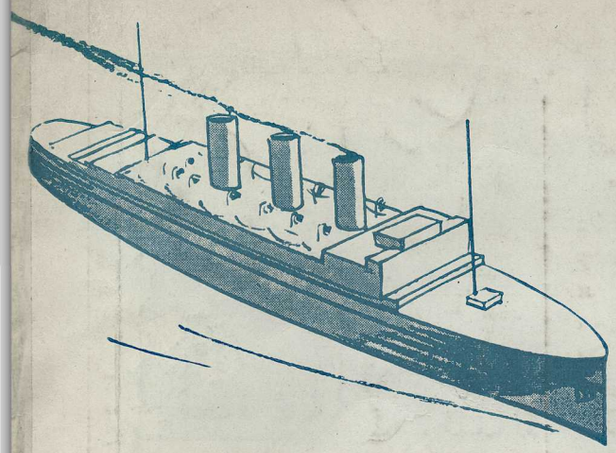

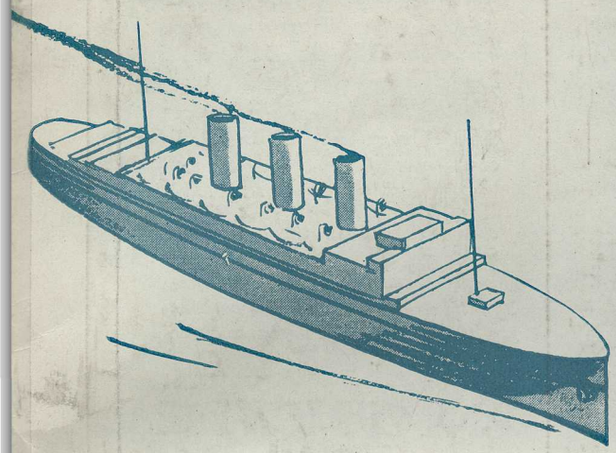

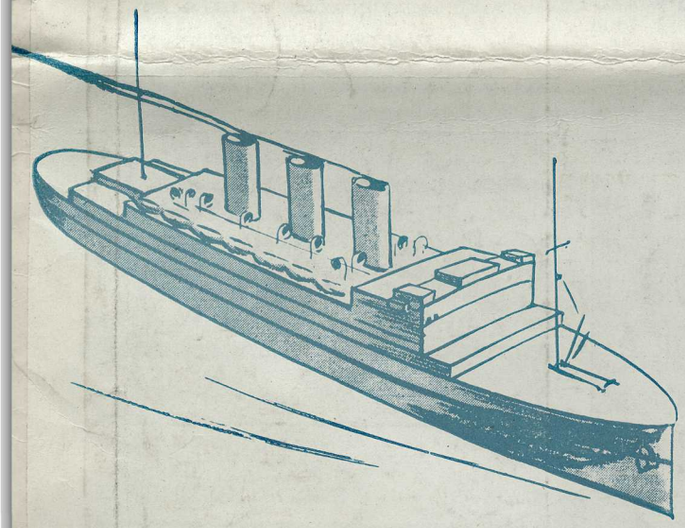

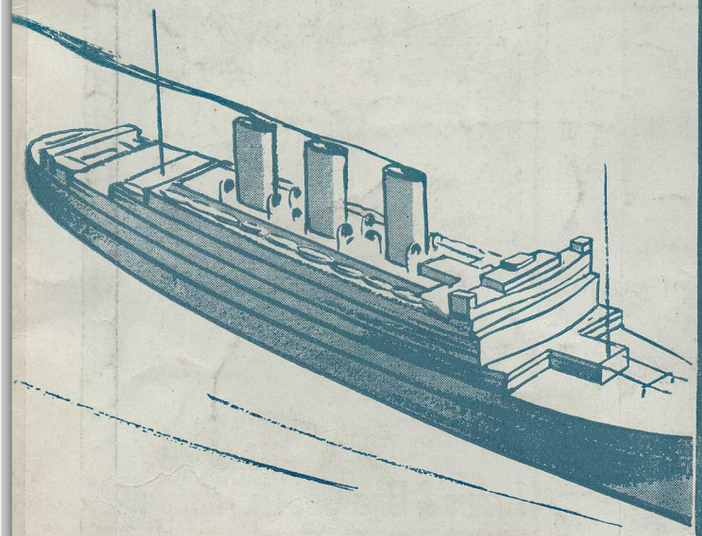

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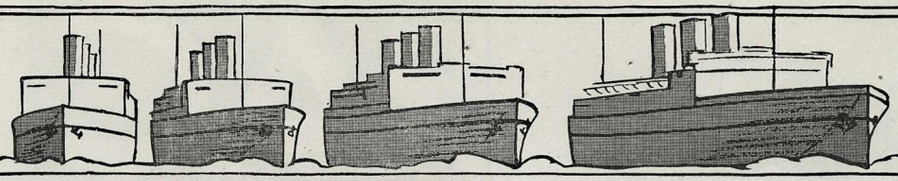

BRAVE RIGOURS OF WINTER IN LONELY SHACK SEEKING "COLOUR"

Lady Kitty Ritson Enriches Her Experiences by Mastering the Uses of a Can-opener, and Learning How to Bank a Fire in Zero Weather

By Lady Kitty Ritson

(Lady Kitty Ritson wrote the following notes on a brief stay at Metagama, Ontario, for the Canadian Geographical Journal and they are reprinted in the "Pacific Empress" by special permission. Lady Kitty is a journalist, authoress, traveller and dog-lover, and her new book just published, "The Fiery Cross," deals with the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 in which her ancestors had a part. She belongs to one of the oldest Scotch families and her mother is a daughter of the fifth Earl of Arran. Her father, the eighth Earl of Airlie, was killed in action in the South African War. One of Lady Kitty's latest plans is to go to the Canadian North by dog team this winter or next.)

DOING something different from the every-day round causes me to feel as if I were a pioneer. I suppose that everyone feels that way about a sweeping change from ordinary habit.

I know that I felt I was being rather daring and courageous when my friend Miss Eira Wigan and myself set out to spend a fortnight at Metagama in a shack, although, no doubt, many Canadians would regard it as a commonplace trip.

However, it fulfilled all my hopes, knowing a little as I did, of the country, having stayed at the station two years ago.

Poor Eira was much disappointed, for she had expected to be assailed by hordes of timber wolves and to hear moose crashing their antlers against the door, and nothing of the sort happened. But I was happy, and at the same time I assimilated plenty of knowledge which might be useful on a more extended trip.

You imagine, I suppose by this last remark, that I learnt the habits of wild game and how to harness a dog team. Nothing so romantic, but I nearly sang with the sense of achievement that swept over me, when I was able at last to open a tin without cutting my fingers and to bank a fire so exactly that it remained smouldering until next morning! Very trivial things, you will think. Doubtless, but if you have never known how to do them, you are immensely proud when you become an expert.

I nearly broke my heart over the dog that I took up to drag our sled and to be a watch-dog at night. She was called "Husky" and so she gave an excellent "atmosphere" to the expedition, but alas! she was an unconsidered mixture of Great Dane and Pointer. I am used to dogs, I breed them, and I treated "Husky" like a sister. I prepared porridge for her, I unfroze horrid lumps of frozen meat. Was she grateful? She was not. She sniffed the good food

(Continued on Page Five)

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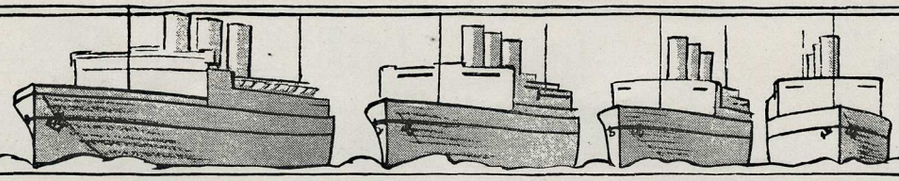


PACIFIC EMPRESS

"Empress of Japan" Worthy Successor

But Old Salts Will Not Soon Forget Clipper-stemmed Vessel of Same Name

HAVING quickly earned the reputation amongst even the most fastiduous and blase of travellers, of being the world's most luxurious ship, and yet at the same time unobtrusively so, the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, so recently placed on the Pacific service between Victoria, Vancouver, and the Orient, is without doubt a worthy successor to that magnificent clipper-stemmed vessel by the same name which for so many years proudly carried the red and white checkered house flag of the Canadian Pacific Steamships on the Pacific, and with such success.

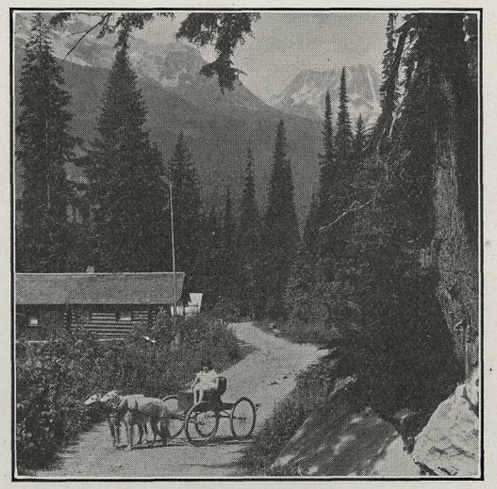
Done in Oriental style throughout, the art work on the Empress of Japan is superbly matched. Everything is absolutely attuned to the other and perfectly mated. It has always been the ambition of every one, man, woman and child, in any class, to live in luxury. The Canadian Pacific Steamships have spent thousands and thousands of dollars in making the art work on the Empress of Japan just as beautiful as they knew how, and that they have succeeded is amply demonstrated in their latest completed addition to their great white Empress fleet.

The ball-room to be found on the promenade deck forward, is one of the most splendid rooms that have ever been the privilege of anyone to view. It is the full width of the ship and is furnished in natural oak touched with beautiful gold gilt. With doors opening on to the promenade deck it is possible to step right out and dance there. The lighting itself in the ball-room is most unique in character, and is strictly in keeping with the Oriental style of the rest of the interior work of the ship. A most magnificent gold curtain acts as a background for the orchestra. Flowers in profusion are to be found all around the room with furniture that is exquisitely done in red leather; the room is matchless.

Fine Trophies Await Hunter in B.C.

Fine trophies await the big-game hunter—mountain goat and sheep, moose, caribou, elk, bear, deer, etc. Game birds abound—grouse, ducks, snipe, pheasants, partridges, quail, ptarmigan, and others. Fur-bearers are found in many places—fox, beaver, marten, fisher, mink, muskrat, otter, racoon, ermine, etc. The individual wishes of the hunter, species sought, time and money at disposal, are factors which, of course govern choice of hunting-grounds and the programme is further regulated by open and close seasons, which vary. A booklet entitled "Game and Game Birds of British Columbia" can be obtained from the Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria, B. C., and information regarding open and close seasons, licences, etc., from the Game Commissioner, Vancouver, B. C.

Mountain Warden's Cabin



The Swiss Peaks of the Selkirks in Glacier National Park may be seen in the distance. The Selkirks have their own lovers to whom no snows are so white as the Selkirk snows, no clouds so radiant, no forests so darkly, beautifully green.

Romance of Pioneer Days Lingers In Coast Province

The lover of romance or historic association can find much in British Columbia to thrill the emotions. Scenes of the early fur-trading activities, mining, and other eventful phases of the early life of the Province can be visited.

Many areas with a romantic background and and the scenes attendant upon the development of the basic industries—lumbering, mining, fishing—offer allurement. In British Columbia there is much to interest the artist or photographer. regions which afford splendid background for the photo-play producer, and for the novelist. Bizarre Indian villages can be visited, many with clusters of rough-hewn, unplumbed lodges, fronted with quaintly carven totems—seaboard villages on bays fringing the forest, where blanketed Indians sun themselves amongst dugout canoes drawn up on the shingle and odd native customs still prevail, or interior villages with log-built or frame houses centring about the village church; and every village offers much that is picturesque and interesting.

There are, too, sites of ancient villages offering scope for the archaeologist or ethnologist, petroglyphs and rock-paintings. Trappers' or prospectors' cabins are found set beside lone trails and, in places, the remains of historic mining settlements long since abandoned offer interest to a visitor.

Fruit Grown in Canada on Commercial Scale

All kinds of fruit are successfully grown in all except the colder parts of the Dominion of Canada; but fruit-growing as a commercial industry is limited to certain well-defined districts, these being principally the Annapolis valley in Nova Scotia, the southern half of Ontario, and the valleys of British Columbia. The valley of the St. John River in New Brunswick produces apples on a commercial scale, and there are parts of Quebec, notably in the countries of Rouville, Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Jacques Cartier and Stanstead where apple growing is successfully practised on a commercial scale.

Beauties of Nature At Garibaldi Park

Famous Playground Reached from Vancouver in Few Hours by Steamer up Howe Sound

SO long as we cling to the wisdom of keeping a little of the loveliness of earth unmarred we shall not wholly fail to "keep faith with beauty," and it is for this that parks, hundreds of square miles in extent, have been set aside among the peerless mountains of the West as sanctuaries of the wild and primitive, as playgrounds where mankind may recover with a strange thrill the ancient wholesome companionship with Nature, may recapture that old sense of wonder in the mystery and miracle of the wilderness, may re-discover the pure pleasure of simple and untrammelled life in the open, and where generations yet to be may know something of the beauty and marvel of the land which is our heritage.

The West! . . . there is an inescapable enchantment in the word, and it is in the heart of the westernmost of the great mountain chains of Canada that Garibaldi Park offers its glorious possibilities of rest and recreation, its assurance of vivid memories to brighten many a grey day of life . . . remembrances of days and nights beside exquisite mountain lakes, of flower-fragrant winds, of trails made beautiful by the health and peace they give, of a joyous sense of physical beatitude.

Garibaldi Park contributes greatly to the fame of Vancouver as a recreational centre, the border of the park being only thirty miles in an airline from the city. The Daylight Cruise through Howe Sound has become an outstanding attraction, now familiar to thousands of travellers from all parts of the world. Though the park lies due north of Vancouver, the first stage of the journey thither is westward through the Lions Gate harbor entrance and out into the glorious stretch of the Gulf of Georgia turning into Howe Sound at Point Atkinson Lighthouse.

Howe Sound is a fiord-like waterway penetrating the Coast Mountains for twenty-five miles; the granite walls, towering everywhere a sheer mile or more from the water's edge, converge northward to the impressive mountain portal where the town of Squamish, at the mouth of the Squamish River, reposes beneath the dominant majesty of Mt. Garibaldi's spired crest.

Waterton Lakes

Many interesting wild animals known to most people only in a zoo can be seen and studied in their natural environment in Waterton Lakes National Park in the southwest corner of the Province of Alberta. In this reserve there are Bighorn, or Rocky Mountain sheep, mountain goat, black bear, moose, moose, elk, beaver and many kinds of small fur-bearers.

"Pacific Empress"

Published by

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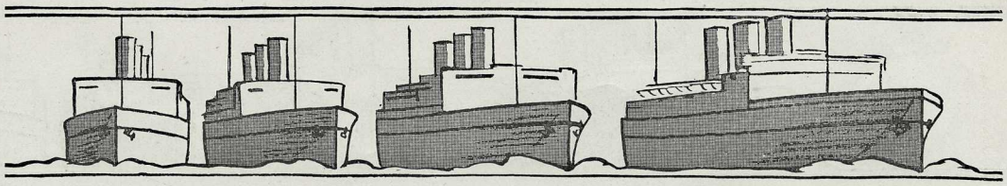
The design of this journal is to keep passengers in touch with the world's events as reported by wireless and to interest, entertain and disseminate information about the countries and ports of call of the Canadian Pacific Fleet of Empresses on the Pacific.

(No. 3) (D-22) HOMEWARD (VOL. I.)



A Tale of Two Cities

Two of Canada's most important cities regard the first of May as birthdays so far as their present names are concerned —Winnipeg and Vancouver. It was in 1876 that Fort Garry became Winnipeg, while on May 1, 1886, Granville became Vancouver. Winnipeg, despite its comparitive youthfulness of little more than fifty years, has for some years been the third city in Canada, although the younger Vancouver is now contesting the title. In 1876, the population of the whole province of Manitoba was but 35,000 and Fort Garry was a frontier village, with a few wooden buildings at the corner of Main Street and Portage Avenue, where Red River carts, prairie wagons and ox carts moved about, while Indians rode their mustangs sans saddle. Today that strategic intersection is surrounded by imposing stone buildings and motor cars and trolleys are much in evidence. The province of 35,000 has grown to 700,000 and Winnipeg itself lays claim to 336,200 odd inhabitants, including suburbs; that is, Greater Winnipeg, which is Canada's fourth manufacturing centre. The city is the supply base for Central and Northern Manitoba, with their gold and copper mining areas. It is also the hub of western trade and a great grain market. In finance, commerce and manufacturing, Winnipeg is an important centre with a most promising future.

In 1886, when Granville became Vancouver, the population of British Columbia, which had entered Confederation on July 20, 1871, under an agreement which stipulated for the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was but 50,000 and Granville was a very small place indeed. Now the province's population is about 600,000 and Vancouver has 345,000 inhabitants in the Greater City, according to civic assertions, and is making plans for 1,000,000. Winnipeg disputes Vancouver's claim to be the third city as regards inhabitants and the coming Dominion census returns are being awaited with interest by the two communities. Vancouver's port is going ahead strongly, for it is the Dominion's western portal and the gateway for trade with the Orient. It is the chief ocean port on the Pacific and is second as regards foreign tonnage. Half a hundred steamship lines ply into the harbour. Vancouver's development, like Winnipeg's, has been great and the two cities are justified in their pride in accomplishing so much in the space of half a century.

Mackenzie Missed Totem Poles

WHEN Sir William Mackenzie, the first white man to cross Canada from coast to coast, published the journal of his travels, he described in great detail one of the Indian tribes on the coast, but he did not mention totem poles.

Probably totem poles were far less numerous at that time than in the 19th century, owing to the subsequent introduction of steel tools, which greatly lessened the labor and cost of erecting a pole.

Archaeologists have found stone carvings of the same type as the wooden totem poles in ancient deposits on the west coast of Canada, proving that the Indians had developed this type of art many centuries ago.

Totem poles were once a characteristic form of plastic art among the tribes of the northwest coast of Canada, and southern Alaska.

