

One for the record of Clan Line's past

■ *Right: were they really the good old days? The old Clan Robertson is seen leaving Birkenhead for South Africa in 1935. With her as deck cargo went railway coaches—stowed just about everywhere, including the haw deck. How did the crew move about the decks: did they climb through the Pullman diner and over the brake first to reach the top? The picture was sent by Capt. Paterson to Capt. Mitchell, who comments: "This old ship, without being particularly large, was very greedy for coal and used to burn some 110 tons a day." Reminder: if you have original pictures that illustrate the life of Clan Line, please let the company know about them. Contact Sydney Smith, PR, Cayzer House.*



—and Airwork, too, digs into history

HURN—An interesting 20-year-old photograph was recently presented to the Airwork Services photographic library by an employee. It shows a group of Seafire aircraft. In 1954/1955 Airwork had the task of rehabilitating a large number of these aircraft on behalf of Vickers Supermarine prior to the sale of the Seafires to a number of overseas countries. The location of the photograph is Gatwick—obviously some time before Gatwick became London's no. 2 international airport.

From its present base here at Bourne-mouth (Hurn) Airport, Airwork Services now specializes in the maintenance of military aircraft, communications and radar installations for the British Government and a growing number of overseas Governments. At Perth in Scotland Airwork Services operate one of the largest flying and aeronautical engineering schools in Europe. The story of this school—Air Service Training—was told in CLANSMAN no. 16.

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