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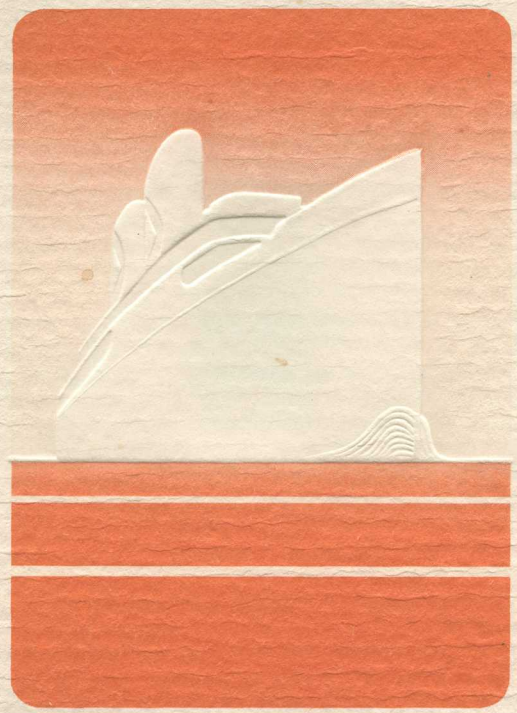

PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

BREAKFAST

Fresh Fruit in Season
Chilled Apple Juice
Grapefruit Juice
Orange or Tomato Juice
Iced Grapefruit
Apple Sauce

Stewed Prunes
Corn-flakes
Grape-nuts
Shredded Wheat
Bran Flakes
Rolled Oats

TO ORDER

Boiled, Fried, Poached or Scrambled Eggs
Smoked Fish
Grilled Canadian Ham
Grilled Breakfast Bacon
Breakfast Sausage
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup
Wholewheat or White Bread Toast (*Dry or Buttered*)
Bran Muffins
Honey, Orange Marmalade, Assorted Jams
Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Postum, Milk

LUNCHEON

PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

Appetizers

Marinated Herring

Chilled Juices

Apple Grapefruit Tomato Orange Pineapple V8

Soup

Boston Clam Chowder

Entrées

Pan Fried Sole Italiano

Roast Loin of Pork
(with Apple Sauce)

Corned Beef and Cabbage

Creamed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes

Garden Peas Zucchini Provencal

Omelettes

Ham Cheese Mushroom Tomato

Chef's Sandwich Special

Alaskan Crabmeat

Cold Sideboard

Beef Turkey Roll Canadian Ham Liver Sausage

Bread Rolls Preserves

Salads

Chef's Salad Salmon Potato Coleslaw

Bread Rolls Preserves

Dessert

Cheese Cake with Strawberry Sauce Assorted Ice Creams

Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

LUNCHEON

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ALASKA CRUISE

Appetizers

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Soup

Cream Portugaise

Entrées

Baked Black Alaska Cod (in milk and butter)

Chili Alamo (with Garlic Toast)

Grilled Pork Chops (with Apple Sauce)

Creamed Potatoes

French Fried Potatoes

Grilled Tomato

Braised Cabbage

Omelettes

Ham Cheese Mushroom Tomato

Chef's Sandwich

Tunafish with Tomato on rye bread

Cold Sideboard

Beef Pork Bologna Chicken

Bread Rolls Preserves

Salads

Chef's Salad Shrimp Plate Potato Bean

Bread Rolls Preserves

Dessert

Bread and Butter Pudding

Chocolate Layer Cake

Assorted Ice Creams

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers

Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

LUNCHEON

PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

Appetizers

Sardines on Toast

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Soup

Scotch Broth

Entrées

Pan Fried Halibut Steak (with Tartar Sauce)

Baked Honeyglazed Ham (with Cumberland Sauce)

Chicken Pot Pie

Creamed Potatoes

French Fried Potatoes

Braised Pearl Onions

Whole Green Beans

Omelettes

Ham Cheese Mushroom Tomato

Chef's Sandwich Special

Salmon and Chopped Egg on Whole Wheat

Cold Sideboard

Roast Beef Turkey Roll Canadian Ham Liver Sausage

Bread Rolls Preserves

Salads

Chef's Salad Fresh Fruit with Cottage Cheese Potato Coleslaw

Bread Rolls Preserves

Dessert

Banana Cream Pie

Lychees in Whipped Cream

Assorted Ice Creams

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers

Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

LUNCHEON

PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

Appetizers

Italian Tomato Salad

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Soup

Cream of Tomato

Entrées

Seafood Crépe

Veal Parmigiano
(with Spaghetti)

Beef Pot Roast – Country Style

Creamed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

French Fried Potatoes
Broccoli Spears

Omelettes

Ham Cheese Tomato Mushroom

Chef's Sandwich Special

Montreal Beef with Cottage Cheese

Cold Sideboard

Beef Canadian Ham Turkey Italian Salami

Bread Rolls Preserves

Salads

Chef's Salad Fruit Plate with Sherbet Potato Coleslaw

Dessert

Marinated Peaches and Whipped Cream Hot Cherry Pie à la mode

Assorted Ice Creams

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers

Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

LUNCHEON

PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

Appetizers

Stuffed Tomato Neptune

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Soup

Cream of Asparagus

Entrées

Filet of Cod Dugliere Chicken à la King

Hungarian Goulash

Creamed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes

Lima Beans Cauliflower au Gratin

Omelettes

Ham Cheese Mushroom Tomato

Chef's Sandwich Special

Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye

Cold Sideboards

Beef Mortadella Head Cheese Canadian Ham

Bread Rolls Preserves

Salads

Chef's Salad Coleslaw Smoked Ox Tongue Beets

Bread Rolls Preserves

Dessert

Apple Strudel Eclairs with Cream Assorted Ice Creams

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverage

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

LUNCHEON

PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

Appetizers

Eggs Mayonnaise

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Soup

Cream of Chicken

Entrées

Seafood au Gratin

Chef's Special

Curried Beef Madras
(Pilaf Rice)

Creamed Potatoes

French Fried Potatoes

Broccoli Spears

Cream Corn

Omelettes

Ham Cheese Mushroom Tomato

Chef's Sandwich Special

Chicken Salad Sandwich

Cold Sideboard

Roast Chicken Roast Beef Head Cheese Canadian Ham

Bread Rolls Preserves

Salads

Chef's Salad Macaroni Coleslaw Fresh Fruit with Cottage Cheese

Bread Rolls Preserves

Dessert

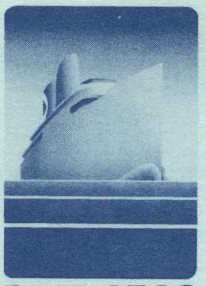
Blueberry Pie and Whipped Cream Chocolate Cream Pie

Assorted Ice Cream

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk



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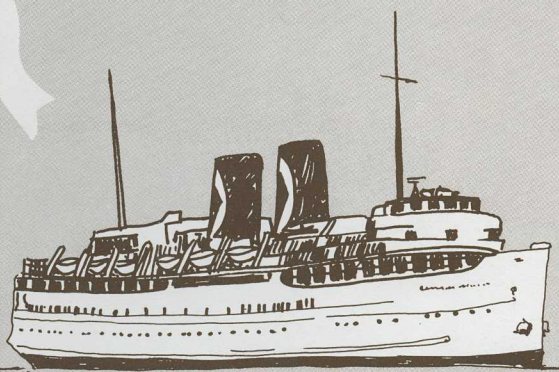

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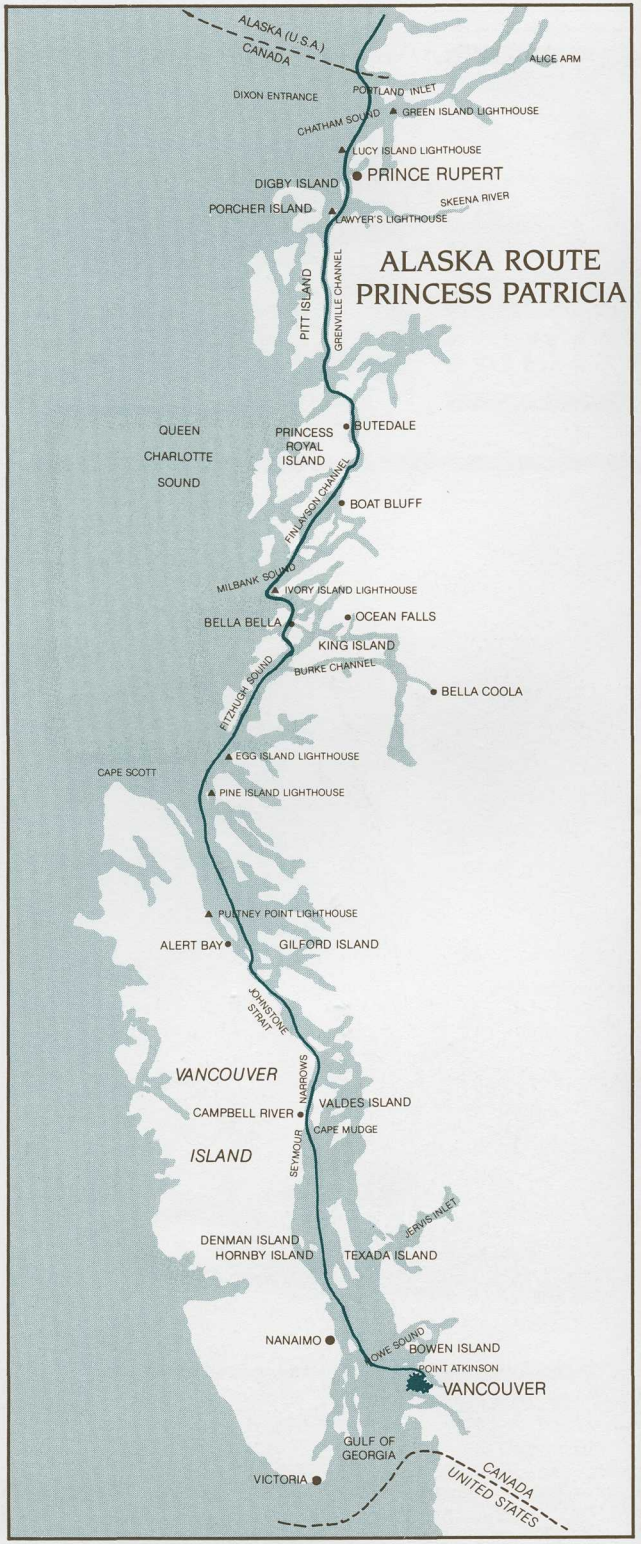

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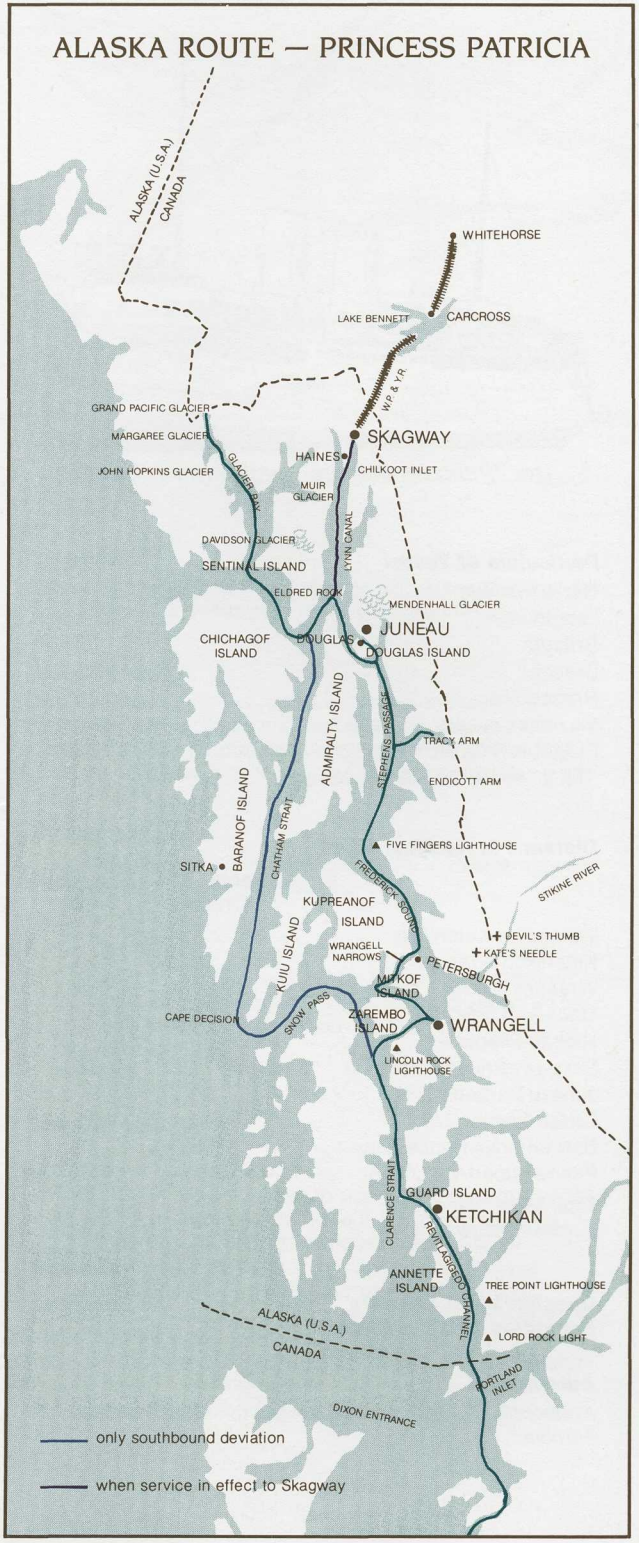

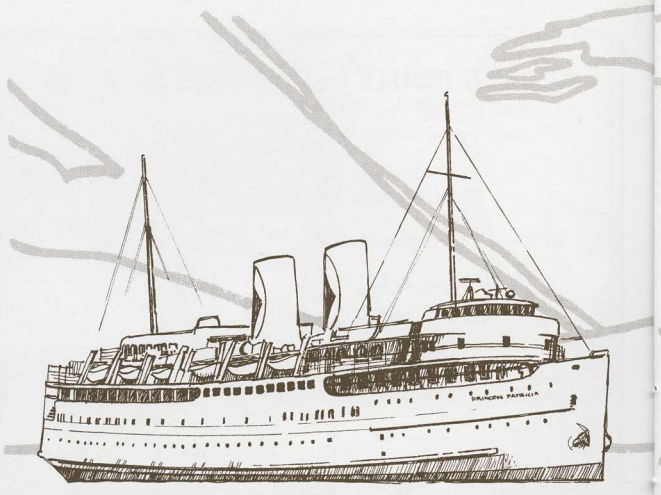

The "Princess Patricia", registered in Canada.

