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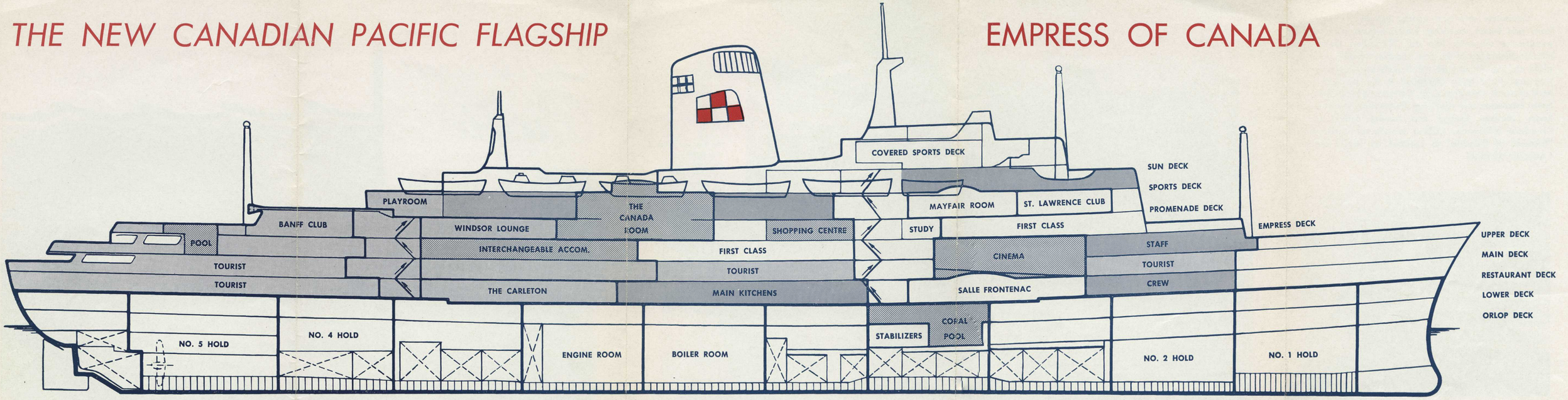


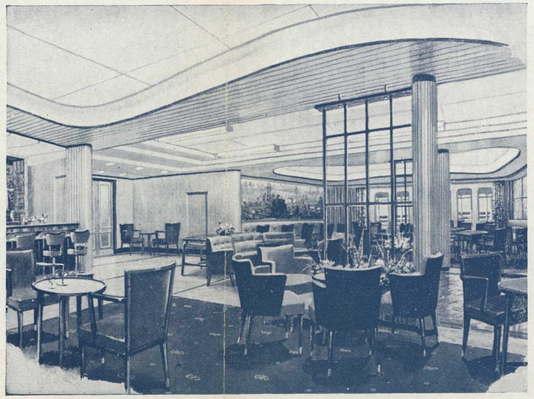
EMPRESS OF CANADA — FACTS AND FIGURES

The new Canadian Pacific Flagship is 650 ft. long, 86½ ft. wide and is 27,500 tons, gross register—the largest ship ever built for service between Liverpool—Greenock—Montreal. She will accommodate 1048 passengers, First Class 192, Tourist 856, transatlantic; cruising maximum 750. Including the indoor swimming pool there are fourteen public rooms. "Empress of Canada" is air-conditioned throughout, even to the glass enclosed promenade decks.

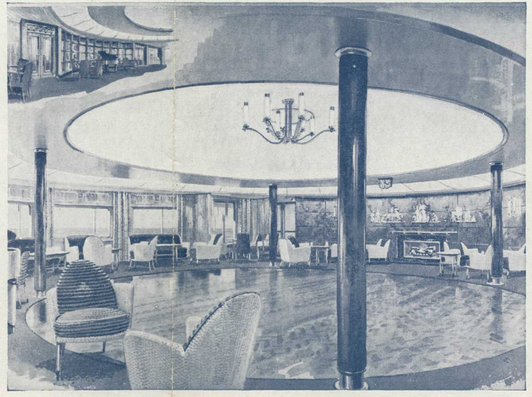
In addition to stabilizers the new flagship has a bulbous bow scientifically designed to minimize pitching, open sunshine decks in echelon and yacht-like hull design characterized by a clipper stem and cruiser stern. Geared turbine engines develop 27,000 horse-power to twin screws.

