Canadian Pacific

PRINCIPAL PASSENGER OFFICES

Canada

Calgary	Alta.	W. M. Spark	Canadian Pacific Station
Calgary	Alta.	R. G. West	124A Eighth Ave. W.
Edmonton	Alta.	G. R. Swalwel.	Canadian Pacific Building
Fort William	Ont.	C. A. Sarsfield	So. May Street
Halifax	N.S.	K. H. Ott	381 Barrington Street
Hamilton	Ont.	R. F. Shepherd	4 King Street West
London	Ont.	C. C. Fitzpatrick	417 Richmond Street
***Montreal 1**	Que.	Neal L. Wiseman	201 St. James Street West
Montreal 3	Que.	C. E. Jennings	Windsor Station
Moose Jaw	Sask.	A. Capper	Canadian Pacific Station
Ottawa	Ont.	A. L. Sauve	83 Sparks Street
Quebec	Que.	L. P. St. Hilaire	Palais Station
Regina	Sask.	N. J. Lowes	Canadian Pacific Station
Saint John	N.B.	H. Newton	40 King Street
Saskatoon	Sask.	W. H. Dalton	Canadian Pacific Building
Sudbury	Ont.	Geo. A. Burt	Canadian Pacific Building
***Toronto 1**	Ont.	W. L. Cottrell	Corner King & Yonge Streets
***Vancouver**	B.C.	E. Hospes	Canadian Pacific Station
Victoria	B.C.	C. L. Burpee	1102 Government Street
***Winnipeg**	Man.	R. W. Greene	Corner Main & Portage

United States

Atlanta 3	Ga.	J. J. Brown	807 C.&S. National Bank Bldg.
Boston 16	Mass.	W. A. Shackelford	80 Boylston St.
Buffalo 2	N.Y.	D. W. Allan	422 Main Street
Chicago 3	Ill.	H. W. Eagle	39 South LaSalle Street
Cincinnati 2	Ohio	L. P. Dooley	203 Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Cleveland 14	Ohio	E. A. Kenney	1030 Union Commerce Bldg.
Dallas 1	Tex.	B. A. Spencer	1607 Kirby Bldg.
Detroit 26	Mich.	F. F. Hardy	1249 Washington Blvd.
***Honolulu**	T.H.	Theo H. Davies & Co.	Davies Building
Kansas City 6	Mo.	G. R. Watson	608 Waldheim Bldg.
Los Angeles 14	Cal.	A. D. Macdonald	530 West Sixth Street
Minneapolis 2	Minn.	B. A. Anderson	708 Second Ave. South
***New York 17**	N.Y.	F. L. McCloskey	581 Fifth Avenue
Philadelphia 9	Pa.	G. T. Young	123 South Broad St.
Pittsburgh 19	Pa.	A. C. Nieman	444 7th Avenue
Portland 5	Ore.	E. J. Dahlberg	207 American Bank Bldg.
San Francisco 8	Cal.	E. W. Travis	185 Post Street
Seattle 1	Wash.	W. W. Gosnell	1320 Fourth Ave.
St. Louis 2	Mo.	J. J. Trainor	314 North Broadway
Washington 5	D.C.	J. A. C. Blair	1504 K. Street N.W.

Cruise Ports

St. Thomas	Virgin Islands	Emile A. Berne
Castries	St. Lucia	Minvielle & Chastanet
Kingston	Jamaica	George & Branday Ltd.
Port of Spain	Trinidad	Archer Coal Depot Co.
La Guaira	Venezuela	A. Wallis Sucesores
Willemstad	Curacao	S. E. L. Maduro & Sons Inc.
Cristobal	Panama	W. Andrews & Co.
Havana	Cuba	Dussaq Company Limited

MONTREAL	E. F. Thompson	Asst. Steamship General Passenger Agent
	J. Roy Ross	Asst. Steamship General Passenger Agent
VANCOUVER	E. Hospes	Steamship General Passenger Agent
WINNIPEG	R. W. Greene	Steamship General Passenger Agent

G.T. FRAYNE†
SS. Gen. Pass. Agt.

