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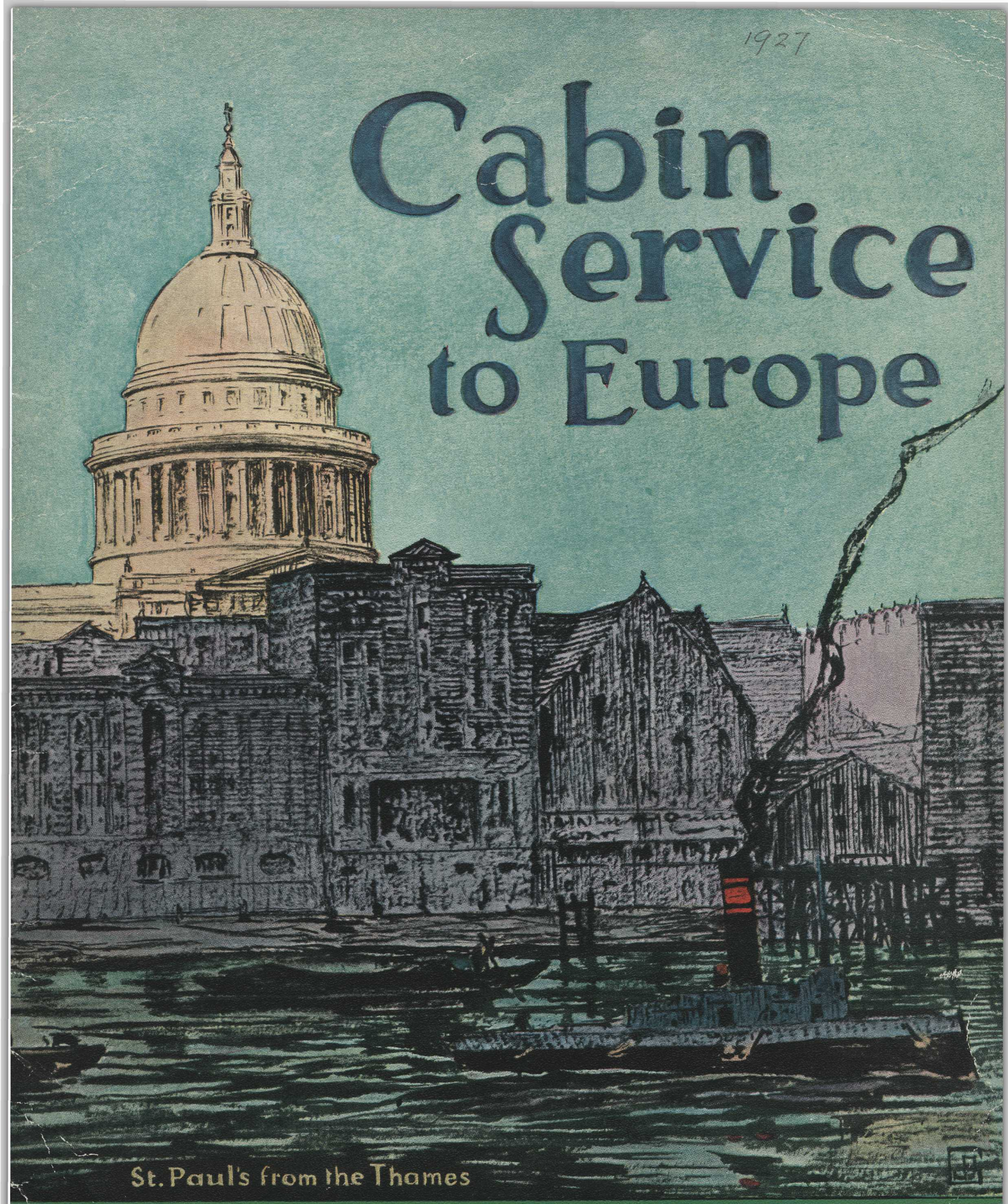
Cabin Service to Europe



St. Paul's from the Thames

Canadian Pacific Steamships

Cabin Service

between
Montreal
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Quebec

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Southampton-Liverpool
Glasgow-Belfast
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Queenstown-Hamburg

from
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Cabin Class Fleet

Gross Registered Tonnage	FLEET	Displacement Tonnage	Gross Registered Tonnage	FLEET	Displacement Tonnage
17,300	MONTNAIRN	25,600	15,200	MELITA	22,800
15,650	MONTROYAL	23,500	12,400	METAGAMA	18,200
16,400	MONTCALM	24,600	10,750	MARBURN	16,100
16,400	MONTROSE	24,600	10,700	MARLOCH	16,000
16,400	MONTCLARE	24,600	9,750	MONTREAL	14,600
15,200	MINNEDOSA	22,800			

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Days of Rest

WHEN the excitement of departure is over, the last good-bye said, and the ship has slipped from her berth and is steaming downstream—then worries and ties will grow indistinct as the little waving figures on the crowded pier, and soon fade away altogether.

¶ Seven, long, glorious days, wherein to rest and doze and dream—or if you care, to play. As many nights to enjoy the deep-health-giving sleep that the salt breezes bring, in the luxurious comfort of your own cabin. New friends, pleasant conversation, dancing on a broad, smooth deck in the moonlight—all these joys will be yours.

¶ To cross the ocean once on a Canadian Pacific Cabin Class Steamship is to realize that you have found the ideal way to travel, and to understand why these vessels are so popular with experienced travellers. Your trip will be a revelation of what comfort can be, and you will want to go the same way the next time, and the next.

¶ Cabin Class ships are not only preferred on account of the congenial company and good fellowship, but because the rates are so reasonable—only slightly more than the regular second class fares on ships of two classes of cabin accommodation.

