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WHETHER you want a summer of educational travel in Europe . . . a carefree cruise around the World or the Mediterranean . . . or perhaps to Africa or the West Indies or the Land of the Midnight Sun . . . a "land cruise" that will show you America first . . . a mid-winter dash to Quebec or Florida or Cuba . . . just name your desire . . . our Travel Staff will make suggestions, prepare suitable itineraries, arrange every bothersome detail . . . tickets, accommodations, sightseeing, shopping arrangements, etc.

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Through Texas . . . then Monterrey and Mexico City. Visit Xochimilco; Guadalupe; the Pyramids, larger and nearly as tall as those of Egypt and *older*. Glorious motor trips . . . Cholula, Puebla, Cuernavaca. Also visit Guadalajara.

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For Independent Travelers

TO ENABLE you, alone or with a group of friends, to go where you please, when you please, as you please . . . but to have all arrangements planned, to have reservations made in advance, tickets in hand . . . that is the ideal and the purpose of *The* TRAVEL GUILD'S *Foreign Independent Service*, available through the *Travel Agent* whose name appears on the back cover. The *Service* provides:

1. Expert counsel in planning your itinerary.
2. The purchase, at regular tariff rates, of your steamship, railroad or motor car tickets, your hotel accommodations and sightseeing trips.
3. Service en route abroad by *The* TRAVEL GUILD'S staff men operating from the GUILD'S own European offices.

Only those who have experienced it can realize the bitter annoyance of wasting precious holiday moments standing in line for tickets, struggling for information from foreign hotel porters, arriving at midnight in strange cities with no hotel accommodations. How much better to plan each detail of your journey before you depart.

Ask the GUILD agent whose name appears on the back cover for a copy of "*Journeys Abroad.*"

Visit the Western Wonderlands

GO WEST! Take your choice of many fascinating itineraries. Visit the Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone, the Royal Gorge, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, California, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Colorado, Salt Lake.

The TRAVEL GUILD has chosen "the best of the West" for you on the all-expense plan. You stop at the best hotels. You travel in an escorted party, with an experienced courier. No worries! Everything is handled for you by GUILD experts; your *Certificate of Membership* becomes a magic carpet.

Go West! You'll love it! Ask for "*House Parties Through the Wonderland of the West.*"

IN WINTER bask in southern sunshine. While business takes its January and February lull . . . go South! Play in Cuba . . . cruise the Caribbean . . . seek the Fountain of Youth in Florida . . . find the key to California's enchantment.

For winter suggestions ask for "*House Parties to California*" and "*House Parties to the Sunny South.*"

House Parties

FIVE glorious motor routes are offered you for 1932. *House Parties* show you Europe in all its glory. . . . The fascinating wayside spots as well as the great capitals. See and know Europe as only the motor traveler can.

70 Days "The Great Circle" Route House Party No. 1 **$860**

NINE COUNTRIES: England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, including Berlin, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France. Pages 11 to 14.

56 Days "The Popular" Route House Party No. 2 **$695**

SEVEN COUNTRIES: England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France. Pages 7 to 10.

34 Days "Old Favorite" Route House Party No. 3 **$423**

SIX COUNTRIES: England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France. Pages 15 to 17.

48 Days "Central Europe" Route House Party No. 4 **$623**

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30 Days "The Scenic" Route House Party No. 5 **$357**

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Collegiate Parties

GUILD Collegiate Parties have been planned to include more of Europe at nominal costs for quality service than has ever before been offered. *All by motor travel* is used in Scotland, England and Switzerland.

66 Days "The Grand Tour" Route Collegiate Party No. 21 **$781**

ELEVEN COUNTRIES: Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, including Berlin, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, France. Pages 27 to 30

The Italian Route—$600

Collegiate Party No. 22
49 Days—See Pages 31 to 34
EIGHT COUNTRIES: Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France.

The Guild Special—$398

Collegiate Party No. 23
35 Days—See Pages 35 to 37
SEVEN COUNTRIES: Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France.

Heart of Europe—$625

Collegiate Party No. 24
49 Days—See pages 38 and 39
TEN COUNTRIES: Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, including Berlin, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, France.

Vacation Special—$308

Collegiate Party No. 25
28 Days—See Pages 40 and 41
FIVE COUNTRIES: Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France.

"TRAVEL—The Greatest Educator"

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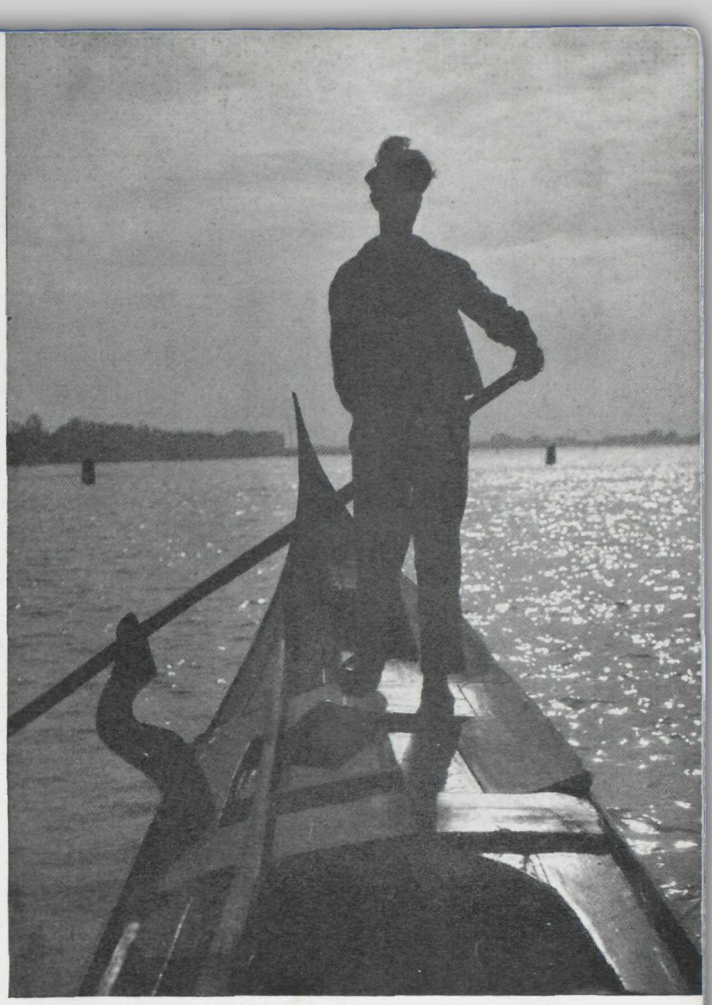


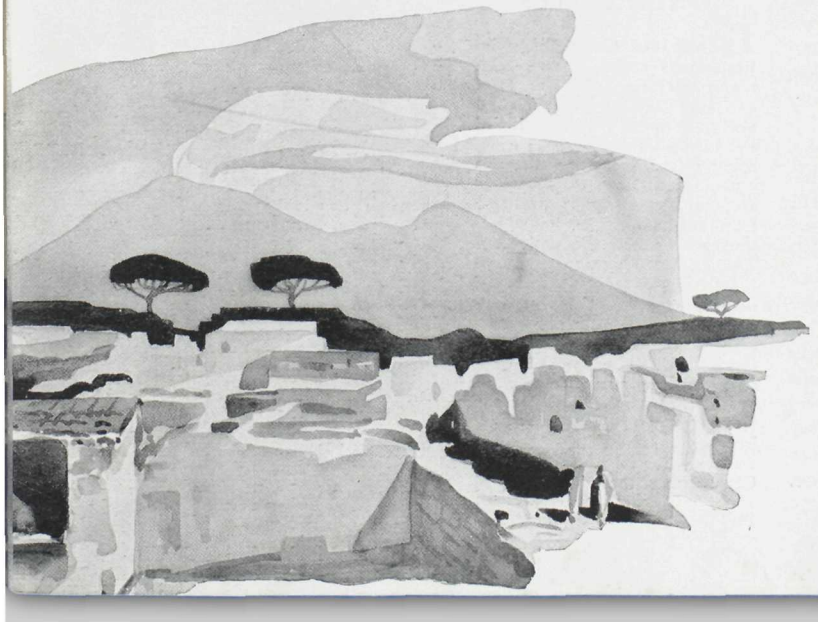
EUROPE 1932

Take Your DOLLARS to Europe 1932 for the biggest DOLLARS you've ever seen

Via the Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Note that The TRAVEL GUILD crest; its slogan, *"TRAVEL—The Greatest Educator"*; and the trade name, "The TRAVEL GUILD House Party Tours," are Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Your 1932 Travel Dollar

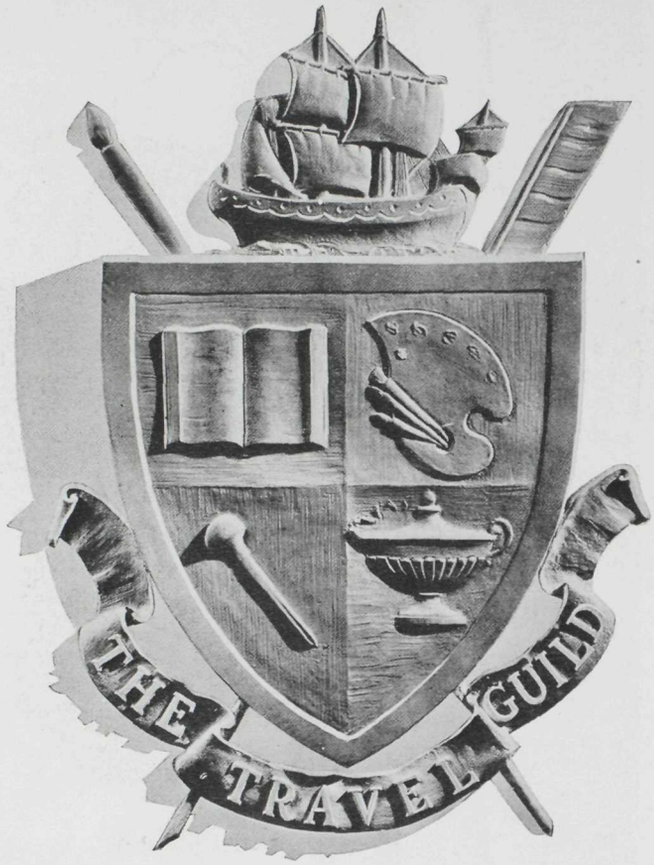
IF you *ever* hope to go abroad, this is the year of all years to do it . . . because you'll get the biggest values for the money you spend!

You've heard seasoned travelers talk about the low cost of living abroad in the days before the World War. You've heard of the marvelous food and beverages that used to cost so little . . . of the marvelous times you could enjoy for so little money . . . of the marvelous bargains to be had in every shop!

Well . . . those "good old days" of before the War have come again in Europe. European hotel managers, restaurant proprietors, dressmakers and others who cater to American trade have cut their prices to attract your patronage. As a result, *The* TRAVEL GUILD is able to present for 1932 the most sensational range of travel offerings we have ever planned! Long, delightful journeys abroad . . . on the all-expense plan . . . at prices unbelievably low!

Take advantage of them—*this year!* In the words of our slogan: *"Take your dollars to Europe in 1932—for the biggest dollars you've ever seen!"*

President,
The TRAVEL GUILD, Inc.



A Symbol of Quality

THE GUILD trademark is the crest illustrated above—symbol of GUILD activities and interests. Here are combined the brush and palette of the artist, the quill of the writer, the tool of the craftsman, the book of culture, the lamp of learning . . . and the ship which blends them all into our dominant interest—travel.

"A great educational institution," *The* TRAVEL GUILD has been called. This is literally true. The slogan which we hold constantly before us is "TRAVEL—*the Greatest Educator.*" The executive heads of the organization are college men; all have traveled widely; members of the staff have visited every corner of the earth.

Initiative, purposeful travel, educational background, the desire to make every GUILD service superior to anything that has preceded it, the ability to find joy in their work, and the knack of getting the best for GUILD travelers—that explains why, since 1925, *The* TRAVEL GUILD has become one of the world's foremost travel agencies.

One makes no mistake in dealing with a company whose chief interest is to advance standards of service.

The TRAVEL GUILD is an American organization operating in the interests of Americans by making available for them the delights and wonders of the world for business, for pleasure, for culture. There is no need for worry or care on the part of GUILD travelers. They visit the most intriguing spots without sacrificing convenience and comfort; at costs no greater than that for old-fashioned service.

The GUILD has accomplished this because its only interest has been the organizing of travel for the profit and enjoyment of its clients. Its success and continued prosperity depend entirely on the quality and character of its travel offerings; not on activities which make the offering of a travel service a convenient sideline.

Travel Earns a Trademark!

FOR the first time in the history of the travel business, travel offerings have been *trademarked* with a sign of quality . . . and that symbol is the GUILD crest! *The* TRAVEL GUILD is a *real* guild . . . with a name reminiscent of medieval times, when craftsmen organized to advance their crafts, to supervise the quality of wares produced, to secure good workmanship.

When you consult us about travel arrangements, you secure our expert knowledge and resourceful experience . . . save yourself time, trouble and expense. Your arrangements are made and your comfort assured by an organization of known financial responsibility with world-wide representation.

The TRAVEL GUILD has 5,000 sales agencies in the United States and Canada. Thousands of our clients travel abroad and in this country every year. Unhampered by precedent, *The* TRAVEL GUILD has created innovations which have revolutionized travel methods—popular-priced motor coach travel throughout Europe—"House Parties" in America, traveling on special trains equipped with a recreation car for dancing, movies and bridge. We handle many groups each year, traveling abroad under distinguished leadership.

Financial Responsibility

THE *financial soundness of a travel organization and its ability to render a complete service throughout your journey is a matter of as great importance to you in the purchase of travel services as it is in the purchase of any other commodity of like cost.*

The GUILD refers prospective travelers to former clients for testimony as to its service. As for financial responsibility *The* TRAVEL GUILD refers clients to any steamship, railway, or hotel company with which it has done business and to the following banking institutions:

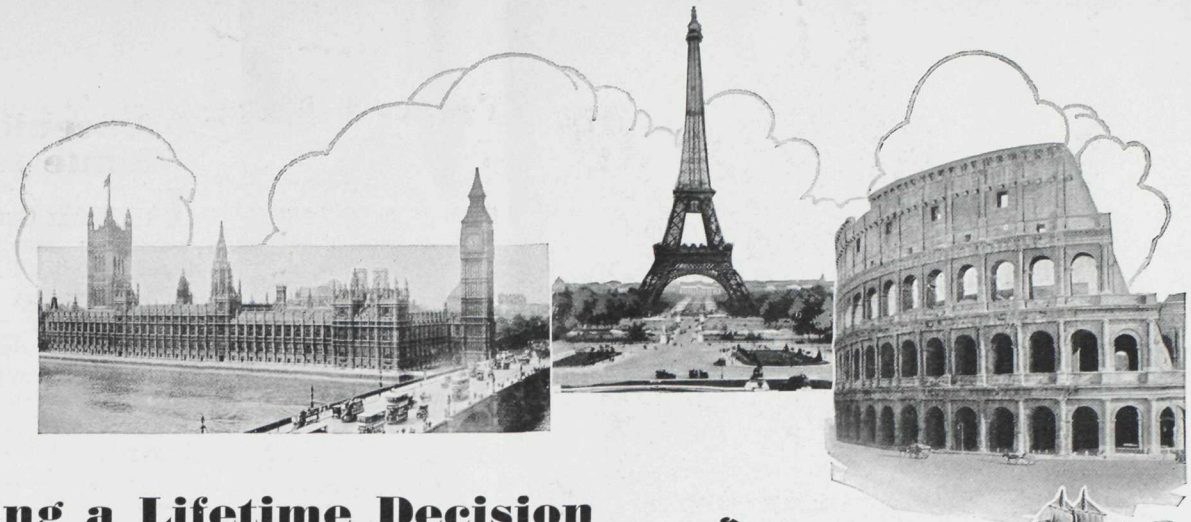
Bank of Montreal, Chicago, Montreal, Paris and London; *Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank*, Chicago; *Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company*, Chicago; *Harriman National Bank*, New York; *City National Bank & Trust Company*, Evanston; *Banca Commercial Italiana*, Rome; *Deutsche Bank und Disconto-Gesellschaft*, Cologne; *Credit Suisse*, Geneva; *Banque de Bruxelles*, Brussels; *Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij N. V.*, The Hague.

Guild Offices

THE TRAVEL GUILD is an international travel service with *major operating offices in London* and Paris and with special agents in every travel center of the world. The European operating offices are staffed by the outstanding travel men in their respective countries as well as by American executives. So clients, wherever they are booked, are under the care of *The* TRAVEL GUILD.

In America the GUILD activities are directed by major offices in Chicago, New York and Milwaukee. Also, all the authorized GUILD travel offices and agencies are an integral part of the GUILD. Thus, with an irreproachable chain of travel service offices, the GUILD girdles the world.

A Complete American Organization Directing the Activities of Trained European Travel Experts Is Your Assurance of a Carefree Vacation Abroad.



Making a Lifetime Decision

THE prospective European traveler will do well to choose wisely in selecting the company with whom he is to travel.

Some people can afford to be casual . . . some even careless . . . in their expenditures. But in the selection of a journey abroad, with its reward of years of happy memories, with convenience and satisfaction at stake, it is essential for those who must buy wisely and well, that a scale of standards be set up to guide in the selection of the right journey. The scale does not alone measure value, but it measures advantages and satisfaction as well. It is intended to be a safeguard against regrets.

We do not make comparative statements concerning our services or our organization, although we invite comparison, so we publish our scale in fairness to all, urging you to apply it to others as well as to *The* TRAVEL GUILD. Then let sound, practical judgment guide you on this once-in-a-lifetime decision. Here are the points you should consider in choosing your service.

1. Does the service offer clean, comfortable accommodations on fast ships, enabling you to spend the maximum number of days in Europe?

2. Are good hotels, most of them classifying as first class and even some de luxe, used by the service?

3. To what extent is travel in Europe done by motor, so that you get many intimate glimpses of the various countries which would be impossible were travel by rail only?

4. Do itineraries show definitely the time devoted to rail and motor travel—the time spent in going from one city to the next, or does it appear that no time is required for such travel?

5. Are you personally conducted by expert couriers and arranged for by a permanent European organization, which is always at your service on the spot?

6. Are detailed itineraries presented to you which enable you to know exactly what points you visit, how long you stay and what services are included?

7. Are the services offered economical, complete, and on the "all-expense" basis; is there a clear statement as to what costs include?

8. Are references available from former clients, banks or members of trade organizations as to the conduct of its business and its financial responsibility.

9. Is the service operated as a sideline or as the main business of the company, with proper experience in the travel field?

10. Are the services offered sufficiently varied so that you can find a route to fit your exact desires—at the time you wish to go?

11. Does the growth of the company indicate complete satisfaction with its service?

12. What is the best sea way to Europe? How do ships and steamship services compare?

You should consider all these points when selecting the travel organization with which you expect to see Europe. Compare itineraries day by day; compare accommodations, at sea and on land, noting especially the number of days which you actually have in Europe. It has not been our object to offer the cheapest service to Europe, but the best at the price. Everything considered, there is no greater travel value anywhere than a GUILD *House Party* or *Collegiate Party*.

Why are you planning to visit Europe? It is our business to know so that we may prepare routes and plans that will most satisfactorily fulfill your objectives. How GUILD itineraries are planned is told in the next column.

We Await You

THE GUILD travel routes combine in a happy blend for you the attractions of Europe—not accidentally, but consciously.

Fun—The art of enjoyment has been highly developed in Europe. They have had time to learn how to play. Spots where you, too, can play are detailed on page 45.

Art—After a trip to Europe you'll know the works of the great masters. In Florence, Milan, London, Amsterdam, Paris, Dresden, Munich, you see great masterpieces.

Music—In Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Rome, Paris, you may attend marvelous concerts. You see the homes of many famous composers.

Politics and Economics—Your interests may be in economic, political and social experiments in the working. Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany and England will hold your attention.

History—History becomes graphic. Trace the story of the Roman conquerors from Chester on the west coast of England to Rome itself. Many great, world-moving epochs are reconstructed for you.

Architecture—Modernistic trends are best exemplified in the Scandinavian countries; in Nuremberg and Carcassonne are preserved medieval structures; visit pre-Christian structures in Rome. Visit, too, cathedrals and magnificent palaces.

Much More—Famous viands; wines and beverages; people; sports of other lands; religious shrines; ancestral backgrounds—the spots where each of these excel are included in GUILD itineraries.

Scenery and Spots of Beauty—The flowered Dutch lowlands, the majestic Alps, the colorful vineyards of France, the charming Italian Hill Towns, the Route des Alpes, the Riviera reflected in the blue Mediterranean, the Black Forest, the castled Rhine, the curious Dolomites, the Tyrol . . . to enable travelers to extract in full this beauty, *House Parties* by motor were inaugurated. Even our *Collegiate Parties* have a surprising amount of motoring.

"When Good Fellows Get Together" on Shipboard, Life Becomes a Happy Cycle of Gay Adventures

See Canada En Route to Europe

ADD another country to your trip abroad! If you've never been to Canada . . . and if you have, you'll want to go again! . . . by all means sail to Europe from Montreal or Quebec, and add the Canadian experience to your trip abroad! Via Montreal, Quebec and the St. Lawrence seaway to Europe, Canadian Pacific travel lanes treat Americans to the joys of Canada en route—*another country* added to your trip!

Montreal, although a thousand miles from the ocean, *is 315 miles nearer to Liverpool than is New York!* It is a bustling, modern city —unique mixture of English and French—with a French quarter which makes it the fourth largest French-speaking city in the world!

Quebec, that ancient walled city which was the cradle of New France, is distinguished for the grandeur of its site, the beauty of its scenery, the romance of its checkered history—and that marvel of hotels, the palatial *Chateau Frontenac!* Narrow, twisted streets climb steep hills to the walls of cloistered convents—cannons frown harmlessly from ancient fortresses and donkeys pull two-wheeled carts with a seeming aimlessness over cobbled roads.

A FREE trip to Niagara Falls may be enjoyed by TRAVEL GUILD members from the West, holding Canadian Pacific rail transportation reading through Detroit and Toronto to Montreal. Such members may make a side-trip from Toronto to Niagara Falls and return without additional cost. Full details of this stop-over privilege and free trip will be given you when you enroll for your European trip.

A Scenic Seaway Route to Europe

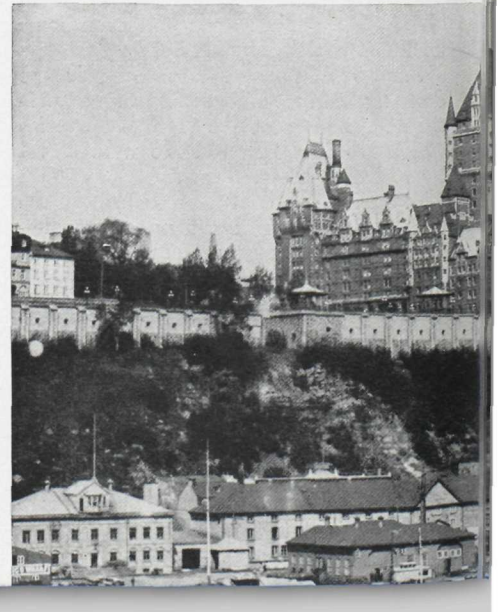
THE TRAVEL GUILD—for the seventh consecutive season—has again selected Canadian Pacific ships to carry its European travel parties—for many good reasons:

The ships themselves are marvels of comfort, convenience, speed and cuisine. We are using the famous world-cruising *Empress of Britain, Empress of Australia* and *Empress of France* . . . the popular new Duchess ships, *Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of York* and *Duchess of Richmond* . . . and a few sailings on the comfortable cabin liners, *Montrose, Montclare* and *Montcalm.* Tourist accommodations are provided on all of these ships—well ventilated, spotlessly clean cabins . . . comfortable berths . . . pleasant furnishings . . . commodious lounges . . . broad, sunny decks . . . and wonderful meals!

Sailing from Montreal or Quebec, you have two days on the smooth St. Lawrence River to acquire your "sea-legs," before the Atlantic is reached. A third of your voyage to Europe is thus along the sheltered shores of the St. Lawrence—past story-book villages and green river banks dotted with quaint French-Canadian towns. Forty-eight hours out, you're still glimpsing headlands and fishing schooners. The transition from river to ocean is so gradual as to be hardly noticed—then days so full of pleasure that you almost regret the cry of "Land, Ho!"

Nature created the St. Lawrence ocean boulevard—Canadian Pacific service and ships have made it famous!

The Impressive Silhouette of Historic Old Quebec Is Just On



Music by the Ten Best College Bands

IN a national contest, sponsored jointly by *The* TRAVEL GUILD, *College Humor* magazine and a group of well-known radio stations, the ten best college dance bands in America are now being selected to accompany our parties on *The* TRAVEL GUILD summer sailings to Europe.

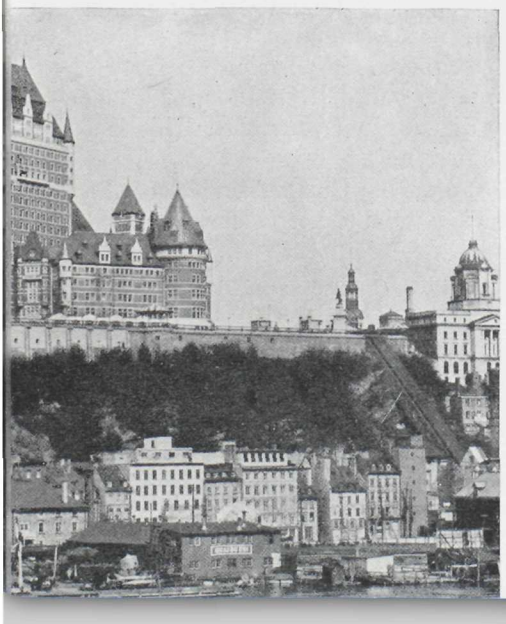
No *House Party* is complete without music . . . and no dance music is so vibrantly gay as the music you hear on a college campus, at varsity hops and fraternity parties! That is why *The* TRAVEL GUILD, co-operating with *College Humor* and radio stations in the United States and Canada, is selecting campus dance bands for our 1932 sailings.

The winning bands will be awarded trips abroad—with the proviso that they play for a tea-dance every afternoon aboard ship, and another dance every night! How they will contribute to those gala masquerade parties!

The TRAVEL GUILD was a pioneer in this endeavor. We first took campus dance bands to Europe on Canadian Pacific ships in the summer of 1926. Clever, musical, social groups of college fraternity men, they were—from great universities in the Middle West. This season, in a national contest, we're selecting campus bands from every part of the United States and Canada. . . . You'll enjoy the best!

You can be sure of lively entertainment—plenty of lounge and deck space for dancing—lots of music—and delightful partners—when you sail with a GUILD party in 1932.

of the Many Beautiful Panoramas Along the St. Lawrence



Nowhere Can One Enjoy Such Thrills of Anticipation as When a Liner Pulls Out from Port

Thrills Can't Be Put Into Words!

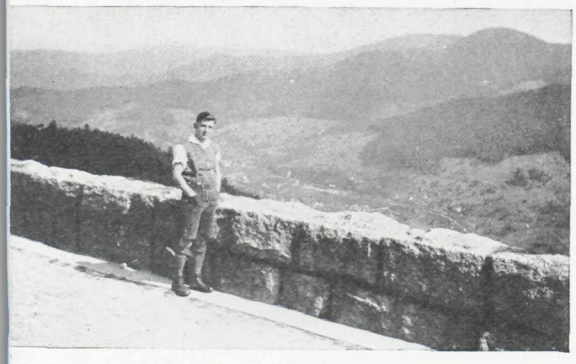
OH, for the life of a sailor—modern style! The joys of a voyage trimmed with white-capped waves and salt air from the broad Atlantic! Wide, white decks . . . and nice people in sport clothes! An appetite that doesn't grow on land! Sleep that goes down as deep as the seaweed!

Obsequious stewards who awaken you *when you're ready* in the morning, to say with cheerful English accent: *"Your bawth is ready!"* Attentive stewards in the dining salon—to bring you just what you want for breakfast! A deck steward to bundle you comfortably in your steamer rug, as you relax in your chair after a vigorous morning walk on deck! More stewards, polite and solicitous, serving you bouillon on deck at eleven in the morning. Then a brisk game of deck tennis—or shuffleboard—or a bit of reading! Then luncheon! How do they serve all this food and make a profit out of your passage?

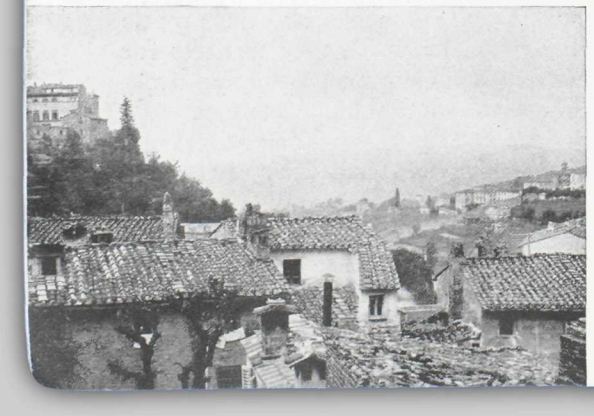
After luncheon, a nap, perhaps . . . or a game of bridge in the lounge . . . or a sociable visit in the smoke room! Four o'clock brings music and tea-dancing . . . and first thing you know it's time to dress for dinner! What gay meals! . . . with the ship's orchestra playing lively tunes . . . brilliant conversation all around your table . . . alert stewards at your elbow to serve you delicious food and sparkling beverages! . . . And in the evening, a dance in the lounge . . . music by gay college orchestras . . . a ship's concert, a masquerade ball, church services if it's Sunday . . . or long, quiet conversations as you snuggle in a deck chair . . . then walk on deck in the moonlight! So pass the breathlessly happy hours as you speed ever nearer to Europe.

Stops at Quaint Out of Way Places Along Your Route Are Made Possible by the Use of Luxurious Coaches . . .

First Class Hotels, Some of Europe's Finest, Are Used for House Parties . . . The Palace, Lucerne



The Black Forest (above) and the Hill Towns of Italy Can Only Be Seen by the Motor Traveler in Europe



Five Wonderful House Party Itineraries

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Motor Through Europe with a House Party

TRAVEL GUILD *House Parties by Motor* for 1932 are undoubtedly the greatest travel values yet known in the history of quality travel services. We have had the experience of sending thousands of Americans through Europe in this manner. What we know from our experience in pioneering motor travel, others must learn.

The journeys between cities are as much a part of a trip through Europe as the cities themselves. Travel by motor makes these journeys more exciting and interesting than a city sightseeing trip. You see the real Europe. Take particular notice of GUILD itineraries. They show you just what days are spent in cities and on what days you travel. Compare GUILD itineraries with those of organizations which describe their routes as follows: "July 2 and 3—Venice; July 4 and 5—Florence." Such descriptions are inaccurate because they fail to tell you that one day must be spent traveling between cities.

In addition to the opportunity of extended sightseeing, motor coach travel automatically restricts the size of each party to a maximum of twenty-five. Each coach used is handled independently.

GUILD couriers are all carefully selected, as are the expert drivers who know the roads. With them you travel as safely as by train and yet have the flexibility of travel that only automobiles can give. All you need do is to pack and unpack—the GUILD takes all further care of luggage. It will be put in the car and delivered to your room at the next hotel without a thought or worry on your part. This is a regular service and, therefore, requires no tipping.

House Party hotels are first class, assuring GUILD travelers of the finest quality of hotel services. This is a point to keep clearly in mind when comparing *House Parties.*

Listed herewith are several of the European hotels—typical of those used by the GUILD for *House Parties.* Inasmuch as this list was prepared in October, it is altogether possible that a few changes will be necessary later. When European travel is at its peak, accommodations at several hotels in certain cities may be required. Each hotel in the following list was used by *The* TRAVEL GUILD in 1931. In keeping with its policy of using famous hotels these and even finer hotels will be used in 1932.

Paris, Commodore and Royal Monceau; Brussels, Palace; Hague, Victoria; Amsterdam, Carlton; Duisburg, Duisburgerhof; Mannheim, Mannheimerhof; Montreux, Suisse Majestic; Lucerne, Metropole-Monopole; Munich, Bayerischerhof; Berlin, Central; Prague, Ambassador; Innsbruck, Tyrolerhof; Stresa, Regina Palace; Venice, Bauer Grunwald; Florence, Savoy; Rome, Regina Carlton; Naples, Grand; Nice, Metropole; Oxford, Park End; London, Victoria and Metropole.

House Party No. 2

In a hotel fronting on the Grand Canal, where you witness unique activity by day, and a colorful pageant of dreamy beauty by night—that is what awaits you in Venice.

42 Days in Europe

58 Days

The Popular Route
Seven Countries

England
Belgium
Holland
Germany
Switzerland
Italy
Riviera
France

$721

See Page 10 for Other Rates

IT is difficult to tell in mere words the myriad advantages offered the traveler who sees Europe with a GUILD *House Party* by motor.

In England you see rolling fields, whole villages of thatched houses, such oddly named roadside inns as "The Silent Woman," quiet streams, gardens of flowers, old castles, the Shakespeare country. Then the glorious hybrid that is London . . . Buckingham Palace . . . East India docks . . . Trafalgar Square . . . Westminster Abbey . . . Tower of London . . . Dicken's Old Curiosity Shop.

Belgium, though small, holds interest for you out of all proportion to its size. Ostend, Brussels, Antwerp, is a journey of never ending interest.

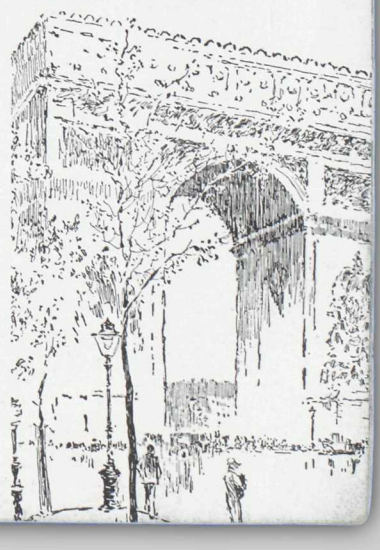
Fat windmills with long, sweeping arms . . . tiny houses set in beds of tulips . . . silvery canals between green banks, quaint bridges . . . wooden shoes clattering over cobble stone streets . . . old-blue china . . . much-patched pants and patched magenta sails . . . bicycle traffic jams . . . that is Holland. You see, Rotterdam, The Hague and Amsterdam.

A trip up the Rhine is a memorable event even in the most exciting of lives. Your motor road from Cologne to Coblenz and Mainz traces the blue route of the Rhine between its terraced, canyon-like banks. You sit in your motor as in a comfortable theater watching a moving picture of magnificent scenes. Then Heidelberg, Mannheim, and the Black Forest.

It is a wonderful sensation to arrive at some spot which you think is the most beautiful on earth, only the next day to find one still more beautiful! That is Switzerland as you motor from flowered valleys to icy summits.

Italy . . . the "land of all men's past!" Stresa; Milan; Venice "throned on her hundred isles." Spellbound, you slip down the "Canale Grande." By day . . . rainbow hues; by night . . . gleaming lights, movement and loveliness caught in the translucence of the Canals. Venice holds a thing unique and of astounding beauty—a gondola in motion. Then to Florence and through the Hill Towns to Rome, beauty, but beauty of another sort. In the City of the Seven Hills was cradled the civilization of the Western World. Here the sense of what antiquity connotes first steals over us. After Naples with its many charms, northward again to Pisa, Genoa, the Italian and French Rivieras.

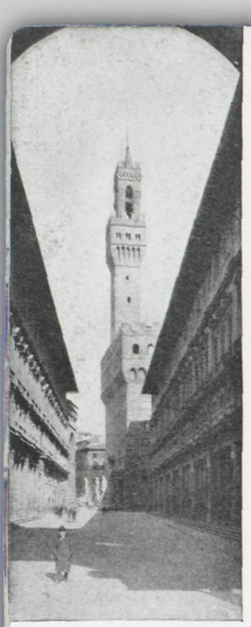
The entry to France is a glorious excursion over the Grand Corniche. On the blue Mediterranean's shores bask Mentone, Monte Carlo and Nice. The Route des Alpes, new thrills to the GUILD motorist. Up cool heights, the air as stimulating as wine; swoop around great curves; views of sun-painted valleys; narrow passes. Digne, and Grenoble, each setting perfect. Autun and Paris! City of dreams!