Every First Class room and 70% of Tourist accommodation has private toilet facilities. Room temperatures are individually controlled. Restaurant seating capacity is more than ample for one sitting, First Class, and two sittings, Tourist. Four elevators and three main stairways serve all passenger decks.

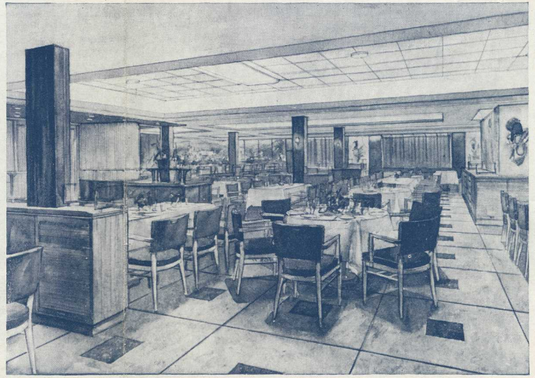
"Empress of Canada" will enter transatlantic service April 1961.



The Banff Club—Western in Decor

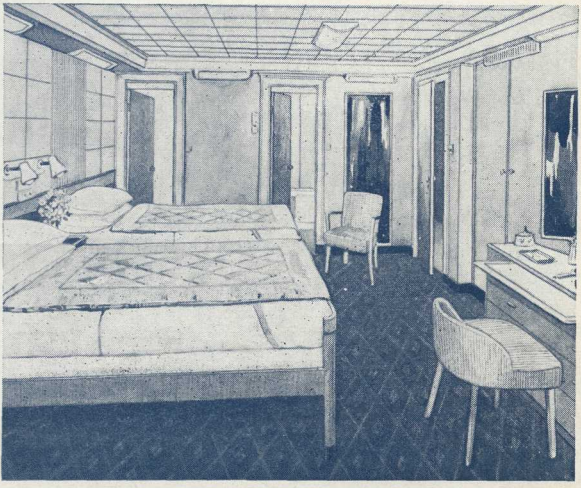


The Mayair Room—First Class Lounge

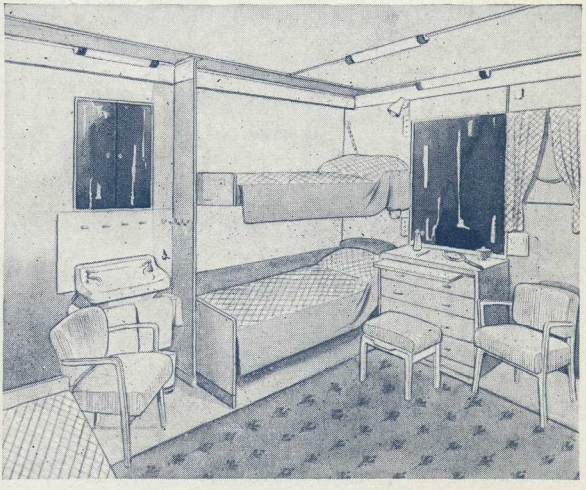


Tourist Class Dining Room, The Carleton Restaurant

Canadian arts and crafts, industry, agriculture, flora and fauna, ranching, Indian culture, history and geography all enter into the "Canadian theme" of interior decoration of the new flagship. Paintings, murals, glass etching, wood and metal sculpture—even carpet weaving—have been employed in the stylized treatment of the St. Lawrence Club, Canada Room, Banff Club, Salle Frontenac and Carleton Restaurant. The Mayfair Room, Windsor Lounge and Library reflect United Kingdom influence. Colour treatment throughout "Empress of Canada" is inspired by bright outdoor Canadian daylight.