The natives took pride in them and considered them symbols of their own social standing and achievements.

Just recently the National Museum of Canada published a volume on the "Totem Poles of the Gitsikan, Upper Skeena River, British Columbia," by Marius Barbeau, which undoubtedly will be a welcome addition to the meagre literature on this subject.

Mr. Barbeau is widely known for his ethnological work for the National Museum of Canada and as the author of "Indian Days in the Canadian Rockies," "The Downfall of Temlaham," and other semi-popular treatises.

Four field seasons, between 1920 and 1926, were spent on the Upper Skeena River collecting information concerning the totem poles of the Gitsikan.

The totem poles were not idols. They were monuments to the illustrious dead, and existing totem poles on the west coast of Canada are the property of the heirs of the Indian families by whom they were erected.

It was the custom among the Indians that when a chief or a prominent member of a clan died, his family would erect a totem pole to commemorate him.

The volume on the totem poles of the Gitsikan, which covers only the tribal villages of the Gitsikan, contains a general description of the totem poles, together with other information concerning them, as well as a detailed description of apparently typical poles. Thirty-three interesting illustrations are also included.

Copies of this book, the price of which is 40 cents, may be obtained upon application to the Acting Director, National Museum of Canada, Department of Mines, Ottawa, Canada.

OPINIONS OF THE DAY

"When a duty comes to us, with it comes a power to enable us to perform it."

Calvin Coolidge.

Today's Poem

FISHERMEN

DOWN to the sea, down to the sea,
Fearless fishermen outward bound;
Leaving the lighthouse far on the lee
Sailing away to the fishing ground.
Young and old, young and old,
Working away while landsmen sleep;
Pulling the brown nets fold on fold—
Gathering the harvest of the deep.
In sun or rain, in sun or rain,
While the swift keel cleaves the briny foam,
In welcome calm, in the hurricane
They toil for the loved ones left at home.
Soft ebb and flow, soft ebb and flow
The last voyage o'er—their souls set free
May they find the Fisher, who, long ago,
Calmed the wild storm on Galilee!

—J. Wight.

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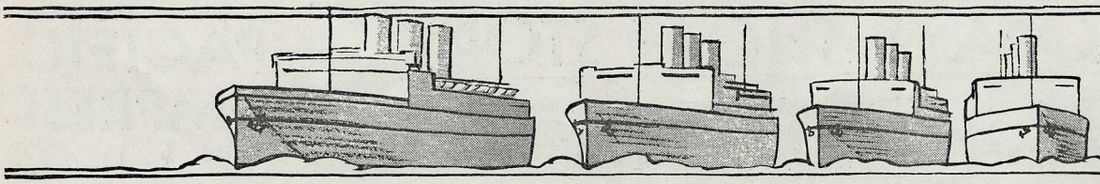

PACIFIC EMPRESS

Animal Enclosure At Banff Allows Study of Wild Life

Visitors to Banff in the Banff National Park, Alberta, have a great opportunity of viewing and studying wild animal life. A fenced paddock containing an area of over 650 acres has been set aside for small exhibition animal herds. Of exceptional interest are the buffalo, descendants of the former "Monarchs of the Plains." About two dozen of these large shaggy quadrupeds have been kept in Banff Park for a number of years, and are always the main attraction to visitors at the paddock.

In addition to the buffalo, are moose, elk, mule and white-tail deer, Rocky Mountain sheep and goat, Persian sheep, Angora goats, and yak. The different animals are segregated in separate enclosures and may be viewed and studied in perfect safety.

Fishing Through the Ice

Lady Kity Ritson showing the success of mid-winter fishing through the ice at the shack at Metagama, Ontario.

PLAN to VISIT

REGINA CANADA 1932

WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE

JULY 25---AUG. 6

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Braves Rigours of Winter

(*Continued from Page Two*)

disdainfully and looked wistfully at the garbage pail.

There is really no great achievement in spending a fortnight in a comfortable shack, but it is always worth while being jolted out of one's comfortable existence occasionally. We were in no danger from wolves, or from starvation, but it is distinctly unpleasant creeping out of the blankets at three in the morning, with the temperature far below zero, to replenish the fire, and it is not a cheerful job to break the ice on the lake to fill your water pail, four hours later, with the thermometer registering little more.

Was I cold, was I tired, did I sometimes feel ill? Yes, frankly I did. Will I come again? Yes! I can't tell you why, because I really do not know.

Kity Ritson

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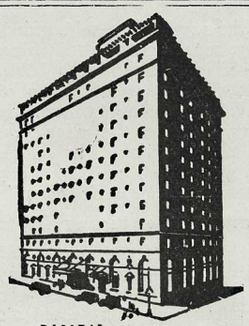

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TODAY'S SHORT STORY

22

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

BY W. A. SWEENEY

I HAVE a Parisian friend called Jules Hesse. He is a likeable young man, long and lean, and melancholy and clever with a distinct flair as an inventor. He is, however afflicted with the same brand of luck which made Job of old come eventually to the conclusion, on his dung-hill, that things were not all they might be.

The first example of Jules' particular line of ill-luck which came to my notice was the affair of his aunt's cook-general. Jules has an aunt who has been his sole means of support for years and she is what is known as a Woman of Character. That is to say if I were on a desert island and had to choose between Jules' aunt and a slightly insane buffalo, recently deprived of its young, for a companion, I should choose the buffalo.

The cook-general of Jules' aunt was a young and fascinating Amaryllis with whom Jules was in the habit of flirting, when occasion permitted, in the shade, or rather, in the kitchen. One evening on arriving at his aunts' house for dinner, he passed by the kitchen, more or less as the gentleman in the song, passed by "your window." There she was, a handkerchief tied, in that graceful way of which only women have the trick, about her head, to protect her raven tresses, fiddling about with pots and pans on the stove. She had her back to Jules. Softly, he approached and, from behind, placed his hands over her eyes, in a manner intended to be delicate and playful, and whispered,

"Cuckoo, guess who it is?"

Cuckoo guessed correctly, first time. Cuckoo was his aunt. She had sacked the young and dazzling cook-general that afternoon, and as there was no time to get another, she had put on the apron with white ribbons herself and cooked the dinner. Jules dined in a restaurant that night. And every other night afterwards.

So it was, when, one fine morning, Jules presented himself at my hotel, I crossed my fingers and murmured incantations against the Evil Eye—for Jules is really an unlucky man.

"How goes it, old boy?" I said, laying down my book. "What's your news? I haven't seen you for ages."

"It goes terrible," said Jules. He spoke in the tones of the chief headsman discussing professional details with a condemned prisoner in the Middle Ages. As I heard him I seemed to see the boiling head bubbling in my bedroom sink and hear the assistants tuning up the rack. "Awful" he added, "Always the same, *mon vieux*. Misery and disaster follow each other in my affairs in a kind of devilish, hellish madrigal. I shall make away with myself one of these days."

"But your invention?" I asked. "The last time I saw you—"

"Which one?" he demanded.

"The one to make fishes come out of the water of their own free-will. You told me there was a fortune in it."

"A failure. Like my idea for converting leeks into asparagus by the simple application of electrolysis to the soil and the utilisation of elementary grafting principles taking atmospheric currents—"

"Quite," I said, hastily, "but the fishes idea?"

"The Ministry of Fisheries wouldn't listen to it. No, if it had been anybody else's idea but mine, it would have made a fortune to the inventor. Have you a drink anywhere?"

"And what are you doing now?"

"Nothing, I am ruined and penniless." He paused. "I was a journalist recently, for some time," he added. He emphasised the "was."

"Didn't you like it?"

"I liked it very much. But what do you expect from a man with luck like mine? If somebody were to make me a present of the mint the whole civilised world would immediately go back to exchange and barter and I would be the only man living who hadn't got anything with which to buy himself a pair of socks."

"What happened to the journalism?"

Jules sipped the drink I had poured out for him as if it was hemlock.

"Being utterly destitute, *mon ami,* and the aunt having proved herself as obdurate and unfeeling as a crocodile in his native swamp, I set about getting myself a job. By the exercise of great skill and the laborious use of certain influence, I managed to get myself on the *Voix de Paris*—you know the paper, Net sales one million two hundred and—"

"Go on, go on," I said.

"Well, they gave me a job as a reporter, you know, of course, that I have had previous journalist experience. It was most interesting work. They put me on to crime. The Prefect of Police has, as you are aware, been carrying out what he calls the purging of Paris—rounding up undesirables, visiting all the night haunts and so forth and carting off hundreds of them nightly. It was my business to go with the police.

"I got wonderful stories for months every night. Wonderful. I described the evening's activities, giving details of the assassins, anarchists, burglars, pickpockets, drug-fiends and so on. I wrote the most graphic narratives and I was widely read. They were very pleased with me. You follow me? Have you another drink anywhere?"

"Quite. Yes," I said, rising.

"Well," continued Jules, gloomily, after a mouthful of refreshment, "things went well till my old friend with the scythe stepped in."

"Who?" I asked. For a moment I thought he was referring to his aunt.

"The gentleman with the scythe," he said, grinding his teeth, "The kindly, benevolent, well-wishing, soft-footed, inevitable old gentleman who looks after my interests from the nethermost hells of Dante's Inferno—my LUCK in other words. He saw me getting on fairly well, so he wiped the ooze from his eyes and his whiskers, switched his tail and said, "This will *never* do," and got a day off to come into the offices of the *Voix de Paris.*"

Jules paused a moment or two, hissing like a serpent.

"He came, as usual, disguised as nothing of any importance. The society reporter had a sister who was being married at Amiens—my soft-footed old protector from down below arranged that marriage, I am certain! This reporter wanted a day off to go to Amiens and he asked me if I would do a certain job for him that night. There was a party to be given that evening by the Duchess of Rataplan and half the celebrities of Europe were to be at it. I said I would attend the function with pleasure, as I had an evening off on that date."

"I saw a report of the thing in the *Matin,*" I said, "It was a terrific affair."

"Did you see the report in the *Voix de Paris?*" asked Jules, sharply, in a strangely hysterical voice, "that was a *more* terrific affair."

"No," I said, "naturally, had I known you had written it—"

He laughed, a sort of wild laugh, the kind of laugh one associates with blasted heaths at midnight and I regarded him in a certain alarm.

"I went to the show," he continued, "with delight—heaven help me! I came back to the office very late and wrote up my three-quarters of a column. I revelled in the thing for it appealed to my poetic instincts. I mentioned everyone who was there, flatteringly, of course. I expatiated on the beauty of the women, the distinction of the men. I recalled the history of every duchess, countess, and so forth, present and waxed eloquent on the careers and public services of the men. I drew pen pictures of the dazzling splendour of the scene, in a word, wrote a descriptive account of the event which in beauty and fitness of language, was exactly what was wanted. I flattered myself, that it was a good piece of work. Then, tired out, I fell asleep over my copy."

Jules bent his head and screwed up his eyes. He seemed to be struggling with some overpowering emotion.

"Have another drink," I said, rising again. He resumed presently.

"I was awakened from a perfectly sound sleep by a boy telling me that the head compositor, who wished to go home, wanted to know if I intended to spend the entire night writing up that story and that the machines were waiting. Starting out of my sleep I seized a pencil and, automatically, wrote a concluding paragraph. Then I sent the thing to the machines and went home. Everyone else had gone home. The last edition had been waiting, holding up space for my copy."

Once more Jules paused and swallowed his drink at a gulp.

"Next morning I saw the paper. There was no proof-reader left in the office that night."

Jules paused again and, when he next spoke, he seemed to be digressing. There was a sad, contemplative light in his eye.

"I sometimes wonder," he said,, musingly, "if there is another human being—if it is possible there can be another such human being—in this world, with luck like mine. I should like to meet him if he exists—if he still *exists,* I mean. I used to know one; he's dead now. In spite of all, he was a believer in luck charms and such things. He would walk miles to cull some lucky flower and stagger home drenched to the skin, with double pneumonia and enough of those flowers to start a florist's. Somebody told him mistletoe was lucky and he went out looking for an oak tree to gather some. The next time I saw him he was *selling* mistletoe for his living. He had a wooden leg. He had fallen thirty feet from that tree. He—"

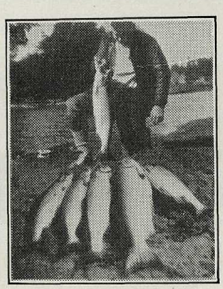
"For heaven's sake." I interrupted, "get on with the story of the Duchess' Party."

He regarded me haggardly. "I wish you to remember the kind of work I had been doing nightly for months before I went to that accursed affair. I had started up out of my sleep and written the last paragraph automatically. This is what I wrote.

Jules handed me, with a convulsive gesture, a paragraph snipped off from the end of his "story," and this is what I read:—

> "All the above band, whose misdeeds are innumerable, were taken to the Police Station. We must congratulate the Police on their zeal and efficiency and let us hope that the capital will soon be rid of these miscreants who make the city a clearing-house for criminals."

"For Heaven's sake," he cried, with a wail, "have you another drink anywhere?"



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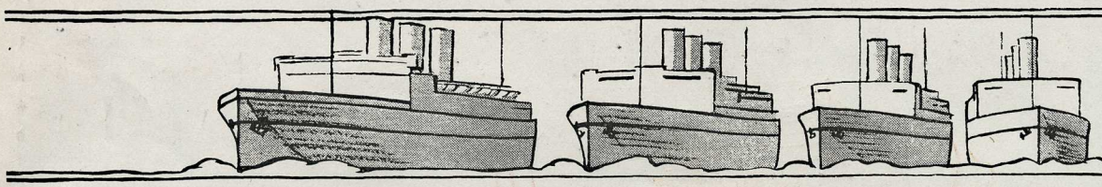


PACIFIC EMPRESS

THE "P.E.'s" PAGE OF NAUTICAL TERMS AND INFORMATION

The White Empresses Fastest on the Pacific

Record for Quickest Voyage Between Asia and America Is Held by the New Empress of Japan

THE fastest and largest steamships on the Pacific Ocean are the famous White Empresses, sailing between Vancouver - Victoria and Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. Westward bound from Vancouver - Victoria, these fast, palatial liners arrive at Honolulu in five days, Yokohama in 13 days, Kobe in 14 days, Nagasaki in 15 days, Shanghai in 17 days, Hong Kong in 20 days, Manila in 23 days.

The service afforded by the Empress of Canada and the fine sister ships Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia in the past was augmented in 1930 when the new queen of the Pacific, R.M.S. Empress of Japan, with a new Asia to America record to her credit, steamed through the Lions Gate to her terminal port, Vancouver, for the first time on the afternoon of August 22, 1930.

R.M.S. Empress of Japan, new 26,000-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, reached William Head quarantine station at 8 a.m., August 22, lowering the 1923 record of R.M.S. Empress of Canada by 4 hours and 26 minutes.

The new Empress made the trip from Yokohama to Victoria, 4,179 nautical miles, in 8 days, 6 hours and 27 minutes, averaging 21.04 knots. The Empress of Japan is commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R.

Further smashing of the transpacific record from Yokohama to Victoria was accomplished by the Empress of Japan when she arrived at Victoria on April 16, 1931. The new 26,000-ton Empress made the run from Yokohama to quarantine at William Head in seven days, 20 hours and 16 minutes, cutting down her own previous record by seven hours. On February 21, the Japan cut her August record to 8 days, 3 hours and 12 minutes. The average speed for the latest run of the record-holder was 22.27 knots, or 25.64 land miles per hour.

Tonnages of the Four Great Empress Liners Of the Pacific Fleet

EMPRESS OF JAPAN	
Displacement Tonnage	39,000
Gross Registered Tonnage	26,000
EMPRESS OF CANADA	
Displacement Tonnage	32,300
Gross Registered Tonnage	21,500
EMPRESS OF ASIA	
Displacement Tonnage	25,400
Gross Registered Tonnage	16,900
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	
Displacement Tonnage	25,200
Gross Registered Tonnage	16,800

Time and Date Changes At Sea and How Computed on the Pacific

On Westbound steamers (going to the Orient), clocks are put back. Crossing the 180th meridian one day is dropped. On Eastbound steamers (coming from the Orient), clocks are put forward. Crossing the 180th meridian one day is added, which is called "Meridian" day. Westbound steamers are travelling in the same direction as the apparent movement of the sun, therefore the day is longer, or time is gained. Ship's clocks are put back at midnight so that the clocks are correct the next day at Noon.

Eastbound steamers, which travel in the opposite direction to the apparent movement of the sun, make the day shorter, or time is lost. Ship's clocks are put forward at midnight, so that the clocks are correct the next day at Noon.

On making a complete circuit of the world in a westerly direction time is gained, and clocks are put back from day to day to the aggregate amount of 24 hours, or one day. On reaching the 180th meridian one day is dropped, so that at the end of the journey the day and time are correct.

Travelling around the world in an easterly direction time is lost, and clocks are advanced from day to day to the aggregate amount of 24 hours, or one day. On reaching the 180th meridian one day is added, so that at the journey's end the date and time are correct.

Nautical Terms On Board a Ship

The following terms are in every day use on shipboard:

Alleyway—Passageway.
Ballast—Any weight or weights used to keep the ship from becoming top-heavy.
Beam—Greatest width of a ship.
Bow—The forward part of a vessel.
Cable—The chain to which the anchor is fastened. The term "cable's length" means about 100 fathoms, or 600 feet, one-tenth of a sea mile.
Chart—A sea map used in navigation, showing depth of the sea, location of rocks, configuration of coast, etc.
Companionway—A staircase at the entrance of a ship's cabin.
Crow's Nest—A protected platform on the ship's foremast where the lookout is stationed.
Draft or Draught—The depth to which a vessel sinks in the water; one commonly speaks of a ship's "drawing" so many feet of water, which is the equivalent of her draft.
Fathom—Six feet.
Fo'c's'le—"Forecastle"; seamen's quarters in the bow.
Galley—The ship's kitchen.
Keel—The central longitudinal beam at the extreme underside of the vessel; the foundation of the entire construction.
Larboard—The left side of a ship. Now obsolete and superceded by the word "port."
Lee or Leeward—The side of the vessel away from the wind.
Log (A)—An instrument towed by a vessel at the end of a long line, recording distances travelled.
Log (B)—Official daily record of a voyage, including weather, wind, direction and velocity, distance travelled, etc.
Midship—Toward the middle or "waist" of a ship, is equally distant from bow to stern. The term "amidships" is frequently used.
Port—The left side of a ship.
Starboard—The right side of a ship.