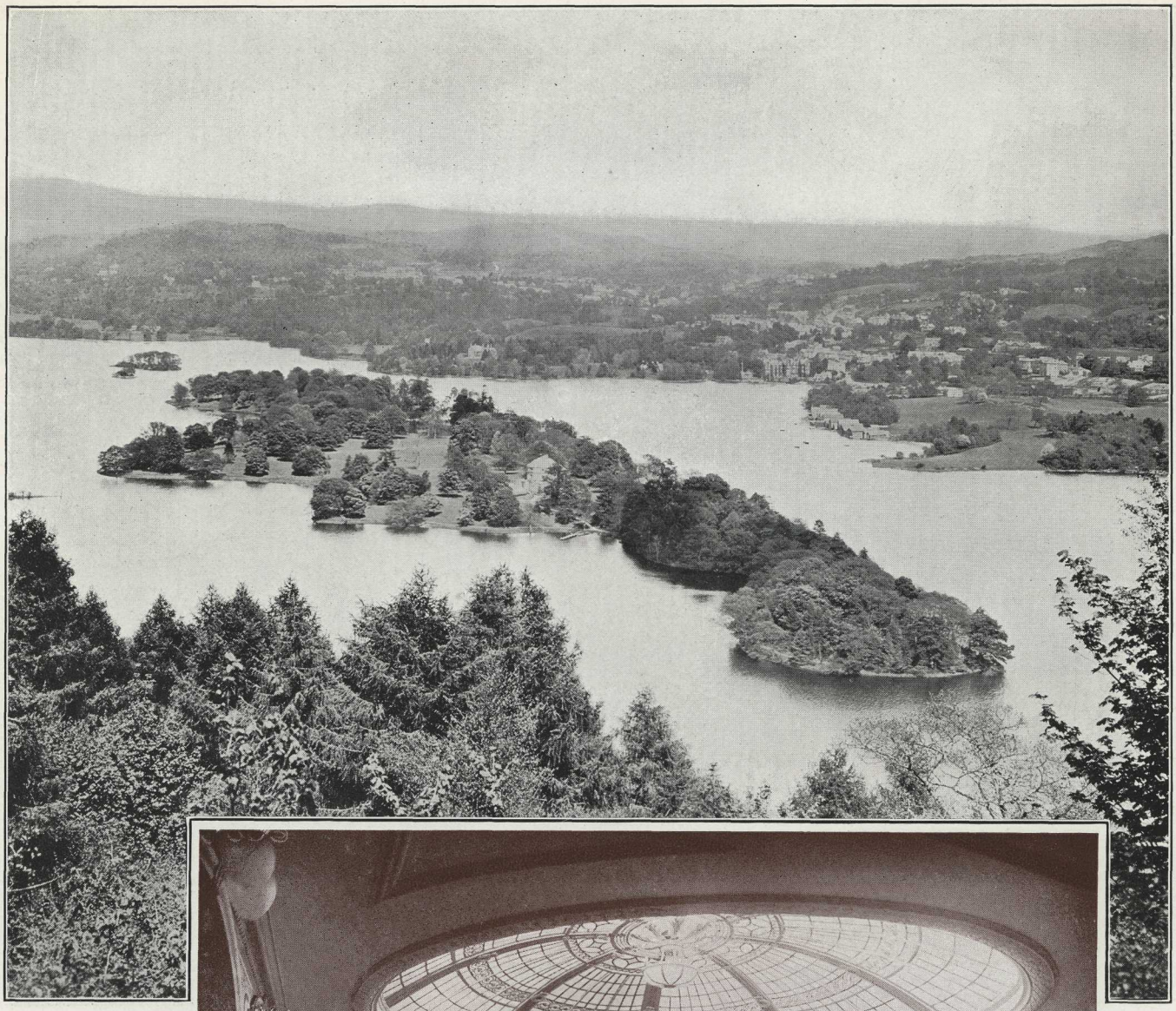
¶ These vessels are modern, specially built for the cabin class service, and furnished artistically with appreciation of the highest degree of comfort.

¶ During the summer months the eastbound sailings are from Montreal and Quebec. On the smooth waters of the St. Lawrence, which is bordered by quaint French-Canadian villages and picturesque farms, passengers have two days in which to find their sea-legs, before the ships put out on the open sea. Sailings during the winter are from Saint John, N.B., by the shortest sea-route to Europe.

The Tower of London and the Tower Bridge

(c) Ewing Galloway

THE lounges of the Cabin Class Ships are the most comfortable places! They are beautifully decorated, too, in restful harmonious color schemes. How can one help feeling lazy in an atmosphere of so many luxuriously cosy chairs and chesterfields!



Lake Windermere, in the English Lake District

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THE lounge at tea-hour hums with bright conversation and carefree laughter. After a strenuous set of deck-tennis — tea and delicious cakes, congenial company, a good orchestra — who could wish for more?

Shakespeare's Birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon

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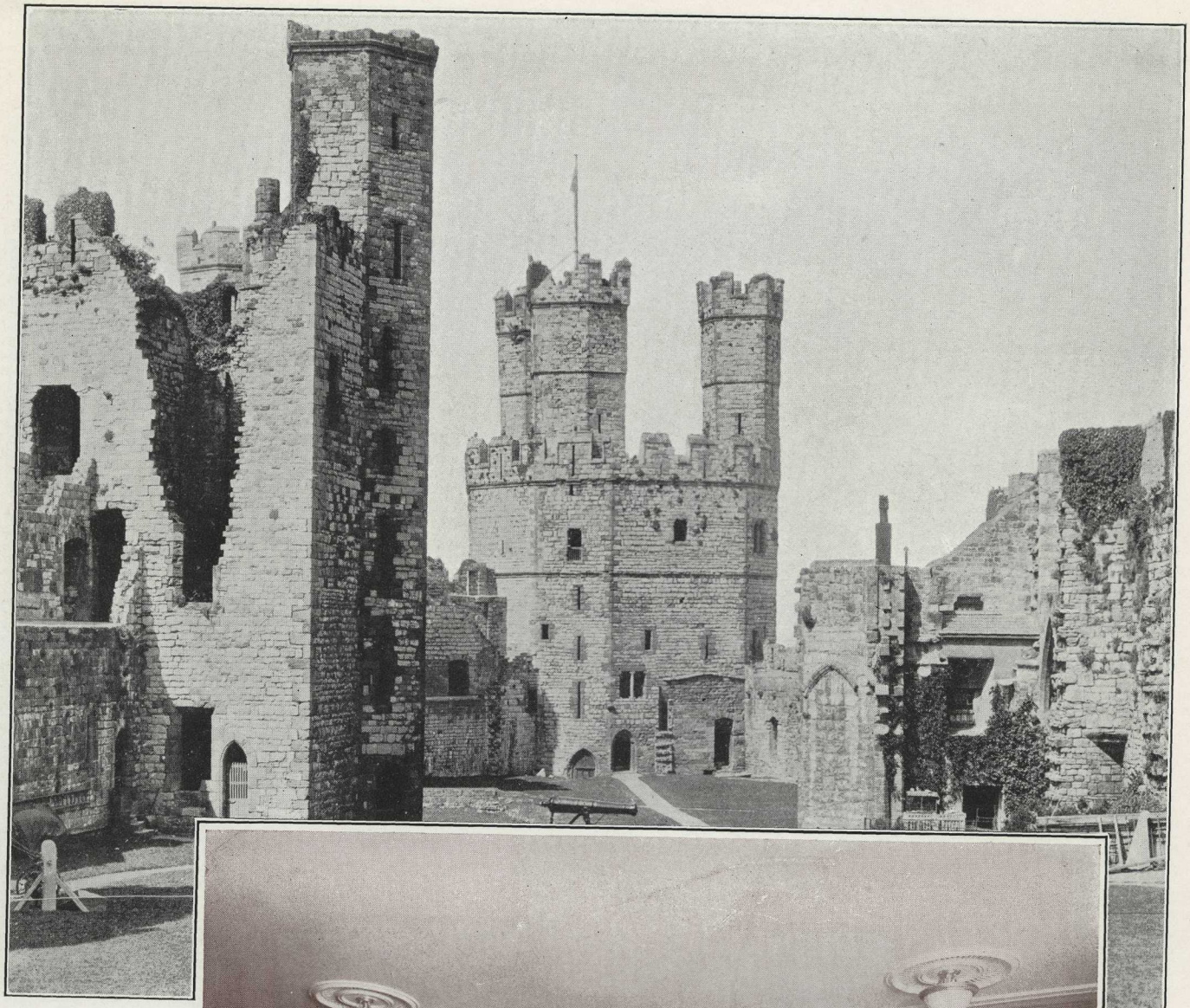
THEN there is the lounge after the dinner hour. Perhaps that is the best time of all — when the coffee comes and you can talk of things that matter and things that don't, before the music calls you to dance.