Particulars of Vessel

Gross tonnage	6000 tons
Length	373 ft. 9 in.
Breadth	56 ft.
Draught	15 ft. 7 in.
Horsepower	15,500
Maximum speed	23.5 knots

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED — except boat deck rooms.
"T.E.V." — Turbo Electric Vessel.

Distance in Nautical Miles

	Glacier Bay Cruise	Skagway Cruise
Vancouver-Ketchikan	554	554
Ketchikan-Wrangell	90	90
Wrangell-Juneau	131	131
Tracy Arm Side Trip	48	48
Juneau-Skagway		100
Skagway-Prince Rupert		460
Juneau-Bartlett Cove	90	
Cruise Glacier Bay	100	
Bartlett Cove-Prince Rupert	385	
Prince Rupert-Vancouver	477	477
Total Miles: Vancouver to Juneau/Skagway return	1875	1860

Questions and Answers Regarding Ship's Services

Automobiles

Automobiles — Not carried aboard the TEV "Princess Patricia."

Baggage

Announcements regarding baggage will be made evening before arrival at Vancouver. (See also "Hand Baggage".)

Bath/Showers

Some rooms are not equipped with bath or shower — for the ladies bath facilities are available and showers for men. Ladies are requested to check with the stewardess and men with a bellboy to arrange shower schedule.

Beauty Parlour

Situated midships on the Promenade Deck. Please consult attendant regarding appointments.

Bingo Cards

After the first Luncheon you will be handed a Bingo Card by the hostess — it is called "get acquainted Bingo". The hostess will show you what to do. Please retain these cards until called for.

Camera Information

Paradise for Camera Fans!
No need to tell the enthusiast to bring tele-photo and wide-angle lenses, light meter and tripod! But if you're just a beginner, don't waste this marvelous opportunity for glorious photographs. Even a simple camera will take memorable shots of your Alaska cruise. Tip: ask your camera retailer about anti-haze and ultra-violet filters — they can make a big difference. Don't forget your flash bulbs for after-dark fun and frolic! You can buy all popular sizes of film — coloured and black-and-white, for still and 8mm. movie cameras — at the news and gift shop aboard the "Princess Patricia."

Cancellation

Cancellation will be subject to following charges applicable to cruise fare: Within 60 to 30 days of sailing 25 percent; within 30 to 15 days, 50 percent; 15 days and thereafter before sailing date 100 percent. After receipt of deposit or final payment a cancellation fee of $25.00 per reservation will be charged. Cruise fare includes "Travelsure" trip cancellation insurance which will protect cruise passengers against applicable cancellation fees specified should cruise be cancelled prior to or enroute cruise by reason solely of injury, death or sickness of an Insured, a family member of an Insured, a travelling companion sharing accommodations with the Insured, or by reason of quarantine, jury duty, death of an Insured's business partner up to a maximum of $5,000 per Insured on a premium of $3 per $100 coverage.

Caution Re: Accidents Aboard

Please remember that because of the peculiar construction of a ship, it is necessary to have high sills at each outside doorway, leading out on deck, and smaller ones inside. All stairs are steep so use handrails. Special word for those wearing bi- or tri-focal glasses and high heel shoes: Be careful!

Clothing

A Few Hints on What to Wear

Ladies: Daytime — sportswear, such as pant suit, knitted pullover, bulky knit or warm jacket. You'll need rubber-soled play shoes for the deck and leather walking shoes for sight-seeing. Nighttime — a cotton dress is perfectly suitable. For the captain's cocktail party and dinner, wear a cocktail dress. Also lightweight rain attire is recommended.

Gentlemen: Daytime — slacks, sports jacket, sweater or warm jacket. Wool sportshirts and a dress shirt. Lightweight sports shoes or sandals (for deck wear and sightseeing). Pair of dress shoes. Nighttime — sports jacket and slacks. Bring a business suit to wear at the captain's cocktail party and dinner.

Cocktail Lounge — "The Haidaway Room"

Forward on the Boat Deck — Open 1100 to 1400, 1600 to 1930, 2000 to 2400, except while the vessel is in port.

The "Haidaway Room," with its dance square, is an ideal spot for a pre-dinner cocktail and chat or an after-dinner liqueur.

Wine service by the bottle and half-bottle will be available at lunch and dinner on request of wine steward. Spirits by the bottle are also available in Room service, please call the Bellboy.

Haidaway Room is open for cruise passengers only in Vancouver from 1800 hours.

Customs Inspection

Northbound/United States Customs inspection is made at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Southbound/Canada Customs inspection is made at Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian passengers who have made purchases in Alaska exceeding $10.00, should complete usual declaration form available at Purser's office for delivery to Customs officer, and have goods available for inspection.

Deck Games

Shuffleboard — Deck Games. Horse Racing and regular Bingo games will be held as announced.

Departure Times

Please check Departure Times on the blackboard at the head of the gangway before going ashore at Ports of Call. *Don't Miss the Ship.*

Divine Services

A nondenominational Protestant service will be held on board each Sunday when and if there is a clergyman available. Similarly Holy Mass will be celebrated if a Roman Catholic priest is aboard.

Elevator

Self-service between the Upper, Promenade and Boat Decks only.

Embarkation Times *(Local times)*

Vancouver

Documentation — 1730 (5:30 p.m.) - 1945 (7:45 p.m.)
Embarkation — 1800 (6:00 p.m.) - 1945 (7:45 p.m.)
Sailing Time — 2000 (8:00 p.m.)

Note: Dinner is not served evening of departure, night buffet is available commencing 2000, on other evenings. Night buffet commences 2230.

Location: Ballantyne Pier — North foot of Heatley Street.

Embarkation Arrangements

Documents

Immigration Arrangements

For passengers entering Alaska from Canada, U.S. Immigration Inspection is held at Ketchikan. Bonafide tourists do not find it strict. To simplify and speed the work of the inspectors your "Princess" Purser makes up the Manifest required from information as to age, residence, business, etc., obtained from you. Be sure to carry suitable identification and proof of citizenship.

As soon as the inspector checks with the Manifest you may go ashore. A similar inspection is carried out by Canadian Immigration officials on arrival at Vancouver on the southbound voyage. Both inspections are simple formalities for tourists.

Fire & Boat Drill

At 1100 on the first morning northbound, the Master will announce Fire & Boat Drill. This is a practice drill *only* and will acquaint you with procedures. Listen carefully to the instructions.

Gift Shop

Situated forward on the Promenade Deck.

Hand Baggage — Day of Departure

Baggage may be delivered to Baggage checkers at the entrance of Sheds on Ballantyne Pier from 0800 until 1945. Be sure to place completed baggage tags on all bags left with checkers.

Laundry & Valet Service

An automatic self-service laundry is available aboard, aft on Promenade Deck. There is also dry-cleaning service available on arrival at Juneau. Please check with Bellboy.

Lost Articles

Apply at the Purser's Office.

Mail

Mail received on board will be delivered to staterooms as soon as received. Outgoing mail properly stamped may be placed in the box by the Purser's Office. Mail going ashore at Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C., must bear Canadian stamps which can be obtained from the Canadian stamp-vending machine by the gift shop. Mail going ashore at Ketchikan, Juneau, Bartlett Cove, Skagway and Wrangell in Alaska must bear U.S. stamps which can be obtained from the U.S. stamp-vending machine, also by the gift shop. Current rates will be posted at Purser's Office forward on Upper Deck.

Meal Hours

Meal hours are posted at the entrance to the dining room and are announced daily. Sittings may be arranged in advance on application to Manager B.C.C.S.S. or from second steward during embarkation.

Dinner is not served on evening of departure.

Night buffet available — 2230-2330, except evening of departure — 2000.

Early morning tea and coffee available in the Aft Social Hall — 0500 — and throughout the day.

All times shown (Pacific) Daylight Saving Time.

Punctuality at meals is essential for the benefit of all passengers.

Pets

No facilities available for handling pets aboard the T.E.V. Princess Patricia.

Seats in the Dining Room

When entering the Dining Room for the first breakfast, please present your meal coupon to the Steward at Dining Room entrance and he will direct you to your table and seat, which will be yours for the complete cruise.

Shore Excursions

Optional Shore Excursions are not included in cruise fares. Please contact purser for information.

Valuables

Deposit with Purser for safekeeping.

Warning Whistle

A half hour before departure — two long blasts; 15 minutes before — one long blast; at cast off — one short toot.

DAILY BULLETIN

2000D.S.T.— We glide slowly out of Vancouver harbour on our first lap of this unique cruise to Alaskan ports, once scenes of violent adventure in the mysterious land of the silent seas.

This bulletin will help you identify places of interest as we cruise through deep Inside Passage waters. We follow the wake of intrepid Russian, Spanish and British explorers and adventurers who sought in vain for a northwest waterway from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Glance back at the beautiful setting as we leave Vancouver harbour in the closing dusk. Less than 80 years ago it was desolate bushland.

The Lions' Gate suspension bridge divides Vancouver harbour from the Gulf of Georgia. In 1792, Captain George Vancouver, a British naval officer and explorer extraordinary, sailed north on this same course aboard an 80-foot sloop, H.M.S. "Discovery". He named the gulf after King George III, who backed his hardy venture.

Soon we pass Point Atkinson lighthouse on our right (starboard). Around us are chunky boats of salmon fishermen; plodding tugs with tows of spruce, fir and cedar rafts; deep-sea ships arriving with exotic cargoes from distant world ports. This lighthouse is their guiding beacon to a safe harbour.

Also to starboard is the placid, deep water cutoff to Howe Sound. The explorer named this for Admiral Richard Howe, who was then Commander in Chief of America and a close friend of Benjamin Franklin.

On the starboard hand also, we pass close to the shore of Bowen Island, a popular summer resort.

TUESDAY, DAY 1

0700 D.S.T.— We are now in Johnstone Strait. The mountain-girt, heavily wooded shoreline on our left (port), is vast Vancouver Island, 282 miles long and 60 miles wide. It was first discovered by the famed Spanish explorer, Senor Bodega y Quadra in 1775. He came up from Lima, Peru, in a 36-foot boat, built of green timbers. This is just about the same length as our life boats. He named this Quadra Island. When Captain Vancouver arrived later, the island was ceded to Great Britain, and the name changed to Vancouver Island. To its shores came Dutch, Portuguese, Chinese and Russian traders. They sought fabulous fortunes from sea otter pelts, which Indian tribes were using for teepees. They left on record behind them a saga of pillage and brutality which has never been equalled to this day. They also sought gold, and massacred entire Indian villages in their madness of this precious metal. These were the pioneers of civilization through this vast territory, although this was incidental to their real motives. Now the coast of Vancouver Island is dotted with fishing villages and logging camps.

0900 D.S.T.— We traverse Blackney Passage into Blackfish Sound thence via George Passage and Labouchere Passage into Queen Charlotte Sound.

1020-1230 D.S.T.— In Queen Charlotte Sound, our first stretch of open water, our ship has struck her real travel beat. With each turn of the propeller, civilization falls behind and we move into the unchanged world of the primitive. Voyagers who keep a sharp lookout may see whales blowing as they frolic through the Pacific. In the distance to port, like a stationary cloud, is the northern tip of Vancouver Island. It was in this Sound, named after Queen Charlotte Sophia, wife of King George III, that Captain Vancouver ran his "Discovery" aground and fought off fierce Haida Indians who came in huge red cedar canoes to plunder his ship.

1300-1500 D.S.T.— Now we are in Fitzhugh Sound, named by James Hanna, an enterprising English trader who operated on the China coast in 1785. He sailed across the Pacific in a 60-ton brig. From these waters he got 580 sea otter skins from the natives, which he sold in China for $20,500.

1600 D.S.T.— Pass Bella Bella and enter Milbank Sound at 1700.

The Captain's Introductory Cocktail Party is held in the Forward Observation Room tonight, 1725 for the first sitting and 1840 for the second sitting. Suggested attire: Ladies — cocktail dress. Gentlemen — business suit.

During the night the ship traversed Fraser Reach, Grenville Channel and Dixon Entrance.

WEDNESDAY, DAY 2

About 0330 D.S.T.— We crossed the boundary waters which separate Alaska from British Columbia. The first light in Alaskan waters is Lord Island.

0530-0630 D.S.T.— We are cruising Revitlagigedo Channel, named after the Viceroy of New Spain (Mexico). Here Captain Vancouver and his companion Puget (after whom Puget Sound is named) were almost stoned to death by a tribe of hostile Indians. From the tall cliffs that tower

above us, the natives pelted the explorers with rocks as they rowed back to the "Discovery" anchored in this channel. They had come ashore in a rowboat to examine rock formations which might contain gold.

While lounging on deck, it will take little imagination to picture Indians and Aleutians, paddling through these waters chanting weird songs, long before the white man knew of this continent.

We are now moving into areas which still retain the mark of Baranof, fabulous "Russian King of Alaska", who came down from the eternal ice fields of Siberia in 1740, to establish a chain of fur trading forts through the Alaskan panhandle.

During this period of expansion, there were 60-odd trading companies all at each other's throats, establishing forts and having them blown up by rival companies in this frantic rush for pelts.

0800 D.S.T.— Ketchikan. Before disembarking all passengers must present some identification to United States Immigration Officers, seated at a table in front of the Purser's Office. A clearance card issued by U.S. Immigration Officers must be presented at gangplank before proceeding ashore. This Alaskan city of 7,618 population is the centre of the fishing industry of South East Alaska. In late summer a run up the stream will reward the visitor with a view of schools of salmon ascending swift waters to the spawning grounds. In the city park are some fine examples of totem poles.

There is a good variety of curio stores. Ward Cove is the site of a large new pulp mill.

A new museum has recently been built, just a few minutes walk from the ship side; a very worthwhile visit!

The ships' sailing time from Ketchikan will be posted on the blackboard at the foot of the gangway.

We sail through Tongass Narrows to starboard and Guard Island to port, during the afternoon we will traverse Clarence Strait enroute to Wrangell.

1830-2030 D.S.T.— Arrive at the town of Wrangell. Population 3,152. On the wharf we are met by the Wrangell High School Band. The industry is fishing and lumbering. It was founded by the Russians in 1831, and later in the year 1834 became known as Fort Dionisyus. Nothing remains of the Russian occupation. It has excellent curio shops. About one mile from the ship, Chief Shakes Indian Community House, with its totem poles and Indian lore, may be found. The people here, like all Alaskans, are very friendly. The children come down to meet the ship on arrival. See them on the wharf with their Mother's baking pans. They contain Garnet stones, from a local deposit. They sell for 10¢ or as much as the market will bear. Have some fun!