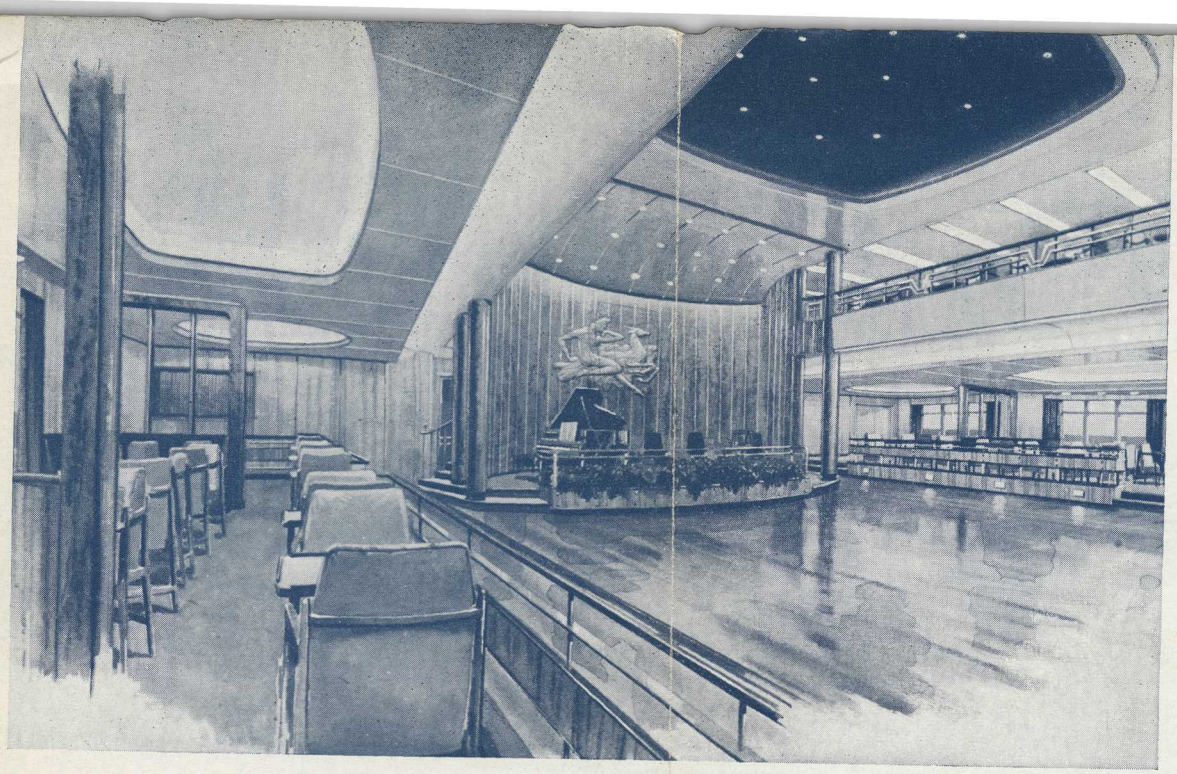


Modern First Class Accommodation



Tourist Bedrooms are Spacious

(Illustrations from architects' drawings.)



The Canada Room —magnificent galleried assembly area for games, dancing and other activities.

The latest in insulation, air-conditioning, food storage—even to a scientifically atmosphered wine room—marks the care which the new flagship has been designed. From the small open observation area above the Sun Deck to the Main Deck there are seven open or air-conditioned promenades. Two decks high, The Cinema is placed amidships for comfort and easy access.

Reminiscent of earlier Canadian Pacific liners but an innovation in recent marine architecture, there is First Class sleeping accommodation on the Empress Deck as well as the Upper Deck. Tourist accommodation is located on the Upper, Main and Restaurant Decks. All First Class and seventy percent of Tourist Bedrooms have private toilet facilities.

Two swimming pools, one on deck for cruising, are featured—as are two childrens' playrooms.

MINIMUM RATES—ONE WAY

	Thrift Season	Summer Season
First Class	$312	$339
Tourist	$197	$219

Addition of this newest and largest white Empress to the Canadian Pacific fleet in April 1961 will mark a highlight in the St. Lawrence River service between North America and Europe. Outshining even "Empress of Britain" and "Empress of England" in tonnage, luxury and design, "Empress of Canada" will set new standards of transatlantic travel.

Notable Canadian Pacific cuisine, space to move around in, spacious social life—all the amenities that lift a sea voyage into a world apart—will be accentuated in the greatest white Empress of them all.

Montreal—the sheltered St. Lawrence—the Clyde—Liverpool—a leisured pleasure voyage—fast enough for comfort, long enough for enjoyment—"Empress of Canada".

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