Carnarvon Castle, Wales

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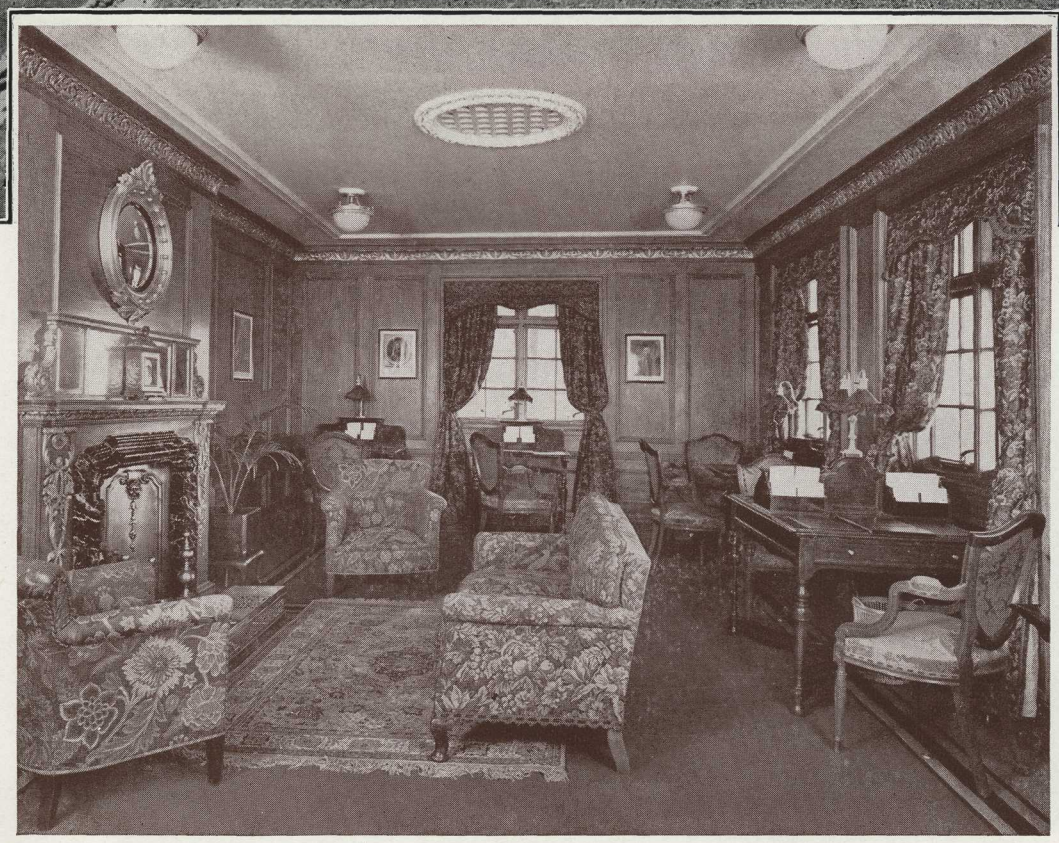
THIS drawing room is one of the most attractive rooms on the cabin ships. It is panelled in French walnut in the Queen Anne period, and has a large bay window facing on deck and a fine cosy fireplace.



Edinburgh Castle

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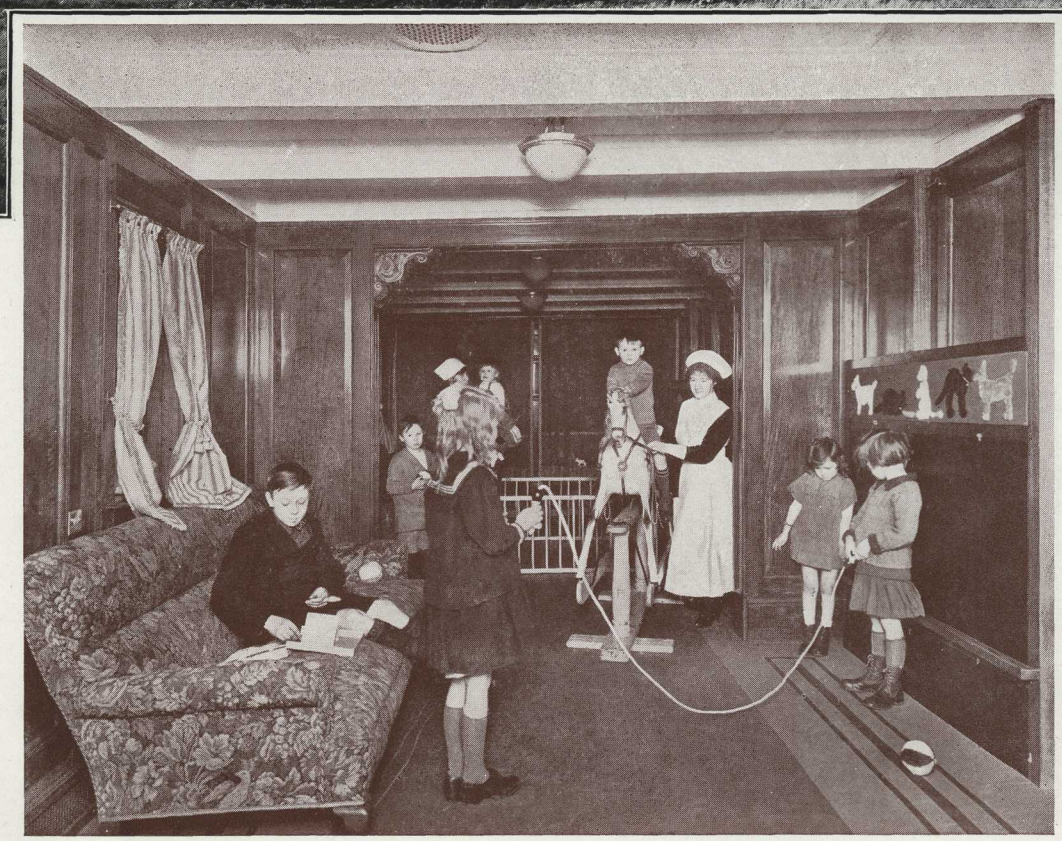
THE letter home is not a mere duty when there are so many pleasant new experiences to jot down day by day, in the seclusion of the writing room, which somehow induces confidence.

