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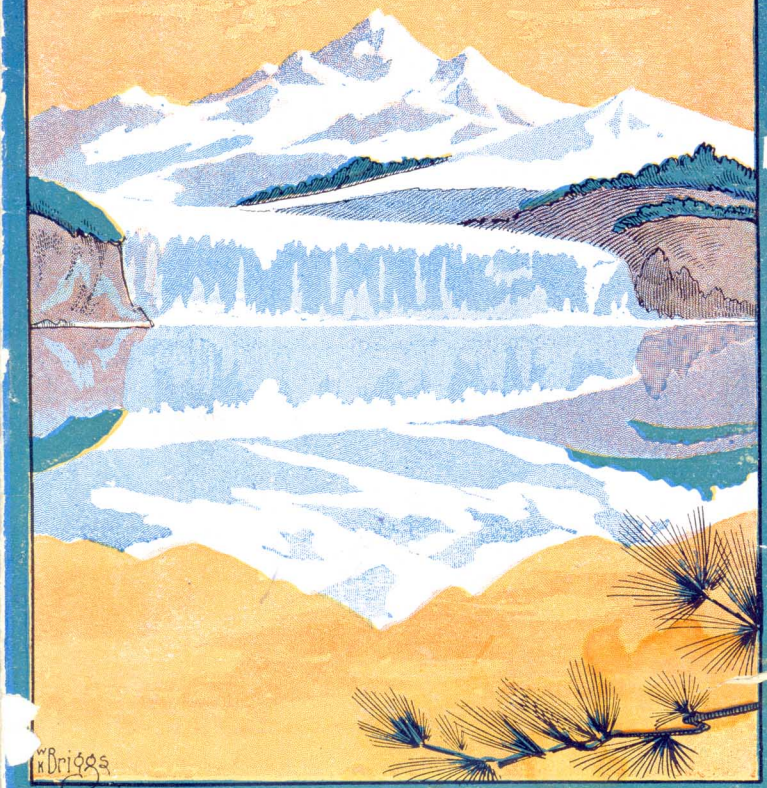

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Between Seattle, Wash., Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Ketchikan, Metlakatla, Wrangell, Juneau, Treadwell Gold Mines, Skagway, Haines, Glacier Bay, Davidson Glacier, Taku Glacier, Windom Glacier and Sitka, Alaska.

STEAMSHIP "SPOKANE"

Will Leave For Alaska		Will Return From Alaska	
SEATTLE Leave 9 p. m.	VICTORIA Leave 11 a. m.	VANCOUVER Due 2:15 p. m.	SEATTLE Due 6 a. m.
JUNE 14	JUNE 15	JUNE 26	JUNE 27
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The service of the Alaska Cruises is limited to first-class round trip passengers.

Passengers via **Great Northern Ry., Northern Pacific Ry., Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound R. R.,** or **Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co.** take steamer at Seattle. Passengers via **Canadian Pacific Ry.** take Canadian Pacific Ry. Co.'s local steamer from Vancouver to Victoria, B. C.

This Company's San Francisco and Puget Sound steamers make connections at Victoria or Seattle with Alaska Cruises north and south bound.

Round Trip Fares

For single berth, including meals

From Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, or Vancouver.....$100.00

For Stateroom rates see page 14

Special rates are made for connecting steamers between the ports mentioned below and Seattle.

Including berth and meals

From	One Way	Round Trip
Eureka	$25.00	$48.50
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Have you climbed a big Alaskan Glacier?

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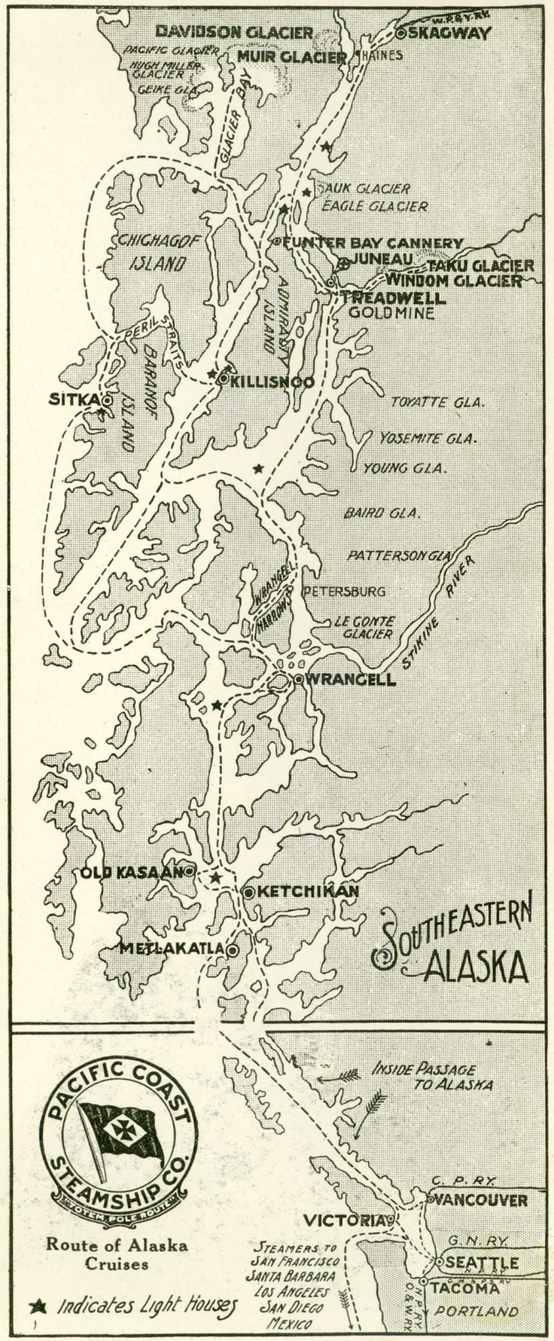


ALASKA! See totem-poles, glaciers and mountains! Scenery newer than Europe, more wonderful than Yellowstone or Yosemite, grander than you have known, awaits you in nearby Alaska!

