



PURCELLO COVE

rough weather. Ah! only to reach Halifax, with its massive dry dock, and its wealth of appliances for repair has often been the fervent if unuttered prayer of hope for weary storm-tossed commanders bowed down with the responsibility of hundreds of lives and thousands upon thousands of valuable cargo. At a certain transit position on the Western Ocean, Halifax is the nearest and most easily accessible port for either eastward or westward bound tonnage, its convenience as a bunker port, from even extreme southern points of the continent of America, having been thoroughly demonstrated.

The shore ends of two ocean cables are located at Halifax in addition to other leading cable and telegraphic facilities in direct communication with every port in the civilized globe. Wireless installations at Camperdown, just outside the city, in constant touch with Sable Island, place Halifax in the

role of a veritable sentinel of the North Atlantic in the transmission of marine intelligence. There are 40 piers and wharves along the four mile water front, nine of which are efficiently equipped under Government control to accommodate the largest steamers afloat. These up-to-date arrangements can be duplicated on the Dartmouth side where several equally commodious piers are already in evidence and projected. The railway terminal facilities are constantly being augmented, year by year, and live citizens look forward to the day when the "whistle of the Hong Kong train" will sound at every pier on the water front along its entire length.

Four lines of railway arrive and depart daily, soon to be followed by a fifth, and on the completion of the National Transcontinental a sixth, on three of which passengers will be able to book for the Pacific. About 20 lines of steamers utilize