George Square, Glasgow

DON'T worry about the children being a "nuisance," for all the cabin ships have delightful nurseries with lots of toys to thrill young hearts. When the little ones are tired of playing, nurse will tuck them into little snow-white beds.



Stirling Castle, Scotland

THERE is a woolly rabbit for baby and lots of toys and games for little girls and boys. All the members of the younger generation that you see in the picture heartily approve of Canadian Pacific Cabin Class Steamships for kiddies.

The "Brig O'Turk," in the Scotch Trossachs

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AN old time treatment has been given to this dining room, the central portion of which has been designed on the lines of the courtyard of an old coaching inn, with panelled walls, wrought iron lanterns and massive oak posts.

Melrose Abbey, in the Walter Scott Country

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ANOTHER spacious dining room is decorated in Georgian style, with beautiful tapestries, and extends the full breadth of the ship. In the centre, the room is two stories high. The feature of the room is the large number of tables arranged to accommodate small parties.

Kissing the Blarney Stone, Blarney Castle, Ireland

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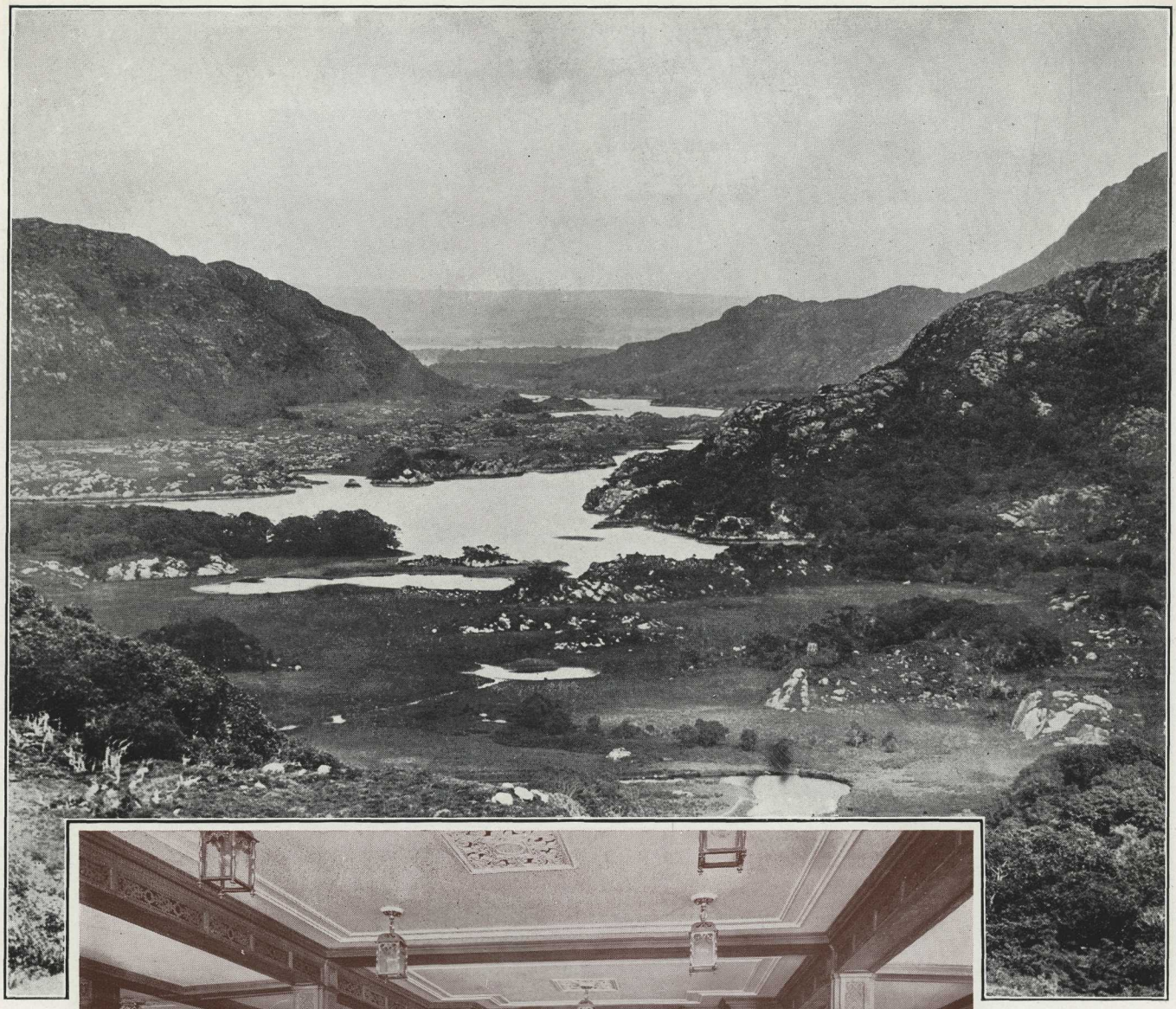
DECORATED with an old style roof, the furnishings of this smoking room in the Montroyal embody all the comfortable details that smokers like. There is a large fireplace which greatly adds to the genial welcome of the room.