Through twenty-five hundred miles of land-locked ocean waters lies the course, past beautiful forested islands, waterfalls, giant glaciers and snow-crested mountain ranges. It is as though the Alps or Himalayas arose from the sea, their valleys, placid water-ways for the voyaging of sightseers.

An Easy Trip

The trip to Alaska is easy. It is the enjoyment of a fortnight's pleasure in a floating hotel, proceeding meanwhile calmly northward through the famous Inside Passage to and through Totem-pole Land. Always there are new sights to see—totem-poles and gold mines, totem-poles and Indians, totem-poles and glaciers, and again totem-poles. From the going aboard at Seattle or Victoria until the return the voyage is unique.

Steamship "Spokane"

The steel-built steamship "Spokane," designed especially for Alaskan service, has water-tight double bottom and bulkheads, that insure safety. She has three decks. From the hurricane and upper decks, open many commodious staterooms, well ventilated, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. As will be seen by reference to stateroom plans, elsewhere, there is excellent division of space, with rooms opening upon decks and every arrangement for general comfort of the voyager. Some staterooms are very large, containing two single brass bedsteads, clothes' lockers and other conveniences. Some have bathrooms connected. Nearly every stateroom is an out-door room and every bed an idyl of restfulness. Another feature is the commodious Observation Room, with plate glass windows and reclining chairs, located aft on the hurricane deck for the pleasure of tourists, who may here at

Have You Photographed a Whale?

Have You Witnessed an Alaska Midnight Sun?

ease view the continually unrolling panorama on either side. Still above this is a deck for tramping about and seeing things in the open air through the long Alaskan days.

As incidents of the perfect equipment, a ladies' maid, watchful and attentive, is provided; musicians aid in the entertainment, and a barbershop caters to the comfort of the tourist. There is a well-fitted darkroom for photographers.

The graceful lines of the steamship are not more pleasing to the eye than her comfortable staterooms and wide berths are to the physical enjoyment of passengers. So easy is the progress of this large steamer through the smooth Alaskan waters that were it not for the passing shore line it would be difficult to tell that the steamer were moving.

The dining-room is a center of interest of which the voyager never tires. All meals are enjoyed, for seasickness is practically unknown in these calm waters. A late luncheon supplies refreshment after the evening's sightseeing. The best chefs, attentive waiters and a menu of unusual variety and attractiveness have made the cuisine of the Alaska cruises famous wherever experienced travelers discuss good things to eat. An abundance of necessaries and luxuries is kept in the ship's cold storage and supplemented by supplies of food fish taken from the cold, clear Alaskan waters.

These summer cruises are strictly limited to first-class round-trip passengers, and every detail of the ship's service is subordinated to make the trip of the sightseers most enjoyable; nothing that careful forethought can suggest or ingenuity devise has been omitted in catering to the comfort of passengers. While the Alaska cruise is a most healthful and exhilarating voyage and highly recommended to the city-worn and those seeking a pleasurable vacation and sight-seeing experience, the patronage of confirmed invalids is not urged, as many special features ashore, fishing, climbing glaciers, etc., would be limited by physical disability. It is further earnestly recommended that young children (although not excluded from the ship) be left at home, as their care is a hindrance to full enjoyment of the cruise.

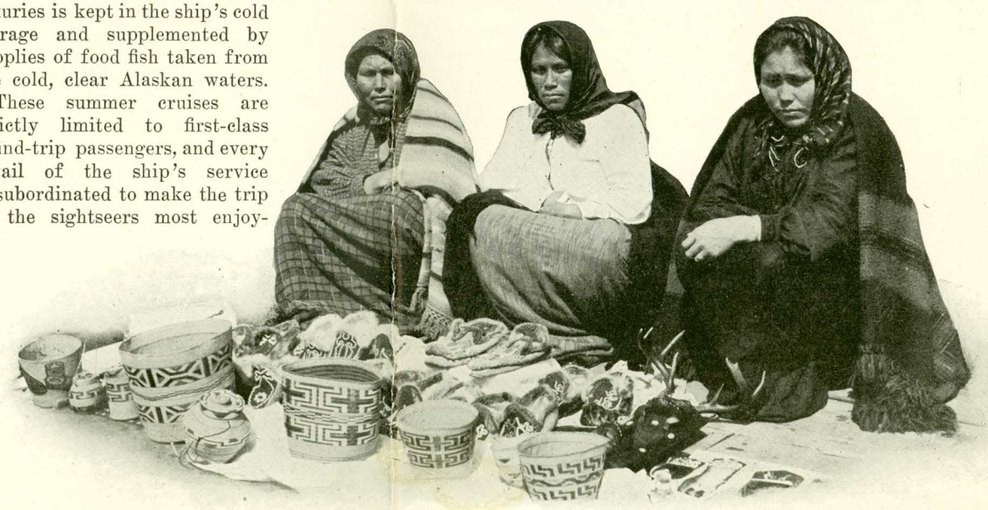
What to Wear

The warm waters of the Japan Current, touching the coast line of southeastern Alaska, provide a surprise to visitors who expect winter weather. The climate is usually as warm and genial as May-time in New England and proper provision against summer showers is all sufficient. It is well to have warm under-clothing, a serviceable traveling suit, thick boots and rubber overshoes for use in clambering over glacial ice (for when possible, an opportunity is afforded those who desire, to climb "Muir Glacier"), also steamer rugs, overcoats of medium weight, traveling caps and gloves. Umbrellas may be taken, but are not essential; a raincoat is preferable.