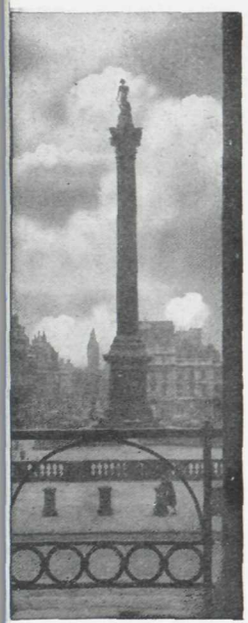
55 to 65 Days

House Party No. 2—Glamorous Days

Only by motor can the most fascinating regions be thoroughly seen. On this itinerary you come in intimate contact with Rural England, the Shakespeare Country, Rural Holland and Belgium,



The Uffizi Art Gallery in Florence



The Nelson Monument; St. Peter's in Rome

This, the Most Popular Route Through Europe, with All-By-Motor Service and Fine Hotels, Has Never Before Been Offered at so Low a Cost. Here Is the Day by Day Story.

1st Day

Up the Gangplank

What a thrill to march aboard our beautiful city-like ship at Montreal or Quebec. The gangplank is drawn ashore . . happy throngs throw colored streamers and confetti. The silhouette of quaint old Quebec fades into the horizon and the colorful village-bedecked shores of the lovely St. Lawrence River glide past. Our romantic adventures have begun auspiciously!

2nd and 3rd Day

Nature's Ocean Highway

Down the ever-broadening river through the soft Canadian summer. Past towering cliffs, against which snuggle toy-like fishing villages. In the background the mountains. The first third of the way to Europe by river makes even our ocean crossing a real sightseeing tour. This is also the shortest route to Europe. We are experienced sailors when we reach the sea.

4th to 6th Day

Good Fun, Good Food

Games and sports in the open air. Bridge and lazy chats in snug deck chairs. And to satisfy that glorious hunger that only the sea air can stimulate . three delicious Canadian Pacific meals daily besides bouillon in the morning, tea in the afternoon and sandwiches at night. Dancing to the music of America's best College dance orchestras . . . strolls under the stars.

7th Day

Then Foreign Shores

Four days of open sea . . . then the thrill of the first glimpse of land . . . the French coast of Brittany for those who sail on an Empress . . the Donegal Highlands of Ireland for those who sail on a Duchess . both beautiful. Those who sail on the swift Empress of Britain see land two days earlier. And what a night . . that last glorious night on shipboard!

13th Day

Brussels Sightseeing

Brussels is one of the brightest of Europe's capitals. Its beautiful parks and wide boulevards will delight us on our sightseeing drive through the city. Many will be the spots we enjoy, but those we remember best are the Guild Halls, the Town Hall, the Palace of Justice, the Cathedral of Ste. Gudule and Prison of St. Gilles. The skill of the lacemakers will thrill us.

14th Day

Brussels to Amsterdam

We motor today and make the acquaintance of two more famous Belgium cities, Malines and Antwerp. Then the port city of Rotterdam becomes our first center of interest in Holland. By way of Delft we continue to The Hague for a drive about the city. Then on to Amsterdam by way of Leiden and Haarlem. Our journey through Belgium and Holland is delightful.

15th Day

Amsterdam—The Ruhr

Amsterdam's many interesting attractions and its splendid art gallery, where we see the works of famous Dutch Masters, make a fascinating morning program. Then we cross the plains of Holland . . . their charm is indescribable. Motoring we meet the people intimately. Then into Germany and a night in Duisburg, the shipping center for the famous Ruhr region.

16th Day

Cologne and Coblenz

Through the old fashioned city of Dusseldorf, with its wonderful foliage, we drive to Cologne for lunch and for a visit to the "Dom," loveliest Gothic cathedral in all Germany. Then begins our romantic journey along the shores of the storied Rhine to Bonn and Coblenz, which we enter over the bridgehead occupied by American troops at the close of the war.

17th Day

Heidelberg and Mannheim

Our drive today takes us past the most intriguing of the Rhine castles to Mayence for lunch. Then we drive to Heidelberg, city of song and story, with its interesting traditions of German student life. We visit the University and the romantic castle, and from its commanding elevation gain an extensive view of the beautiful Neckar valley. Then on to Mannheim.

23rd Day

The Simplon to Stresa

Motoring past the vineyards and fine forests of the Rhone Valley and through villages of magic charm, we come to the Simplon Pass and lunch on its top. We catch glorious views of the Rhone Valley. The Ganter-Tal and the Wasenhorn. Then on into Italy we descend and say farewell to the Alps. Then Stresa—one of the loveliest spots on the Italian Lakes.

24th Day

Milan and Venice

A short motor journey today brings us to Milan where we lunch and visit the famous Cathedral. In Milan see Raphael's "Sposalizio" and Leonardi da Vinci's celebrated fresco, "Last Supper." Then through Brezica and Verona we continue on our way to Venice. At Mestro we transfer to motor launches which carry us to the "Gem of the Adriatic," and the doors of our hotel.

25th Day

Venice by Gondola

Our sightseeing trip is made by gondola and on foot in this marvelous "City in the Sea." We cruise from palace to cathedral with our special lecturer. We visit St. Mark's, the Ducal Palace, and cross the Bridge of Sighs to visit the dungeons. In the evening, dancing, lights and dreamy music, and perhaps a visit to the Lido. We expect much of Venice, but it surpasses

26th Day

Across the Apennines

We leave Venice early in the morning to visit the brilliant towns of Padua, Ferrara and Bologna on our way to Florence. Each town catches us more deeply in the spell of this land of history, art and beauty. Then Florence, which once was the capital of Italy now the world's storehouse of art treasures. We stroll along the Arno in the evening.

27th Day

A Day in Florence

Today we visit the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries. We see the "Wrestlers" and Michelangelo's famous "David" and many more of the great masterpieces. After viewing the Campanile, the Cathedral and other places of major interest, we motor to a high hill, where we gain a wonderful panoramic view of the city. We are loathe to leave but carry away many souvenirs.

33rd Day

Pompeii and Amalfi

The Ruins of Pompeii! We make a special excursion from Naples to see them. Buried beneath the destruction of Vesuvius, one-half this ancient city has been uncovered and here again preserved ruins make history real. Then to Sorrento and along the Amalfi Drive to the region called the "Sun-trap" of Italy. We note the marvelous blue of the Mediterranean.

34th Day

The Isle of Capri

We drive to the Capri pier then sail by steamer to the beautiful Isle of Capri to visit, with the permission of the weather, the Blue Grotto. We stoop low as the boat goes through the entrance. Our reward is the fantastic lights like streaks of blue flame that play upon the cavernous walls. We return to Naples for another evening of adventures. A gypsy-like city!

35th Day

Return to Rome

Regretfully we leave Naples to return to Rome, motoring along roads through vine-clad countrysides and olive groves. The life of the people fascinates . . . their singing, their natural grace, their courtesy win us. We cannot resist the tempting delicacies that they offer for sale. Then the early arrival in Rome makes this day another day of delightful independent adventures.

36th Day

Pisa's Leaning Tower

We follow the famous coast road, still called the "Via Aurelia," and delight in the mild sea breezes which tempt us to join the crowds of young Fascists sporting in the warm blue waters. Through Orbetello, Grosseto and Livorno our route goes. To the left we can see the Elbe and Corsica, made famous by Napoleon. At Pisa we visit the Leaning Tower, and Baptistry.

37th Day

Memories of Columbus

Bright sandy lowlands, olive-clad hills, foamy sea waves, perfumed breezes and deep blue skies all blend to make beautiful the Italian Riviera through which we tour on our way to modern, bustling Genoa, once the home of Columbus. Our day's journey is broken by a luncheon stop at La Spezia, one of the important Italian military posts. We pass many interesting cities.

43rd Day

Sightseeing in Paris

With our lecturer-guide we motor over the boulevards—Paris becomes ours. A few of the spots we see are Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Pantheon, Palais du Luxembourg, Madeleine, Cluny, Napoleon's Tomb, Garden of Tuileries, Champs Elysees, the Latin Quarter, Montmartre Hill. We are carried away with the personality of this marvelous city.

44th Day

Beautiful Versailles

Today's motor excursion takes us to Versailles, important in the history of the past and present. We visit the palaces, the gardens, the stables, and the Trianons. We also drive to Malmaison, where Josephine lived after leaving Napoleon. At Versailles the Hall of Mirrors, in which such significant treaties have been signed, we are filled with awe.

45th Day

We Explore Paris

Paris to ourselves! We hardly know what to do first. Visit the galleries or museums; stroll through the parks or along the boulevards; window shop; buy souvenirs. At night certainly the opera, the theatres, Montmartre or Montparnasse. No matter what our tastes or our interests, Paris will keep every moment of our day filled. It is the world's storehouse of treasures.

46th Day

Shopping Adventures

For some the shops grow more and more intriguing: Rue de la Paix . . . Avenue de l'Opera . . . the great department stores . . . wonderful specialty shops! Others perfect their newly acquired skill at bargaining with visits to some of the shops along the Rue Rivoli. Still others will shop for etchings, for old books, and everywhere are to be found splendid souvenirs.

47th Day

Visiting Rural France

Some there are who will take a day or two or three to visit some of the famous regions around Paris . . the Battlefields . . . the Chateau Country . . Normandy . . Brittany . . . each with distinct charms and different appeals. See page 22. Some will attend the races. There is only one fault with Paris—one never has time enough to do all one would like to do.

by Motor Over the Popular Route

the German Rhine, the Black Forest, the Alps, the Italian Lake Country, the Hill Towns of Italy, the environs of Naples, the French and Italian Rivieras, Routes des Alpes, Rural France.

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8th Day

We Land in England

Today the pleasurable excitement of watching on deck while the great liner is docked by energetic tugs; if a Duchess at Liverpool . . . an Empress at Southampton Down the gangplank, board our waiting motors for a drive through the unsurpassed beauty of rural England To historic, spired Oxford, we go Our first wonderful evening on foreign shores!

9th Day

In Shakespeare Land

We acquire the lore of Stratford-on-Avon, Kenilworth, Warwick, and Shottery We visit Shakespeare's house . . . sit in his chair; the Stratford Church where the bard is buried; Warwick Castle; the thatched cottage of Anne Hathaway Then through Burnham Beeches and Eton, past Windsor and its huge castle into that magnificent city, London. Perfect days, these!

10th Day

Sightseeing in London

These are a few of the places we see or visit during our day of sightseeing in London—Piccadilly Circus, the Strand, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, St Paul's, the Tower of London We learn our way about this day We note the places we wish to revisit on the morrow. We like this wonderful metropolis

11th Day

London's Secrets

Everyone to one's own taste during our second day in London. We are free to poke about, explore and leisurely satisfy our own hobbies. Some of us shop along Regent, Bond and Oxford Streets; others spend a satisfying day in the British Museum or the galleries; still others will enjoy the rare loveliness of Hampton Court or Kew Gardens. We take part in the night life.

12th Day

Cross to Belgium

To Dover we go by a swift English train and board the channel steamer, which lands us in Belgium at Ostend. What a wonderful view we get of this gay playground! Then we journey across our first country in which everyone speaks a foreign language . . . French or Flemish We go through Bruges and Ghent to Brussels, the lighthearted capital of Belgium.

18th Day

The Black Forest

We leave Mannheim, especially famed for its magnificent rose garden, for a glorious journey through Bruchsal and Ettlingen, where we leave the main highway for our drive through the heart of the Black Forest, land of lore and curious costumes. Evening brings us to the "capital of the Black Forest," Freiburg. We love this attractive, picturesque city—famed for its gardens.

19th Day

The Rhine Falls

Our journey through the Black Forest continues up to Schaffhausen and Switzerland, by way of Neustadt and Donaneschigen No picture can portray the beauty of the Rhine Falls which we visit. Three tremendous leaps churn the water to an incredible whiteness. Then by way of Zurich, through a region of mountains and lakes, we come to Lucerne.

20th Day

In Lovely Lucerne

Cosmopolitan Lucerne is always thronged with travelers from the world over—it is the real gateway to the splendor of the Alps. We adore this day of wandering, through old covered bridge, mentioned in Longfellow's "Golden Legend" . . . we see, too, the Lion of Lucerne, hewn out of rock. We relax in the calm beauty of the Lake of the Four Cantons.

21st Day

The Bernese Oberland

We motor past Mount Pilatus, then soar over the Brunig Pass to Interlaken where we have luncheon. Afternoon excursion to Lauterbrunnen to visit the Trummelbach Falls; we motor to Spiez, then upward through Simmenthal and Zweisimmen to cross the pass. We descend through the wild beauty of the Sarine Valley and glide down to Lake Geneva and Montreux.

22nd Day

Montreux and Chillon

After the thrills and excitement of our Grand Alpine tour we spend a leisurely day in Montreux on the shores of crescent-shaped Lake Geneva. We visit the Castle of Chillon of Byronic renown. The structure seems so small from the outside and so large when once we are inside. The glorious charm of beautiful Montreux casts a magic spell that is lasting.

28th Day

Hill Towns to Perugia

By motor we come to the sequestered Italian Hill Towns, not accessible by rail and therefore lost to most of the world We pass a night within hoary walled Perugia, hidden on a vine-clad hill. During the day we make frequent stops to visit points of interest. From Perugia we gain wonderful views of the Umbrian region. Only by motor can we see the Hill Towns.

29th Day

Orvieto and Rome

We continue our motoring through the Hill Towns and the land of Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Our journey includes Assisi, where we see two churches, one on top the other, through Orvieto, set on the cone of an extinct volcano, and along Lake Bolsena through the fascinating towns of Montefiascone, Niterbo, Ronciglione and Monterosi. Then Rome!

30th Day

Rome—History's Drama

With special lecturer today we set out to see the glories of Rome—past and present We visit the ancient ruins, the Forum, the Arch of Titus, the Colosseum, the Pantheon—stage for so much of the world's history Here history is not a dull subject, but a fascinating drama, made real by the spots we visit and the fascinating narrative of our excellent lecturer.

31st Day

More of Rome's Delights

Another day is needed to complete our study of the story of Rome We find ourselves enthralled with St. Peter's, the Vatican Museum and the splendor of the Palace, the Latern, the museums The modern Rome and its social and political experiments interest us too—the history of tomorrow. The shops of Rome and its amusement places call to us in the evenings.

32nd Day

Southward to Naples

What a drive this is from Rome to Naples! We motor along the Alban and Sabine Mountains Pass ancient city walls built of polygonal stones, through Frosinone, Ceprano, Roccasecca, we reach Naples in the afternoon in time for a sightseeing drive around the city. In the background we see frowning Vesuvius. The charm of this place will linger

38th Day

The Grand Corniche

Today we enjoy another memorable drive along the famous Corniche, past orange and lemon groves, over the border into France. Then along the Riviera, to Mentone, and the Grand Corniche Drive high over the Mediterranean We stop at Monte Carlo in the Principality of Monaco, the celebrated gambling resort, after which we continue to fashionable Nice.

39th Day

At Leisure in Nice

We stop right in the center of the famous French Riviera to spend a day in cosmopolitan Nice. No lack of adventures. Some will give way to the temptation of a dip in the sea waters and a day of leisure to lie on the sun-bathed beaches of this famous resort. Out of Nice, too, are many charming excursions. Others of us will enjoy another visit to Monte Carlo.

40th Day

The Route des Alpes

Constantly changing and thrilling experiences make this a day of rare adventure as we motor over that most thrilling of highways, the Route des Alpes. Through Grasse with its famed perfumeries, the Gorges of the Mescla, Digne to Grenoble We are fascinated by the beauty of the Alps, which encompass this world famous educational center and beauty spot.

41st Day

Motor Through Burgundy

Our route of grandeur and daring gives way to the vineyards of Burgundy as we follow along the Isere Valley Exceptionally fine roads enable us to enjoy all the beauty of the land The charming towns and village of Voiron, les Abrets, Bourgen-Bresse, where we stop for lunch. Montrevel and Cuisery keep our day filled with varied interests.

42nd Day

PARIS at Last!

Now to Paris! Excited as we are we cannot fail to enjoy the beauty of the French countryside or to take interest in the fascinating wayside towns as we pass through Searlien, Avallon, Auxerre, Sens and ancient Moret After a drive through the Forest of Fontainebleau, we pause to enjoy the charm of the great castle, which was the favorite residence of Napoleon

48th Day

Paris Night Life

This day perhaps we sleep late—well, if you must know, we didn't get in until 5 a. m.! Oh hum! ! ! The artists of the Montparnasse, then at Zelli's, or was it Pigall's . . . oh well . . . that is our own affair. And, oh, so many places, and finally onion soup at the Halles But this is our last day We mustn't forget to pack up our purchases and newly acquired treasures.

49th Day

Cherbourg and Sail

How we hate to take the boat train for Cherbourg! But what a charming six-hour ride through beautiful Normandy. Then the busy port, the transfer to a tender, and up the gangplank and on board ship We pack away the treasures we have accumulated and prepare for another happy week on shipboard. And again we find life a round of endless fun.

50th to 54th

Gay Days at Sea

How easily we drop into the happy routine of shipboard life. Concerts, sports, bridge games, afternoon teas, again those peppy Collegians with their irresistible music. The infectious chat of the returning travelers. We spend long hours on deck recalling the pleasures of our trip. The days pass with the incredible swiftness that characterizes days of enjoyment.

55th and 56th

The St. Lawrence

Again two beautiful, tranquil days on the beautiful St. Lawrence How full of energy and enthusiasm we are That extra hour of sleep we had each night on our return voyage was just what we needed. It is fun to be able to stay up late and then have the clocks set back each night. A perfect arrangement that makes up for our eastbound trip. Isn't life wonderful?

57th Day

Our Party Ends

Before we realize that we could possibly have had time to cross the ocean, we are again packing Then at Quebec or Montreal we disembark. We've been to Europe! Our trip is over, but we shall never forget it. What memories are ours. Already we are planning our next trip to Europe, but first we must go home and tell them all about the fun we've had

Ancient Bologna Has Quaint Streets

Eiffel Tower . . . Street in Farrara

House Party No. 2—Time Table

2B	2C	2D	2E	2F	2G		2H	2J	2K	2L	2M	2N
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$728	$769	$743	$708	$722	$718	...Price of House Party...	$712	$708	$721	$695	$726	$730
60	65	63	55	60	57	..Total Number of Days..	58	56	58	56	59	58
47	49	50	43	47	45	.Number of Days on Land.	45	43	42	43	43	43
Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Empress of Australia	Empress of Britain	Empress of France		Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford
May	May	June	June	June	June	Sail—Quebec (Empresses) or	July	July	July	July	July	Aug.
20	27	3	11	16	23	Montreal (other ships)	2	8	16	22	29	5
28	June 4	11	18	21	30	Land—Motor to Oxford	7	16	24	30	Aug. 6	13
29	5	12	19	22	July 1	Shakespeare Country	8	17	25	31	7	14
30	6	13	20	23	2	London—sightseeing	9	18	26	Aug. 1	8	15
31	7	14	21	to	to	In London	to	19	27	2	9	16
June 1	8	15	22	29	6	In London	13	20	..	3	10	17
2	9	16	23	30	7	To Brussels via Ostend	14	21	28	4	11	18
3	10	17	24	July 1	8	Brussels—sightseeing	15	22	29	5	12	19
4	11	18	25	2	9	Via Hague to Amsterdam	16	23	30	6	13	20
5	12	19	26	3	10	Motor to Duisburg	17	24	31	7	14	21
6	13	20	27	4	11	Via Cologne to Coblenz	18	25	Aug. 1	8	15	22
7	14	21	28	5	12	To Heidelberg and Mannheim	19	26	2	9	16	23
8	15	22	29	6	13	To Freiburg in Black Forest	20	27	3	10	17	24
9	16	23	30	7	14	To Lucerne via Rhine Falls	21	28	4	11	18	25
10	17	24	July 1	8	15	Lucerne—sightseeing	22	29	5	12	19	26
11	18	25	2	9	16	To Montreux via Interlaken	23	30	6	13	20	27
12	19	26	3	10	17	In Montreux visit Chillon	24	31	7	14	21	28
13	20	27	4	11	18	To Stresa via Simplon Pass	25	Aug. 1	8	15	22	29
14	21	28	5	12	19	To Venice via Milan	26	2	9	16	23	30
15	22	29	6	13	20	Venice—sightseeing	27	3	10	17	24	31
16	23	30	7	14	21	To Florence via Bologna	28	4	11	18	25	Sept. 1
17	24	July 1	8	15	22	*Florence—sightseeing*	29	5	12	19	26	2
18	25	2	9	16	23	Hill Towns to Perugia	30	6	13	20	27	3
19	26	3	10	17	24	Hill Towns to Rome	31	7	14	21	28	4
20	27	4	11	18	25	Rome—sightseeing	Aug. 1	8	15	22	29	5
21	28	5	12	19	26	Rome—sightseeing	2	9	16	23	30	6
22	29	6	13	20	27	To Naples—sightseeing	3	10	17	24	31	7
23	30	7	14	21	28	Visit Pompeii and Amalfi	4	11	18	25	Sept. 1	8
24	July 1	8	15	22	29	Excursion to Capri	5	12	19	26	2	9
25	2	9	16	23	30	Return to Rome	6	13	20	27	3	10
26	3	10	17	24	31	To Pisa—sightseeing	7	14	21	28	4	11
27	4	11	18	25	Aug. 1	To Genoa—Italian Riviera	8	15	22	29	5	12
28	5	12	19	26	2	French Riviera to Nice	9	16	23	30	6	13
29	6	13	20	27	3	Nice—sightseeing	10	17	24	31	7	14
30	7	14	21	28	4	Route des Alpes	11	18	25	Sept. 1	8	15
July 1	8	15	22	29	5	From Grenoble to Autun	12	19	26	2	9	16
2	9	16	23	30	6	Motor to Paris	13	20	27	3	10	17
3	10	17	24	31	7	Paris—sightseeing	14	21	28	4	11	18
4	11	18	25	Aug. 1	8	Versailles and Malmaison	15	22	29	5	12	19
5	12	19	26	2	9	In Paris	16	23	30	6	13	20
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12	20	29	29	5	12	In Paris	19	26	2	9	16	23
13	*	30	30	6	13	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail	20	27	3	10	17	24
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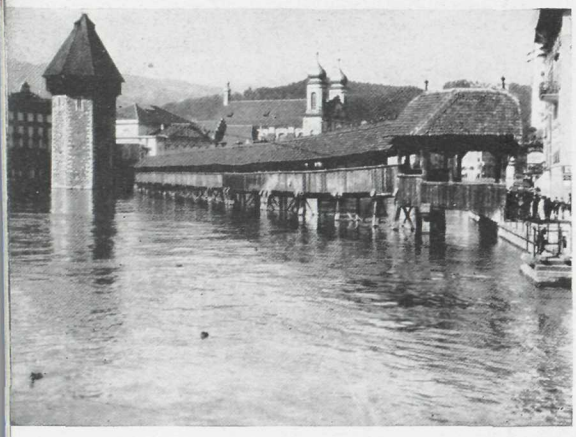
18	30	4	4	14	18	Montreal (other ships)	28	1	11	15	25	1
Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain		Montcalm	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of France

THE POPULAR ROUTE
For detailed route and day-by-day description see pages 7, 8 and 9.

*House Party No. 2-C will sail from Liverpool on July 22. Leaves Paris on July 21 for England.

The Charming, Comprehensive Route Followed by No. 2 House Party Is Shown on This Map



The Old Bridges of Lucerne Are Most Fascinating You Are Fascinated by Their Curious Decorations

You'll Spend a Day on Famous Beach at Nice and the Busy Canals of Amsterdam Will Intrigue You

House Party No. 1

Through Bavaria, Bohemia, Austria and the Land of the Magyars We See a Rural Life That Is Fascinating in Its Differences from Our Own Rural Regions.

59 Days in Europe

72 Days

The Great Circle Route
Nine Countries

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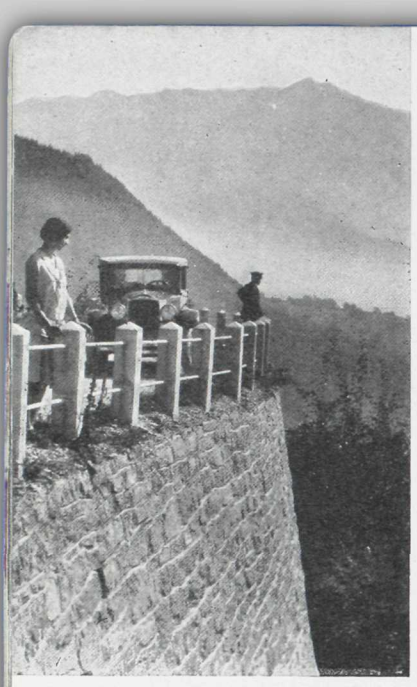

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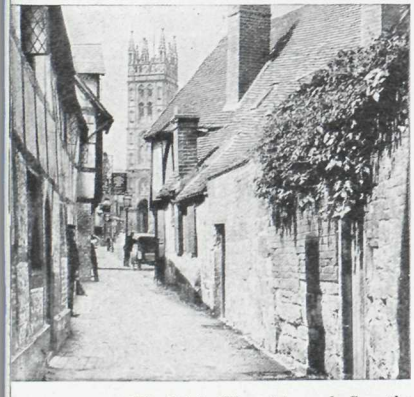
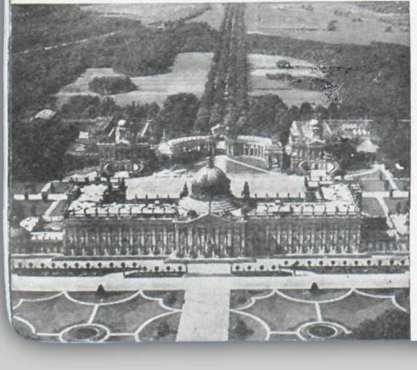


We Visit Warwick and See the Palaces and Gardens of Potsdam



1ST TO 7TH DAYS—AT SEA

8TH DAY—LAND—MOTOR TO OXFORD

The wonderful charm of rural England makes this a day of sheer delight. We roam the historic streets of Oxford in the evening.

9TH DAY—SHAKESPEARE LAND—TO LONDON

Motoring through the region made famous by the great bard is an experience that none can fail to enjoy. Stratford-on-Avon is a shrine of world-wide interest, Shottery, Warwick and Kenilworth, each delightful, each different. Then past Eton and Windsor to the London we've so long wanted to see.

10TH TO 12TH DAYS—IN LONDON

A comprehensive sightseeing program visits all the places we want most to see. We see palaces, the museums, the great churches, the famous drives, the parks, the parliament buildings, the Thames and its great bridges. Then we have two days for individual sightseeing or shopping along Regent, Bond, Oxford Streets. London theatres offer glorious attractions.

13TH DAY—TO OSTEND AND BRUSSELS

We leave London for Dover—our journey to the port is made on a swift and fascinating train that whisks us through the beautiful countrysides. A short journey by steamer is followed by a wonderful view of the Belgian coast. From Ostend we continue through Bruges and Ghent to Brussels.

14TH DAY—A DAY IN BRUSSELS

A morning motor tour shows us the attractions of this charming city. The medieval square, characteristic of the Old World, is found here in its most glorified form—the "Grand Place." On one side is the Hotel de Ville, architecturally the most magnificent structure in Brussels. Across the market place is the Maison du Roi, dating from 1514. Surrounding the rest of the square are the ancient Guild Halls, the homes of medieval master craftsmen. We see too the Church of Ste. Gudule; Palais du Roi; Church of Notre Dame du Sablon; Palais de Justice.

15TH DAY—TO THE HAGUE AND AMSTERDAM

Out of Brussels we take the new road through several industrial centers, to Malines, the best known lace center of Belgium. Soon we cross the Dutch border and at Zundert see the first windmill. On reaching Dordrecht we are in the real canal district. In the seaport of Rotterdam, a busy and modern city, we first notice the seeming millions of bicycles that one finds all over Holland. Soon we reach the Hague, with its wonderful broad streets, parks, gardens, ponds and flowers, looking more like a millionaire's estate than an ordinary city. Entering Amsterdam we drive past new modernistic apartment houses.

16TH DAY—AMSTERDAM—DUISBURG

Amsterdam on the Zuider Zee is connected with the North Sea by the Noord Zee Kanaal. Canals and streets are equal in number and vie with each other as traffic lanes. Our morning tour rewards us with magnificent treats. The Rijks Museum proves delightful. After lunch we follow the River Amstel, passing Naarden, a picturesque, fortified city, motor through the Japanese Woods, where we pass the road that leads to Doorn (four miles away), residence of the former Kaiser of Germany. We follow the Rhine through the industrial Ruhr district to Duisburg.

17TH DAY—COLOGNE AND COBLENZ

Leaving Duisburg we continue through the mining district to Dusseldorf and at Benrath we view an 18th century stronghold. Soon we enter Cologne for lunch and a visit to the famous cathedral. Our afternoon trip to Coblenz is most interesting, as we follow the Rhine out of Bonn, we see on our left the little village of Hochkreuz, and at Oberwinter we obtain the best panoramic view of the Rhine Valley.

18TH DAY—MORE CASTLES AND HEIDELBERG

Today we see the most interesting of the celebrated castles of the Rhine—the castles of Stolzenfels and Marksburg; the Convent of Bornhofen, a well-known pilgrimage center; ruins of the twin castles of Sterrenberg and Liebenstein; the medieval castle of the Maus; and the imposing ruins of the Rheinfels Castle. At St. Goar we see on the right bank the ruins of the Neu-Katzenelnbogen Castle and further on the famous Lorelei Rock. At Nieder-Heimbach, we see the Castle of Hoheneck with its tower, then the medieval castle of Sooneck, the Castle of Fakkenburg, the Rheinstein Castle, and the Mausethrum. After lunch we visit Heidelberg. Then to Mannheim.

19TH DAY—BLACK FOREST TO FREIBURG

From Mannheim we follow a picturesque and hilly road bordered with apple orchards. Bruchsal we enter through a magnificent Renaissance gate. Soon we leave the main road for the Black Forest. At Freudenstadt, the wonderful capital of the Black Forest, we enjoy a magnificent view from the hotel where we stop for lunch. Then we drive to Freiburg.

20TH DAY—RHINE FALLS TO LUCERNE

This day will take us into the magnificence of Switzerland. Our day is one of increasing mountain beauty; at Schaffhausen we visit the Rhine Falls.

21ST DAY—TO INTERLAKEN AND MONTREUX

We climb into the perpendicular heights of the Bernese Oberland, passing over magnificent gorges and along thrilling ledges we witness glorious panoramas. From Interlaken we motor to Lauterbrunnen and the Trummelbach Falls. Then as we climb again to the Oberland heights we enjoy wonderful views of the whole range of the Alpine peaks. We descend to Montreux on the shores of Lake Geneva.

22ND DAY—TO BERNE AND LUCERNE

Almost every adjective designating beauty has been applied to Montreux and its setting—yet they all lack that something which leaves one satisfied. After a visit to the famed Castle of Chillon, we return to Lucerne over another Alpine Route which takes us through Berne, the capital of Switzerland.

23RD DAY—BEAUTIFUL LAKE CONSTANCE

Today we leave the Swiss Alps for the Bavarian Alps—every mile of the route deserving of the thoroughness that only motor travel can give. Past Zug and Zurich, through lovely landscapes, to Lindau.

24TH DAY—THE BAVARIAN ALPS TO MUNICH

Today toward Munich . . . rolling hills, snow clad peaks, shepherds with their flocks. Quaint Bavarian costumes . . . green hats with a feather, bare knees, broad belts . . . Oberammergau . . . more regions of breath-taking beauty.

25TH DAY—WE SEE MUNICH

With our lecturer we explore this handsome German city, visit its art galleries, cathedrals, gardens.

26TH DAY—IN ANCIENT NUREMBERG

Through Ingolstadt and colorful rural Germany to Nuremberg for a sightseeing drive in this beautiful city which has preserved its ancient architecture . . . the city walls with seventy guarding towers, the old castle and the Rathaus . . . everywhere the charm of the Middle Ages.

27TH DAY—LEIPZIG, HOME OF FAIRS

Bayreuth, home of Richard Wagner, and famed for its musical festivals . . . lunch in Plauen . . . continue through picturesque countryside to Leipzig.

28TH DAY—POTSDAM AND BERLIN

First a morning tour of Leipzig with a guide, then motor to Potsdam, where we visit the palaces and gardens of former Emperors. Then Berlin!

29TH AND 30TH DAYS—IN BERLIN

We tour Berlin, the most modern of the great cities of Europe. With our lecturer we motor up Unter den Linden, see the Schloss, the Neues and Kaiser Friedrich Museums, the galleries, monuments, and visit Charlottenburg. Follows a day of leisurely exploration . . . a chance to satisfy personal whims. Berlin night life offers much that is novel.

31ST DAY—SEEING DRESDEN

A short morning drive through Herzberg and Grossenhain brings us to Dresden, capital of Saxony, art center of Germany. After lunch we enjoy a fascinating tour in which we see Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" and the jewels in the Green Vault.

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32ND DAY—THROUGH "SAXON SWITZERLAND"

This is one of the most beautiful days of our summer. We motor through "Saxon Switzerland," past Pilloritz, one-time summer palace, and through the gorge of Lieblater Grund to Prague.

33RD DAY—IN FASCINATING OLD PRAGUE

In Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia, we see the famed Cathedral, the old Karlsbrucke, the Monument of Francis II, the Abbey of Strahow, the Bohemian Museum and beautiful panoramas of the whole city.

34TH DAY—INTO AUSTRIA

We motor through charming Bohemia, seeing intimately the rural life and pleasant villages.

35TH DAY—VIENNA—CITY OF SONG

Few cities have the fascination of gay Vienna. We circle Ring Strasse, lined with beautiful buildings, and visit the city's delightful environs.

36TH DAY—CASTLE GUARDED SALZBURG

As we leave Vienna over smooth highways through St. Polten, Melk, Linz, we enter increasingly rugged country until we reach the Tyrolean Alps and Salzburg. Its castle presents a striking picture.

37TH DAY—MOTOR ON TO INNSBRUCK

Our route from Salzburg is through the heart of the Tyrol . . . one awe-inspiring scene follows another . . . towns of delightful quaintness . . . towering castles. Then Innsbruck, guarded by bold peaks.

38TH DAY—THROUGH THE DOLOMITES

We enter today the heart of the Dolomites with their strange beauty and unique colorings . . . the effect is gorgeous and continue to Cortina, queen of the Dolomites, at the foot of Monte Tofano.

39TH DAY—TO VENICE—CITY OF THE SEA

Another day of rare scenery is ours as we continue our journey through the Dolomites to Pieve di Cadore and Belluno. At Mestre we board launches which carry us to Venice.

40TH DAY—WE SEE VENICE BY GONDOLA

Of Venice much is expected, and more is received. This city has a charm, a history and a personality nowhere duplicated. Our sightseeing journey is made by gondola and by foot. We visit St. Mark's, the Ducal Palace, cross the Bridge of Sighs. In the evening . . . but who can describe a Venetian night?

41ST DAY—FERRARA, BOLOGNA AND FLORENCE

We leave Venice by launch and then board our motor coaches for Florence. En route we see Ferrara, once one of the most aristocratic cities of Italy; and Bologna, in the Apennine foothills, where we stop for lunch. Florence, the chief city of Tuscany, has a population of 255,000 inhabitants.

42ND DAY—A CITY OF MASTERPIECES

In Florence, the art capital of the world, we visit the Pitti and Uffizi galleries to see the masterpieces of Raphael, Michelangelo, Giotto, Del Sarto and others. Then an evening of shopping and concerts.

43RD DAY—HILL TOWNS TO PERUGIA

The road from Florence is through hills and vineyards. We lunch in Siena, which has preserved its medieval aspect. During the afternoon pass Buonovenuto; Monastery of Monte Aliveto Maggiore, an old Benedictine Convent founded in 1320; Castiglione aul Lago and then follow the shores of Lake Trasimeno. Then a long climb brings us to Perugia.

44TH DAY—HILL TOWNS TO ROME

Leaving Perugia, we pass by Volumnii's Tomb, an old Etruscan Necropolis; cross the River Tiber and continue to Assisi, made famous by St. Francis. At Orvieto, wonderfully situated and with treasures of medieval and Etruscan arts, we lunch. Then we continue through hilly countrysides and regions of volcanic nature; follow along Lake Bolsena; see Montefiascone; Viterbo and Sutri. Then that first glimpse of the Dome of St. Peter's and Rome.

45TH AND 46TH DAYS—IN ROME

With a special lecturer we devote two days to seeing the glories of Rome—past and present . . . the Forum, the Arc of Titus, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, pagan temples and modern statues . . . stage for so much of the world's history. We are enthralled with St. Peter's, the Vatican Museum, the Lateran, the splendor of the Palace of the Vatican, the museums, the fountains and the ancient catacombs. Between times we shop in the smart stores.