H. H. SCOTT
Asst. SS. Pass. Traffic Mgr.

H. B. BEAUMONT††
SS. Pass. Traffic Mgr.

Windsor Station, Montrea

Cable Address: *Gacanpac †Capafrayn ††Capabeau

West Indies - South America CRUISES by Empress of Scotland

Empress of Scotland

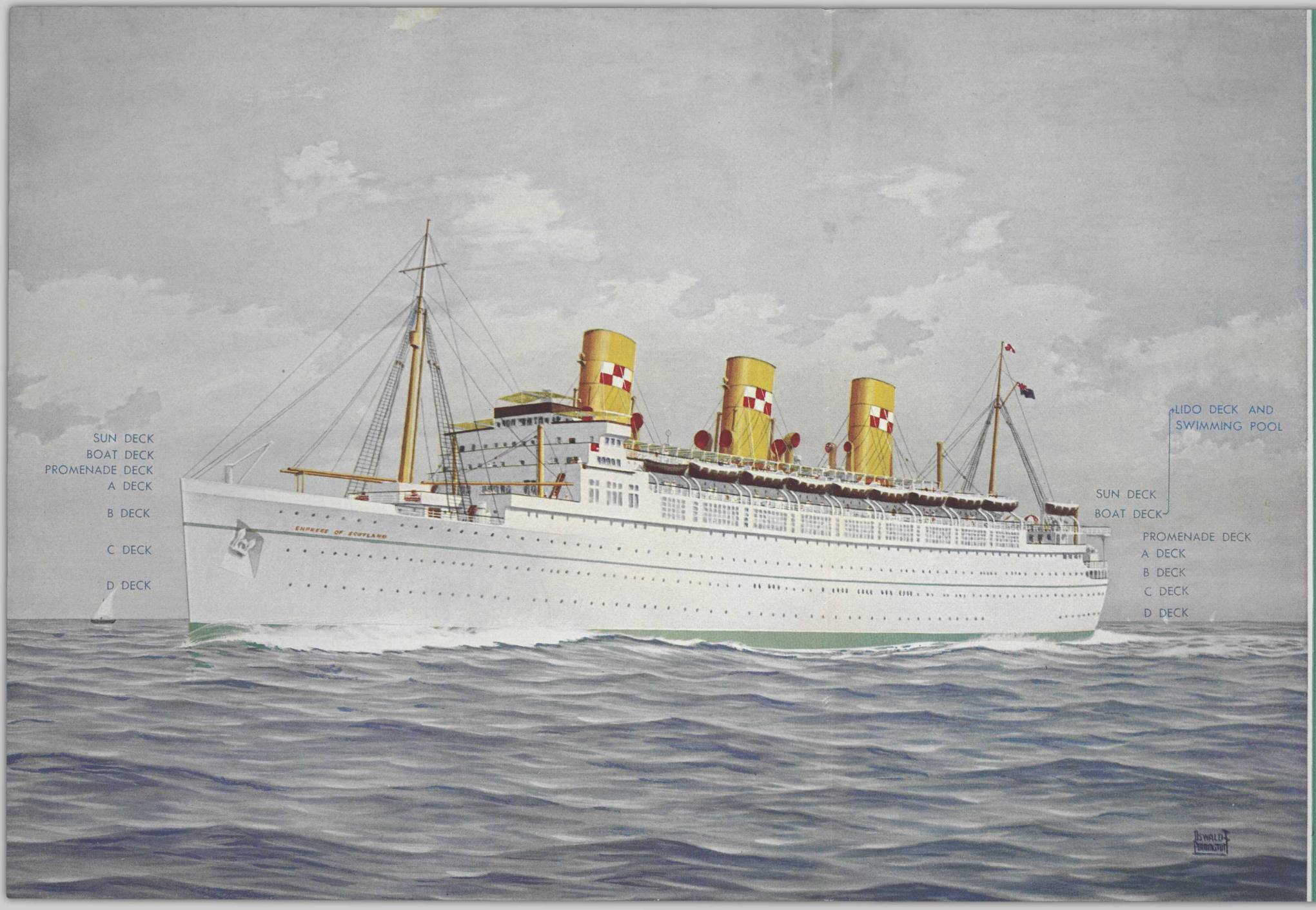
West Indies - South America

Cruises – 1954

from

NEW YORK

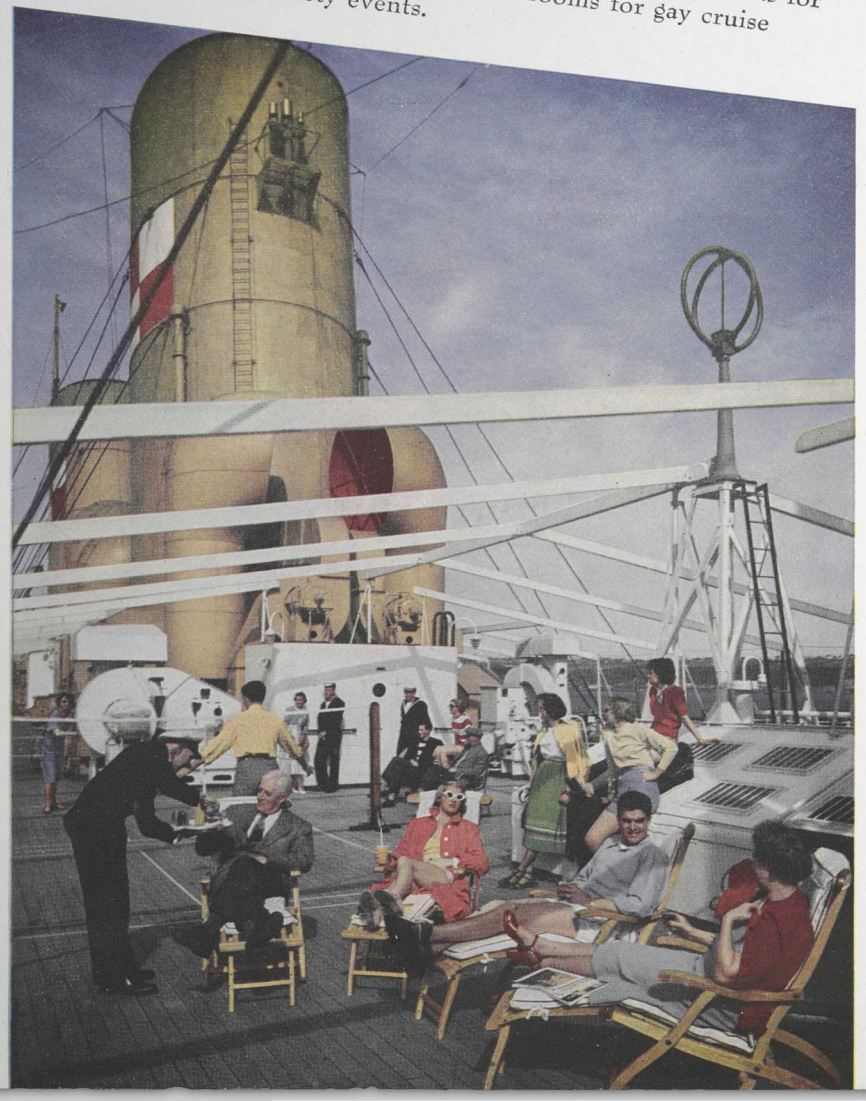
Canadian Pacific



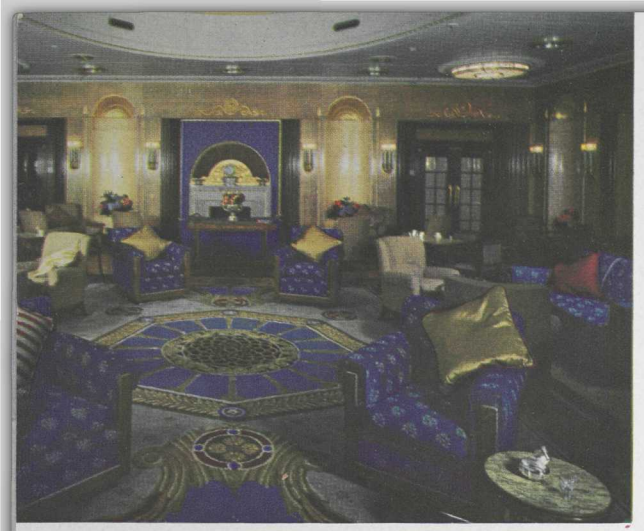
Designed for tropic seas, Empress of Scotland has seven decks for your enjoyment. Limited cruise lists guarantee space and comfort, private living quarters on four decks are served by three elevators.

Empress of Scotland

On deck and below, Empress of Scotland makes you feel like a million. Your three-funnelled, white hulled cruise liner is as nobly proportioned as a royal yacht. Wide, sweeping decks for sun and fun . . .wide, gracious public rooms for gay cruise society events.



Popular rendezvous before lunch and dinner . . . or other social events . . . the cocktail lounge, full width of the Empress of Scotland, keynotes the spaciousness for which your ideal cruise ship is famous. Intimate groupings suit small convivial parties.



"Going Formal?" The lounge, decorated in French Empire style, compliments milady's loveliest gowns.

Private room A-54

Walnut and other "decorators woods" panel private quarters . . . pastel tones, too, are at your choice.

Spacious bedrooms have individually controlled ventilation, luxurious fittings and all the amenities you would specify for your own home.

Private room B-33

You *will* "feel like a million" amid the cool Cyprian marble columns, gleaming white napery and sparkling silver of Empress of Scotland's air-conditioned dining room.

Wide as the ship itself, this two-storeyed room reflects the blue of sea and sky by day . . . glows under cool cathode lights by night.

Epicures enjoy the sense of well being that accompanies superb cuisine, "vintage years" and deft personal service.

Empress of Scotland

Across the Caribbean Sea—the "Spanish Main" of olden days—the white hulled. tri-funnelled Empress of Scotland follows the ghostly tracks of galleons flying the colours of Imperial Spain and sleek, sinister black-hulled vessels whose only flags bore the skull and crossbones.

Today, the fabulous treasure of "The Indies" pours out in golden sunshine, in tropic scenes, in the exotic plumage of colourful birds, the lush beauty of tropical foliage, the pleasant warmth of summer temperatures, the zestful tang of sea bathing, the incredible buoyancy of tropic waters. And the pirates? All that remains of them is the legendry that features every port of call where the names of Blackbeard, Bluebeard, Morgan, Lafitte lend romantic colour to old wives' tales and crop up frequently in place names.

