

Empress of SCOTLAND

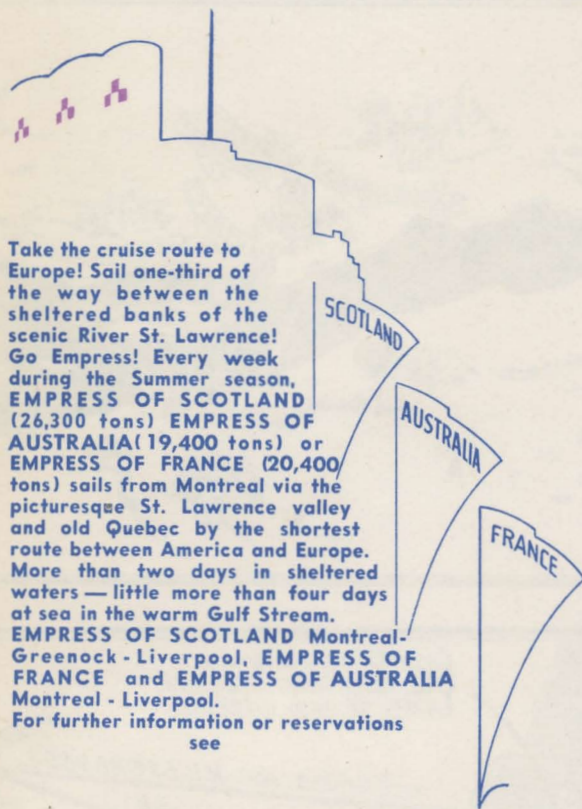
26,300 tons gross register, 666 feet long, 83 feet wide, this magnificent liner, the queen of the St. Lawrence service, is famed for her spacious First Class and Tourist accommodation. Glass-enclosed promenade deck, outstanding public rooms, swimming pool, observation cocktail lounge and famous Canadian Pacific cuisine characterize EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND. From Montreal every third Friday during the Summer months for Greenock and Liverpool.

Empress of FRANCE

20,400 tons gross register, 600 feet long, 76 feet wide, specially built for the cruise route to Europe, EMPRESS OF FRANCE also offers roomy First Class and Tourist accommodation. She has broad shelter-decks, glass-enclosed for comfort—sports deck—boat deck—elevators—ball-louvre ventilation—observation cocktail lounge—roomy wardrobes—high percentage of rooms with bath—larger bedrooms—meals in the Canadian Pacific tradition—EMPRESS OF FRANCE sails direct to Liverpool.

Empress of AUSTRALIA

British built to continental standards, EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, latest addition to the Canadian Pacific fleet on the Atlantic, is 572 feet long, 71 feet broad and of 19,400 tons gross register. Six passenger decks serve 292 First Class and 391 Tourist passengers. This trim, capacious ship has noteworthy public rooms, glass-enclosed promenade decks for both classes, spacious dining-rooms and comfortable accommodation. Cuisine and service is in the Canadian Pacific tradition.



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LITHOGRAPHED IN CANADA

Canadian Pacific WHITE EMPRESSES



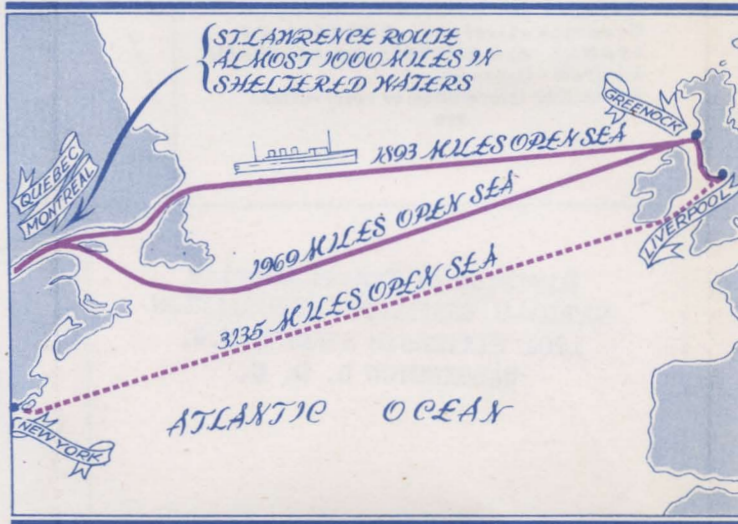
The CRUISE ROUTE to
EUROPE from MONTREAL
via the Scenic St. Lawrence



Tall spires, bell-towers, monasteries and convents are quickly noted landmarks on both banks of the St. Lawrence. The deep piety of French-speaking Canada is further seen in many wayside Shrines.



Built centuries ago, for defence against the British and used later during Indian warfare, Martello Towers dot the Quebec scene. Peace has converted these Corsican forts to other uses. Some are windmills, one — even — has become an amateur observatory.



Long, narrow farms march to the river's edge on both sides of the sheltered St. Lawrence. Typical Quebec farmhouses are noted for the pleasing effect of "bell-cast" roofs and stone end-chimneys.



Long crusty loaves of "French" bread, crisp roasted meats, steaming pies — there is no end to the savoury odours when old fashioned outdoor ovens are opened. Strange sights to many, these outdoor ovens are commonplace in old Quebec.