47TH DAY—SOUTH TO NAPLES

We leave Rome by the Porta Maggiore and drive through the Campagna Romana, passing near Mount Albani, where we see the Roman villas. We see, too, some curious villages on the tops of hills. On our arrival in Naples we tour the city.

48TH AND 49TH DAYS—POMPEII—CAPRI

On our first day we start early. By use of the Autostrade we reach Pompeii in half an hour. A competent guide explains to us the excavations. Next we cross the mountains to Amalfi, the "Suntrap" of Italy. After lunch we drive to Sorrento along the famous Amalfi Drive. Fields of orange and lemon trees, at Positano the remains of pirates' houses are among the sights we see. On our second day we drive to Capri pier, then by boat we reach the Island of Capri to visit the Blue Grotto if weather permits.

50TH DAY—RETURN TO ROME

From Naples we return to Rome over the same picturesque route, arriving in Rome for lunch. The afternoon is free for personal excursions.

51ST DAY—TO PISA

We leave Rome over "Via Aurelia," then follow the sea past San Marinella, Civitavecchia and the Tolfa Hills. In clear weather we see on our left the islands of Napoleonic fame, Elba and Corsica. At Grosseto, whose fortified walls have been transformed into gardens, we lunch. We reach Pisa for dinner.

52ND DAY—FROM PISA TO GENOA

Before leaving Pisa, we visit the Cathedral, the Leaning Tower and the Baptistry. We spend the night at Genoa, Italy's most important port.

53RD DAY—GENOA TO NICE

As we leave Genoa we pass the birthplace of Columbus, and the old lighthouse built in his memory. We follow along the beautiful French and Italian Rivieras through Menton to Monte Carlo. After a stop we continue to Nice, along the Corniche Drive.

54TH DAY—WE GO BATHING AT NICE

In Nice we have a day of leisure. Many of us bathe in the Mediterranean; others make excursions to the Gorges-du-Loup or revisit Monte Carlo.

55TH DAY—NICE TO GRENOBLE

From Nice we follow the Var Valley to St. Martin du Var and Puget Theniers, climbing towards the Alps. We enjoy many thrilling mountain views. We arrive in Grenoble for dinner.

56TH DAY—GRENOBLE TO AUTUN

Departing from Grenoble, guarded by mountain heights, we follow the Isere Valley. Then through pretty and hilly country to Autun for the night.

57TH DAY—FONTAINEBLEAU—PARIS

As we leave Autun we pass a Roman gate built in 69 A.D. We drive through hilly, picturesque countrysides, to Auxerre for lunch. Then we see Moret, an attractive town with medieval remains; the Forest of Fontainebleau, the town and castle. We arrive in Paris for dinner.

58TH TO 63RD DAYS—SIX DAYS IN PARIS

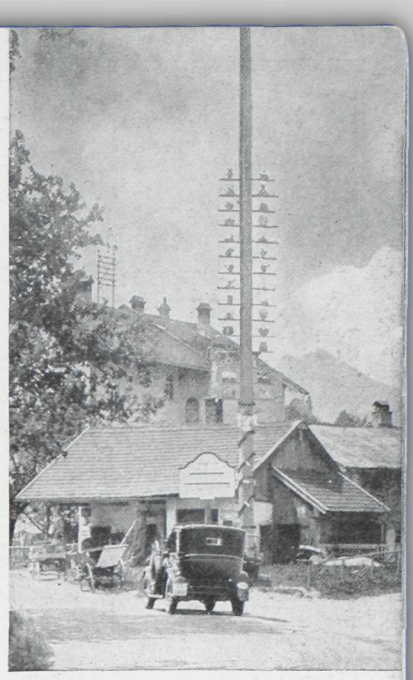
Our first day is devoted to a comprehensive tour of Paris and the second to an excursion to Versailles and Malmaison. The glories of Paris are more marvelous than we even dared hope. We have four days in which to fill in the gaps of our official program. What a wonderful life we lead!

64TH DAY—CHERBOURG—SAILING DAY

Our rail journey through Normandy is really wonderful; the harbor view at Cherbourg delightful.

65TH TO 71ST DAYS—AT SEA

72ND DAY—LAND AT QUEBEC OR MONTREAL



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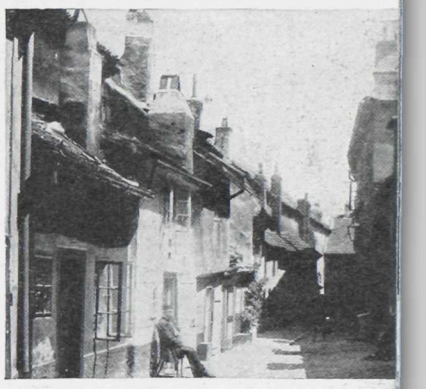
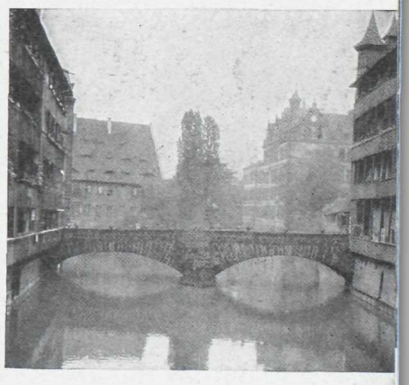
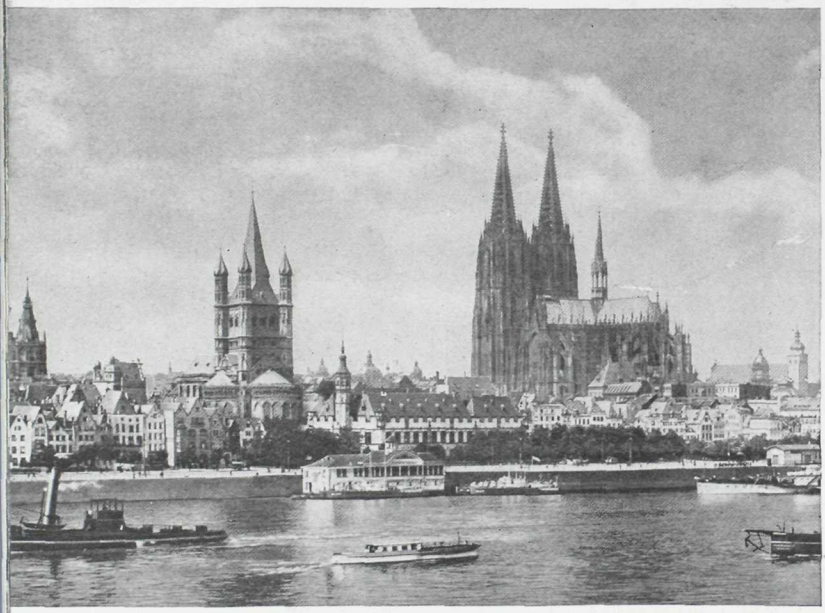


Down One of the Historic Streets of Ancient Prague

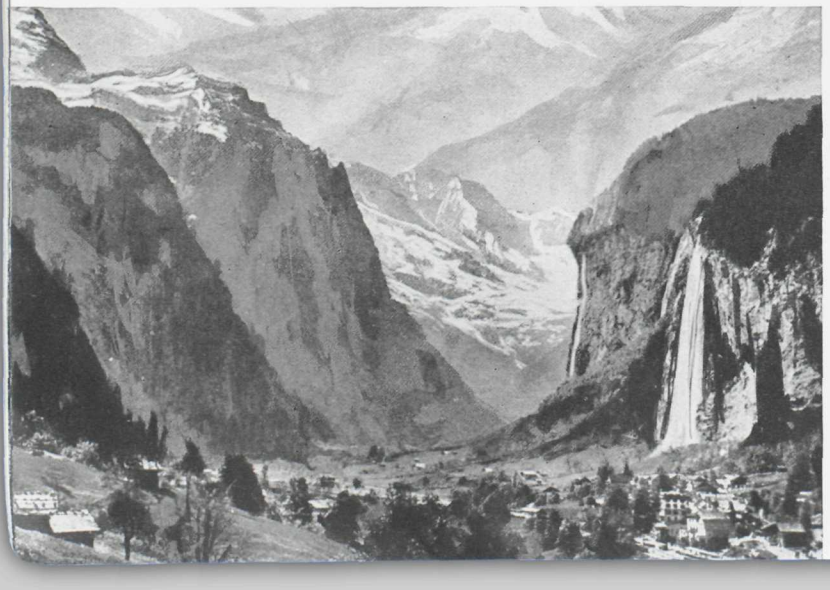


We Are Charmed by Ancient Nuremberg and Unique Pisa

The Map Can Merely Suggest the Magnificence of the European Route Followed by House Party No. 1 . . . In Cologne We Stop to Visit the Wonderful Gothic Cathedral



Our Tour Through Switzerland Is a Series of Panoramas, Each Breath Taking in Its Beauty . . . Below Is a View of Lauterbrunnen and the Trummelbach Falls



House Party No. 1—
Time Table

1B	1D	1F	. House Party Number .	1G	1H	1J
$895	$886	$874	. . Price of House Party . .	$870	$864	$860
77	73	74	. . Total Number of Days . .	71	72	70
64	57	61	. . . No. Days on Land	59	59	57
Duchess of York	Duchess of Atholl	Empress of Britain		Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford
May	June	June	Sail—Quebec (Empresses)	June	July	July
20	3	16	or Montreal (Duchesses)	23	2	8
28	11	21	Land—Motor to Oxford	30	7	16
29	12	22	Shakespeare Country	July 1	8	17
30	13	23	London—sightseeing	2	9	18
31	14	to	In London	to	to	19
June 1	15	29	In London	6	13	20
2	16	30	Via Ostend to Brussels	7	14	21
3	17	July 1	Brussels—sightseeing	8	15	22
4	18	2	Via Hague to Amsterdam	9	16	23
5	19	3	Motor to Duisburg	10	17	24
6	20	4	Via Cologne to Coblenz	11	18	25
7	21	5	Heidelberg; Mannheim	12	19	26
8	22	6	To Freiburg	13	20	27
9	23	7	To Lucerne	14	21	28
10	24	8	Interlaken; Montreux	15	22	29
11	25	9	To Lucerne	16	23	30
12	26	10	To Lindau via Zurich	17	24	31
13	27	11	To Munich	18	25	Aug. 1
14	28	12	Munich—sightseeing	19	26	2
15	29	13	Nuremberg—sightseeing	20	27	3
16	30	14	Leipzig via Beyreuth	21	28	4
17	July 1	15	Via Potsdam to Berlin	22	29	5
18	2	16	In Berlin—sightseeing	23	30	6
19	3	17	In Berlin	24	31	7
20	4	18	Dresden—sightseeing	25	Aug. 1	8
21	5	19	To Prague	26	2	9
22	6	20	Prague—sightseeing	27	3	10
23	7	21	To Vienna	28	4	11
24	8	22	In Vienna—sightseeing	29	5	12
25	9	23	Via Linz to Salzburg	30	6	13
26	10	24	Innsbruck—The Tyrol	31	7	14
27	11	25	To Cortina D'Ampezzo	Aug. 1	8	15
28	12	26	Dolomites to Venice	2	9	16
29	13	27	In Venice—sightseeing	3	10	17
30	14	28	Bologna to Florence	4	11	18
July 1	15	29	Florence—sightseeing	5	12	19
2	16	30	Hill Towns to Perugia	6	13	20
3	17	31	Hill Towns to Rome	7	14	21
4	18	Aug. 1	Rome—sightseeing	8	15	22
5	19	2	Rome—sightseeing	9	16	23
6	20	3	To Naples—sightseeing	10	17	24
7	21	4	Pompeii and Amalfi	11	18	25
8	22	5	Excursion to Capri	12	19	26
9	23	6	Return to Rome	13	20	27
10	24	7	To Pisa—sightseeing	14	21	28
11	25	8	To Genoa	15	22	29
12	26	9	Riviera to Nice	16	23	30
13	27	10	In Nice	17	24	31
14	28	11	Route des Alpes	18	25	Sept. 1
15	29	12	From Grenoble to Autun	19	26	2
16	30	13	Motor to Paris	20	27	3
17	31	14	In Paris—sightseeing	21	28	4
18	Aug. 1	15	Versailles; Malmaison	22	29	5
19	2	16	In Paris	23	30	6
20	3	17	In Paris	24	31	7
to	4	18	In Paris	25	Sept. 1	8
29	5	19	In Paris	26	2	9
30	6	20	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail	27	3	10
Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses)	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.
4	14	28	Montreal (other ships)	1	11	15
Empress of Britain	Montclare	Montcalm		Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain

For a detailed day-by-day story of this nine-country trip see pages 10 to 13.

This is one of the most comprehensive tours of Europe to be found—nearly two and a half months in length.

House Party No. 3

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GLAMOUR, romance and beauty mark this incomparable route through western Europe.

First England! Leave the ship in the exquisite freshness of an English morning, motor out into the dew-soaked, fragrant meadows. Tudor, Queen Anne, Georgian, Elizabethan, warm piles of brick and stone, amid velvety lawns, shaded by ancestral Elms. Then Oxford, home of culture, wins your heart straightway.

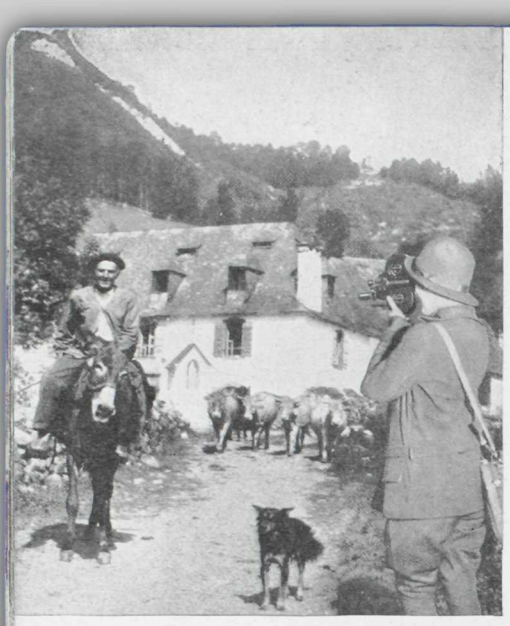
Motoring on again through hedge-rows of hawthorne, a lark pouring a pæan of praise into the misty morning, you come to Stratford-on-Avon. Then follow Warwick, Kenilworth Castle—Stoke Poges, Burnham, Beeches, Eton, Windsor. In staggering contrast comes the plunge into the hugeness of London. Read the names on the bus signs and streets—Wormwood Scrubbs, Elephant and Castle, Hornsey Rise, Tooting, Crouch End—quintessence of things English.

Then follow Belgium and Holland! Gay, bustling Brussels—charming and beautiful Holland. Can they really be real? The farm houses, the cattle, the streets, the villages look as though they had tumbled into position from a child's box of toys. There is a delicate loveliness to these Dutch waterways, infinitely appealing, their banks are fringed with reeds and haunted by birds, their depths reflect old houses leaning along the quayside of some busy town, their waters ripple against the barges heavily laden with glistening milk cans.

Next comes Germany! The very rectilinear perfection of the plow furrows tells of the native efficiency and unfailing neatness. Cologne, Bingen, Coblenz. Motoring alongside the wide and beautiful Rhine through dark forests or sunny fields, through country teeming with legend. Heidelberg, close above the River Neckar, breathes the essence of ancient Germany. Frowning down on the city and river are the Donjon keeps, the watch towers and the great Tun of Heidelberg—black and forbidding rise the towering cliffs, but indulgent and kindly seems the city itself, as though it had learned the gracious lesson of tolerance from its blithe scholars. Mannheim. Through the Black Forest. Freiburg.

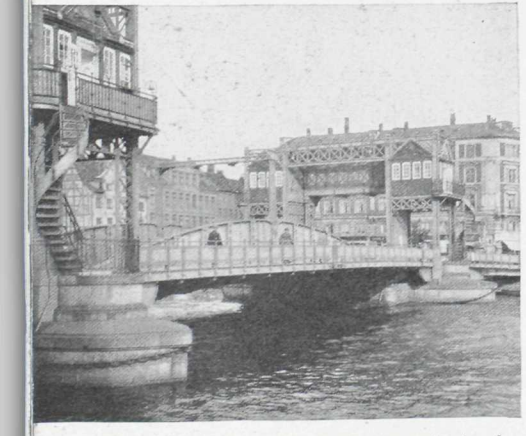
Towering Switzerland! Steeped now in the grandeur of lofty peaks, robed in mist, crowned with a snowy diadem. Lucerne. Soar over the Brunig Pass. Interlaken, the Bernese Oberland, Montreux.

France and Paris! Motoring through the golden countryside of Burgundy—to slip into the City Beautiful when the sunset flashes roseate on the Dome of the Sacre Coeur, Paris! The sparkling tonic, laughing exhilaration of her boulevards, her shops, her restaurants, her people. Gay days in the globe's greatest center of all things cultural—they change the rest of life for us.



By Motor We Really See the Colorful Regions That We Want to Record on Our Filmo Movie Cameras

We Visit the Home of Shakespeare and Then After Our Stay in London We Enjoy a Perfect Day in Gay



Brussels . . . Our Stop in The Hague Is Another Delightful Experience . . . What a Perfect Trip

The Favorite Route by Motor

1ST TO 7TH DAYS—THE VOYAGE

Sail from Montreal on a Duchess or from Quebec on an Empress.

8TH DAY—MOTOR TO OXFORD

Today we land early in the morning . . . the Duchesses at Liverpool, the Empresses at Southampton. Our motor coach route to Oxford takes us through rural scenes of endless charm . . . every view a perfect picture. Then a wonderful evening strolling along High Street.

9TH DAY—THROUGH SHAKESPEARE LAND

After visits to renowned colleges, libraries and historic spots, we motor to Kenilworth and Warwick Castles, Shottery and Stratford-on-Avon. We continue by motor past Stoke Poges and Windsor and so to London.

10TH TO 12TH DAYS—LONDON'S SECRETS

We see on our day of sightseeing in London, Piccadilly Circus, the Strand, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's, Tower of London, and other places of interest. Then we have at least two or more days in London to satisfy leisurely our own hobbies.

13TH DAY—OSTEND AND BRUSSELS

Today we have one of our few rail journeys . . . a swift passage from London for Dover. Then across the channel to Belgium. We proceed through animated Ostend, quaint old Bruges and historic Leige to gay Brussels.

14TH DAY—A DAY IN BRUSSELS

A sightseeing tour of Brussels with special lecturer occupies our morning. Then a gay carefree afternoon.

15TH DAY—ON TO HOLLAND

Now for a lovely, varied day of motoring through Antwerp, Rotterdam and The Hague to Amsterdam. Bicycles we find as popular in Holland as cars are at home.

16TH DAY—AMSTERDAM AND INTO GERMANY

In Amsterdam, the "Venice of the North," we see the famous Dutch masters in the Ryks Museum and the diamond cutters at work; then after lunch we drive through the famous Ruhr to Duisburg for the night.

17TH DAY—COLOGNE AND COBLENZ

Our first spot of major interest on leaving Duisburg is Benrath, where we see a marvelous castle, similar to Sanssouci at Potsdam, one of the architectural jewels of Germany. We arrive in Cologne for luncheon, after which we see the city. Coblenz, our home for the night, we find most interesting.

18TH DAY—COBLENZ TO MANNHEIM

Today we see the most fascinating portions of the Rhine and its celebrated castles. The Castle of Stolzenfels; the village of Rhens, Marksburg Castle; then Niederspay; Oberspay; Boppard-a-Rhein, situated on the largest curve of the Rhine; Salzig; Nieder-Hirzenach; the old medieval castle of the Maus; the imposing ruins of Rheinfels; the Lorelei Rock; Oberwesel with the ruins of the Castle of Schonburg; Caub and the Castle of Gutenfels; on a rock in the middle of the Rhine, an old 14th century fortress; Bacharach-a-Rhein; Rheindiebach; the Rheinstein Castle, rebuilt during the 19th century . . . all this and more do we see. Our afternoon drive takes us to Heidelberg for a delightful tour and then to Mannheim, the largest city in Baden, for the night.

19TH DAY—A DAY OF VARIED SCENES

Today's journey carries us through a land of beauty and fables . . . the Black Forest, with colorful homes, curious customs and strange costumes; then to the major city of the region, charming Freiburg.

20TH DAY—THE GREAT RHINE FALLS

Our road takes us up the mountains and through wonderful gorges to Schaffhausen. Beside the Rhine Falls we lunch. Then through Winterthur, Zurich and Adliswil, we continue to Lucerne, where we arrive for dinner.

21ST DAY—IN FASCINATING LUCERNE

Lucerne provides us with endless things that we want to do. We glory in its beauty.

22ND DAY—THROUGH THE ALPS

We leave Lucerne, having ahead of us the Pilatus Mountain, we pass through Hergiswill where the road becomes very picturesque, on through Alpnachstadt, across the River Sarnen, past Lake Sarnen, to ascend the Brunig Pass, a magnificent trip through forests with wonderful panoramic views. From the Brunig Pass we have a wonderful view of the Alps and especially of the Jungfrau. Then go down through more regions of beauty past Brienz, to enter Interlaken and proceed immediately to Lauterbrunnen and Trummelbach Falls where lunch is taken. We leave Lauterbrunnen to enter French Switzerland to Pass les Granges, Chateau d'Oex, le Pre, where we cross a bridge over a magnificent gorge. We see Gruyere, famous for its cheese, then an "airplane view" of Montreux, our destination.

23RD DAY—MONTREUX AND CHILLON

The beauty of Montreux is all embracing. Mountains, valleys, snow-capped peaks and beautiful trees, fertile vineyards, the lovely Lake Geneva, make a perfect blend. After yesterday's exciting Alpine adventure, we spend a leisurely day in Montreux. We take time, however, to visit with a guide the Castle of Chillon, immortalized by Byron.

24TH DAY—THROUGH THE JURAS TO AUTUN

Another day over charming mountain routes, through fertile vineyards, and delightful little villages to Autun in Burgundy.

25TH DAY—ON TO PARIS

A delightful day motoring through rural France takes us through Avallon and Auxerre, an interesting little town where we stop for luncheon. Then the afternoon brings us to the Palace of Fontainebleau and on into Paris.

26TH TO 28TH DAYS—A PERFECT FINALE

Our first day in Paris is devoted to sightseeing with a competent and entertaining lecturer-guide with whom we motor along the famous boulevards, and visit the finest treasures of Paris. The Pantheon, Notre Dame, the Tuileries Gardens, the Arc de Triomphe, Madeleine Church, the Hotel des Invalides; these and many other places we see. The next day we motor to Malmaison and Versailles, most beautiful and romantic spot in France. We visit the Palace, the Hall of Mirrors, the Grand and the Petite Trianons, the courtyards, gardens and fountains. Then two perfect days of our own to see Paris as we wish.

29TH DAY—TO CHERBOURG—SAIL

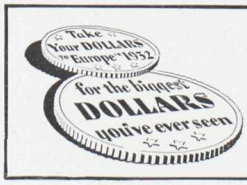
All things end, so today we journey by train through the lovely green fields of Normandy to the busy French port of Cherbourg to sail.

30TH TO 38TH DAYS—WESTWARD BOUND

Now we realize how truly remarkable has been *The* TRAVEL GUILD and the Canadian Pacific co-operation to make possible so fascinating a trip through Europe at so low a cost—yet without sacrifice of comfort.

38TH DAY—BOTH A SAD AND GLAD DAY

And now our *House Party* comes to an end! We disembark at Quebec or Montreal. Our trip abroad is a reality. We've been to Europe!



Your Travel Dollars Will Do Double Duty on House Party No. 3

House Party No. 3—Time Table

3A	3B	3C	3D	3E	3F	3G	3H	. . House Party Number . .	3J	3K	3L	3M	3N	3P	3Q	3R
$456	$464	$464	$468	$465	$493	$490	$423	. . Price of House Party . .	$471	$432	$463	$437	$463	$437	$463	$467
37	38	38	37	38	45	43	34	. Total Number of Days .	38	34	38	35	38	35	38	37
22	22	22	22	26	32	31	24	Number of Days on Land	22	21	22	22	22	22	22	22
Empress of Australia	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Empress of Australia	Empress of Britain	Empress of France	Empress of Britain		Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl
May	May	May	June	June	June	June	July	Sail from Quebec (Empresses)	July	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.
14	20	27	3	11	16	23	2	or Montreal (Duchesses) . .	8	16	22	29	5	12	19	26
21	28	June 4	11	18	21	30	7	Land—to Oxford	16	24	30	Aug.6	13	20	27	Sept.3
22	29	5	12	19	22	July 1	8	Shakespeare Country	17	25	31	7	14	21	28	4
23	30	6	13	20	23	2	9	London—Sightseeing	18	26	Aug.1	8	15	22	29	5
24	31	7	14	21	to	to	to	In London	19	27	2	9	16	23	30	6
25	June 1	8	15	22	29	6	13	In London	20	..	3	10	17	24	31	7
26	2	9	16	23	30	7	14	To Brussels	21	28	4	11	18	25	Sept.1	8
27	3	10	17	24	July 1	8	15	Brussels by motor	22	29	5	12	19	26	2	9
28	4	11	18	25	2	9	16	Motor to Amsterdam	23	30	6	13	20	27	3	10
29	5	12	19	26	3	10	17	Motor to Duisburg	24	31	7	14	21	28	4	11
30	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	Cologne to Coblenz	25	Aug.1	8	15	22	29	5	12
31	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	Heidelberg, Mannheim . . .	26	2	9	16	23	30	6	13
June 1	8	15	22	29	6	13	20	Freiburg	27	3	10	17	24	31	7	14
2	9	16	23	30	7	14	21	To Lucerne	28	4	11	18	25	Sept.1	8	15
3	10	17	24	July 1	8	15	22	In Lucerne	29	5	12	19	26	2	9	16
4	11	18	25	2	9	16	23	Montreux; Interlaken	30	6	13	20	27	3	10	17
5	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	In Montreux	31	7	14	21	28	4	11	18
6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	To Autun	Aug.1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19
7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26	To colorful Paris	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20
8	15	22	29	6	13	20	27	Paris—sightseeing	3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21
9	16	23	30	to	to	to	28	In Paris	4	11	18	25	Sept.1	8	15	22
10	17	24	July 1	12	21	29	29	In Paris	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23
11	18	25	2	13	*	30	30	Cherbourg—Sail	6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24
June	June	July	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.		Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Oct.
19	26	3	9	18	30	4	4	Land Quebec or Montreal . .	14	18	28	1	11	15	25	1
Montclare	Montrose	Montcalm	Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain	Empress of Britain		Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of France

Empress ships sail from and return to Quebec. All other ships sail from and return to Montreal.

*Party 3F will leave Paris for England on July 21 and will sail from Liverpool on July 22.

House Parties Are Expertly Planned

GUILD *House Parties* by motor are carefully planned in every detail. With them you see Europe more thoroughly than you can by any other mode of travel except by the use of the very expensive private car plan. Many GUILD clients tell us that our coaches with big, deeply upholstered seats, each with individual arms and wide leg room, are far more comfortable than a crowded private car with folding seats.

We know just how long you will enjoy riding without becoming fatigued. Every road to be covered has been gone over by us many times before—we know just how many motor-hours Mainz is from Coblenz. The Hague from Brussels, Rome from Perugia, etc. We know just the place that can be reached conveniently for lunch and how to get you to your night stops in time to clean up before dinner—how frequent to make stops en route for the comfort of the passengers.

Every *House Party* motor program offered is each year tested by the head of *The* TRAVEL GUILD's European organization. All the routes have been covered and old difficulties eliminated in preparation for 1932. *The* GUILD seeks to work out problems before they arise.

Many of the journeys which may appear in the skeletonized itineraries as a whole day, in reality only require half a day's traveling. You have, therefore, much more time in many of the cities than the skeletonized itineraries show.

Sightseeing in the various cities will be done in your motorcoach. In each city you are accompanied by an experienced guide-lecturer (not the courier), who is a resident of the city and knows its history as only a native can.

The number of coaches is, of course, limited. Therefore, seats are reserved for you at the time booking is made. When coaches are filled further bookings for *House Parties* must be refused.

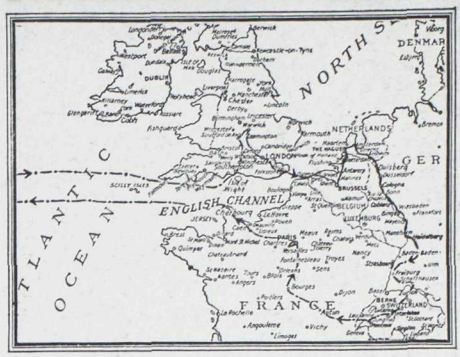
The GUILD courier who accompanies each car understands and knows the countries visited, and is thus able to attend efficiently to all the details necessary to enjoyable travel.

When comparing GUILD itineraries consider honesty of facts; number of days in Europe (slow ships make itineraries seem long but days in Europe constitute the basis for judging values); type of hotel accommodations; and method of travel. Such analysis will convince you that GUILD *House Parties* by motor are exceptional travel values.

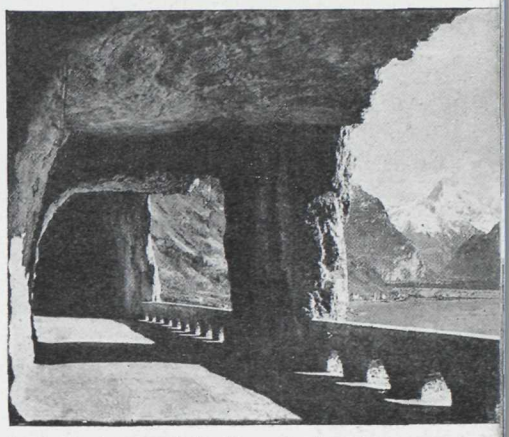
It is well to know in advance that European hotels do not furnish soap. You may either bring some from home or buy it over there. Towels are, of course, furnished.

In European restaurants unlike American cafes, the price of a meal excepting breakfast, does not include coffee, tea or milk. But if you desire a beverage you may order it in addition to your meal at a nominal charge.

Things are different in Europe! That's why you're going!

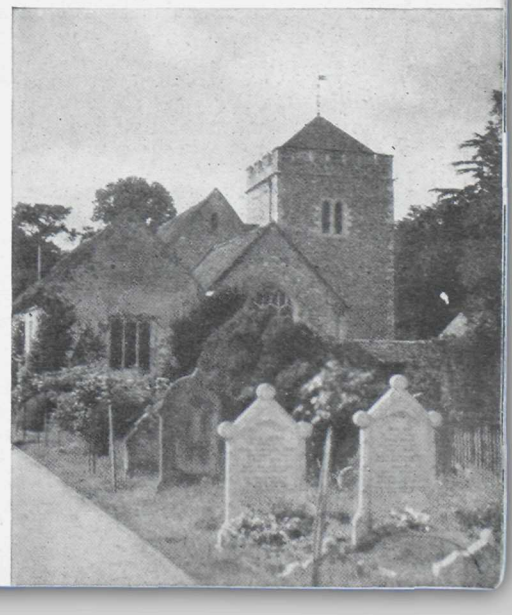


Delightful Variety Marks the Above Route. Motor Along Mountain Bordered Swiss Lakes



At the Paris Book Stalls Along the Seine You Shop Around for "That Something" Unusual

The Beauty of Rural England is Suggested by This Church Yard Made Famous by Gray



The Lacy Steel of Eiffel Tower Is Always a Thrilling Sight

52 Days

House Party No. 4

England
Holland
Belgium
Germany
Czecho-Slovakia
Austria
Hungary
Switzerland
France

38 Days in Europe

A Fascinating Route Through Central Europe

1ST TO 7TH DAYS—EUROPE BOUND

8TH DAY—MOTOR TO OXFORD

We land to find our motors waiting to carry us through beautiful England to Oxford.

9TH DAY—SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY

We visit the colleges then motor into the heart of the Shakespeare Country to Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford, then to London.

10TH TO 12TH—LONDON DAYS AND NIGHTS

In London, the capital of the world's greatest Empire, a day is devoted to seeing the city. Two days in London are free for shopping and to satisfy special interests.

13TH DAY—TO BELGIUM

Through England to Dover, a short steamer trip, and we are in Belgium and Brussels.

14TH DAY—BRUSSELS TO AMSTERDAM

A morning sightseeing tour of Brussels shows us the charm of this delightful place.

15TH DAY—MOTOR TO "TULIP LAND"

We motor to Antwerp and compare the Guild Halls with those of Brussels, then to Rotterdam, The Hague and Amsterdam.

16TH DAY—AMSTERDAM TO GERMANY

Amsterdam is seen in the morning with a guide. Then we motor to Duisburg.

17TH DAY—THE RHINE TO COBLENZ

We motor to Cologne for lunch and a visit to "The Dom," loveliest Gothic cathedral in Germany. Then begins the "Rhine trip."

18TH DAY—THE RHINE OF LEGEND

Through the legend land of the Lorelei Rock and the Castles. Then we visit Heidelberg before we go to Mannheim.

19TH DAY—VISIT MEDIAEVAL CITIES

The twin cities of Mediaevalism, are visited today . . . Rothenberg and Nuremberg.

20TH DAY—THROUGH BUSTLING GERMANY

We weave in and out among thrifty farms and thriving towns via Bayreuth to Leipzig.

21ST DAY—THROUGH POTSDAM TO BERLIN

First a drive through Leipzig then we motor to Berlin, stopping at Potsdam en route.

22ND AND 23RD DAYS—BERLIN

One day of sightseeing includes all the places of interest in this great city. Then a day for independent program.

24TH DAY—A TOUR OF DRESDEN

A morning drive to Dresden, capital of Saxony, is followed by afternoon sightseeing.

25TH DAY—"SAXON SWITZERLAND"

One of the most beautiful days of our summer . . . our drive through "Saxon Switzerland" takes us to Prague, in ancient Bohemia.

26TH DAY—PRAGUE—AN ANCIENT CITY

A tour of the city includes the mediaeval streets, the ancient Jewish Synagogue and Cemetery and the venerable Hradcany.

27TH DAY—BOHEMIA HAS CURIOUS NAMES

From romantic and picturesquely situated Prague we motor to glorious Vienna.

28TH DAY—IN VIENNA

Vienna is a favorite city with Americans who travel abroad. Few cities offer so much as we see on this day's program.

29TH DAY—ALONG THE DANUBE

From Vienna we follow the Danube River to Budapest, the "City Charming."

30TH DAY—BUDAPEST IN GYPSY-LAND

We are delighted with our morning tour of the twin cities Buda and Pest, their beautiful new buildings their bridges and the Old Fortress. *At night, haunting melodies, gay life!*

31ST DAY—RETURN TO VIENNA

We return to Vienna for another gay evening.

32ND DAY—VIENNA—THEN LINZ

After a free morning in Vienna to do as we please we motor to Linz for the night.

33RD DAY—SALZBURG AND MUNICH

Into increasingly rugged country we ride until we reach the Tyrolean Alps and Salzburg. *Then our route takes us to beautiful Munich.*

34TH DAY—TO LAKE CONSTANCE

Today, motoring through scenes of grandeur, through Oberammergau to Lindau.

35TH DAY—AND TO LUCERNE

Now through Switzerland where nature seems to have carved out the Alps for no other reason than to furnish beauty. We go through Zurich and Zug to Lucerne for the night.

36TH DAY—A DAY OF MAGNIFICENCE

Over the Brunig Pass to Interlaken and the Trummelbach Falls which has cut its way in a mad torrent through mountainous strata of solid rock. Montreux is our destination.

37TH DAY—INTO BURGUNDY

After a visit to the Castle of Chillon we motor through the vine clad Jura mountains to Autun in the heart of Burgundy.

38TH DAY—TO PARIS!

Through Fontainebleau, the forest and city . . . visit the castle. Then a major goal, Paris.

39TH TO 43RD DAYS—PARIS IS WONDERFUL

First we enjoy a day sightseeing in the city with a guide, which we find complete and satisfying. Then a day's excursion to Versailles and Malmaison is followed by glorious days and evenings for independent programs.

44TH DAY—WE MUST START HOMEWARD

47TH TO 53RD DAYS—HOMEWARD BOUND

Never Before Has Such a Trip as This Been Available for So Small a Cost

Central Europe
Nine Countries
$671

PERHAPS you have been to Europe many times, but do you know the thrill of motoring through Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, the Tyrolean Alps, and Switzerland! If you've never been to Europe you should visit these countries by motor with a *House Party*.

Enroute you also visit England, Belgium, Holland, and the Rhine Country and learn their charms as only the motor traveler can know them. From Mannheim you go to Rothenburg and Nuremberg, the most striking and interesting of medieval towns in Germany. Within their walls every street, building and house is an object of beauty and interest.