Leaving Wrangell, we will now proceed northward, through Wrangell Narrows, commencing approximately 2245, passing the town of Petersburg, at approximately 0100.

THURSDAY, DAY 3

0700 D.S.T.— Overnight we traversed Frederick and Stephens Passage approaching the entrance to Tracy Arm via Harbour Island.

It was through the straits which we travelled overnight that the biggest mass otter hunts in Alaska were staged.

One hunt staged by the Russians consisted of 550 Aleutian biders (skin boats) and 1200 Aleutian natives. This hunt took an enire month. The pelts yielded $2,000.00. Here, too, the trading ships of Jacob Astor came to help found that famous fortune.

Bloody battles were fought and refought here between traders, explorers, Aleutians and savage Indian traders. This continual warfare sadly depleted the Aleutian race. Demanded and enslaved by the warring traders because they were good otter hunters, these primitive people found themselves caught in the middle. If they hunted seals they were robbed of them or their flimsy craft were lost in raging gales. If they did not hunt they were massacred. Baranof was the first white trader to give the Aleutians a fair break. It paid off well for him.

At approximately 0700, weather and ice conditions permitting, we will enter Tracy Arm, at the head of which is situated the North and South Sawyer Glaciers. This inlet penetrates the coastal range for 30 miles. The waterway is narrow and deep with high canyon like walls, rising to 2400 feet, and jagged mountains reaching to over 6000 feet. Have your cameras ready for outstanding pictures. Keep an eye for Mountain Goats, they have been seen from time to time.

1000 D.S.T.— We have now returned to the entrance of Tracy Arm and have entered again, Stephens Passage enroute Juneau.

1300-1330 D.S.T.— The town of Thane is on the right as we enter Gastineau Channel. On the left is Douglas Island. Here is the famous Treadwell Mine, flooded in 1917 and since abandoned. Adjoining the site is the town of Douglas. Near the end of this channel is Juneau, capital of Alaska, with a population of about 18,145. The city has modern hotels, many fine residences, an outstanding museum and public buildings. The biggest low grade quartz mine in the United States and Alaska is located here. It is seen on the side of the 4000-foot Mount Juneau, overlooking the city. Gold recovery from this mine was only around 83 cents per ton of ore.

Juneau does not reckon her history from the sealing days, but from 1880 when Joe Juneau and Fred Harris, who had been grubstaked by a Sitka Mining Engineer called Pliz, came north with the frenzied horde of men seeking the gleaming gold nuggets in the Klondike. The state museum is a must for every visitor. It has the world's finest

collection of Russian, Eskimo and Aleutian art. In it is a copy of the document of the purchase of Alaska from Czar Alexander II of Russia by the United States of America in 1867. Grand Mendenhall Glacier and beautiful Auk Lake are about an 18-mile drive from the city.

Note: On Glacier Bay cruises, this is your last U.S. Alaska mailing point. The Post Box by the Purser's office will be cleared at 1900 for mailing in Juneau.

0500-1600 D.S.T.— Overnight we traversed Saginow Channel past Point Retreat, entered Lynn Canal into Icy Straits.

At approximately 0500 we enter Glacier Bay, from Icy Straits, and for the next 60 miles we cruise these waterways which have been set aside by the United States Government as a reserve for the preservation of wildlife. It is known as the Glacier Bay National Monument.

At approximately 0600 the vessel will stop off at Bartlett Cove, to embark two Park Rangers from their headquarters stationed at this point. They will accompany us for the day and will explain all the details of the area as we proceed.

Glacier Bay divides itself into two arms. Tarr Inlet on the left and Muir Inlet on the right. At the head of Tarr Inlet we will go very close to the Margaree Glacier. This glacier is active and if we're lucky maybe a piece of it will fall off into the water, termed "calfing". Have your cameras ready. This glacier is about a mile wide, 200 feet high and extends back 35 miles. Immediately ahead of the vessel, and at the terminus of the Inlet lies the Grand Pacific Glacier. This is an immense glacier running back many miles into British Columbia. The border between the Province and the State of Alaska is only one-quarter mile away. This glacier is not as spectacular in appearance as the Margaree, because of the soil and rubble on the surface.

The temperature at this point is about 37 degrees, and the depth of water under the vessel 1200 feet.

The John Hopkin's Inlet and Glacier is our next visit, approximately one hour sailing from here.

If the weather is clear the snow clad mountains of the Fairweather Range are beautiful to behold. Mt. Fairweather, the highest in the area rises to 15,300 feet, others in the region, such as Mount Crillon, Quincy Adams, LaPerouse, Lityua, and Salisbury, are all over 10,000 feet.

The whole area abounds in fish and sea life. Salmon is plentiful and halibut may be caught anywhere in the Bay. At the entrance to any stream may be found Dolly Varden Trout. The endangered species of the Humpback Whale feed in Glacier Bay June through August.

1600-2400 D.S.T.— At approximately 1600 we will stop off at Bartlett Cove to disembark the Park Rangers who have spent the day on board ship. Listen for Purser's announcement of this occurrence. Departing Glacier Bay we head into Icy Straits, thence Chatham Strait passing Admiralty Island on the port side, and the two Islands of Chichagof and Baranof on the starboard side enroute Cape Decision and Snow Pass.

Tonight is also gala night aboard ship. The Captain's Dinner is featured providing ladies with a chance to "Dress up". Dinner is followed by a masquerade at 2100, and dance.

FRIDAY, DAY 4 — Enroute Skagway

On three cruises when entrance into Glacier Bay has been restricted by the Glacier Bay National Parks Service, June 8, July 13, and August 10th, departing Juneau we will sail for the historic city of Skagway.

0600-0800 D.S.T.— We are now sailing through Chilkoot Inlet and passing the town of Haines and the old Chilkoot barracks. A road connects this town with the famed Alcan Highway. Skagway is our next port of call.

0800 D.S.T.— Arrive Skagway, that magic name indelibly engraved on the world's memory. This is the gateway to the real glamour north.

To this town in '98 came gold seekers from all over the world — bearded, full-bodied men, slim downy-cheeked youngsters, soft-bosomed, hard-eyed women, the crook, the gambler, the adventurer and the miner. They came not to remain in Skagway. Here they outfitted for the hard trek across the White Pass to the bonanza creeks of the Yukon.

Ghosts of the days when gold dust and nuggets were standard currency for ham and eggs still haunt this town. Here, fortunes were risked on the turn of a card and human life became the cheapest commodity on the trail. Now tourists can take the train from Skagway over the same route as the gold seekers toiled toward the gold fields beyond.

But Skagway has other surprises besides the grave of Soapy Smith and the poems of Robert Service and the tales of Jack London. During the short summer, nature works wonders in this arctic soil. Endless days result in rapid plant life growth. They reach sizes three times bigger than the normal "outside". After the vessel arrives at Skagway, the White Pass & Yukon Route's narrow-gauge train will leave for Fraser. This train is powered by a modern diesel unit and is equipped with parlor car coaches. The route is through mountain gorges on parts of 'The Trail of '98', through tunnels and over bridges through

the White Pass, thence over the top of mountains (elevation 2900 feet) to Fraser.

This is an optional trip for $45.00 (subject to change) U.S. funds or equivalent in Canadian funds which includes transportation in parlor car accommodation one way and bus in the reverse.

If you have not already purchased tickets for this optional trip, arrangements may be completed at the Purser's office. Camera fans should carry plenty of film as there is much opportunity for interesting photography.

1400 D.S.T.— Note: On Skagway cruises this is your last U.S. Alaska mailing point. The Post Box by the Purser's office will be closed at Noon for mailing in Skagway.

At 1400 we sail from Skagway enroute Prince Rupert, B.C. and during the afternoon and evening traverse Chilcoot Inlet, Lynn Canal, Chatham Strait passing Admiralty Island to the port, and the Islands of Chichagof and Baranof to starboard enroute Cape Decision. On a clear day you may possibly catch a glimpse of Mendenhall Glacier around 1800 passing Shelter Island. Tonight the Captain's Dinner is featured, providing the ladies with a chance to "Dress up". Dinner is followed by a masquerade at 2100, and dance.

Morning finds us traversing Clarence Strait and at approximately 1000 we pass Ketchikan enroute Revitlagigedo Channel. You will recall Ketchikan was our first port of call Northbound.

1200-1300 D.S.T.— We cross Dixon Entrance, our last American navigational marker is Lords Rock on the port side and in the distance ahead is Green Island Lighthouse, the first southbound Canadian Aid to Navigation. Between these two marks runs the International Boundary separating the State of Alaska (U.S.) and the Province of British Columbia (Canada). The large Inlet on the port side is the Portland Canal, which runs inland for 150 miles. At the head of this inlet the town of Stewart, B.C. and Hyder, Alaska, prominent mining communities, are located. Alice Arm, located in this area is noted for its silver mines.

Dixon Entrance was named by the enterprising trader George Dixon, another English trader who came across from China many years before Captain Vancouver arrived. Dixon saw the priceless sea otter pelts in China where he was trading. They made an excellent luxury companion for those priceless Mandarin silks.

He was told the pelts had come across from Siberia. That the Russians had traded them for tea.

Dixon had a successful voyage to this coast. From the Tlingit Indians he collected 2,552 sea otter pets which he sold for $54,875. These enterprising traders considered the six hundred percent profit they made on these trips a fair return for their courage and investments which were usually a few cheap trinkets for the natives.

1500-1700 D.S.T.— Passing Green Island lighthouse on the port side we now enter Chatham Sound, named by Captain Vancouver after the small ship H.M.S. "Chatham" which accompanied him on his voyage of exploration.

About 1600 we should pass Lucy Island. It is claimed that the British explorer named this islet after his sweetheart in England. However, he died a bachelor. He was only 33 years old when he sailed from Falmouth, England, on this voyage. In these waters which we cruise in a few days, Vancouver spent five years "feeling" his way and suffering grim hardships and privation.

The British Government had a standing reward of Twenty Thousand Pounds (about $50,000) for the first person who returned with proof of the long dreamed waterway through the North American continent from Pacific to Atlantic. Oddly enough, a passage was finally discovered in 1946. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arctic patrol ship, St. Roche, finally conquered the northern route, but had to go thousands of miles north through the Arctic Circle. This vessel is on display at the Maritime Museum in Vancouver.

Soon we will turn to the port side and ahead of us is the mouth of the famous Skeena River, at whose source far in the interior of British Columbia, salmon spawn.

This river has on its banks more canneries than any other river in the world. Strange as it may seem, Captain Vancouver missed the mouth of the Skeena when he came along the same route we now sail. We will cruise past Hammer Island, Glenn Island, Lawyer's Lighthouse and Holland Rock, and enter Prince Rupert harbour with Digby Island to port, passing Watson Island, site of a $40 million celanese plant. The island actually lies in a slough of the Skeena River. During the war Watson was an ammunition dump for United States forces in Alaska.

1800 D.S.T.— Prince Rupert, 40 miles from the Alaska Boundary, with a population of 18,500, boasts the world's largest cold storage plant. From it thousands of pounds of halibut and salmon, caught in the channels and sound through which we travel, are shipped by air, rail and steamer to all parts of the world. Ten miles from the city is the 300-ton-a-day Columbia Cellulose mill. As the most northern city in British Columbia it is a railhead to eastern Canada.

SUNDAY, DAY 6

0600 (Noon) D.S.T.— Overnight we steamed through Grenville Channel and then morning finds us traversing Finlayson Channel, Milbank Sound, past Bella Bella and into Fitzhugh Sound.

1300 D.S.T.— At approximately 1300 we will enter Queen Charlotte Sound and at approximately 1430-1500 we will gain the shelter of Queen Charlotte Strait for the scenic B.C. waters cruise returning to Vancouver, B.C. via Johnstone Strait, Seymour Narrows and the Straits of Georgia.

MONDAY, DAY 7

0715 D.S.T.— First breakfast sitting.

0800 D.S.T.— Second breakfast sitting.
Time to say "Au Revoir" and obtain the address of new friends before arriving Vancouver.
Go out on deck and watch the approach to First Narrows (Lions Gate Bridge) and Vancouver's Inner Harbour.

0900 D.S.T.— Welcome back to Vancouver. Arrival Ballantyne Pier.
Have your last minute packing completed before breakfast as the steward will be calling at your room for your baggage.
Allow at least one hour for Primary Canada Customs clearance on board ship. Interview will take place in the Forward Observation Lounge, together with Canada Immigration for those nationals of countries other than Canada and the U.S.A.
During the interview your baggage will be off-loaded and placed ashore in colour coded areas corresponding to the colour of your baggage tag. When baggage is ashore, Customs will clear the vessel for passenger disembarkation. Proceed to your colour coded area, claim baggage and check at the Canada Customs clearance area, turn in the Canada Customs card which was handed to you during the Canada Customs interview on board ship. Baggage carts are available for your assistance with baggage to waiting room or taxis.
The "Princess Patricia's" Master, Officers and Crew, are pleased to have had you on board ship, and wish you well on the continuation of your travels or homeward journey.

Ketchikan, Alaska

Ketchikan is your first port in Alaska on this cruise. It is a city of approximately 7,618 people, situated on Revitlagigedo Island. Like Prince Rupert its economy is also based on the fishing and pulp and paper industries.
It was founded in 1880 by Mark Martin, a sawmill operator. At one time Ketchikan had 12 fish canneries operating in its vicinity, but now, in light of more modern methods of refrigeration, fish are kept in cold storage until they are required.
The city has modern apartment blocks, two of which are nine stories high. It has T.V. and a radio station, large schools, and new shopping centres.
Saxman Park has some very good examples of Indian Totem Poles. Curios and photographic stores are on the main street. Daily aircraft flights carrying passengers and mail, land on Annette Island and keep Ketchikan in direct contact with the outside world.

Wrangell, Alaska

Wrangell, situated on Wrangell Island near the mouth of the Stikine River, is a fishing and lumbering town of 3,152 people. It was first founded by the Russians in 1831 and in 1834 became known as Fort Dionisyus. It was first settled by Russian Cossacks, who found they were unable to farm the surrounding country. There is little or nothing left of the old Russian occupation at the present day.
Wrangell is surrounded by hills of virgin forest overlooking a beautiful wide bay, known as Etolin Bay which sometimes is the setting for fantastically colourful sunsets. Gardens abound and beautiful flowers grow in the damp soil which seems to suit them so well. Dahlias, pansies, and wild sitka (purple) roses do very well here. The people are friendly and the town has a settled look about it. Curio stores are on the main street.

