

***Air-Line* route to Europe...** Frequent sailings via the short St. Lawrence Seaway from Montreal and Quebec (summer) . . . Saint John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S. (winter) . . . to British and Continental ports . . . the majestic "Empress of Britain" and other great "Empress," "Duchess" and "Mont" ships of the CANADIAN PACIFIC fleet set new standards of Trans-Atlantic service.

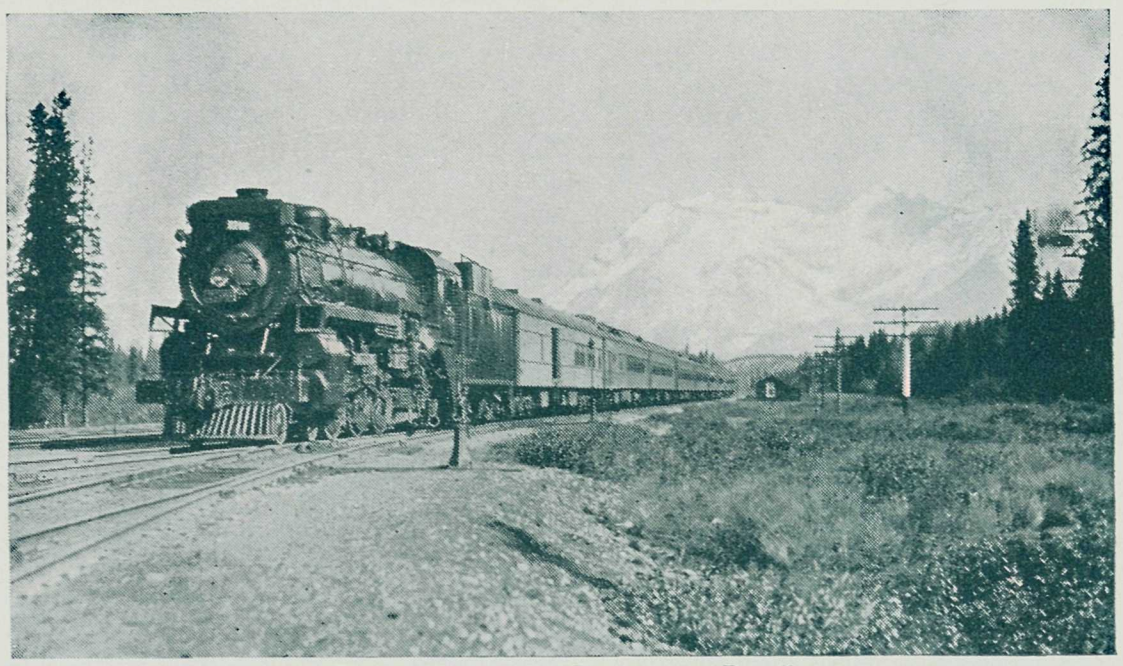
"Empress of Britain" and Chateau Frontenac, Quebec

Trans-Canada

Rail . . . Fast passenger and freight services cover Canada from Coast to Coast.

Hotels . . . A chain of comfort from Atlantic to Pacific . . . Sixteen hotels in leading cities and resorts, include Chateau Frontenac, Quebec; Royal York, Toronto; Banff Springs; Empress Hotel, Victoria . . . Nine chalet-bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies and at Ontario fishing resorts.

Telegraphs and Express . . . owned and operated by the CANADIAN PACIFIC . . . throughout Canada . . . world-wide connections.