Berlin will amaze you. What a city "Such buildings!" you'll say. The Reichstag, the Brandenburgertor, the former palace of the Kaiser, the Kurfursten Bridge and the Cathedral, the National Gallery! And you'll love Dresden.

Then on by motor through fascinating countryside—quaint peasants working with crude implements . . . tiny rural villages—clumsy hay wagons . . . roadside shrines . . . each day's motor journey becomes more interesting than the one before as we go farther into the Continent.

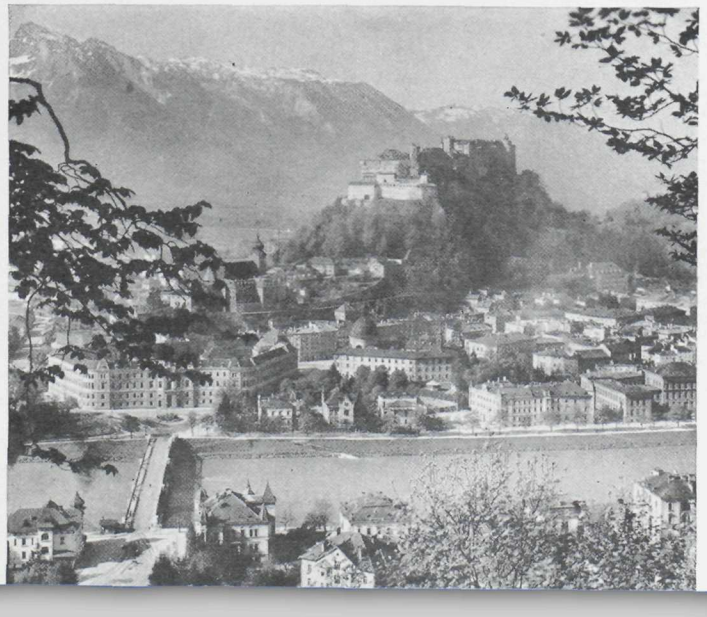
Prague is the interesting old city of the Czechs and the Slovaks . . . now capital of the energetic new Republic.

Vienna, too, is visited; here the Imperial Palaces tell of the former glory of the brilliant Austrian court life. And Vienna is truly the musical capital of Europe! Here lived Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Lanner and Strauss.

After you've motored down the valley of the Danube to Budapest, you'll know the charm of old Hungary. Sightseeing in Budapest will give you a new appreciation of the solidity of Magyar character. At night you'll learn why Budapest is "the city charming!" Salzburg and Munich are followed by the magnificence of Switzerland . . . Zurich, Lucerne, Interlaken, Montreux.

Rural France—then Paris. What a glorious climax!

The Beautiful Setting of Salzburg and the Surrounding Tyrol Defy All Description



The Wonderful Route Followed by House Party No. 4 Is Shown Above

House Party No. 4—Time Table

4C	4E	4G	... House Party Number ...	4H	4J	4K
$665	$680	$681	... Price of House Party ...	$623	$671	$637
53	55	53	.. Total Number of Days ..	48	52	48
40	43	38	. Number of Days on Land .	38	36	35
Duchess of Richmond	Empress of Australia	Empress of France	Empress ships will land at Southampton. Duchess ships will land at Liverpool.	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York
May	June	June	Sail—Quebec (Empresses) or	July	July	July
27	11	23	Montreal (other ships) . . .	2	8	16
June 4	18	30	Land—Motor to Oxford . . .	7	16	24
5	19	July 1	Shakespeare Country	8	17	25
6	20	2	London—sightseeing	9	18	26
7	21	to	In London	to	19	27
8	22	6	In London	13	20	..
9	23	7	Via Ostend to Brussels	14	21	28
10	24	8	Brussels—sightseeing	15	22	29
11	25	9	Via Hague to Amsterdam . . .	16	23	30
12	26	10	To Duisburg	17	24	31
13	27	11	To Cologne and Coblenz . .	18	25	Aug. 1
14	28	12	To Heidelberg and Mannheim .	19	26	2
15	29	13	To Nuremberg—sightseeing . .	20	27	3
16	30	14	To Leipzig via Bayreuth	21	28	4
17	July 1	15	To Berlin via Potsdam	22	29	5
18	2	16	Berlin—sightseeing	23	30	6
19	3	17	In Berlin	24	31	7
20	4	18	To Dresden—sightseeing . . .	25	Aug. 1	8
21	5	19	To Prague through Bohemia . .	26	2	9
22	6	20	Prague—sightseeing	27	3	10
23	7	21	To Vienna—Austria	28	4	11
24	8	22	Vienna—sightseeing	29	5	12
25	9	23	To Budapest along Danube . .	30	6	13
26	10	24	Budapest—sightseeing	31	7	14
27	11	25	Return to Vienna	Aug. 1	8	15
28	12	26	To Linz along Danube	2	9	16
29	13	27	To Salzburg and Munich . . .	3	10	17
30	14	28	To Lindau	4	11	18
July 1	15	29	To Lucerne via Zurich	5	12	19
2	16	30	To Montreux via Interlaken . .	6	13	20
3	17	31	Montreux, visit Chillon . . .	7	14	21
4	18	Aug. 1	To Autun in Burgundy	8	15	22
5	19	2	To Paris	9	16	23
6	20	3	Paris—sightseeing	10	17	24
to	to	4	Excursion to Versailles	11	18	25
12	29	5	In Paris	12	19	26
13	30	6	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail . . .	13	20	27
July	Aug.	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses) or	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.
18	4	14	Montreal (other ships) . . .	18	28	1
Empress of Britain	Empress of Britain	Montclare	A perfect route through the heart of Europe—enjoy the thrills that motor travel alone can give you.	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of Britain

This Spot in Nuremberg Is a Mere Hint of the Beautiful Spots Along Our Route

37 Days

House Party No. 5

24 Days in Europe

Luxembourg
Germany
Austria
Switzerland
France

Through Scenic Europe by Motor

1ST TO 7TH DAYS—EN ROUTE TO FRANCE

8TH DAY—LAND AT CHERBOURG

Rakish red sails of French fishing boats, the nearer approach of quaintly terraced hillsides —Cherbourg! We board a French train which carries us through Normandy—a beautiful prelude to that stellar event—Paris!

9TH TO 15TH DAYS—WE SEE PARIS

Most of the *Scenic Route House Parties have a full week in Paris—some have a longer* period. Every minute is perfect. Our first day we tour the city. To contemplate Paris is to thrill to the approach of adventures new. Eagerly we start our sightseeing trip . . . guide-lecturers show us the high-lights of Paris. The second day we make a trip to Versailles, important in the history of both the past and present. We visit also Malmaison. Then follow days when we do as we please. Whatever our personal tastes, Paris satisfies them.

16TH DAY—THROUGH THE BATTLEFIELDS

Now starts our motor tour through Europe over a route of unsurpassed and varied beauty. The first day is of interest because of the world war and our journey through the region in which our "Yankees" fought. We go to Rheims, 12,000 of its 14,000 houses were destroyed during the war. Here we visit the champagne cellars, mammoth underground cities, and stop for lunch. Then we continue until we cross the border into the beautiful Duchy of Luxembourg. The capital, on a high plateau which ends in precipitous cliffs.

17TH DAY—DOWN THE MOSELLE

On leaving Luxembourg we drive northeast to the Moselle River at Grevenmaher. We *follow the river to Coblenz. Many con*sider the scenery along this route superior to that of the Rhine. But we shall have the opportunity to judge for ourselves.

18TH DAY—THE BEST OF THE RHINE

We journey leisurely up the valley of the Rhine through the region that is most famed. We view terraced banks, medieval castles on the heights, the Lorelei Rock, the old Pfalz Castle. Through a land of legend to Mannheim.

19TH DAY—EXCURSION TO HEIDELBERG

There are few cities in the world that can vie with the natural surroundings of Heidelberg—it should on no account be missed, so we take a day to visit this famous university city on the River Neckar. We see its castle, and visit the university. Return to Mannheim.

20TH DAY—ROTHENBURG AND NUREMBERG

Each day we find distinctive. This will be no exception as we journey through Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber to Nuremberg—the two most picturesquely preserved medieval cities of Europe. Only by motor can this journey be made conveniently and only by motor can one appreciate the charming and industrious countrysides through which we pass. We arrive at Nuremberg in time for a sightseeing drive.

21ST DAY—TO HANDSOME MUNICH

Through fertile, progressive, beautiful rural regions our route today takes us through Neumarkt, Ingolstadt, Pfaffenhofen into Munich, one of Germany's handsomest cities.

22ND DAY—SIGHTSEEING IN MUNICH

A lecturer accompanies us through Munich. Sightseeing in the city will include the large Town Hall, the steeple of which contains a famous clock with performing mechanical figures, the Bavarian National Monument, the Pinakothek Art Gallery, and the extensive parks and gardens at Nymphenburg.

23RD DAY—OBERAMMERGAU—INNSBRUCK

Today we motor through the Bavarian Highlands into the Austrian Tyrol to Innsbruck, attractively situated on the River Inne. Every mile of the journey is one of beauty.

24TH DAY—TO BREGENZ ON LAKE

This is a day of delightful panoramas as we motor through striking scenery to Bregenz, one of the most charming towns on the shores of Lake Constance. We enjoy the splendid promenade along the lake shore.

25TH DAY—TO COSMOPOLITAN LUCERNE

Our route takes us through St. Gallen, one of the most elevated towns in Switzerland; Zurich, the largest city in Switzerland, and Zug, a most picturesque old city. Our destination is Lucerne, whose loveliness is indescribable. We arrive early enough to roam its streets, to visit the lion and the old bridges, and to be captivated by its shops.

26TH DAY—TO INTERLAKEN

We have become convinced that no sights as beautiful as those we have seen can ever be ours again unless we turn back, and then comes the ride over the Brunig Pass to Interlaken and the drive to Trummelbach Falls.

27TH DAY—THROUGH THE BERNESE

We leave Interlaken and pass through Wim*mis, Zweisimmen, Saanen, chateau d'Oex, and* descend through a wild, rugged beauty to lovely Montreux. Anything less beautiful would spoil a perfect day — anything more beautiful would be incredible.

28TH DAY—THROUGH THE JURAS

Today we motor through the Juras to Autun.

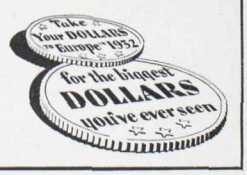
29TH DAY—RETURN TO PARIS

To Fontainebleau—then Paris again!

30TH DAY—AND NOW WE MUST DEPART

31ST TO 37TH DAYS—SAILING HOMEWARD

An Amazing Motor Trip into Lands of Beauty for Surprisingly Few Dollars.



The Scenic Route
Five Countries

$395

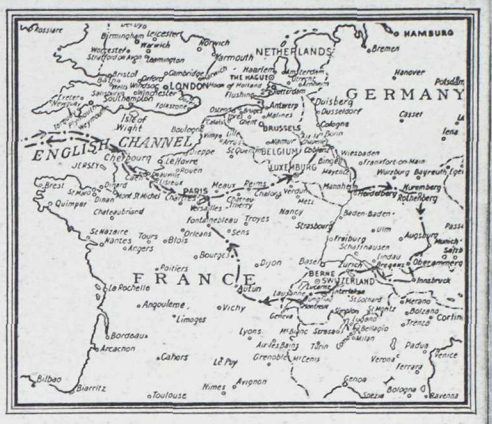
THE average American, deeply engrossed in business affairs, is rarely a skillful traveler. Usually, he is so busy with his own work that he thinks of traveling only when he has surplus money, when vacation time arrives, or when ordered away for a rest. To get about is not to travel. How can he enjoy a gorgeous sunset or an enchanting landscape or thrill to the masterpieces when annoyed by the thought of no hotel reserved for that night?

This de Luxe European Motor Party has been planned for those who love natural beauty spots of rarest charm, and who want a real vacation filled with new experiences and adventures. How better start such a journey than with a week in Paris! Here is more of interest to the visitor than any other city in the world—whatever the visitor's interests. Art? The Louvre, Luxembourg Galleries, the Academy of Fine Arts. Architecture? Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Madeleine, Sacre Coeur—magnificent gestures of French faith. History? The Cluny Museum, the Bastille, Napoleon's Tomb, Arc de Triomphe, the Tuileries. Fashion? The world's smartest shops and most chic mademoiselles. Gay Life? Montmartre, Montparnasse, theaters, cafes, cabarets!

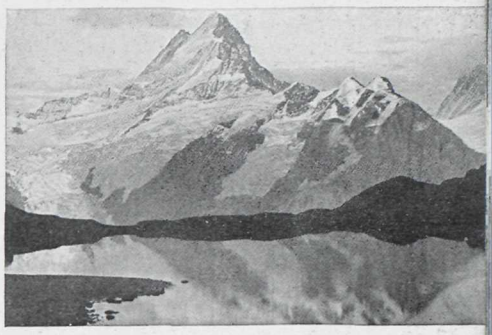
Then a motor tour through rural France, Luxembourg, along the Rhine to such cities as Rothenburg, Nuremberg, Munich, through Bavaria, Austrian Tyrol and the Alps. One of the world's most charming motor routes!

House Party No. 5—Time Table

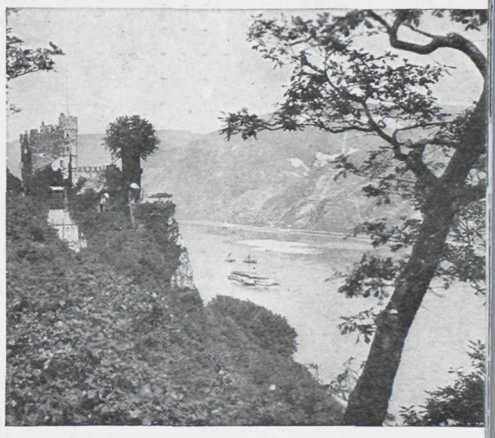
5C	5D	5E	5F	5G	5H	5J	. . . House Party Number . . .	5K	5L	5N	5P	5Q	5R	5S
$395	$420	$417	$447	$441	$402	$424	. . . . Price of House Party	$357	$416	$403	$369	$403	$420	$377
37	38	38	45	43	35	39	. . . . Total Number of Days . . .	30	39	37	30	37	38	34
24	23	26	32	31	23	23	. . Number of Days on Land . .	20	23	24	18	24	23	24
Empress of Britain	Montrose	Empress of Australia	Empress of Britain	Empress of France	Empress of Australia	Montcalm	Explanation of variation in prices is given on page 48.	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Montrose	Empress of Britain
May	June	June	June	June	July	July	Sail—Quebec (Empresses) or	July	July	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.
28	2	11	16	23	1	7	Montreal (other ships)	20	21	6	17	20	25	3
June 2	10	18	21	30	8	15	Land—Rail to Paris	25	29	11	24	25	Sept. 2	8
3	11	19	22	July 1	9	16	Paris—sightseeing	26	30	12	25	26	3	9
to	to	to	to	to	to	to	Excursion to Versailles	to	to	to	26	to	to	to
10	17	24	July 1	7	15	22	In Paris	29	Aug. 5	19	..	Sept. 2	9	16
11	18	25	2	8	16	23	Motor to Luxembourg	30	6	20	27	3	10	17
12	19	26	3	9	17	24	To Coblenz and the Rhine . . .	31	7	21	28	4	11	18
13	20	27	4	10	18	25	To Mannheim via Heidelberg . .	Aug. 1	8	22	29	5	12	19
14	21	28	5	11	19	26	In Mannheim—sightseeing . . .	2	9	23	30	6	13	20
15	22	29	6	12	20	27	To Nuremberg—sightseeing . .	3	10	24	31	7	14	21
16	23	30	7	13	21	28	To Munich through Bavaria . . .	4	11	25	Sept. 1	8	15	22
17	24	July 1	8	14	22	29	In Munich—sightseeing	5	12	26	2	9	16	23
18	25	2	9	15	23	30	To Innsbruck in the Tyrol . . .	6	13	27	3	10	17	24
19	26	3	10	16	24	31	To Bregenz on Lake Constance .	7	14	28	4	11	18	25
20	27	4	11	17	25	Aug. 1	To Lucerne via Zurich	8	15	29	5	12	19	26
21	28	5	12	18	26	2	To Interlaken	9	16	30	6	13	20	27
22	29	6	13	19	27	3	To Montreux on Lake Geneva .	10	17	31	7	14	21	28
23	30	7	14	20	28	4	To Autun in Burgundy	11	18	Sept. 1	8	15	22	29
24	July 1	8	15	21	29	5	Return to Paris	12	19	2	9	16	23	30
..	..	9-12	16-21	22-29	..	..	In Paris	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
25	2	13	*	30	30	6	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail	13	20	3	10	17	24	Oct. 1
July	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses) or	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Oct.	Oct.
3	9	18	30	4	4	14	Montreal (other ships)	18	28	11	15	25	1	6
Montcalm	Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain	Empress of Britain	Montclare	*NOTE: Party 5F will leave Paris July 21 for England and will sail from Liverpool on July 22.	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of France	Empress of Britain



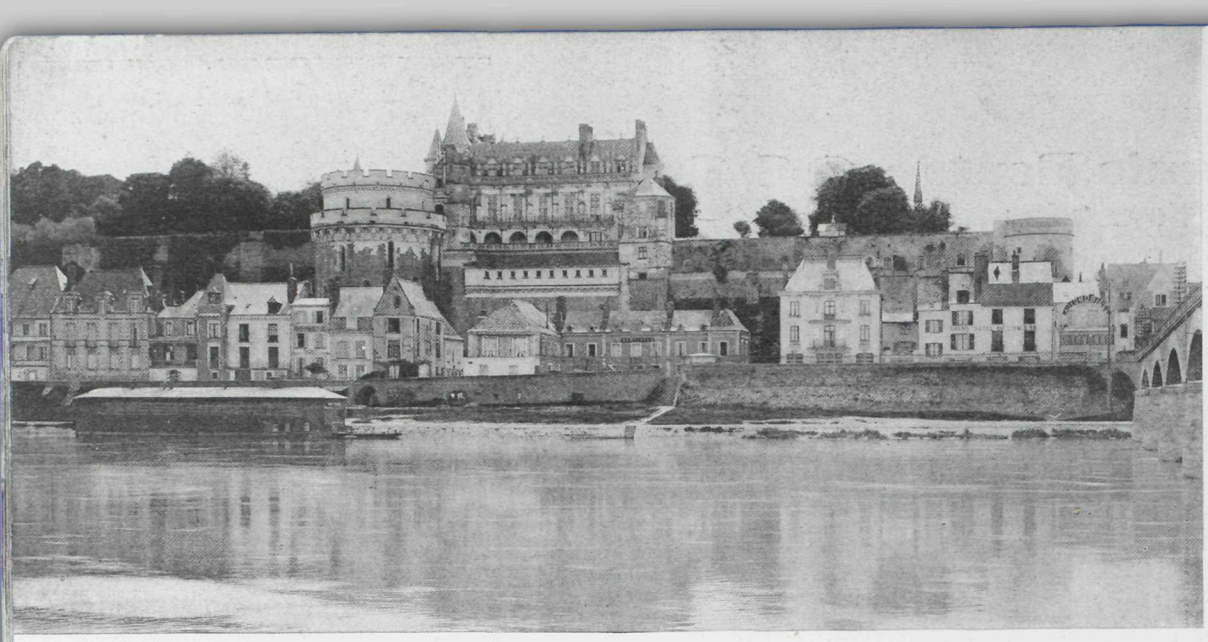
The Route Through Europe Shown Above Is Perhaps the Most Charming to Be Found in the World



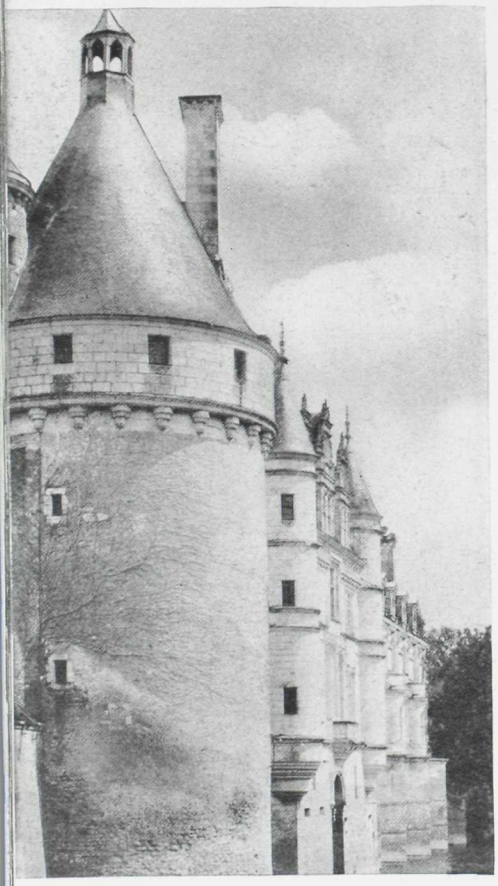
High Passes Carry Us Into the Beautiful Heights of the Alps in Switzerland . . . Our Drive Along



The Famous Rhine River Is Another Exciting Event As Is Our Visit to Innsbruck in the Glorious Tyrol



Amboise, *above*, and Chaumont, *below*, Are Two of the Chateaux Seen in "The Garden of France"



Mont St. Michel, *below*, Captivates All by Its Unique Setting and Its Fascinating History

Night Life
Battlefields
Normandy
Brittany
Chartres
Chantilly
Fontaine-bleau
Chateau Country

Trips In and Around Paris

MANY of the *House Parties* and *Collegiate Parties* stop for a week or more in Paris. For those GUILD travelers who wish to make journeys into the regions surrounding Paris during this period we have listed some of the available excursions. That these GUILD services are genuine values is demonstrated by their popularity with those who live in Paris.

THE CHATEAUX—3 Days—$32

Leave Paris every Wednesday and Saturday—price includes first class hotels, meals, entrance fees and services of a guide-lecturer.

1st Day—Paris to Tours: Versailles; Saint Cyr; Rambouillet (visit when the President of France is not in residence); Maintenon; Chartres (visit cathedral); Chateaudun; Vendome.

2nd Day—Tours-Blois: Liunes (castle is said to have inspired Mark Twain's The Prince and the Pauper); Langeais, Azay-LeRideau-vivit; Chenonceau (visit); Amboise, Chaumont.

3rd Day—Blois-Paris: Chateau of Blois; Cheverny; Chambord (a marvel of the Renaissance period, 365 rooms, 63 staircases); Clery; Orleans (lunch); Paris.

NORMANDY—3 Days—$40

Leaves Paris every Tuesday—price includes first class hotels, entrance fees and lecturer.

1st Day—Paris, Saint-Germain, Poissy, Mantes, Vernon, Les Andelus (Chateau Gaillard), Point Saint-Pierre, Boos, Rouen (lunch), Jumieges, Caudebec, Pont-Audemer, Hon-fleur, Trouville, Deauville.

2nd Day—Deauville, Dives-sur-Mer, Cabourg, Caen, Bayeux, Avranches, Pontorson, Mont-Saint Michel.

3rd Day—Mont-Saint Michel, Sourdeval, Tinchebray, Falaise, Lisleux, Evreux, Paris.

BRITTANY—7 Days—$90

Leave Paris every Wednesday—price includes first class hotels, meals, entrance fees, and lecturer.

1st Day—Paris, Dreux, Verneuil (lunch), Alencon to Fougeres.

2nd Day—Reenes, Ploermel, Chateau of Ker-a-Beg (lunch), Guennbo to Vannes.

3rd Day—St. Anne-D'Auray, Carnac, Lorient, Pont-Aven, Concarneau (Chateau of Keriolet) to Guimper.

4th Day—Points du Raz, Andierne Douranenez, Plougastel-Daoulas, Lampaul, Guimiliau, Sainte-Thegonnec to Morlaix.

5th Day—Morlaix, Treguier, Saint-Brieuc, Saint Malo to Dinard.

6th Day—Dinan to Magnoles-de-l'Orne.

7th Day—Laigle, Evreux, Mantes, Paris.

BATTLEFIELDS—1 Day—$9

Leaves Paris Daily—price includes lunch and fees.

Leave Paris 7:30 a. m.—Claye, Tribardoux, Meaux, La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, Montreuil-aux-Lions, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Cholera Farm, Chemin des Dames, Soissons, Compiegne, Le Bourget. (Two-day Battlefield trip, $30.)

FONTAINEBLEAU—$3.40

Leaves Paris daily—price does not include lunch.

Leave Paris 10:30 a. m.—Fromenteau, Chailly, Barbizon, after lunch detailed visit to the Palace and its magnificent park. Return to Paris through Forest of Fontainebleau.

CHANTILLY—SENLIS—$3.60

Thursdays only—price does not include lunch.

Leave Paris 10:30 a. m.—Place Vendome, Rue La Fayette, Cattle Markets, Gate of Pantin; Le Bourget; Louvres; Plailly; Mortefontaine; Ermenonville; Chaalis; Senlis. After lunch: Chantilly-Palace, park, stables and town, thence via La Morlaye, St. Denis to Paris.

CHARTRES—1 Day—$5.40

Sunday only—price does not include luncheon.

Leave Paris 9:30 a. m.—Through Valley of Chevreuse, Dampierre, Rambouillet, Maintenon to Chartres—many fascinating stops on this the most popular excursion of the French people.

PARIS BY NIGHT DRIVE—$1.60

Daily—price includes refreshments at Place du Tertre in the heart of gay Montmartre.

Start at 9:15 p. m.—Place Vendome, rue de la Paix, Place de l'Opera, Grande Boulevards, Place de la Republique, Bastille, rue St.-Antoine, Church of St. Gervais, Hotel de Ville, Pantheon, Luxembourg Gardens, Avenue de l'Observatoire, Bal Bullier, Montparnasse District and Latin Quarter, La Rotonde, Le Dome, Capitole, Eiffel Tower, Trocadero, Arc de Triomphe, Wagram, Parc Monceau, Place Clichy, quaint and gay Montmartre, Place du Terte, Sacred Heart, from the steps of which the lights of the city of Paris spread out before one's vision, thence via Place Pigalle, Place Blanche, Moulin Rouge, Trinity Church, rue Lafayette to Place Vendome.

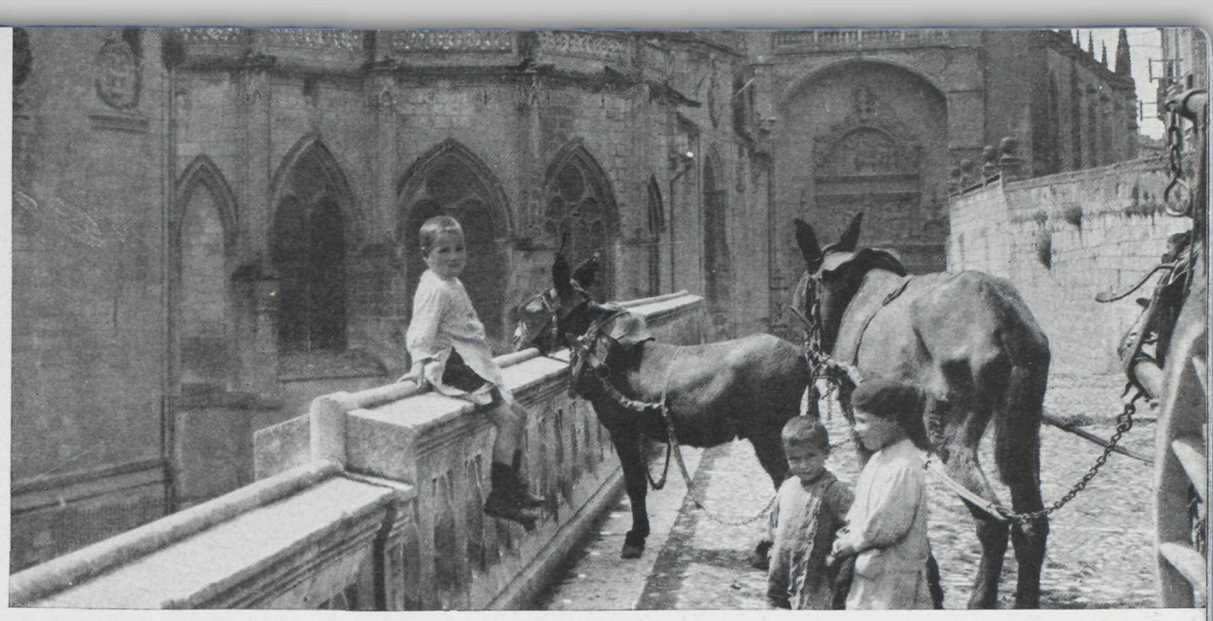
PARIS NIGHT LIFE—$10

Price includes all refreshments, entrance fees, guides, taxis, etc.

A special de luxe trip visiting the principal cabarets, dance halls and night clubs in the Montparnasse (Latin Quarter) and Montmartre, including le Moulin Rouge (cancan and famous quadrilles), le Neant, Lido, Joe Zellis, Pigalls, Mosquee and Cafe Orinetal.

Barcelona
Saragossa
Madrid
Burgos
San Sebastian

Carcassonne
Biarritz
Lourdes



The Children of Burgos Compete with the Lovely Old Cathedral for Interest and Attention

Spain and Southern France

SPAIN! The Land of Don Juan! What memories of medieval culture, story and song its very name calls to mind! And what joys of the present it implies! This extension is a "two-country" program since it includes Avignon, Carcassonne, Lourdes, and fashionable Biarritz.

But it is over the Pyrenees into one of the most charming of all old-world countries where we see life essentially unchanged since Don Juan's day. We see the water wheel of the Moor turned by the patient donkey; and catch glimpses of a wild and fascinating countryside.

Barcelona, commercial capital of Spain, contrasts with Burgos and other sleepy Spanish towns which seem far removed from the present. And Barcelona at night is something you dream about forever!

Madrid, the beautiful capital of Spain, has been for centuries the center of Spanish life and culture. Wander through the fascinating stores, bargaining for a shawl or some piece of handiwork.

In old Burgos, home of national hero, The Cid, there is no thought of the morrow; life moves serenely in its typically Spanish, never-hurrying way.

Madrid Has Been for Centuries the Center of Spanish Culture . . . A Real Shopping Center

Time Table

No. 40	Spanish Extension Itinerary	No. 41
July 18	TO AVIGNON—Leave Paris by rail through pretty rural France.	Aug. 1
19	TO CARCASSONNE—Via Nimes, Montpelier. The old town has been completely remodeled by the French architect, Viollet-le-Duc, so that it is now an exact reproduction of its medieval appearance.	2
20	TO BARCELONA—Via Perpignan by rail.	3
21	IN BARCELONA—One day sightseeing in the city which is the commercial and industrial center of Spain. Famous for its 13th century Cathedral.	4
22	TO SARAGOSSA—By morning express. Afternoon free.	5
23	TO MADRID—The most elevated of European capitals.	6
24	IN MADRID—Sightseeing in the city with special lecturer. Spacious squares, planted with	7
25		8
25	trees and ornamented with flowers and fountains abound. We see the Royal Palace, the Prado Gallery, the Royal Armory, the Bullring. Two days for independent programs.	9
27	TO BURGOS—The city associated with the "Cid," national hero of Spain.	10
28	IN BURGOS—Visit the Cathedral, and proceed by afternoon train to San Sebastian.	11
29	SAN SEBASTIAN.—Morning sightseeing. Afternoon train to Biarritz.	12
30	IN BIARRITZ—Famous French seaside resort and center of fashion.	13
31	TO LOURDES—By morning train. Afternoon free to visit the Grotto where the Virgin is believed to have appeared to a peasant girl in 1858 and where miraculous cures are attributed to a spring.	14
Aug. 1	By rail to Paris. Tour ends for those who are not members of standard parties. For party members the schedule continues as follows:	15
2	IN PARIS—Complete sightseeing tour of Paris	16
3	by motor with special lecturer. Motor excur-	17
4	sion to Versailles. Ample time free for shop-	18
5	ping, recreation, amusement. For those who have already had sightseeing programs there will be two additional days for independent programs.	19
6	By rail to Cherbourg and sail. Members of **No. 40** on the **S. S. Montclare**, members of **No. 41** on the **S. S. Montcalm.**	20
Aug. 14	Due to arrive Montreal.	Aug. 28

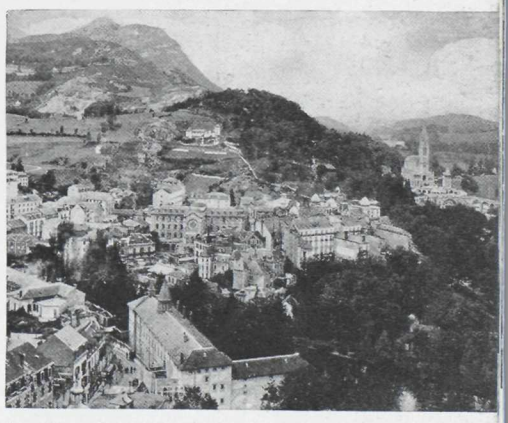
Connections—Costs

Below are listed the House Parties and Collegiate Parties that connect with the Spanish Extensions and the cost for the Extension which is to be added to the Party indicated. These costs take care of adjustments for days lost from or added to the regular program and for differences in the cost of steamship accommodations when such differences exist. Merely add the cost noted below to the cost of your tour to determine the total cost of your tour plus the extension.

Leave Standard Party	Point of Departure	Join Spanish Extension	Additional Cost for Extension
No. 1B	Paris	No. 40	$189
No. 1D	Paris	No. 41	191
No. 2C	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 2D	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 2E	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 2F	Paris	No. 41	191
No. 3F	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 3G	Montreux	No. 40	207
No. 3G	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 3J	Montreux	No. 41	210
No. 4E	Montreux	No. 40	207
No. 4G	Montreux	No. 41	210
No. 5F	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 5H	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 21C	Avignon	No. 40	197
No. 21E	Avignon	No. 41	200
No. 22D	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 22E	Avignon	No. 40	197
No. 22F	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 22G	Avignon	No. 41	200
No. 23F	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 23G	Paris	No. 40	251
No. 23H	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 23J	Paris	No. 41	191
No. 24D	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 24F	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 24G	Paris	No. 41	191
No. 25G	Paris	No. 40	189
No. 25H	Paris	No. 40	251
No. 25J	Paris	No. 41	251
No. 25K	Paris	No. 41	195

Paris Back to Paris—$195

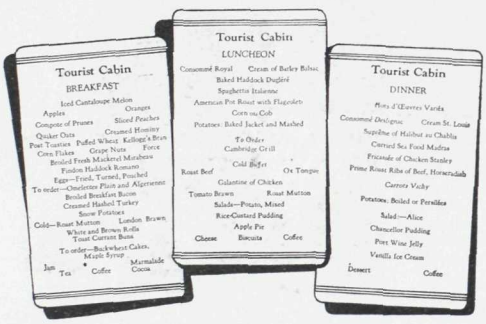
The cost of either of the Spanish Extensions from Paris back to Paris, starting on the morning of departure and terminating on the evening of the return to Paris, is $195.00. This price is quoted for persons who plan to make an extended stop in Paris and who wish to take the Spanish Extension trip during that period.



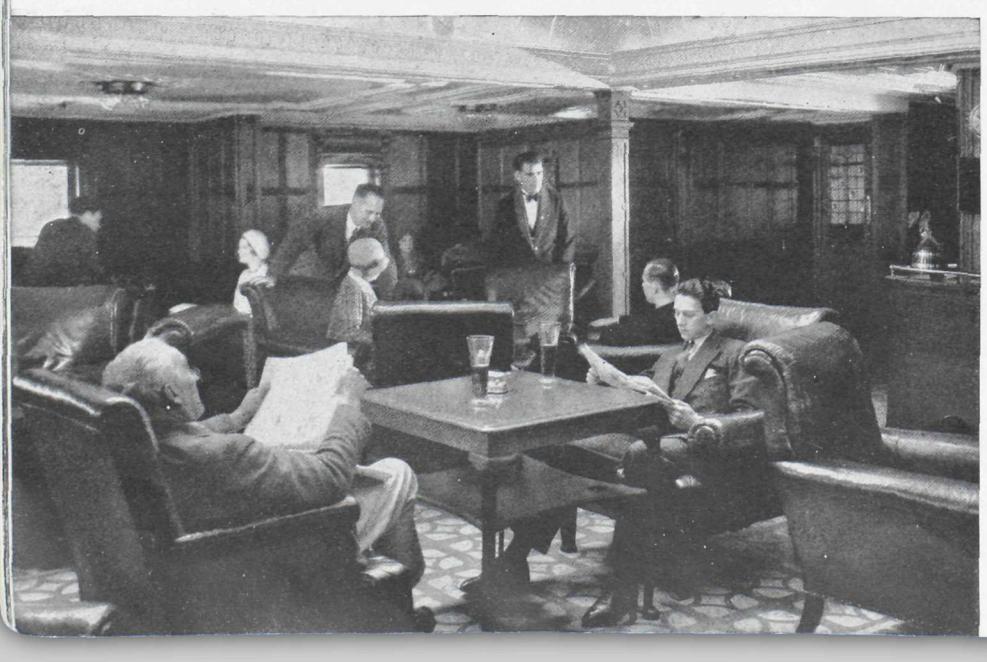
Lourdes, Above, and Carcassonne, Below, Are Fascinating Spots Visited in Southern France

Stimulating Hikes Around the Promenade Deck in the Morning . . .