Juneau, Alaska

Juneau, the Capital of Alaska, situated on Gastineau Channel, is a city of 18,145 people. It was first founded in 1881 by the discoverer of gold — Joseph Juneau, a French-Canadian. For many years the city prospered on the operation of two large gold mines, the Treadwell Mines at Douglas, on the opposite shore to Juneau. However, both mines are now closed and Juneau's biggest industry is being the capital, the seat of various government agencies.
A fish cold storage plant operates full time and a lumber mill processes timber for the area.
Aircraft fly in and out of Juneau to neighbouring cities, such as Sitka, Anchorage and Fairbanks, making Juneau the transportation centre. The Baranof Hotel in the centre of the city is a modern structure, and is the social centre for community activities. Eighteen miles out of Juneau by way of a modern highway lies the Mendenhall Glacier, a large expanse of frozen ice. The Government recently completed a fine Observation building, where one can get an excellent view of this vast expanse of ice. Sightseeing

buses take passengers from the ship to the Mendenhall Glacier and back for a moderate charge.

The Glacier drains into Auk Lake, where the beautiful log Presbyterian church nestles on the shore. This is a wonderful spot for the camera fans to shoot some typical northern scenery.

Skagway, Alaska

Skagway, with a population of approximately 700, is located at the head of the Lynn Canal, and known in history as the gateway to the rich Klondike Rush of 1896-98. It was here that tens of thousands of people disembarked from ships and made their way over the Chilkoot Trail to Lake Bennett and down the Yukon River to Dawson.

It was also here that the famous character "Soapy Smith" held the town in his grip and by means of games of chance and fraud, relieved the traveller of his hard-earned gold nuggets.

In time he stirred up some opposition and a vigilante committee was established. One night the townspeople held their meeting on the end of the wharf to decide what to do with Soapy and his men. At the entrance to the wharf, a man named Reid stood guard at a point where the dock joined the shore. Here "Soapy" in an angry mood met Reid. Reid would not let him through to the meeting at the end of the dock . . . both men fired simultaneously and Soapy died soon after — Reid a few days later as a result of his wound. They were buried in a little cemetery not far from the White Pass Railway Round House, and for years people have come to see "Soapy's" grave. Chips of stone have been removed so many times from his grave stone that new stones had to be installed. Strange as it may seem, Reid, the man who saved the town, received little attention, but the stories of the many sided "Soapy" has lived on to be one of the memorable characters of the North.

Commercially, Skagway is to this day, as in the past, the jumping off place to entrain for Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. All Canadian cargo for the Yukon comes up by ship in containers and is discharged at Skagway for reloading onto flat cars of the White Pass & Yukon Railway. This far northern line started container handling in 1955.

Many town buildings constructed at the turn of the Century show their date of architecture by the overhead balconies and fancy cornices.

Scenically it is nicely located on the delta of the Skagway River with towering mountains on both sides, capped with the eternal snows. Flowers bloom profusely, and lupins and fireweed are in season everywhere.

Glacier Bay, Alaska

Situated about 100 miles west of Juneau, off Icy Strait, lies a large indentation of the coast known as Glacier Bay. At a point approximately 30 miles from the entrance of the Bay, the waterway divides into two major inlets, Muir and Tarr.

At the head of each, some sixty miles from the entrance, huge glaciers constantly discharge into these inlets. It is to Tarr Glacier that we now proceed to view the ice floes that have broken away from the face of Margaree Glacier.

In the distance and to the westward is Mount Fairweather, the highest mountain of the Fairweather Range (15,300 feet). Other mountains in view, with such historical names as Quincy Adams, Salisbury, LaPerouse which all range in height from 10,000 to 14,000 feet, are equally spectacular.

As we cruise up the Bay you will notice a change in the climate. The nearer we get to the glaciers the colder it will become. Be sure to put a sweater on, it can be really chilly. This area is on the edge of the Gulf of Alaska, where many of the storms that influence our climate all over the North American Continent develop. Frequent weather changes bring fog and rain to this area, so let us hope we will be lucky with clear weather to view the scenic grandeur, tremendous mountains reaching to the sky, beautiful clear water and forest clad hillsides to make one think they are really "out of this world".

One of the reasons this area has been declared a National Monument, is that here we have an example of what the northern half of the American Continent was once like during the Glacial Age.

When Captain Vancouver explored this area in 1794, we are told that Glacier Bay was a small indentation in the Coast. The Bay was solid with ice which has since receded many miles to where we are at present. As the ice broke off the face of the glaciers it gouged great valleys from the surrounding mountains and the tidal waters crept in making the fabulous waterways we now travel.

Bartlett Cove at the entrance to the Bay is the headquarters of the Rangers Station, that guards this reserve. Here the United States Government, under the administration of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has built a beautiful Park Lodge, with all the comforts of home in this isolated area.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

The City of Prince Rupert, population 18,500, is situated on Kaien Island. It is particularly noted for its fishing. Two great northern salmon rivers are located to the north and south of it, the Naas River to the north and the Skeena River to the south. Prince Rupert has the world's largest fresh fish processing plant. During the fishing season, long refrigerated fish trains can be seen moving eastward to markets in North America. To the seaward, the continental shelf provides a wonderful feeding ground for the halibut and in the fall of the year shoals of herring invade the coastal inlets.

Not only is this city a distributing centre for the north country but it is also the terminus of Provincial Highway Number 6 from Prince George, five hundred miles to the east. This is also the Northern Canadian terminus of the Alaska sea-ferry service connecting with the Alaska highway at Haines, Alaska, via Ketchikan, Wrangell, and Juneau.

The name Prince Rupert was selected from a competition by school children and is derived from English history at the time of James 1st (1670).

Approximately 12 miles out from the city the Columbia Cellulose Company has established a large pulp and paper plant at Port Edwards, which has steadied the economy considerably for this area.

Prince Rupert also has a large grain elevator where grain from the Prairie Provinces is stored before export overseas, mainly to the Orient.

The city has a Totem Pole Park, where specimens of early Indian art are found. These are principally from the Queen Charlotte Islands and are made by the Haida Indians. The City Museum is well worth a visit. It boasts an interesting display of Indian art and articles of pioneer days.

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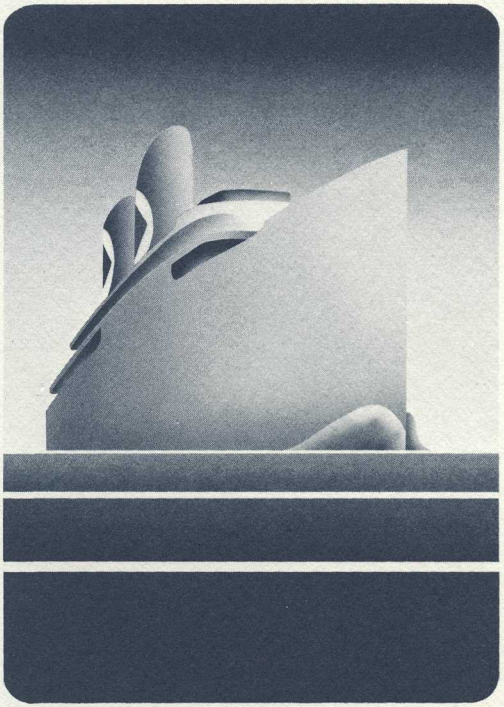

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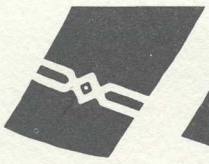

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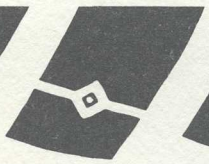

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CHIEF ENGINEER
Gold & Purple

2nd ENGINEER
Gold & Purple

3rd ENGINEER
Gold & Purple

4th ENGINEER
Gold & Purple

JR. ENGINEER & MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Gold & Purple

1st ELECTRICIAN
Gold & Green

2nd ELECTRICIAN
Gold & Green

3rd ELECTRICIAN
Gold & Green

PURSER
Gold & White

ASST. PURSER
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T. E. V. "PRINCESS PATRICIA"

The T. E. V. "Princess Patricia" was launched on October 5, 1948, in Govan, Scotland, by Lady Patricia Ramsay, former Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and was built as an identical sister-ship to the T. E. V. "Princess Marguerite" (now owned by the B.C. Government).

Entering the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle service as a day ship on June 16, 1949, the "Patricia" was capable of handling 2000 passengers and 60 automobiles.

At a cost of $1 million, the "Patricia" was converted 1962/1963 to replace the popular "Princess Louise," which had been in Alaska service for 40 years.

During the winter season of 1965- 66 and 1966-67, the "Patricia" was under charter to Princess Cruises Inc. for service between Los Angeles and Acapulco, Mexico.

The lure of gold during the Gold Rush in the Yukon in the late 90's, and the attendant publicity which it generated, attracting thousands of get-rich-quick adventurers, subsided as the Gold Rush fever abated, to be replaced by a growing tourist interest by reason of the natural beauties of the British Columbia and South-eastern Alaska coast. Today, the "Princess Patricia" carries on the tradition establishe established early in this century by the pioneers who developed the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service from its origin in 1903.

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Captain's Dinner

ABOARD THE T.E.V. PRINCESS PATRICIA

Stanley Burchell
Purser

Autographs.

To Dr. & Mrs. Wally Chung-

from

Captain R. J. Hudson

James Foulkes Chief Eng'r 3/10/81

PRINCESS
PATRICIA
ALASKA CRUISE

Captains Menu

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Appetizers

Smoked B.C. Salmon Florida Cocktail

Chef's Pacific Shrimp Cocktail

Soups

New England Clam Chowder Vichysoisse

Entrées

Grilled Filet Mignon Bernaise

Roast Aylesbury Duckling a L'Orange

Roast Leg of Lamb Bonne Femme

Captain's Seafood Platter

Baked Idaho Potato French Fried Potatoes Creamed Potato

Brussel Sprouts Mushrooms Vichy Carrots

Dessert

Canadian Pacific's Centennial Celebration Birthday Cake

Fresh Strawberries and Cream

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers

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Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

Complimentary Wines

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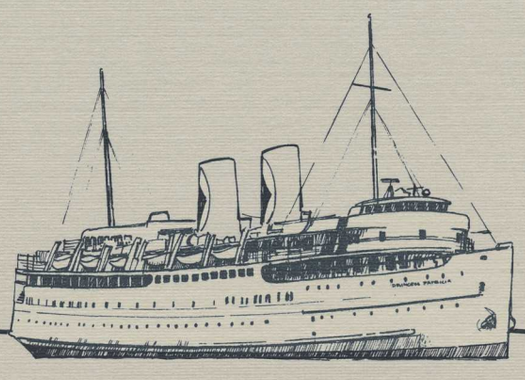

On February 16, 1881 Letters Patent were issued by the Government of Canada incorporating the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Thus began the 100-year history of a transportation company which literally brought together a nation from Atlantic to Pacific coast.

Twenty years later, on January 12, 1901, Canadian Pacific took over control of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company and its fleet of 14 coastal steamers. From that day to the present, 48 Canadian Pacific "Princess" ships have charted an unmatched, rich tradition of water travel to Washington state, British Columbia's numerous islands and north coast communities and of course, Alaska.

Now in her 18th consecutive year of Alaska cruising, the Princess Patricia continues the elegant tradition of her predecessors, among them: Princess Louise (1921-1965), Princess Kathleen (1925-1952), Princess Norah (1928-1958), Princess Charlotte (1908-1949) and Princess Mary (1910-1952).

Built in 1948 in Govan, Scotland, the Princess Patricia arrived on the west coast in 1949 and operated, along with her sister ship, the Princess Marguerite, on the triangle route from Vancouver to Victoria and Seattle. Later, she was to operate between Vancouver and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

On June 1, 1963 the vessel made her inaugural run to Alaska after being rebuilt to replace the 40-year-old Princess Louise.

The Patricia's 18 years along the coast have made her the most familiar and celebrated of the 14 vessels sailing to Alaska in 1981. She has made 303 round trips on the Alaska run, has carried 87,236 passengers and has sailed 603,048 nautical miles.

We are pleased to have you join us aboard the Princess Patricia in 1981 — our centennial year.

Canadian Pacific 100 Years
Yesterday Today and Tomorrow

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Inside Passage Cruises

Canadian Pacific's Princess Patricia

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Canadian Pacific's Princess Patricia

1981 Schedule

. . . a 7 day Alaska cruise itinerary with no compromises

1981 Departure Dates

Category		Fares quoted in Canadian dollars All prices per person double occupancy		
		May 11-18 Sept. 28 Oct. 5	May 25 June 1-8 Sept. 7-14-21	June 15-22-29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17-24-31
		$	$	$
A	Promenade Deck – Upper & Lower	890	945	995
B	Promenade Deck – Upper, Lower & Toilet	1045	1105	1165
B_1	Main Deck Fwd. – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1130	1190	1245
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	Main Deck Boat Deck – Upper, Lower, Folding Lower Berth, Shower & Toilet	1420	1495	1575
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	Main Deck Upper Deck Promenade Deck – Upper, Lower, Folding Lower Berth, Shower & Toilet	1510	1590	1675
H	Upper Deck – Upper, Lower, Double Wall Bed, Shower & Toilet	1630	1725	1815
H_1	Upper Deck Two Folding Uppers, Two Convertible Lowers Boat Deck – Shower & Toilet	1665	1750	1845
I	Upper Deck – Twin Beds, Tub Bath, Shower & Toilet	1715	1810	1905
	*Note: 3rd or 4th adult sharing with two full-fare paying adults: – ¾ Adult Fare	500	520	540
	3rd or 4th child sharing with two full-fare paying adults: – ½ Fare-Age-Child	250	260	270

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4. Cabins consisting of two berths contain fold-away single upper berth and convertible single lower. Three and four berth cabins contain fold-away single upper berth(s) and convertible single lowers. A limited number of cabins contain a single fold-away upper berth, a convertible single lower berth and a fold-away double wall bed. Elevator service between upper, promenade and boat deck only. All cabins are air conditioned with the exception of those on the boat deck.
5. Fare includes ocean transportation, accommodations, entertainment, all meals on board, and trip cancellation insurance (See 8). Does not include shore excursions, alcoholic beverages, port tax, or gratuities. Shore excursions may be purchased aboard ship, however the Company's responsibility does not extend beyond the vessel.
6. $100.00 deposit per person is due within 10 days after booking. Balance due 60 days before departure.
7. Cancellation will be subject to following charges applicable to the cruise fare: Within 60 to 30 days of sailing, 25 percent; within 30 to 15 days, 50 percent; 15 days and thereafter before sailing date, 100 percent. After receipt of deposit or final payment, a cancellation fee of $25.00 per reservation will be charged.
8. Fare includes "TravelSure" trip cancellation insurance which will protect you against applicable cancellation fees specified in item 7 above should you be forced to cancel prior to or during the duration of your cruise by reason solely of injury, death or sickness of an Insured, a family member of an Insured, a travelling companion sharing accommodations with the Insured, or by reason of quarantine, jury duty, or death of an Insured's business partner up to a maximum of $5,000 per Insured based on a premium of $3 per $100 coverage.
9. The Company reserves the right to increase the published fares appearing in this brochure without prior notice. In the event of an increase in published fare, the passenger has the option to accept, or to cancel without penalty.