Ranks of Officers On White Empresses

Distinguishing Sleeve Bands on Uniforms Worn on Canadian Pacific Ships and Their Meaning

THE ship is in command of a Captain who is assisted by a staff of officers. The principal officers on Canadian Pacific ships are the following:

The Staff Captain
Second in command. He is responsible to the Captain for discipline and general efficiency. The Staff Captain is also responsible for the organization dealing with safety arrangements in connection with boat and fire drills.

Chief Officer
Executive officer in control of Deck Department.

Chief Engineer
In direct charge of the engines and engine room, also electrical and mechanical equipment of the ship. The Chief Engineer and his assistants wear a purple band between the gold stripes on their coat sleeves.

Purser
In charge of the business office of the ship; the purser and his assistants wear a white band between the gold stripes on their coat sleeves.

Surgeon
The Surgeon wears a scarlet band between the gold stripes on his coat sleeves.

The Chief Steward
May be distinguished by two pointed stripes on his coat sleeve, and his assistants by one pointed stripe on their coat sleeves.

Railway Ticket Agent
Wears a light blue band between the gold stripes on his coat sleeves.

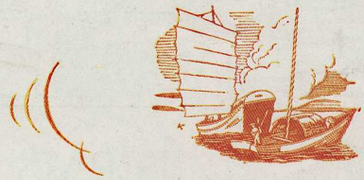
Exceptional and distinctive facilities are offered on board C. P. R. ships, by ticket agents whereby passengers, while at sea, can make arrangements in advance for their inland or return journey.

Money Units of Eastern Countries in Canadian And U.S. Equivalents

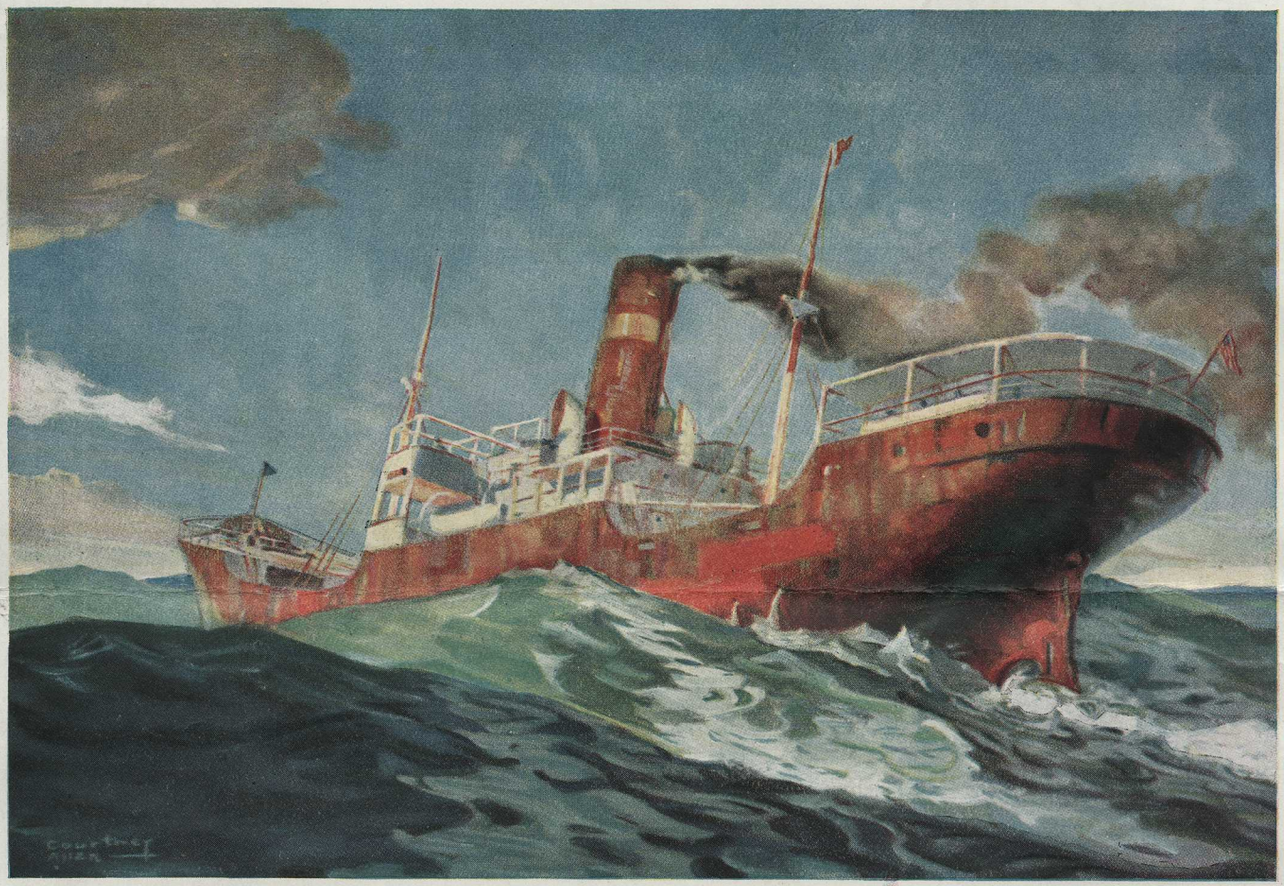
Port or Country	Unit of Money	U. S. Equiv.	*Can. Equiv.
Singapore	Straits Dollar	.568	.572
Siam	Tical	.452	.455
French Indo China	Piaster	.40	.403
Java	Florin	.402	.405
Sumatra	Florin	.402	.405
Manila	Peso	.50	.504
Japan	Yen	.498	.502
China (except Shanghai)	Tael	†	†
Shanghai	Mexican Dollar	.35	.352
Ceylon	Rupee	.363	.366
India	Rupee	.365	.366
Egypt	Egyptian P'd	4.943	4.98
Honolulu	U.S. Currency	.....	1.008

*Canadian equivalents figured at rate prevailing February 11, 1930, of $8.00 per thousand discount; subject to change.

†Most every city in China uses a different kind of "Tael" and they fluctuate between .47 and .52, according to the price of silver.



"I've shipped on a South Sea Tramp



yet you'll find me just around the corner"

Climbing wave after wave, brushing head-winds boldly aside, the stiff-legged old "tramp" carries on. And what of her crew? When it's time for a smoke... *Taste* for them and plenty of it. Just like everybody else. And taste is simply—tobacco quality! What you taste in Chesterfield cigarettes is *milder* and *better* tobaccos—not another thing!

Chesterfield

They satisfy
—that's why!

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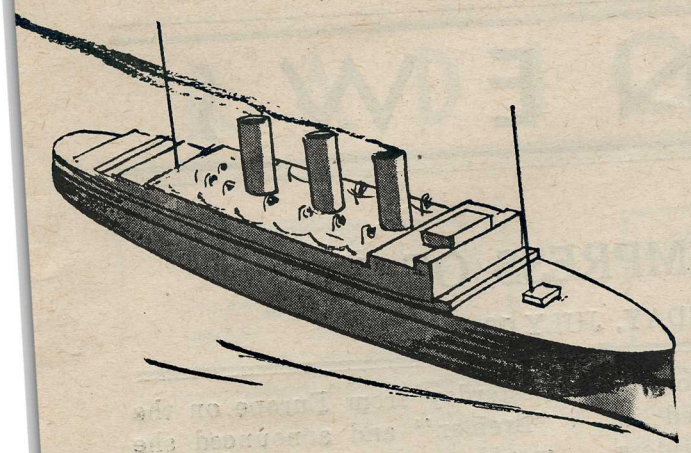
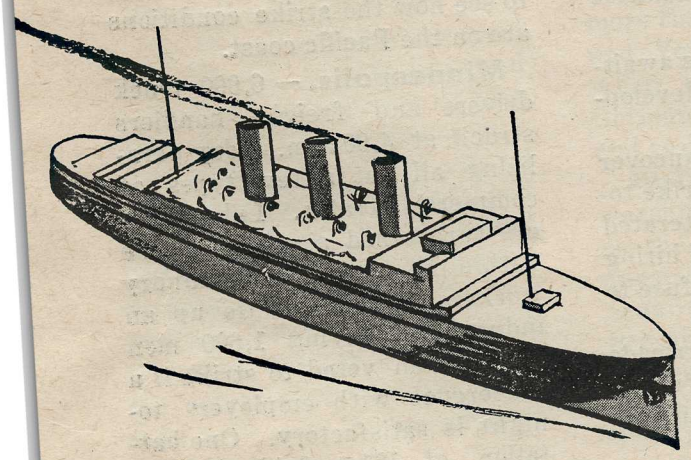
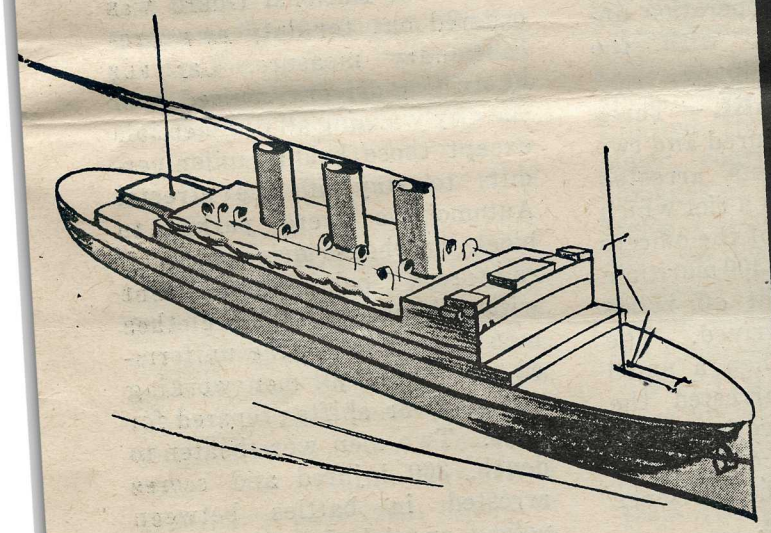
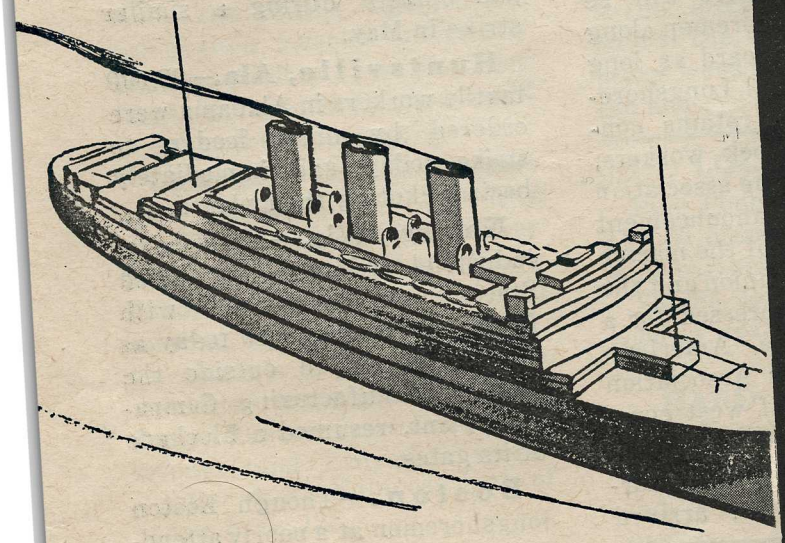
E/Asia July 19, 1934









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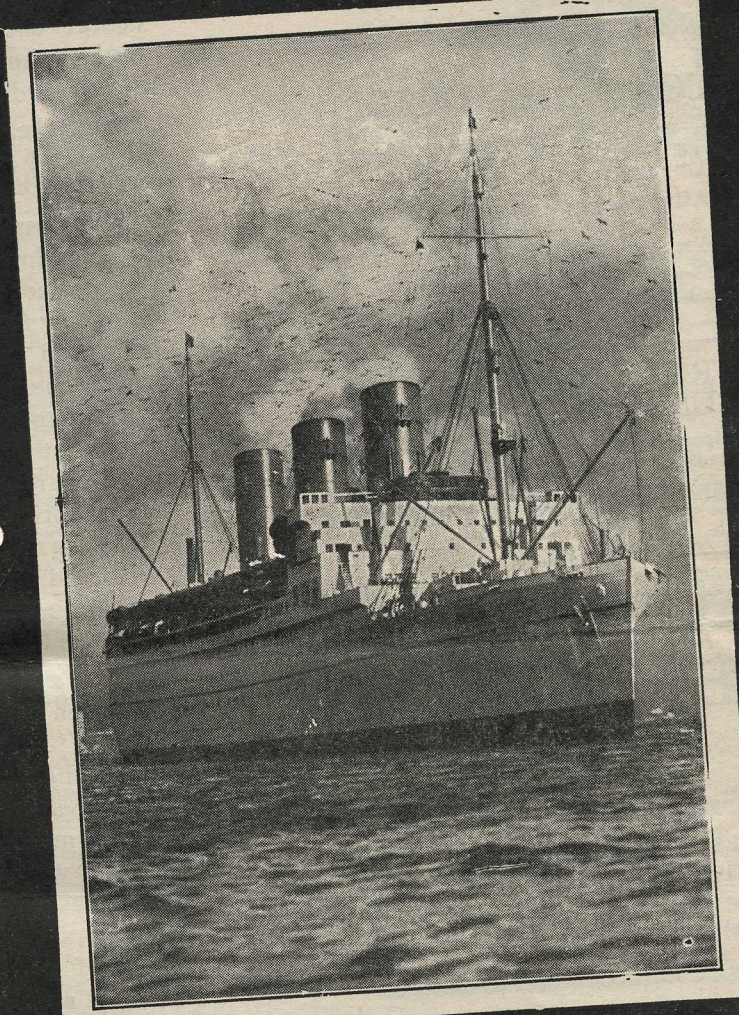

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R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934.

Porland, Oregon.—No general strike will be called in Portland until after labor leaders confer with Senator Wagner tonight, the strategy committee announced today.

Seattle. — Seattle was awaiting word of Portland developments.

Vancouver, B.C.—Vancover faced a longshoremen strike today as port workers reiterated demands for operation of hiring halls and prepared to refuse to work American ships.

Bellingham. — A barricade was thrown up around the municipal wharf as protection against eventualities.

Tacoma.—The waterfront continued normal operation under an agreement with the Alaska shipping company.

San Pedro, Calif. — Three policemen were injured and two asserted communists arrested during the night in a riot which followed attempts of the officers to halt a meeting of 400 maritime strikers who fought off police until reserves arrived. The fighting started when a small group of officers arrested the speaker at the meeting. Led by the exhortation of a woman the crowd took the prisoner away from the police.

New York.— There will be no strike of longshoremen along the Atlantic seaboard as long as the International Longshoremen's Association retains control of organized dock workers, the president of the association said today. His announcement was made as heads of the marine workers industrial union and the seafarers council pressed for a strike and as the American Radio Telegraphers Association ordered picketing of west coast inbound vessels.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former tennis champion, arrived yesterday from Europe on the "Bremen" and announced she would remain in New York a few days before returning home to see how the strike conditions are on the Pacific coast.

Minneapolis. — 6,000 truck drivers and freight handlers struck at 4.00 a.m. today paralizing all but a few types of commercial traffic. Labor leaders threatened a general strike within the week. Union laundry workers who would tie up an industry employing 1,600 men and women voted to strike if a conference with employers tonight is satisfactory. One battalion of 151st field artillery Minnesota National Guard was ordered out for duty as a precautionary measure. Carloads of striking drivers cruised over the city warning all commercials except those holding union permits to stay off the streets. Automobiles were parked to block warehouse driveways. A reinforced police department with all but a few plain clothes men transferred to the uniformed reserve and all men working twelve hour shifts prepared for riots. Two men were beaten to death, 300 injured and scores arrested in battles between police, special deputy sheriffs and pickets during a similar strike in May.

Huntsville, Ala.—22,000 textile workers in Alabama were ordered by union leaders to strike today and immediately begin picketing their plants.

Kohler, Wis. — The model industrial village of United States was threatened with further strike violence today as pickets encamped outside the Kohler Manufacturing Company's plant, resumed a blockade of its gates.

Boston.—Though Boston longshoremen at a poorly attend-

Tomorrow will be Saturday, July 21st.

RADIO PACIFIC EMPRESS NEWS

TO-DAY'S POSITION AT NOON	
Latitude	50.38 N.
Longitude	177.52 W.
Distance Run	425 Miles

DISTANCE TO YOKOHAMA
2102 Miles

Clocks will be Retarded
44 Minutes at Midnight

ed session last night took no action, the leaders said today the San Francisco strike had their moral support.

The Evening American said today that Jack Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, had come to terms in a deal which gives them control of boxing in New York and Boston gardens. The American said, Dempsey would be named director of boxing at the two gardens for three years at a salary of $35,000 a year and a percentage of the profits. Hoffman will act in an advisory capacity to Dempsey.

Aboard U. S. S. "New Orleans".— President Roosevelt in the cruiser "Houston" arrived at tiny Clipperton Island to-day for probably his last day's fishing until he reaches the Hawaiian Islands late this month.

Beacon, N.Y. — A bolt of lightning flashed down a stovepipe and across a room in a cottage in which four youths were sitting. They were thrown into the air and struck senseless. When they recovered consciousness they found themselves completely paralyzed, unable to move even their eyes. After a while the youths regained the use of their muscles sufficiently to crawl out into thera in. They laid in the mud until they could crawl to their automobile.

Chicago.— Cavalcade, three year old champion, will not start in the Arlington handicap Saturday because of the heavy impost of 124 pounds assigned to him, it was indicated today. Cavalcade's weight assignment was four more pounds than to Indian Runner, Stars and Stripes winner, and Ladysman recent conqueror of Equipose both of whom drew 120.

Washington.— The German government had before it today the demand of the State Department for prompt and fair treatment for American holders of more than $200,000,000 of Dawes and Young plan bonds bought when the the government of Germany needed foreign financial assistance.

Instanbul. — Eight British warships arrived here Tuesday as the British government requested a joint Anglo-Turkish enquiry into the killing of a British naval officer by Turkish soldiers last Saturday while a number of officers were bathing. The Turkish government has already tendered its regrets over the incident.

