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Canadian Pacific Service

Canadian Pacific white Empresses, passenger carrying "Beaver" freighters and the "Beaver" cargo fleet are the sea-borne representatives of "the world's most complete travel organization".

On land the Canadian Pacific Railway, the world's first transcontinental system, crosses Canada from sea to sea. Canadian Pacific hotels and holiday resorts look to the comfort and relaxation of business and pleasure travellers. Canadian Pacific Express transports small shipments rapidly, issues world-accepted safe travellers cheques and money orders. Canadian Pacific Telegraphs speed your messages.

In the air Canadian Pacific Airlines serves 42 Canadian communities, links five continents. Canadian Pacific offices and agencies stand ready to serve you in Canada, the United States, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the Orient, Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.

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The St. Lawrence Route

Transatlantic travel by Canadian Pacific White Empress is an unusually pleasant experience. You start and finish each voyage in sheltered waters. Europe-bound, your Empress cruises steadily down the mighty St. Lawrence river and estuary as the peaceful, pastoral landscape dotted with farms and churches illustrates the transition of old France to the New World. From Quebec to the sea the estuary flows between wooded countryside dotted only occasionally with small ports serving the rich hinterland. The approach to Liverpool from the north of Ireland is another coast-wise journey — this time with the green fields and farms of Ireland, the Isle of Man and North Wales to attract the eye.

West Indies — South America Cruises

Empress of England goes cruising from New York during January, February and March each year to Caribbean and South American ports. A special folder shows fares, sailing dates and itineraries — which include such glamorous places as Jamaica, Cuba, Panama, Trinidad, Barbados, Venezuela.

All arrangements including shore excursions are handled by Canadian Pacific personnel whose long experience in the cruise world — coupled with the majestic new ship — goes far to explain Empress eminence in winter holiday service.

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Fore-runner of the post war trend in ship design, Empress of France, 600 feet long, 20,400 tons gross register, is a favourite with regular travellers in First Class and Tourist accommodation. Broad decks for outdoor fun, glassed-in promenades, eleven First Class and Tourist public rooms, elevators, hairdressing, barber services and specialty shops promise full voyage enjoyment.

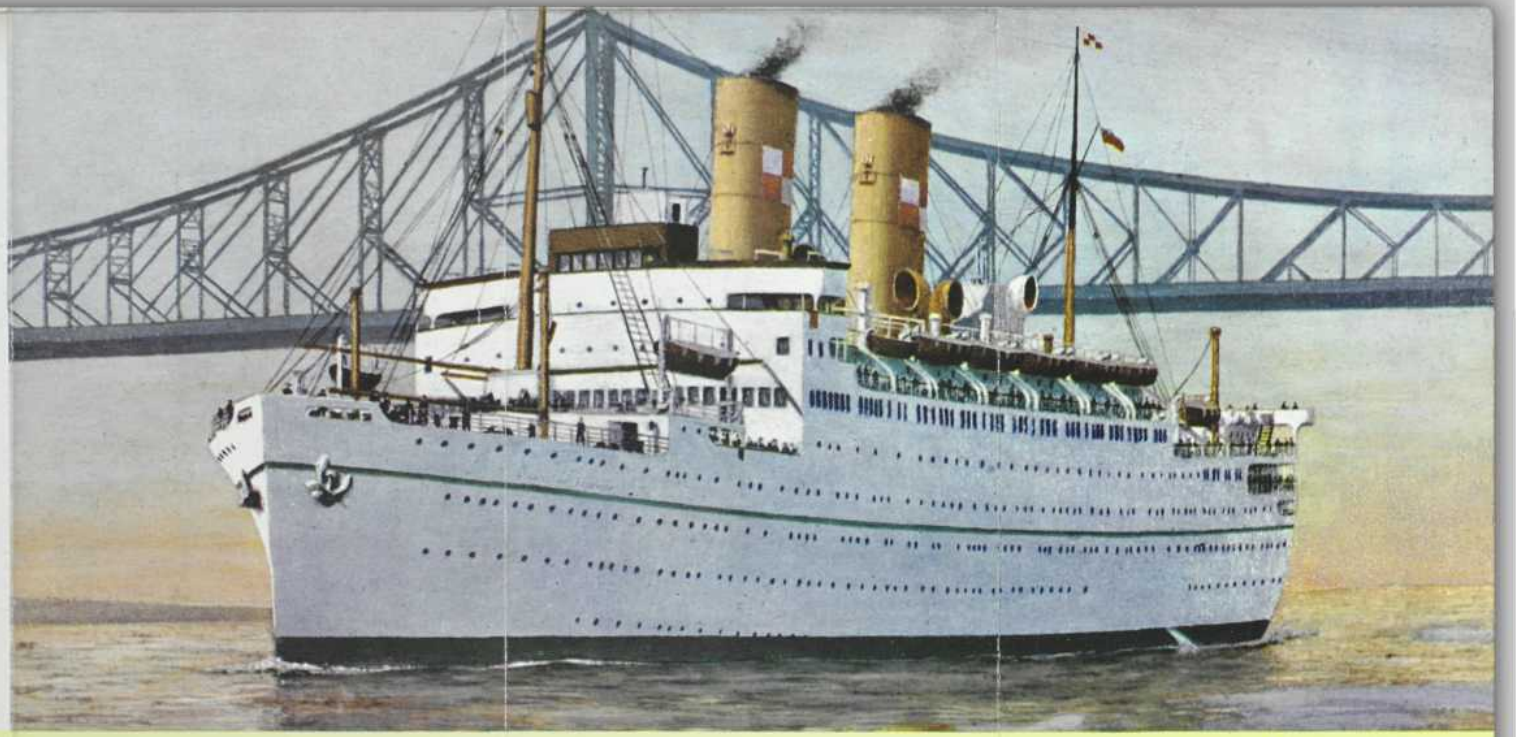
Bedrooms are roomy, all with controllable fresh air ventilation, ample wardrobes and a high percentage of private baths, showers, toilets.