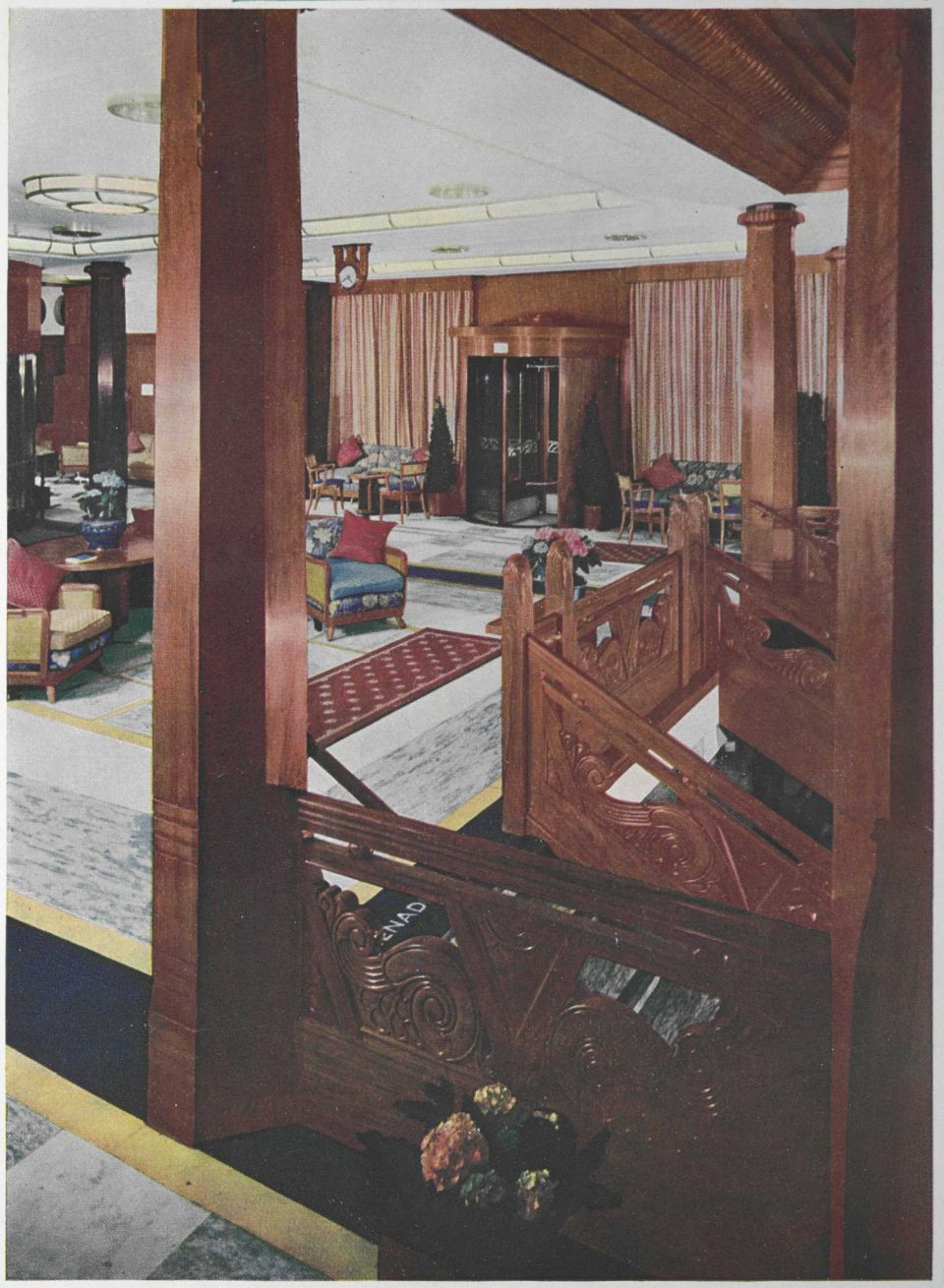
Magnificent beyond the wildest imaginings of proud Castilian Dons, your galleon—Empress of Scotland—southward bound from winter winds to tropic breezes, links the romance of the past to the luxury of the present.

For present day venturers, Empress of Scotland offers, too, the versatile Empress Room as Bar, nightclub or movie theatre . . the library . . . the card room . . . the long gallery . . . the spacious promenade deck foyer . . . glass-enclosed promenade deck surrounding the social rooms.

Present day voyagers enjoy comfortable beds, portholes, wardrobes . . . and in 81 percent of the private rooms, private bath, shower or toilet . . . more fabulous than the fabled days.

Private room C-14

Private room D-31



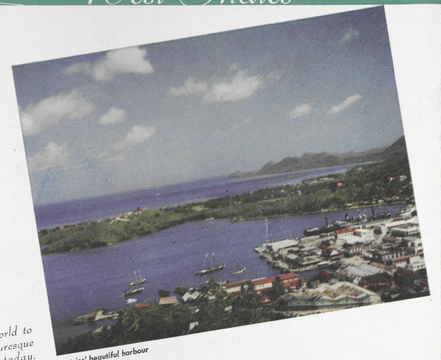
Grand Staircase and Entrance Hall

Empress of Scotland West Indies South America Cruises

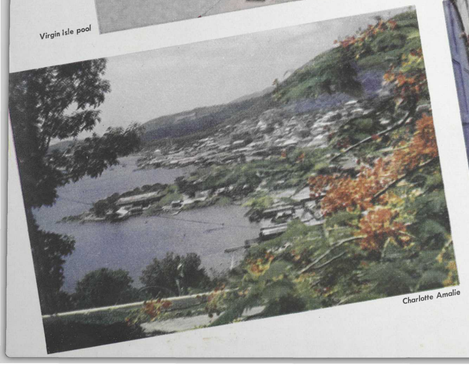
Virgin Isle pool

St. Thomas

The newest playground in the Virgin Islands is your first port of call. Your first glimpse of the tropics . . . the land-locked harbour of Charlotte Amalie, the shadowed beauty of the colourful buildings that climb the hills beyond the town. Here are narrow, winding streets, bright coral walls and a hodge-podge of Dutch and Spanish architecture. Ancient fortress and modern hotel vie as attractions with the exotic wares displayed in shopping streets and the carefree life of the waterfront. In minutes you can be at home aboard Empress of Scotland or reasonably rated taxis will take you to attractive spots to dine and dance.



Castries' beautiful harbour



Charlotte Amalie

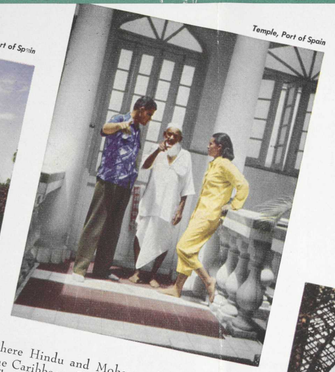
Narrow street of shops

St. Lucia

Christopher Columbus led the world to St. Lucia 450 years ago. Picturesque Vigie Peninsula, unchanged today, sheltered his vessels . . . its miles of white sand were bathing beaches for his men. Castries, capital of St. Lucia, almost buried in a riot of bloom, at the eastern end of the harbour, is dominated by Morne Fortune. Modern West Indies architecture is a feature of the central quarter of Castries, which has been completely rebuilt since 1948. Nearby scenery includes the Barre-de-l'isle with its beautiful tropical scenery, the Vide Bouteille, the Government Agricultural Station at Union and the Babonneau district.