Itinerary

Port	Day	Arrival	Departure
Vancouver	Monday	–	2000
Ketchikan	Wednesday	0800	1230
Wrangell	Wednesday	1830	2030
Tracy Arm (cruising)	Thursday	0700	1000
Juneau	Thursday	1330	2300
*Glacier Bay (cruising)	Friday	0600	1600
Prince Rupert	Saturday	1800	2300
Vancouver	Monday	0900	–

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Journey to incredible beauty...

Alaska cruises

aboard the gracious Princess Patricia

Leave the everyday world behind for 7 glorious days. Venture into a new dimension, cruising the spectacular Inside Passage of British Columbia and Alaska.

It's the peace of a remote inlet. It's the thunder of glacier ice ending its long journey to the sea. It's a memory you'll treasure forever.

In 7 nights and days you'll cruise over 2,000 miles of the historic Inside Passage, one of the longest sheltered ocean waterways in the world. You'll visit 4 ports, cruise 2 wilderness inlets, and breathtaking Wrangell Narrows. You'll see a coast almost unchanged from the days of the first explorers.

Alaska. Where magnificence marks every hour. Where towering rock walls and majestic forests dip down to embrace a tranquil sea.

Cruising to Alaska is all this and more on board Canadian Pacific's Princess Patricia. She's a one-of-a-kind cruise liner with a warmth and personality that can't be duplicated.

From her rich panelling to Northwest Coast decor touches, there's nothing synthetic about the "Pat" as she's known to her many friends.

And she has many friends. People who come back year after year to experience something unique in cruising today — a sense of being at home aboard a be-yourself kind of ship.

You'll find the Princess Patricia ideal for Alaska cruising. A comfortable 6,000 tons, yet trim enough to show you Alaska up close. And with only 320 passengers, your individuality is the sole concern of her Canadian officers and crew.

Large picture inside front cover: Glacier Bay

There's a wide range of accommodation, *all* facing outside. An elevator serves the Upper, Promenade and Boat Decks and the staterooms below Boat Deck are air-conditioned.

Each day you'll awaken to a new adventure and a constantly unfolding panorama of spectacular scenery. Each night, you'll sleep serenely as you sail to a new experience under the smooth turbo-electric power of the Princess Patricia.

You'll let the everyday drop away the moment you board at Vancouver. And you'll soon discover why experienced travellers say: "There's only one Princess Patricia".

The Princess Patricia is registered in Canada and is owned and operated by CP Rail, an operating unit of Canadian Pacific Limited which has been providing transportation services in Canada and overseas for over 90 years. Officers and crew are Canadian.

ALASKA

so much to see

The Princess Patricia takes you to so many places — places such as Ketchikan, Alaska's southernmost city and Wrangell, first settled by the Russians over 150 years ago. You'll make the fascinating evening run through Wrangell Narrows (a Princess Patricia specialty) en route to Tracy Arm (another Princess Patricia specialty) fjord-like and spectacular.

Later there's Juneau, the state capital with much to see and do. Then on to another scenic spectacular, stunning Glacier Bay with its vistas of snow-capped mountains and glaciers. On the way home, once back in Canadian waters, Prince Rupert, then, all too soon, Vancouver.

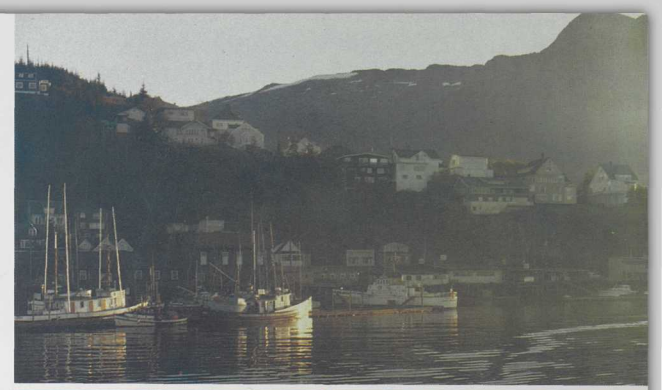
Plan to take the optional shore excursions available in most ports of call. They are tailored to leave you ample time to stroll and explore on your own and they add that extra dimension to your cruise experience.

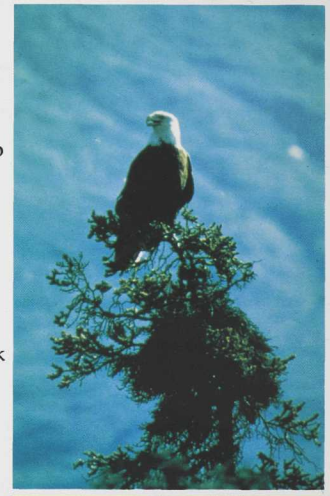
Please note, when booking your cruise, the Princess Patricia will call in historic Skagway, with its echoes of the spirit of '98 "Gold Rush", on three occasions. The cruises departing Vancouver June 8, July 13 and August 10.

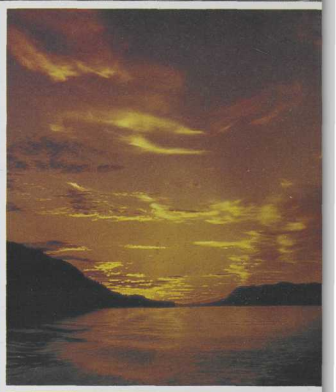
The cruises which call at historic Skagway will not enter Glacier Bay due to National Parks Service restrictions.

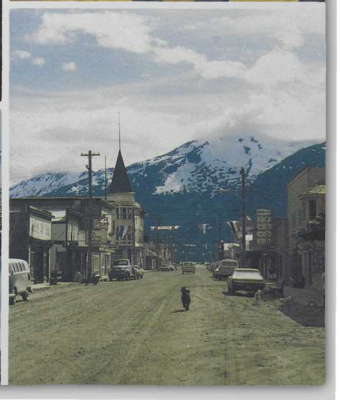
facing page: wilderness vista, Tracy Arm.

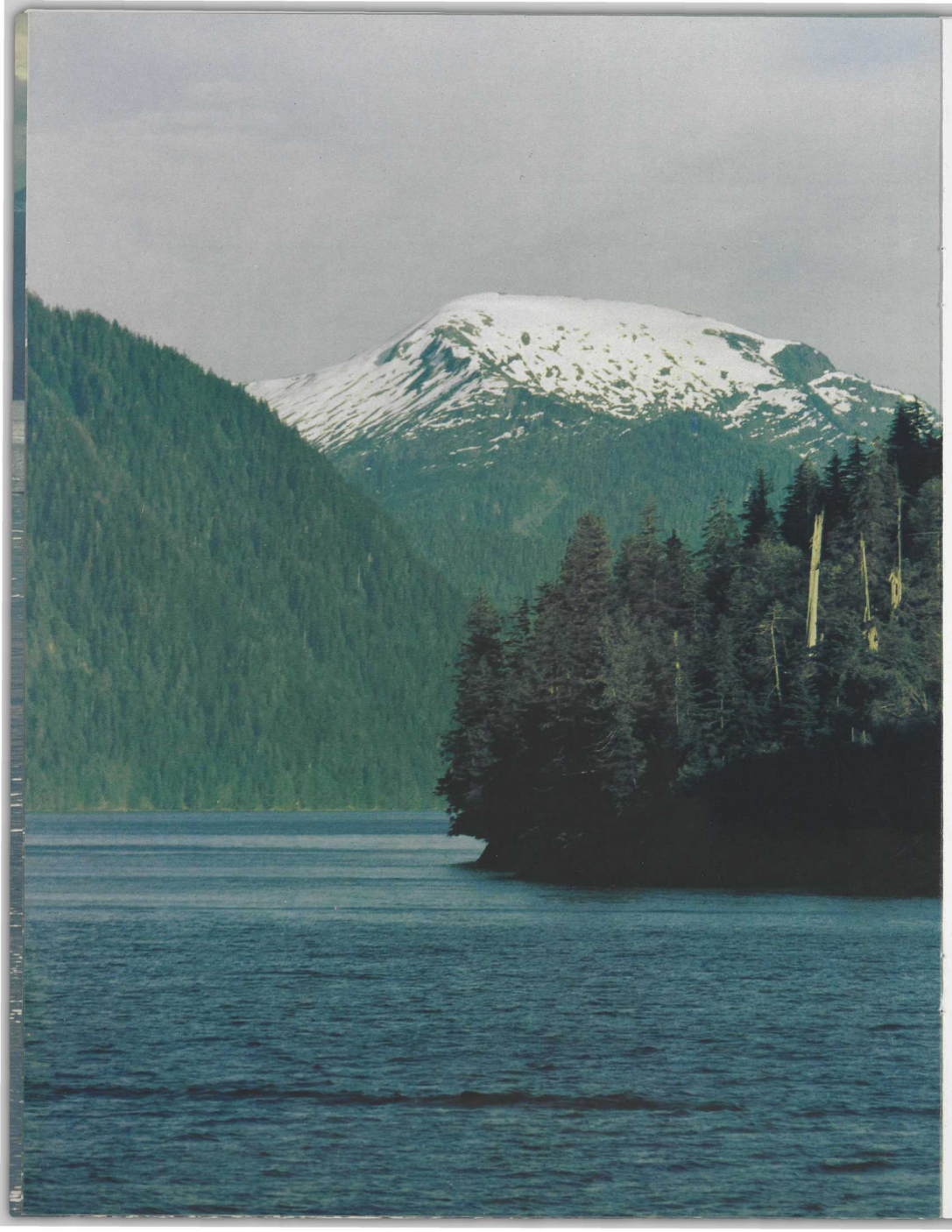
this page clockwise from top: early morning, Ketchikan; sunset, Johnstone Strait; colour of an Alaska summer; street scene; Skagway; picturesque Wrangell inner harbour; native crafts; An eagle surveys his kingdom.











so much to enjoy

Laughter comes easily in the relaxed atmosphere of the Princess Patricia. Dressing up for the Captain's dinner and masquerade. Or just sharing an experience with new friends.

Daily activity listings are part of your on board kit, but there's no pressure to participate. You can relax on deck, take a stroll, laze in the observation lounge, play shuffleboard or deck checkers, drop into the Haidaway for cocktails or try the Forward Observation Lounge "Happy Hour".

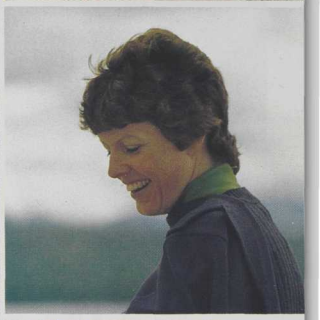
You'll find a well-stocked gift shop aboard, great for browsing for both your daily needs as well as hand-crafted mementoes of the coast. There's also a fully-equipped beauty salon for that special occasion.

The Princess Patricia style of cruising is unique... very much with a special kind of traveller in mind.

If you are one of those people who enjoy the myriad sensations and carefree life of cruising (and, by the way, being a 'good sailor' is not a prerequisite)... one who wants a front-row centre seat to the best continuous panoramic show that Alaska and the Inside Passage has to offer... one who enjoys organized shipboard activities for the occasional change of pace, either as spectator or participant... then the Princess Patricia is ready to welcome you. She's your kind of ship.

facing page: a coast to explore.

this page clockwise from top; music for dancing or listening; friends; beauty salon; welcome aboard; deck checkers, anytime; gift shop; relaxing aft amid scenic splendour.



the Inside Passage

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Stretching over a thousand miles from Seattle and Vancouver in the south to Glacier Bay in the north, the Inside Passage is a waterway with a rich history and cultural heritage.

Adventurers and seamen from many nations explored up and down this coast. They came first to seek the elusive northwest passage to the Orient . . . they stayed to make fortunes from the sea-otter pelt and pursue the never-ending quest for gold.
This waterway haven that traders roamed has been home for many centuries to the Indians of the northwest coast, a people known today for one of the most highly-developed native art styles in the world. In a striking and unique manner such familiar and fabled creatures as the thunderbird, salmon, eagle, whale and raven find visual expression in many forms from the familiar totem poles to prints and jewellery in silver, ivory and argillite.

For all the comings and goings of the early traders and today's activities of fishing and lumbering, you will find the coast little changed from the days of fur trade and exploration. Even today, most of the scattered settlements are only reached from the sea. A tug with a heavy tow, a fishing boat, the occasional lighthouse, a small village—but for the most part you're seeing it much as it must have appeared 200 years ago.

Keep a close watch. You may see an eagle riding the air currents above a lonely inlet, whales sounding or a seal slipping into the water.

And you'll know why veteran travellers call it more than a cruise. Why the Aleut people called it "The Great Land".

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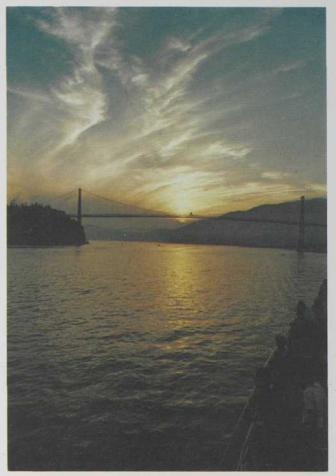


Your exploration of the Inside Passage and Alaska all begins at Vancouver, B.C., the Princess Patricia's home port, a city with one of the world's most beautiful settings.

On a summer evening the harbour and its backdrop of skyscrapers and mountains make a spectacular start to your northern voyage.

At 8:00 p.m. Monday the ship's lines are taken in and the whistle sounds three blasts. Almost imperceptibly at first, the gap between ship and dock widens and you know that for seven days, daily cares will stay on the other end of the gangway.

The Princess Patricia slips through the narrow channel under Lions Gate Bridge and past English Bay. At last you're on your way.