Killarney

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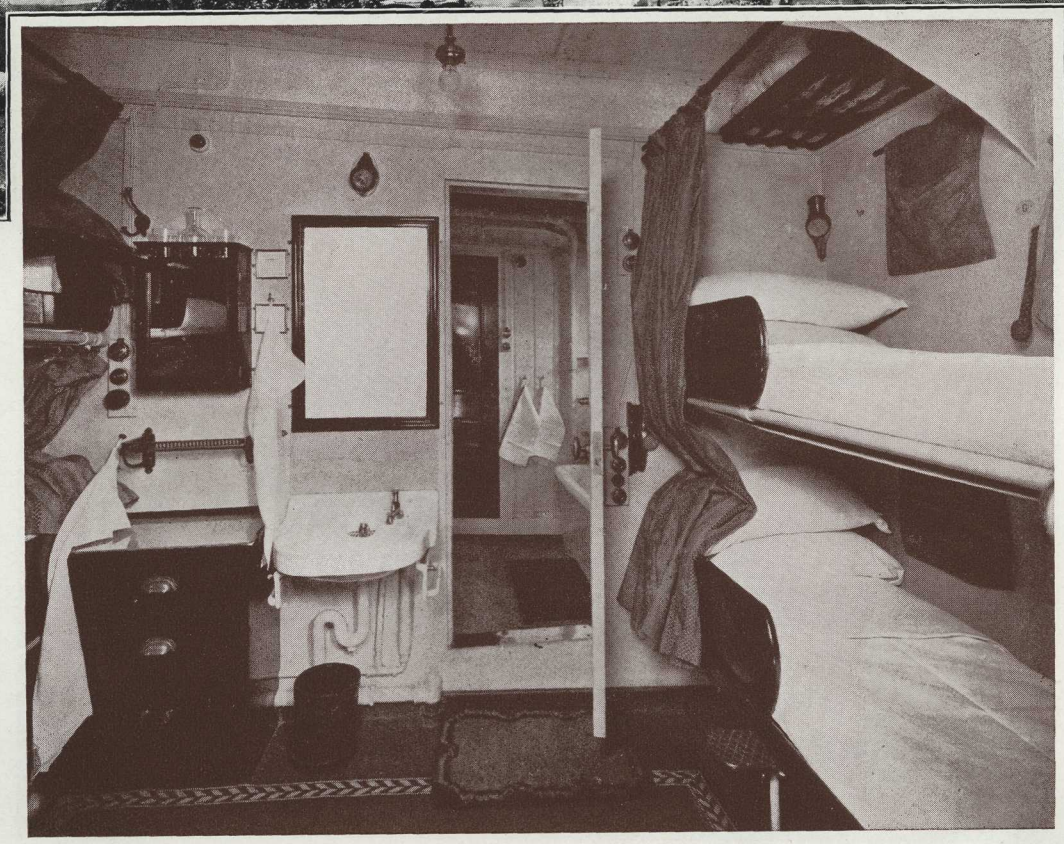
OAK panelled walls with carved cornices, and deep-seated luxurious chairs and chesterfields, lend to this smoking room a distinct charm — a charm of beauty and comfort subtly combined. This is a room that is like "home".

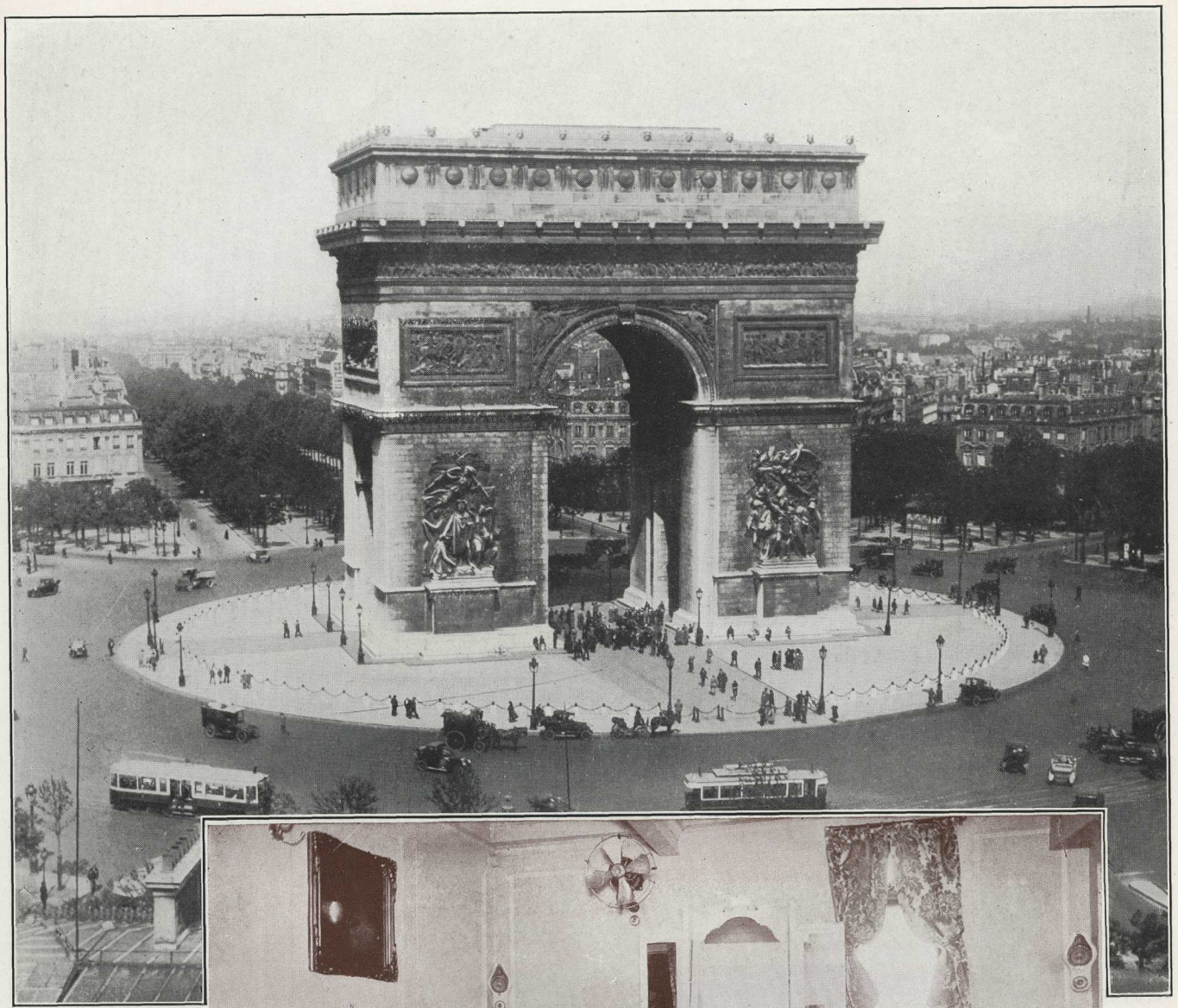


The City Hall, Belfast

AND SO TO BED —there to be lulled to sleep by a gentle sea-breeze after a day of joyous activities. A four-berth cabin on a cabin class vessel is spacious and contains every comfort. It is admirably suited to a family or a party travelling together.