Steamer chairs will be furnished for nominal rental, upon application to the purser, and will be reserved for the exclusive use of passengers during the voyage.

The Voyage

The trip is a cruise, exclusively limited to the finest class of travel. From going aboard at Seattle or Victoria all



Native Merchants

Juneau, Capital City of Alaska

annoyances are left behind. There is no baggage to be transferred, no hotels to worry about. The steamship is home. It is true that by wireless telegraph, mail or cable the traveler is at all times able to reach the outside world, but it only adds to the sense of secure comfort to know that the folks at home are constantly in possible communication.

The Midnight Sun

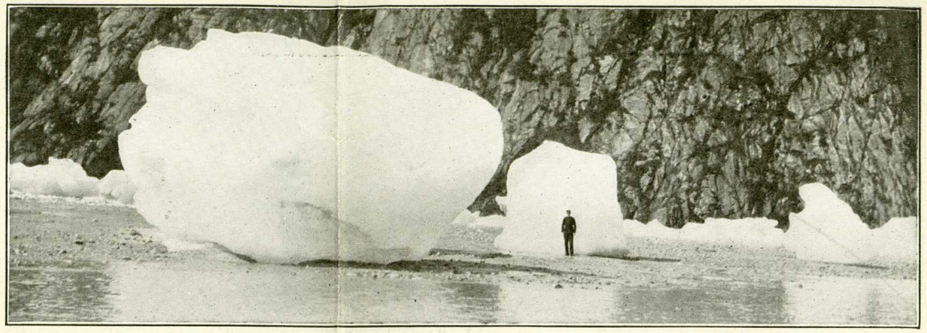
As the steamer glides northward the days grow longer. Sunset is anywhere from ten o'clock to midnight and the man whose boast is "up at sunrise in the morning" finds he must needs arise at two or three a. m. After sunset and before sunrise there is a long twilight, during which one may read, out of doors, ordinary print without aid of artificial light. This is "The Land of the Midnight Sun" and one may be sight-seeing by daylight nearly the clock around, taking notes, pictures, or enjoying the good things from the commissary, as choice may lie.

Out of the Ordinary

These are not "excursions" but cruises de luxe. A charming novelty still lies on this long overlooked, picturesque region and the limited accommodations of the steamers make it possible for only the elect to journey there. They are voyages to plan for and reservations should be engaged as early as possible. Since the Pacific Coast Steamship Company first opened the way to Totem-pole Land by its superb tourist service, there has not been a year that applicants have not been turned away after all accommodations have been sold.

Enthusiasm of passengers increases as the voyage progresses. Letters, postal cards, souvenirs and photographs are dropped into the postoffice at every stopping place, carrying to those at home vivid descriptions of totem-poles, primitive villages, ice-fields and glaciers, fishing at the lucky fishing banks, the quaint museum and the Greek Church at Sitka, gold mining at Treadwell, Indians at home, Indian merchants selling baskets, Indians in canoes, appearing

Have You Discovered the (Totem) Pole?



Stranded Icebergs as Big as a House, Near Taku Glacier

and disappearing as by magic from the wooded islands, and the charm of mountains higher than Pike's Peak or Shasta, rising from the water's edge and piercing the clouds.

Victoria, B. C.

At schedule time in the evening we board the steamer, leave Seattle and cross Puget Sound's calm waters to Victoria, B. C., where the morning is passed sight-seeing. One would imagine the awakening were in some portion of England, for typical English costumes, customs and environments are observed. In Victoria there are tallyho rides about beautiful Beacon Hill Park and Esquimault Navy Yard, visits to the Government buildings and museum (which latter are located near the steamer landing) and fine stores catering to souvenir buyers. Automobiles may be hired at reasonable rates for sight-seeing. This city affords an opportunity to send home picture mailing cards bearing Canadian postage.

The Inside Passage

Vancouver Island stretches along the coast of British Columbia two hundred and fifty miles. Leaving Victoria about lunch time, our course lies northwest, through channels, gulfs, bays and straits between this magnificent island and the mainland. Thus begins the Inside Passage. From the steamer's deck the view is superb. Charming bays and inlets, hills thick-wooded with coniferous trees to the waterline, mysterious islands, pass in panorama. We traverse Seymour Narrows. The scenery increases in grandeur as the steamer goes northward. More distant elevations are covered with snow. On Campbell Island, at McLaughlin's Bay, is the Indian town of Bella-Bella, where totem-poles are first seen.