Trinidad Steel Band

Government House, Port of Spain



Temple, Port of Spain

Port of Spain

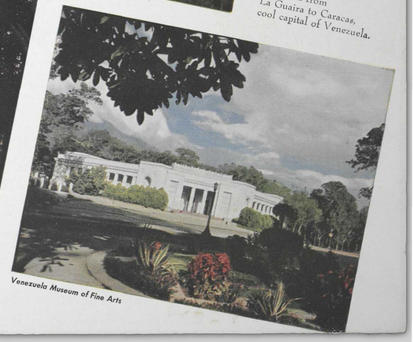
Trinidad, where east and west meet and where Hindu and Mohammedan temples add a different note to the exotic architecture of the Caribbean. Port of Spain, the capital, where Empress of Scotland spends the day, mixes flowing robes, turbans and colourful saris with the nondescript garb and happy smiles of the dark-skinned natives. Gaily-dressed musicians entertain with Trinidad's invention, the Steel Band. Nearby beaches and the gay plumage of tropical birds and flowers vie with oriental bazaars as attractions to visitors from the chilly North. Time spent in the city or on the famous drive via the Saddleback to Maracas Bay is equally rewarding.

Venezuela

You will see it from coastal La Guaira to mountainous Caracas—truly represents two older civilizations of South America. Bolivar . . . El Liberator . . . still is the national hero. Spanish architecture, Paris-like shops and well-placed ultra modern hotels balance sites where Conquistadores strode.

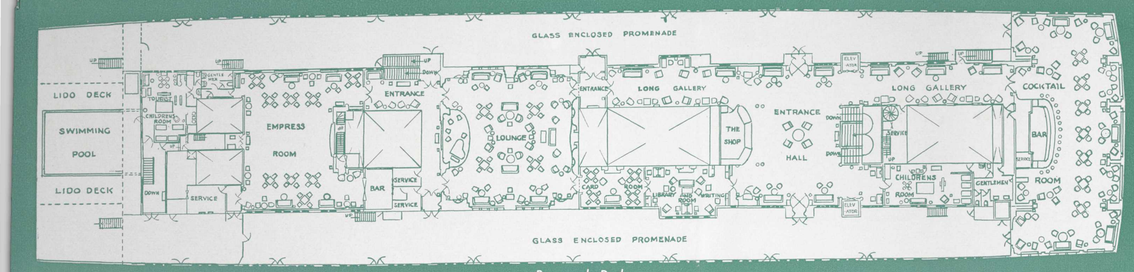
Modern, twin highways conquer the climb from La Guaira to Caracas, cool capital of Venezuela.

The Capitol, Caracas

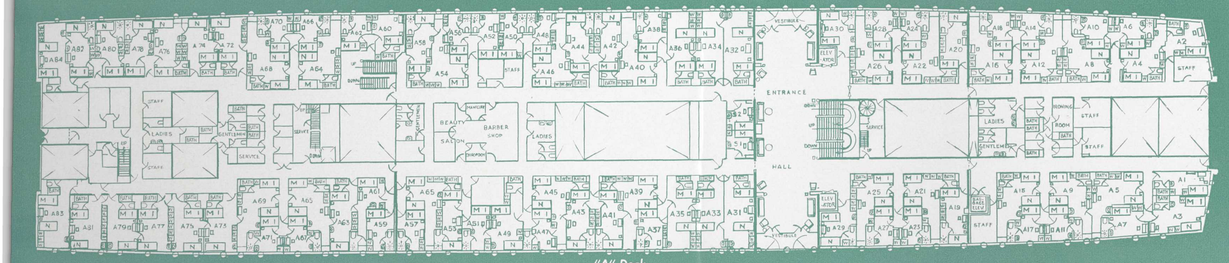


Venezuela Museum of Fine Arts

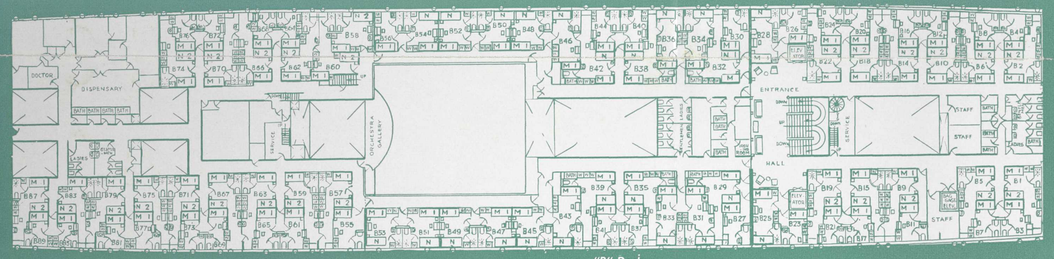
Empress of Scotland West Indies



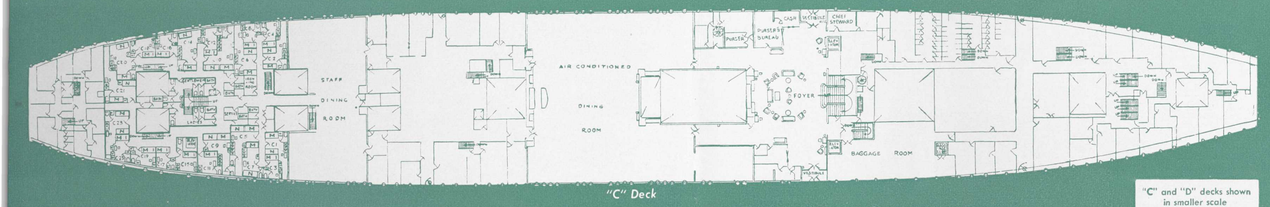
Promenade Deck



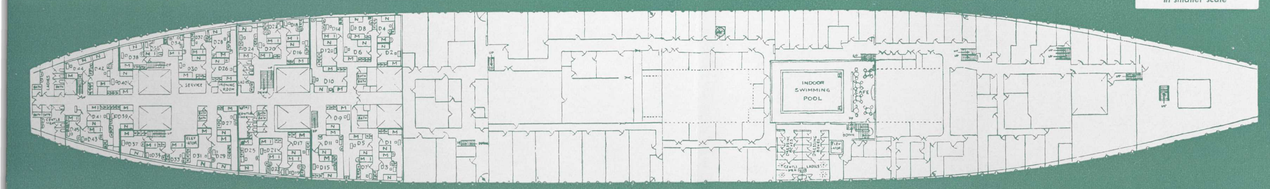
"A" Deck



"B" Deck



"C" Deck

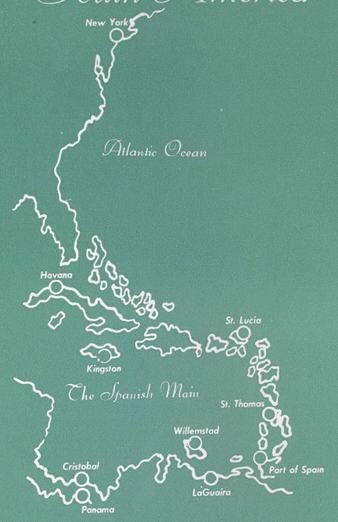


"D" Deck

M.N. ____ BEDS
____ UPPER BERTH
____ WARDROBE
____ DRESSING TABLE
____ WASHBASIN
____ TOILET
____ SHOWER
____ BATH
____ PORTHOLE

"C" and "D" decks shown in smaller scale

South America Cruises



Itineraries

January 29th, 1954—17 days—From $425

PORT	ARRIVE	LEAVE
NEW YORK		FRIDAY, January 29, 11 P.M.
ST. THOMAS, *Virgin Islands*	TUESDAY, February 2, 7 A.M.	WEDNESDAY, February 3, 3 A.M.
ST. LUCIA, *B.W.I.*	THURSDAY, February 4, 7 A.M.	FRIDAY, February 5, 2 A.M.
LA GUAIRA, *Venezuela*	SATURDAY, February 6, 7 A.M.	SATURDAY, February 6, 6 P.M.
CURACAO, *N.W.I.*	SUNDAY, February 7, 7 A.M.	SUNDAY, February 7, 7 P.M.
CRISTOBAL, *Canal Zone*	TUESDAY, February 9, 7 A.M.	WEDNESDAY, February 10, 1 A.M.
HAVANA, *Cuba*	FRIDAY, February 12, 8 A.M.	SATURDAY, February 13, 4 A.M.
NEW YORK	MONDAY, February 15, 4 P.M.	

