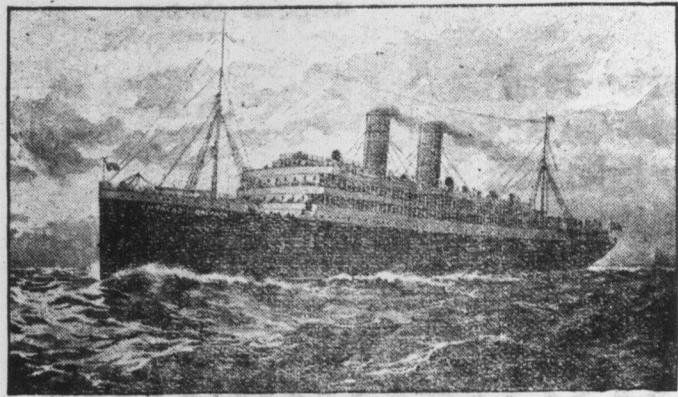


THE C. P. R.'S NEW STEAMER, THE "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN"

A short time ago there was a beautiful marine picture shown in the harbor of Quebec when the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new steamer Empress of Britain, a class of eight, dashed across a point at Indian Cove, and steamed majestically up to her berth at the breakwater.



SS. "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN"

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, and doubts about the hour of the big steamer's arrival, owing to the prevalence of fog down the river, there were a large number of people on the dock to see her enter the harbor. Many of those present had come a considerable distance from other parts of Canada to inspect the latest and grandest addition to ocean steamers running between Europe and the historical port of Quebec.

The Empress of Britain was built at the Fairfield Ship-building Co.'s Works, Glasgow, 1906, and is the first of the fleet destined to provide the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Fast Atlantic service.

Every known proven device to insure safety, speed, comfort and luxury, has been introduced in her construction and appointments.

The Glasgow correspondent of a British Journal, in closing a recent report to his paper on the Empress, said: "From stem to stern and from keel to truck, this ship is the very last word in shipbuilding."

She will accommodate comfortably 350 first cabin, 350 second cabin, and 1,000 third-class passengers, and is of 14,500 tons register, about 20,000 tons displacement, and 18,000 indicated

horsepower. Without driving she has a sea speed easily establishing her right to the title Empress Steamer.

There are five passenger decks, and above them the boat deck, on which is situated the navigating bridge, the wheel house, the chart room, the captain's quarters and those of the other navigating officers.

The upper promenade deck, immediately below the boat deck, affords a walk of about 1 of a mile, and its

deck house is constructed so as to form recesses providing sheltered nooks for deck chairs. On this deck is arranged a series of delightful out- side rooms, single and en suite, with their own baths and lavatories.

The lower promenade deck extends to the stern of the ship, providing a promenade of about 1-6 of a mile, and here protected recesses for deck chairs have been arranged as on the deck above.

The library is situated at the forward end of the deck house, amid ships is the Cafe, and at the after end, 170 feet from the stern, is the first-class smoking room. Only outside cabins, single and en suite, are provided on this deck. They are of like excellence to those on the deck above.

The saloon deck, next below the lower promenade, contains the first cabin dining saloon; and the social hall, smoking room, and dining saloon of the second cabin. It also provides one of the promenades for second cabin passengers.

Forward of the first cabin dining saloon is a group of 24 large and excellently situated first cabin state- rooms. Twelve of these are so called

first cabin accommodation, and the remainder to second cabin state-rooms. The better portion of the main deck is occupied by second cabin state-rooms, all of which are large, well-ventilated, and excellently furnished.

This deck also contains the third class dining room, forward of which are the third class cabins.

There are a number of bath rooms and lavatories on every deck so arranged that the occupants of each cabin have but a step or two to their bath.

The first cabin dining saloon is 68 feet long, the full width of the ship, and will seat some 300 persons. The

Cafe, paneled in waxed Italian walnut, is sumptuously appointed, in keeping with its practical purpose which is to supply light refreshments at any time during the day.

The music room, with its very fine dome springing from the great cen-



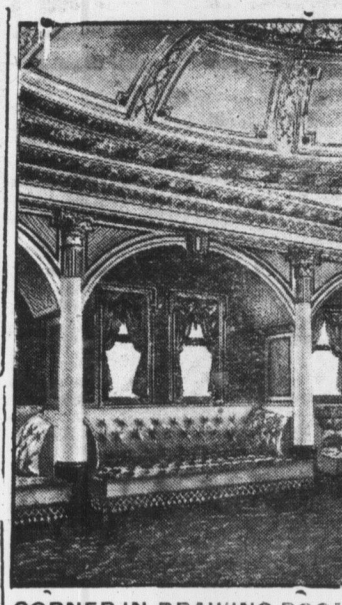
CORNER IN DRAWING ROOM

tral ventilating column, its cosy corners and cherry fireplace, is in accordance with every idea of daintiness and comfort. The decorations are original and artistic.