Tuesday — Your first full day, a day to adjust to the easy going shipboard pace. By late morning the Princess Patricia leaves the northern tip of Vancouver Island behind and, as you cross the short stretch of open water in Queen Charlotte Sound, you sense with each turn of the propeller that the exploration is truly beginning. Fitzhugh Sound, past the village of Bella Bella, Milbank Sound, and by early evening, Finlayson Channel. As the day wanes, there's the Captain's welcome champagne party.

After dinner, dance in the Haidaway Lounge or stroll the deck to the sound of nothing but the ship's wake. It's your holiday . . . think of it as your ship.

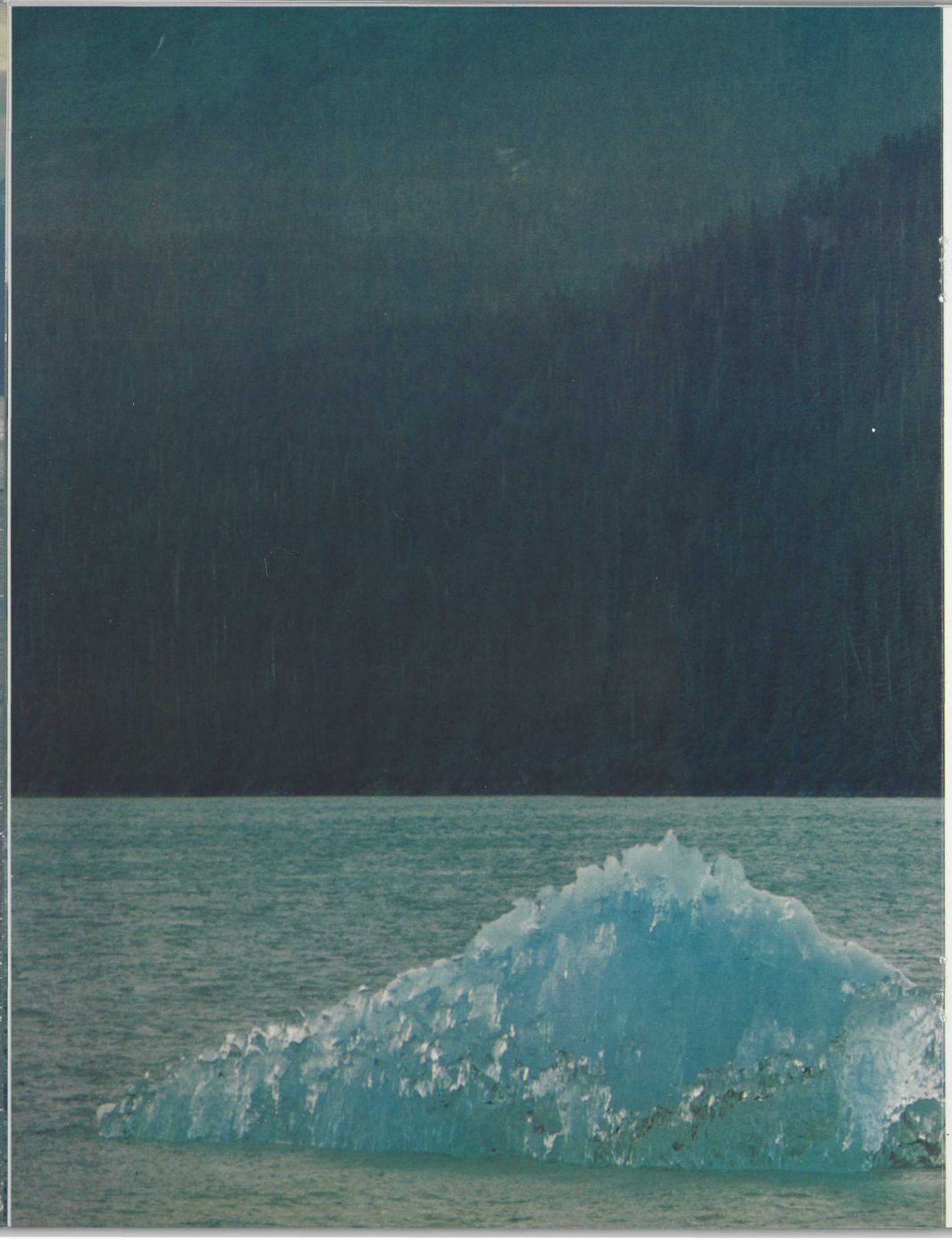
Wednesday — During the night you crossed the International Boundary into Alaskan waters. Early risers are met with a stunning view of Revillagigedo Channel and its towering cliffs. At 8:00 a.m., 554 miles and 36 hours from Vancouver, the Princess Patricia docks at Ketchikan.

Once ashore you'll want to take the optional tour to Totem Bight Park.

You'll also enjoy Ketchikan's local museum and its shops. Pay a visit to Creek Street, and Dolly's House — a restoration of Ketchikan's frontier-era red-light district.

Back on board for the 90-mile run to Wrangell where you'll be greeted by can-can dancers and the local band. Time for an after-dinner stroll to Chief Shakes Community House with its totem poles and rich Indian lore.

To cap the day, don't miss the late-evening passage through Wrangell Narrows, a sheltered and scenic channel only navigable by compact ships such as the Princess Patricia.

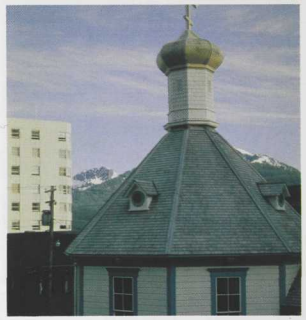


The quaint fishing village of Petersburg will appear on the starboard side as we navigate the Narrows, winking an enthusiastic greeting to all on board.

Thursday — Early in the morning, about 7 a.m., weather, ice, and tidal conditions permitting, your captain will guide the "Pat" into Tracy Arm for your first up-close look at real glaciers. A deep and narrow inlet, not navigable by many larger ships, Tracy Arm is flanked by towering cliffs that sometimes seem only a stone's throw away.

Alaska veterans will argue which is the most spectacular, but all agree that Tracy Arm with its North and South Sawyer Glaciers is a fitting rival for Glacier Bay.

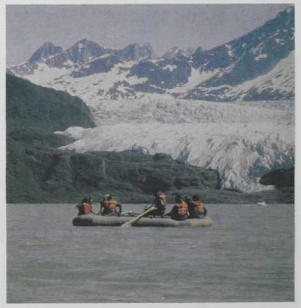
The morning cruise of Tracy Arm over, you arrive at 1:30 in Juneau, the bustling capital of Alaska. A city of contrasts — weather-beaten and old, gleaming and modern.



There's the state museum to see, the Governor's gracious Mansion and modern state capital buildings.

Optional tours abound — flight-see the spectacular Juneau Icecap and on to historic Skagway the gateway to the Gold Rush. Take a walking tour of the city with guides who help you relive Juneau's fascinating past. Perhaps the bus tour to the Grand Mendenhall Glacier just short minutes from downtown.

For the adventuresome a river rafting excursion from almost the very base of the Mendenhall Glacier back to Juneau on the Mendenhall River with its gentle rapids. A truly invigorating experience you will willingly describe to friends for years to come.



Later explore the nightlife — Juneau as entertaining by night as it has been by day.

Friday — At day break you pass through Icy Straits headed for one of the cruises's scenic spectaculars — magnificent Glacier Bay National Monument. In any weather it is a place of awesome splendour.

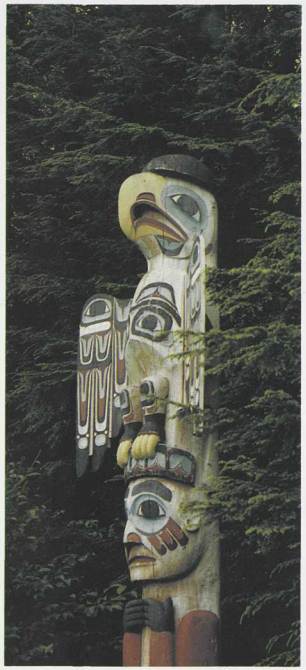
Park rangers come aboard for the day to tell you of its natural history, its glaciers and wildlife.

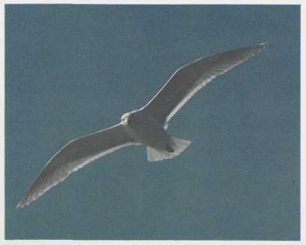
At the head of Tarr Inlet is mile-wide Margaree Glacier, 200 feet high and 35 miles long. When conditions are right you'll see glaciers 'calving' — ice chunks the size of small houses thundering into the water. It's a spectacle that can only be described as breathtaking.

Come evening as the ship glides south, there's the major social event of the trip. First, the captain's dinner, followed by the masquerade and dance. For costumes, a wide variety of materials are available. All that's needed is your imagination.

Saturday — Back to Canada, across International Boundary. Past Green Island Lighthouse. Past Lucy Island, named for a British trader's wife. And into Prince Rupert by 6 p.m. It's a bright bustling city with the largest fresh fish processing plant in the world and shops of all varieties.

Sunday — A day of cruising and relaxation. A chance to reflect on what you have seen, to chat with friends, or just enjoy the changing scenery as the ship glides south.





Monday — Breakfast, and time to say "Au Revoir" to friends. Four ports, two inlets and a constant panorama of scenic splendour. A full Alaska cruise itinerary with no compromises. So much to see, so much to do.

Princess Patricia

1981 schedule

. . . a full 7 day Alaska cruise itinerary with no compromises

Ports of Call	Time	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Lv. Vancouver	Monday 2000	11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5
Ar. Ketchikan	Wednesday 0800		July		Sept.		
Lv. Ketchikan	Wednesday 1230	13 20 27	3 10 17 24 1	8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26 2	9 16 23 30	7
Ar. Wrangell	Wednesday 1830						
Lv. Wrangell via Wrangell Narrows	Wednesday 2030	13 20 27	3 10 17 24 1	8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26 2	9 16 23 30	7
						Oct.	
Enter Tracy Arm – Cruise	Thursday 0700-1000	14 21 28	4 11 18 25 2	9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27 3	10 17 24 1	8
Ar. Juneau	Thursday 1330						
Lv. Juneau	Thursday 2300	14 21 28	4 11 18 25 2	9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27 3	10 17 24 1	8
Off Bartlett Cove	Friday 0600						
50-mile cruise to Glacier Bay							
Off Bartlett Cove	Friday 1600	15 22 29	5 — 19 26 3	10 — 24 31	7 — 21 28 4	11 18 25 2	9
*Ar. Skagway	Friday 0800						
*Lv. Skagway	Friday 1400	— — —	— 12 — — —	— 17 — —	— 14 — — —	— — — —	—
Ar. Prince Rupert	Saturday 1800			Aug.			
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		June					
Ar. Vancouver	Monday 0900	18 25 1	8 15 22 29 6	13 20 27 3	10 17 24 31 7	14 21 28 5	12

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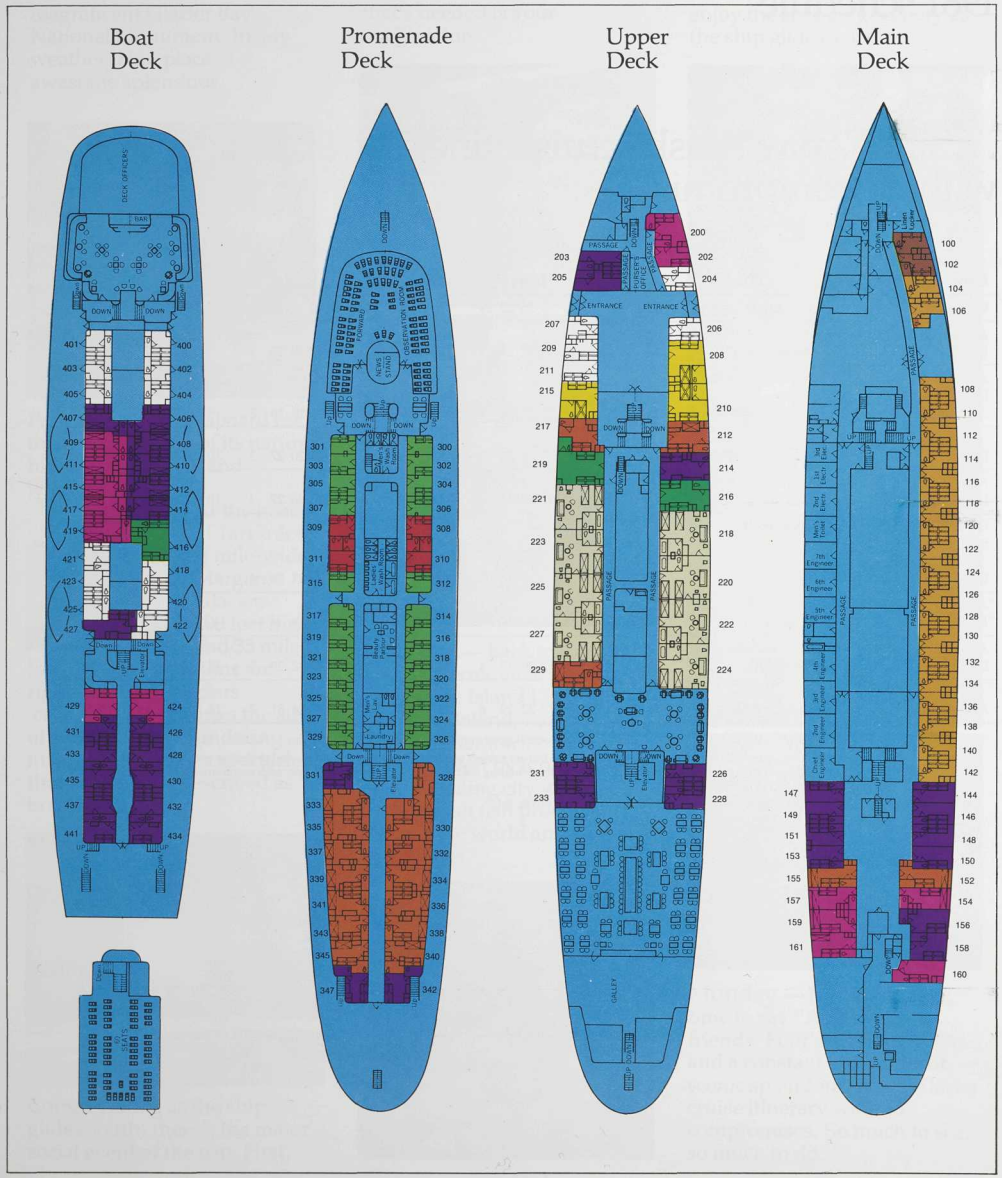
Dates of arrival and departure from ports will be followed as closely as possible, but are subject to tidal and weather conditions and to change without notice at the discretion of the Company or the Master of the Princess Patricia: including, without limiting the foregoing any change to comply with requirements of any Federal, State, Provincial or Municipal Regulatory Agency or Authority.