Your Prelude to Euro



In the Smoke Room We Enjoy Pleasant Chats, a Quiet Afternoon of Reading, or Perhaps We Go There Just to Relax



YOU have a serious purpose in going abroad, of course! You want to see the famous places you've read about . . . you want to "do" the important art galleries, castles, cathedrals, museums . . . you want to get that first hand knowledge of Europeans which will make you the true cosmopolite. But while you're about it . . . you also want to have some FUN!

You want to travel with jolly companions. You want to go places! . . . do things! . . . see people! You want experiences that will make your European jaunt the complete and perfect trip you've always dreamed about! In a word, you want your trip to be a *real House Party* . . . with happy associations, good food, lively music and full enjoyment of the niceties of living!

All these are yours when you go abroad with a TRAVEL GUILD party. Your fellow travelers are the sort of people you want to meet. Friendships are begun that will endure.

The ship on which you sail is one of the finest on the Atlantic . . . Canadian Pacific *Empresses* and *Duchesses* or one of the "*Monts.*"

Your comfortable cabin is your own nook in a huge floating palace.

Your meals are delicious . . . Canadian Pacific Cuisine is famous!

And your life on shipboard is one continuous round of gaiety . . . providing you want to be gay!

. . . and Lively Games in the Afternoon . . . What Appetites They Create

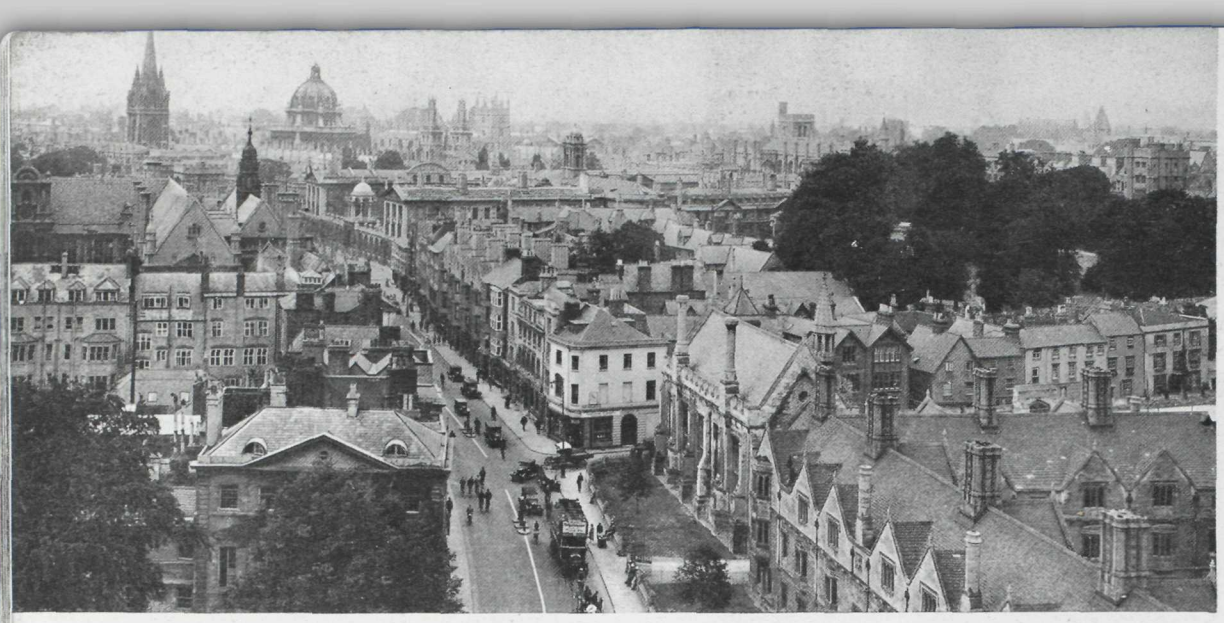
pe Is an Ocean of Fun!

Parties, dances, shuffleboard tournaments, deck tennis and bridge games are organized for your entertainment . . . in a whirlwind week you'll never forget! Or . . . if you prefer solitude in a deck chair, with a fascinating book . . . it's yours to enjoy for seven sunny days! You'll delight in the zestful music of the College Dance Orchestra.

Then you land in Europe! . . . Serious and studious as you may try to be, you just can't help having FUN! Somebody always knows of a fascinating little shop you just must visit. So shopping you go! Somebody always organizes theater parties, or trips to the opera, or something else exciting! . . . In fact, that somebody is quite apt to be the GUILD, in the person of a courier with a fascinating fund of information about places to go and places to see.

Years later, when somebody mentions the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris, you'll agree rather absently that it *is* magnificent . . . and recall with a wishful sigh a certain evening you once spent on Montmartre! A friend will speak of St. Paul's in London, and you'll testify as to its architectural merit—remembering meanwhile the *fun you had* at Cochrane's Revue! And the Atlantic Ocean, forever after, can mean only one thing: A moonlit ocean of fun which twice you crossed in the summer of 1932!

And When One of America's Ten Best College Dance Orchestras Starts Playing, the Floor Will Soon Be Crowded



High Street in Oxford. the City of Spires, We Agree Is One of the Most Beautiful Streets in the World

Five Great Collegiate Travel Values

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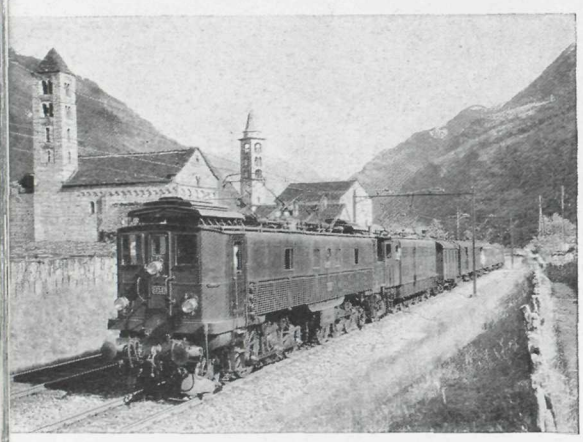

We Are Delighted with the Electric Trains of Switzerland and the Fine Railroads of England and the Continent

Just as Munich Typifies the Beautiful Cities We Visit So the Savoy, Florence, Typifies Collegiate Hotels

Gay Collegiate Parties by Rail and Motor

COLLEGIATE Parties offer the gay and happy way to see Europe at unbelievably low costs. Students and artists began it—this increasingly popular fad for *Collegiate* traveling. People of intelligence, culture and ambition, but of moderate means, who refused longer to be denied the joys and the values of European travel. So, since the introduction by *The* TRAVEL GUILD of *Collegiate* rail trips, thousands of broad-minded people with a Bohemian flare for adventure —writers, musicians, educators, business men, students and members of the professions have trouped gaily through Europe on *Collegiate* trips that cost them very little money but which proved not only adventurous and romantic but also of educational value.

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Sightseeing by charabancs is provided in the various cities. Each group is accompanied by an experienced guide-lecturer who is a native of the city and knows it as only a native can. Then there are extensive motor trips in Scotland, England, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. There are no gaps in GUILD service—no possibility of confusion. Yet there are plenty of days free for independent action.

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Collegiate Party No. 21

The Wonderful Views of Bavarian Alps Constitute Merely a Fraction of All the Beauty and Thrills That Await the Guild Travelers Who Accompany This Glorious Collegiate Party.

51 Days in Europe

66 Days

The Grand Tour Route
Eleven Countries

FROM Montreal, the second largest French speaking city, or Quebec, with its incomparable skyline, our giant liner glides out onto nature's most wonderful ocean boulevard, the sheltered St. Lawrence, which makes one-third of our journey to Scotland become a scenic cruise. Then comes another river journey up the Clyde—superlatives prove inadequate.

SCOTLAND—Land at Glasgow, a great industrial center, and then travel through the Trossach country, the beauty of which has remained unaltered since Sir Walter Scott wrote, "The Lady of the Lake." From Edinburgh, a fortunate city with more than its share of beauty, we go southward through the highlands.

ENGLAND—The ancient walled Roman city of Chester, rural England, the Shakespeare country, Oxford, London, come in delightful sequence. Every pause becomes memorable.

BELGIUM—The marvelous view of Ostend from the sea, a thrilling journey across Belgium, and the joyous city of Brussels.

HOLLAND—Hague with its air of distinction, and Amsterdam, "Venice of the North," the canals, windmills, quaint farms—almost a "land of make-believe"—we love it.

GERMANY—Industrious, efficient, and unfailingly neat. Our motor jaunt embraces spired Cologne, guardian of the Rhine; the luxurious journey along the broad smiling Rhine through sunlit fields and forests of darkest green, through country of romance and legend, past castles and cities long noted; Mannheim; Heidelberg; ancient Nuremberg; Leipzig; monumental Berlin; Potsdam's palaces and gardens, and Dresden, center of German art.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA, HUNGARY—We make the acquaintance of Eastern Europe—Prague's sharply silhouetted skyline and dazzling animation; Vienna's unduplicated loveliness though wan from the vicissitudes of the great war, its superb music, the graciousness of its people, its surpassing architecture; Budapest, "the city charming," its lingering, gypsy melodies; Innsbruck in the Tyrol.

SWITZERLAND—To the majesty of the Alps homage is due. Lucerne, Interlaken and Montreux, such beauty, such splendor! We'll never forget this magnificent country.

ITALY—After Stresa, bright jewel in the Italian tiara of lakes, come Milan; Venice, unique, lovely, dream-like; Florence with its art treasures; historic Rome and its monuments of the past; fascinating Naples; Pompeii; Amalfi; Capri; Genoa, home of Columbus.

FRANCE—The languorous Riviera, Nice, Monte Carlo, historic Avignon and finally we enjoy our great climax, Paris—its magic defies care. Then across Normandy to Cherbourg and once again joyous, all too short days on shipboard—a life that rests, that stimulates, that soothes, that rejuvenates.

Scotland
England
Belgium
Holland
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Hungary
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Italy
France

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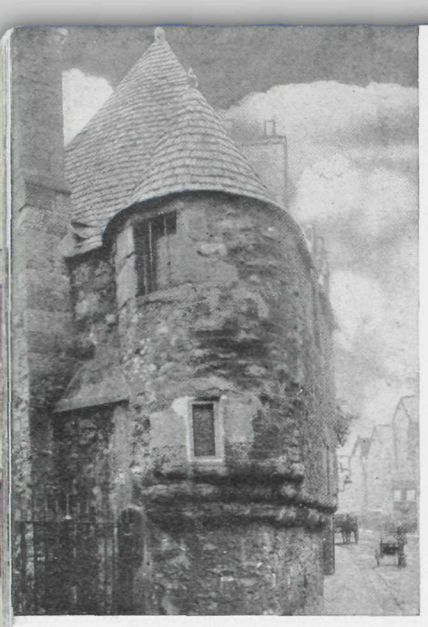
Collegiate Party No. 21—The Grand Tour



In Edinburgh We're Reminded of Its Tempestuous Past . . . In London

We'll Be Thrilled by the Dashing Horse Guards . . . On the Continent

We See Quaint Holland, Above, and the Magnificent Bridges of Old Budapest

1ST DAY—SAILING DAY

Your ship glides out into the St. Lawrence and down nature's boulevard to Europe. Before you reach the open sea you have acquired your sea legs.

2ND TO 7TH DAYS—OCEAN ADVENTURES

Life on shipboard is just one happy moment after another. Then the wonderful sight of the Donegal heights—green hills with patchlike farms. This is followed by the marvelous journey up the Firth of Clyde and the River Clyde.

8TH DAY—THROUGH THE TROSSACHS

We land at Glasgow, the busy industrial city of Scotland, then follows a day of wonderful scenery as we journey through Scott's "Lady of the Lake" country to Edinburgh.

9TH DAY—SIGHTSEEING IN EDINBURGH

A half day's motor tour takes us to all of the places of interest—Scott's Monument, the National Gallery, the Castle, Holyrood, Princes and other streets. During the afternoon our special interests dictate the nature of our adventures.

10TH DAY—THROUGH THE BURNS COUNTRY

Our glorious travel adventures continue as we journey southward through the fascinating highlands and the regions made famous by Robert Burns, and through the beautiful English Lakes district. The night is spent at Chester, a quaint city with curious double-decked shops and historic old walls.

11TH DAY—THROUGH SHAKESPEARE LAND

In Shakespeare Land we visit Kenilworth Castle —marvelous old ruins—Warwick, where we visit the Castle, and its gardens; and Stratford-on-Avon . . . Shakespeare's spirit still lives here. Soon we are in its spell. Shakespeare's House, the room in *which he was born, his desk, his chair—we sit in it.* We go to Shottery to visit the home where Anne Hathaway lived and to sit on the bench on which William wooed her. Oxford and its colleges. Then we continue to London, passing Stoke Poges, Eton and Windsor Castle.

12TH AND 13TH DAYS—IN LONDON TOWN

Now a tour of London! By dinner time we have seen Piccadilly Circus, Charing Cross, Trafalgar Square, Nelson's Column and the National Galleries; the famous thoroughfares, Oxford Street, the Embankments, Holborn, Bond Street, Regent Street, Fleet Street, and the Strand; Westminster Abbey; Houses of Parliament; St. Paul's Cathedral; the Tower; the bridges; St. James Palace, and Buckingham Palace. Many of the places we saw in our tour we want to see again. Our day for independent programs passes as if by magic.

14TH DAY—TO ENERGETIC LITTLE BELGIUM

A short rail journey brings us to Dover. We step off the train onto the channel steamer and soon we are waving a greeting to gleaming Ostend, gay with *its animated beaches. And then to Brussels.*

15TH DAY—A DAY IN BRUSSELS

After our previous evening's adventures we are thrilled by this day in Brussels. Its gaiety gives us *a clew to the fun that will be ours when we arrive in* Paris. Our tour of Brussels shows us its many and varied attractions, including the wonderful Palace of Justice, and the famous Guild Halls.

16TH DAY—WE MOTOR INTO HOLLAND

We see many of Holland's interesting centers today—Rotterdam; The Hague, the capital of Holland . . . we see the Peace Palace and the House in the Woods; and then Amsterdam.

17TH DAY—AMSTERDAM—COLOGNE

Our morning tour of this city, built on ninety-seven islands, which are connected by 600 bridges, takes us to Rijk's Museum; Rembrandt's Square. See the bicycles—a real traffic problem! In the afternoon we motor into Germany, to Duisburg.

18TH DAY—THE HOME OF COLOGNE WATER

We arrive at Cologne for luncheon. In our two-hour stop in this city of turrets and towers we visit the Cathedral of Cologne, considered by many the grandest Gothic Church in the world. We then start our journey up the famous Rhine, motoring to *Coblenz, a most delightful spot to spend the night.*

Visit Eleven Countries at an Average Cost of $70 per Country

19TH DAY—THE RIVER RHINE AND HEIDELBERG

Into this day on the most celebrated of Europe's rivers we condense a review of centuries of history and romance. We see Mouse Tower; the picturesque Rheinstein; Sooneck; Heimberg; Furstenberg; Staneleck; Pfalz; Gutenfels; Schloss of Schonburg; the Rock of Lorelei; "The Cat and the Mouse"; and other famous spots. In Heidelberg we enjoy a wonderful sightseeing program. Then to Mannheim.

20TH DAY—TO MEDIEVAL NUREMBERG

We motor through a most delightful region of Germany . . . one that can be seen satisfactorily only by motor. To Rothenburg and then to Nuremberg we go—twin cities of medieval days.

21ST DAY—BAYREUTH AND LEIPZIG

Another glorious day through industrious, beautiful, fertile, well-kept, colorful countrysides and through intriguing cities. Two stops of especial interest mark our journey to Leipzig—at Bayreuth, famed for its music festivals and the home of Wagner, we see spots made memorable by him; at Plauen in the Vogtland, situated on the ridge of a hill on the bank of White Elster, where there are many remarkably fine old buildings. We arrive in Leipzig in time for a drive about the city.

22ND DAY—THE PALACES OF POTSDAM

Our short motor tour for today assures us of an opportunity to enjoy the wonderful charms of Potsdam, where we see Sans Souci; the New Palace; and the wonderful gardens. Then Berlin for two days.

23RD AND 24TH DAYS—BERLIN

A day of motor sightseeing with our guide-lecturer includes: Unter den Linden; Academy of Arts; the huge Staats-Bibliothek; the University of Berlin; the Palace of Kaiser Wilhelm I; the Cathedral, and many other places of interest. And then a day for independent programs—how quickly it passes!

25TH DAY—DRESDEN CHINA

A morning motor trip from Berlin to Dresden is followed by an afternoon tour of the Saxon capital and the art center of Germany. Visits are made to the gallery of the Zwinger (the "Sistine Madonna," by Raphael) and to the Green Vault of the Schloss (intriguing exhibits of jewels and treasures.)

26TH DAY—TO BOHEMIA

From Germany we go into Czecho-Slovakia through the fascinating "Saxon Switzerland."

27TH DAY—SEEING PRAGUE

Prague, seat of a government, so 'tis said, run by college professors. During the forenoon our guide shows us the Cathedral, Teynkirche, Wallenstein's Palace, and spots of beauty that make us wish we were artists. In the afternoon we are free to roam.

28TH DAY—THROUGH BOHEMIA TO AUSTRIA

The route to Vienna, the lovely capital of Austria, passes through interesting rural regions of Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. A day of scenic surprises.

29TH DAY—VIVACIOUS VIENNA

The acquaintance of this magnificent city is made on a morning drive which circles Ringstrasse and passes the Rathaus, Hofburg, Reichsrath, Imperial Museums, Cathedral of St. Stephen, the Prater, and other places of interest in both the old and new cities. After lunch we tour the environs of the city.

-The Europe of Your Dreams—

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All by Motor Travel Through the Shakespeare Country to London and on the Continent from Brussels to Montreux—Nearly Three-Fifths of Your Trip. Never Before Has Such a Bargain Been Offered

30TH DAY—TO THE LAND OF THE GYPSIES

The journey to Budapest, the home of the Magyars, is made along the shores of the "Blue Danube."

31ST DAY—SURPRISING BUDAPEST

A motor tour through the twin cities of Buda and Pest includes the interesting Hungarian Museum of Fine Arts, Akademia, Vigado, Nemyeti Museum, Royal Palace, and many fine bridges and boulevards.

32ND DAY—RETURN TO VIENNA

Again we traverse the beautiful landscapes along the Danube, and return to Vienna.

33RD DAY—A MORNING IN VIENNA

A free morning enables us to complete our activities in Vienna then we drive to Linz.

34TH DAY—THE AUSTRIAN TYROL AND MUNICH

Today takes us into the Austrian Tyrol. The beauty of the setting enjoyed in Salzburg we'll never forget. Then we go into the Bavarian Alps on our way to Munich.

35TH DAY—TO LINDAU ON LAKE CONSTANCE

A charming journey, a day of magnificent, changing mountain scenery takes us to Oberammergau for luncheon and then to Lindau.

36TH DAY—ZURICH AND LUCERNE

Today we visit Switzerland's chief commercial city, Zurich, on our way to Lucerne. Our evening here is one interesting experience after another . . . the shops . . . curious covered bridges adorned with pictures . . . the Lion with its floodlights.

37TH DAY—INTERLAKEN AND MONTREUX

We leave Lucerne to climb high above the Lake of the Four Cantons to cross the Brunig Pass and to descend to the cluster of lakes surrounding Interlaken. Here we enjoy the majestic views of the Jungfrau, and make a glorious motor trip to Lauterbrunnen and the Trummelbach Falls. After luncheon we cross the Bernese Oberland to Montreux, another of the famous of the Swiss resort towns.

38TH DAY—IN MONTREUX

We enjoy a wonderful day in the serene beauty of Montreux. We visit the Castle of Chillon. From here on our travel will be by rail.

39TH DAY—OVER THE SIMPLON TO STRESA

Today we go through the Simplon Tunnel, the longest in the world. As the train climbs to the pass we catch glorious views of the Rhone Valley, the Ganter-Tal and the Wasenhorn, then through Domodossola to Streso on Lake Maggiore.

40TH DAY—MILAN AND THEN VENICE

A short ride brings us to Milan, where we visit the renowned Cathedral and we see Leonardo da Vinci's famous fresco, "The Last Supper," on the wall in an old monastery which was once used by Napoleon as a stable for his horses. We again board our train to continue to Venice across the fertile countryside.

41ST DAY—DOWN A MARINE MAIN STREET

We "voyage" Venice by gondola. The Grand Canal is the marine Broadway of this city of 200,000 which has neither a horse nor an automobile within its confines. From time to time we take shore leaves to visit the Church of St. Mark's with its five great domes; St. Mark's Square; the Palace of the Doges, connected by the Bridge of Sighs with the old prison; The Rialto; Santa Maria della Salute; and handsome residences and places. Never a city so curious, so interesting, so lovely.

42ND DAY—TO WORLD'S ART GALLERY

Over the Apennines we go today, through mountain passes and across the valley of the Po—passing Padua, Ferrar, Bologna. Florence is our destination.

43RD DAY—NOW WE SEE FLORENCE

We never dreamed that we were so interested in Art, but after our day's tour of Florence with our guide we wish we could stay on and on. We want to linger in the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries. In the afternoon, we visit the Campanile, the Baptistry, and motor through city's environs.

44TH DAY—TO HISTORIC ROME

Up the Arno Valley, down the Tiber Valley and we are in Rome.

45TH AND 46TH DAYS—HISTORY BECOMES REAL

Our guide cannot show us Rome, the "Eternal City," in one day—we motor with him for two days. He has been selected and trained for us by the history department of the University of Rome. The Colosseum, begun in 72 A.D. and dedicated by Titus in 80; the Forum; the Arch of Constantine; the best preserved and most elaborate of the Roman arches; the Pantheon; the Baths of Caracalla; the weird hour in the Catacombs; Capitoline Hill; Corso; Italy's most celebrated street; St. Peter's the largest church in the world; the Palace of the Vatican, residence of Popes; the Appian Way, the oldest and most famous of the old Roman roads, started in 312 B.C.; the Sistine Chapel—all these make your days memorable. Rome is of interest because of its present, too . . . the Fascisti movement . . . Mussolini.

47TH DAY—TO NAPLES—SIGHTSEEING

What a journey this is from Rome to Naples! Past the Alban and Sabine Mountains, past ancient cities and then an afternoon sightseeing trip.

48TH AND 49TH DAYS—MOTOR AROUND NAPLES

The Ruins of Pompeii! We make a special excursion from Naples to see them. Though buried for centuries beneath the destruction of Vesuvius, one-half this ancient city is now uncovered. Then to Sorrento along the Amalfi Drive. Then the next day we go by steamer to the Isle of Capri to visit, weather permitting, the Blue Grotto.

50TH DAY—TO GENOA

We leave the gypsy-gaiety of Naples for Genoa. Our train closely follows the coast of the Mediterranean most of the way. The mild sea breezes make us wish we could join the crowds of youths sporting in the warm waters. At Pisa we see the famous Leaning Tower from the train. In the evening we stroll past the House of Columbus.

51ST DAY—TO NICE—QUEEN OF THE RIVIERA

From Mentone, after crossing the Italian-French border, we enjoy the gorgeous sight of the blue Mediterranean and the charm of the Grand Corniche.

52ND DAY—IN NICE—VISIT MONTE CARLO

We enjoy a delightful excursion by motor along the Grand Corniche road to Monte Carlo—perhaps we try our luck—and return richer in wisdom.

53RD DAY—AVIGNON AND ROMAN WALLS

From Nice we pass through Marseilles on our way to Avignon. In the afternoon we make a walking tour of the Palace of the Popes.

54TH DAY—SOON WE'LL BE IN PARIS

Now Paris bound. We see much of France.

55TH TO 57TH DAYS—PARIS BECOMES A REALITY

The first day a guide shows us Paris and when the day is over we've seen the Opera; les Halles, the great market place; Louvre; Luxembourg; le Pantheon, Palais de Justice; la Saint-Chappelle; Notre Dame; Eiffel Tower; Napoleon's Tomb; and Rue de la Paix, and ever so much more.

On our second day we motor to Versailles and Malmaison. We will treasure the mental pictures we carry away with us. Then that final day in which we try to do all of the things in Paris that we simply must do—of course it can't be done, but why be in Paris without trying?

58TH DAY—TO CHERBOURG AND SAIL

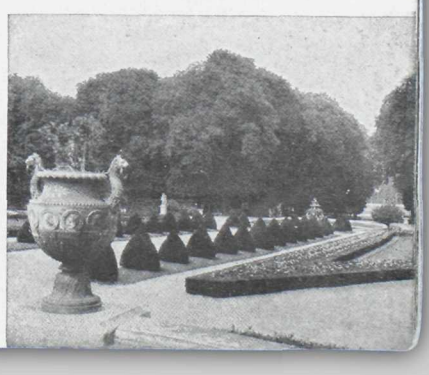
By special boat train we now start homeward, and our wonderful ship provides an ideal climax.

59TH TO 66TH DAYS—HOMEWARD BOUND

In Italy We Visit Milan's Wonderful Cathedral and Then in Rome We See

The Forum and Many Other Spots That Make History Come to Life

Avignon, too, Has Historic Ruins; the Gardens of Versailles, *below*.



At Prices Ranging from $737 to $791 You May Make a Grand Tour of Europe, Following the Above Route . . . All-by-Motor Travel from Glasgow to Montreux

The Colosseum, Setting for Spectacles in the Past, Is Another of the Spots We Will Visit in Rome . . . And Below Is a Milkman Such as We'll See in Belgium

Collegiate Party No. 21 —Time Table

21C	21E	21G	Collegiate Party Number	21H	21J	21K
$791	$776	$781	Price of House Party	$745	$781	$737
70	65	66	Total Number of Days	62	66	62
58	50	51	Number of Days on Land	49	51	49
Duchess of Richmond	Empress of Australia	Duchess of Richmond		Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York
May	June	June	Sail—Quebec (Empresses) or Montreal (other ships)	July	July	July
27	11	24		2	8	16
June 3	..	July 1	Land Glasgow—through Trossachs	..	15	..
4	..	2	Edinburgh—sightseeing	..	16	..
5	..	3	To Chester via English Lakes	..	17	..
..	..	..	Land Liverpool—to Chester	10	..	24
..	18	..	Land Southampton—to Oxford	..	..	..
6	19	4	Through Shakespeare Country	11	18	25
7	20	5	London—sightseeing	12	19	26
8	21-22	6	In London	13	20	27
9	23	7	Via Ostend to Brussels	14	21	28
10	24	8	Brussels—sightseeing	15	22	29
11	25	9	Via Hague to Amsterdam	16	23	30
12	26	10	To Duisburg	17	24	31
13	27	11	To Cologne and Coblenz	18	25	Aug.1
14	28	12	To Heidelberg and Mannheim	19	26	2
15	29	13	To Nuremberg—sightseeing	20	27	3
16	30	14	To Leipzig—sightseeing	21	28	4
17	July 1	15	To Berlin via Potsdam	22	29	5
18	2	16	In Berlin—sightseeing	23	30	6
19	3	17	In Berlin	24	31	7
20	4	18	To Dresden—sightseeing	25	Aug.1	8
21	5	19	To Prague through Bohemia	26	2	9
22	6	20	In Prague—sightseeing	27	3	10
23	7	21	To Vienna through Austria	28	4	11
24	8	22	In Vienna—sightseeing	29	5	12
25	9	23	To Budapest along Danube	30	6	13
26	10	24	In Budapest—sightseeing	31	7	14
27	11	25	Return to Vienna	Aug.1	8	15
28	12	26	To Linz along Danube	2	9	16
29	13	27	To Salzburg and Munich	3	10	17
30	14	28	To Lindau	4	11	18
July 1	15	29	To Lucerne via Zurich	5	12	19
2	16	30	To Montreux via Interlaken	6	13	20
3	17	31	In Montreux	7	14	21
4	18	Aug.1	By rail to Stresa	8	15	22
5	19	2	To Venice via Milan	9	16	23
6	20	3	In Venice—sightseeing	10	17	24
7	21	4	To Florence over Apennines	11	18	25
8	22	5	In Florence—sightseeing	12	19	26
9	23	6	To Historic Rome	13	20	27
10-11	24-25	7-8	In Rome—sightseeing	14-15	21-22	28-29
12	26	9	To Naples—sightseeing	16	23	30
13	27	10	Visit Pompeii and Amalfi	17	24	31
14	28	11	Excursion to Capri	18	25	Sept.1
15	29	12	To Genoa—Italian Riviera	19	26	2
16	30	13	To Nice—French Riviera	20	27	3
17	31	14	Sightseeing—Monte Carlo	21	28	4
18	Aug.1	15	To Avignon—sightseeing	22	29	5
19	2	16	To Paris	23	30	6
20	3	17	In Paris—sightseeing	24	31	7
to	4	18	Excursion to Versailles	25	Sept.1	8
29	5	19	In Paris	26	2	9
30	6	20	Rail to Cherbourg—sail	27	3	10
Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses) or Montreal (other ships)	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.
*4	14	28		1	11	15
Empress of Britain	Montclare	Montcalm		Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain

Parties 21E, 21H, and 21K do not visit Scotland; 21E lands at Southampton; 21H and 21K land at Liverpool.

Motor travel used throughout up to Montreux except from London to Brussels. From Montreux on travel is by rail.

Collegiate Party No. 22

No church in the world has a finer approach than St. Peter's in Rome, the great masterpiece of Michelangelo. Its vastness will awe and astonish you.

37 Days in Europe

51 Days

The Italian Route
Eight Countries

SCOTLAND and England in summer! Our days here are full to overflowing as we journey through the wondrous freshness of Scottish highlands and English lanes, fields and hedgerows. Glasgow, Trossachs, Edinburgh, Chester, Oxford, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon. Then to London, greatest of world capitals. We leave them with regret as we watch the Dover cliffs vanish as our steamer bears us to Ostend.

Within narrow limits Belgium offers great attractions—noble mediæval architecture, a wealth of the painter's art, modern industrial development, cities with beautiful squares and elm-shaded streets, a strange rural architecture. Street names are shown in both French and Flemish in many towns, for Belgium is a bi-lingual country. Brussels, one of the most noted shopping centers.

Holland stands apart. There is a fascination in the monotony of her flat fields, regular ditches and quiet canals, but the real spell of Holland lies in changing light of sky and water. Hague has an air of quiet distinction; in its famous wood the gossipy Pepys stepped curiously. Amsterdam has no less charm.

Indulgent and kindly seem the towns of Germany—Cologne, Coblenz, Mannheim, Freiburg. On our Rhine trip we pass through a land of tradition and legend. Frowning down on the river are many an ancient donjon keep or watch-tower.

Switzerland's mountains, valleys, waterfalls, lakes, and vineyards give her more than her share of beauty. Nowhere in Europe can be found a more thrilling view than from Montreux—the Rhone Valley on the one side, the blue waters of the Leman at one's feet, and the grandeur of the Dents du Midi beyond. Lucerne is equally endowed.

Then Italy and Stresa in the Lake Region; Milan, its giant Cathedral tipped with myriad spires; thence to Venice—like a soft-toned pastel of varied but most delicate colors. Slipping in and out of the network of her canals in one of her gondolas is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. The appeal of Venice is romantic, that of Florence is spiritual . . . we yearn to know the story of the Ponte Vecchio. We must see Rome . . . stand on Pincian Hill and in one sweeping glance behold the magnificent scheme of avenues, temples, cathedrals, fountains, trees, monuments and homes that lie beneath you . . . see the "Eternal City," as beautiful today as it was when Roman pagans climbed this same hill to better behold their beloved city. Naples with its gypsy-like gayety . . . Blue Grotto . . . Pompeii . . . Amalfi.

France—seeing first the fashionable Riviera—Nice, Monte Carlo, Mentone. Then to Avignon to wander awhile about her old, old streets, and dream awhile on her famous Bridge. Finally Paris: Gay, happy, short days that become lifelong, joyous memories.

Scotland
England
Belgium
Holland
Germany
Switzerland
Italy
France

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St. Peter's Dome as Seen from the Banks of the Tiber

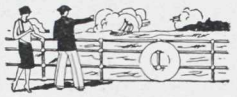
For Enjoyment . . . Real
There's Never Been Such

1 Our Adventures Begin on Shipboard

Up the gangplank—down with care and worry—we're off to cruise on summer seas! We stow away our baggage and rush on deck to wave goodbye to those left behind. The gangplank is drawn ashore. Our ship glides down a wonderful ocean boulevard.

2-3 A Wonderful River Cruise

Down the ever-broadening St. Lawrence through the soft Canadian Summer. Past towering cliffs against which snuggle toy-like fishing villages. One-third of the way to Europe by river makes even our ocean crossing a real sightseeing cruise.



4-6 Romance, Fun, Good Food

Life on shipboard is an endless round of good times and good food. Singing in the moonlight, games and sports. Naps in our deck chairs. And every afternoon and evening we dance to the irresistible music of our college orchestra—one of America's best!

7 Then We See the Coast of Ireland

Our six days on board have been happy ones, but who can resist the thrill of nearing land? Land looms through the haze off starboard! New experiences are near, new sights in the offing. We call at Belfast and then go up the River Clyde into Scotland.

8 The Trossachs to Edinburgh

We arrive in Glasgow, the commercial capital of Scotland, passing some of the largest shipbuilding yards in the world. Through the Trossachs, a rugged and romantic mountain defile . . . one of the loveliest districts in Great Britain . . . to Edinburgh.

14 Cross the Channel to Belgium

To Dover we go, to a channel steamer for Ostend, famous continental bathing resort. Then by train through Bruges and Ghent to Brussels, light-hearted capital of Belgium. We enjoy the evening of exploration in this gay city, "Little Paris."

15 Brussels—Sightseeing Then to The Hague

In the morning we tour Brussels by *motor to see its many and varied interests;* the wonderful Palace of Justice, Guild Halls, etc. In the afternoon we go by train into Holland the land of windmills, canals, tulips and bicycles. The charming Hague is our destination—in the evening perhaps we swim at Scheveningen.

16 See the Hague Then to Amsterdam

A morning motor excursion takes us to the great Peace Palace, and the other places of interest in this delightful capital. We also visit the delightful and historic "House in the Woods." After lunch we go by train to Amsterdam.

17 See Amsterdam and Cologne

Our day begins with a short sightseeing drive in Amsterdam. We then go by train to Cologne where we visit the "Dom," loveliest Gothic cathedral in Germany. Once more we entrain for a short journey along the Rhine to Coblenz. Here we enjoy an evening of private explorations in this delightful German city.

18 Up the Rhine by Steamer

Now comes a glad holiday we shall always remember—the famous "Rhine trip" by steamer—through the legend land of the Lorelei Rock and the Rhine Castles. On our arrival in Mayence we complete the day with a short journey by train to Mannheim, where we spend the night.

24 Marvelous Montreux and Castle of Chillon

When we first glimpsed Montreux yesterday from high up the mountain pass we were caught in its spell. Again we think we've found the most wonderful place we have ever seen. How we glory in its setting! How fascinating we find the famous Castle of Chillon.

25 The World's Longest Tunnel

Today we cross more Alpine Passes and then go through the Simplon tunnel (longest in the world) into Italy. Afternoon brings us to Stresa on Lake Maggiore, where we look out on the celebrated Borromean Islands. Here is another city with a perfect lakeside setting.

26 Milan's Cathedral and Then to Venice

Along the shores of Maggiore we journey on our way to Milan, where *we stop for lunch and to visit the* great cathedral. Then across the fertile plain of Lombardy we continue our journey to the "city of the sea," to be followed by our first unforgetable night in Venice.

27 We Tour Venice with a Gondolier

Today a guide-lecturer shows us the places of interest. Venice has only four modes of transportation—gondolas, motor boats, wheel barrows and walking. Nowhere will we find another city so unique. In the evening we may make an independent excursion to watch the crowds at the Lido.