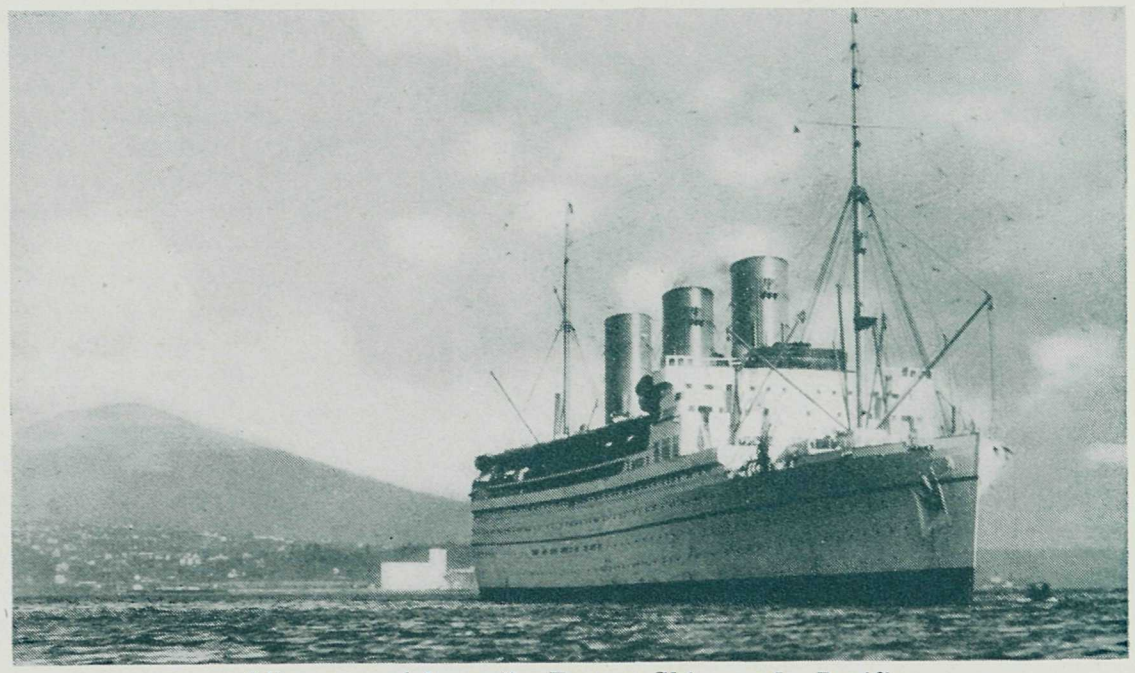
Transcontinental Train near Banff

Trans-Pacific

Regular sailings from Vancouver and Victoria . . . **Direct Express Route to Orient . . .** swift sister ships, "Empress of Asia" and "Empress of Russia" . . . Yokohama in 10 days flat!

Via Honolulu . . . The mighty "Empress of Japan" and her running mate "Empress of Canada," make Honolulu in 5 days, Yokohama in just 8 days more.

South Seas . . . Canadian Australasian Line fast modern liners to Honolulu, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.



"Empress of Japan"—Fastest Ship on the Pacific

Round-the-World

Annual World-Cruise on celebrated "Empress of Britain," perfectly timed to see world-renowned beauty spots at their best . . . Other attractive cruises to Mediterranean — East and South Africa — South America, West Indies, Norwegian Fjords, etc. . . . Independent Round-the-World tours, choice of 215 itineraries . . . 179 offices maintained throughout the World to assist CANADIAN PACIFIC patrons.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

CANADIAN PACIFIC
RAILWAY
STEAMSHIPS
COMMUNICATIONS
HOTELS
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Traffic Agents in Canada and the United States for Canadian Australasian Line
General Agents in Canada for Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company (P. & O.)