London.— The court of appeals on Tuesday dismissed the appeal of Metro Goldwyn Mayer Limited from a verdict of a lower court which awarded damages of $125,000 to Princess Irena Youssoupoff who charged she had been libelled by the portrayal of a character in the motion picture, "Rasputin and the Empress".

Berlin.—High prices were fixed for wheat and rye Tuesday as the German government took over complete control of grains from the time of harvest until they pass through the bakery. Bread prices however, will be held at the same level. Wheat prices were hoisted by $4.00 per ton and rye about $2.50 per ton.

LOCAL NEWS:

Ping-Pong tournament today at 2.00 please arrange time with your partner.

Shuffle Board and Quoits as soon as weather permits.

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Tomorrow Night.

Get your Worst costume ready and help make the evening a success.

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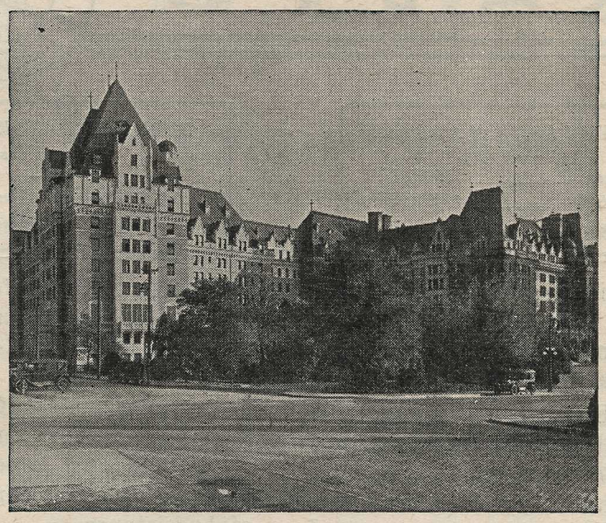


This ideal winter playground on Vancouver Island provides a glorious change of surroundings—favorable fall and winter climate paralleling the climate optimum. To these natural advantages, Victoria adds the palatial Empress Hotel—centre of varied sporting activities—Tennis, Golf on evergreen courses, Motoring, Riding and Fishing.

RATES

Single Room, with bath - - - $3.50 and up
Double Room, with bath (2 persons) - 5.50 and up

SPECIAL WINTER RATES FOR STAY OF TWO WEEKS, ONE MONTH OR LONGER

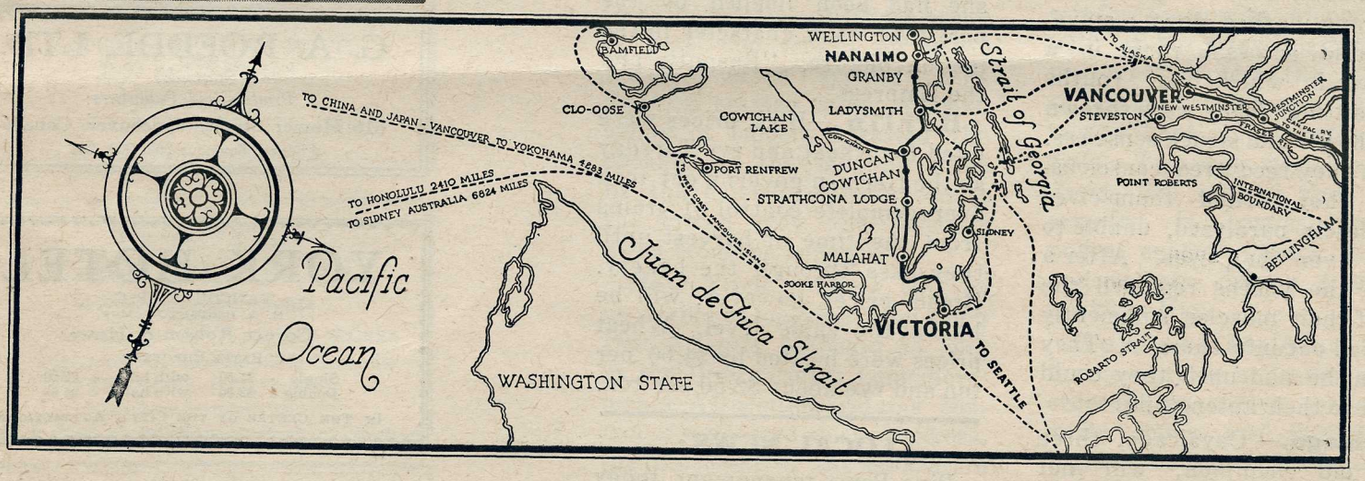
The Hotel Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Vancouver offers a wealth of scenic attractions and other features of distinct interest —Stanley Park, famous for its primitive unspoiled beauty—the renowned Strait of Georgia—Capilano Canyon—Lynn and Seymour Canyons and Grouse Mountain are among the many picturesque spots adjacent to the city. The Vancouver Hotel, situated in the heart of the business district, overlooking the Strait of Georgia, offers the Visitor a cordial welcome, with appointments and service unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast.

RATES

Single Room, with bath - - - - - $3.50 and up
Double Room, with bath (2 persons) - - - 5.50 and up



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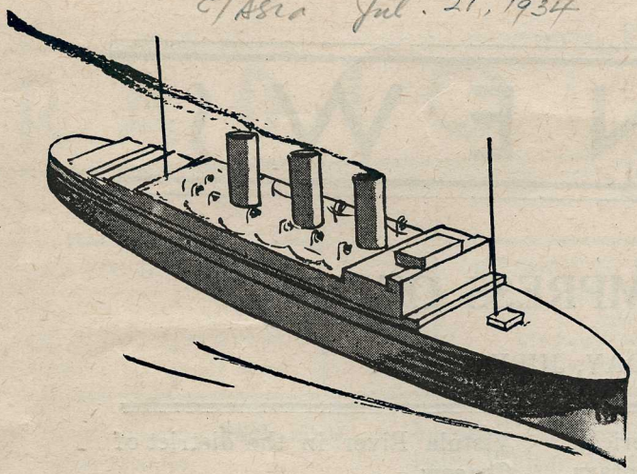
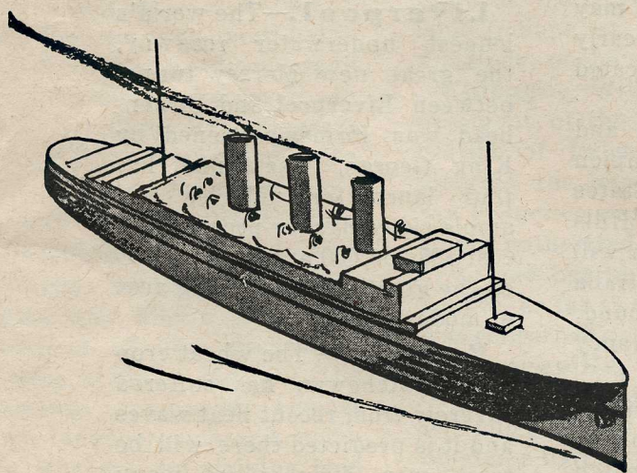
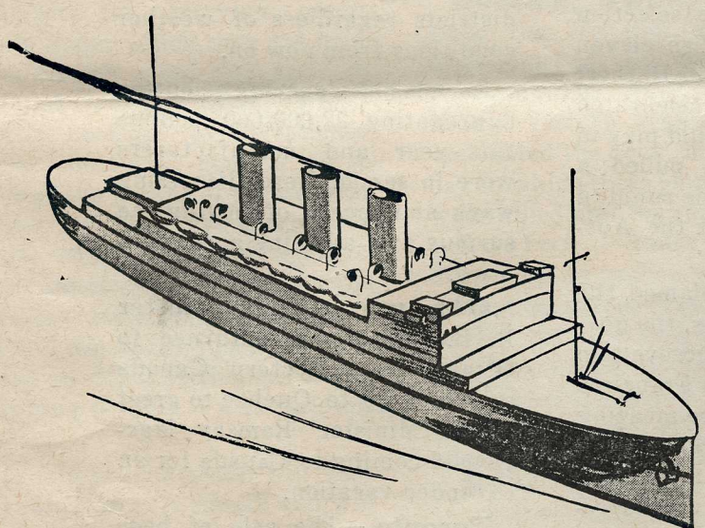
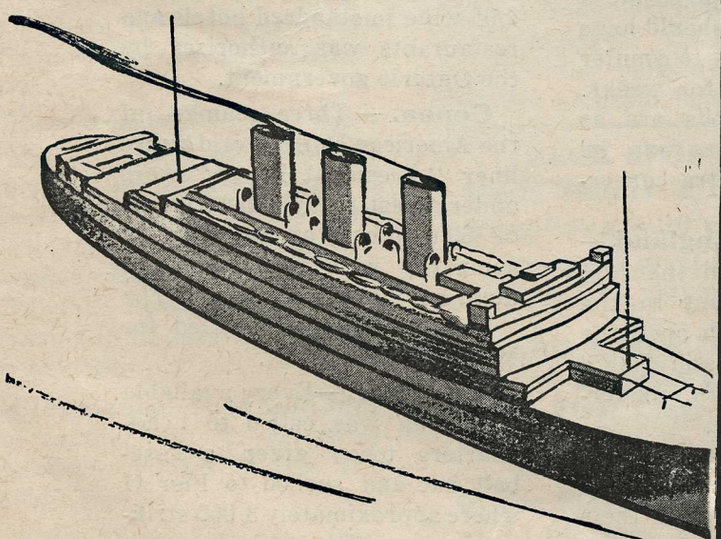
E/Asia Jul. 21, 1934









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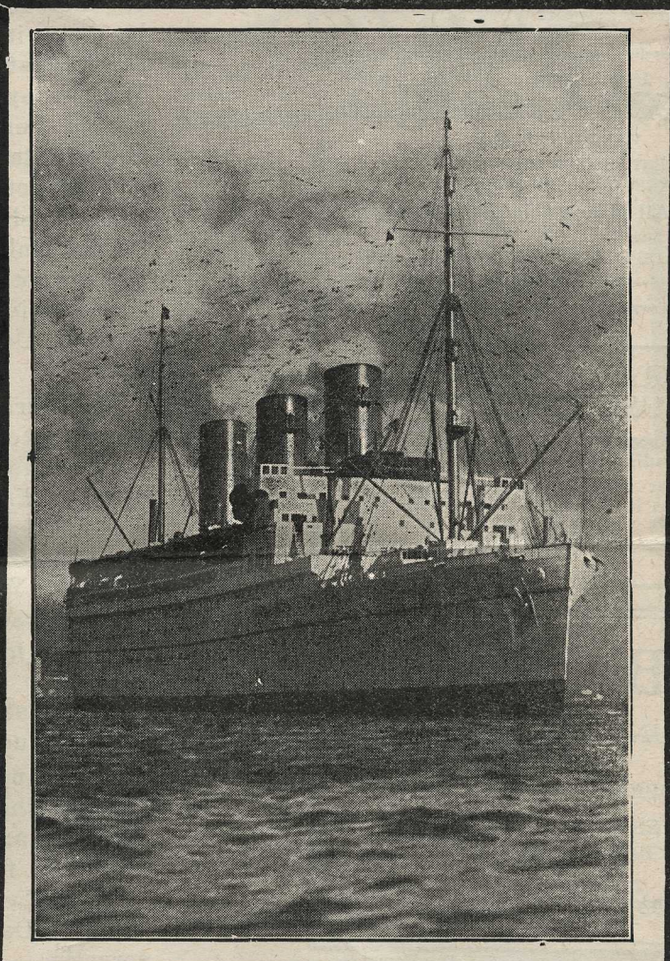

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RADIO NEWS

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R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934.

London.—Japanese-American naval discussions supplementary to the 1935 conference may be held in Washington early in August, it was indicated Wednesday.

Fred Perry, Wimbledon and United States tennis champion will compete in the United States championships at Forest Hills in September and later on will make another tour of Australia accompanied by Dorothy Round, Evelyn Dearman and Nancy Lyle.

The touring Australian cricket team rested Wednesday in preparation for the next test match opening Friday. The selection committee of the British eleven were uncertain whether Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire's celebrated opening batsman, would play in the test match. He pulled a muscle in his leg while running in the match against the Australians Tuesday.

Newspapers today blamed the strikers, the employers, the government and the Rooseveltian new deal for the San Francisco strike. Two things are amazing said the Daily Telegraph, Conservative. First that a supreme effort to effect peace was delayed so long and secondly that a modern community should have shown so little ability to counter a situation foreseen for weeks. The strikers methods are as cruel and criminal as can be imagined, said the ultra conservative Morning Post.

Bisley Camp, England.—The largest entry in the past three years went out to the ranges Wednesday to open the first stage of the classic King's Prize. The competitors numbered 956.

Warsaw, Poland.—More than 100 persons including many women and children lost their lives in flood waters from the Vistula River in the district of Cracow.

Liverpool.—The world's longest underwater roadway, the great new Mersey tunnel between Liverpool and Birkenhead was formerly opened by King George. The tunnel has four lanes for vehicles and ample sidewalks for pedestrians, cost $35,000,000 and is considered the greatest engineering feat of modern times.

Regina.— The wheat crop in Saskatchewan has suffered severely from recent heat waves and it is predicted there will be total crop failures in many districts regardless of weather conditions from now on.

Canada has a surplus of butter aggregating 22,000,000 pounds this year and manufacturers were in session here discussing ways and means of moving the surplus and avoiding a slump in price.

Ottawa.— Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has returned to Ottawa from western Canada and will go to Quebec to greet Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald coming to Canada for an extended vacation.

Toronto.—The sale of beer and wine in standard hotels and restaurants was authorized by the Ontario government.

Genoa. — Three seamen of the American Dollar world cruise liner "President Hayes" were under arrest today after a strike of 150 members of the crew in sympathy with the longshoremen at San Francisco. The "President Hayes" sailed for Marseilles last night.

Seattle.—Every available policeman was called to headquarters today given a baseball bat and rushed to Pier 41 where approximately 3,000 strikers were threatening police

RADIO PACIFIC EMPRESS NEWS

TO-DAY'S POSITION AT NOON	
Latitude	49.34 N.
Longitude	171.23 E.
Distance Run	419 Miles

DISTANCE TO YOKOHAMA
1683 Miles

Clocks will be Retarded
39 Minutes at Midnight

guards and turning back automobiles and trucks.

Washington. — Secretary of Labor Perkins announced today she had received a radio message from President Roosevelt in which the Chief Executive expressed his full confidence in the ability of his longshoremen's board to settle the Pacific coast strike amicably.

Federal subsidies to shipowners may play a part in the settlement of the west coast shipping strike. Most of the steamship companies against which longshoremen and maritime workers are striking hold contracts for carrying ocean mails under which they are paid considerably more than the cost of such transportation. President's decision to investigate these contracts, coming as it does at the height of the general strike at San Francisco and while efforts are being made to avert a similar situation in northwestern ports may indicate that he will use these subsidies as a lever to force settlement of the shipping dispute it was believed here.

Japanese spokesmen will visit Washington next month and will seek by informal conferences to prepare for the negotiation of a new naval arms limitation treaty.

Honolulu. — The ketch "Villeihi" rode at anchor in Honolulu harbor today, first of the twelve boats to reach its destination in the annual Los Angeles - Honolulu race. The "Villeihi" made an uneventful crossing in 13 days, 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Cleveland.—Babe Ruth hung up another record yesterday afternoon, his 2000th free trip to first base.

Although under fire from baseball fans and sports writers here, Walter Johnson will continue as manager of the Cleveland Indians at least for the remainder of the season.

Chicago.—William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Wednesday asserted the general strike at San Francisco was neither ordered nor authorized by the A. F. of L. and has no national significance, as far as organized labor was concerned.

Grangeville, California.—50 miners at the Empress Mine, five miles west of here, were out on strike today.

Houston, Texas.—Docks along the Houston waterfront were worked by independent longshoremen to-day as the Harris County grand jury investigated the dock battle Sunday in which three longshoremen were killed and four wounded.

Boston.—Peter King, 25, described by police as a communist and labor organizer, was hurled through two plate glass windows of a south Boston meat market today after a heated debated with two longshoremen over the San Francisco strike.

Paris.— Newspapers saw in the San Francisco general strike today a test of President Roosevelt's strength. On his ability to end it they believe his entire recovery program depended.

DECK SPORTS.
Deck Tennis 2.15 p.m.
Ping-Pong 4.30 p.m.

Players will greatly assist by arranging time with partners.

HARD TIMES DANCE TONIGHT in the First Class Lounge.

DIVINE SERVICE in the First Class Lounge at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow.