28 Cross the Apennines to Florence

Over the Apennines we go today, through mountain passes and across the valley of the Po—passing the brilliant towns of Padua, Ferrara, and Bologna on our way to Florence. We buy luscious Italian fruit en route and admire the scenery from our car windows.

34 An Excursion to the Pompeii Excavations

We motor to Pompeii where we view the treasures unearthed by excavations. Then the Amalfi Drive—"The most beautiful road in Europe." We visit, too, Sorrento, "City of Flowers," perched on cliffs which rise from the sea to about 300 feet in height.

35 Isle of Capri and the Blue Grotto

Today we go by launch to the Island of Capri. Our program includes a visit to the famous Blue Grotto if weather permits. Our three evenings in Naples give us ample time to see and do the many things necessary to make our visit complete.

36 Along the Coast Past Pisa to Genoa

A long day's journey is this; but a glorious one! We skirt the shores of the Mediterranean from Rome on. We get a good view of Pisa's famous Leaning Tower from the train windows. Later we glimpse the Island of Elba. And at dusk we arrive in Genoa.

37 Through the Italian Riviera

From Genoa we continue to Nice, through "a radiant world of blue and green and gold and silver; one of the loveliest regions of a lovely land." The glories of the Italian Riviera are followed by the more rugged beauty of the French Riviera—gay playgrounds of the world.

38 We Drive Over the Grand Corniche

The Grand Corniche by motor leads us today along the Mediterranean to Mentone. On our return we stop at Monte Carlo to visit the Casino and those who wish wager a few francs for the thrill. Then perhaps on our return to Nice an evening swim.

"Double Header" Engines Pull Us Over the Mountains . . . European Trains Are Excellent

44 To Cherbourg Sail Homeward

Our last breakfast in Europe and then the boat train for Cherbourg! A six-hour ride through Normandy—and then on board ship we go to steam homeward! We watch the lights of the shore vanish in the night. We are homeward bound.

45-50 Happy Days at Sea

We spend long hours on deck, watching the phosphorescent glow of the deep Atlantic, recalling the *pleasures of the trip,* reenacting in our minds the little comedies and tragedies en route. We compare notes and purchases, and plan our next trip.

Pleasure . . . and Economy a Program—51 Days—$631

The Small Arc de Triomphe, Parc du Carrousell, Paris

9 Now a Day in Edinburgh

On a morning sightseeing trip in Edinburgh, we visit the Castle, St. Giles' Cathedral, Parliament Hall, John Knox's House, the Burns, Nelson and Scott monuments, and Holyrood Palace and Abbey, where lived the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots.

10 English Lakes to Chester

We travel from Edinburgh via Moffat, Carlisle, Penrith, Keswick; through the beautiful English Lake District, Windermere and Keswick; Lancaster and Preston to Chester. We see the unique "Rows," and walk the top of old Roman walls.

11 Through Shakespeare Land and Oxford

This day we visit Kenilworth and Warwick Castles, Shottery and Stratford-on-Avon—rich in historical and literary lore. Then through Oxford to London, passing Stoke Poges and Windsor en route. We reach London in time for the theatres that night.

12 Our First Day in London—Sightseeing

We rise bright and early for a sightseeing trip about London, visiting the places about which we have always heard; Piccadilly Circus, the Strand, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London and other sights.

13 London—Amusement Capital of the World

Places that were heretofore merely names become realities. How we revel in the shops of the great metropolis! Such lovely leather goods and woolens! London is the theatre capital of the world. Most of us will want to see a typical English play.

19 Visit "Old Heidelberg" and Freiburg

A short journey from Mannheim along the banks of the Neckar River brings us to Heidelberg for a motor excursion. We visit the ancient Castle of Heidelberg and the famous University. After a drive about the city, one of the most attractive in all Germany, we continue to Freiburg.

20 Through the Black Forest to Lucerne

"Freiburg, in Baden"—called the "capital of the Black Forest," is famed for its roadside gardens. Our train takes us through the Black Forest region which has furnished the world with so many folk tales, legends, and weird superstitions. We continue through Basle to Lucerne.

21 A Glorious Day in Lucerne

In Lucerne, thronged with travelers from the world over, we see the old covered bridge mentioned in Longfellow's "Golden Legend," and the Lion of Lucerne hewn out of rock. We have an entire day free to relax in the calm beauty of this enchanted spot.

22 To Interlaken; Visit Lauterbrunnen

Now we climb by narrow gauge railway over the far-famed Brunig Pass, descending to lovely Interlaken where we lunch and glory in the beauty of this city, with its beautiful vistas and superb views of the Jungfrau. We make an afternoon excursion to Lauterbrunnen and the Trummelbach Falls.

23 We Cross Over the Bernese Oberland

We journey first by standard gauge rail to Zweisimmen where we take the famous Montreux-Oberland electric railway for one of the world's most beautiful train rides. We marvel at the wild beauty and at chalets high up the mountain sides—how do they transport food and water?

29 Florence — Sightseeing and Shopping

Today we visit the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries; we see the Duomo, the Campanile, and the Baptistry; the church of Santa Croce. We buy Florentine jewelry on the Ponte Vecchio; and leather goods and linens, and mingle with the happy, ever-singing natives.

30 We Feel the Spell of Italy

We journey via Arezzo and Orvieto to Rome. We feel Italy's spell! We love this land of art and history, of azure skies and golden light, of gay colors and picturesque people. Then in the afternoon we reach another major goal—the great city on the Po.

31 We Start the Story of the "Eternal City"

We motor with our lecturer, to see the wonders of Rome: the ancient ruins, modern palaces, glorious churches, the museums, which make Rome marvelous. We see the Forum in which Caesars walked, the balcony at Palace Chigi from which Mussolini speaks.

32 Rome's Story Continued

A second day's formal program is necessary to complete the circuit of Rome's outstanding treasures. It includes a trip through the Vatican Museum and St. Peter's. Our three evenings in Rome are free for independent programs. We find much to do.

33 Now We Must See Naples

Today we go to another immortal city —Naples. The city is situated on a beautiful bay, with a background of green hills dotted with red-roofed houses and with a foreground of picturesque peninsulas. On our arrival we take a motor trip through the city.

39 To Avignon and Its Palace

After breakfast we leave by train for Avignon, passing through Toulon, Marseilles and Arles. Our afternoon in Avignon is occupied with a visit to the Palace of the Popes and the 14th Century Cathedral next to it. We find the gay evening throngs filled with a carnival spirit.

40 Soon We'll Be in "Gay Paree"

Today we leave Avignon and go by train through Lyons to Paris. On our way we see the neat vineyards of Burgundy, and the Forests of Fontainebleau. Our first evening demonstrates that our stay in Paris will indeed prove to be a perfect climax to our trip.

41 Today We See the Treasures of Paris

To wake up in Paris is to thrill at the approach of adventures new. There's an indescribable sparkle, an infectious feeling in the air. We are eager to start our sightseeing tour—a bird's-eye-view of the city. Experienced lecturers show us all about Paris. It's a wonderful city.

42 Visit Versailles and Malmaison

Today we go by motor to Malmaison; and then to Versailles—steeped in French history. We picture its gaieties, and sigh at the tragic role it played. Built to please a French Queen, the cottages and the old Dutch mill in the woods remain idyllic.

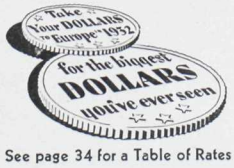
43 Now We Have Our Private Adventures

This day is free for independent programs—a final visit to the Louvre, once more down the Champs Elysees, one final night of gaiety on Montmartre or the Monparnasse, our final shopping expeditions. No city offers such a rare combination of historic memories, gaiety and achievement.

51 Home Again—Today We Land

Our trip comes to an end . . . our last few hours on the St. Lawrence, then we disembark at Montreal or Quebec. We've been to Europe! And how we'll thrill the home folks! How they'll laugh about "that" adventure —was it in Heildelberg? And "that" evening in Naples?

And so ends another Travel Guild European Party that gives a surplus in value!



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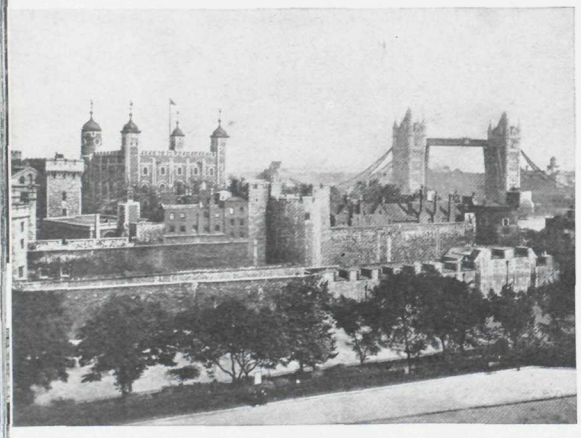
On Our Way to London from the Shakespeare Country We See This View of Windsor Castle

Collegiate Party 22—Time Table

The Perfection of the Route of Collegiate Party No. 22 Is, at Best, Merely Suggested by the Map

The Charm of the British Isles Will Linger with Us Always . . . Above Is a View of the Trossach Region



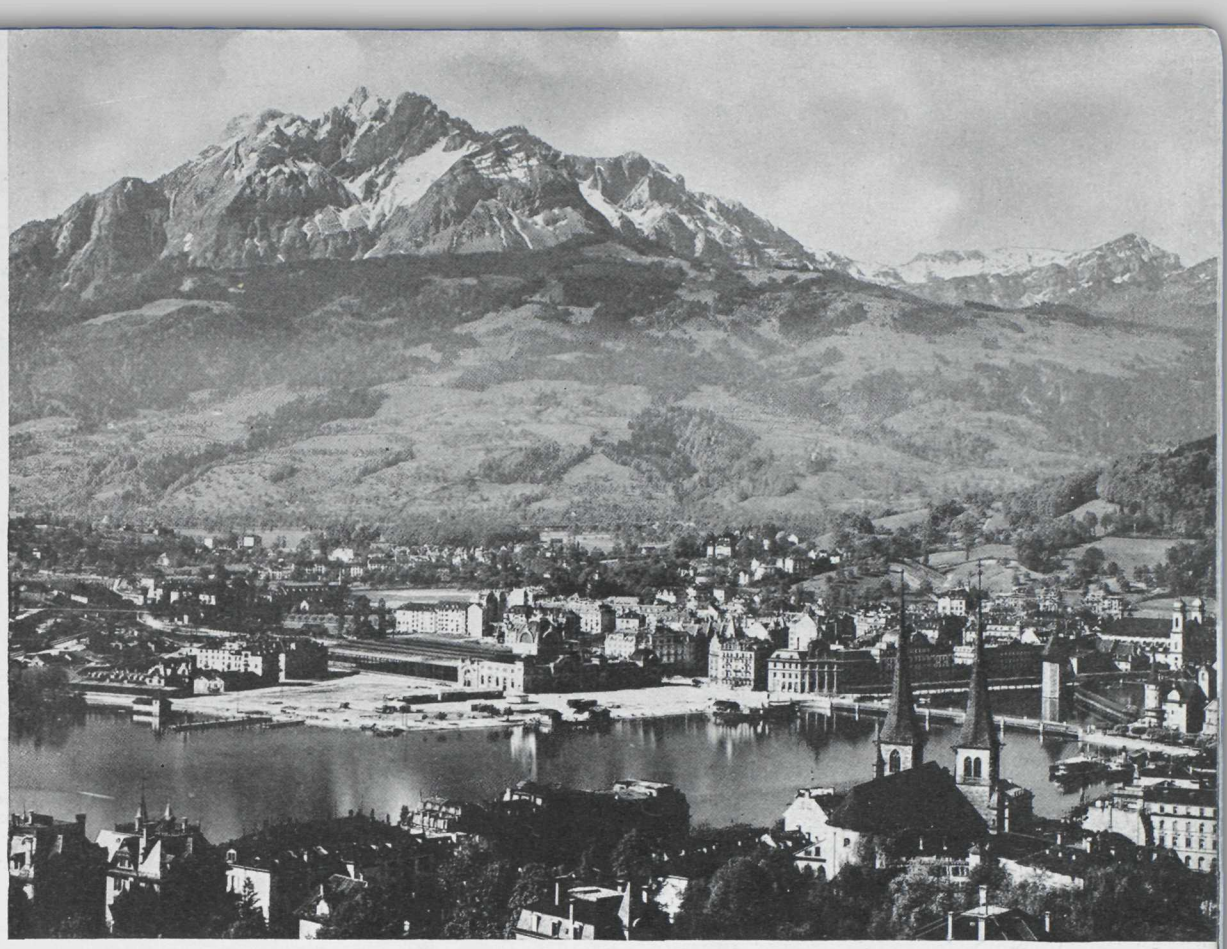
In London We See the Tower and Tower Bridge . . . And Venice, Below, We Find Surpasses Our Dreams

22B	22C	22D	22E	22F	22G	. Collegiate Party Number .	22H	22J	22K	22L	22M	22N
$631	$628	$669	$643	$608	$634	. Price of Collegiate Party . .	$598	$634	$590	$626	$600	$626
51	53	58	55	49	52	. . . Total Number of Days . . .	48	52	48	52	49	52
37	41	43	43	37	37	. . Number of Days on Land . .	35	37	35	37	37	37
Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Empress of Australia	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond		Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford
May	May	June	June	June	June	Sail—Quebec (Empresses) or	July	July	July	July	July	Aug.
20	27	3	11	17	24	Montreal (other ships)	2	8	16	22	29	5
27	June 3	10	See Note	24	July 1	Land Glasgow—through Trossachs	..	15	..	29	Aug. 5	12
28	4	11		25	2	In Edinburgh	..	16	..	30	6	13
29	5	12		26	3	To Chester Via Lake Country . .	..	17	..	31	7	14
..	..	..	..	..	..	Land Liverpool—To Chester . .	10	..	..	..	..	..
30	6	13	19	27	4	Shakespeare Country	11	18	24	Aug. 1	8	15
31	7	14	20	28	5	London—sightseeing	12	19	26	2	9	16
June 1	8	15	21-22	29	6	In London	13	20	27	3	10	17
2	9	16	23	30	7	Brussels via Ostend	14	21	28	4	11	18
3	10	17	24	July 1	8	Brussels—to Hague	15	22	29	5	12	19
4	11	18	25	2	9	Hague—to Amsterdam	16	23	30	6	13	20
5	12	19	26	3	10	Via Cologne to Coblenz . . .	17	24	31	7	14	21
6	13	20	27	4	11	Rhine steamer—Mannheim . . .	18	25	Aug. 1	8	15	22
7	14	21	28	5	12	Heidelberg—Freiburg	19	26	2	9	16	23
8	15	22	29	6	13	To wonderful Lucerne	20	27	3	10	17	24
9	16	23	30	7	14	A day in Lucerne	21	28	4	11	18	25
10	17	24	July 1	8	15	Brunig Pass to Interlaken . . .	22	29	5	12	19	26
11	18	25	2	9	16	To Montreux	23	30	6	13	20	27
12	19	26	3	10	17	In Montreux—Castle Chillon . .	24	31	7	14	21	28
13	20	27	4	11	18	To Stresa via Simplon Pass . . .	25	Aug. 1	8	15	22	29
14	21	28	5	12	19	To Venice via Milan	26	2	9	16	23	30
15	22	29	6	13	20	In Venice—sightseeing	27	3	10	17	24	31
16	23	30	7	14	21	By rail to Florence	28	4	11	18	25	Sept. 1
17	24	July 1	8	15	22	In Florence—sightseeing	29	5	12	19	26	2
18	25	2	9	16	23	To historic Rome	30	6	13	20	27	3
19	26	3	10	17	24	In Rome—sightseeing	31	7	14	21	28	4
20	27	4	11	18	25	In Rome—sightseeing	Aug. 1	8	15	22	29	5
21	28	5	12	19	26	To Naples—sightseeing	2	9	16	23	30	6
22	29	6	13	20	27	Visit Pompeii and Amalfi	3	10	17	24	31	7
23	30	7	14	21	28	Excursion to Capri	4	11	18	25	Sept. 1	8
24	July 1	8	15	22	29	To Genoa via Pisa	5	12	19	26	2	9
25	2	9	16	23	30	To Nice—French Riviera	6	13	20	27	3	10
26	3	10	17	24	31	In Nice—sightseeing	7	14	21	28	4	11
27	4	11	18	25	Aug. 1	To Avignon—sightseeing . . .	8	15	22	29	5	12
28	5	12	19	26	2	Rail to Paris	9	16	23	30	6	13
29	6	13	20	27	3	In Paris—sightseeing	10	17	24	31	7	14
30	to	to	to	28	4	Versailles and Malmaison . . .	11	18	25	Sept. 1	8	15
July 1	12	21	29	29	5	In Paris	12	19	26	2	9	16
2	13	*	30	30	6	Rail to Cherbourg—sail	13	20	27	3	10	17
July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses) or	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.
9	18	30	4	4	14	Montreal (other ships)	18	28	1	11	15	25
Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain	Empress of Britain	Montclare		Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm

NOTE: Party 22E does not visit Scotland. It lands at Southampton on June 18 and proceeds directly to Oxford.

*Party 22D will leave Paris for England on July 21 and will sail from Liverpool on July 22.

Collegiate Party No. 23



Mount Pilatus, called the Sleeping Giant, stands guard over lovely Lucerne. In ancient times Pilatus was believed to be the abode of fire-eating dragons whose depredations were opposed by kindly, beneficent elves.

23 Days in Europe

38 Days

Travel Guild Special
Seven Countries

FORTUNATE indeed is this special itinerary for those who have longed to see Europe, who have but a short vacation, who must be sparing with their funds, yet withal who desire comfort and a high standard of service.

Age-old, insistent, not-to-be-denied, comes the call—the call to see and know, to have the character of experience given to story and picture-book knowledge of strange scenes and distant cities—to have imagination rejoiced by reality. The ecstasy of preparation, the dusty but thrilling decisiveness of hauling down suitcases, the grave but delicious hesitancies as to what to take, what to leave, what to wear.

Montreal and Quebec—sentinel cities guarding the St. Lawrence, semi-medieval, foreign-tongued, rock-girt. Two days on the blue mirror of the St. Lawrence . . . two thousand odd miles of tumbling Atlantic . . . a thrilling journey up the Clyde to Glasgow.

Through the Trossachs, Edinburgh, wonderful adventures along the beautiful heather lined highways of Scotland. Our first glimpse of England—the Lake Country—is breath taking. Chester, Oxford, Shakespeare Land, the environs of London, London itself. As a child we visioned princes' palaces—towers and turrets—enormous banquet halls—fine tapestries—rare paintings—green lawns given life by sparkling fountains. Maybe in after years we decided our childhood imagination was extravagant. England is that story come true!

Gallant Belgium! Brussels, its capital, one of the finest cities of Europe. Northward through Antwerp, Rotterdam to The Hague, tree-shaded, canal-threaded capital of Holland. Amsterdam, a commercial center, more canals, more beauty, the diamond-cutting industry, noble houses, galleries of great pictures.

Yes, to Germany! To Cologne—its celebrated cathedral. Coblenz. Up the Rhine through wild, deeply cleft rocks of slate; castle ruins; legend haunted, mountain strongholds; terraced vineyards; picture villages; the Seven Hills; the Lorelei Rock. All reflected in the Rhine's silvery waters. Heidelberg.

Switzerland's strange combination of overwhelming beauty, traditions of antiquity and modern progress. Towering peaks rooted in flowers, crowned with snow; gem-like lakes; the people. We soar up passes to unseen lands. Crystal streams, great gorges, leaping falls.

Paris—golden hours of adventure, experience, education, fun, beauty! Paris of the Rue de la Paix and the Rue Royal—windows flashing with jewels, perfumes, gowns, pictures! Paris of the Quai d'Orsay—almost somber! Paris of Montmartre—great houses sleeping throughout the day, waking after sunset to music, laughter, dancing feet! Paris of the Monceau-Etoile — beautiful homes, lovely parks, exquisite French children! Paris of the Latin Quarter—intriguing cafes and arty "types!"

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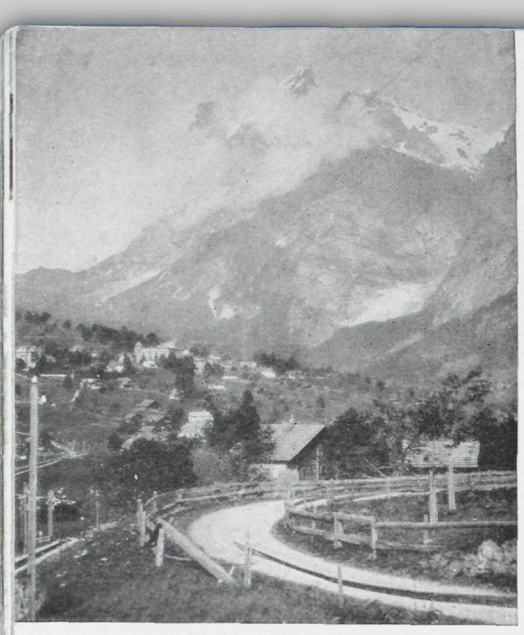


Even the Simplest of the Swiss Landscapes Is a Sight of Beauty . . . In England We Visit

Warwick Castle, Which We Find to Be Everything That We Expect a Castle to Be . . . Beautiful!

Guild Parties Always Have Fun in Scotland; One of the Lovely Vistas We Enjoy in Brussels

A Remarkable 7 Country Trip

1ST TO 7TH DAYS—GOOD TIMES AT SEA

We're off to cruise on summer seas! The gangplank is lifted and our ship glides out into the St. Lawrence. Past quaint fishing villages we go, down the widening St. Lawrence toward the open sea and Europe. Dancing to the music of a college band; games and sports; group singing in the moonlight! It is indeed like a big collegiate party, with youth in the role of undergraduates and those who are older exemplifying the carefree spirit of graduates at a class reunion—a vacation you'll never forget!

8TH DAY—THROUGH THE LAND OF HEATHER

Yesterday we thrilled at the beauty of the Irish coast. We now know why it is called the Emerald Isle. Then this morning we go up the beautiful Clyde. Shores are lined with huge factories—in the background the beautiful highlands. At times the river is so narrow it seems that we could jump to the shore. From Glasgow, we journey through the glorious Trossachs of Scotland—lovely lake and mountain country—the most popular region in all Scotland.

9TH DAY—IN EDINBURGH

Today we make a morning motor tour through this delightful Scottish metropolis. In spite of its growth, Edinburgh still preserves the charm of a village. As we pass along the quaint streets of the old town, we see, unspoiled by restoring hands, the relics of the mighty past—St. Giles' Cathedral, with its fairylike spire, High Street and Canon-gate, old Parliament Hall, the great castle on its frowning rock, the houses where Scott and Burns once lived, the imposing pile of Holyrood Palace.

10TH DAY—THROUGH THE HIGHLAND

Today we journey southward through the rugged highlands of Scotland, the land made famous by Burns, to Carlisle. Thence we continue southward through the beloved English lake district made famous by Wordsworth. The beauty of the region, however, needed no poet to make it noteworthy. Then Chester, the ideal gateway to England. It was one of the chief military stations of the ancient Romans.

11TH DAY—THE SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY

We continue our tour by motor through the region made famous by Shakespeare, visiting Stratford-on-Avon, Shottery, Warwick, Kenilworth Castle, then to Oxford, where we see its venerable colleges. Our route to London takes us by way of Eton and Windsor Castle.

12TH AND 13TH DAYS—IN GIGANTIC LONDON

We motor with a guide-lecturer through London—somber, majestic. We see the Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the Horse Guards, Trafalgar Square, Strand, Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, London Bridge, Tower Bridge, Tower of London (Crown Jewels, White Tower, Armouries, etc.), St. Paul's Cathedral, Thames Embankment, Hyde Park, and a great deal more. Then follows a day of glorious independent adventures.

14TH DAY—TO THE CONTINENT—BELGIUM

We embark on our Continental adventures by way of Ostend. Through Bruges and Ghent we go, and soon we are in Brussels. Here to enjoy another thrilling evening.

15TH DAY—BRUSSELS AND HOLLAND

A colorful drive through Brussels precedes our excursion into the land of Picturesque Dutch Costumes. We see the Guild Hall, the marvelous Hotel de Ville, the Peace Palace, and many other beautiful and imposing spots. Then we board our train for The Hague. We see dykes and canals, windmills, quaint villages.

16TH DAY—THE HAGUE AND AMSTERDAM

The principal center of The Hague is an artificial lake, the Vijvir. Our sightseeing trip also includes a drive out to the "House in the Woods" with its unique art treasures. After this fascinating trip we go to Amsterdam.

17TH DAY—AMSTERDAM—ON TO GERMANY

During our morning in Amsterdam we see the attractions of this Dutch commercial capital, which was for centuries the mercantile capital of Europe. It is famous for its canals, its beauty, its diamond cutting industry, its noble houses and its rich picture galleries. Then follows a journey by train with a stop at Cologne to visit the cathedral—and on to Coblenz.

18TH DAY—UP THE RHINE RIVER

Our journey by steamer up the Rhine to Mayence becomes a memorable event even in the most exciting of lives. The gigantic Lorelei Rock. The beautiful, turreted castles on the heights—the strongholds of the feudal lords, now empty symbols of medievalism. The picturesque Pfalz Castle, built in midstream. From Mayence we continue by train to Mannheim.

19TH DAY—VISIT HEIDELBERG—TO FREIBURG

A short train ride brings us to Heidelberg. Here we laugh at the enormous wine tun with a stairway built to its top and the trick clock in the basement of Heidelberg Castle. The university and old prison on whose walls the students have proudly left their portraits, autographs and philosophical slogans. Then through the ominous Black Forest by train to Freiburg.

20TH DAY—INTO SWITZERLAND

By train we continue through the Black Forest region up the Rhine to Basle where we enter Switzerland, a land of concentrated beauty.

21ST DAY—IN LUCERNE—A PERFECT CITY

Lovely Lucerne, built around one end of the "Lake of the Four Cantons," provides us with many enchanted hours; behind her the jutted heights of the Alps; fairy-white steamers quietly speeding along the blue, blue lake; peaked roofs that came right out of the Middle Ages. Lucerne's attractions are so many and yet so compact that the greatest enjoyment may be had here without a formal program.

22ND DAY—OVER ALPINE PASSES

Over the famed Brunig Pass we proceed to Interlaken, in the heart of the Bernese Oberland and in the shadow of the magnificent Jungfrau. Then by one of the most scenic rail journeys in the world we ride through heights of the Bernese Oberland to Montreux, another delightful city included in our itinerary of Switzerland. The chief attraction here, next to the magnificent scenery, is the Castle of Chillon, made famous by Byron in his "Prisoner of Chillon."

23RD DAY—THROUGH BURGUNDY TO PARIS

Across the Jura Mountains, through the vineyards of Burgundy, through the Forest of Fontainebleau and then in Paris for dinner.

24TH TO 29TH DAYS—THE SECRETS OF PARIS

How could an itinerary such as we have followed be made more perfect, than to conclude with almost a week in Paris? The gay capital of France, situated on both banks of the River Seine, is connected by 31 bridges. On our tour of the city by motor with our guide we visit all the places of greatest interest.

On our second day we make an excursion by motor to Versailles and Malmaison.

Now we know our way about—the days that follow are our own to do with as we please—we do much, but that is another story!

30TH DAY—ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END

Expectation mounts high as we awake this morning to pack our purchased treasures and take the boat train for Cherbourg! A six-hour ride through Normandy, our last meal on a French dining car—then on board ship.

31ST TO 38TH DAYS—OUR RETURN VOYAGE

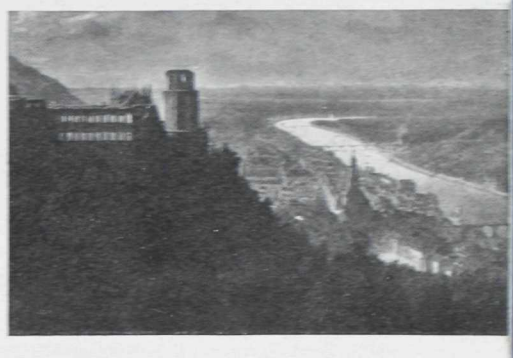
Collegiate Party No. 23—Time Table

23B	23C	23D	23E	23F	23G	23H	Collegiate Party Number	23J	23K	23L	23M	23N	23P	23Q	23R
$427	$427	$431	$493	$469	$443	$395	Price of Collegiate Party	$434	$411	$426	$398	$496	$398	$426	$431
38	38	37	38	44	42	34	Total Number of Days	38	36	38	35	38	35	38	37
23	23	23	26	29	30	21	Number of Days on Land	23	20	23	23	23	23	23	23
Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Empress of Australia	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl		Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl
May	May	June	June	June	June	July	Sail from Quebec (Empresses) or	July	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug
20	27	3	11	17	24	2	Montreal (Duchesses)	8	16	22	29	5	12	19	26
27	June 3	10	See	24	July 1	..	Glasgow—through Trossachs	15	..	29	Aug.5	12	19	26	Sept.2
28	4	11	Note	25	2	..	Edinburgh—sightseeing	16	..	30	6	13	20	27	3
29	5	12	18	26	3	..	English Lakes to Chester	17	..	31	7	14	21	28	4
..	..	..	..	..	..	10	Land Liverpool—To Chester	..	24	..	..	..	..	..	..
30	6	13	19	27	4	11	Shakespeare Country	18	25	Aug.1	8	15	22	29	5
31	7	14	20	28	5	12	London—sightseeing	19	26	2	9	16	23	30	6
June 1	8	15	21-22	29	6	13	In London	20	27	3	10	17	24	31	7
2	9	16	23	30	7	14	Brussels via Ostend	21	28	4	11	18	25	Sept.1	8
3	10	17	24	July 1	8	15	Visit Brussels—Hague	22	29	5	12	19	26	2	9
4	11	18	25	2	9	16	Visit Hague—Amsterdam	23	30	6	13	20	27	3	10
5	12	19	26	3	10	17	Via Cologne to Coblenz	24	31	7	14	21	28	4	11
6	13	20	27	4	11	18	Rhine steamer—Mannheim	25	Aug.1	8	15	22	29	5	12
7	14	21	28	5	12	19	Heidelberg to Freiburg	26	2	9	16	23	30	6	13
8	15	22	29	6	13	20	Black Forest—Lucerne	27	3	10	17	24	31	7	14
9	16	23	30	7	14	21	Lucerne—sightseeing	28	4	11	18	25	Sept.1	8	15
10	17	24	July 1	8	15	22	Interlaken to Montreux	29	5	12	19	26	2	9	16
11	18	25	2	9	16	23	Montreux—Castle Chillon	30	6	13	20	27	3	10	17
12	19	26	3	10	17	24	To Paris via Dijon	31	7	14	21	28	4	11	18
13	20	27	4	11	18	25	In Paris—sightseeing	Aug.1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19
14	21	28	5	12	19	26	Excursion to Versailles	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20
15	22	29	6	13	20	27	In Paris	3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21
16	23	30	to	to	to	28	In Paris	4	11	18	25	Sept.1	8	15	22
17	24	July 1	12	21	29	27	In Paris	5	..	19	26	2	9	16	23
18	25	2	13	*	30	30	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail	6	12	20	27	3	10	17	24
June	July	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses) or	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Oct.
25	3	9	18	30	4	4	Montreal (other ships)	14	20	28	1	11	15	25	1
Montrose	Montcalm	Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain	Empress of Britain		Montclare	Montrose	Montcalm	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm	Empress of France

Note: Party 23E will not visit Scotland—Land in Southampton June 18—continue to Oxford on that day.

*Tour 23F sails from Liverpool, Duchess of Bedford, July 22. Leave Paris on July 21.

Map of This Remarkable Seven-Country Route. A View of the Neckar Valley as We See It from



The Heidelberg Castle . . . The Loveliness of the Lakes of Switzerland Is Suggested Below

One of Our Most Enjoyable Days in Europe Is Spent in Versailles . . . See Picture Below

Europe in the Bloom of Springtime

IN Europe there is no end to the unusual sights one can see. Beautiful, quaint, magnificent, ancient, modern . . . things to talk about forever. Any country you visit you'll find interesting.

Outstanding features and dominant points of interest in countries visited are included in every GUILD itinerary. Just the right amount of time to allow you to see the most interesting things, as well as to provide ample leisure for private explorations, is allotted to a country.

Still, with all our wise emphasis on the important, you travel leisurely, with the greatest possible amount of elasticity for individual tastes. You "do" thoroughly the well-chosen points of an itinerary, ideal for the amount of time and money you can spend. At the same time you are given freedom for independent action. You are regarded and treated as an individual by the GUILD—not as one of a group to be rushed hectically from one thing to another in a mad scramble to get only a smattering of everything . . . as is necessary with tours that seek to cover too much ground.

Recognizing the great divergence of individual tastes, the GUILD offers an unusually wide variety of itineraries. There is one in this book just for you. So many variations and extensions are also offered that almost any combination of countries is possible. Whether your interests are history, art, music, economics, politics, literature, there is an itinerary featuring the countries which you wish most to see.

The itineraries must be regarded merely as time tables. The limited size of a mailing piece necessarily prohibits the inclusion of all the interesting points visited en route and all the fascinating places included in each sightseeing trip. Remember, when traveling with the GUILD you get more, rather than less, than is promised.

GO EARLY! That's just a bit of advice from the travel-wise. In the spring and early summer Europe is its most beautiful. The fields are all green, the flowers are in bloom, the air is balmy. You see Europe in the glory of fresh beauty before it has had time to fade—a superloveliness that you find at no other season.

By traveling in Europe in the early or late seasons you avoid the great crowds from America and other countries who visit there annually during the middle of the summer. The ships are not crowded and therefore you receive the "choicest" cabins. The hotels are not compelled to press into service their less desirable rooms. The restaurants can give better service and more interesting culinary creations. You can go sightseeing without crossing paths with long lines of other sightseers. Even the service of the GUILD itself, as is true with every travel organization, is more exacting and efficient because our offices, conductors, couriers, etc., are not under the strain of the mid-season rush. Sail in April, May, August or September to obtain the benefits of these advantages.

Budapest Is One of Europe's Most Charming Cities

51 Days

Collegiate Party No. 24

Scotland
England
Belgium
Holland
Germany
Czecho-Slovakia
Austria
Hungary
Switzerland
France

37 Days in Europe

Ten Countries—Each Wonderful—Each Different

SINCE the *Collegiate Party* No. 24 features the Central Europe region, emphasis will be given to that portion of the route. The same comprehensive programs that characterize the other *Collegiate* itineraries are offered in Scotland, England, Belgium and France.

1ST TO 7TH DAYS—SAIL ACROSS THE SEA

8TH DAY—THROUGH THE TROSSACHS

9TH DAY—SIGHTSEEING IN EDINBURGH

10TH DAY—ENGLISH LAKES—CHESTER

11TH DAY—THE SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY

12TH AND 13TH DAYS—SEEING LONDON

One day of comprehensive sightseeing and a day of delightful independent programs.

14TH DAY—TO OSTEND AND BRUSSELS

15TH DAY—BRUSSELS AND THE HAGUE

16TH DAY—THE HAGUE AND AMSTERDAM

17TH DAY—COLOGNE AND COBLENZ

Amsterdam sightseeing then to Cologne—visit the cathedral. *Continue up Rhine to Coblenz.*

18TH DAY—THE RHINE BY STEAMER

Into this day on the most celebrated of *Europe's rivers you condense a review of centuries* of history. To Mannheim for night.

19TH DAY—VISIT COLORFUL HEIDELBERG

Heidelberg is reached by train. We visit its romantic castle, see its commanding view of the Neckar Valley. Traditions of German student life cluster about the oldest of German universities located in the old town. Then an ideal evening in ancient Nuremberg.

20TH DAY—SIGHTSEEING IN NUREMBERG

Nuremberg, one of the quaintest old towns in all Germany, retains much of its medieval architecture, with its high gables, stone balconies, and curious carvings.

21ST DAY—THEN WE SEE LEIPZIG

Another trip through industrious, efficient Germany. Its farms are beautifully kept. Then we reach Leipzig in time for a motor sightseeing trip.

22ND DAY—A MORNING IN LEIPZIG-BERLIN

The journey to Berlin is a short one so we have a free morning in Leipzig.

23RD AND 24TH DAYS—SEEING BERLIN

We see Berlin, the magnificent, famed for its beautiful civic centers. Then follows a day *free for independent programs.*

25TH DAY—YOU EXPLORE DRESDEN

A short rail journey brings us to Dresden for lunch. Then we take motor cars for another journey of exploration. We visit the Green Vault. We see the famous painting, the Sistine Madonna.

26TH DAY—A MORNING IN DRESDEN

Our morning is free for independent adventures. Then we depart for Prague. Our journey is through the most fascinating scenic region of Germany, "Saxon Switzerland."