Gay, cool pastel shades are used in the "continuous theme" colour treatment of the interior decoration which follows the traditional to the extent of using natural woods here and there to accent plastic panelling. Curtains, drapes and upholstery coverings in complementary and contrasting colours combine with modern lighting and furniture into an overall effect in keeping with the times.

An additional Tourist Dining Room is a new feature of the Empress of France in keeping with the trend towards increased Tourist accommodation.

The new decorative scheme links entrances and hallways to the brightness of bedrooms and public spaces. The latter include: The Lounge, Long Gallery, Library, Cocktail Room, and domed Dining Room in the First Class; Lounge, Bar, Drawing Room and Library, two Dining Rooms in Tourist Class. The spacious Empress Room alternates as Cinema and Ballroom for all passengers.

There are First Class and Tourist Children's Rooms.



EMPRESS OF FRANCE

Empress of France — The First Class Lounge

Empress of France — Tourist Bedroom D62

First Class Bedroom A31 — Empress of France

Tourist Lounge — Empress of France

The Streamlined Empresses

Empress of Britain . . . Empress of England, twin examples of forward-thinking in ship design, offer the latest word in transatlantic travel. Each of 25,500 tons, 640 feet long, 85 feet broad, these new white Empresses carry 1,050 passengers in modern comfort between Montreal, 1,000 miles from the sea, and Liverpool, three hours by steamship special train from London.

Completely air-conditioned, streamlined for speed, stabilized for all-weather comfort, they set a year-round average of 20 knots speed, emphasis is on the feeling of leisured luxury. Short Atlantic crossings are long enough for the full enjoyment of every amenity that only shipboard life can offer.

There is space to live in. Public rooms offer club-like surroundings, gracious halls for social activities, smooth dance floors. Restaurants, with polished service, outstanding menus and triumphs of the chef's art make dining an occasion. Cinema and Swimming Pool mark two extremes in entertainment . . . broad decks, fresh air and air-conditioned, guarantee welcome exercise.

First Class or Tourist you will enjoy the beautifully decorated public rooms, the intimate comfort of air-conditioned bedrooms. Six days of gracious living between Montreal and Liverpool via the scenic St. Lawrence route in the summer . . . Liverpool-Saint John, New Brunswick, between seasons.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN CANADIAN PACIFIC FLAGSHIP

Launched by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, this 25,500 ton liner enjoys a distinction unique in transatlantic passenger service.

Go Empress - via the St. Lawrence

When you "Go Empress" to Europe you go the smart, smooth, scenic way. Your "old world" visit begins before you start. Cosmopolitan Montreal, historic Quebec and the placid Quebec scenery of a thousand miles in the sheltered river prepare you for the shorter sea voyage . . . for the different sights and customs on the other side of the Atlantic.

Bilingual Quebec province will remind you of "the continent" . . . trained, alert British crews ready you for the United Kingdom. Menus, aboard your white Empress include British and Continental, as well as North American dishes.

You'll pick up the friendly habit of "afternoon tea", enjoy "elevenses" of steaming hot bouillon on deck or sample the international art of mixing in Club Room or Cocktail Bar.

Long, sunny days will call you to deck games . . . shuffleboard . . . deck tennis . . . bullboard . . . quoits, activities that blend with fresh sea air to give you an appetite that only shipboard meals can please. Or, there's the leisured pleasure of a cushioned deck chair on the air-conditioned, fenestrated Promenade Deck . . . a book or magazine from the ship's library . . . an invigorating nap.

Then the evenings! Brightly illuminated public rooms are social playgrounds to envelop you in friendly festivities. There's the pre-dinner get-together in Club Room or Cocktail Bar . . . dinner in The Restaurant . . . dancing, concerts, bingo in Drawing Room, Empress Room or Lounge . . . a snack before turning in . . . a turn around the deck . . . sound sleep in your air-conditioned bedroom.