The T.E.V. "Princess Patricia" departs from and arrives at Ballantyne Pier, Vancouver, B.C.

The Princess Patricia

The Canadian Pacific tradition of comfort and luxury



Round trip cruise fares for every holiday budget

1981 Departure Dates

Cabin Category	Accommodations All First class and, below Boat Deck, are air-conditioned	Fares quoted in Canadian dollars All prices per person Double Occupancy May 11-18 Sept. 28 Oct. 5	May 25 June 1-8 Sept. 7-14-21	June 15-22-29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug.3-10-17-24-31
A	Promenade Deck – 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 312 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 329 – Upper & Lower	$ 890	$ 945	$ 995
B	Promenade Deck – 308 309 310 311 – Upper, Lower & Toilet	1045	1105	1165
B1	Main Deck Fwd. – 100 102 – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1130	1190	1245
C	Main Deck – 104 106 108 110 112 114 116 118 120 122 124 126 128 130 132 134 136 138 140 142 – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1230	1300	1360
D	Upper Deck – 204 206 207 209 211 Boat Deck – 400 401 402 403 404 405 418 420 421 422 423 425 – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1290	1360	1430
E	Main Deck – 144 146 147 148 149 150 151 153 156 158 Upper Deck – 203 205 226 228 231 233 Promenade Deck – 331 342 347 Boat Deck – 426 427 428 430 431 432 433 434 435 437 441 – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1340	1420	1495
E	Upper Deck – 214* Boat Deck – 406*407*408*410*412*414* – Upper, Lower, Folding Lower Berth, Shower & Toilet	1340	1420	1495
F	Main Deck – 160 Upper Deck – 200 202 Boat Deck – 424 429 – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1420	1495	1575
F	Main Deck – 154*157*159*161* Boat Deck – 409*411*415*417*419* – Upper, Lower, Folding Lower Berth, Shower & Toilet	1420	1495	1575
G	Upper Deck – 217 – Upper, Lower, Shower & Toilet	1510	1590	1675
G	Main Deck – 152*155* Upper Deck – 212*229* Promenade Deck – 328*330*332*333*334*335*336*337*338*339*340*341*343*345* – Upper, Lower, Folding Lower Berth, Shower & Toilet	1510	1590	1675
H	Upper Deck – 208*210*215* – Upper, Lower, Double Wall Bed, Shower & Toilet	1630	1725	1815
H1	Upper Deck – 216*219*416* – Two Folding Uppers, Two Convertible Lowers, Shower & Toilet Boat Deck	1665	1750	1845
I	Upper Deck – 218 220 221 222 223 224 225 227 – Twin Beds, Tub Bath, Shower & Toilet	1715	1810	1905
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3. Children's fare: Five years of age and under 12, one-half adult fare. Two years of age and under five if sharing berth with adult, one-sixth adult fare; if occupying separate berth, one-half adult fare. Under two years of age, no charge if sharing berth with adult.
4. * Cabin can accommodate one or two additional passengers.
5. Cabins consisting of two berths contain fold-away single upper berth and convertible single lower. Three and four berth cabins contain fold-away single upper berth(s) and convertible single lowers. A limited number of cabins contain a single fold-away upper berth, a convertible single lower berth and a fold-away double wall bed. Elevator service between upper, promenade and boat deck only. All cabins are air conditioned with the exception of those on the boat deck.
6. Fare includes ocean transportation, accommodations, entertainment, all meals on board, and trip cancellation insurance (See 9). Does not include shore excursions, alcoholic beverages, port tax, or gratuities. Shore excursions may be purchased aboard ship, however the Company's responsibility does not extend beyond the vessel.
7. $100.00 deposit per person is due within 15 days after booking. Balance due 60 days before departure.
8. Cancellation will be subject to following charges applicable to the cruise fare: Within 60 to 30 days of sailing, 25 percent; within 30 to 15 days, 50 percent; 15 days and thereafter before sailing date, 100 percent. After receipt of deposit or final payment, a cancellation fee of $25.00 per reservation will be charged.
9. Fare includes "TravelSure" trip cancellation insurance which will protect you against applicable cancellation fees specified in item 8 above should you be forced to cancel prior to or during the duration of your cruise by reason solely of injury, death or sickness of an Insured, a family member of an Insured, a travelling companion sharing accommodations with the Insured, or by reason of quarantine, jury duty, or death of an Insured's business partner up to a maximum of $5,000 per Insured based on a premium of $3 per $100 coverage.
10. The Company reserves the right to increase the published fares appearing in this brochure without prior notice. In the event of an increase in published fare, the passenger has the option to accept, or to cancel without penalty.

designed for maximum comfort

You'll find accommodation on the Princess Patricia designed to meet every cruise budget.

Staterooms range from cosy to very spacious. But they have much in common. They are all carpeted throughout, very comfortable and all face outside.

Most staterooms are fully self-contained with private shower and toilet and, below the Boat Deck all accommodations are air-conditioned.

Staterooms aboard the Princess Patricia in all categories are designed to convert to sitting room use in daytime.

clockwise from top left:

category (i) stateroom; category (a) stateroom; category (c) stateroom; category (f) stateroom; category (h) stateroom.

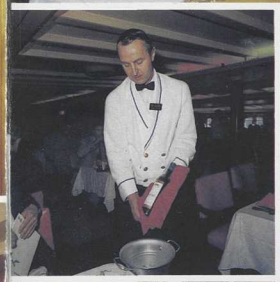
great dining, great service

Whether you've been sightseeing ashore, taking part in shipboard activities, or just watching the world go by, there's something about really fresh air and being away from it all that works wonders on the appetite.

You'll find mealtimes aboard the Princess Patricia the perfect complement to your day. The menu choices are plentiful, quality and preparation excellent and the service always attentive and friendly.

For a pre-lunch or dinner cocktail, drop into one of our comfortable lounges. Or stop in later in the Haidaway for dancing and a nightcap.

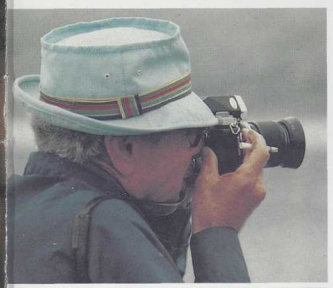
Care for wine with luncheon or dinner? Just ask your waiter to show you the selection. If you enjoy a snack in the evening, then don't miss the late evening buffet each day. Coffee or tea? Help yourself, any time.

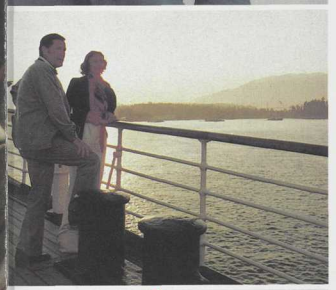


top: dancing in the Haidaway Lounge.

centre: mealtime, the perfect complement to the day. bottom: your choice of wines; evening buffet for that late snack; good food, well prepared.

a be-yourself kind of cruise...





From stem to stern, the Princess Patricia is your home for 7 luxury-filled days. You may become totally involved in the many organized ship-board activities or may choose to glide the hours away by thoroughly enjoying the splendours of nature's un-touched beauty.

Perhaps you are a camera enthusiast and wish to document your cruise in photographic memories to be enjoyed over and over again.

You might be the type of person who wishes to make written record of your impressions and the wonders of the cruise in detail for the enjoyment of friends and family at home.

However you wish to spend your time aboard, the Princess Patricia will match your mood with the warm, friendly hospitality of our own relaxed atmosphere.

All that remains to make your Alaska Inside Passage cruise a memorable one is to... come on board and be yourself!

helpful hints to make your memorable Alaska cruise aboard the Princess Patricia even more enjoyable!

A few hints on what to wear:

Ladies: Daytime — sportswear, such as pantsuit or slacks with a cotton shirt. Knitted pullover, bulky knit or suede jacket. You'll need rubber-soled shoes for the deck and leather walking shoes for sightseeing. And a hat, with sun visor. Nighttime — a cotton dress is perfectly suitable. For the Captain's dinner, ladies usually wear a cocktail dress.

Gentlemen: Daytime — slacks, sports jacket or sweater. Wool sport shirts and a dress shirt. Lightweight sports shoes or sandals (for deck wear and sightseeing). Pair of dress shoes. Cap with sun visor. Nighttime — sports jacket and slacks. Bring a suit to wear at the Captain's dinner.

N.B. Temperature cruising in Alaska waters can be cool, even in summer. A warm jacket or coat and lightweight rain attire are recommended additions to everyone's wardrobe.

Paradise for camera fans:

No need to tell the enthusiast to bring telephoto and wide angle lenses, light meter and tripod! But if you're just a beginner, don't waste this marvellous opportunity for glorious photographs. Even a simple camera will take memorable shots of your Alaska cruise. Tip: ask your camera retailer about anti-haze and ultra-violet filters — they can make a big difference. Don't forget your flash bulbs for after dark fun and frolic! You can buy all popular sizes of film — coloured and black-and-white, for still and 8mm movie cameras — at the gift shop aboard the "Princess Patricia".

General information

Baggage allowances

There is no baggage limit on the Princess Patricia. However, don't overpack; most passengers find two medium suitcases, or equivalent, per adult are quite adequate for the voyage. Large baggage pieces such as steamer trunks cannot be accommodated in staterooms but can be cared for in the ship's baggage room.

Baggage handling

Stateroom baggage may be delivered during day of departure from Vancouver to Ballantyne Pier waiting room — tagged with your name and room number to be placed in your stateroom.

Electric current
110 V-AC.

Pets

No facilities for handling pets aboard the Princess Patricia.

Automobiles

Automobiles are not carried aboard the Princess Patricia.

Immigration arrangements:

For passengers entering Alaska from Canada, U.S. Immigration inspection is held at Ballantyne Pier prior to embarcation.

A similar inspection including baggage clearance is carried out by Canadian Immigration officials on arrival at Vancouver on the southbound voyage. (Both inspections are simple formalities for tourists).

Immigration forms supplied at time of ticketing must be completed clearly as to age, residence and business to simplify embarcation.

See your Travel Agent. He'll make all arrangements — and help you with any queries. If you prefer, write to us direct: Canadian Pacific, British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, Suite 1100 – 700, West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1G8. For bookings, telephone collect: (604) 665-2507/8. Alaska cruise reservations can also be made through any CP Air office. CP Air flies direct to Vancouver (your port of embarkation) from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary. Also from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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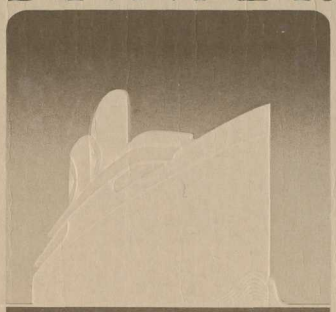


PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

DINNER

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Appetizers

Smoked Salmon with Cream Cheese Melon Cocktail

Soup

Chicken Rice Broth

Salad de Maison

Tossed Mixed Salad

Entrées

Roast Alberta Prime Rib
(with Yorkshire Pudding)
Grilled Ham Steak – Fiji Style
Poached Halibut Steak Lydia

Honey Glazed Baby Carrots Roast or Croquette Potatoes Creamed Spinach

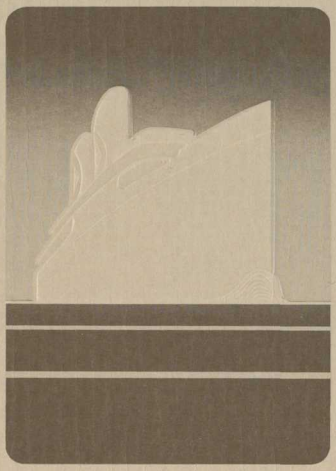
Dessert

Boston Cream Pie Old English Apple Crumble
Assorted Ice Creams
Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

DINNER



PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

DINNER

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Appetizers

Paté Maison Seafood Cocktail

Soup

Minestrone Napoli

Salad de Maison

Tossed Mixed Salad

Entrées

Roast Tom Turkey
(Dressing with Giblet Gravy)
Stuffed Beef Olive
(in Onion and Mushroom Sauce)
Arctic Char Juive
Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese French Fried Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts Parisienne Baby Corn

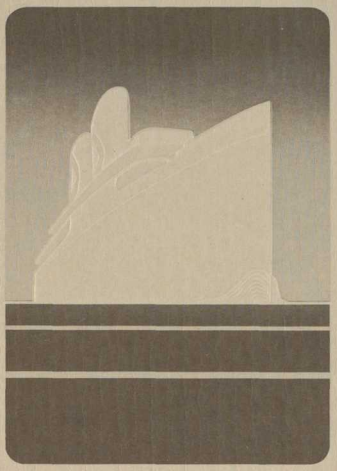
Dessert

Old English Sherry Trifle Pear Conde
Assorted Ice Creams
Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

DINNER



PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

DINNER

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Appetizers

Stuffed Eggs Riga

Crépe Patricia

Soup

Cream of Mushroom

Salad de Maison

Tossed Mixed Salad

Entrées

Roast Rib of Canadian Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Grilled Lamb Chops Provencal
Poached Fillet of Sole Veronique
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Roast Potatoes
Garden Peas
Buttered Yellow Beans

Dessert

Walnut Layer Cake

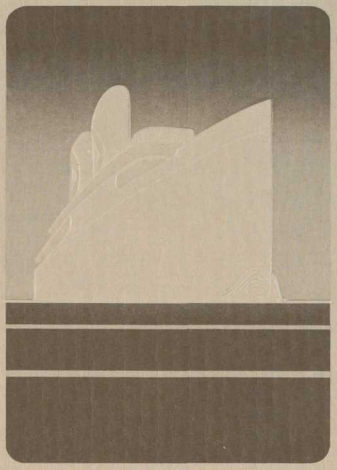
Dutch Apple Pie Chantilly

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers
Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

DINNER



PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

DINNER

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Appetizers

Proscuitto Ham with Melon Herb Terrine

Soup

French Canadian Pea Soup

Salad de Maison

Tossed Mixed Salad

Entrées

Farmhouse Roast Cornish Hen
(with Red Wine Sauce)