27TH DAY—MOTOR THROUGH PRAGUE

Prague, capital of the ancient Bohemia, now the capital of Czecho-Slovakia, situated on both banks of the River Vltavai, is a city of great historical and religious interest. We see in our morning sightseeing by motor the city's individuality of architecture and life, its picturesque skylines, its medieval streets, the heights crowned by venerable Hradcany.

28TH DAY—TO VIENNA—CITY OF SONG

Today we continue the journey across Czecho-Slovakia into Austria, and to Vienna.

29TH DAY—*A TOUR OF* VIENNA

On today's sightseeing trip we admire the great wide boulevards and beautiful parks. Ringstrasse is not surpassed in architectural magnificence in any city. We love this city, once the gayest capital of Europe. Its people are cultured, aristocratic, courteous. The *fashionable old city. The beautiful modern* section surrounding it.

30TH DAY—THE HOME OF THE MAGYARS

After the Rhine journey what could be more lovely than to follow the banks of the Danube from Vienna to Budapest?

31ST DAY—A DAY IN BUDAPEST

Now we learn the charm of old Hungary, home of the Magyars. A day of sightseeing gives us a new appreciation of the solidity of Magyar character. You'll see the Royal Opera House, the Elisabeth Bridge, the Petofi monument, the National Museum and the countless monuments to Hungary's heroes—all symbols of patriotic achievement. But at night we know why they call Budapest "the city charming!" We have two nights in Budapest! The capital, always diverting and amusing, is at its best in the tourist season.

32ND DAY—INTO AUSTRIA'S TYROL

We journey today into the heart of the Tyrol to Innsbruck on the River Inn. Wonderful views of this fine, bold mountain region are seen in every direction. The houses with carved gables, and bright paint.

33RD DAY—INTO SWITZERLAND

We enjoy continuous mountain scenery to Lucerne. Never have we seen so many interesting shops and the Lion of Lucerne by night!

34TH DAY—INTERLAKEN AND MONTREUX

Now we board a cog railway train. Lunch in Interlaken. By way of Spiez to Montreux. How can people live in the chalets perched so perilously on the mountain sides?

35TH DAY—VISIT CASTLE OF CHILLON

36TH DAY—PARIS! HERE WE COME

37TH TO 43RD DAYS—SEVEN DAYS IN PARIS

One day of sightseeing. We see what we should. A day for Versailles and Malmaison. Then we really do see Paris with the best guide in the world . . . ourselves.

44TH DAY—DEPART FOR CHERBOURG

45TH TO 50TH DAYS—*HOMEWARD BOUND*

51ST DAY—WHAT A TRIP WE'VE HAD!

Heart of Europe
Ten Countries
$648

THE right trip to Europe is a glorious thing. It is getting away from the monotony of every day to a completely new world with a completely new life . . . an exchanging of humdrum for adventure, friends, thrills, romance . . . a complete change—it is an impetus to new thoughts, new interests, new efforts . . . it is a dramatized education in history, politics, economics, art . . . it is a course in living. It is an adventure that will provide you forever with pleasant memories.

The pleasures of traveling alone in strange lands can never compare to the joys of traveling with a select party of congenial people. An inexperienced traveler could never plan as comprehensive program as this one planned by travel experts. The party leisurely visits England; Belgium; Holland; Germany (including Berlin and Dresden) as well as the Rhine region, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and France. The outstanding features of each country are included. You visit nine of the greatest of Europe's capitals. Their famous boulevards, their shops, their great museums and galleries, their interesting people, their playgrounds—all this will be yours.

No other single factor has more to do with the pleasure of a tour than its leadership. The party will enjoy throughout the elaborate and efficient service of *The* TRAVEL GUILD'S organization in Europe.

This delightful tour has been planned for travel lovers yearning for a summer of adventure and romance which will take them through the fascinating central European countries at a surprisingly nominal cost. Every possible detail for comfort and enjoyment has been anticipated.

The Animation of Vienna Will Charm Us

This Is the Delightful Route We Will Follow

Party No. 24—Time Table

24B	24D	24F	Collegiate Party Number	24G	24H	24J
$648	$686	$625	. . . Price of Collegiate Party . . .	$651	$636	$651
51	58	49	. . . . Total Number of Days	52	50	52
37	43	37	. . . Number of Days on Land . . .	37	34	37
Duchess of York	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of York	**Note: Party 24H will not visit Scotland. It will land at Liverpool and then proceed to Chester.**	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford
May	June	June	Sail from Montreal on a Duchess	June	July	July
20	3	17	ship	24	2	8
27	10	24	Land Glasgow—through Trossachs	July 1		15
28	11	25	Edinburgh—sightseeing	2	See Note	16
29	12	26	Journey to Chester	3		17
..	..	..	Land Liverpool—to Chester . .	..	10	..
30	13	27	Through Shakespeare Country .	4	11	18
31	14	28	London—sightseeing	5	12	19
June 1	15	29	In London	6	13	20
2	16	30	To Brussels via Ostend	7	14	21
3	17	July 1	Visit Brussels—to Hague . . .	8	15	22
4	18	2	Visit Hague—to Amsterdam . .	9	16	23
5	19	3	Via Cologne to Coblenz . . .	10	17	24
6	20	4	Rhine steamer—Mannheim . . .	11	18	25
7	21	5	Via Heidelberg to Nuremberg .	12	19	26
8	22	6	In Nuremberg—sightseeing . . .	13	20	27
9	23	7	To Leipzig—sightseeing	14	21	28
10	24	8	To monumental Berlin	15	22	29
11	25	9	In Berlin—sightseeing	16	23	30
12	26	10	In Berlin	17	24	31
13	27	11	To Dresden—sightseeing	18	25	Aug. 1
14	28	12	To Prague through Bohemia . .	19	26	2
15	29	13	In Prague—sightseeing	20	27	3
16	30	14	To charming Vienna	21	28	4
17	July 1	15	In Vienna—sightseeing	22	29	5
18	2	16	To Budapest along Danube . . .	23	30	6
19	3	17	In Budapest—sightseeing	24	31	7
20	4	18	To Innsbruck—in Tyrol	25	Aug. 1	8
21	5	19	To Lucerne via Zurich	26	2	9
22	6	20	Via Interlaken to Montreux . .	27	3	10
23	7	21	In Montreux	28	4	11
24	8	22	Rail to Paris	29	5	12
25	9	23	In Paris—sightseeing	30	6	13
26	10	24	Versailles and Malmaison . . .	31	7	14
27	11	25	In Paris	Aug.1	8	15
28	12	26	In Paris	2	9	16
29	13	27	In Paris	3	10	17
30	14	28	In Paris	4	11	18
July 1 to 21		29	In Paris	5	..	19
2	*	30	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail	6	12	20
July	July	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empresses or	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.
9	30	4	Montreal (other ships)	14	20	28
Empress of France	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain	***Party 24D will leave Paris for England on July 21 and will sail from Liverpool July 22.**	Montclare	Montrose	Montcalm

Anne Hathaway's Cottage—A Lovely Spot as Well as a Literary Shrine

31 Days

Collegiate Party No. 25

Scotland
England
Holland
Belgium
France

16 Days in Europe

A Perfect One Month Vacation Trip

1ST TO 7TH DAYS—THE OCEAN VOYAGE

Sailing day! The activity! The thrill of it all. Your ship glides out into the St. Lawrence. Handkerchiefs flutter. Flags wave. Whistles blow. Such a gay flurry. Down nature's boulevard to Europe. This is the way to go to Europe. Picturesque villages along the shore. Some perched on bluffs; some snuggling under cliffs. Each distinctive. What a treat is this St. Lawrence trip! The open sea—but you don't realize it. There's so much to do. So many likable companions. Before you realize it you glide to the end of your voyage up the River Clyde. Scotland.

8TH DAY—ACROSS SCOTLAND

And here is Glasgow—off the ship! Then that wonderful drive through the Trossachs. Our first night on land we spend in Edinburgh

9TH DAY—AND NOW WE SEE EDINBURGH

Among the beautiful cities of the world Edinburgh holds an honored place. Its enduring charm has won universal recognition. "Mine own *romantic* town," was Sir Walter Scott's appreciative description. It has been the center of Scottish national life for centuries. Edinburgh in many ways is incomparable. Its beauty of situation and environment delights us.

10TH DAY—TO CARLISLE AND THE LAKES

Southward we travel. More gorgeous scenery. We come to Carlisle which has attracted visitors—welcome and unwelcome—ever since it was founded, and the date of its foundation goes back to the days of William the Conqueror. Continue past the English Lakes to the ancient Roman fortress, now the charming city of Chester. Here you spend the night. No more colorful spot can be found in all England than this Welsh border town.

11TH DAY—HOMAGE TO SHAKESPEARE

A swift journey by motor takes you to Shakespeare land. You visit Kenilworth Castle, marvelous old ruins. The great banquet hall. Reminders of past glories. You love the place. You decide to read again Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth." Before your visions of Kenilworth die, your motor has carried you to delightful Warwick, with its crooked streets and quaint timbered houses. You visit the castle described by Scott as "that fairest monument of ancient and chivalrous splendour which yet remains uninjured by time." The castle gardens. You feel the romance of them. History, stranger, far more fascinating than fiction.

Stratford-on-Avon. Shakespeare's spirit still lives here. It soon has you in its spell. Shakespeare's House, the room in which he was born, his desk, his chair. Stratford Church. Shakespeare's Tomb. Everything centers around Shakespeare, and you feel that Stratford has changed but little since his day.

On to Oxford. Its colleges. Unlike anything in America. Some of these colleges established centuries before America was discovered. Rich in tradition. Then past Stoke Poges, the churchyard where poet Gray wrote his Elegy. A ride through Burnham Beeches. Eton, Windsor—its great castle frowns down on you. At last London.

12TH TO 14TH DAYS—YOU "TAKE" LONDON

You want to see everything. You tour the city with a guide who knows his London. How fascinating he makes your day. By dinner time you, too, know London. You could write a book on London. But you still have volumes more of material to collect. Your next two days are left open for independent programs. What a lot you crowd into these days.

15TH DAY—OVER THE NORTH SEA

Leave London after breakfast. Harwich by noon. Five thirty o'clock and you are in a new country—Holland; you spend the night at Flushing, on the Island of Walcheren, a delightful seaside resort. The air is magnificent, the surroundings characteristically Dutch.

16TH DAY—EXCURSION TO MIDDLEBURG

From Flushing you make an excursion to Middleburg, a peculiarly Dutch town. You see the fine abbey, magnificent town hall, and picturesque dress of the people. You adore this wonderful spot, you see bicycles everywhere. Then you go by ferry and train to Belgium . . . Brussels.

17TH DAY—SIGHTSEEING IN BRUSSELS

You tour this city of beautiful vistas. The Hotel de Ville, the Market Place, and famous Guild Halls, the King's Hall, the Church of St. Gudule, the Palais de Justice—one of the largest and most beautiful buildings in the world—the Mannekin—the best known inhabitant of Brussels. Then an afternoon free in Brussels. The gloves you buy—what size does Aunt Mary wear? Then by late afternoon train you leave for Paris. How thrilled you are to arrive. Now for a week of adventure. You expect much of Paris and you will not be disappointed.

18TH TO 22ND DAYS—SIX DAYS IN PARIS

Your first day you tour the city with a guide. He knows how to show you Paris. Among the items recorded in your notebook after the day is over are all the places you've heard about and that you've wanted to see and many more. It is amazingly easy to find your way about Paris after the day's program.

The second day you motor to Versailles. You will always treasure the mental pictures you carry away. You see Malmaison, too.

Then follow days of independent programs. You do see it all. The Paris of Fashion. The museums. The galleries. The life and sparkle on the Boulevards. You never were so happy.

23RD DAY—PACK UP YOUR TREASURES

Through Normandy . . . Cherbourg . . . shipboard again. Such a vacation. And such a glorious time on shipboard.

31ST DAY—MONTREAL ONCE MORE

You're back in Quebec before you want to be. Montreal. Home. Thirty-one days, a month of adventures you'll never forget.

The Vacation Special
Five Countries

$327

REALIZE your dreams—see Europe! Enjoy a life time of cherished memories. You can do this—visit five countries—for as little as $295.

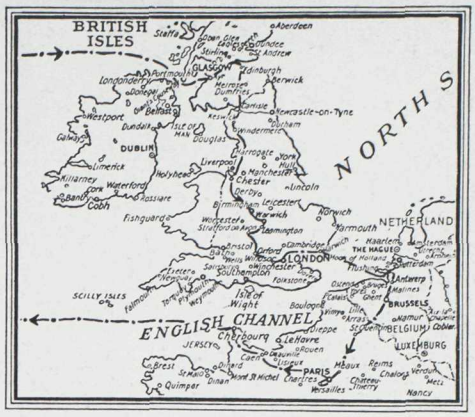
Through Scotland—Glasgow, the Trossachs, Edinburgh! A visit to the Scottish Highlands is more than a holiday tour; it is a great experience. To see the sun set over mountain peaks, rising like giant stalagmites in a grotto of the skies, is to witness an ever-memorable scene.

England! Land of rolling hills, patched vari-colored fields, cottages and gardens, verdant forests all laced together with hedge-lined highways. You motor through it all. Shakespeare Land with its shrines . . . Stratford-on-Avon, home and scene of the great Bard's busy life; Shottery; Magnificent Kenilworth, destroyed by Cromwell's frown; Warwick Castle; Oxford; Windsor and the Thames. Then London! Its traffic terrifies until you learn to look to the left. Names on every hand from history.

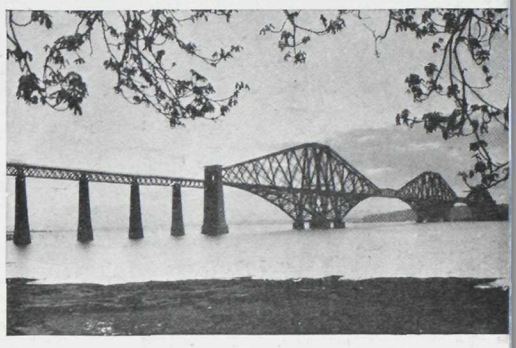
Enter the Continent by way of Flushing. . . . Holland! Windmills, winding slowly; immaculate farmhouses; beds of tulips or hyacinths—riots of lovely colors; sail boats in the distance, apparently traveling overland; the traffic jammed bicycle paths; the endless varieties of things unusual.

Amazing little Belgium! Brussels, called the "Little Paris" because of both her beauty and worldly gaiety. With its cafes, bustling citizens, it is without doubt one of the most striking of the smaller European capitals.

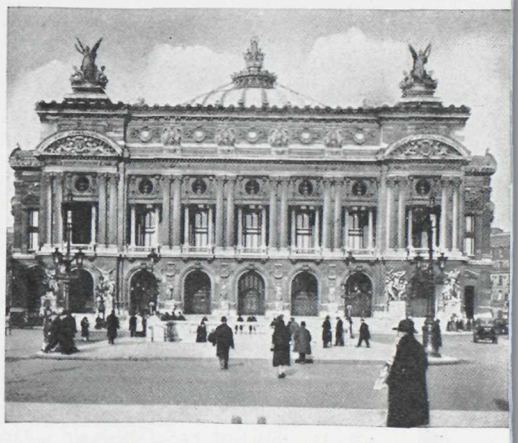
Paris has been for centuries beloved by the traveler! Its magic defies care; it generates in us an appreciation of beauty, a zest for adventure, a love for romance. City of dreams! The boulevards, the shops, the museums, the people. Days of adventure! Nights of excitement!



This Map Shows the Surprising Completeness of This Party . . . An Engineering Marvel Is the



Firth of Forth Bridge in Scotland . . . But of Most Interest Are the Highlands and Lakes



In Paris the Opera Is the Hub of the City's Activities . . . Belgium too Has Quaint Windmills

Collegiate Party No. 25—Time Table

25B	25C	25D	25E	25F	25G	25H	Collegiate Party Number	25J	25K	25L	25M	25N	25P	25Q	25R
$327	$327	$327	$326	$328	$369	$333	. . . Price of Collegiate Party . . .	$308	$316	$321	$326	$295	$326	$295	$326
31	31	31	29	32	37	34	. . . . Total Number of Days	28	30	30	31	28	31	28	31
16	16	16	15	20	22	21	. . . Number of Days on Land . . .	16	14	15	16	16	16	16	16
Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Empress of Australia	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl		Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl	Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of York	Duchess of Richmond	Duchess of Atholl
May 20	May 27	June 3	June 11	June 17	June 24	July 2	Sail from Montreal	July 8	July 16	July 22	July 29	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26
27	June 3	10	See	24	July 1	..	Land Glasgow—Trossachs . . .	15	..	29	Aug. 5	12	19	26	Sept. 2
28	4	11	Note	25	2	..	Edinburgh—sightseeing	16	..	30	6	13	20	27	3
29	5	12	19	26	3	..	Rail to Chester	17	..	31	7	14	21	28	4
..	..	..	..	..	..	10	Land at Liverpool—To Chester .	..	24	..	..	..	..	..	..
30	6	13	20	27	4	11	Through Shakespeare Country .	18	25	Aug. 1	8	15	22	29	5
31	7	14	21	28	5	12	London—sightseeing	19	26	2	9	16	23	30	6
June 1	8	15	22	29	6	13	In London	20	27	3	10	17	24	31	7
2	9	16	23	30	7	14	In London	21	28	4	11	18	25	Sept. 1	8
3	10	17	24	July 1	8	15	To Flushing—Holland	22	29	5	12	19	26	2	9
4	11	18	25	2	9	16	Middleburg—To Brussels . . .	23	30	6	13	20	27	3	10
5	12	19	26	3	10	17	Brussels—to Paris	24	31	7	14	21	28	4	11
6	13	20	27	4	11	18	Paris—sightseeing	25	Aug. 1	8	15	22	29	5	12
7	14	21	28	5	12	19	Excursion to Versailles	26	2	9	16	23	30	6	13
8	15	22	29	6	13	20	In Paris	27	3	10	17	24	31	7	14
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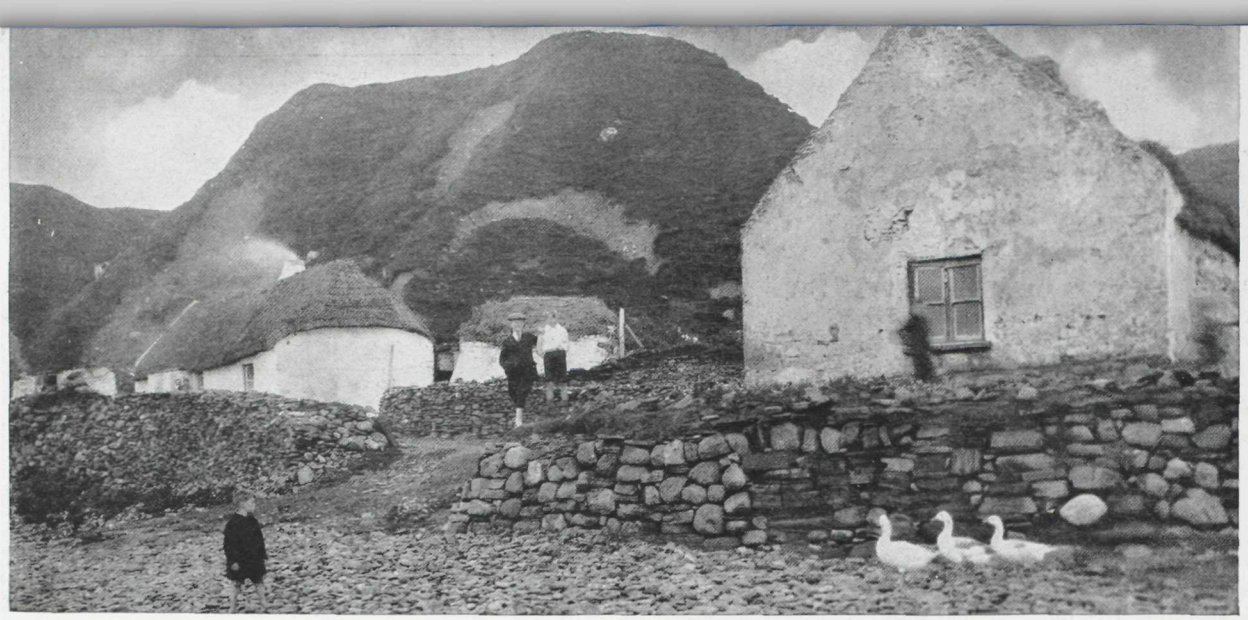
10	17	24	July 1	12	21	29	In Paris	29	5	..	19	26	2	9	16
11	18	25	2	13	*	30	Rail to Cherbourg—Sail	30	6	12	20	27	3	10	17
June 19	June 26	July 3	July 9	July 18	July 30	Aug. 4	Land Quebec (Empresses) or Montreal (other ships)	Aug. 4	Aug. 14	Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sept. 1	Sept. 11	Sept. 15	Sept. 25
Montclare	Montrose	Montcalm	Empress of France	Empress of Britain	Duchess of Bedford	Empress of Britain		Empress of Britain	Montclare	Montrose	Montcalm	Empress of Britain	Montclare	Empress of Britain	Montcalm

Party 25E will not visit Scotland. Land in Southampton June 18 and will continue to Oxford on that day.

*Party No. 25G will leave Paris July 21 for England and will sail from Liverpool July 22.



Rural Ireland Is One of the Most Colorful Regions You'll Find in All Your Journeys

Sail a Week Earlier Visit the Beautiful Emerald Isle

Visit Ireland—$95

FRIDAY—Arrive in Belfast.

SATURDAY—By rail to Cork via Dublin.

SUNDAY—Visit Blarney Castle.

Excursion by motorcoach with guide to the well-known Blarney Castle, an ancient medieval stronghold, where visitors may or may not acquire the gift of persuasive speech which the kissing of the Blarney Stone is supposed to impart.

MONDAY—To Killarney.

By rail to Bantry, deep in the recesses of Bantry Bay and motor to Glengariff. Drive down the Glen, where the myrtle and the aloe flourish and the fuchsia blossoms with wanton extravagance, then through a succession of tunnels cut through the rock of the mountains to Kenmare. The famous Kerry "home-spuns" are produced in this district, the wool being derived locally from the mountain sheep, spun by peasant labour in cottages and woven into cloth. Continue to Killarney through Windy Gap, a narrow five-mile cleft in the mountains.

TUESDAY—Killarney and Lake District.

Excursion by motorcoach with guide through the Lake District via the celebrated Gap of Dunloe and the Lower Lake to Kate Kearney's Cottage. Here the traveler proceeds by boat via Upper Lake and Long Range River to the Eagle's Nest Mountain and under the rustic Old Weir Bridge to the "Meeting of the Waters" and then to Ross Castle, where the motor coach will be waiting for the return to Killarney.

WEDNESDAY—By rail to Dublin.

THURSDAY—Sightseeing in Dublin.

Sightseeing includes many historic buildings, the old Parliament House, Castle, Trinity College, Leincester House, Cathedral and Phoenix Park.

Members of Collegiate Parties and House Parties who visit Scotland go by evening steamer for Glasgow.

FRIDAY Arrive Glasgow.

Collegiate Party members join their tour groups. A combination Irish-Scottish tour for *House Party* members is given on page 43.

Members of House Parties who do not wish to visit Scotland and members of Collegiate Parties that do not visit Scotland go by evening steamer to Liverpool.

FRIDAY—Liverpool.

Continue by rail to London. Join *House Party* or *Collegiate* tour on arrival.

You'll Kiss the Blarney Stone

SOUTHERN Ireland is essentially a holiday land. Its people have a genius for hospitality which would invest the most unpromising countryside with charm. Allied to the infinite loveliness of the storied land of Ireland, it makes for a holiday of glorious memories, gilded with the fairy gold of kindly actions and warmly welcoming smiles. The rich, soft Irish brogue, gives a heart-warming tenderness to every sentence. Though every foot of the country has seen centuries of fighting, and every city and village has its long and eventful history of sieges and raids, the green beauty of Southern Ireland is invested with serenity.

From Belfast the party journeys first to Cork, capital of Munster, and one of the most picturesquely placed towns of the four kingdoms, full of grand panoramas, wooded hillsides studded with fine villages and watered by fine rivers. From Cork you will have the delightful experience of traveling by jaunting-car to Blarney and its far-famed castle, and there to kiss the "Blarney Stone."

The program then takes us by rail to Bantry and thence by motorcoach to Glengariff. No less lovely are Killarney and the Kerry Coast, reached through Kenmare, a quiet resort amid glorious scenery. Killarney cannot be adequately described. The fame of this spot has spread through the civilized world, where travelers recall with reverence her various features—Innisfallen, the Gap of Dunloe, Tore, Muckross and the rest.

Up to Dublin town you'll go from Killarney by train. Close to lake, mountain and shore scenery, Dublin has a situation equal to the finest. It contains Trinity College, which is a university founded by Queen Elizabeth; Dublin Castle; Christchurch Cathedral and St. Patrick's Cathedral, the latter containing the body of Dean Swift; Leincester House; National Museum and the National Gallery. After two nights and a day in Dublin, you leave the "Emerald Isle" regretfully behind.

It is recommended that those who wish to visit Ireland during the Eucharistic Congress join one of the regular Congress Parties.

Who Hasn't Longed to See the River Shannon?

Eucharistic Congress Tours—$226 up

DEPARTING on June 14 from Montreal on a special ship, the Canadian Pacific S.S. MELITA, *The* TRAVEL GUILD offers five remarkable tours to the Eucharistic Congress. *These trips vary in length from 27 to 68* days. Briefly summarized they are as follows:

Congress Tour No. 1—Length 27 Days—Visits the Shakespeare Country, Oxford and London after termination of the Congress. All expenses, $226 up.

Congress Tour No. 2—Length 27 Days—By motor, rail and boat through Ireland, visiting the Irish Lakes and Blarney Castle. All expenses, $236 up.

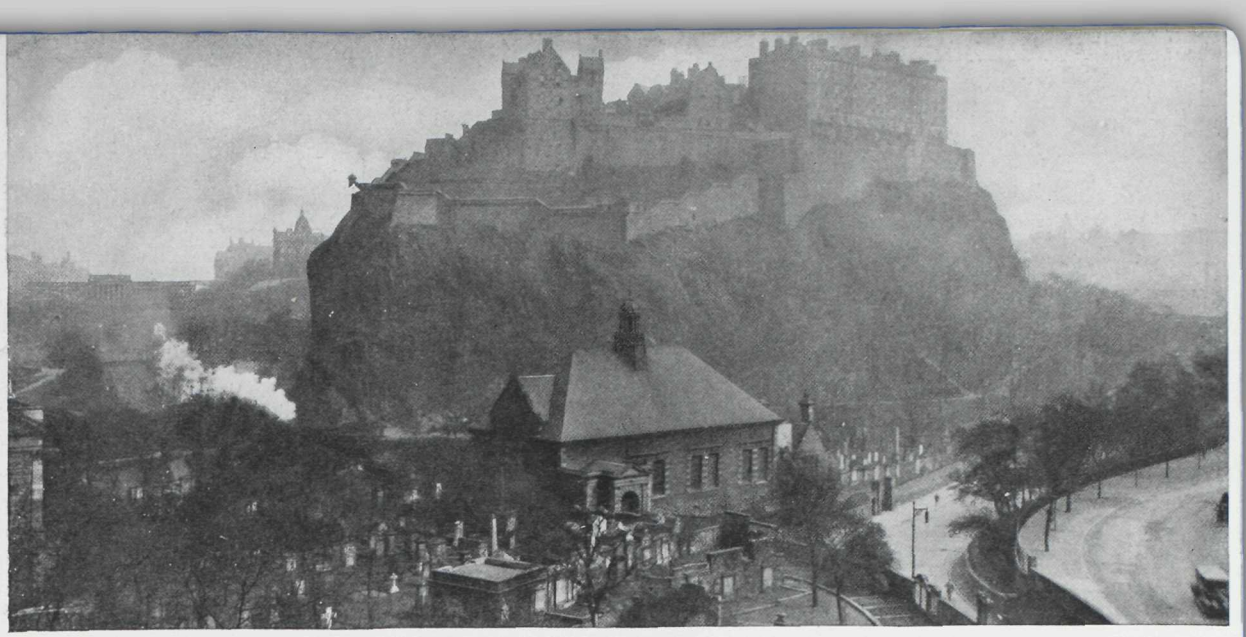
Congress Tour No. 3—Length 33 Days—Including Tour No. 1 and Holland, Belgium, France; Brussels, Middelburg, Antwerp, Paris, Versailles and Lisieux. All expenses, $295 up.

Congress Tour No. 4—Length 62 Days—Including in addition to Tour No. 3, Cologne, The Rhine, Coblenz, Mayence, Mannheim, Freiburg, Lucerne, Montreux Stresa, Venice, Padua, Florence, Assisi, Rome, Genoa, Avignon, Carcassonne, Lourdes and Paris. Extensive motor sightseeing throughout. All expenses, $595 up.

Congress Tour No. 5—Length 68 Days—Tours No. 2 and 4 combined to make an exceptional travel offering to those attending the Congress who desire to "do" Europe thoroughly after its termination. All expenses, $665 up.

***For complete details send for the* Special Travel Guild Eucharistic Congress Book of Tours.**

Include Bonnie Scotland on Your Trip Through Europe



The Magnificent Setting of Edinburgh Castle Will Be One of Your Memories of Scotland

Scotland and the English Lakes

BONNIE Scotland! Who has not sung its praise? Every district of Scotland is touched with the magic fingers of history. You will see towns and castles and lakes whose names ring down the corridors of time like clarion calls.

The land of Scott and Bobbie Burns is reached by way of Glasgow, the natural starting place for a tour of the Trossachs region to Edinburgh. You pass through Stirling, dominated by its historic castle on your way to Edinburgh. No day's journey was ever more lovely.

Few cities can really vie with Edinburgh in natural advantage of site, in architectural distinction or in magnificence of thoroughfares. Its chief thoroughfare, Princes Street, is one of the finest in the world. Few cities, indeed, can boast a street so wide, so attractive and so imposing. It is the pride of all Scotsmen. The Scott Monument—the Castle—the National Gallery—the Royal Institution—Princes Street—you'll see them all. In George Street are the Assembly Rooms where Sir Walter Scott confessed the authorship of the Waverly novels. Edinburgh is in fact a veritable store-house of Scottish tradition.

In the spring of the year, when thoughts are gay and fancy roams, it is well to think of Scotland. For Scotland as indeed is all of the British Isles, is delightful then. The Lakes are lovelier, bluer, more enchanting than ever. The superb panorama of lochs, caverns, glens and mountains with rich tones of heather, and patches of mountain greenery are entrancing.

Then southward through highland into the English Lake country equally famed, equally beautiful. Keswick, Windermere and Grasmere are the land of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, Ruskin, Thomas de Quincey and others. Shut in by mountains on all sides, Keswick is the center of the Cumberland Lake District. Then follow on successive days, Chester, the "queen of old-world cities," with rambling old houses and quaint architecture of interesting origin, the Shakespeare Country and London.

Most *Collegiate Parties* visit Scotland. Below is an itinerary that will provide an ideal preliminary tour for *House Party* members at nominal cost.

Start Your House Party in Scotland

FRIDAY—Arrive Glasgow.
Through the Trossachs region, via Stirling to Edinburgh.

SATURDAY—Edinburgh—Sightseeing.
Sightseeing in and around the city by motorcoach with guide visiting the world-famous Princess Street, and Gardens, the Castle, "Mons Meg" (a cannon built in 1435), St. Margaret's Chapel, the ancient Palace and Parliament Hall, John Knox's House, White Horse Close, and Queen Mary's Bath.

SUNDAY—Through the English Lakes.
Journey via Carlisle to Keswick, thence through the heart of the English Lake District, via Thirlmere, Grasmere, and Ambleside to Windermere continuing via Kendal and Preston to Chester, the most medieval town in England.

MONDAY—Shakespeare Country.
By rail to Leamington for a motor excursion through the Shakespeare Country, visiting Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace; Shottery, Anne Hathaway's Cottage; Warwick Castle; and the ruins at Kenilworth. Continue journey to London via Oxford.

TUESDAY—Join regular *House Party*.
Join any motor tour except No. 5 on arrival in London. City sightseeing program with regular party.

Scottish Preliminary—$35

The cost of the above program is $35. In case of question as to how connections can best be made write for information.

Ireland—Scotland

Eleven Days—COST, $130, All Expenses

FRIDAY—Due to arrive Belfast—write for details on sailings and connections.

SATURDAY—By rail to Cork via Dublin.

SUNDAY—One day excursion by motorcoach with guide to the well-known Blarney Castle, an ancient medieval stronghold, where visitors may or may not acquire the gift of persuasive speech which the kissing of the Blarney Stone is supposed to impart.

MONDAY—By rail to Bantry and continue by motor over the Prince of Wales route to Killarney.

TUESDAY—One day excursion by motorcoach with guide through the Lake District via the celebrated Gap of Dunloe and the Lower Lake to Kate Kearney's Cottage. Here the traveler proceeds by boat via Upper Lake and Long Range River to the Eagle's Nest Mountain and under the rustic Old Weir Bridge to the "Meeting of the Waters" and then to Ross Castle, where the motorcoach will be waiting for the return to Killarney.

WEDNESDAY—Leave Killarney by rail for Dublin.

THURSDAY—Sightseeing includes many historic buildings, the old parliament house, Castle, Trinity College, Leincester House, Cathedral and Pheonix Park. Leave by evening steamer for Glasgow.

FRIDAY—Through the Trossachs region, via Stirling to Edinburgh.

SATURDAY—Sightseeing in and around the city by motorcoach with guide visiting the world-famous Princess Street, and Gardens, the Castle, "Mons Meg" (a cannon built in 1435), St. Margaret's Chapel, the ancient Palace and Parliament Hall, John Knox's House, White Horse Close, and Queen Mary's Bath.

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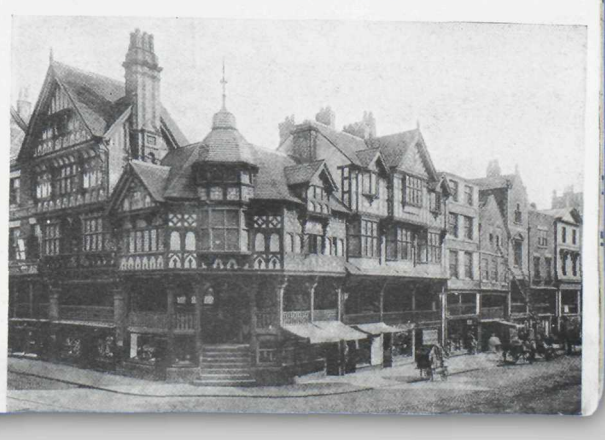
TUESDAY—Join regular *House Party* on arrival in London.

You'll Be Delighted with the "Rows" in Chester



Visit Sweden Norway Denmark See the Beautiful North-lands

The Wild, Majestic Loveliness of the Norwegian Fjords Between Mile High Cliffs Will Provide You with Thrills

The Blond Beauty of the Maidens of the North Lands Is as *Striking and Memorable as the Gorgeous Scenery*

The Interesting Danish Capital, Copenhagen, *above*, and the Unique Gota Canal Are Highlights on Your Trip

Land of Bright Summer Nights

THE fascinating byways of Scandinavia are made possible to you now in an ideally planned program and at a sensationally low price. For as little as $450 you can visit the intriguing "Land of Bright Summer Nights"—a far away region not frequented by tourists and one which, therefore, still possesses all its Old World charm.

Many of your friends have been to Europe, —as no one considers himself truly educated today unless he has been abroad, but have they been to Scandinavia? The trip described on this page brings you not only the Europe your friends have seen but also a more fascinating Europe—a Europe of startling beauty and fascinating old customs —a Europe few travelers have seen.

Terminating in London

Persons wishing to take one of these Scandinavian Tours may terminate their formal program on arrival in London. They may then remain in England or travel on the Continent independently for such a period as they choose. The rates on this basis, including a westbound steamship ticket, *tourist cabin*, are as follows:

Itinerary No. 51	**$465**
Itinerary No. 52	**495**
Itinerary No. 53	**450**

Scandinavian Preliminary

Any of the three Scandinavian itineraries may be made a preliminary program for any *House Party* or *Collegiate Party*. On arrival in London members will connect with the regular party group. Write *The* TRAVEL GUILD for rates indicating the standard program with which you wish to connect. Note also that two of the *Collegiate Party* itineraries, No. 21 and No. 24, may be adjusted to connect with the Scandinavian Parties at Copenhagen from Berlin.

