

Highways and By-Ways of Lil' Ol' New York

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NEW YORK, May 18.—The arrival of the monster palace ship Majestic turned the mind to the sea and the war, for had not been for the war the Majestic would have docked at the old North German Lloyd pier in the British Isles instead of turning her sky-high prow at the White Star pier on the Manhattan shore. Renaming her so as to end in "i"—the traditional sign of the White Star line—and a blotting out the "mark" (not a bad pun at that) do not eradicate the consciousness that this, the world's largest ship, is of German craftsmanship and the most visible evidence of the genius of Teutonic art.

I cannot imagine a wider sight to a German than this marvel of the deep lost to Germany through the fortunes of war entering the chief port of the United States flying the British Union Jack.

And what a ship she is—a floating town, with homes for 5,200 persons—4,100 passengers and 1,100 crew. In the hub of Bismarck, her port, the Majestic were stood on end beside the Woolworth building it would tower 164 feet above the champion skyscraper. Four times around the promenade deck is a mile. Two New York subway trains could pass abreast through one of her three smokestacks. To journey from the upper deck to the lower both the elevator operators one must pass nine different decks.

In her interior fittings the Majestic is the perfect symbol of sybarite—again the "i"—luxury, and Winfield M. Thompson, the perfumed voice of the White Star line, has summarized them: a palm court like the fashionable promenade of European winter place, an à la carte restaurant with the Committee Room, a card room, and other socially approved card games; a smoking room situated under the navigating bridge; a gymnasium and a popular swimming bath of 820 square feet area and four to nine feet deep; a lounge seventy-six by fifty-seven feet,

Star as the Homeric. The old Hamburg American line has five small ships on the American run from Germany, which with the triple-screw twins, Reliance and Resolute, operated by the United American lines, have a total carrying capacity for about 12,000 passengers, less than 1,000 of them first cabin. Thus have the mighty fallen.

The rush to Europe is on. The indications of eastbound travel as booked are terrific up until the latter part of July. Two features are outstanding: rooms, of which 472 are in first cabin, including many suites, the largest of which consist of eight rooms and three baths; running water and telephones in every room—and enough has been told, for somebody must stay home and do the traveling.

The Majestic registers 56,000 tons gross, and is 536 feet long. With four sets of turbine engines she has a service speed of more than twenty-five knots, or nearly thirty miles an hour. She is an oil burner, and has forty-eight boilers, with 200 furnaces. Her full oil consumption is about 500 tons a day. Of the passenger capacity, the Majestic can carry 1,100 first cabin, 700 in second and 2,400 in third.

Welche Wunder! What a surprise the German would have made with this ship but for the war! But now—Deutschland unter allen! Ach, Louie!

Indeed, Germany on the high seas is pretty much "under all" with her 33,000-ton Columbus rechristened Homeric, also a White Star liner; her gigantic Imperator, renamed the Berengaria, and installed in Cunard service; George Washington and Amerika, the latter ship now spangled with a "i" instead of a "k" acting as the flagships of the United States shipping board's fleet in the North Atlantic, and the bulk of the rest of her great pre-war merchant marine scattered over the seven seas under the flags of other nations.

Germany, however, is starting again at the bottom of the gangplank in shipping. The North German Lloyd has three small boats in the American trade carrying no first cabin passengers, only 1,400 second cabin and steerage about equally divided. However, next spring the line will have a new 36,000-ton Columbus to take the place of the one that went to the White

Twenty-two of which are White Star and four Red Star boats. There are facilities altogether on those boats for 57,618 passengers, of which 7,976 are in first cabin, 32,352 in second and 39,220 in third cabin. Counting the new and average of the ships as at least one round trip a month, P. S. A. Franklin's company can put 12,500 passengers a week over the big wet and not strain a bawser.

The Cunard stands next with twenty ships ready and willing, including those in the Anchor Line Service at Glasgow, with a total capacity for nearly 30,000 passengers. An expert figure for the company said today his line would clear the ocean on the regular sailings for England and France in three weeks. The Holland-American line runs four large ships to Rotterdam via Plymouth and Boulogne, with a total cabin accommodation for 10,497 passengers. 1,517 first class, 1,780 second class and 7,200 steerage. In the fall the Dutch will have

another fine ship in commission, the Bremen. There are also two lines operating six ships between New York and Scandinavian ports; two Italian lines running to ports in the Mediterranean; Greek line with two ships plying between Naples and Piraeus and Constantinople, and on top of all this, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, a British company engaging in South American trade, has put four large boats into the cross-Atlantic service out of New York. Hundreds of Americans have availed of the Canadian-Pacific ships sailing out of St. Lawrence.

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takes about the same number. Recently this all-American service renamed its fleet of "State" boats after the Presidents of the United States, some sailing for Bremen via Cobb (new name for Queenstown), others going to Bremen via Liverpool, to Danzig and from there to London. In the London service two boats have been classified as one-price ships, with a minimum rate of \$120, the idea being to give school teachers and students a first-class, reasonably-priced way to get to Europe.

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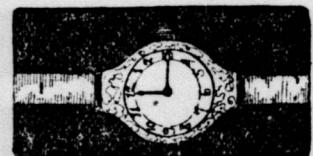
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For Children—Patent leather strap pumps, white canvas oxfords and strap pumps; combination sports oxfords; sizes up to 2.

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For Men—Chrome tan Elk Shoes; sizes 6 to 11.

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For Women—Black and brown kid strap pumps and oxfords; all sizes from 2½ to 7½.

For Children—Patent leather strap pumps, white canvas oxfords and strap pumps; combination sports oxfords; sizes up to 2.

Children's Summer Dresses —\$2.49 and \$2.95

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These are trimmed with organdy sashes, ruching collars and cuffs, organdy inserts; they are girlish, dainty; some have pique collars and cuffs outlined in color stitching; there are checks, stripes and plain colors, as well as figured patterns and the Swisses. Sizes 7 to 14.

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