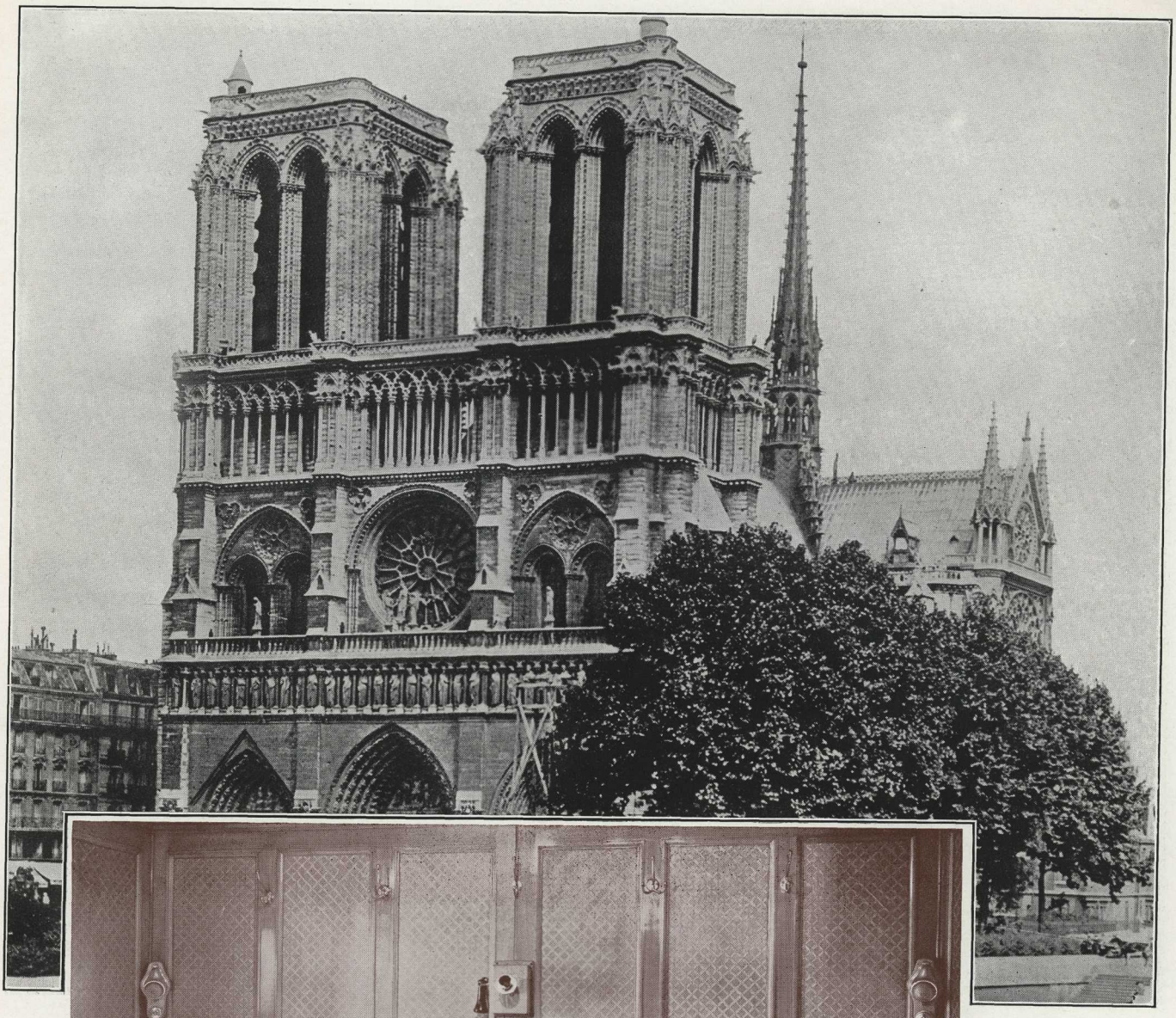
Carrickfergus Castle, County Antrim, Ireland

SOME cabins have bathrooms attached. Here is one of them, which has two beds, a chest of drawers, a wardrobe, a hot and cold water basin, a comfortable couch, and every other imaginable convenience. All cabins are well ventilated and light.