North Cape Cruise

Visit the North Cape, the land of the Midnight Sun this summer. The Canadian Pacific has scheduled its ideal cruise ship, the S.S. "*Empress of Australia*," for a journey through the Northland with calls at all the most interesting Scandinavian ports. Booklets will be available February 1.

This North Cape journey may be made as a part of your trip to Europe—it makes excellent connections with a number of the *House Parties* and *Collegiate Parties*.

Write for complete information.

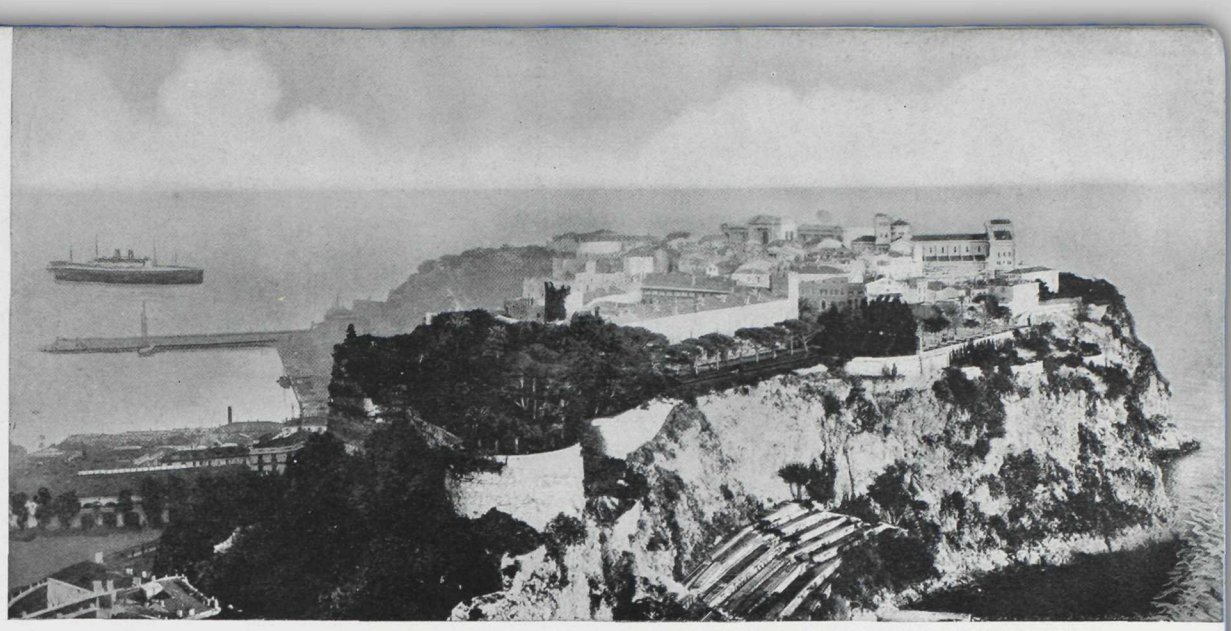
Drottning-holm	Gripsholm	Itinerary Number	Drottning-holm
51	52		53
$488	$550	Price of Tour	$460
40	43	Total Number of Days	40
23	26	Number Days on Land	24

STEAMSHIP ACCOMMODATIONS: Tourist class used on all ships except on the Gripsholm, on which second class accommodations are used.

Drottning-holm	Gripsholm		Drottning-holm
June	July		July
21	2	Sail from New York.	16
30	11	Arrive at Gothenburg.	25
July 1	12	GOTHENBURG—Sightseeing, visiting Horticultural Gardens, Slottskogen Park, Art Gallery and Rohss Museum of Art Handicraft, etc.	26
2			
3	13	Morning train to Helsingborg and by ferry to Helsingor, "Hamlet's Elsinore" —visit Kronborg's Castle and "Hamlet's Grave." Arrive Copenhagen.	27
4	14	In COPENHAGEN, Sightseeing, visiting	28
5	15	Glyptothek and Thorvaldsen's museums, Zoological Garden, etc. One day at disposal. Leave Copenhagen in the evening by steamer for Malmo, Sweden, thence by sleepers for Stockholm.	29
6	16	Arrive STOCKHOLM in the morning.	30
7	17	Sightseeing visiting Royal Palace, Open-	31
8	18	Air Museum at Skansen, etc. On second day an excursion to Saltsjobaden.	Aug.1
9	19	On the GOTA CANAL. Here we	2
10	20	traverse the Gota Canal as far as Kattegatt. This entire trip is an unrivalled pan-	3
11	21	orama of beauty. Our steamer calls at Motala, Vadstena, Venersborg, etc. Arrive at Trollhatten on the third day in the afternoon, thence by train to Oslo.	4
12	22	OSLO—Sightseeing, visiting Viking	5
13	23	Ships, Open-Air Museum and Frognersaetern, Bygdo, etc. One day at leisure.	6
14	24	By rail to MYRDAL. By carriage through the beautiful Flaam Valley to Flaam.	7
15	25	Cruise on the famous Sognefjord and Naeroefjord to Gudvangen, "The Playground of the Gods." Thence by motor through the Naero Valley via Stalheim and Voss to Ulvik at the Hardangerfjord.	8
16	26	By steamer on the Hardangerfjord to Eidfjord, thence by automobile through the Maaboedal Canyon to the very famous Voeringsfos Waterfall and within sight of the Hardanger Glacier.	9
17	27	BERGEN—Visit the Hanseatic Museum, the unique fish market and German Quay. *Excursion by mountain rail to Floien.*	10
18	28	Leave on the new motorliner "VENUS" for Newcastle.	11
19	29	By rail to London.	12
20	30	IN LONDON. Sightseeing in the city	13
21	31	by motor coach with guide, visiting	14
	Aug. 1	Trafalgar Square, Strand, Kingsway,	15
	2	Cheapside, Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop,	16
	3	Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral,	
	4	London Bridge, Tower of London, Hyde Park and Buckingham Palace.	
22	5	Rail to Liverpool to sail on the Duchess, or Southampton to sail on an Empress.	17
July	Aug.	Land Quebec (Empress) or Montreal	Aug.
30	13	(Duchess).	24
Duchess of Bedford	Duchess of Richmond		Empress of Australia

Any of these itineraries may be combined with a House Party or Collegiate Party—Write for rates and connections.

There Is Fun to Be Found in Europe as Well as History and Culture



The Principality of Monaco, Monte Carlo, Is One of the World's Most Celebrated and Famous Play Places

The World's Gayest Playgrounds!

THERE'S a lighter side to the serious business of seeing Europe, too, and of course you'll want to hear your favorite operas . . . attend famous old theatres and music-halls . . . and perhaps make the rounds of the gay native cafes and cabarets and other night "spots" about which you've heard.

Plenty of free time has been included in every TRAVEL GUILD trip for this very thing and, moreover, we've made it easy for you to relax and entertain yourself in just the manner you desire. Tickets for "Tristan und Isolde" or the Casino? Just ask the TRAVEL GUILD'S representative and you'll have them! Want a peek at night life? We can show you just where to go for the best music and dancing and the most fun. *Pol Roger* or *Vichy, poulet a la Normandie* or just plain ham and eggs . . . and we will tell you what, when, and how!

London is not the dull and gloomy city that you might suppose. There's much to entertain the GUILD traveler there—whatever your desires might be. Let us suggest the theatre, first, for many splendid shows feature every summer season. Go to the Drury Lane or the Haymarket, for instance, because these theatres themselves are historically significant. Then barge across the brilliantly lighted Strand to one of London's smart night clubs, the Kit Kat, the Casino de Paris, or maybe to one of those quaint native places in the Soho.

Such good restaurants in London, too. Dear old Simpsons with its mighty roast beef . . . the Cheshire Cheese up on Fleet Street . . . Oddenino's . . . Gennaro's . . . or a Lyons' Corner House, a unique institution found nowhere else. And we nearly forgot tea . . . and tea-time. You'll learn to love this fine English custom, we're sure, and a cup of tea along in the afternoon does brace one up after a busy day of shopping or sightseeing with an exciting evening ahead.

In Brussels, that bustling capital of Belgium, you'll want to promenade along the many tree-lined boulevards . . . listen to concerts in the park and in the *Bois de la Cambre* . . . see the Moulin Rouge . . . the Opera . . . or merely dream at a sidewalk cafe near the *Place.* But not very late, for this interesting city goes to bed early.

Every minute there's plenty to do in Berlin. Afternoon tea-dancing at one of its famous hotels is an event, we assure you. Then to dinner at your hotel or perhaps at one of Berlin's noted restaurants. Fine German food, it is.

Then the visits to the Wintergarten . . . to the theatres . . . or for a walk along Unter den Linden! Afterwards to sip at a street-side cafe and watch the brilliant night life on Frederichstrasse. Don't forget the Zoo, either, or the many splendid cinema and vaudeville houses where'll you eat delicious hot-dogs between acts.

Maybe Vienna is not the city of song and gayety it was but there's still music in its war-torn soul. You must spend an evening at the Stadtpark . . . enjoy its orchestras . . . have coffee and thick cream and pastry at one of its great cafes . . . shops . . . or perhaps attend a Max Reinhardt theatre. Perhaps, too, a visit to gay Luna Park.

Buda and Pest on the Blue Danube are equally fascinating. Here the gypsy's tambourine still crashes to the click of dancing feet in a thousand native cafes . . . here bright-eyed little beggars with their fiddles proffer a song for a pengo . . . here are fine theatres . . . great coffee houses . . . grand boulevards. Here is genuine gayety in a Slavic tempo . . . a capital you'll never forget.

Then, too, you'll visit the fashionable Riviera . . . Nice and Monte Carlo. And Venice is an epoch in the life of any person.

It's impossible to describe the countless *things to do and see in Paris, that city of* cities, and so we'll just hit the highlights.

Of course, the National Theatre Opera and the Opera Comique by all means. To a typical French revue, the Casino or the *Folies Bergere.* Up on Montmartre for a whirl at *la vie Boheme.* To *La Mere Catherine* near the *Place du Terte* for dinner, shall we say . . . and then to *Lapin Agile,* reputably the oldest cafe in Paris and certainly one of the most interesting. Don't miss the Left Bank either. Here it's *du Dome, la Rotonde, Chez le Vikings* and many others just as thrilling.

Dinner in Paris? *Mon dieu!* Try the roast duck at *Tour d'Argent, the Crepes Suzette* at *Foyot's* and *Sole Marguery* at *Marguery's* and you'll rhapsodize about French food the rest of your days. And don't forget onion soup in *Les Halles* (the Market) some morning after your night's Paris program is *fine.*

Yes, Europe is made for play, too, and when you get home again . . . and can blend memories of its mighty cathedrals and galleries and museums with days and nights of glorious fun in its capitals . . . then you'll realize the well-rounded and thoroughly sensible summer it's been.

Bright Night Lights Are Not Restricted to Broadway as This View of Piccadilly Circus, London, Shows

This Beautiful Opera Building Is a Monument to the Viennese Love of Music . . . A Paris Boulevard

Impressive Indeed Is This View of the Palais des Papes, Residence of the Popes from 1309 to 1418. As Seen from Across the Rhone Avignon Is Fascinating!

PASSPORTS—VISAES—BAGGAGE SUGGESTIONS—TIME AND PLACE OF SAILINGS

Passports

ASSISTANCE in securing passports and visaes will gladly be given all GUILD travelers upon application to the executive offices of *The* TRAVEL GUILD *or the travel agent through* whom you booked your tour.

Briefly a passport is permission for a traveler to leave his country. A visa is a permit for him to enter a foreign country.

Regardless of nationality, all travelers are required to be in possession of passports, issued by the country of which the traveler is a citizen and visaed before starting by the consuls of the countries to be visited. Visaes must be stamped in your passport so your passport must be secured first.

How to Apply: U. S. citizens should make application to the Clerk of the nearest District Court, except in cities where there is a passport agency representing the Federal State Department. Personal application must be made for your passport.

If you have an old passport, take with you when applying for a new passport:

1. Your old passport.
2. Two unmounted photographs (head and shoulders) about three inches square and on thin paper.
3. Application fee of $6.00.

Your passport is valid for a period of two years from date of issue unless limited to a shorter period. If you have a passport which was valid on July 1, 1930, you can have this extended for another two years (or for a total period of four years from date of issue) upon *payment of a $2.00 fee. Then, after this two-year* period is up, you can get it renewed for another two years (making it six years in all from date of issue) by paying another $2.00 fee.

If you do not have an old passport, take with you:

1. Birth certificate, or affidavit from a U. S. citizen, preferably a relative, who has known you for at least twenty years.
2. An American citizen, who has known you at least two years, to identify you.
3. Two unmounted photographs (head and shoulders) about three inches square and on thin paper. A man and wife wishing to travel on one passport should have their pictures taken together; minors traveling on parents' passports should be shown in the picture.
4. Application fee of $6.00.

Important: Three weeks should be allowed to secure your passport after application has been made. It is best to apply immediately. In order to allow time to secure visaes, it is desirable to secure passports at once.

Canadian Citizens secure passport from the Passport Officer, Department of External Affairs, at Ottawa. Two unmounted photographs, 3 x 3 inches (head and shoulders), must accompany application together with proof of citizenship. Application blanks and full information may be secured from any Canadian Pacific office.

Visaes

When you have received your passport from Washington, should you desire us to do so, we will secure your visaes for you. Follow these instructions:

1. Send check or money order for the amount of the visa fees plus 20 cents for return postage and registration.
2. The visa fees must be accompanied by your passport, as visaes are seals or stamps, that must be affixed directly upon the passport by the consulate of the country to be visited.
3. Send list of visaes wanted.
4. Send these by **registered** mail to protect your passport against loss.
5. Address your letter to a GUILD office or representative.

The cost of visaes for the various countries included in GUILD itineraries follow:

COUNTRY *(Subject to Change)*	COST OF VISA
AUSTRIA *(if secured by mail, 25c additional)*	$2.00
BELGIUM	No visa required
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA	$0.25
(Transit visa good for 4 days, for longer stay $1.00)	
DENMARK	Visa required—no charge
FRANCE *(good only for 14 days)*	$0.20

If the GUILD traveler enters and then leaves France not to return, a transit visa, which costs 20 cents, is required. But if you enter, leave, and re-enter France, a regular $2.00 visa is recommended for it will save the trouble of securing additional transit visaes when crossing frontiers. If you will be in France more than 14 days secure a $2.00 visa. Kindly remember this.

GERMANY	Visa required—no charge
GREAT BRITAIN	$10.00

Minors over 18 years of age traveling with parents will require a separate visa for Great Britain. A transit visa costing $1.00 will suffice for all standard *House Parties* and *Collegiate Parties*. Travelers taking the Scottish Extension can also use $1.00 visa.

The $1.00 transit visa applies only on escorted tours and special parties, provided the traveler is using tourist cabin or third class accommodations. Persons traveling First or Cabin class must pay $10 for British visa. GUILD travelers using $1.00 transit visa must enter British Isles and depart with the tour party. A $1.00 transit visa is good for only 12 days, not including day of entrance or day of departure.

HOLLAND	No visa required
HUNGARY	$2.20

The special visa costing $2.20, listed above, is valid for one year and permits *only* one entry. A standard visa costing $10.60 is valid for one year and can be used for any number of entries during that period. The other special is a transit visa which permits the traveler to go through Hungary without stopping except to change trains. This transit visa costs $1.15. Study your itinerary and be sure which visa you require.

ITALY	No visa required
IRISH FREE STATE	Visa required
No charge if $10 visa for Great Britain has been obtained.	
NORWAY	No visa required
SPAIN	$2.72
SWEDEN	Visa required—no charge
SWITZERLAND	No visa required

British subjects will not require regular or transit visaes while visiting the above mentioned countries except Hungary where visa charges are $1.85 for one entry good for one year, or $1.00 for a transit visa.

Important. Though no fee is charged for certain visaes as stated above, it is necessary that visa be secured. It is best to secure all visaes before leaving for abroad. You absolutely must have visa for the country which you will first visit, otherwise it will be next to impossible to land. It will be possible to secure the other visaes abroad but this is added trouble.

Baggage Suggestions

Collegiate Parties: *The* TRAVEL GUILD cares for one large suitcase for you without charge. This suitcase should not exceed 26 by 15 by 9 inches in size—and such a case is ample for all the traveling, sports and formal clothes you need. For your own happiness do not take things you will not be likely to use—it simply makes for more work for you.

We recommend a special tourist suitcase of black *vulcanized fibreboard,* which we have had built to our specifications to withstand the severe usage of European travel. The GUILD can furnish such a case through your agent at production cost—$10.00 plus wrapping and shipping costs.

House Parties by Motor: The GUILD will furnish you, ***free of charge,*** a suitcase especially designed for convenience in motor coach transportation. These cases are of unusual durability and have ample room for all necessary clothing. They are 23 by 16½ by 8⅓ *inches in size. The* GUILD *will take care of* this bag for you.

Important: Members of either *House Parties* or *Collegiate Parties* may in addition to this large suitcase take an overnight bag (not larger than 16 by 10 by 5 for the *House Parties* by motor) with the understanding that they will personally care for it. It is to your advantage to bring as small a bag as possible as you must care for it yourself.

Members of rail parties bringing more luggage than the amount specified above will be required to pay an excess luggage fee. Members of motor parties are definitely restricted to the one suitcase as there is no room in the motorcoaches for any excess baggage.

While we do not recommend your taking a trunk, it is possible to do so, checking it from your ship to either Paris or London, leaving it there while on your trip, and checking it to your ship for the return voyage on completion of your trip. Trunks are taken entirely at your own expense, and storage must be arranged for by you.

Baggage Insurance is worth many times its cost and should be purchased by every GUILD traveler before departure. Of course, we know you'll be careful and not forget any of your belongings along the way, and besides the GUILD takes every reasonable precaution in the handling of your luggage—but sometimes things do happen and you want to be amply protected. You can obtain insurance from your travel agent or *The* TRAVEL GUILD.

Time and Place of Sailing

The Empress of Britain, Empress of France and Empress of Australia sail from the Canadian Pacific docks at Quebec, at 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The ships sailing from the Canadian Pacific docks at foot of St. Sulpice Street, Montreal, at 10 a. m., E. S. T., are the Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of York, Duchess of Richmond, Montclare, Montrose, Montcalm.

Venice Art Exposition

Special attention is called to the Biennial Art Exposition in Venice. This is the most important exhibit of modern art in Europe. America has its own building.

World Famous Is the Ancient Bridge, "Ponte Vecchio," Rebuilt in 1362. Its Double Row of Shops Is a Magnet That Draws All Visitors in Florence.

MAIL—CABLES—STOP OVERS—REFUNDS—CUSTOMS—CONDITIONS

Mail and Cables

THE TRAVEL GUILD has arranged for the delivery of mail at frequent intervals along any route that you may follow. Advise your correspondents to allow at least twelve days from New York or Montreal from the time they write to the time you are to receive the mail. The various cities to which mail may be sent and the manner in which it should be addressed are listed below. Your mail at these various points should be addressed as follows:

(YOUR NAME) .....
Tour Number .....

c/o *The* TRAVEL GUILD, *Int'l.*
(Street Address or Other Address) ..... { As Shown }
(City, Country) ..... { Below }

The street, city and country addresses along your route are listed below:

(1) 33 Avenue de l'Opera
Paris, France
(2) 32 St. James Street,
London, England
(3) Holland Express Co.,
Amsterdam, Holland
(4) Mannheimerhof Hotel,
Mannheim, Germany
(5) Canadian Pacific Steamships,
17-18 Unter den Linden,
Berlin, Germany
(6) Canadian Pacific Steamships,
6 Opernring,
Vienna, Austria
(7) Hotel Suisse Majestic,
Montreux, Switzerland
(8) Ameritalia Travel Service,
Via XXII Marzo, 2216,
Venice, Italy
(9) Ameritalia Travel Service,
161 Largo Tritone,
Rome, Italy
(10) Emile Paris,
9 Rue Croix deMarbe,
Nice, France
(11) Viges Marsanns, S. A.,
36 Carrera de San Jeronimo,
Madrid, Spain
(12) Swedish State Railways,
Jernvagfresebureau,
Stockholm, Sweden
(13) Hewitt's Travel Agency,
Corner D'Olier Street,
Dublin, Ireland

Ship Letters: Mail to be sent you for receipt on the ship either when sailing or returning should be addressed thus:

(YOUR NAME) .....
Sailing (or arriving) S.S.....
Date .....

Canadian Pacific Docks,
Montreal (or Quebec), Canada

Cables: If you wish to have messages that have been cabled to you at the Paris office sent on to your point en route by telegraph, send us a deposit of $5.00 before sailing to cover the telegraphic charges, otherwise cables will be forwarded by mail. If the deposit is not used it will be refunded upon your return.

Address Cards: Full and detailed instructions regarding mail are supplied to all GUILD members when final deposit is received. This information is supplied on handy printed cards which members may distribute.

Stop-Overs and Refunds

Collegiate Party members who wish to break their journey at any point other than London or Paris (if notice is given at time of registration) for a stop-over with the object to joining a later tour may do so for a service fee of $10.00.

House Party members must make all personal extensions on the continent from Paris or Lucerne. If you desire to make stop-overs at any other point and join up with a later party you may do so but you must join the following party at London, Brussels, Lucerne or Paris, paying your own transportation from point of deviation to that center. This regulation is necessary to the efficient running of your program. All motorcoach reservations are made at these points. Were people to attempt to join elsewhere there could be no assurance of a place for them in the coach and the GUILD obviously cannot run a coach with empty seats over a great portion of an itinerary. *The* GUILD will gladly aid you in making arrangements for extensions and stop-overs according to your desires.

All members have the privilege of remaining in Europe after the duration of their trips for any length of time without loss of the return passage money. If you have such intentions kindly inform us when you book.

Arrange Deviations Before You Start: Refunds are a ticklish subject and we hope that you'll bear with us and understand why it is impossible to reimburse you, dollar for dollar, for services which you may not use.

First of all, the rate of foreign exchange and transfer and carrying charges must be considered. Many hotels on the Continent charge a fee if rooms which were reserved are not used. Remember, the room you use in July was reserved for you in January contracts and specifically at the time you book.

On a *Collegiate Party*, your railway tickets are part of group tickets. And therefore it makes no difference to the railroad if you accompany party or not. They collect for a ticket covering a group of 25, we shall say. If you had canceled your tour and there are only 24, the cost is the same. Funny? But that's how we must buy party tickets in Europe.

The cost per day of all tours varies widely. One day of your trip may cost us $8.77 and the next $17.98. Refund will be given for the cost of the exact services missed, not for the average per day cost (tour price divided by number of days).

No refunds will be made for absences from tour of less than two days. Refunds will not be made in Europe; you must secure an order from our Paris office, stating the amount to which you are entitled. This order will be honored only upon presentation to *The* TRAVEL GUILD executive office, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, either by mail or in person, within 30 days of termination of your trip at the American Port. The great values which GUILD services offer make this necessary.

It is simplest for all concerned to arrange for any contemplated absence from the party at the time you buy your trip. It is much easier to make adjustments in the cost of your program BEFORE you make your journey than afterward. We thus avoid contracting for rooms, rail tickets, etc., which cannot be canceled.

Customs Information

Passengers destined to points in the United States are examined on arrival by U. S. Customs and Immigration officers. In Canada U. S. officials usually board incoming ships at Father Point, and the examination of passengers and baggage is conducted on board before the ship docks at Quebec. This eliminates delay at the pier.

In connection with ships terminating at Montreal, customs inspections are sometimes performed after the ship docks—the Canadian Customs inspection in the landing shed on the dock, and the U. S. inspection at the Windsor railway station.

To expedite examination of baggage, be sure that all your luggage is together, and where possible that all your purchases are packed in one container. Declaration forms are supplied you by the purser and all purchases must be declared. Articles you have bought abroad and used while there are not exempt from duty. Be sure to secure at the time of purchase receipted bills, and keep them, as your purchases are appraised on their values at the time bought. Exemption for U. S. citizens will be allowed on articles aggregating not over $100 in value if suitable for personal or household use, as souvenirs or curios, and whether intended for personal use or as gifts. Do not deduct the $100 exemption, as such deductions are made by the officials.

Expensive jewelry and fur garments, etc., should not be taken from home without first securing from the proper Customs officer a certificate.

Travelers' Checks

We use and recommend Canadian Pacific Express Company Travelers' Checks. Available in convenient denominations. Self-identifying by means of duplicate signature. May be cashed anywhere at favorable exchange rates. Handy. Convenient. Safe. Secure them from any Canadian Pacific Agent, your Local Travel Agent, or from *The* TRAVEL GUILD. The cost is 75 cents per $100.

Conditions and Responsibility

In common with other travel bureaus *The* TRAVEL GUILD, *Inc.*, acts only in the capacity of agent for the passenger in matters relative to all travel arrangements and as such holds itself not responsible for any delay, loss, accident or sickness occasioned by fault or negligence of any person or company.

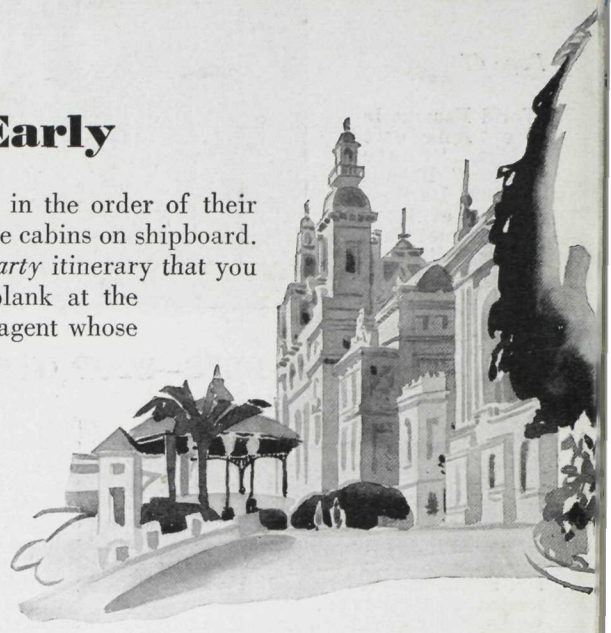
All itineraries, prices for tours, etc., are published in accordance with present arrangements and rates, but in the event of increase such additional fare must be paid by the passenger, or in the event of decrease equitable refund will be made.

It is not usual for travel bureaus to be responsible for personal injury, loss of life, etc., and consequently we assume no responsibility in such cases, nor for detention, damage, pilferage or loss of baggage under any circumstances. For such protection accident and baggage insurance are recommended.

We reserve the right to withdraw and cancel any tour should circumstances arise which in our opinion make it advisable, in which case deposits or money paid in by the passenger will be refunded. Should it be deemed necessary or desirable by the management to make changes in itineraries or arrangement, or to omit any section of the tours, such changes may be made and passengers shall not be entitled to any compensation on such account. No allowance will be made for absences from tour for less than two days' duration. As it is not always possible to secure refunds from transportation companies for unused tickets, we assume no responsibility for the amount of such refunds.

We reserve the right to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of any tour, but in such cases where money has been received, the full or equitable refund will be made.

Send Your Registration Early



STEAMSHIP reservations are allotted to TRAVEL GUILD members in the order of their applications. Passengers who book early thus secure the most desirable cabins on shipboard.

As soon as you have selected the *House Party or Collegiate Party* itinerary that you prefer make your application for membership by filling out the blank at the bottom of this page, and send it together with a $25 deposit to the agent whose name appears on the back cover of this book.

Bookings for GUILD *Parties may be made through The* TRAVEL GUILD at any of its offices or branches; through any Canadian Pacific agency; or through authorized steamship agents or travel bureaus.

A booklet giving the latest information on foreign exchange; useful suggestions on clothing, what to take and what not to take; postage regulations and instructions concerning mail; customs regulations; interesting facts about navigation; will be sent you in ample time to aid you in making your preparations for your journey.

What Costs Include and What They Do Not Include

THE cost of GUILD *House Parties* and *Collegiate Parties* commencing with departure from Montreal or Quebec and terminating upon the return to these points, includes:

1. **Ocean Passage**—Round trip ocean passage, Tourist Cabin except in the case of the *Empress of Britain* where the Third Cabin forward section which is superior to the tourist cabin on many vessels will be used exclusively. The use of this space at regular third class rates makes possible surprisingly economical travel rates to Europe.

The prices of parties vary according to the dates of sailing eastbound and westbound, according to the ships, according to the ports of arrival and departure, and according to the number of additional days in London or Paris.

Rates for persons desiring to remain in Europe at their own expense after the completion of a tour will be adjusted according to ship, date and port of their return.

2. **Transportation**—Note the differences in transportation for *House Parties* and *Collegiate Parties*.

FOR HOUSE PARTIES: European transportation by motor throughout, except for runs between London and Dover, and between Paris and Cherbourg. In France railway transportation is second class; in England, where second has been abolished, third class; on North Sea steamers, first class.

FOR COLLEGIATE PARTIES: European transportation as per itinerary; second class rail on the Continent; third class in England; first class on local river, lake and channel steamers; and extensive transportation by motor coach in Scotland, England, Switzerland and around Naples as per itinerary.

Note also that Collegiate Party No. 21 travels by motor from its arrival at Brussels up to Montreux.

3. **Hotels**—Accommodations at first class hotels are provided members of *House Parties* and at good moderate priced hotels for members of *Collegiate Parties*. These are double room without private bath. No tips are necessary for standard service.

4. **Meals**—Usual meals according to the custom of the country. Continental breakfasts consist of rolls and coffee or chocolate. Lunches and dinner are as a rule more elaborate than in America.

5. **Sightseeing** — Sightseeing arrangements and motor excursions as specified with conveyance provided. Entrance fees to galleries, museums, etc., included in programs. Services of English-speaking lecturer guides.

6. **Couriers**—Services of a courier who attends to all travel and baggage matters.

7. **Gratuities**—All tips and gratuities needed in connection with travel outlined in itineraries.

8. **Care of Luggage**—Note the different arrangements for *House Party* members and *Collegiate Party members. Baggage is* picked up at your hotel room and delivered to your room at the next hotel.

FOR HOUSE PARTIES: *The* GUILD will furnish **free one large suitcase,** 23 by 16½ by 8½, especially built for convenience in motor travel. These bags have unusual durability and ample room for all clothes you will really need. One will be reserved for you on receipt of your application and will be sent to you on receipt of final payment for tour. Transportation of this suitcase is provided throughout in Europe. An overnight bag, not larger than 16 by 10 by 5, may be taken with the understanding that it is to be cared for by the owner.

FOR COLLEGIATE PARTIES: Transportation of one large suitcase not exceeding 26 by 15 by 9 inches. An overnight bag may be taken with understanding it is to be cared for by owner.

9. **Transfers**—Transfers between railway stations and hotels. etc.

10. **Montreal to Quebec**—Free railroad transportation between Montreal and Quebec, if sailing departs from or terminates at the port of Quebec.

11. **To Montreal via New York**—All standard tours in this book are priced from Montreal, but where the rail rate to New York is lower than the rate to Montreal, *The* TRAVEL GUILD agrees to equalize the rates. Thus you may enjoy the advantages of the St. Lawrence seaway at no additional cost.

12. **Niagara Falls**—*See conditions on* page 4 for a free trip.

What Is Not Included

The cost of *House Parties* or *Collegiate Parties* does not include:

1. **Passport and Visa Expenses**—*The* TRAVEL GUILD will secure visaes at actual cost.

Complete instructions concerning these are given on page 46. *The* TRAVEL GUILD will secure visaes at actual cost.

2. **U. S. Tax**—U. S. Government revenue tax of $5 on eastbound tickets.

3. **French Port Taxes**—Cherbourg embarkation or debarkation taxes which are $1.25 each for tourist third passengers, $2.75 each for Cabin class passengers, and $5 each for first class passengers. There is no charge for persons using third class accommodations, nor is a tax charged for passengers debarking from or embarking for a channel crossing to England.

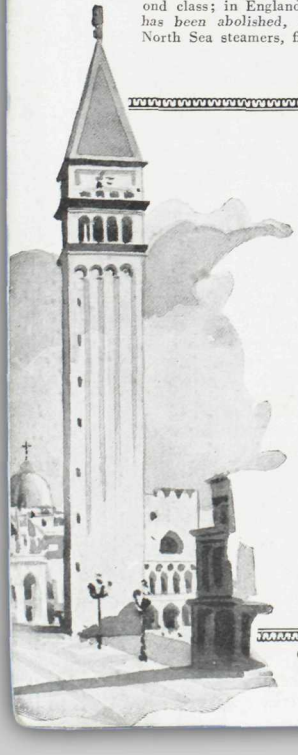
4. **Tips on Shipboard**—Gratuities to stewards or rental of deck chairs and rugs.

5. **Meals Not Specified**—Meals not specified a la carte meals and beverages. In Europe hotels serve coffee or tea with breakfast only.

6. **Personal Expenses**—Purely personal expenses such as laundry, baths, entertainment, theatre tickets, etc.

7. **Rail Fare to Port**—Railroad fare to and from Montreal or hotel accommodations there or at Quebec. (Note item 11 in "What Costs Include.)

All Prices Quoted in This Book Are Based on United States Dollars



Mail this application to address shown on back cover

Application for Membership in Guild House Party or Collegiate Party

Gentlemen: Date----------

Enclosed please find check or money order for $----------as deposit to hold reservations on Tour No. --------
Please register the following persons for membership on this tour and for the additional features checked: ☐ Spain; ☐ Scandinavia; ☐ ----------

All prices quoted in this book are in United States dollars.

Full Names (Print or Typewrite) (State whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss)	Street and Number	City or Town	State

TERMS OF RESERVATIONS: A deposit of $25 for each person is required to hold reservations. Because of the demand which will quickly engage all reservations, this deposit should be paid at once. If notified five weeks before sailing, the steamship company will release the deposit (should circumstances arise making it impossible for you to go) and we will return same to you. The balance of the cost of the trip is due four weeks before sailing. Assignment of cabins on shipboard is made in the order of application. Members are accepted for Guild Parties in accordance with conditions outlined on membership certificates and on page 47.

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See Your Travel Guild Agent

TRAVEL GUILD agents are to be found in practically every major city. You have a representative near you who will be delighted to serve you in any and every way in planning your travels.

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Travel Guild Values—The Standard of Comparisons

Collegiate VACATION SPECIAL

An Amazing Travel Value

FOR THOSE desiring the absolute in travel values, the *Collegiate* trips by rail are unrivaled. Less expensive than the *House Party* jaunts by motor, they offer the same expertly routed itineraries and provide splendid accommodations. An unusual amount of Travel by motor is one of the delightful features. With a *Collegiate Party* you see Europe comfortably and thoroughly, at moderate cost.

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FRANCE

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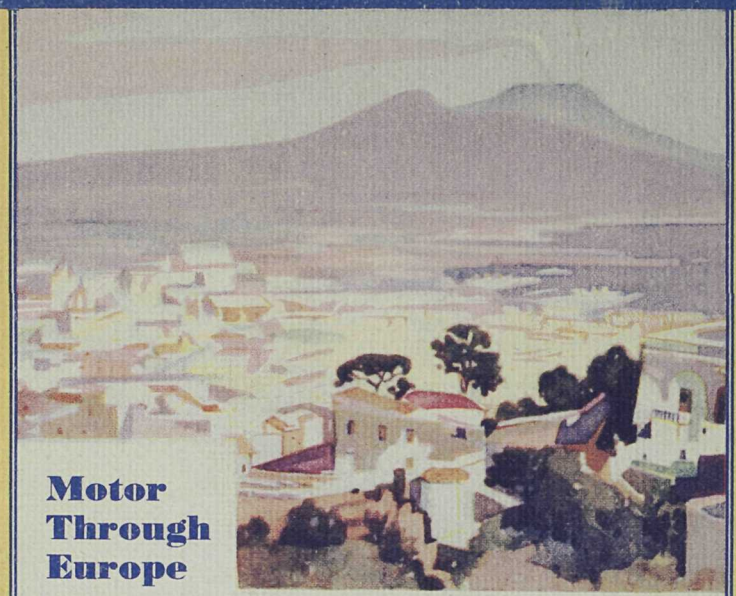
5 Countries
28 Days
$308 up
All Expenses



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HOLLAND
BELGIUM
GERMANY
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

9 Countries—70 Days
All Expenses
$860
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AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
SWITZERLAND
ITALY
FRANCE

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THE FAMOUS GUILD *Collegiate* quality service includes all by motor travel in many of the most scenic regions. Throughout the countries visited by rail there is likewise far more motor travel than with ordinary tours. This itinerary is surprisingly complete and is recommended for those who wish to see the real Europe.

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SCOTLAND
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8 Countries
48 Days
$600 up
All Expenses

The TRAVEL GUILD *House Parties* and *Collegiate Parties* Are Offered in Cooperation with the Better Travel Bureaus of the United States and Canada

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