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DAYS OF THE FAST STEAMSHIP ARE PASSING

Economy Forcing Big Companies to Abandon the Ocean Greyhound.

BOSTON, June 20.—The great Hamburg-American Line steamer and the fastest steamer in the world and the coming of the Mauretania and Lusia, the giant Cunarders, has ceased to exist.

She has not sunk or been wrecked or suffered any accident. She has been rebuilt and as the Victoria Louise she will make her maiden voyage in another month or so. But the Victoria Louise will only look like the Deutchland. She will stand no more chance of equalling or approaching the ocean record of Plymouth, made by that vessel, which has not yet been lowered, than a truck horse would to lower the trotting record.

The Victoria Louise is the Deutchland with her mighty engines removed and smaller ones substituted, from a 23 1/2 knot boat she has become a 17 knot boat, and the list of ocean greyhounds is reduced by one.

The transformation of the Deutchland is ominous. It means that the limit has been reached in fast steamers. The ocean record which has been cut from nine days to four and a half days in the last twenty years will be cut no more.

More than that, the number of fast steamers is being steadily reduced and in five years it will be dangerous to send a letter across the Atlantic than it does now.

The various governments are straining every nerve to improve the mail service, but unless they hugely increase the mail subsidies they are going to lose many hours on ocean mails.

For several years steamship lines have been unwilling to build faster steamers. The Mauretania and Lusitania were built by the Cunard Line because the British Government demanded and furnished the money to build them.

The rebuilding of the Deutchland is the only instance to date of a fast steamer being turned into a slow one but others are sure to follow.

The United States mail authorities are becoming alarmed at the conditions on the Atlantic and they face a situation which may result in the abolition of fast steamers, after which they would be compelled to use row boats to carry the mails.

The reason for such a strange and drastic state of affairs is economy. Unless passenger fares and freight rates are made very much higher it will be impossible to operate an ocean greyhound and make any profit. Even the mail contracts do not make up for the tremendous expenses.

Unless some new form of engine is invented which will be operated by a few men and consume very little coal and oil there will be no new fast steamers built.

The following famous steamship lines have practically abandoned the express-passenger business: the White Star, the Hamburg-American, the Red Star, the Allani, the Holland, the Anchor and several others.

Some of these lines still operate fast boats, but in every case they are steamers which were built some years ago and which are still too good to send to the junk heap. These lines which once contested for the trans-Atlantic records have left the contest to the Cunard. North German Lloyd and French lines.

The principle trouble with the express boats is that the great travelling public won't travel on them. Ninety-five per cent. of ocean travellers are in no hurry. They want the ocean voyage to last seven or eight days and they pick a slow boat, not for economy but for pleasure.

The steamship lines have recently discovered that they can get just as high rates on slow but luxurious steamers as upon fast ones, and that is what doomed the fast boats. They cannot raise the rates any longer on the greyhounds because the public will not pay. Therefore exit greyhounds.

The White Star line was long a contestant for transatlantic records and with the Majestic, Teutonic and Oceanic, put up a good fight. Some ten years ago the White Star line began building huge steamers of only moderate speed and since 1899 has now placed a new fast boat on the Atlantic.

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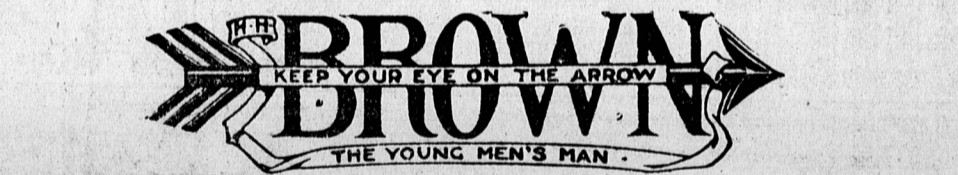
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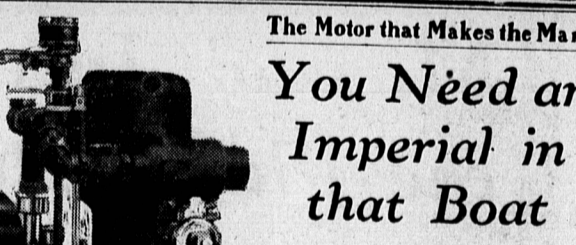
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