UNITED STATES AND CANADA

ATLANTA	Ga.	S. E. Corbin	404 C. & S.N. Bank Building
BOSTON	Mass.	L. R. Hart	405 Boylston Street
BUFFALO	N.Y.	W. P. Wass	Cor. Court and Pearl Streets
CHICAGO	Ill.	J. C. Patteson	71 East Jackson Boulevard
CINCINNATI	Ohio	K. A. Cook	201 Dixie Terminal Building
CLEVELAND	Ohio	G. H. Griffin	1010 Chester Avenue
DALLAS	Texas	H. C. James	1212 Kirby Building
DETROIT	Mich.	M. E. Malone	1231 Washington Boulevard
EDMONTON	Alta.	R. W. Greene	106A Canadian Pacific Building
INDIANAPOLIS	Ind.	P. G. Jefferson	Merchants Bank Building
KANSAS CITY	Mo.	R. G. Norris	709 Walnut Street
LOS ANGELES	Cal.	Wm. McIllroy	621 South Grand Avenue
MINNEAPOLIS	Minn.	H. M. Tait	611 Second Avenue South
MONTREAL	Que.	D. R. Kennedy	201 St. James Street, West
NEW YORK	N.Y.	E. T. Stebbing	Can. Pac. Bldg., Madison & 44th
NORTH BAY	Ont.	R. Y. Daniaud	87 Main Street West
OMAHA	Neb.	H. J. Clark	803 Woodmen of World Building
OTTAWA	Ont.	J. A. McGill	83 Sparks Street
PHILADELPHIA	Pa.	E. A. Kenney	1500 Locust Street
PITTSBURGH	Pa.	W. A. Shackelford	Koppers Bldg., 444 Seventh Avenue
PORTLAND	Ore.	W. H. Deacon	626 S.W. Broadway
QUEBEC	Que.	C. A. Langevin	Palais Station
SAN FRANCISCO	Cal.	F. L. Nason	152 Geary Street
SASKATOON	Sask.	G. R. Swalwell	Canadian Pacific Building
SEATTLE	Wash.	E. L. Sheehan	1320 Fourth Avenue
SAINT JOHN	N.B.	C. B. Andrews	40 King Street
ST. LOUIS	Mo.	G. P. Carbrey	412 Locust Street
SPOKANE	Wash.	E. S. McPherson	Old National Bank Building
TACOMA	Wash.	L. N. Jones	1113 Pacific Avenue
TORONTO	Ont.	J. B. Mackay	Can. Pac. Bldg., King & Yonge
VANCOUVER	B.C.	J. J. Forster	Can. Pac. Ry. Station
VICTORIA	B.C.	L. D. Chetham	1102 Government Street
WASHINGTON	D.C.	C. E. Phelps	14th & New York Avenue, N.W.
WINNIPEG	Man.	W. C. Casey	Main Street & Portage Avenue

OVERSEAS

ATHENS	Greece	Crowe & Stevens	Piraeus
BARCELONA	Spain	Wm. H. Muller, S.A.	Pazeo de Colon 24
BUENOS AIRES	Argentina	Lamport & Holt Line	Calle Sarmiento 329
CAIRO	Egypt	Anglo-Am. N. & T. Co.	2 El-Manakh St.
CAPE TOWN	South Africa	Union Castle Mail S.S. Co. Ltd.	Steamship Agents
DAR-ES-SALAAM	Tanganyika	Smith, MacKenzie & Co.,	Steamship Agents
DURBAN	South Africa	Union Castle Mail S.S. Co. Ltd.	Steamship Agents
GIBRALTAR	Gibraltar	The London Coal Co.	72 Irish Town
HAIFA	Palestine	Henry Heald & Co.	Steamship Agents
HAVANA	Cuba	Dussaq Co. Ltd.	Centro Asturiano Bldg.
JERUSALEM	Palestine	Jamal Bros.	St. Julian Way
KINGSTON	Jamaica	George & Branday	54-56 Port Royal St.
LORENCO MARQUES	Portuguese East Africa	Parry, Leon & Hayhoe, Ltd.	Steamship Agents
MADEIRA	Madeira	Blandy Bros. & Co.	Steamship Agents
MAJUNGA BAY	Madagascar	Messageries Maritimes	Rue de la Poste
MOMBASA	Kenya	Dalgety & Co. Ltd.	Steamship Agents
MONTE CARLO	Monaco	A. Jules Doda	Courtier Maritime
MONTEVIDEO	Uruguay	M. Real de Azua	Cerrito 382
NAPLES	Italy	Wilmink, Borriello	62 Via Depretis
PORT OF SPAIN	Trinidad	Archer Coal Depot Co. Inc.	70 South Quay
PORT SAID	Egypt	Port Said & Suez Coal Co.	Steamship Agents
PORT SUDAN	Sudan	Gellatly Hankey & Co. Ltd.	Steamship Agents
RIO DE JANEIRO	Brazil	Lamport & Holt, Ltd.	46, Avenida Rio Branco
SANTOS	Brazil	F. S. Hampshire & Co. Ltd.	Rua 15 de Novembro No. 147
SUEZ	Egypt	Port Said & Suez Coal Co.	Steamship Agents
ZANZIBAR	East Africa	Smith, MacKenzie & Co.	Steamship Agents

G. T. FRAYNE
General Agent, Cruise Department
Montreal

J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
Vancouver

W. C. CASEY
Steamship General Passenger Agent
Winnipeg

*P. D. SUTHERLAND
General Passenger Agent, Cruises
Montreal

W. G. ANNABLE
Asst. Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager
Montreal

†Wm. BAIRD
Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager
Montreal

*Cable Address CAPACRUISE MONTREAL
†Cable Address WILBAIRD MONTREAL