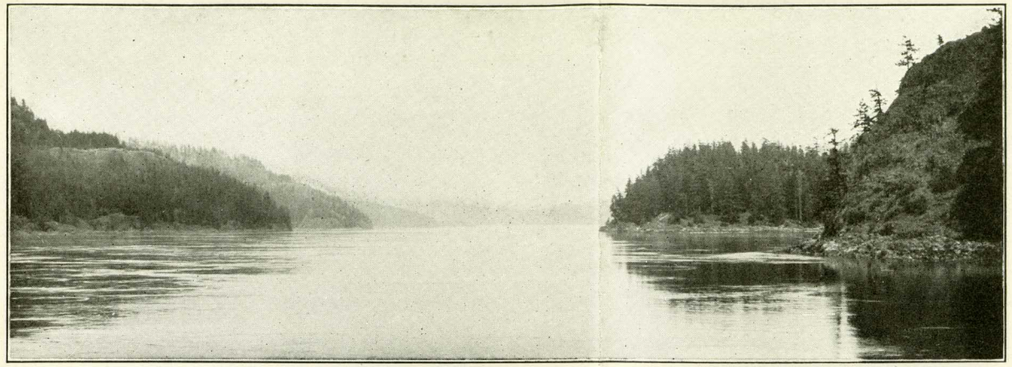
Waterfalls

Graham's Reach might well be called the way of a thousand waterfalls. On all sides may be seen streams of crystalline waters tumbling over the wooded cliffs in every conceivable combination of cascades, sheer falls and floating spray. For miles this continues, continually attracting the attention to new variety in the charming panorama of shoreline. On either side are mountains several thousand feet in height, which no man has ever visited and as yet unnamed; cascades which seem to tumble from the sky itself, and densely wooded shores where solitude reigns supreme. We reach Granville Channel, lying between Pitt Island and the mainland full fifty miles as straight as an arrow. We pass through Chatham Sound, course along the shores of the Tsimpsean Peninsula and cross the boundary line into southeastern Alaska.

Metlakatla

We are sight-seeing now in earnest. The warm handclasp of that wonderful man, Mr. William Duncan, welcomes us to Metlakatla. We inspect training school, stores, saw-mill, cannery, and library, industries owned and operated exclusively by Indians, and in the great church listen to a few words by Mr. Duncan, whose devotion has made this community of Christian souls from what was formerly a savage horde.

Have You Sighted Icefloes and Icebergs?



The Smooth "Inside Passage" to Alaska

Ketchikan

At Ketchikan commercial Alaska begins—mines, forests and fisheries, churches and societies, courts, newspapers and stores. It is like a thriving city of the western United States. But the totem-poles, shore line, wooded hillsides and the beautiful Salmon River belong to Alaska alone and the tourist will find unique interest for every moment of the stay in port. There is ample time for a stroll up the creek to the waterfalls or lake. Often a salmon run may be witnessed, hundreds of these great fish fighting their way through the stream's swift current up to the spawning beds.

The Fishing Banks

Alaskan waters swarm with fine food fish, salmon, halibut, cod and herring and many other kinds. A feature of the voyage is a visit to a typical "lucky" fishing bank. Lines and bait are provided by the ship and all who desire go a fishing, often achieving phenomenal results.

Sitka

The day given to sight-seeing at Sitka is all too short for the many things to be seen. This historic Russian settlement was until recently the capital of Alaska. Ancient blockhouses are still to be seen and old log buildings of quaint design. Interest centers in the Greek Church, its unusual architecture and priceless art treasures. Famous among these is the Madonna. It is said that a cash offer of $20,000.00 has been refused for this picture alone. The old graveyard is full of inscriptions in strange Russian letters, and quaint monuments. The Sheldon-Jackson Museum, Elliott F. Shephard Industrial School, and Indian River Park, containing the government's collection of totem-poles, offer varied attractions of interesting relics, missionary endeavor and natural beauty. The native town, where live about 1,000 Indians of the Haida tribe, stretches along shore to the left. Across the bay on Kruzoff Island is Mount Edgecumbe, a picturesque extinct volcano. Behind the city rise the beautiful Seven Sisters Mountains. The Indians at Sitka are famous for their wood carving and beautifully carved miniature canoes, totems and dishes are offered for sale by natives or may be purchased at the local stores.

