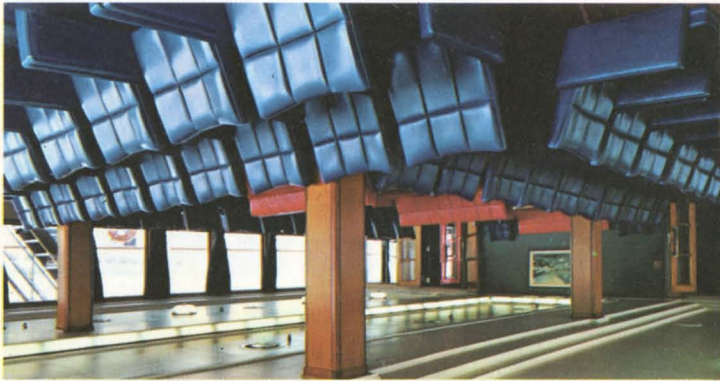


The pleasures of the table are justly renowned on the Prince George, and the Dining Saloon on 'E' deck is a very popular place.



There's lots of room to enjoy the constantly changing View from the Observation Saloon on 'B' deck.



Quiet now, the lounge and ballroom on 'B' deck will soon echo to the happy sounds of enjoyment.



Cosy and inviting, this special cabin on 'D' deck is ready for your arrival.



Gleaming wood paneling reflects sunshine streaming through the large windows in this deluxe cabin on 'B' deck.



Elegance and comfort in a deluxe cabin on 'C' deck. Double porthole windows for convenient viewing.



Deck Accommodation

Q Deluxe Suite: Twin beds, tub-bath and shower, toilet, sitting-room, (with hideaway bed), luggage-room, "A" and "B".

R Deluxe: Twin beds (one of which folds away), tub-bath and shower, toilet, Rooms "C" to "P" inclusive.

S Deluxe: Twin beds, shower, toilet, Room 207. Twin beds (one of which folds away), shower, toilet, Rooms 208 to 218 incl.

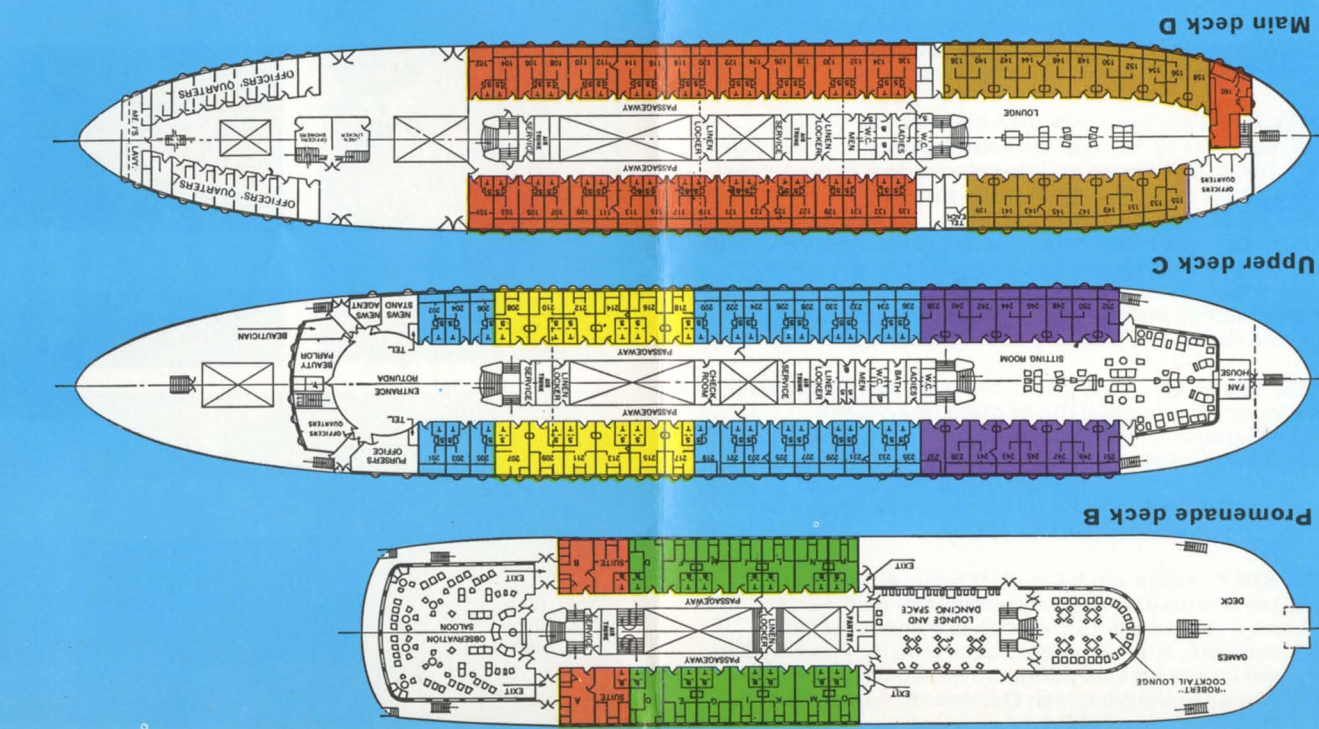
T Special: Two lower berth beds (one of which folds away), Rooms 237 to 252 inclusive.

V Standard: Two lower berth beds (one of which folds away), Rooms 201 to 206 incl., and 219.

Y Standard: Three beds (two lower berth beds, one of which folds away, and fold-away upper), Rooms 138 to 154 inclusive.

Z Standard: One fold-away bed and one fold-away upper, sofa seat for day use, Rooms 155, 156, 158.