February 17th, 1954—18 days—From $450

PORT	ARRIVE	LEAVE
NEW YORK		WEDNESDAY, February 17, 11 P.M.
ST. THOMAS, *Virgin Islands*	SUNDAY, February 21, 7 A.M.	MONDAY, February 22, 3 A.M.
PORT OF SPAIN, *Trinidad*	TUESDAY, February 23, 7 A.M.	WEDNESDAY, February 24, 2 A.M.
LA GUAIRA, *Venezuela*	THURSDAY, February 25, 7 A.M.	THURSDAY, February 25, 6 P.M.
CURACAO, *N.W.I.*	FRIDAY, February 26, 7 A.M.	FRIDAY, February 26, 7 P.M.
CRISTOBAL, *Canal Zone*	SUNDAY, February 28, 7 A.M.	SUNDAY, February 28, 12 Mdnt
KINGSTON, *Jamaica*	TUESDAY, March 2, 7 A.M.	TUESDAY, March 2, 7 P.M.
HAVANA, *Cuba*	THURSDAY, March 4, 9 A.M.	FRIDAY, March 5, 4 A.M.
NEW YORK	SUNDAY, March 7, 4 P.M.	

March 9th, 1954—17 days—From $425

PORT	ARRIVE	LEAVE
NEW YORK		TUESDAY, March 9, 11 P.M.
ST. THOMAS, *Virgin Islands*	SATURDAY, March 13, 7 A.M.	SUNDAY, March 14, 3 A.M.
PORT OF SPAIN, *Trinidad*	MONDAY, March 15, 7 A.M.	TUESDAY, March 16, 2 A.M.
LA GUAIRA, *Venezuela*	WEDNESDAY, March 17, 7 A.M.	WEDNESDAY, March 17, 6 P.M.
CURACAO, *N.W.I.*	THURSDAY, March 18, 7 A.M.	THURSDAY, March 18, 7 P.M.
CRISTOBAL, *Canal Zone*	SATURDAY, March 20, 7 A.M.	SUNDAY, March 21, 1 A.M.
HAVANA, *Cuba*	TUESDAY, March 23, 8 A.M.	WEDNESDAY, March 24, 4 A.M.
NEW YORK	FRIDAY, March 26, 4 P.M.	

Embarkation commences 8 P.M.—Ship sails 11 P.M.
Pier 95, Foot of West 55th Street, New York

CRUISE FARES

Line	Deck	DESCRIPTION AND ROOM NUMBERS	17-Day Cruises JAN. 29, 1954 MAR. 9, 1954 Room Alone	17-Day Cruises Each For Two	18-Day Cruise FEB. 17, 1954 Room Alone	18-Day Cruise Each For Two	Line
1	A	OUTSIDE—2 Beds ①, Tub Bath, Shower and Toilet A31 A32 A33 A34 A35 A36		$1065		$1130	1
2		A49 A63 A72 A73 A74 A75 A76 A77 A79 A81 A83 A84		1040		1105	2
3		A3 A4 A5 A8 A9 A12 A15		1030		1095	3
4		A16 A21 A22 A25 A26 A39 A40 A45 A46 A54 A55 A64 A65 A68 A69		1030		1095	4
5		OUTSIDE—1 Bed, 1 Upper Berth, Tub Bath, Shower and Toilet A1 A2	$1090	925	$1155	980	5
6		A60	1180	975	1245	1030	6
7		OUTSIDE—2 Beds ①, Shower and Toilet A19 A20 A29 A30 A41 A42 A43 A44 A53 A58 A78 A80 A82		975		1030	7
8		OUTSIDE—1 Bed, 1 Upper Berth, Shower and Toilet A6 A7 A10 A11 A14 A17 A18 A23 A24 A27 A28 A37 A38	1100	880	1165	930	8
9		A47 A48 A50 A51 A52 A56 A57 A59 A61 A62 A66 A67 A70 A71	1100	880	1165	930	9
10		SUITES—Bed Room, Sitting Room, Tub Bath, Shower and Toilet A31 - A33* A33* - A35 A32 - A34* A34* - A36		1600		1695	10
11		A39 - A41* A40 - A42* A43* - A45 A44* - A46		1500		1595	11
12		INSIDE—1 Bed S1 S2	525	550			12
13	B	OUTSIDE—2 Beds ①, Tub Bath, Shower and Toilet B29 B32 B35 B38 B39 B42		950		1005	13
14		OUTSIDE—2 Beds ①, Shower and Toilet B25 B28 B31 B33 B34 B36 B43 B46 B58		870		920	14
15		OUTSIDE—2 Beds ①, Shower and Toilet B45 B47 B48 B49 B50 B51 B52 B53 B54		860		910	15
16		B1 B2 B5 B6 B9 B10 B14 B15 B18 B19 B22 B57 B59		825		875	16
17		B60 B62 B63 B66 B67 B70 B71 B74 B75 B79 B83 B87		825		875	17
18		OUTSIDE—1 Bed, 1 Upper Berth, Shower and Toilet B27 B30 B37 B40 B41 B44 B56	970	745	1025	790	18
19		OUTSIDE—1 Bed, 1 Upper Berth, and Toilet B55 B61 B64 B65 B68 B69 B72 B73 B76 B77 B81 B85 B89	925	700	980	740	19
20		B3 B4 B7 B8 B11 B12 B16 B17 B20 B21 B23 B24 B26	915	690	970	730	20
21	C	OUTSIDE—2 Beds ① and Toilet C7 C14 C20		615		650	21
22		C5 C9 C10		600		635	22
23		C1 C2 C6 C21 C23		590		625	23
24		OUTSIDE—1 Bed, 1 Upper Berth and Toilet C3 C4 C8 C11 C12 C15 C16 C17 C18 C19 C25	740	550	785	585	24
25	D	OUTSIDE—2 Beds ① D24 D25 D28 D29 D31 D37		510		540	25
26		D3 D4 D8 D15		500		530	26
27		D1 D2 D5 D6 D9 D10 D11 D12 D16 D17 D26 D27 D30		490		520	27
28		OUTSIDE—1 Bed, 1 Upper Berth D7 D14 D18 D19 D20 D21 D22 D23		450		475	28
29		D32 D33 D35		425		450	29

① Upper Berths may be fitted in these rooms for a third passenger, if desired; minimum fare will apply for extra passenger.
*Sitting room.
Children one year and under ten, when accommodated with two other passengers who are paying full fare for a room, will be charged half the minimum fare. Infants' fares on application.
Port taxes are additional: Jan. 29 cruise—Panama $1.00, Havana $2.50, total $3.50; Feb. 17 cruise—Kingston 60c, Panama $1.00, Havana $2.50, total $4.10; Mar. 9 cruise—Panama $1.00, Havana $2.50, total $3.50.
Deposit of 25% of passage money is payable upon acceptance of accommodation. Full payment of passage money is required not later than six weeks prior to sailing.
Cancellations occurring after tickets or deposit receipts have been issued; accommodation will be placed on sale for passengers' account and no refunds will be made unless accommodation is resold.