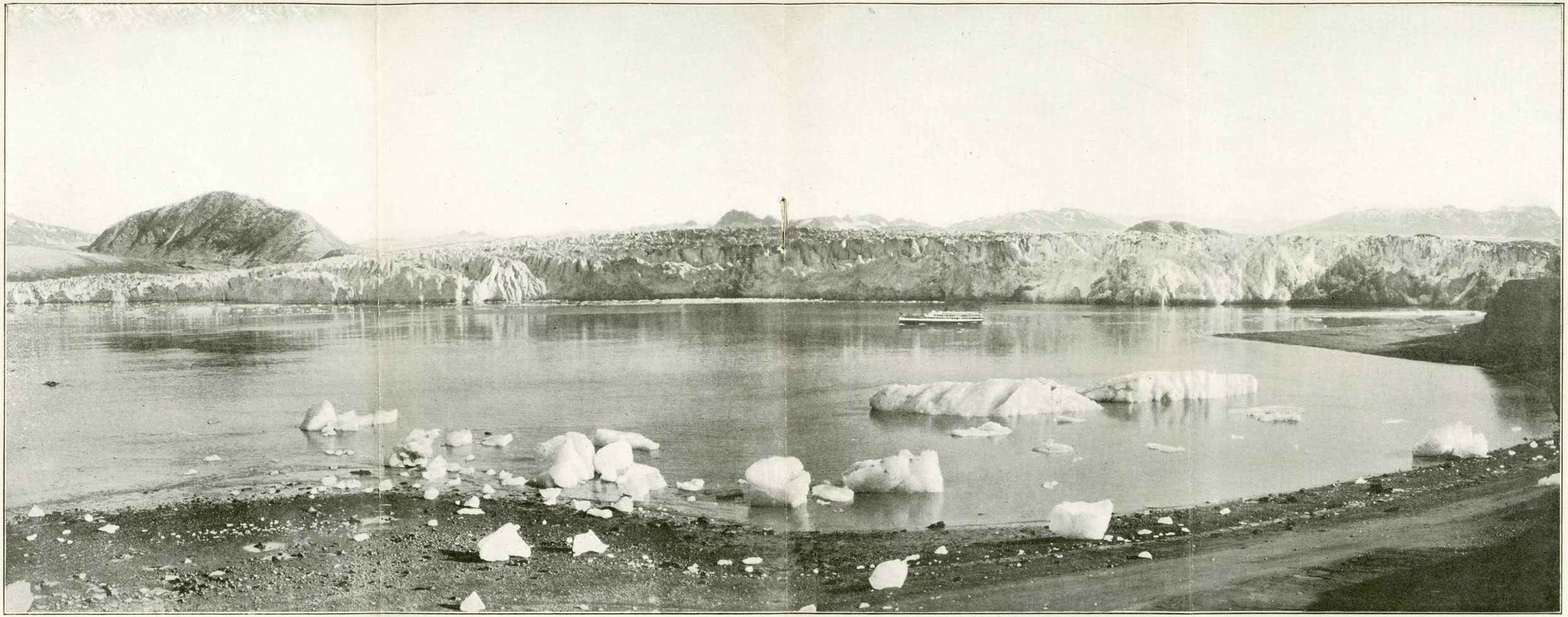
Glacier Bay

Glacier Bay is the culmination of grand Alaskan scenery. As the steamer proceeds slowly north, to the west rises the Fairweather Range. The panorama has no counterpart in any region followed by a steamer. Mt. Fairweather, Lituya, Crillon and La Perouse, from ten to fifteen thousand feet high, rise to the westward, their whole flank a sea of ice from which flow Muir and Davidson glaciers and dozens of other ice streams.

Muir Glacier

Muir Glacier was visited during the Alaska cruises of 1907 for the first time in nine years and the sight was grand in the extreme. The width of the face of this great glacier is now about four miles, divided in the middle by an island. The right half of the glacier is only partly active, while the left side is constantly discharging bergs. Should conditions permit, all who desire are landed in the ship's boats and afforded an opportunity to "climb a glacier."

Have You or Your Friends Surveyed a Mirage?



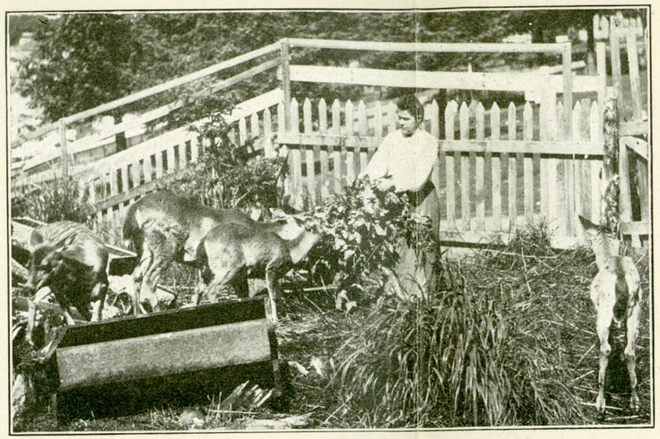
Witness its vastness! Let eyes and senses feel the terrible suggestion of this powerfully silent sea of resistless ice. It is the culmination of all seen before or that may be seen again. Rivers may be bridged, valleys may be filled and mountains may be razed to the ground, but MUIR GLACIER, slow-moving monument of time, may only be measured by man as an unconquerable evidence of eternity itself.

Muir Glacier is only one, but the grandest of many sights in Glacier Bay, Alaska.

The cruises of the Pacific Coast S. S. Co., via steamship "Spokane" visit Glacier Bay and Muir Glacier.

Passengers on the Alaska Cruises are usually landed and given the opportunity of climbing to the top of Muir Glacier.

You will not see the grandest and best unless you take the Alaska Cruise and visit Muir Glacier.



A School-teacher and Pet Deer, Sitka, Alaska

The Salmon Cannery

Funter Bay Cannery is a revelation to those who have not seen the workings of the packing of food fish for market. Millions of salmon annually are taken from these waters, packed in tins after most approved modern methods and take place in the food supply of the world. Passengers have ample opportunity to inspect the cannery or to photograph the beautifully located nearby Indian village.

Skagway

Our northernmost port of voyage is Skagway, the Gateway to the Yukon, a city of gold-seekers full of stories of "early days," "big strikes," "creeks," "claims," and "diggings." The rich Yukon River commerce passes in full tide through this port to and from the Klondike, Atlin and Tanana districts.

White Pass

While at Skagway one may avail one's self of a trip to White Pass (the international boundary line) and return, on special excursion train provided by the White Pass and Yukon Railway. The fare is $5. The Alpine scenery is superb. Special guides accompany the train to point out interesting features of the trip.

Haines, a government military post, is made a feature of the 1911 cruises, and is visited when returning from Skagway. The soldiers, barracks and parade-ground are in a scenic setting that is wonderfully picturesque.

Davidson Glacier

Shortly after leaving Haines the steamer passes slowly before Davidson Glacier, one of the most picturesque of the ice streams. The face of the glacier is about one mile from the water's edge, but this is not apparent from the steamer. The front slopes sharply up through a high narrow gorge in the mountains and disappears in the immense ice fields of Fairweather Range. A young lady voyager, gazing intently at the mysterious white glacier, remarked "That must be the road to Santa Claus' house!"

Taku Glacier

Taku and Windom glaciers are situated closely together in Taku Inlet. The bold vertical frontage of Taku Glacier is over 200 feet high and a mile wide. The ice is of a beautiful intense blue color that no other glacier possesses. The front reaches into fifty fathoms of water and is continually discharging bergs with thunder-like roar. While not the largest, this is one of the most beautiful glaciers in Alaska.

Climb a Glacier

At Muir Glacier, or where this is not expedient, at Windom Glacier, those who desire are taken ashore and given opportunity to climb a glacier; a trip that is always popular and full of diversions. It is really worth a little effort to say, when one reaches home: "Glaciers? Yes, I climbed one in Alaska, where the biggest are!"