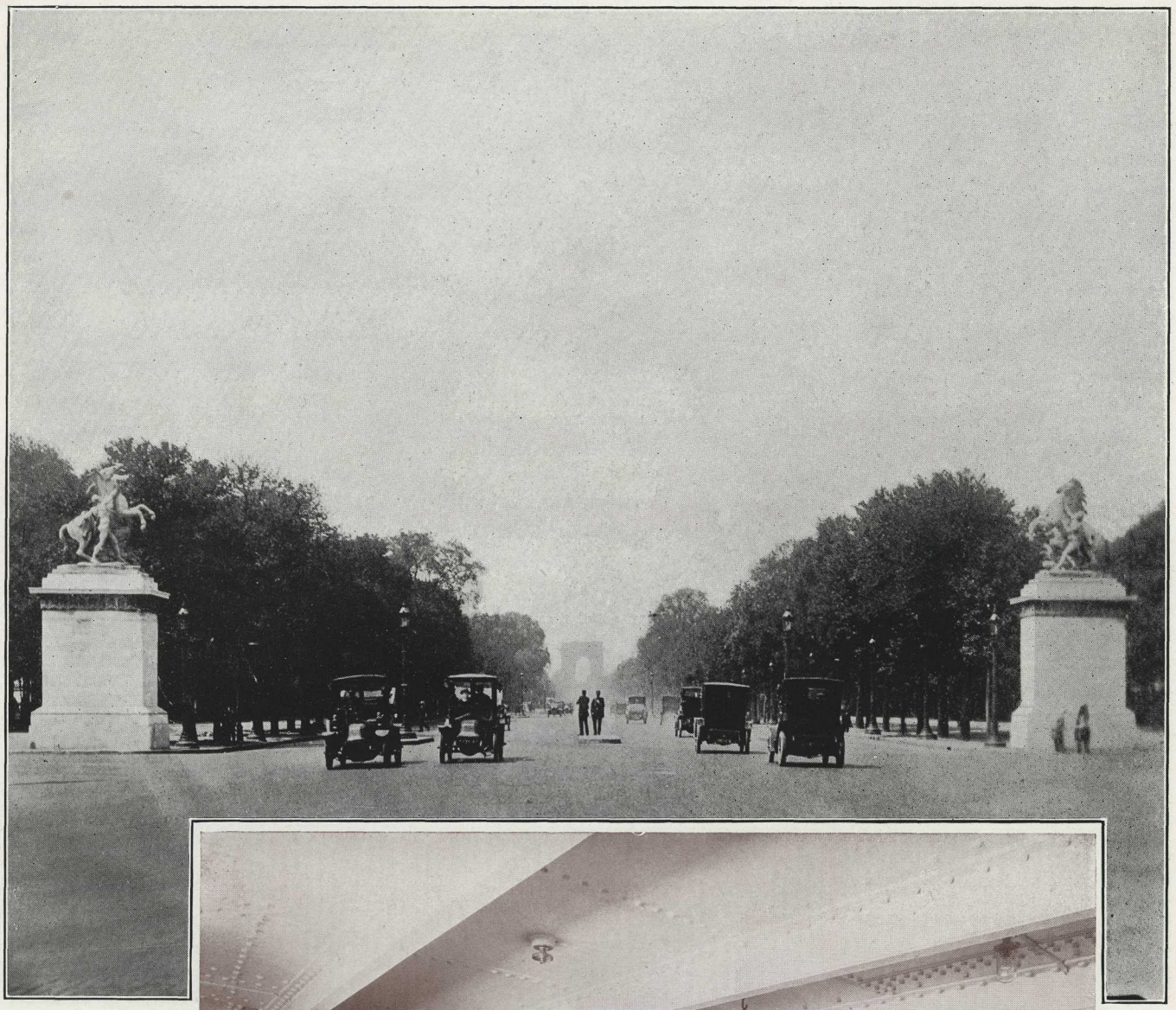
The Arc de Triomphe, Paris

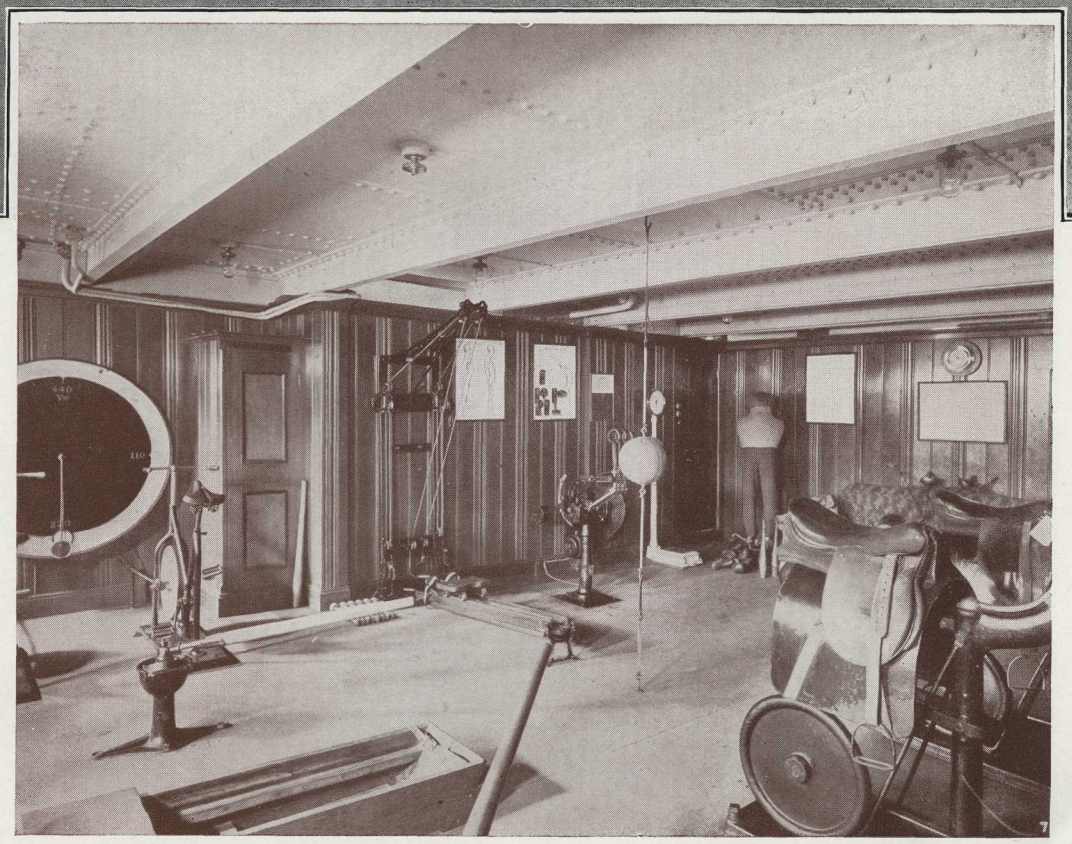
THEN there are staterooms that are equal in every way to bedrooms in a metropolitan hotel. This one has companion beds, and rugs, curtains and eiderdowns in dainty designs of blue and rose.



Notre Dame, Paris

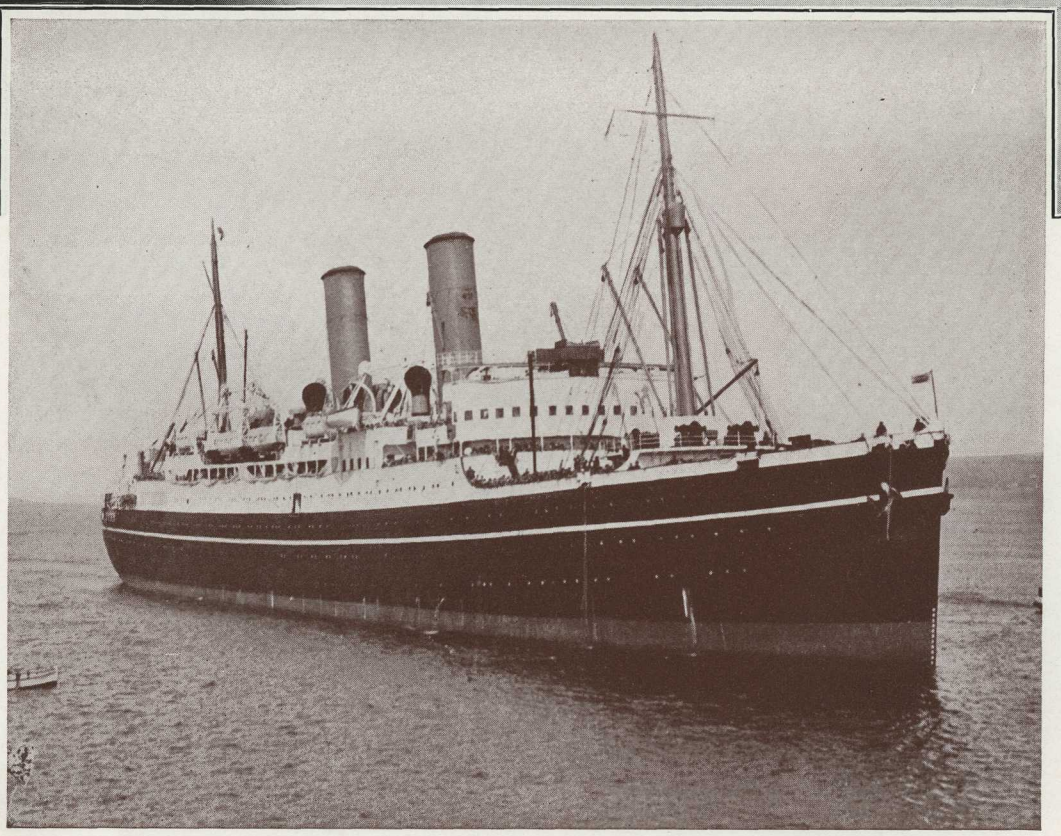
AN ideal way for a party of two to travel. These cabins de luxe are large and many have adjoining baths. You only have to touch a bell and your slightest wish will be obeyed — the excellence of Canadian Pacific service is famous.