Shore Excursions

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. No Canadian Pacific shore excursion. Empress of Scotland cruise office will have particulars of car hire which may be arranged on shore.

Castries, St. Lucia — Motor cars leave the pier in the morning and drive through Castries to the top of Morne Fortuné for a visit to Fort Charlotte and view of the island: Thence through the tropical inland scenery of the Barre-de-l'Isle and back through a vista of gorgeous flowering shrubs and gigantic tree ferns. *Per person $3.50.*

Port of Spain, Trinidad (Saddleback and Maracas Bay) — Drive through Port of Spain to village of San Juan, then through the bamboo groves and cocoa plantations of the Santa Cruz valley. Visit San Antonio nurseries, thence to summit of Saddleback Pass for excellent views. By north coast road to Maracas Bay. Return route includes Botanical Gardens, site of the Governor's Palace and Queen's Park Savannah. Luncheon at Queen's Park Hotel. *Per person, including luncheon, $7.50.*

La Guaira, Venezuela (Motor trip to Caracas and return) — Party will leave the pier after breakfast by motor car over the mountain road to Caracas, the capital. The ascent through the Maritime Andes provides ever-changing scenery. At Caracas, the drive is through both the old and the new sections of this unusual South American city. It passes all principal points of interest with stops at the house of General Bolivar, Liberator of all South America; the Pantheon, shrine of Venezuela's national heroes; and the bull fight arena. Luncheon will be served at one of the leading hotels, before the return trip to La Guaira. *Per person, including luncheon, $19.00.*

Willemstad, Curacao — No Canadian Pacific shore excursions. Empress of Scotland cruise office will have particulars of car hire which may be arranged on shore.

Cristobal, Panama (Across the Isthmus) —This full day combination, train, motor car and Government steamer, combines the wonders of the Panama Canal and the beauty of historic Panama. The special train, starting from the ship's side, skirts the Canal to Pedro Miguel Locks. Here motor cars provide a sightseeing drive of Balboa, Panama City and the ruins of Old Panama. You lunch al fresco at open-air El Rancho, see the "Tamborito." Cars are available for one hour for further sightseeing or shopping. The special train leaves Balboa Heights Station for Pedro Miguel, where Government steamer cruises through Gaillard Cut to Gamboa. There the special train waits to return to Empress of Scotland, in time for dinner. *Per person, including luncheon, $17.00.*
Note: Special train is available only for passengers taking the entire excursion.

Kingston, Jamaica (Rio Cobre, Ocho Rios, Tower Isle, Castleton Gardens) — Cars leave pier after breakfast, tour Kingston's shopping area; Victoria Gardens and Spanish Town to stop at the Cathedral. Thence the route, through picturesque plantations, includes the Rio Cobre gorge and Bog Walk village; Mount Diablo, with its tropical panorama; Moneague, famous for antiques; Fern Gully all lead to Ocho Rios and the North Coast Drive to Tower Isle. After luncheon at Tower Isle Hotel the drive includes Port Maria, Annotto Bay and Castleton Botanical Gardens. Kingston is reached about 5.30 p.m. *Per person, including lunch, $15.00.*

Kingston, Jamaica (Ram's Horn Ridge) — This morning drive takes in the main shopping centre, Victoria Park and the residential section. From Kingston you climb through Constant Spring village 1,300 feet up Stony Hill and on to Castleton Botanical Gardens. The climax of the drive is the Blue Mountains where, from Ram's Horn Ridge, Kingston harbour is seen as a panorama of tropical blue. On the way back to lunch at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, a visit is made to Hope Gardens. *Per person, including lunch, $9.50.*

Havana, Cuba (City Drive) — Cars leave from the pier after breakfast and drive through the waterfront district past "Our Lady of Mercy" church (230 years old), the General Post Office, Chamber of Commerce, Plaza de Armas and stop at "El Templete" before reaching Cathedral Square. The tour continues via the broad Ocean Drive, past Maximo Gomez Monument and the President's Palace with a stop at a cigar factory where guides explain manufacturing processes. After visiting the National Capitol and Paseo de Martí, the tour continues along the famous Malecon Drive, passes the Maine Monument and through the Vedado residential section to Columbus Cemetery. Through another section of Vedado, the return journey reaches heights from which a panoramic view of Havana City is gained. Then, a visit to a rum distillery proves interesting. Cars return to the ship through commercial Havana. *Per person $7.00.*

Havana, Cuba (Night Life Tour) — Motor cars leave the ship after dinner for a drive through Paseo del Malecon to El Fronton to see the world's fastest and most exciting-game, Jai-Alai; thence through Chinatown to the beautiful open-air Tropicana Nightclub for a floor show and dancing to American and Cuban orchestras. Before returning to the ship, there is a visit to the luxurious Montmartre Nightclub for more dancing and another floor show and a stop at the world-famous Sloppy Joe's Bar; reaching the ship about 2.30 a.m.
Fare, including admission to Jai-Alai game and nightclubs, to be announced later.

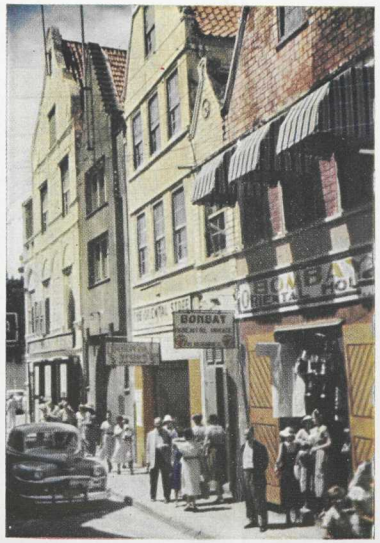
Curacao

Queen Emma bridge

As Dutch as Holland, yet typically tropical in the riot of pastel colours that tints its coral limestone buildings, Willemstad, principal town of Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, invites you to a day of lazy exploration.

Amerigo Vespucci discovered this strategic island more than 400 years ago. old-world exporters have made it a shopping centre well-known to bargain hunters for perfumes, jewellery, cameras, exotic liquors and fine hand work.