Treadwell Gold Mines

And next Treadwell, one of the world's largest gold mines, where fabulous riches lie underfoot, and man's ingenuity is tapping the treasurehouse with hard work and modern invention. From the "gloryhole" where the ore is blasted from the earth, through a thousand ceaselessly pounding "stamps" to the "concentrates" ready for shipment, the process is full of interest to onlookers.

Juneau

Juneau, the new Capital City, is nearby, full of life and curiosity shops. The town itself seems as if placed on a shelf from a mountain wall, so steep rise the hills behind, Mount Juneau being an almost perpendicular rock over 3,000 feet high. An excellent view may be had from the capitol building. Those who desire may by private conveyance or on foot make an easy trip up the picturesque Silver Bow Basin road, being careful to return in time for scheduled hour of sailing. At Silver Bow Basin is the great Perseverance mine and stamp mill, second only to that of Treadwell in size and interest.

Have You Collected Indian Carvings and Baskets?

Have You Seen Alaska's Thousand Islands?

Wrangell

Wrangell, named after an illustrous Russian baron of early days, guards the mouth of the Stikine River. The city is particularly rich in old Indian totem-poles of quaint design and picturesque situation. Many of these are very old and in a few years will disappear. Amateur photographers may well add to their collection of negatives pictures of these unique and interesting monuments.

Old Kasaan

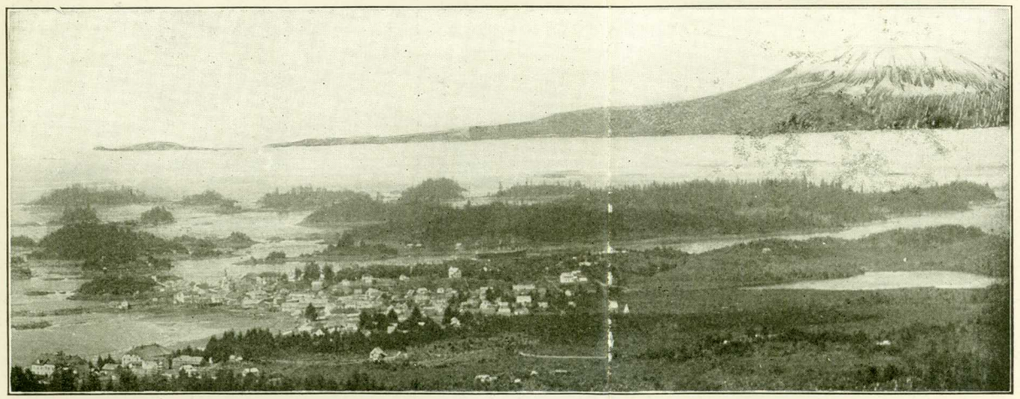
But the totem-pole enthusiast will find his chiefest joy in Old Kasaan, the deserted Indian totem-pole village. Here the finest carved totems in all Alaska rear their lofty heads over the silent houses. Twenty-seven years ago this was the habitat of a thousand Indians under the leadership of old Chief Schoul. Continual fighting with other tribes killed many. A few years ago the remnants of the tribe deserted their ancestral homes for a nearby sawmill and cannery where the men could get work and the children schooling. Chief Schoul lies buried in Old Kasaan graveyard. The oldest standing totems are about 100 years old. Some of the fallen ones were carved over 200 years ago.

Mirages

A peculiar feature often observed is the mirage, produced by the contrast of the warmer air with cold water. Tree covered islands, points of land and distant icebergs seem bracketed from the mountain walls or suspended above the horizon. Through this looming mass the moving icebergs assume shapes kaleidoscopic.

Whales

At almost any point of the voyage the announcement may be made "Whales on the port side," or "A whale to starboard." Dozens are often seen, floating on the surface of the water, blowing, or "sounding" and frequently good photographs are obtained by alert passengers. Sometimes seals may be observed. Salmon are continually jumping from the water and schools of porpoise frequently play about the steamer. Water-birds of beautiful plumage and all sizes add variety, and ashore ravens and bald eagles fly among the trees. Deer may sometimes be seen and it requires no



Birdseye View of Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe

Have You Raced Live Porpoises?

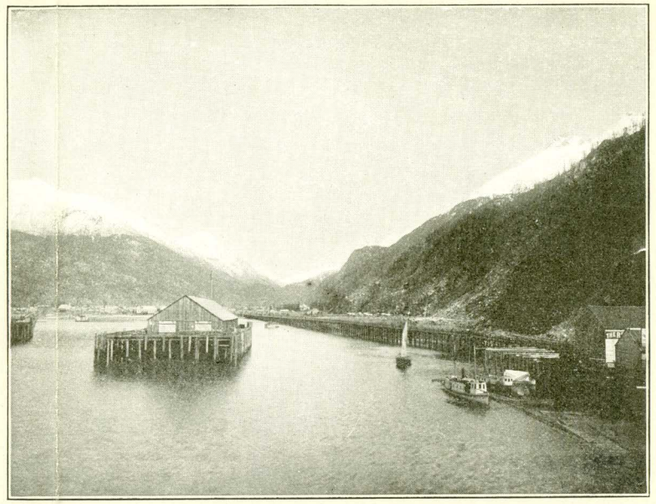
stretch of the imagination to people these dense woods with bear that are so plentiful in their fastnesses.

The Return

No details, and no descriptions can do justice to this wonderful Alaskan trip; only those fortunate enough to take it can appreciate the glories of it.

What an opportunity for the lover of nature! What peaceful waters and wonderful shores! The leisurely voyage is all too short and we close it regretfully. The steamship returns by way of Vancouver. There is a final sight-seeing at this beautiful city, and then Seattle and home again.

