



The  
WEDDING RING  
of England

# Menu

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



SCOTTISH SECONDARY SCHOOLS

TRAVEL TRUST

CANADIAN TOUR

1937

# Table d'Hôte Dinner

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TOMATO JUICE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

COLD CONSOMME

CREAM OF CELERY

COLD BOILED SEA SALMON, MAYONNAISE

FRIED FILLETS OF HADDOCK, TARTAR SAUCE

CHICKEN A LA KING

ROAST RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

COLD HAM AND TONGUE, POTATO SALAD

BOILED POTATOES

MASHED POTATOES

BUTTERED NEW CARROTS

GREEN BEANS

HEARTS OF LETTUCE  
(French Dressing)

LEMON JELLY WITH WHIPPED CREAM

INDIVIDUAL DEEP BLUEBERRY PIE

MELON

ICE CREAM WITH FRUIT CAKE OR WAFERS

CANADIAN CHEDDAR CHEESE WITH BISCUITS

ASSORTED BREAD

WHITE OR GRAHAM ROLLS

TEA

COFFEE

MILK

ICED TEA

ICED COFFEE

Sunday, August 8th.

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THE ordered stages of the stately coronation ceremonial outline the functions of the sovereign as both Priest and King. First he takes a solemn oath to fulfill his high office and is anointed with oil, then he is invested with the regalia, each item of which is symbolic of some aspect of the sacred duties of kingship.

Among these ancient emblems is a ring. This is sometimes called 'the wedding ring of England'; but in reality it typifies 'the sealing of the Catholique faith,' for it is the obligation and prerogative of the king to uphold the Church.

Legend says that Edward the Confessor first owned this ring. To intensify its holy meaning, the legend further holds that the ring once went upon a mystic journey; for the sainted Saxon monarch was one day walking in his meditations when he met 'a faire olde man' who begged for alms. The King unhesitatingly gave the only valuable he carried—this ring.

Later, when two English pilgrims were journeying in the Holy Land, they also met this 'faire olde man' and asked of him their way. The ancient, as soon as he had learned that they were English, gave them food and shelter. On the morrow as he bade them farewell, he gave them a ring, saying, 'I am John the Evangelist; and say unto Edward your King that I greet him well by the token that he gave to me.'

The good pilgrims returned to their own land rejoicing, and presented the ring to Edward who treasured it all his days and left it for solemn use at the crownings of all who should follow him upon the throne of England.