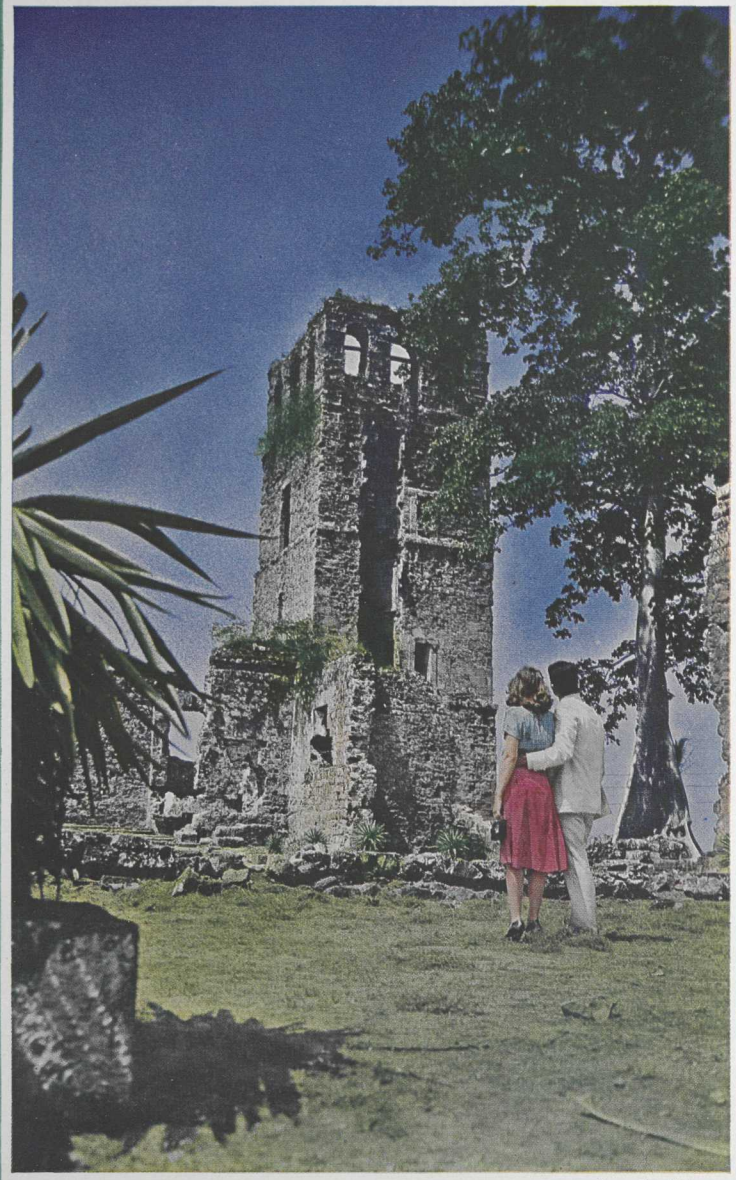
Part of the kingdom of the Netherlands, this typically Dutch island is rich in history, noted for its bathing and . . . an essentially modern note . . . the oil installations of Caracas Bay. Punda, shopping district of narrow streets; Otrabanda, across the Queen Emma pontoon bridge; museum; the Town Hall; Wilhelmina Park and Piscadera Bay are rewarding . . . leading restaurants and hotels specialize in local dishes and beverages.



Oriental Bazaars

Cristobal

Shopping street



Romantic old Panama

Pedro Miguel locks

Altar of Gold

Panama

Christopher Columbus was here, too . . . in 1502 to be exact when the first settlement was established. Eleven years later, Balboa crossed the isthmus and sighted the Pacific . . . you will do that in a matter of hours. Morgan and Drake "singed a royal beard" seventy years apart and four hundred and one years after Columbus' arrival, Panama declared its independence of Spain and Colombia and signed the Canal Zone agreement. The clean appearance and modern sanitation of the Canal Zone record Panama's modern history . . . as the ruins of Old Panama, the Altar of Gold and examples of Spanish architecture preserve the glories of earlier days.

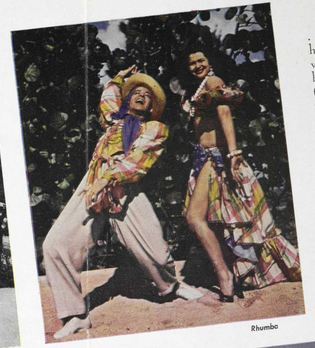
Side by side, sometimes separated by half a street's width, the Republic of Panama and the Panama Canal Zone complement each other. Excellent hotels, fine streets and modern sanitation, Oriental bazaars, palms, patios, colourful costumes, "manana" and the smiling courtesy of the Latin . . . blend old and new into a welcome to the crossroads of the world.

. . and the Canal.

Ashore again on the continent of South America, you will find a special train waiting right alongside Empress of Scotland, to start your trip across the isthmus for the shortest transcontinental journey on record. Before luncheon, by train and automobile, you cross the mainland of South America from Atlantic to Pacific . . . most of the time in sight of the North American continent. You will be back again before dinner by the addition of a Canal steamer to your land transport. By special train through tropic scenes, across lakes, alongside the canal to Pedro Miguel. Private cars through Balboa, Panama City and old Panama . . . after luncheon the special leaves Balboa Heights for Pedro Miguel . . . the locks . . . Canal Zone steamer through Gaillard Cut to Gamboa . . . special train to Empress of Scotland. You've been to the Pacific and back before dinner!

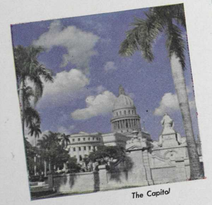
Havana

Havana harbour



Rhumba

. . . "Paris of the Western Hemisphere" . . . and you have all day and most of the night to enjoy the varied delights of this tropical metropolis. The placid harbour flanked by The Malecon and Morro Castle, the ornate President's Palace, the dome of the Capitol, the Opera House . . . these spell Havana. So do the flagged patios glimpsed through tiled hallways of buildings fronting the narrow streets . . . the palms . . . the wide avenidas . . . the tessellated pavements . . . the open-air cafes and open-fronted bars . . . the Spanish architecture . . . the Prado! Havana, too, is the famous Columbus cemetery . . . the fine statuary that decorates the city . . . modish specialty shops . . . suburban Vedado . . . ornate nightclubs with busy gambling rooms . . . El Fronton, where fast, furious Jai Alai staggers the imagination . . . Sloppy Joe's . . . and moon-drenched white marble. You have all day and the interesting part of the night to enjoy this—and forever after, you pronounce it "Havana".



The Capitol

Cathedral Square

Presidential Palace

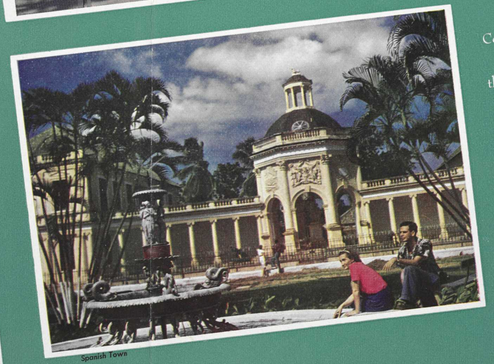
Havana

Havana . . . city of rhythm and laughter . . . clicking castanets . . . clicking roulette wheels . . . police in starched blue linen . . . patterned pavements . . . palm-lined avenues . . . Tropicana and open-air rhumbas . . . Montmartre, for dancing or a flutter at the tables . . . cool patios . . . the Maine Monument . . . marble palaces . . . Cathedral Square . . . "El Templete" . . . Plaza de Armas . . . cigar factories . . . rum distilleries . . . all tourist attractions . . . best of all your own bed aboard Empress of Scotland . . . day and night shore excursions under Canadian Pacific supervision . . . that's Havana!

