

The Chateau Frontenac In Old Québec

Selected Dinner

Honeydew Melon Frappe

Petite Marmite

Fillet of Plaice Marguery

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Raifort

Cauliflower au Gratin Rissolees Potatoes

Peach Melba

Friandises

Fresh Fruits

Cona Coffee

WINES

Sherry—La Ina (Pedro Domecq)

Red Bordeaux—Chateau Leoville Lascases, 1945

or Le Vallon Hanappier, 1942

Liqueur Brandy—La Grande Marque S.O.V.

For passengers who may desire wine with Selected Dinner, the above wines are recommended.

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Honeydew Melon Frappe

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Thrimps Delmonica

Ripe Olives

Chilled Celery

Lalted Walnuts

Queen Olives

Petite Marmite

Creme Marianne

Fillet of Plaice Marguery John Dore Laute Grenobloise

Green Peppers Farcis Caroline Cassolettes Montglas

Prime Ribs of Beef Roasted, Raifort Roast Brome Lake Duckling, Lavoury and Apple Lauce

VEGETABLES

Cauliflower au Gratin

Fresh Spinach en Branches

Potatoes: Boiled, Rissolees, Marquise

COLL

Roast Lamb, Mint Lauce

Ox Jonque

SALADS

Lettuce, Jomato, Orange Dressings: French, Mayonnaise, Russian, Vinaigrette

DESSERTS

Pouding Lt. Jean

Macedoine of Fruit in Jelly

Peach Melba

Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate or Caramel Lauce

Lwiss Roll

Friandises

SAVOURY

Scotch Woodcock

Fresh Fruits

Cona Coffee

Coffee is also served in Public Rooms

Dinner
EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND

Thursday, October 30, 1952

The Chateau Frontenac

Québec City, North America's most famous historical landmark, and capital of the French-Canada province of Québec, combines ancient and modern, European and North American, quaintness and efficiency, metropolis and year-round holiday centre.

Key to these combinations is the Chateau Frontenac, the luxurious Canadian Pacific Hotel that dominates the provincial capital architecturally and socially. From the Chateau's baronial halls to the colonial simplicity of centuries-old dwellings is a literal "stone's throw." The metropolitan comfort of the modern Chateau Frontenac highlights a year-round vacationland that appeals to every taste.

Québec has everything for every kind of vacation. For sports enthusiasts the changing seasons offer: skiing, skating, tobogganning, snow-shoeing, hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, hiking. For tourists there are churches, the Norman architecture of an earlier day, scenic drives, modern stores, quaint shops—all the evidence of an ancient and gracious culture.

All this—just overnight from fifty million people!