And — six days from Montreal — Liverpool, London, The Continent!

NEWEST FLEET MEMBER **EMPRESS OF ENGLAND**

Montreal's busy waterfront is a fitting background for this magnificent new 25,500 ton stabilized Empress.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN • EMPRESS OF ENGLAND

The Empress Room . . . intimate as a Night Club

Gay, airy, patio-like . . . the Garden Lounge

Before or after meals — anytime — the Drawing Room

The Restaurant . . . famous for its cuisine . . . and friendly grouping

Many-mirrored, air-conditioned . . . a First Class two-bed room

Royally launched flagship

Only a lavish use of superlatives could really do justice to the description of Empress of Britain—third liner and second flagship to bear the honoured name or to her newer sister, Empress of England—first of her line.

Streamlined, sleek, these yacht-like giants of 25,500 tons gross register have the look of tomorrow with their modern single funnels, white hulls and echeloned open decks, their massive superstructures, gracefully reflecting the inherent strength of scientifically planned hulls.

Glassed-in, air-conditioned promenade decks enclose the 85-foot width, and much of the 640-foot length, of these magnificent new white Empresses. Inter-communicating public rooms are concentrated on the Promenade Deck for easy access from outside. They are served by four elevators that link private accommodation, restaurants and swimming pool.

Cold buffets, like this, tempt your appetite twice a day aboard Canadian Pacific Empresses. Elaborate menus offer epicurean delights at luncheon and dinner. And nowhere are appetites so good as aboard ship, sharpened by bracing sea breezes, healthy outdoor exercise and superlative cooking.

Newest White Empress

Harmony of decorative theme characterizes each great new ship. Empress of Britain reflects Canadian and British history, development and culture: Empress of England emphasizes scenes in the United Kingdom while retaining enough Canadiana to symbolize the transatlantic ties Canadian Pacific maintains.

Modern functional design, lighting schemes planned to flatter milady, deeply upholstered chairs and sofas, thick-piled carpets bespeak the travel comfort engendered by that latest marvel of sea travel, stabilizers to minimize the roll that sometimes develops in inclement weather.

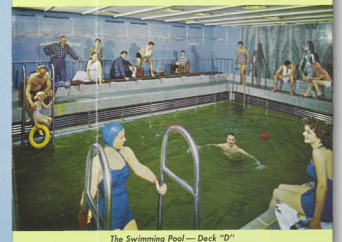
And stabilizers are not the least among modern amenities for these new ships. Every inch of the interior — bedrooms, public rooms, corridors, even the ironing rooms and launderette—is air-conditioned! In your bedroom you may control heat and air-conditioning yourself, thermostats take care of public spaces.

Glass-enclosed Sun Deck

Air-conditioned fenestrated Promenade

Fresh air above the Sun Lounge

Attended Children's Playroom


The Swimming Pool — Deck "D"

Life at sea aboard a Canadian Pacific Empress is always gay . . . formal or informal as you choose. This view of The Club Room gives a better idea than many words of the friendly atmosphere that makes sea travel an experience to be savoured and remembered.

Wide-screen, staggered seating, planned acoustics, the latest in projection equipment make The Cinema with its frequent showings an entertainment mecca for First Class and Tourist passengers. Newest films by North American and British producers are featured.

Mealtimes in white Empresses are occasions long to be remembered. Spacious, gracious restaurants . . . The Tourist Restaurant of Empress of England is portrayed above . . . menus that would be the despair of restaurateurs on land, the deft, friendly service that is a Canadian Pacific tradition . . .

Space . . . individual cupboards . . . Tourist four-berth room

Limited to 160 passengers for space and comfort First Class accommodation of Empress of Britain and Empress of England offers bath or shower and toilet with every bedroom — all on Deck "A" — Club Room . . . Drawing Room . . . Library and Writing Room . . . Empress Room . . . Children's Room . . . Cinema . . . Sun Lounge . . . Restaurant . . . Swimming Pool . . . Glassed-in Promenade — all air-conditioned . . . Sports Deck . . . Sun Deck . . . Barber Shop . . . Beauty Parlour . . . Specialty Shop . . . elevator.

First Class single bedroom with bath

Tourist accommodation, all bedrooms on Decks "A", "B" and "C" with individually controllable temperature and air-conditioning, many with shower or toilet . . . includes wide fresh air decks, air-conditioned Promenade Deck . . . Sports Deck . . . Smoking Room . . . Cocktail Bar . . . Library . . . Writing Room . . . Cinema . . . Children's Room . . . Restaurant . . . Swimming Pool . . . Barber Shop . . . Beauty Salon . . . Specialty Shop . . . Ironing Rooms . . . Launderette . . . three elevators. Bedrooms have ample wardrobe space.

Elegant, modern, roomy . . . two-berth Tourist bedroom

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