

Glasgow. Home of Ships

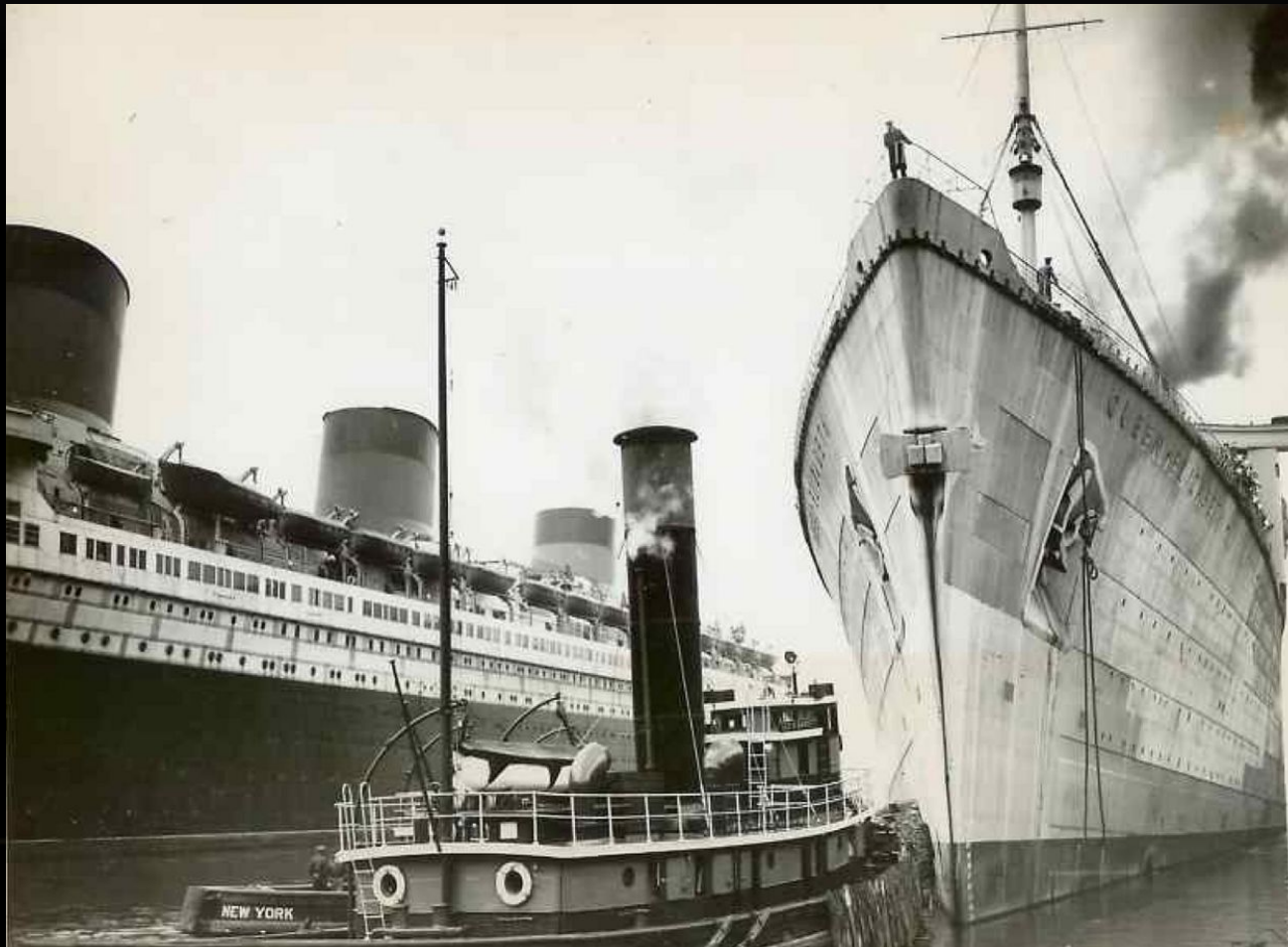
Glasgow is a great Scottish city of about one million people, famous for its shipyards, which line the banks of the Clyde river.



Glasgow citizens are proud of the fact that there is probably not a sea or a sizable stretch of water anywhere from China's Yangtze, Burma's Irrawaddy and South America's Amazon to Lake Titicaca in the Andes Mountains, that is not on any day of the year carrying ships built on Clydebank.



The great Glasgow yards were the birthplace of the three most famous liners: the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary, and the Queen Elizabeth II. On Clydebank they design and build everything from a row-boat to a barge, a dredger, a warship, a floating crane or an ice-breaker.



Besides being a great industrial town, Glasgow is an important centre of Scottish culture. The Medical School of Glasgow's ancient University is known all over the world. The city has fine arts galleries, libraries and a cathedral of considerable architectural interest.



In George Square, Glasgow, you can see the statues of those great sons of Scotland: Walter Scott, who wrote sixty-one books; James Watt, who invented the steam-engine; and Robert Burns, who wrote poems never to be forgotten by mankind.