Braised Beefsteak – Country Style

River Trout Almondine

Roast Potatoes Marquise Potatoes
Peas Flemish Buttered Yellow Beans

Dessert

Lemon Meringue Pie Strawberry Shortcake

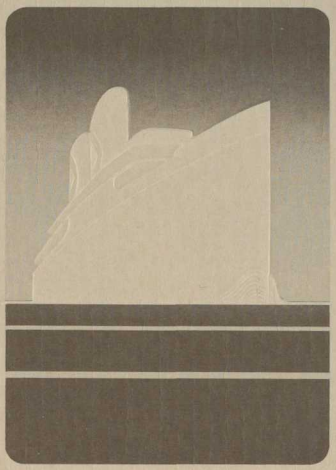
Assorted Ice Creams

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

DINNER



PRINCESS PATRICIA

ALASKA CRUISE

DINNER

Chilled Juices

Apple Orange Grapefruit Pineapple Tomato V8

Appetizers

Dungeness Crabmeat Cocktail Avocado Vinaigrette

Soup

Beef and Vegetable

Salad de Maison

Tossed Mixed Salad

Entrées

Grilled New York Steak Chasseur
(Mushrooms and Tomatoes in Red Wine Sauce)

Roast Leg of Lamb
(Mint Jelly)

Grilled B.C. Salmon Steak

Baked Idaho Potato Parsley Boiled Potato
Glazed Baby Carrots Green Beans with Almonds

Dessert

Pecan Pie Black Forest Cake

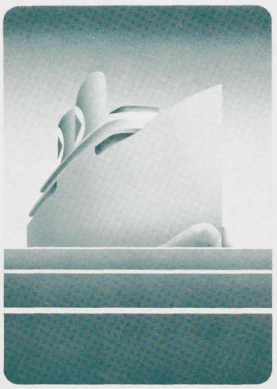
Assorted Ice Creams

Cheeseboard with Assorted Crackers Fresh Fruit

Beverages

Coffee Sanka Tea Fresh Milk

Welcome Aboard



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The Purser, whose office is situated forward on the Upper Deck, in Purser's (or entrance) Square, is in charge of the inside (passenger areas) of the vessel and is the Business Manager for the ship. All money matters and special arrangements are handled at his office, shore excursion purchase, wine or spirit payments, change, etc. The Purser's office is open daily as per the hours posted outside the office.

For assistance within your cabin, such as putting down your bed, Bellboy service, Stewardess service, air-conditioning control, or breakfast in bed, please ring the call bell located in your room.

Cruise Passenger lists will be available on departure from Ketchikan.

Please do not hesitate to approach any Ship's Officer or crew member for information during your cruise.

All times shown are local. There is no time zone change to be concerned about.

MONDAY
Departure Evening

The "Princess Patricia" sails from Ballantyne Pier, North End of Heatley Street, at 8:00 p.m. local city time. Be out on deck to watch the interesting Vancouver skyline, Stanley Park, First Narrows and the sunset.

6:00 p.m.	– Haidaway Bar forward on Boat "E" Deck opens for **cruise passengers only**. Room service is available for purchase of bottled liquor for use in entertaining cabin guests.
7:45 p.m.	– ALL VISITORS ASHORE PLEASE
8:00 p.m.	– Depart Vancouver, B.C. Sailing night buffet-dining room. For this evening only, sittings are reserved. On other evenings during your cruise, the evening buffet is on a first come basis commencing at 10:30 p.m.
8:05 p.m.	– Listen carefully to the "Safety at Sea" broadcast.
8:15 p.m.	– "Welcome Aboard" and "Departure Vancouver" talk by Ship's Host.
9:45 p.m.	– Host and Hostess perform in Haidaway Bar.

Unpack and have a good night's rest – there's lots to see and do during your cruise.

For your information –

Front of vessel – BOW
Rear of vessel – STERN OR AFT
Left side of vessel – PORT
Right side of vessel – STARBOARD

TUESDAY
Good Morning!

This is a full day of crusing and an opportunity to become familiar with the "Princess Patricia" – you will quickly feel at home. There are four passenger decks.

Main "B"	– 100 Series Cabins.
Upper "C"	– 200 Series Cabins. Purser's Square – forward. Aft Social Lounge – Tea & Coffee available during day. Dining Room – aft.
Promenade "D"	– 300 Series Cabins. Forward Observation Lounge. (Captain's Cocktail Party location and Happy Hour Bar.) Gift Shop. Beauty Parlour – Port side amidships. Laundry Self-Service – Port Side.
Boat "E"	– 400 Series Cabins. Haidaway Cocktail & Dancing Lounge – forward.
Funnel Deck Aft "F"	– Solairum Lounge.
4 - 6:00 p.m. Daily	– Highball Happy Hour – Forward Observation.

Joggers, walkers – 10 times around the Promenade Deck, "sharp to blunt end", equals (approximately) one mile.

7:30 a.m.	– Breakfast morning call.
8:00 a.m.	– First breakfast sitting.
8:45 a.m.	– Second breakfast sitting.
9:30 a.m.	– Purser's welcome aboard and information talk over the ship's public address system.
11:00 a.m.	– Emergency Muster Drill – All Passengers.
12:00 Noon	– Luncheon music Aft Social Lounge.
12:30 p.m.	– First Luncheon Sitting.
1:00 p.m.	– Luncheon music AFT Social Lounge.
1:30 p.m.	– Second Luncheon Sitting.
2:30 p.m.	– "Name" Bingo.
3:45 p.m.	– Talk on British Columbia.
5:25 p.m.	– Captain's Cocktail reception for passengers on FIRST SITTING (6:00 p.m.) Forward Observation Room, Promenade Deck.
6:40 p.m.	– Captain's Cocktail reception for passengers on SECOND SITTING (7:15 p.m.).
7:15 p.m.	– Movie – Solarium – First Showing.
9:00 p.m.	– Movie – Solarium – Second Showing.
9:45 p.m.	– Dancing – Haidaway Room – Forward on Boat Deck.
10:30 p.m.	– Evening Buffet in Dining Room.

WEDNESDAY
Good Morning!
Ketchikan and Wrangell Day

Early breakfast this morning – due port call at Ketchikan, Alaska. Welcome to the State of Alaska and the United States of America.

7:15 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
8:00 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting.
8:00 a.m.	– Arrive downtown Ketchikan, Alaska/Ashore following U.S. Customs clearance/Tour buses close at hand.
	If you are still uptown shopping and hear the 15 minute warning whistle, don't tarry!
12:00 Noon	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
12:15 p.m.	– 15 minute departure whistle.
12:30 p.m.	– First Luncheon Sitting.
12:30 p.m.	– Sail from Ketchikan, Alaska.
1:00 p.m.	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
1:30 p.m.	– Second Luncheon Sitting.
2:30 p.m.	– Ship Style Bingo (Top-of-the-House) in Solarium, Funnel Deck.
3:45 p.m.	– Talk on Alaska.
4:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
5:00 p.m.	– First Dinner Sitting.
5:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
6:15 p.m.	– Second Dinner Sitting.
6:30 p.m.	– Arrive Wrangell – Walking tour of this city which flourished under three flags – Russia, England and the U.S.A. Ashore following U.S. Customs clearance of ship.
8:15 p.m.	– 15 minute departure whistle.
8:30 p.m.	– Sail from Wrangell.
9:00 p.m.	– Movie – Solarium.
9:45 p.m.	– Dancing – Haidaway Room – Forward on Boat Deck.
10:30 p.m.	– Evening Buffet.

Listen for announcement respecting Wrangell Narrows through which the "Princess Patricia" will pass this evening. Worth waiting up for!

THURSDAY
Good Morning!
Juneau Day

Costume material for those desirous of entering tomorrow evening's Masquerade Ball will be available in the Solarium (Funnel Deck) from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

At approximatey 7:00 a.m. weather and ice conditions permitting the "Princess Patricia" will enter Tracy Arm.

Early Breakfast for Tracy Arm Viewing.

7:15 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
8:00 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting.
10:00 a.m.	– Ship Horse Racing – Purser and Host – Solarium.
11:30 a.m.	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
12:00 Noon	– First Luncheon Sitting.
12:30 p.m.	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
1:00 p.m.	– Second Luncheon Sitting.
1:30 p.m.	– Arrival Juneau – Ashore following U.S. Customs ship clearance. Tour buses close at hand. Have a "Happy Day" ashore.
5:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
6:00 p.m.	– Open Dinner Sittings tonight.
8:00 p.m.	– Movie in Solarium.
10:30 p.m.	– Evening Buffet.
10:45 p.m.	– 15 minute departure whistle.
11:00 p.m.	– Sail from Juneau.
11:00 p.m.	– Late evening dancing or a nightcap in Haidaway Bar.

FRIDAY
Good Morning!
Glacier Bay Day

Enjoy a fascinating day in Glacier Bay and listen for Ranger Naturalists talks over the Public Address System.

During the afternoon finish costumes for this evening's Masquerade Ball.

6:00 a.m.	– Early risers watch arrival of Ranger Naturalists by launch from Bartlett Cove.
7:30 a.m.	– Breakfast morning call.
8:00 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
8:45 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting.
12:00 Noon	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
12:30 p.m.	– First Luncheon Sitting.
1:00 p.m.	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
1:30 p.m.	– Second Luncheon Sitting. Listen for announcement concerning departure of Rangers from the ship by launch returning to Bartlett Cove. Card Tournaments – Listen for announcements.
5:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge. Welcome to Captain's Dinner and Masquerade Dance.
6:00 p.m.	– First Dinner Sitting.
6:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
7:15 p.m.	– Second Dinner Sitting.
9:00 p.m.	– Masquerade contestants in costume are requested to gather in Purser's Square for grand promenade into Dining Room.
9:15 p.m.	– Masquerade Parade followed by Masquerade Ball and Dance, in Dining Room.
10:30 p.m.	– Evening Buffet – Aft Social Lounge. Enjoy an evening of dancing or a cocktail in the Dining Room.

FRIDAY
Good Morning!
Skagway, Alaska

Early breakfast this morning – due port call at Skagway.

7:00 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
7:50 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting.
8:00 a.m.	– Arrive Skagway.
9:00 a.m.	– White Pass and Yukon Railroad Summit Special Train and Bus Tour. For full particulars, see Purser. For those not taking the train, walking and shopping are available – also for the energetic, walk outside of town (or take a taxi) one-and-a-half miles from centre of town to the Goldrush Cemetery – Frank Reid, Soapy Smith and others.
12:00 Noon	– Luncheon – Listen to Purser's information concerning open Luncheon sittings today.
1:45 p.m.	– 15 minute departure whistle.
2:00 p.m.	– Sail from Skagway, Alaska. Card Tournaments. Finish Costumes for this evening's Masquerade Ball.
5:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge. Welcome to Captain's Dinner and Masquerade Dance.
6:00 p.m.	– First Dinner Sitting.
6:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
7:15 p.m.	– Second Dinner Sitting.
9:00 p.m.	– Masquerade contestants in costume are requested to gather in Purser's Square for grand promenade into Dining Room.
10:30 p.m.	– Evening Buffet – Aft Social Lounge. Enjoy an evening of Dancing or a cocktail in the Dining Room.

SATURDAY
Good Morning!
Prince Rupert, B.C.

7:30 a.m.	– Breakfast morning call.
8:00 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
8:45 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting. Card Tournaments – Listen for announcements.
10:00 a.m.	– Ship Horse Racing or Bingo.
12:00 Noon	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
12:30 p.m.	– First Luncheon Sitting.
1:00 p.m.	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
1:30 p.m.	– Second Luncheon Sitting. This afternoon we bid Adieu to Alaska as we sail into Canadian waters. Card Tournaments continued.
5:00 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
5:30 p.m.	– First Dinner Sitting.
6:00 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
6:00 p.m.	– Arrive Prince Rupert – Ashore following Canada Customs ship clearance.
6:45 p.m.	– Second Dinner Sitting.
8:00 p.m.	– Movie – Solarium.
10:45 p.m.	– 15 minute departure whistle.
11:00 p.m.	– Sail from Prince Rupert.
11:00 p.m.	– Enjoy a nightcap or late evening dance in the Haidaway Bar.

SUNDAY
Good Morning!

Today is a full day of cruising in B.C. waters.

7:30 a.m.	– Breakfast morning call.
8:00 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
8:45 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting.
10:00 a.m.	– On the ship's public address system the Purser will advise you of Canadian Customs and Immigration requirements for disembarkation in Vancouver. Following Church Service this morning, the Purser will open his office for the settlement of accounts, cashing of travellers cheques and making change.
10:30 a.m.	– Non-Denominational Church Service – Aft Social Hall.
	– Your bedroom stewards will be around to your rooms this evening to pick up your baggage at 9:00 p.m. As our time is limited tomorrow morning, baggage must be picked up with the exception of some small hand luggage you may wish to retain.
12:00 Noon	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
12:30 p.m.	– First Luncheon Sitting.
1:00 p.m.	– Luncheon Music – Aft Social Lounge.
1:30 p.m.	– Second Luncheon Sitting. Completion Card Tournaments.
5:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
6:00 p.m.	– First Dinner Sitting.
6:30 p.m.	– Dinner Music – Aft Social Lounge.
7:15 p.m.	– Second Dinner Sitting.
9:00 p.m.	– Talent Show – Aft Social Lounge.
9:45 p.m.	– Dancing – Haidaway Lounge.
10:30 p.m.	– Evening Buffet.

MONDAY
Good Morning!

7:15 a.m.	– First Breakfast Sitting.
8:00 a.m.	– Second Breakfast Sitting. A time for last minute packing and fond farewells. Go out on deck and watch the approach to First Narrows (Lions Gate Bridge) and Vancouver's Inner Harbour.
9:00 a.m.	– Welcome back to Vancouver. Arrival Ballantyne Pier.

Allow at least one hour for Primary Canada Customs clearance which will take place in the Forward Observation Lounge, for **all** cruise passengers. Canada Immigration will interview nationals of countries **other** than Canada and the U.S.A. in the same lounge, prior to Canada Customs clearance.

During the interview your baggage will be off-loaded and placed ashore in colour coded areas corresponding to the colour of your baggage tag. When baggage is ashore, Customs will clear the vessel for passenger disembarkation. Please proceed to your colour coded area, claim baggage and check at the Canada Customs baggage clearance area ashore and turn in the Canada Customs card which was handed to you during the Canada Customs interview on board ship. Baggage carts are available for your assistance with baggage to waiting room or taxis.

The "PRINCESS PATRICIA's" Master, Officers and Crew, are pleased to have had you on board ship, and wish you well on the continuation of your travels or homeward journey.

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