In the all-important matter of ventilation the "Empress" leaves nothing to be desired. The Thermo tank, on the "Stewart" principle, has been adopted, as the most efficient method of distributing the air equally throughout.

It will be probably be more intelligible to say, that if in heavy weather, it should be impossible to open a port-hole, the atmosphere can be changed constantly in any cabin in the ship.

This is accomplished by drawing air from the open into the Thermo tanks, where it is brought to any desired temperature, and then forced along

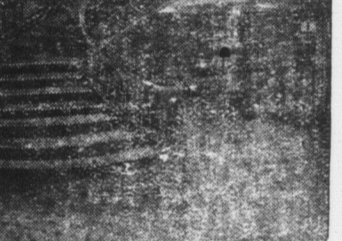


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WOMAN.

There is a flower whose never-fading bloom Cheers man's rough path from child- hood to the tomb; In simple loveliness its fragrance throws Alike o'er India's sands and Zembla's snows; In every valley of Earth's varied breast, On craggy mountain high and rocky crest, Fragrant, in spotless purity it springs, And o'er the heart its softening influence flings. That flower is woman—first in Eden's bowers She lent a smile to cheer Man's lonely hours; And when Transgression forced him to the wild, He still forgot his woe when Woman smiled, And wiped away the unavailing tear When her soft accents broke upon his ear; And still she cheers and charms—her soothing voice Still breathes delight to bid our sorrows cease, And cares and griefs like morning vapors fly Before the magic of her radiant eye. Touched by her plastic hand, Life's sharpest stings Are turned to harmless, if not holy, things. And where could Man his fevered temples rest, Or seek repose, if banished from her breast? How many lingering recollections play Arched the heart of Childhood's early day, Like music wafted from a distant shore. Alas! we once trod, but ne'er can visit more; How oft in thought we meet that Which watch'd our slumbers! Hear the heavy sigh That told an anxious mother's hopes and fears, Or feel our cheeks still moistened by her tears! Who thro' around a mother's neck has clung 'An ever forget the thrilling airs she sang, While on her lap, in sportive mirth reclined, For mignon lock about his finger twisted, She fondly clasped her dear delighted boy, Her full heart bounding with a holy joy, And her raised eye, so eloquently mild, Asked of her God a blessing on her child.

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HOW TO FRESHEN UP OLD BITS OF RIBBON.

Nearly every woman knows what it is to have tucked away in some corner bits of ribbon which have become slightly discolored through use, yet which she chafes to throw away. If she only knew how, she might easily sponge, or wash and iron them back into very nearly their original attractiveness.

Ribbon in delicate shades which has lost its color and is somewhat soiled may be washed in naphtha, a process which will effectively prevent it from fading when the rays of the sun become a little stronger and the bright light makes shabbiness so much more apparent. The soiled pieces should be placed in the naphtha and thoroughly saturated with it, every few inches of the ribbon in turn being well rubbed with the hands.

When the spirit has absorbed much of the dirt, empty it into a clean bottle and continue the process with some fresh naphtha. If all the spirit is bottled, well corked and set aside for a day or two, the grains of dirt will be found to settle at the bottom of the bottle, leaving the liquid above clear and clean. When

Labrador Is a Peaceful Land

(From Daily Consular and Trade Reports, April 30.)

Sir William MacGregor, Governor of Newfoundland, of which province Labrador is a dependency, has recently issued a report of a scientific and official visit which he made to that remote seaboard last summer, and among other aspects of the subject he treats especially of the absence of crime in that region.

"Labrador," Sir William says, "has a resident population of 10,000, of whom 3,500 are white, settled along its south coast. Many of the Indians are half-breeds, and there are 3,000 Esquimaux scattered along the northern waterfront. In addition it is visited each summer by some 20,000 Newfoundlanders, who engage in fishing, which is the chief pursuit of these people. Yet there is no court or jail, magistrate or policeman or any other officer of the law on this 1,000 miles of seaboard, where all these people are enjoying a subsistence from the ocean. For thirty-three years there has been no session of court held, and in fifty years the only criminal charge which is recorded is that against an Esquimaux whose jealousy was aroused against a rival. His wife's affection, and who shot the man who walked with her. Forty years ago there was a circuit court sent there every summer, but as it

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