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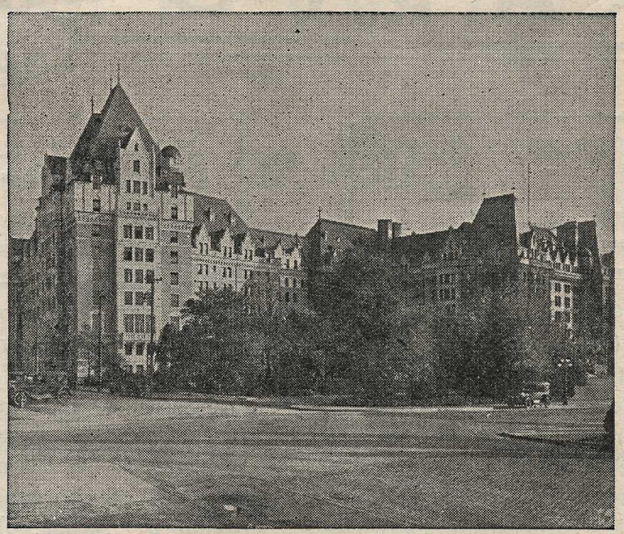

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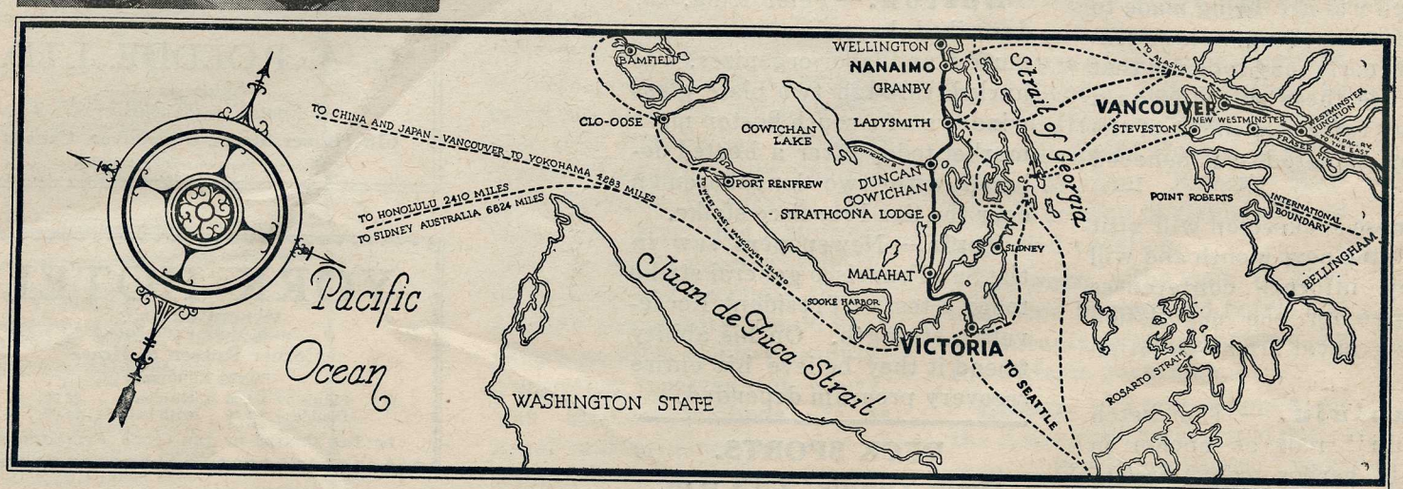

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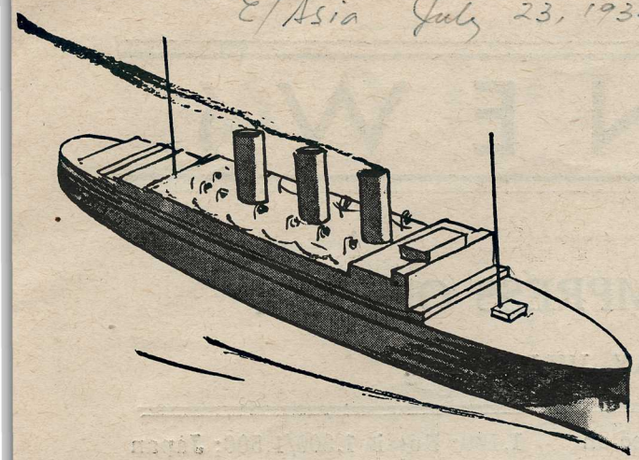
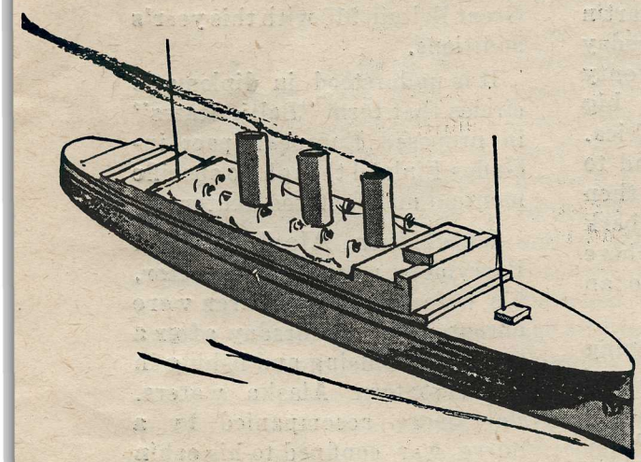
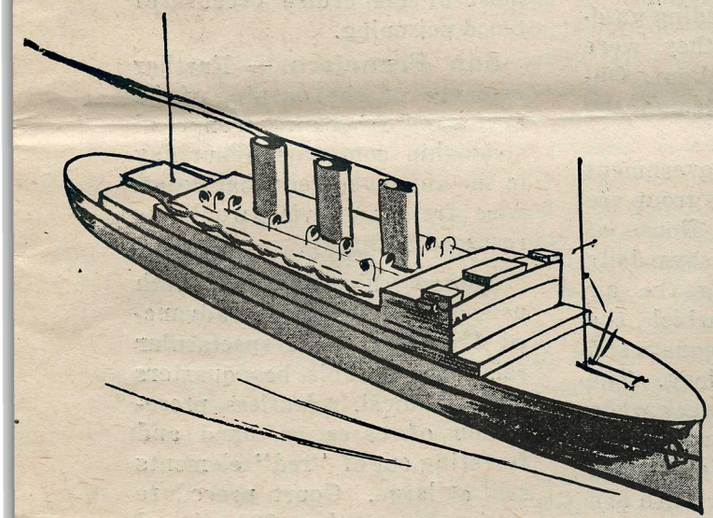
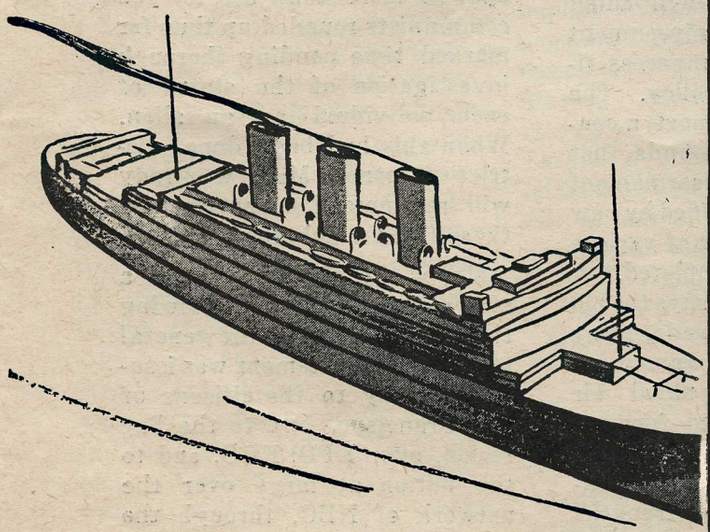
E/Asia July 23, 1934









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R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934.

Cairo, Egypt.—Stretched on a special bed installed on an amphibian airplane, Mrs. Martin Johnson arrived here Thursday with her husband after twenty months of film shooting big game in the interior of Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson intend to remain in Cairo a week, then fly to London, and embark for the United States, where Mrs. Johnson will undergo an operation.

London, Ontario.—Leeping deer are among the hazards of railroading in Canada. Pete Pohoric and Steve Allchuk were injured when a frightened deer jumped over the speeding gasoline car on which they were riding near Sioux Lookout, Ontario, and knocked them off the platform.

Supporters of the government belonging to the air group are dissatisfied with the House of Commons statement, says daily Telegraph, contending the air force expansion to which the cabinet agreed is inadequate and relative period too long. The group will meet next week when a decision will be taken as to the attitude towards the debate held for Monday week. Scottish and "Samuel liberals" will adopt standpoint that the government is committing itself unnecessarily to a rearmament policy. The socialists will also move a censure vote on the grounds that it jeopardises the disarmament policy and is not justified by new commitments in view of various pacts recently completed. A Washington message says though no official comment made, Navy Secretary Swanson announced the United States naval air programme be pushed forward energetically with addition of 1,184 planes before 1942. Relative present first line strengths are: France 1,650; United States 1,100; Russia 1,300/1,500; Japan 1,385; Italy 1,500 which leaves Great Britain 910 with this year's additions.

It is understood in diplomatic circles that term "Baltic States" in proposed European pact includes Finland though no specific mention made, states Reuter.

Ketchikan, Alaska.— John Barrymore, motion picture actor, his wife and two children were enroute south Thursday after a month of cruising and fishing in south eastern Alaska waters. Barrymore accompanied by a nurse was confined to his cabin most of the cruise because of blood poisoning.

San Francisco. — Further evidence of the opening of the port was forthcoming from local steamship companies Thursday in the announcement that coastwise freight service would be resumed Saturday.

Anti radical activities by both police and civilian posses advanced Thursday from spectacular raids on communist headquarters to methodical, relentless prosecution of cases on hand and ferreting out of "red" elements still at large. Court procedure against more than 300 alleged communists rounded up thus far marked time pending thorough investigation of the status of each individual as an alien. When this had been done, district attorney Mathew Brady will recommend deportation in those cases which merit it.

Mayor Angelo Rossi issued a statement immediately following the abandonment of the general strike. The statement was issued not only to the citizens of San Francisco, but to the Bay region, over KPO, KGO, and to the nation at large over the network of NBC, through the courtesy of John Gilman NBC

RADIO PACIFIC EMPRESS NEWS

TO-DAY'S POSITION AT NOON	
Latitude	42.36 N.
Longitude	151.34 E.
Distance Run	467 Miles

DISTANCE TO YOKOHAMA
761 Miles

Clocks will be Retarded
58 Minutes at Midnight

Pacific coast director. The statement follows: "I congratulate the real leaders of organized labor on their decision and the part they played in the ending of the general strike. San Francisco has stamped out, without bargain or compromise, an attempt to import into its life the very real danger of revolt. San Francisco was founded by liberty loving people. Its traditions are sacred to us. We will tolerate no tyranny, either of communism or of any other interference with constituted authority. The crushing of this general strike must not be construed to mean that San Francisco either desires or will tolerate any attempt to destroy union labor or invade its rights. As mayor of this city, I represent thousands of union men and women, equally with all other citizens".

The general strike is off. The waterfront strike is well on the way to settlement. This, in brief, was the word that went out Thursday from the labor temple and sent 100,000 union workers back to their jobs with a whoop, hurrah and a laugh and San Francisco, its very life endangered and beset since the general strike was called Monday morning at eight o'clock began to live and work and play normally once more. The decision to end the strike came after a long session of the general strike committee, and the resolution ordering the men back to work passed by a vote of 191 to 174. The general strike was not officially called off by a name in the resolution. The workers who went out on "sympathy strike" with marine workers were directed to return to work, and the "general strike" will be officially ended when the shipowners and marine employers accept the terms of the president's National Longshoremen's Board for arbitration of all differences. Regardless of language, the result is the same.

According to the Daily Telegraph correspondent the general strike which was intended to paralyse the Pacific coast is proving a fiasco. Although the strike is not officially called off and no arbitration boards have resolved settlement thousands returned to work Thursday and the city is reverting to normal. Supplies of food and fuel are being distributed peacefully and tramcar service resumed. The extremist section of the strikers led by Australian Bridges was decisively defeated in committee when opposing arbitration proposals. Meanwhile the dockers strike continues and vessels are compelled to load and discharge by own crews while it is estimated the daily loss to the city amounts to approximately five million dollars.

Paris. — Stability of the Doumergue administration is likely to be affected as a result of a clash between ex-premiers relative the Stavisky scandals, states Daily telegraph announcing a special meeting of the cabinet Friday. Before the Stavisky inquiry commission Thursday morning Tardieu accused Chautemps of full knowledge of the Stavisky bond frauds without taking action. It is believed Tardieu's charges won't have immediate political consequences but as a result rentes already dropped on the Bourse.

LOCAL

Concert in the 1st Class Lounge tonight at 9.00 o'clock.

Deck Sports.—

Shuffle Board and Deck Quoits to be played off this afternoon.

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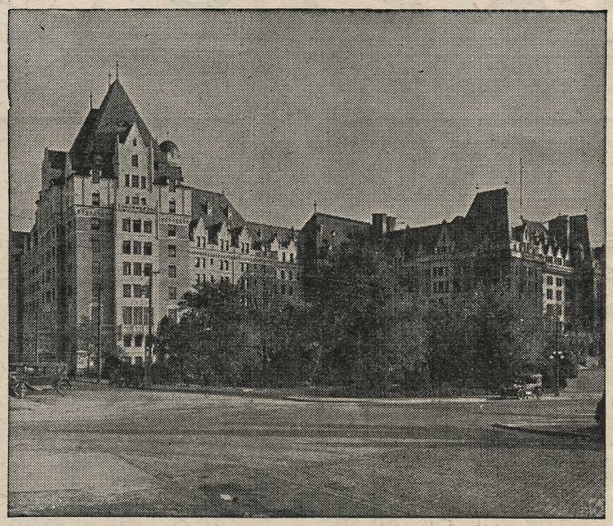

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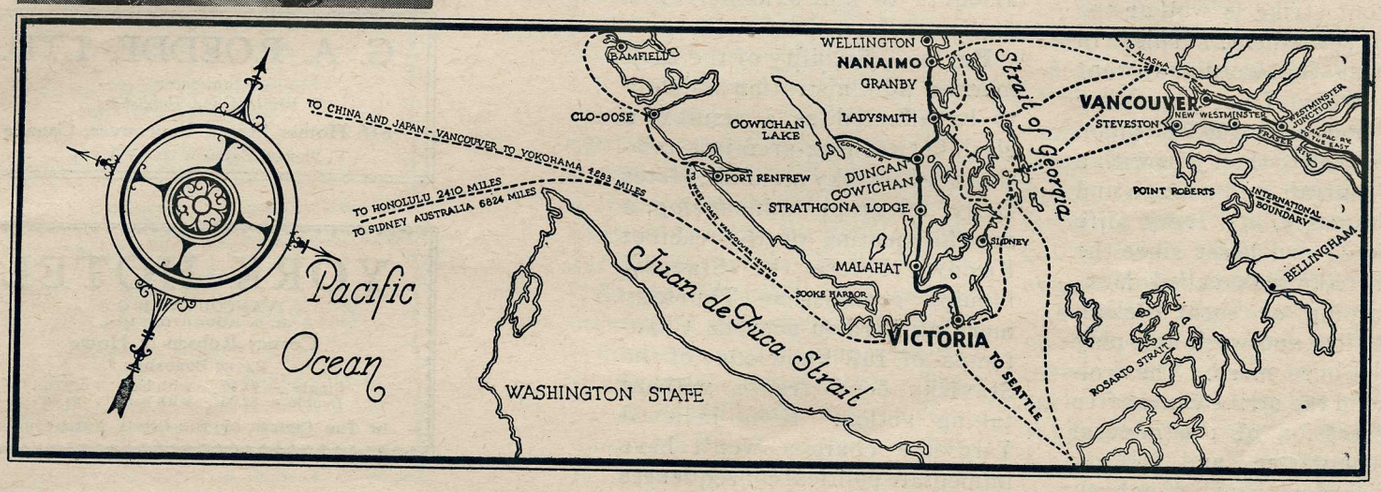

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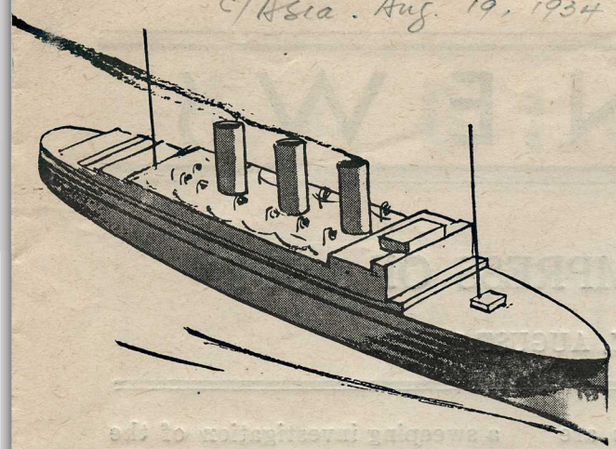

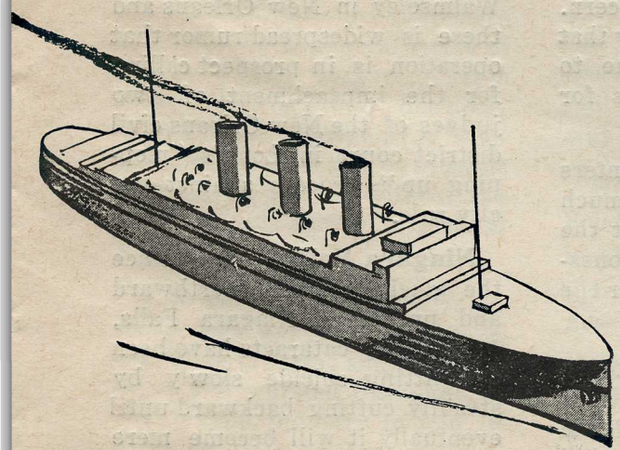

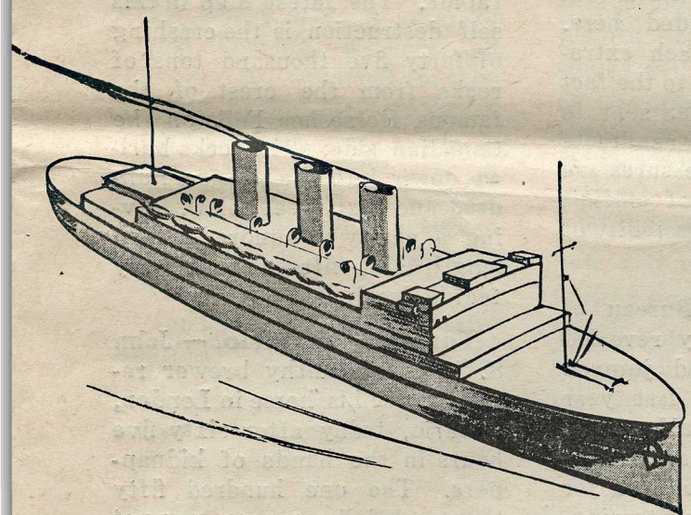

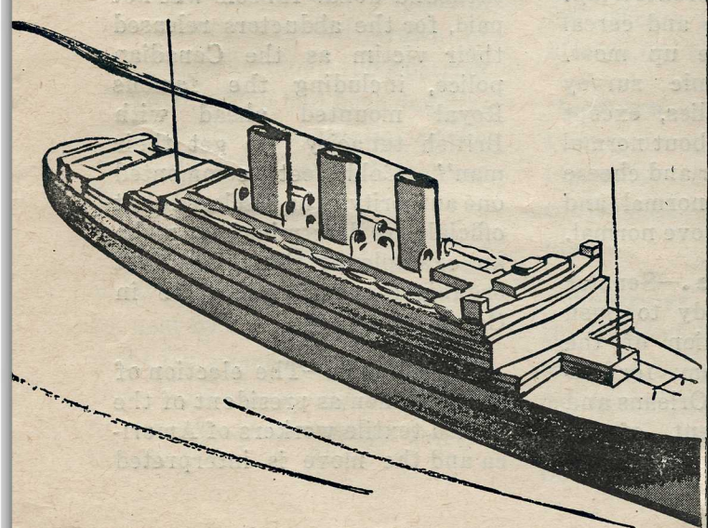

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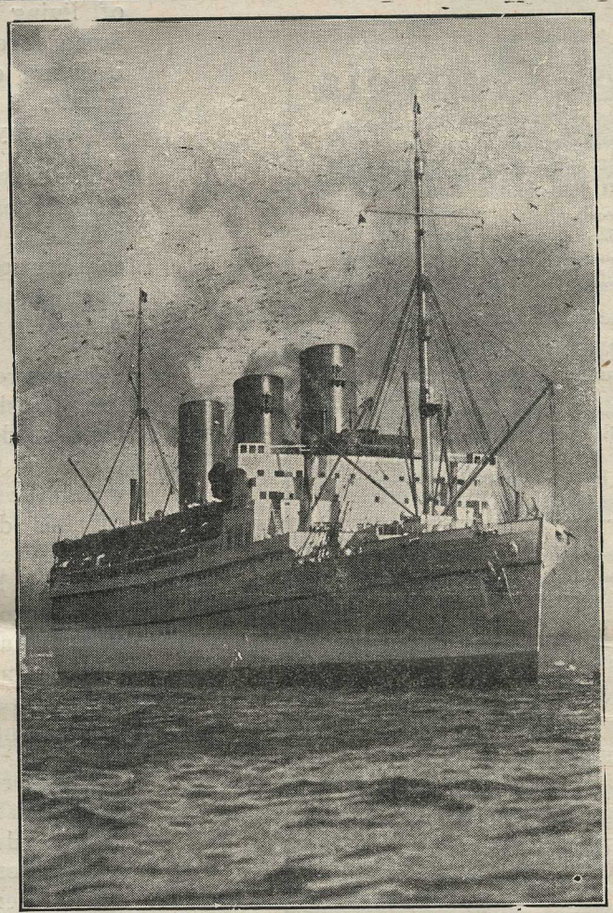

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934.

