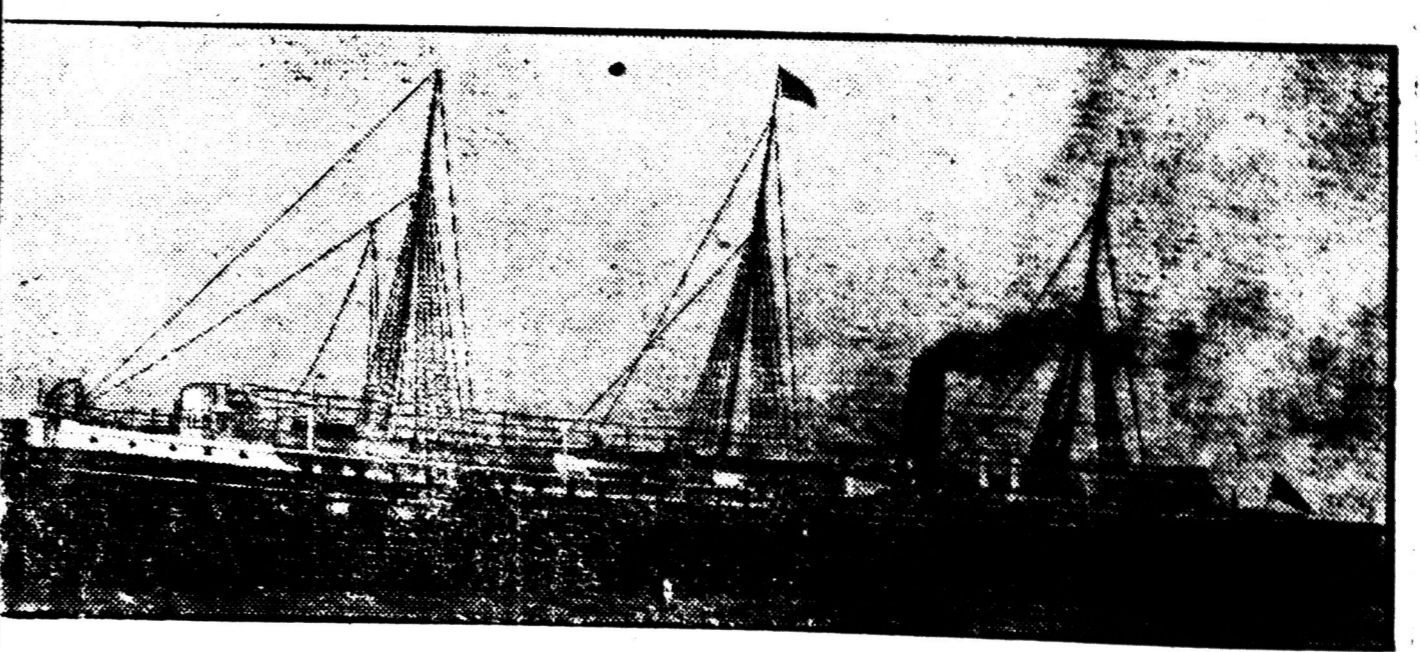


(1)—Tomnies at Cologne on the banks of the Rhine.
 (2)—Some Cologne Gunners with a stack of cordite which they are about to burn.
 (3)—The sealing up of rifles on-board the steamer through Dutch waters.
 (4)—Wrecked boat which was blown up whilst taking in petrol at Cologne.
 (5)—A notice which is being shown outside the Cathedral, Cologne.
 (6)—Soldiers enjoyed fishing on the White Sea.
 (7)—Gen. Sir H. Plumer and Gen. Sir W. Robertson visit the navy on the Rhine.



Sailing on the Great Lakes



The C. P. R. Steamer Manitoba on the Great Lakes Service and Her Captain.

The Great Lakes are situated in the heart of the continent—most Montreal, for example, is almost a thousand miles by water from the tidal influences—they form inland oceans across which luxurious modern steamships carry holiday-making passengers. Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It is over 350 miles long, 100 miles wide, with an area of 31,800 square miles and in places a depth of 600 feet. Lake Huron has an area of 23,200 square miles.

This journey across the Great Lakes offers, either as a round trip complete in itself, or as a break in an arduous continental tour, one of the most wonderful experiences and one rewarded by the most beautiful scenery that could be found anywhere.

The C.P.R. gives the traveller his choice of two cabins—a week from Montreal to Toronto, and vice versa, or a round trip to Georgian Bay and back.

Interested in the past—or even in the future—as in the present. For such a variety of pleasures are diversified only by your own capacity. There is the novelty of ship life and the comfort of luxurious accommodation. There is the clucking up,



the making of new acquaintances, the deck conversations upon everything under the sun, even the flirtations under the moon. There is either lounging in sunny corners, or promenading on the upper deck in the tang of the healthy lake breezes. At night there is your choice of concert or card party, or—hardly clearing away the chairs—hastily clearing the verandah cafe. There is the pleasure of solicitous service and of an unvarnished cuisine that provides for ravenous appetites (for what makes even the dyspeptic so hungry as a breezy) real ship's meals of the real and famous marine cook and quantity.

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