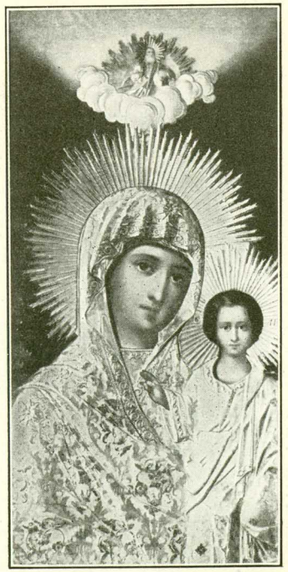
The grand glaciers, fiords and mountains of Alaska are a revelation to globe-trotters; to the loyal American they are an inspiration. See Europe if you must, America if you will—but SEE ALASKA FIRST!



Skagway, Gateway to the Klondike

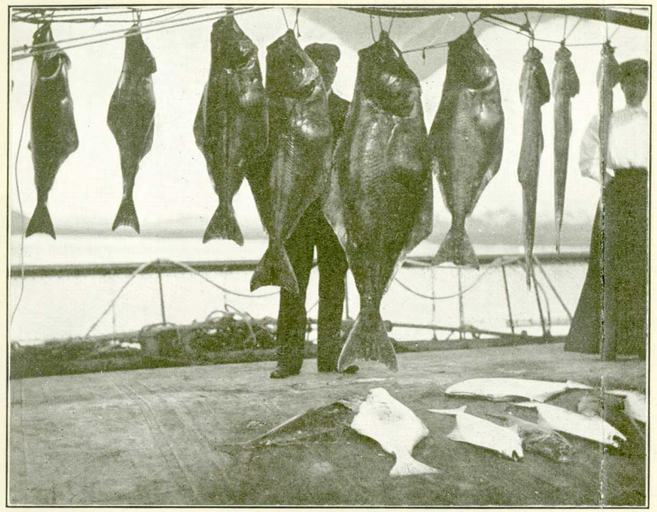
NOTE—The Skagway Chamber of Commerce has arranged a list of nearby points of interest which may be obtained on arrival of the steamer at that port. Ample layover time is allowed for sight-seeing.

"Yes! We Have Climbed a Glacier"



Madonna of the Greek Church, Sitka, Alaska

Have You Caught Codfish and Halibut?



Alaska Fish for Breakfast

Are you interested in

Basketry?

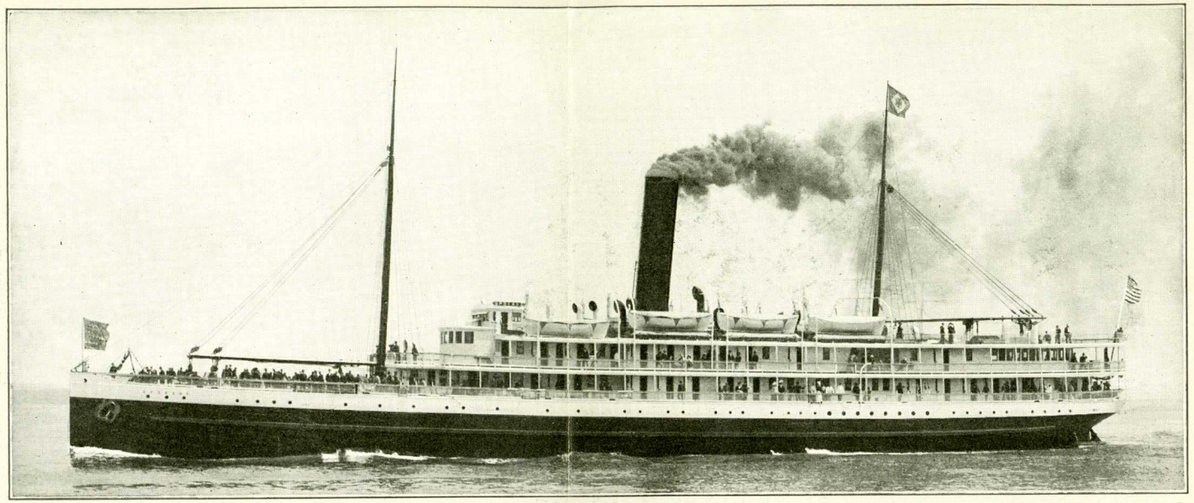
Is Alaska Represented in Your Den?

Tourists visiting Alaska via "TOTEM - POLE ROUTE," have the opportunity to purchase direct from the native makers, Baskets, Totems, and other curios at reasonable prices.