Washington. — Officials are watching the trend of the cost of living with some concern. Some foresee a possibility that if living expenses continue to mount, a wave of strikes for higher pay may result.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association today filed the much publicized law suit to test the constitutionality of the Jones-Costigan control act under the American flag.

It was reliably reported today that Washington officials have been studying a draft of the proposed Philippine tariff bill which was forwarded here. Officials did not attach extraordinary significance to the fact that the bill had been sent to Washington inasmach as drafts of important fiscal measures are sent for information of officials and to forestall the possibility of a presidential veto.

A report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics today revealed that food prices had jumped eleven percent over last year and fifteen and a half percent over 1932. Price increases showed finance officials the need for guarding against profiteering. Meat, butter, cheese and cereal products have gone up most. The house economic survey showed meat supplies, except for pork, would be about normal for sometime. Butter and cheese are ninety percent normal and grain supplies are above normal.

Baton Rouge.—Senator Heuy P. Long is ready to push through the legislation of the "Kingfish" program for investigation of New Orleans and reputed impeachment of its authorities. All signs point to a sweeping investigation of the administration of Mayor R. S. M. Walmseley in New Orleans and there is widespread rumor that operation is in prospect calling for the impeachment of two judges of the New Orleans civil district court in Long's "mopping up" process against the city rule.

Niagara Falls. — Ever since the glacier receded northward and uncovered Niagara Falls, the mighty cataracts have been committing suicide slowly by steadily cutting backward until eventually it will become mere rapids. The latest step in this self destruction is the crashing of forty five thousand tons of rocks from the crest of the famous Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side. The rocks hurled down into the gorge a hundred and sixty feet below, leaving a cavity a hundred feet in length and fifteen to twenty feet in depth.

Toronto, Ontario. — John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer returned to his home in London, Ontario, today after sixty five hours in the hands of kidnappers. The one hundred fifty thousand dollar ransom was not paid, for the abductors released their victim as the Canadian police, including the famous Royal mounted ahead with British tenacity "to get their man". Cold feet, commented one authority, who disclosed that officials are determined to make an example of these, the first organization of gangsters in Canada's history.

New York.—The election of F. McMahon as president of the united textile workers of America and the move is interpreted

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by Francis J. Gorman, unanimously re-elected first vice-president, as meaning that there may not be a general strike of cotton textile workers. "It is possible", Gorman declared, "that with the strike as a weapon, negotiations may be brought to a successful close without the necessity of calling a general strike".

The Textile Workers Union today was expected to pass a resolution ordering silk, wooller, rayon and worsted branches of the textile industry to join in a strike with cotton workers which would make a total of 700,000 striking workers and paralyze all branches of the industry at the start of a busy season.

Aided by the able pitching of Al Smith and Bud Parmalee, Bill Terry's world champions New York Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates in a double header at Forbes Field to-day 7 to 3 and 8 to 3 and increased their margin of leadership in the National League.

Rome. — Premier Mussolini has ordered the withdrawal of Italian troops along the Austrian frontier which had been mobilized after the assassination of the Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Paris.—The French government have acquiesced to a request by the Austrian government for a renewal of authorization to increase the strength of her army to about thirty thousand.

London. — It was announced by the Air Minister that they have decided to establish an air base in the Bermudas. Officers and mechanics are now on their way to Bermuda.

Hamburg.—In a speech here Sunday in preparation for plans in which he is seeking confirmation as president-chancellor, Adolph Hitler asked for consolidation of Germany behind him, "Not for myself but for the nation" he said. He pledged responsibility with his head and his life. Germany, Hitler continued will never yield the claim of equality with other nations referring to the Versailles Treaty.

Philadelphia.—Uncle Sam's new and most up-to-date heavy cruiser was commissioned today at the navy yard. The cruiser has a main battery of nine eight inch guns and a secondary battery of eight six inch guns and eight anti-aircraft guns. She is 588 feet long and carries 807 officers and men and cost $10,500,000 to build.

Geneva.—Jewish leaders from twenty five nations were gathering today for a four day world conference beginning Monday night.

Newport, R.I.—"Rainbow", the Vanderbilt syndicate's entry in the America Cup defense, today boasted for the first time a regulation victory over the Boston sloop "Yankee".

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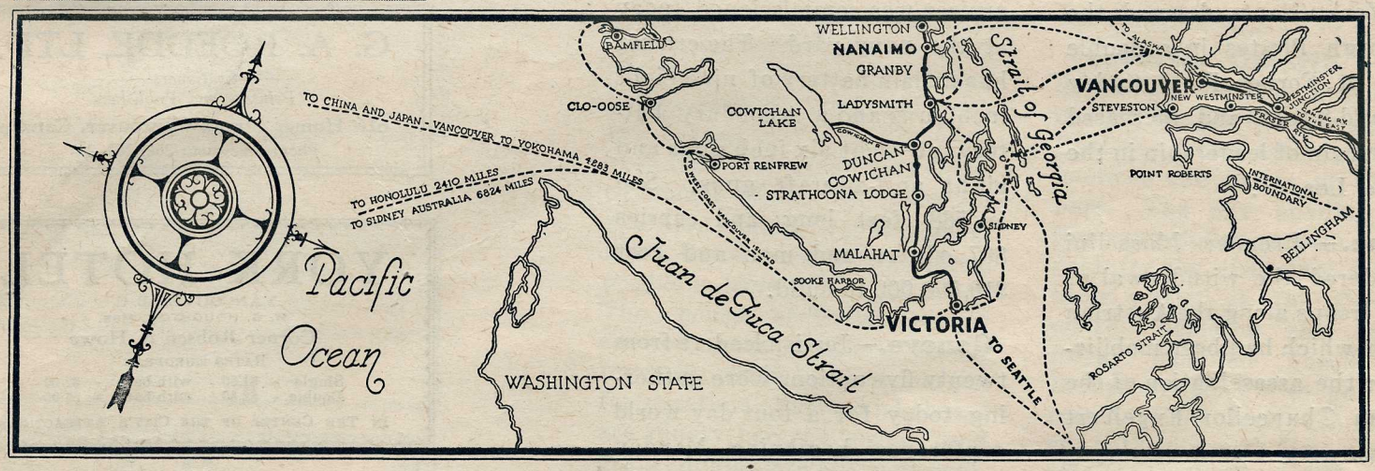

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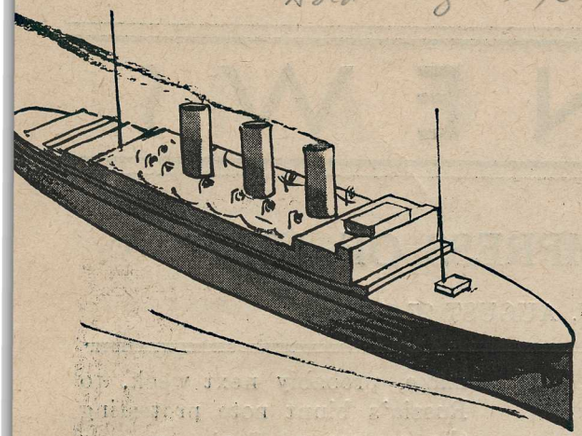
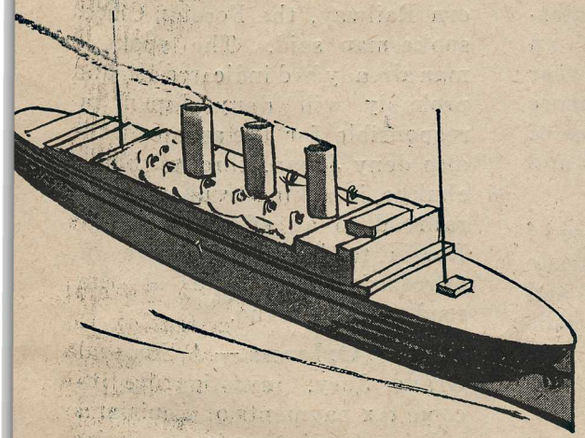
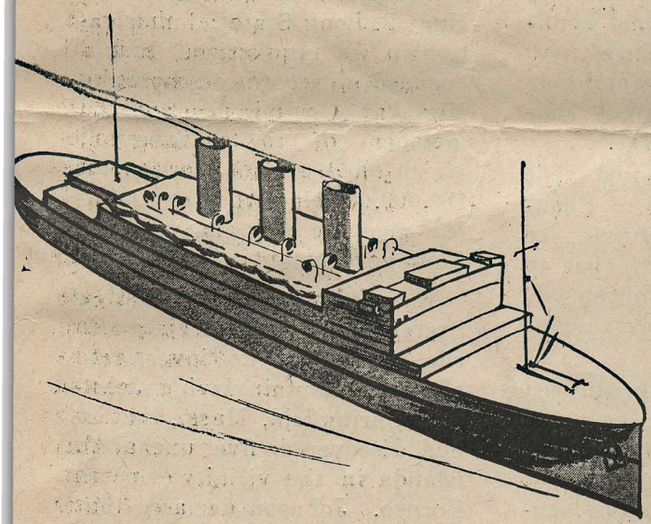
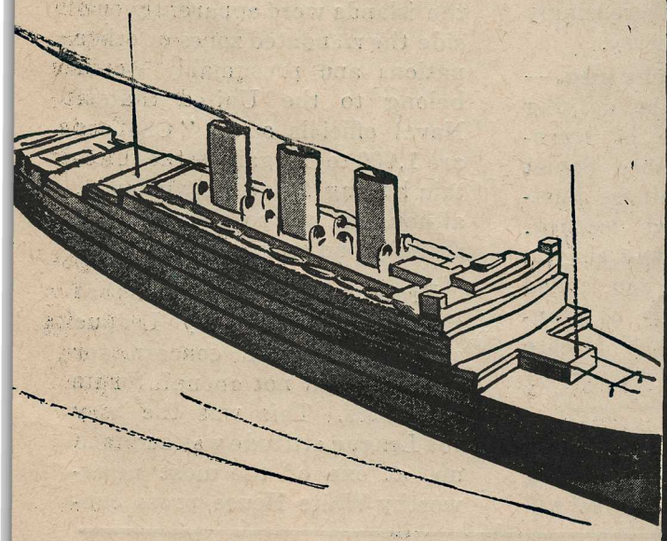
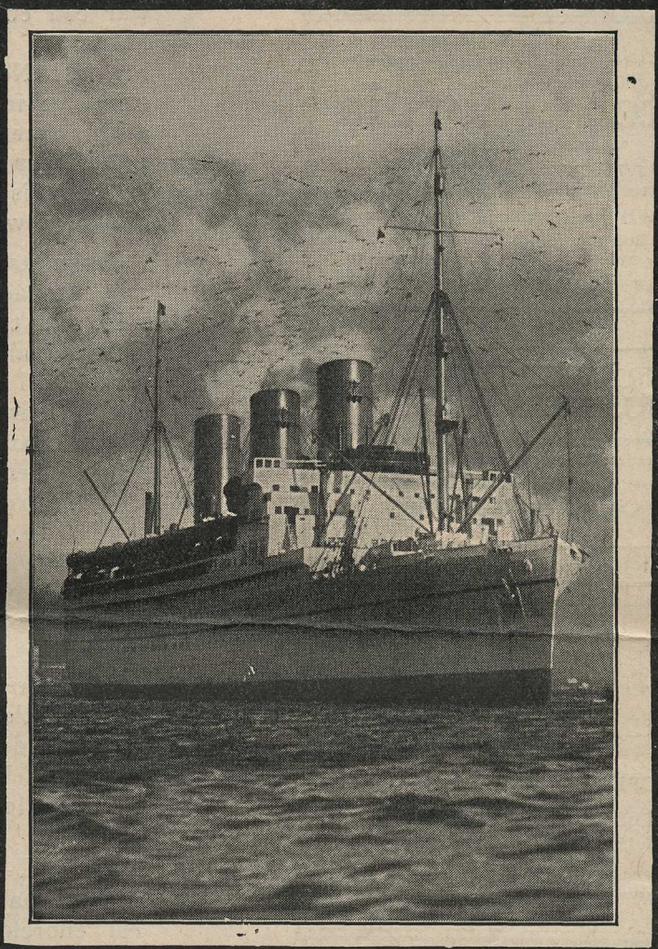








PACIFIC EMPRESS



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R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1934.

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Paris.— Europe has become a gordian knot and the prospect is so grave this year that only war can cut it, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia told International News Service in an exclusive interview. Last year at this time she had heard more talk of war and less evidence of it, there is less actual talk and danger of war.

Japan stands to lose in case of any extended war, or even trade war, with the United States and England, and what Japan dreads most of all is a naval armament race. This is the opinion of Baron Maurice de Rothschild, French Senator and member of the famous international banking family, who just has returned to Paris after a world tour that included long visits in Japan and the United States.

Rome. — The proposed visit of Premier Mussolini to Chancellor Hitler this Autumn, to return "der fuehrer" visit to Il Duce in June, is definitely off, it was indicated in government circles.

Berlin. — Well authenticated reports that rebellious evangelical church pastors are being arrested by secret police and subject to an inquisition, intensified Germany's increasingly bitter church controversy.

Harbin, Manchukuo. — Manchukian authorities defying Russia's sharp note of warning arrested 70 more Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, it was learned. The arrests were made several days after Russia had called upon Japan, close ally of Manchukuo, to direct the release of 66 Soviet citzens previously held.

Tokyo. — Foreign Minister Koki Hirota still is considering the nature of the reply he will make, probably next week, to Russia's blunt note protesting the arrests of Soviet citizens employed by the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Foreign Office spokesman said. The spokesman already had indicated Hirota probably will deny Japan is responsible for the arrests, and also deny Japan, through Manchukuo, is making trouble on the railroad in an effort to compel Russia to lower the price in negotiations for sale of the road to Manchukuo.

New Orleans.— A Federal Grand Jury, investigating income tax payments of Louisiana politicians, directly involved the Huey P. Long State administration in its requisition. It subpoenaed all records of the State Highway Commission and all members of the commission, which had spent more than $60,000,000 since the Long political machine took charge of the State government.

Washington.—A United States navy vessel may go to the south seas to investigate claims of Captain Irving Johnson, Springfield, Mass., that he had discovered five uncharted islands in the vicinity of north Borneo. Johnson declared that the islands were apparently outside the mandated zones of other nations and presumably would belong to the United States. Naval officials said, "Chances are 1,000 to 1 against the Captain having found new islands, although it was possible volcanic activity had created them".

President Roosevelt feels that the American Liberty League shows took much concern for property and not enough for its neighbors. This was the way the League attitude was summed up, at one of the most newsworthy White House press con-

Correction.— Yesterday's Distance Run should read 257 miles not 457 miles as reported.

RADIO PACIFIC EMPRESS NEWS

TO-DAY'S POSITION AT NOON	
Latitude	30.31 N.
Longitude	149.48 W.
Distance Run	458 Miles

DISTANCE TO VICTORIA
1630 Miles

Clocks will be Advanced
24 Minutes at Midnight

ferences in recent months, and to political observers and others with their eyes on new political alignments, the presidential "pros and cons" on the new league took first place in the news of the day. Mr. Roosevelt explained that naturally he was all for the principles and defense of the American constitution as expressed in the text of the Liberty League. However he indicated that while concern for their principles was fine enough, there were others too which should not be ignored. The tone of the President's comment was noted by observers as somewhat acid. He revealed that he had laughed for ten minutes in bed yesterday morning at a press account that Wall Street had received the League as the answer to it's prayers. He also made a statement to the effect that Hugh S. Johnson would continue as head of the N.R.A. and that legislation to make certain features of the recovery legislation permanent, is being drawn up.

Settlement of Russia's $500,000,000 post revolution debt, which has become a powerful barrier to trade relations with the United States seemed distant today. Soviet Ambasador Alexander Troyanovsky submitted his government's "concessions." The State Department indicated, after reading the Soviet proposal that optimism regarding an agreement was impossible.

Francis J. Gorman, chief spokesman of the United Textile Workers, today said the National Labor Relations Board was the only agency which could prevent a strike of the 600,000 members of his union. The board indicated nothing of what action it may take.