Avenue des Champs Elysées, Paris

DON'T want to grow fat? Well, there is ample chance for your daily dozen during the voyage. An hour or so of rowing, riding or drill in a well-equipped "gym" will keep you fit.



Windsor Castle

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THE Montcalm is in the Cabin Class Service. Here she is leaving Quebec with a shipful of happy passengers, whose fun is just beginning.

Westminster Bridge and the Houses of Parliament, London

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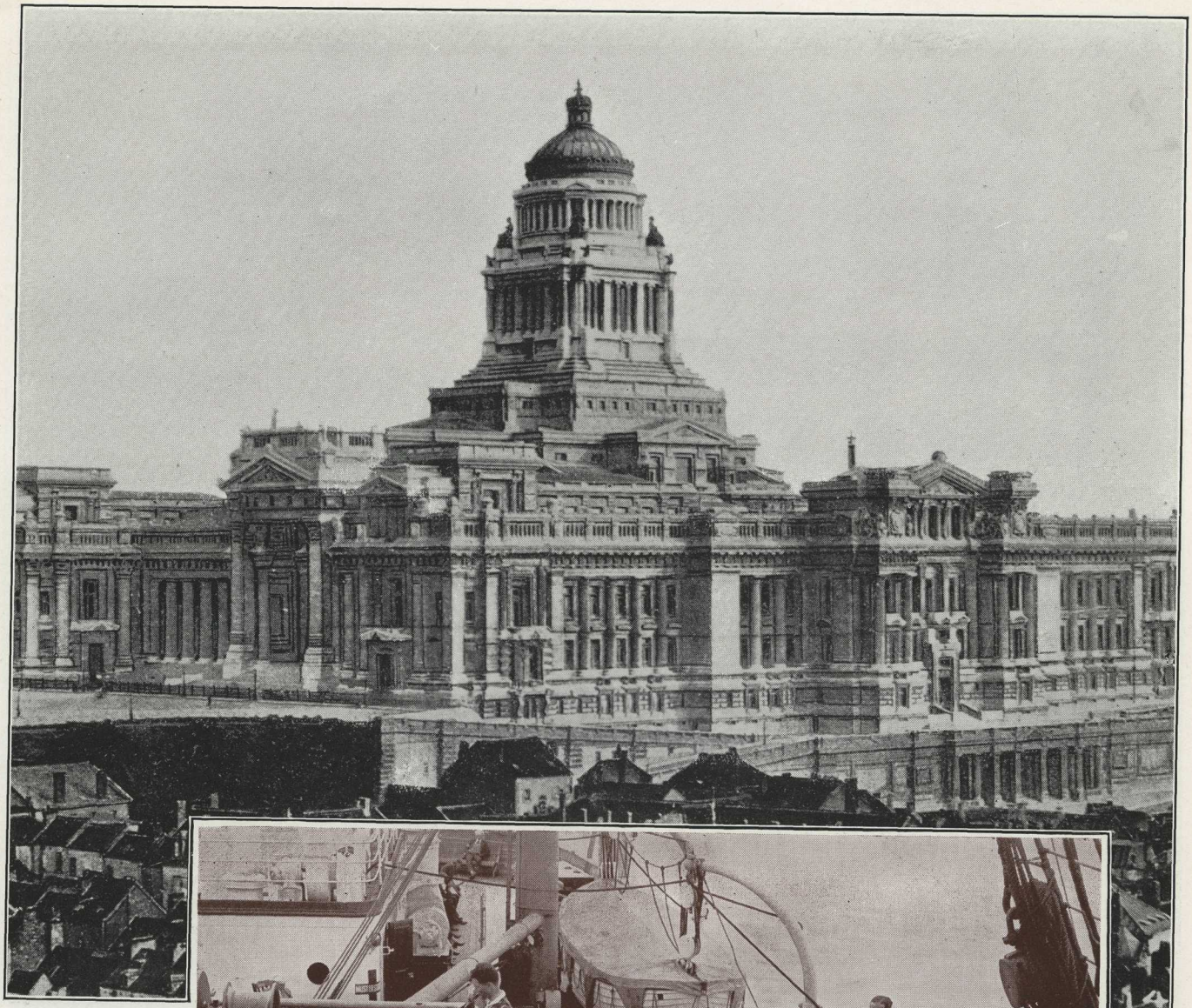
IMAGINE this spacious entrance hall on sailing day—when all is gay, and there is one thrilling surprise after another. To the left is the office of that wonderful person — the purser, who knows all and can do almost anything.

Bruges, Belgium Le Quai Vert

OR do you like to exercise in the open air? Then a few sets of deck tennis will be a good outlet for your surplus energy. It is a sporting game, deck tennis, and usually tournaments keep up a lively interest in it throughout the voyage.



Brussels
The Palais de Justice

THE deck, indeed, provides opportunites for all kinds of games. Shuffle-board is one of the most popular among young and old alike. It is exciting too, when scores are close, both for the players and their audience.

Ghent, Belgium
The Maison des Bateliers

IF you have no ambition other than wanting to be delightfully and shamefully lazy, there are chairs on the broad deck, wherein you may relax and spend the days in reading or idly gazing far out over the sea.

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