Kingston

Downtown Kingston

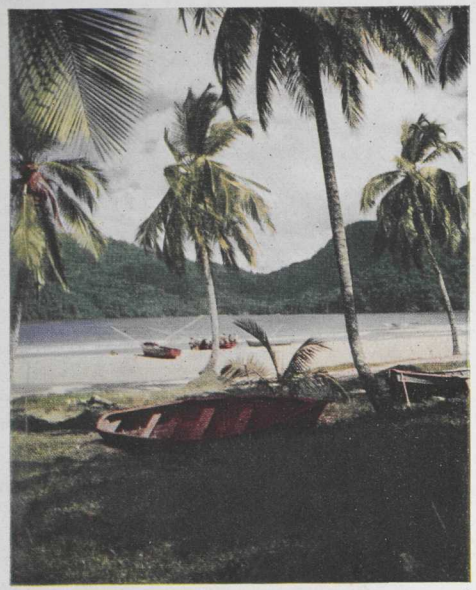
Hope Botanical Gardens



Spanish Town

Columbus was here, too . . . two years after he discovered America. But within twelve hours, you will see more of the Island of Jamaica than did Columbus in his whole lifetime. Kingston, the capital, will probably greet you at the Empress of Scotland's pier with a picturesque old native woman selling luscious limes . . . within a stone's throw in almost any direction you will find something to blend with them. Hope and Castleton Botanical Gardens, the Blue Mountains, Rio Cobre, Ocho Rios, La Cieba—the famous silk cotton tree—Tower Isle and Spanish Town are visited by optional shore excursions. Near at hand are the many shops that specialize in English goods, Port Royal where seventeenth century buccaneers fitted out their ships, sugar and banana plantations, the exotic native life of the city and palm-shaded outdoor swimming pools where floating beverage tables and swimming waiters are accepted as a matter of course.

Canadian Pacific West Indies – South America Cruises 1954



The tropic south

You'll feel like a million on a Canadian Pacific West Indies-South America cruise . . . with long, daylight hours on sun-swept decks, cool, languorous evenings with tropic stars swinging low. You will have Canadian Pacific personal service at your elbow whenever you want. On deck, deftly served buffet luncheons, afternoon tea, cool drinks, deck games, organized sports, sunning and swimming at the Lido Deck pool, mild gambling at wooden horse and live turtle races.

You'll luxuriate in the gracious atmosphere of the Long Gallery, the intimacy of Card Room and Library, the gay conviviality of the Cocktail Room . . . the Empress Room, the rich comfort of the Lounge, the cool dignity of the "D" Deck swimming pool and cafe . . . and the luxury of your private quarters. All this and traditional Canadian Pacific service make Empress of Scotland West Indies-South America cruises unforgettable!

Canadian Pacific

WEST INDIES-SOUTH AMERICA CRUISES

from

NEW YORK

January 29	17 days
February 17	18 days
March 9	17 days

Your local agent

is anxious to serve you

Homeward bound

5356

General Information

Sailing Permits: Canadian citizens and United Kingdom citizens residing in Canada, who are in transit, do not require sailing permits. Sailing permits are not required by United States citizens. All others must possess sailing permits, which may be obtained in New York at Bureau of Internal Revenue, Room 500, 292 Madison Avenue, corner 41st Street.

Passports, Re-Entry Permits and Visas: Canadian citizens, alien passengers who have previously been admitted into the United States for permanent residence and United States citizens, do not require passports and re-entry permits provided they take the full cruise without transhipment or stopover, such passengers, however, should carry documentary proof of citizenship. All others require to be in possession of valid passports with necessary visas.
Passengers, leaving or joining the cruise at ports of call, must hold valid passports with necessary visas.
Re-entry permits are required by non-resident aliens returning to the U.S.A., also resident aliens not taking full cruise.

Vaccinations: All passengers must carry smallpox certificates, not more than three years old, which must be so worded to indicate that vaccination was successful or showed immunity. These certificates will require to be readily available for presentation to the Public Health Authorities at all cruise ports, also upon return to the United States and Canada. Passengers who do not hold such certificates, will require to be vaccinated before they will be permitted to land at cruise ports or to re-enter the U.S.A. and Canada.

Baggage: Although there is practically no limit to the amount of personal baggage which may be carried in the Empress of Scotland, passengers are advised not to burden themselves with too many trunks and bags. Baggage not regularly needed or which cannot be easily placed in the bedroom, will be held accessible in the ship's baggage room throughout the cruise. Trunks for bedrooms should not exceed 14″ in height. Every care is taken in connection with baggage but aboard its ships, the liability of the Canadian Pacific is limited and no responsibility is assumed ashore. Baggage insurance against loss, damage or pilferage may be arranged at reasonable rates through the booking agent or purser.

Baggage labels and tags will be supplied when tickets are issued. Passengers are asked to see that their baggage is properly labelled.

Baggage may be checked, from many points, direct to the ship in New York upon payment of New York transfer charge. Consult your local baggage agent.

Travellers Checks: the safest and most convenient way to carry funds, are available at every Canadian Pacific office.

Deck Chairs, Cushions and Rugs: For full cruise, deck chairs $3.00, cushions $2.00, rugs $2.00; proportionate charges for passengers taking partial cruises.

Dining Room Seats: Are arranged by the Second Steward.

Facilities: The Empress of Scotland has every facility of the modern hotel—stenographer, barber, ladies' hairdresser, manicurist, masseur, surgeon, trained nurse, laundry, valet service, photographer, novelty shop, daily newspaper, etc.

The Shop: Empress of Scotland's attractive modern shop stocks such articles as books, candy, toilet requisites, souvenirs, post cards, chinaware and fancy goods.

Photography: Amateur photographers, taking advantage of cruise opportunities for many interesting subjects, are reminded that hermetically sealed films are required in the tropics. Roll film—colour and black and white—and motion picture film 8mm and 16mm are available at the photographic shop on board but must be processed ashore. At the photographic shop arrangements may be made for professional photographs of personal groups, parties or social gatherings aboard or ashore and photographs of the ship and different ports of call are on sale.

Clothing: Light weight clothing is required for the greater portion of the cruise. Sports clothes and fancy dress costumes will be useful. Gentlemen will find a dinner jacket meets all ordinary requirements.

Laundry: Passengers' laundry is given preferred attention in the Empress of Scotland's modern laundry.

Wireless: The Empress of Scotland's long range wireless handles passengers' messages and news dispatches. Advise friends who wish to reach you by wireless to consult the nearest telegraph office. Empress of Scotland's call letters are GMLV.

Mail: Letters and post cards mailed home by cruise passengers need to go by air to arrive before they return. Separate folder, "Information for Passengers," gives instructions for address of mail to cruise passengers en route.

Religious Services: Divine Service will be held on Sundays. An altar is provided for the celebration of Holy Mass. There will be a Roman Catholic Priest on board.

Management: The Empress of Scotland is owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific. The shore excursions are arranged and supervised by the Canadian Pacific—one management throughout—the best.
Canadian Pacific representatives experienced in cruising will accompany the cruise to attend to the comfort of passengers aboard and ashore.

General Conditions: All bookings and carriage of passengers in Canadian Pacific Steamships are subject to the conditions in the company's cruise passage ticket.

Cruise passengers from areas outside the eastern time zone are reminded to set their watches to Eastern Standard Time upon arrival in New York.

Empress of Scotland sails from Pier 95, foot of West 55th Street, Furness Terminals, North River, New York at 11 p.m.
Embarkation commences 8 p.m.