New York.—The export of about $90,000,000 of silver from China does not necessarily indicated that rising currencies are forcing Far-Eastern countries to export their currency base to pay for goods purchased abroad, Sir Henri Deterding managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell Companies, revealed today. He said that the shipments were largely made by his companies on rumours that China might place a high export tax on silver and thus tie up his companies holdings in that country. He said that the silver will be returned to China as soon as the tax situation clears.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia's plan to raise $50,000,000 for unemployment relief by a tax of one half percent on gross receipts of business was threatened today by a growing revolt among aldermen. Nearby cities announced that they would have plenty of available office space and factory sites for New York concerns, to which they might move to avoid the tax.

Aided by an eighty two mile wind, an American airline today flew eight passengers from Chicago to New York in two hours fifty nine minutes six seconds. The previous record was three hours ten minutes.

Indianapolis, Ind. — Roy Faulkner, former vice-president in charge of sales for Pierce Arrow, today was appointed president of the Auburn Automobile Company. He refused to comment on the credibility of reports that E. L. Cord Companies were seeking to merger several large motor car companies.

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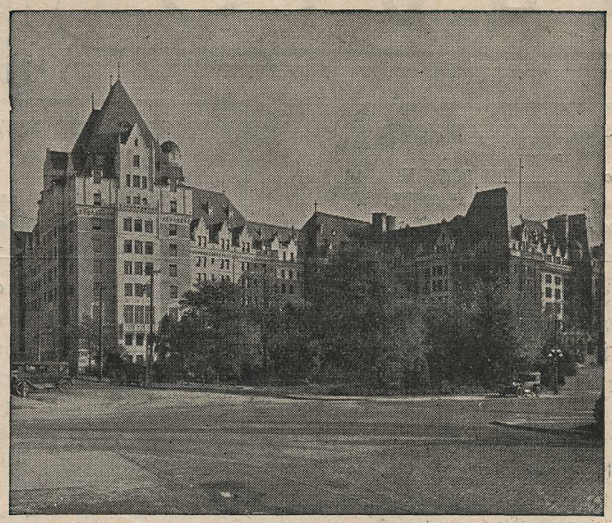

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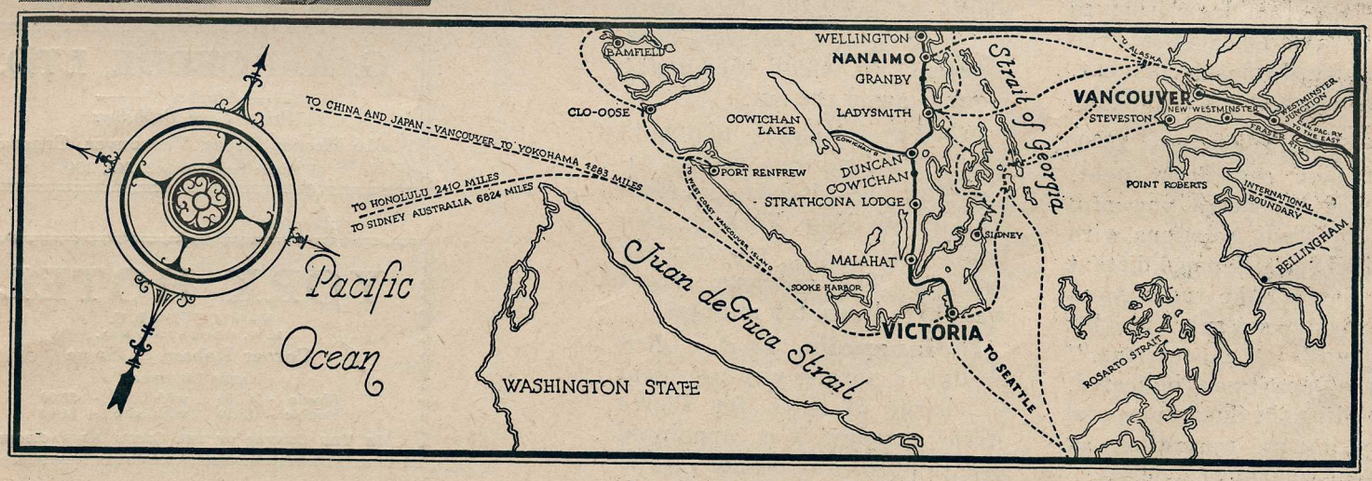

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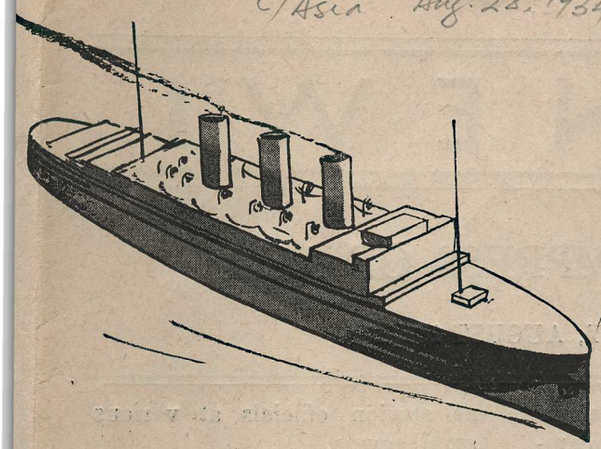

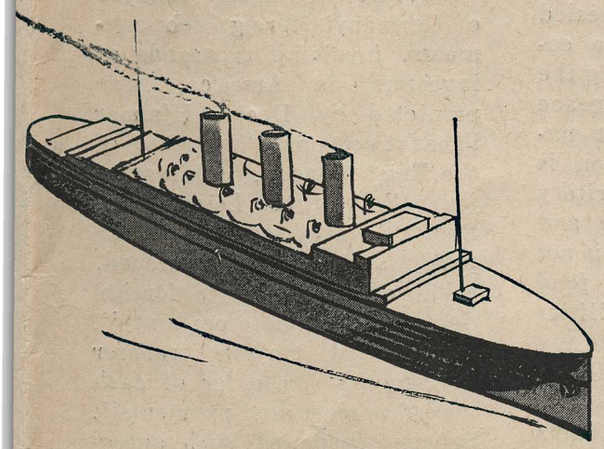

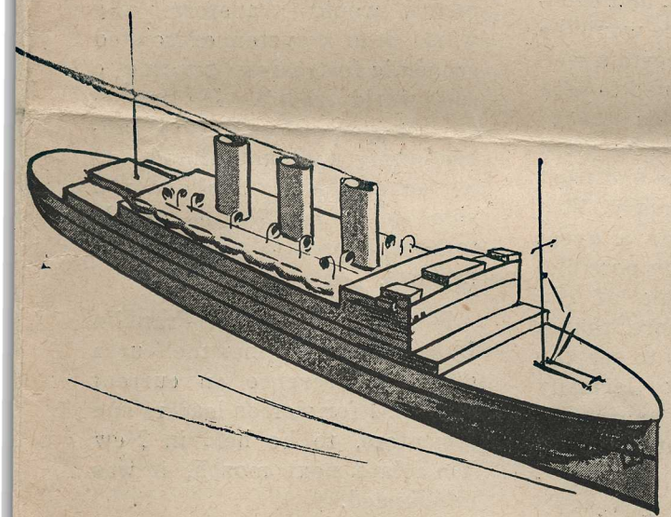

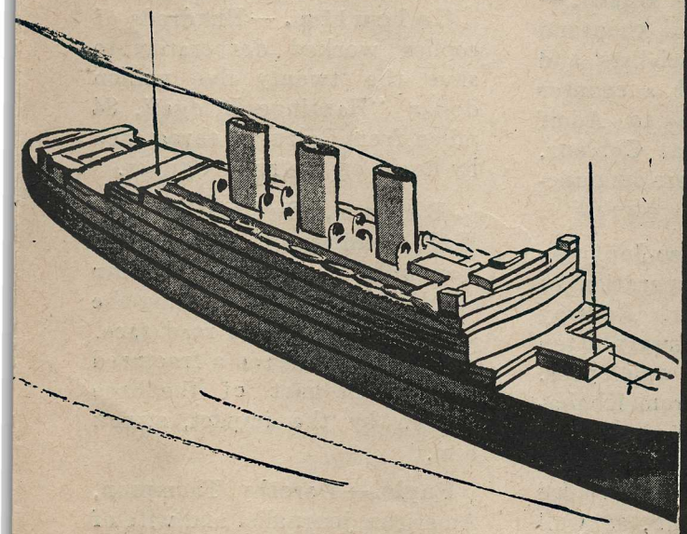

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R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1934.

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Coblenz.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, opening the campaign for restoration of the Saar basin to Germany, appealed to the French people to cooperate with him in "laying the ground work for lasting peace between these two great nations". The Saar question is the only remaining territory problem between France and Germany, and it certainly is not enough for an external feud between two great people, Hitler said. If the Saar has made any difference of opinion still we have never abandoned hope that the other side would see things in the light of justice, and eventually that a fair peace would be possible. Even, if certain well known circles continued to seek to keep the fires of this enmity alive between these two great countries, I still hope and trust that after the January 13th plebiscite in the Saar a great understanding will be possible. Hitler told the people of the Rhineland gathered here, that it was his ambition now to see the Saar basin return to Germany after 15 years of separation under the administration of the League of Nations.

Sulzbach, Saar Basin.—A throng of several thousand persons, mostly socialists and communists, staged a counter demonstration here to Adolf Hitler's Saar rally at Coblenz. They flaunted banners denouncing the Nazis.

Moscow.—Russo-Japanese friction over the operation of the Chinese Eastern Railway increased with the arrest of ten additional Soviet employees. Official dispatches from Khabarovsk said that the new series included the secretary and accountant of the railway service department in Harbin, as well as station officials at various small towns.

Berlin.—Complete collapse of Germany's foreign debt payments, involving thousands of investors in America, was predicted by Doctor Hjalmar Schacht economic "dictator" of the Reich Sunday. Addressing journalists at the Leipzic fair, Doctor Schacht said "under the policy as at present pursued, collapse of Germany's foreign debts is an absolute certainty". He assailed certain transfer agreements "transfer of cash abroad to meet debt payments". Schacht predicted such agreements would transform the world into a system of isolated economic fortresses "tending to ruin world trade". He declared the present system of apportioning currency among importers soon would be abandoned since government was unable to assure prompt payments of imports.

New York.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the fourth annual conference on current problems for women leaders and educators, to be held in New York late next month, it was announced.

Calcutta.—Hundreds of coolies worked desperately to save the twenty five million dollar "Hardinge Bridge", 84 miles from Calcutta, threatened by floods on the river Ganges.

Berne, Switzerland.—H. C. Hamilton of Great Britain was killed when his racing car crashed into a tree during the sixty fifth lap of a road race. A spectator suffered a fractured skull when part of the tree broken by the impact, struck him.

Paris.—Dorothy Thompson, American journalist and wife of

RADIO PACIFIC EMPRESS NEWS

TO-DAY'S POSITION AT NOON	
Latitude	36.17 N.
Longitude	143.43 W.
Distance Run	461 Miles

DISTANCE TO VICTORIA
1169 Miles

Clocks will be Advanced
28 Minutes at Midnight

Sinclair Lewis, reached here after being expelled from Germany, declaring she believes Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal resentment at being termed a "histeric", in an article she wrote for Cosmopolitan magazine was responsible for the Nazi action against her.

London. — Possibility of organizing an air ministry in the United States government along lines similar to the British Air Administration was indicated by Clark Howell, head of President Roosevelt's air board, in an exclusive interview today.

Newport, R.I.—The scheduled battle of "Rainbow" and "Yankee", left alone in the struggle for the America's Cup defense berth, was postponed by the selection committee because of light and fickle winds. The Committee may reach its decision after Monday's battle between the two yachts. "Yankee" beat "Rainbow" in their only meeting in the trials.

Chicago. — Mary Elizabeth Owens and Jean Larene, Texas air fliers, passed the seventy two hour mark at 7.15 p.m. E.S.T. Sunday night in their effort to establish a new women's endurance flight record in their plane "Lone Star". They have more than six days to go to beat the present record.

Twenty two million dollars of much needed back salary for Chicago school teachers and civil workers arrived from Washington Sunday ready for distribution Monday morning. It will be divided among eighteen thousand city employees who have been waiting for it seven months.

Little America, Antarctic. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter reported today that Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd was making slow progress toward complete recovery of his health, impaired during his four months of isolation at Bolling advance weather base.

Boston. — Families of Irish descent predominate in the Belgrade Avenue setion of Roslindale. A Chinese laundryman in the neighborhood, disregarding legal formalities, has changed his trade name to "Yee Murphy".

Washington.—Secret instructions for a general walkout in the cotton textile industry September 4th have been sent to sectional chiefs and by the national strike committee of the United Textile Workers. The order which will be announced this week, will affect nearly 500,000 cotton mill workers An additional 300,000 may subsequently be ordered from the mills in the silk and rayon industries. The date for the walkout, closely guarded by the strike committee, headed by Francis J. Gorman, was set for September 4th, to give the union time to complete details for the strike, the largest numerically to confront the administration.

Hamburg.—Max Schmeling, who re-established himself in the heavyweight field by knocking out Walter Neusel today, will seek an early match in the United States he said after the fight. "Tell America I have come back", he told the United Press.

SPORTS TOURNAMENT

Members of the Sports Committee are requested to attend a meeting at 2.15 p.m. today in the Private Dining Room.

Players are requested to meet their partners for Ping-Pong at 2.15 p.m., and Shuffle Board at 3.30 p.m., Deck Tennis tomorrow at 10.00 a.m.

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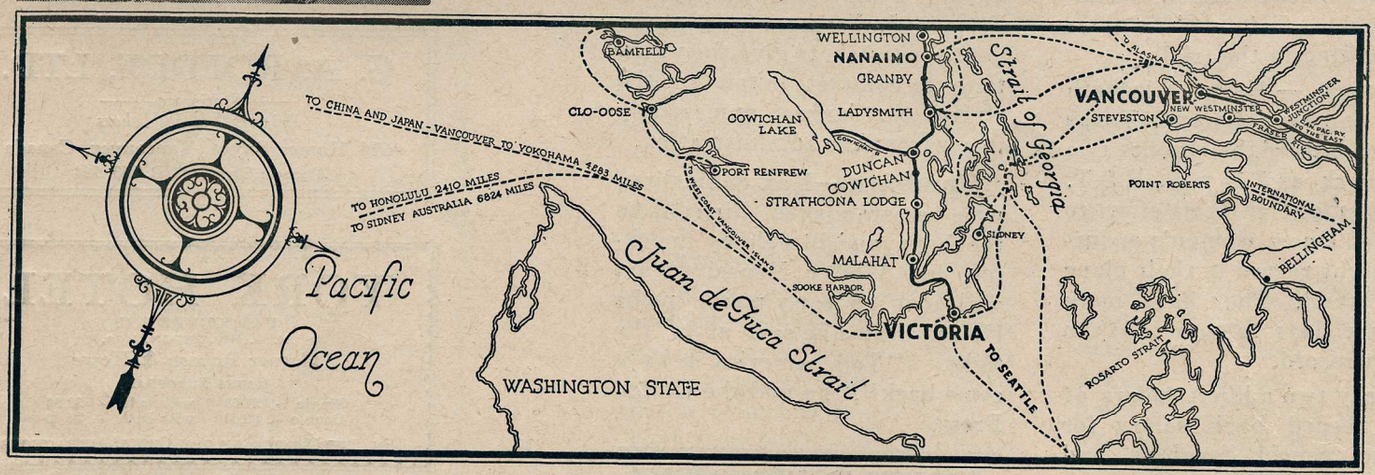

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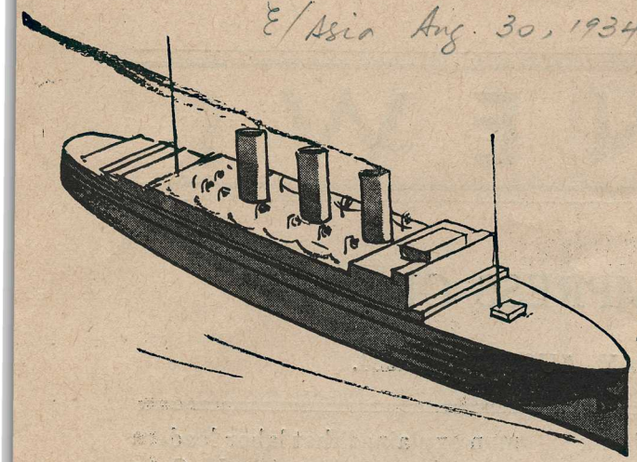

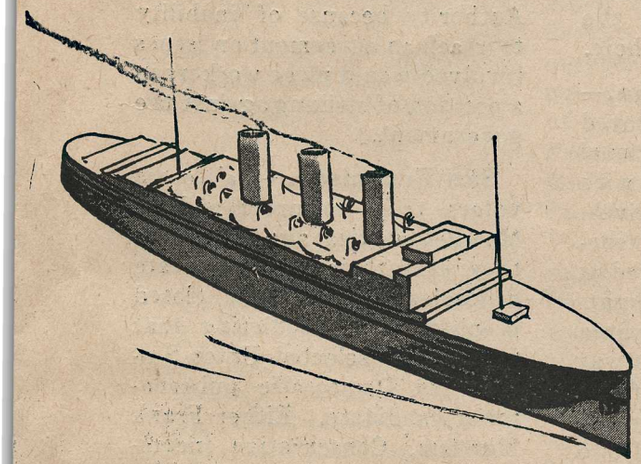

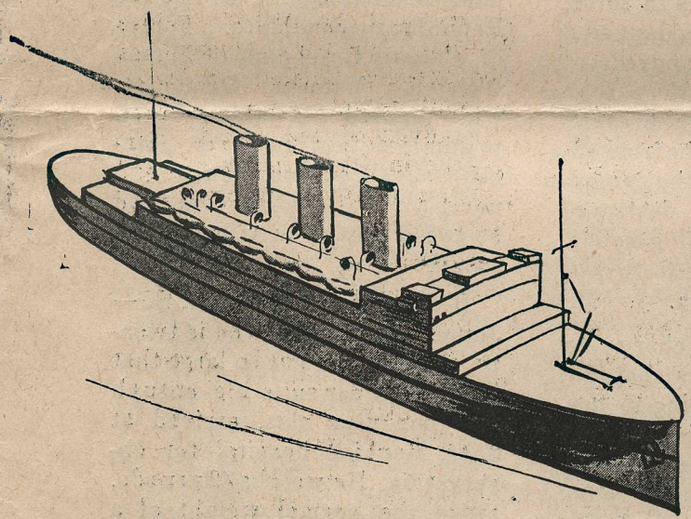

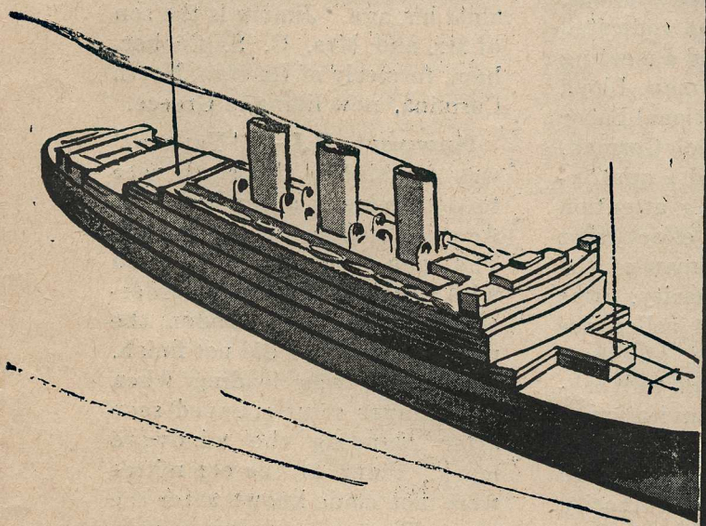

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RADIO NEWS

PACIFIC EMPRESS

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R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934.