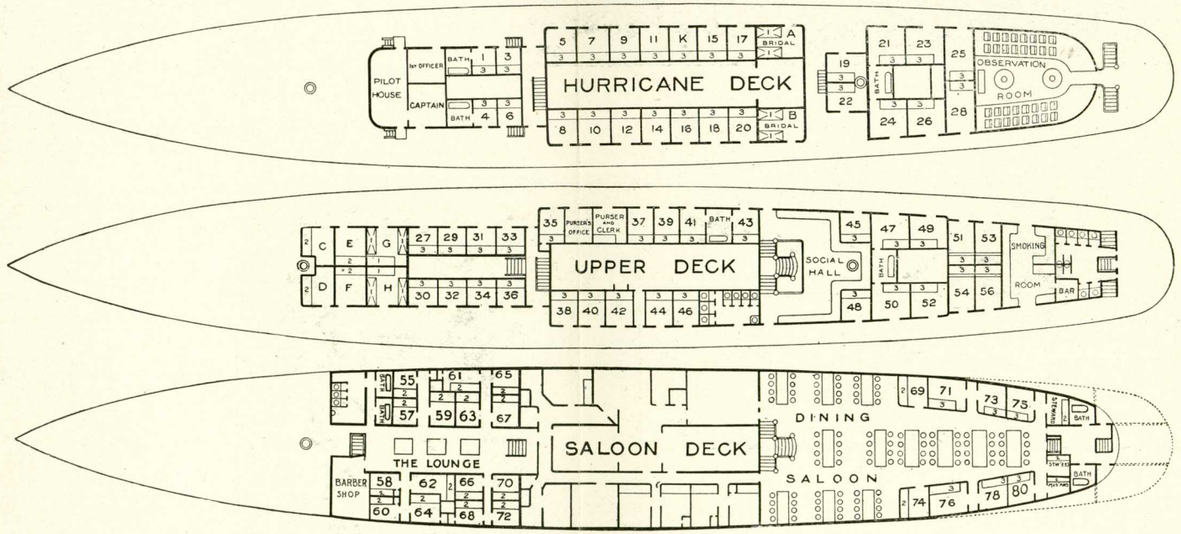
Wrangell, Alaska

You can go to Alaska on these cruises in a comfortable way and at reasonable cost. Frankly, we do not know of any trip so much worth while.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Pacific Coast Steamship Co. operated the first vessels to Alaskan waters via the famous "Inside Passage" which enables the tourist to visit this wonderful country by a calm water-way. Continuously since that early day they have maintained and improved their service, now so well known to discriminating travelers.



Steamship "Spokane"—Alaska Cruises



The Steamship "Spokane" has accommodations for 235 first-class passengers

STATEROOM RATES	For 1	For 2 Each	For 3 Each
HURRICANE DECK			
A and **B**—Large two single brass bedsteads in each	$ 250	$ 150	.....
1, 4, 21, 24—Three berths with bath room	225	150	$ 125
When bath room is sold with either room **21** or **24**, the unsold room will take the following rate	200	125	100
Care should be taken to sell bath privilege with one room only.			
K—3, 5 to **12, 14** to **20** inc., and **22, 23, 25, 26, 28**, three berths each	200	125	100
UPPER DECK			
C, D, E and **F**—Large, two berths each	250	150	.....
G and **H**—Large, two single brass bedsteads, and one Pullman berth in each	300	175	125
27, 29 to **40** inc., **42, 44** to **46** inc., **48, 49, 51** to **54** inc., and **56**—Three berths each	200	125	100

Full rates must be charged for children of any age occupying a berth.

STATEROOM RATES	For 1	For 2 Each	For 3 Each
UPPER DECK—Continued			
41, 43, 47 and **50**—Three berths each with bath room	$ 225	$150.00	$ 125
Care should be taken to sell bath privilege with one room only			
When bath room is sold with either room **41** or **43** or **47** or **50**, the unsold connecting room will take the following rate	200	125.00	100
NOTE—Rooms **51** and **53**, **54** and **56** are connected and may be sold en suite.			
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57, 58, 59, 62, 63, 66, 67, 69, 70 and **74**—Two berths each	200	100.00	.....
55, 60, 61, 64, 65, 68 and **72**—Two berths each	200	112.50	.....
71, 73, 75, 76, 78 and **80**—Three berths each	200	125.00	100

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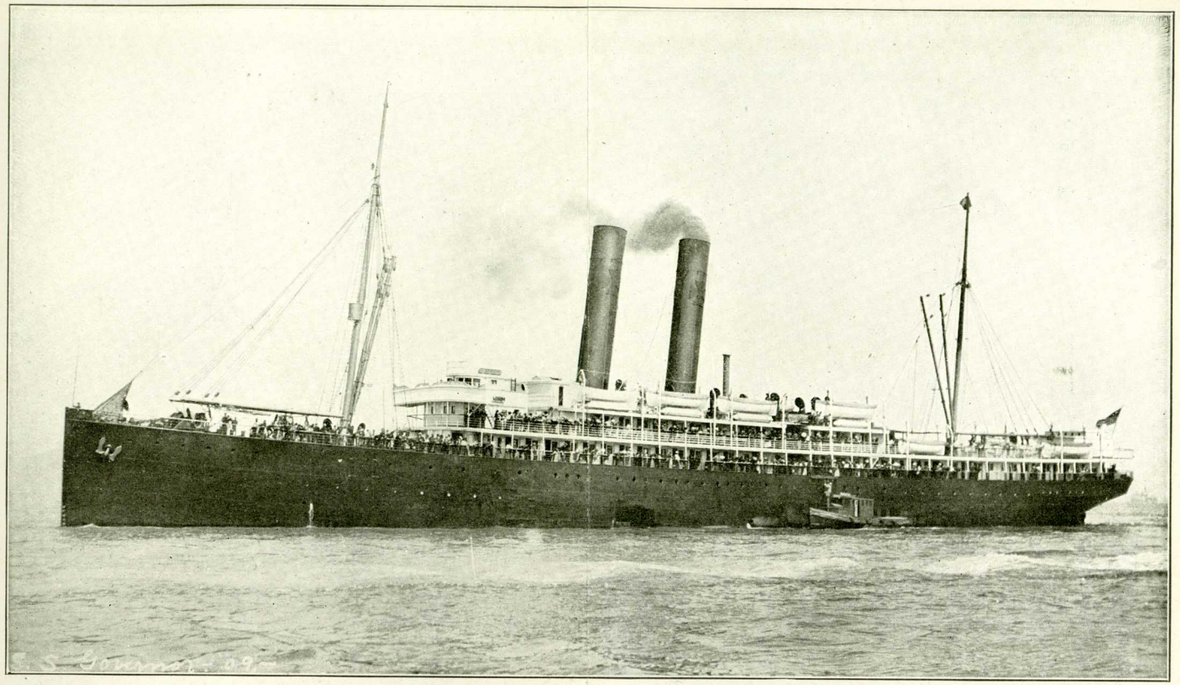

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