Deluxe suites and deluxe cabins are sold only on room basis.



NOTES ON ACCOMMODATIONS — Minimum of 2 adult fares for all rooms, except Family Room. A third person may be accommodated at an additional charge, on hide-a-bed or single bed placed in sitting-room of the deluxe suites; three-berth rooms are more suitable for families, or three persons of same party, otherwise they are not assigned to more than two persons.

North to Alaska

The very words have an exciting ring to them. North to Alaska... frontier of adventure. A land of legend, part fact, part fiction. Gold fever rampant... the diggers for gold — and the gold-diggers! Rags to riches for some... high hopes to heartbreak for many. This was Alaska.

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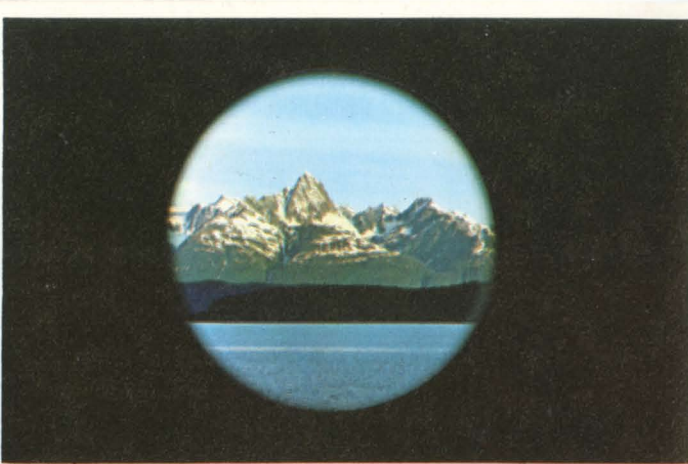
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ALASKA CRUISES 1974



Route of the S.S. "Prince George" to Alaska



VANCOUVER: Largest city in British Columbia and starting point of the S.S. "Prince George" cruise to Alaska through the scenic Inside Passage. The ship sails out of the harbour under the Lions Gate bridge and past the two mighty lions, carved in granite and mounting eternal guard over the city.

KETCHIKAN: The first Alaskan city on the cruise is known as the Salmon Capital of the World and is located on Revillagigedo Island. The port of entry for more than 90 per cent of vessels entering Alaskan waters, it is a centre of a large fishing, timber and mineral area. Two totem parks, one at the picturesque native village of Saxman and the other at Mud Bight Totem Park, contain some of the finest totems in the world.

JUNEAU: Rumors of gold attracted Joe Juneau and Richard Harris to this area in the 1880's. Today the city of 13,500 is the seat of government in Alaska and is called America's most scenic capital city. Famed Mendenhall Glacier and beautiful Auke Lake are nearby.

SKAGWAY: This early gold rush city was the starting point of the "Trail of '98" and the headquarters of notorious "Soapy" Smith and his gang. The colorful past is preserved in many old buildings now open to the public.

WRANGELL: One of the oldest communities in southeastern Alaska, Wrangell was founded on an island at the mouth of the Stikine River by the Russian Baron Wrangell in 1834. Its thriving industries include sawmills and fish canneries and it is the centre of a trapping and hunting area.

PRINCE RUPERT: This island city is British Columbia's most northerly seaport and the western terminus of Canadian National's northern line from Jasper, Alberta, and the east. This thriving city is an important fishing centre and a principal supply port for the lumbering and mining industries of B.C. and Alaska. It is the site of CN's rail car ferry slip for cargoes destined to Alaska.

ALERT BAY: (Stop will be made if tidal conditions and weather are favourable) A small community on the Island of Cormorant, between the northern tip of Vancouver Island and the mainland, Alert Bay dates back to 1870. The Kwa Kwa La Arts and Crafts present authentic Indian dances of the Kwagwutl Nation in the Nimpkish Community Lodge House.

Come Aboard
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friends and have fun
doing your "thing"

There's an exciting world of enjoyment waiting for you on the S. S. "Prince George", bound for Alaska. Eight glorious days of being pampered outrageously. Food so good you won't want to leave. Five meals a day, including a fabulous Smorgasbord every evening. All kinds of fun and games for your travelling pleasure. And 2000 miles of scenery so spectacular you won't believe it till you see the pictures you took.

All cabins on the Prince George are outside—luxurious rooms with a view. And what a view. Mountains and water in an endless panorama. Constantly changing, offering new enjoyment at every turn.

There's also plenty to see on board. The Fancy Dress Ball, for instance, where the zaniest costumes get the biggest applause. Plenty of action, too. Daily singalongs, musical entertainment, dancing every evening, movies, horse racing, and bingo. In a quieter vein, you can enjoy a battle of wits in a game of cards or a leisurely browse in the well-stocked library. In all, there are seven decks and eight spacious lounges dedicated to making your trip a memorable one.

Then there are intriguing ports of call, with exciting shore-side excursions available. You can visit the Mendenhall Glacier, drop in at the famous Red Dog Saloon, witness a re-enactment of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew", take a trip along the Trail of '98 on the delightful narrow gauge White Pass and Yukon railway to Lake Bennett. Just be sure to bring your camera and binoculars. And allow some time to visit the colorful souvenir stores.

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For lively entertainment and dancing every evening, drop in at the David Lounge Piano Bar on lower deck 'F'.



The comfortable Sitting Room on 'C' deck encourages relaxing conversation and good fellowship.



Cruising on land is fun in CN's comfortable trains. Good times, good food, and a chance to really see Canada. Sceneramic cars through the Rockies add an extra dimension to the view.