Ottawa.—Mr. Justice Frank Hughes of the Supreme Court of Canada will resign in the near future it is understood here.

Campana, Argentina.—Fire and explosions destroyed the American owned National Oil Company plant here with loss of at least fourteen lives. Damage to the plant and surrounding area was estimated at $18,150,000. A workman lighting a cigarette in a danger area near the gasoline reservoirs was believed to have touched off the series of blasts. Forty persons were injured. An area of two third square miles was in ruins. The entire town was endangered by flames spurting hundreds of feet into the air. More than 1,500 citizens and six fire brigades rushed by train from adjacent cities fought the spreading blaze. The fire destroyed 150,000,000 liters of gasoline. The property belonged to the Standard Oil Company.

Washington.—A charge by Textile Union leaders that mill operators were seeking to portray workers as plotting a strike against the government, placed the fate of the proposed round table peace conference in doubt. Shortly after he had indicated willingness to attend a meeting initiated by chairman Lloyd Garrison of the National Labor Relations Board, Francis Gorman, strike leader, issued a qualifying statement, calling attention to reports to the effect that George Sloan, chairman of the Textile Code Authority, was communicating with colleagues to determine which of them would accompany him to Washington. Garrison's invitation to Sloan was in the latter's role as chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute. The Code Authority was not invited to attend. Gorman explained that labor leaders refused to confer with the Code Authority because of inability to reach an agreement on issues involved would place workers in a position of striking against the government.

San Francisco.—California voters tried to unscramble a Muddled political situation when they cast their ballots in state primaries. Before polls closed prophets were predicting that voters had selected Upton Sinclair, as Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Either Frank Merriam, Conservative incumbent, or John Quinn, will be the Republican candidate. Forces of George Creel and of Justus Wardell, Veteran Democrat, who opposed Sinclair, refused to admit defeat, however. Sinclair advanced his plan to end poverty in California and had staged a village to village campaign.

Baltimore, Maryland.—Jimmy Cockerham, who is twenty months old but so large that he has to wear suits big enough for four year olds, arrived at John Hopkins hospital for observation. He weighs 42 pounds, twice the normal weight of a child his age. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cockerham, formerly of Raleigh, North Carolina, now living in Greece.

Newport, R.I.—"Yankee" was disabled in the sixth race to determine a defender of the America's Cup, and withdrew. The cup committee, charged with selecting defender, ordered "Rainbow" to abandon the race also, and she did not finish. "Yankee" was leading when the jumper strut snapped soon after rounding the windward mark. Plans of the committee were not made known after the race. They may declare a holi-

RADIO PACIFIC EMPRESS NEWS

TO-DAY'S POSITION AT NOON	
Latitude	46.24 N.
Longitude	128.55 W.
Distance Run	443 Miles

DISTANCE TO VICTORIA
270 Miles

Clocks will be Advanced
34 Minutes at Midnight

day Wednesday, order another race, or end the series by naming "Rainbow" the defender.

Paris.—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo arrived from Vichy, where he spent a vacation taking the famous baths. He plans to sail for New York Wednesday.

London.— A Shanghai dispatch reaching here reported that Japanese warships were enroute to Wei Hai Wei, on the Chinese coast, to protect Japanese nationals residing there, following a fight between Chinese and Japanese in which three Japanese were wounded. Wei Hai Wei is a port about halfway between Shanghai and Tientsin.

A fight for reorganization of the Salvation Army, bringing the leadership to the United States, was under way here as the high council convened behind closed doors to elect a successor to General Edward John Higgings, retiring in November. Commander Evangeline Booth, defeated in the last election for supreme head of the organization, arrived from New York to carry on the fight to restore the Booth family to leadership and transfer the Army headquarters to America.

Prince George son of the King and Queen of England, is engaged to marry the Princess Marina, of Greece, an official announcement said. The Prince is 31 years old and the Princess 27. Her family resides in Paris.

Munich, Germany.— Fraulien Klara Mary, who played the part of Mary Magdalene in the Oberammergan passion play, was married to Doctor Anton Lange, of Washington, D. C., son of the man who formerly portrayed Christ in the historic presentation.

Berlin.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler intends to name Rudolf Mess, high Nazi leader, as his deputy in case of death or absence from duty, as provided under the present organization of his administration, United Press learned reliably. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Premier, is to be named Vice-Chancellor, it was understood. The appointments will be announced by Hitler shortly, the informant said.

Naples. — Commendatore Enrico Pepe, owner of the Politeama Giacosa and well known impressario, died here Tuesday.

Geneva.—The League of Nations armaments year book, published Tuesday, shows the world's national defense expenditure increased $241,000,000 during 1932/1933.

Vienna.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's regime moved against Nazi influence in Austria on two fronts. The drive centered on; a police roundup of alleged Nazis within ranks of the home guards, and announcement that documents proving Germany was directly responsible for the July Nazi putsch, will be submitted to Great Britain, France, Italy and the League of Nations. Police arrested over a score of Heimwehr members at Florsdorf, United Press was informed.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION and CONCERT TONIGHT.

Collection in aid of Marine Charities.

Library Books to be returned by 6.00 p.m. Today.

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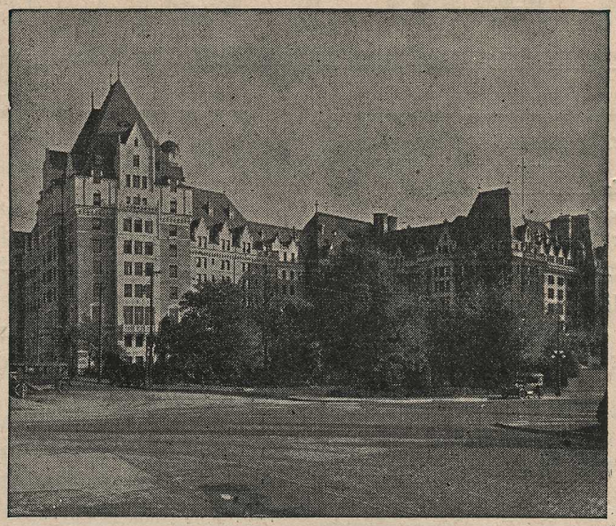

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RATES

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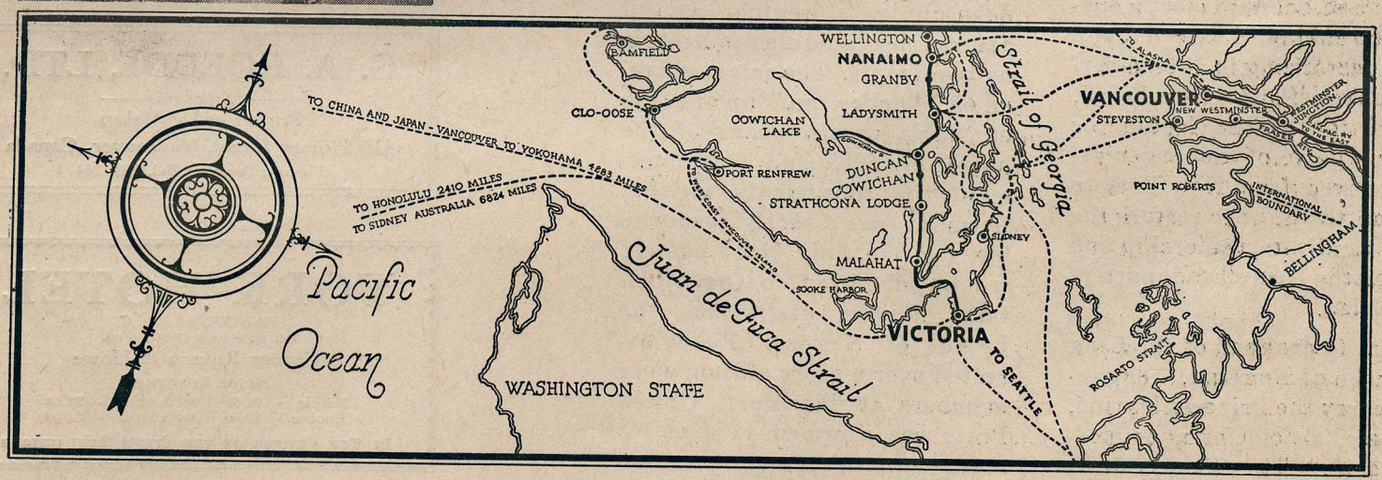
Double Room, with bath (2 persons) - - - 5.50 and up



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PACIFIC EMPRESS

A NEWSPAPER PRINTED AND PUBLISHED DAILY ABOARD CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS

DAILY

VOL. IX., No. 3

AT SEA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939.

"EMPRESS OF ASIA"

BOUND FOR YOKOHAMA

DAILY LOG

TO NOON TODAY

Latitude	45.49 N.
Longitude	161.53 E.
Day's Run	424 Miles
Distance to Yokohama.....	1243 Miles

Clocks will be Retarded 30 Minutes at Midnight

LOCAL

TALKIES in the First Class Lounge at
4.30 p.m.—Tourist Class
9.00 p.m.—First Class
Feature
"SAILING ALONG"

PARIS. — Premier Edouard Daladier heading France's Government and given extraordinary powers, in an address to the French Empire, declared Friday night that France's only goal is to turn the war clouds back.

D 6 W

Extremely Gloomy Outlook

BERLIN.—All normal communications with New York, London, Danzig, Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen, Zurich and presumably with other foreign centers, were cut early Friday night, indicating that events of the first magnitude were under way.

LONDON.—A formal agreement of mutual assistance between Britain and Poland was signed at the Foreign Office late Friday by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, and Ambassador Count Edward T. Raczynski. The pact consists of eight articles setting forth the circumstances under which the parties would come to each others assistance and gives formal effect to the provisional agreement announced in the House of Commons April 6th.

LONDON. — United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called at 10 Downing Street late Friday night to discuss the international situation with Prime Minister Chamberlain. The fact that he called at such a late hour was regarded as highly significant.

LONDON.—The German Embassy Friday instructed all Germans in Great Britain to leave as soon as possible for home.

OTTAWA.— Canada's permanent force units were ordered Friday to be in readiness to move to the posts they are to occupy in time of war. The announcement by the honorable Ian McKenzie, Minister of Defence, followed an earlier announcement that all leaves of members of Canada's permanent forces had been suspended.

IMPORTANT

Photographing, sketching and surveying of typographical conditions in and around fortified areas in Japan is now strictly prohibited by Japanese Regulations under severe penalties. These fortified zones are shown on special charts exhibited throughout this ship.

The Japanese government enforces very strictly the laws relative to the above matter and passengers are accordingly cautioned against using cameras or sketching when passing through prohibited zones.

When any doubt exists in the minds of passengers regarding the locality, they should refrain from any attempt at taking pictures until certain that the ship is well clear of fortified zones.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1930

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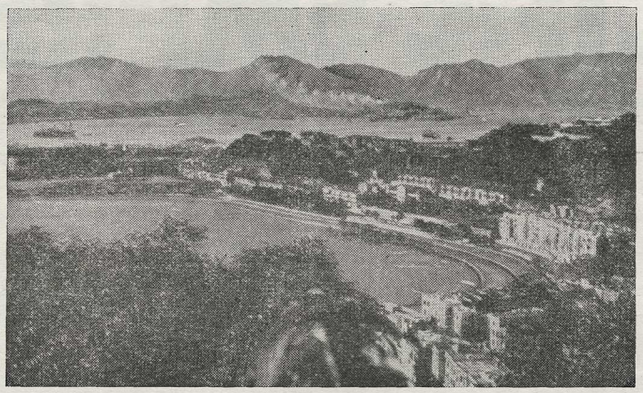

HAPPY VALLEY RACE TRACK, HONG KONG

Hong Kong an All-Year Resort With Many and Varied Interests

HONG KONG, the all-the-year-round tourist resort, is rich in natural attractions. In Spring or Autumn, in Summer or Winter, its varied interests and beauties engage the attention of the traveller, and elicits his admiration. No less arresting is the remarkable picture it presents of the harmonious blending of the civilizations and cultures and manners of East and West.

It is situated on the main highway of shipping in Far Eastern waters, and its magnificent natural harbor has safe anchorage for the largest liners. Hong Kong has exceptional possibilities of still further development both as a trading centre and as a playground for the tourist; while its position on the great air routes which encircle the world will make it of still greater importance in the future.

The position in which Hong Kong finds itself to-day speaks well for the efficiency of administration in this small and far flung corner of the British Empire.

The Island of Hong Kong consists of an irregular ridge stretching almost due East and West, its broken peaks rising to a height of nearly 2,000 feet above sea level. Its length is ten miles, its breadth varies from two to five miles, and its area is about 22 square miles. Lyemoon Pass, a narrow strait nowhere more than a ½ mile wide, separates Hong Kong from the Mainland.

The harbour has an area of ten square miles and is enclosed on all sides by lofty hills. On its southern shore, at the base of the hills, the city of Victoria extends for some 4 miles.

The "New Territories"— Hong Kong

The New Territories, leased in 1898 for a period of 99 years, cover an area of some 360 square miles, and extend from the Kowloon hills to a line running from Lok Ma Chau to Sha Tau Kok (see map of Hong Kong) and include a large number of islands. The land is on the whole rugged and mountainous and the area available for cultivation is comparatively small. The native population, like that of Hong Kong, consists of Punti, the original Cantonese-speaking inhabitants, Hakka or "Strangers" who settled later, and Hoklo, the seafaring folk, whose homes are rarely on land.

The majority of the population in the New Territories is agricultural, rice being the principal crop.

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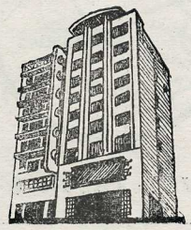

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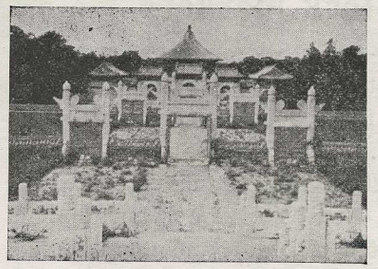

The white marble approaches to the enchanting Temple of Heaven, Peking. This is another of the sights that "must" be seen.

China's Monte Carlo Interesting Sight--

A few hours by steamer from Hong Kong brings one to the Monte Carlo of China—Macao—that rocky peninsula which has been the possession of the Portuguese, and their stronghold in the East, since 1557. Most visitors go for the purpose of playing fan tan; and looking around the circle of unsmiling faces in a fan tan house, the foreigner marvels at the hold which the game takes upon apparently so unemotional a race.

Two harvests a year are obtained in the most fertile parts. Ground nuts and sugar cane are also grown on the higher cultivated land, and pineapples in the sheltered valleys. On the whole the land is poor, and the fruits produced, oranges, pumelos, lichees, and bananas, cannot rival either in quality or quantity that of the rich delta of the Pearl River.

A large variety of animal life is found in the New Territories, including deer, pig, otter and sea-otter, cheetah, and even an occasional tiger. Snakes are fairly common but are rarely seen except in grass and on very quiet paths.

(To be continued tomorrow)

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The London Stock Market

LONDON.— Dealings on the stock exchange were still a matter of mild negotiation on Friday night but quotations generally showed firming tendencies. International stocks were strong. The United States dollar rose sharply and closed at 4.20 to the pound, compared with 4.69½ for sterling in New York on Thursday. French francs closed at 176.6 to the pound compared with 176.72 on Thursday. Bar gold established the highest level in history and was quoted at 150 shillings 6 pence, up 2 shillings 1 penny from Thursday's quotation. Bar silver was quoted at 20 1/16 pence an ounce, up 1 penny.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

More Reserves Called Up

ROME.—Mussolini called approximately five hundred thousand men on Friday to place his army on a war footing. The new mobilization order was estimated to give Italy a fighting force of about one and one half million men. Meanwhile Mussolini continued at his usual duties but did not indicate what his re-action would be to President Roosevelt's appeal for peace to King Victor Emmanuel.

NEW YORK.— Shipping between New York and Europe was thrown into confusion on Friday when all German ships were ordered to return to Germany at once and other nationalities cancelled sailings or ordered their vessels to sail at once for home ports. The Italian line announced that all sailings from Mediterranean ports had been cancelled indefinitely. Britain called the "Queen of Bermuda" into Government service and she will sail for home next week.

MOSCOW.— The arrival of an unspecified number of Soviet warships at Vladivostok to bolster the Pacific fleet was reported on Friday. The warships made the fifteen thousand mile journey from Kronstadt in the Gulf of Finland via the Panama Canal.

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