S.S. France
Around the World
1974

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For the second time in history
92 days from New York
January 9, 1974

It’s your paradise. Found.
What will it be like?

Your own private adventure.
Come true.

All those faraway places
with names that trip your tongue
will soon become a reality.

And you’ll slip into a life
where time stands still.
Is it 2:00 P.M. or midnight?
It makes no difference.

There is always someone to serve you.
There is always something to do.
Or not to do.

The day you sail will bring a special
excitement. That feeling in the stomach
that always signals the start of high
adventure. You’ll pull up to the pier,
deposit your luggage and walk aboard.
It’s really happening. To you.

And there’s only one word for the life
you’ll lead on the France. Elegant.
You’ll know it from the moment you
step aboard. The service. The cuisine.
The atmosphere. The ship itself. There is
nothing in the world quite like it.

There’s bound to be so much excitement
in the departure. Whether friends come to see you off
or not you’ll soon be drawn into the whirl.

Glasses clink. Champagne pours. And suddenly
the ship’s whistle sounds. You’re off.

New York grows small. Your expectations
grow big. There’s just you and the sea
and the promise of the things to come,
There’s the cuisine. Magnifique!
The meals will make your mouth water when they are just a memory.

There’s the cuisine.
Chef Henri Le Huedip and his staff of 180
have promised never to serve the same main dish twice.
Which is no mean feat.
(Consider this: they produce a menu of 75 different
delicacies for lunch alone.)

Imagine you,
Going into one of the world’s great restaurants
each day. Dressed in your favorite clothes.
The room glows. So do all the people in it.
The glasses glitter.
The linens are snow white.
Fresh flowers scent the air.
Did you expect fresh flowers every day at sea?

The menu is a treat to look at.
As well as to order from.
Dining aboard the S.S. France is a visual treat.
As well as a gastronomic one.

What might you have for a typical dinner?

Caviar.
Followed by “petite marmite,” a rich consommé
with strips of turnips, carrots, cabbage balle, beef and chicken.
Order it.
Even if you never tasted it before.
Enjoy an adventure in eating on the S.S. France.
Leave room for the fish course.
Turbot stuffed with lobster mousse.
(Does just reading about it make your mouth water?
Well till you’re on board.)
Then a juicy fillet of beef, as you like it.
Served with artichoke hearts, asparagus, potato strips and truffle sauce.
Next green salad with vinagrette dressing.
Your choice of some of the world’s great cheeses:
Camembert, Brie, Munster, Port Salut and Chavignol.
And finally, dessert.
Molten chocolate surprise.
A mousse made of icea and spun sugar.
Vintage wine is yours for the ordering.
And complimentary table wines are served
at every dinner.

Let you in on a little secret.
If you yearn for something
that’s not on the menu,
tell your waiter.
The chef is at your service.

You’ll find there aren’t just three meals
aboard the France. There are six.

Breakfast.
Mid-morning snack.
Lunch.
Mid-afternoon tea and cookies.
Dinner.
A fantastic midnight buffet on deck.
(You have to see it to believe it. And even then
you still might not believe it.)

And if, although it’s hard to comprehend,
you hunger for something in between,
tell your steward.
Our kitchen is always open.

Because somehow with the walking and
the dancing and the talking and
the sea breezes someone is always ravenous
on the S.S. France.
What will you do for all those days at sea?

The ship is a city.
A city that never sleeps.
Do as much as you want.
Or as little.
Mingle with the other passengers.
Or stand alone.
The choice is yours.

Every day will be different.
Some day you’ll want to get up at dawn.
No one should sail around the world
without seeing at least one sunrise at sea.

Some days you’ll want to sleep the day away.
Or at least till noon.
Then push a little button.
Without getting out of bed.
And voilà!
Breakfast in bed.

Steak.
Champagne.
Or two eggs, sunny-side up, please.

There are many things to do on board.
A schedule of events is printed every day.
And delivered to your cabin.

There are lectures on the ports that you will visit.
Bridge lessons.
Tournaments.
Chess.
A library.
A writing room.
Two gyms. With saunas.
Shuffleboard.
All kinds of games. (Even “horsenaces.”)

Two pools.
A branch of a famous Persian department store.
with the latest fashions.

Movies. In the world’s largest floating theatre.
Guest performers come aboard at every port.
The entertainment is unique and continuous.

There are places to just sit and watch the sea.
Be careful. It will cast a spell on you.
You’ll want to sail on forever.

There are new friends who become old friends.
Rapiddly. Somehow it becomes easy to share
confidences with someone as you share the prospect
of an enormous adventure.

And there’s always a party going on.
On deck. At the pool. In a drawing room.
Before dinner. There’s the ship’s masquerade,
the Grand Balcony, an intimate tête-à-tête.
The cabaret goes on all night.
Some people say the whole ship throbs.
There’s the ship to explore.
You’ll see new things every time you walk
through her rooms.

And then there’s the sea.
It bears a lot of watching.
It has many moods.
You’ll come to terms with it.
And with yourself.

Somehow people at sea always do a lot of thinking.
And are the better for it.
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*Or either Mombasa or Tanga in case of bad weather.
January

January 9: Sail from New York on S.S. France.
Your romance with the world is about to begin.

January 12: Port-de-France.
The capital of Martinique, in the French West Indies.
A charming Caribbean port with palm-lined streets
and bright-colored houses against a backdrop
of tropical mountains.

January 16: Salvador de Bahia, Brazil.
Also known as São Salvador. A city of ancient forts
and baroque buildings. Its African-influenced food
is famous, as are its colorful street vendors.

January 18: Rio de Janeiro.
A sophisticated city of boulevards, cafes and beaches.
Take a cable car ride to the top of famous Sugar Loaf Mountain.
Be sure to see the colorful native kites.

January 23: Sail through the Strait of Magellan.
Magnificent. Untamed. Rugged mountains, snowy glaciers
and breath-taking fjords.

January 23-24: Puerto Montt, Chile.
Situated on the Bay of Reloncavi, this city is gateway to
some of the world’s most beautiful mountain peaks,
glacial valleys and tumbling waterfalls.

January 28-29: Callao, Peru.
Sir Francis Drake and his buccaneers anchored here, as you
will. But they did not enjoy the sights of this bustling port
and its beautiful suburbs.
February

February 5-6: Tahiti.
The living is slow and easy in this island paradise.
And shopping for native fashions, woodcarvings and
French perfume is a delight. So are the people.

Cross International Date Line, the 180th meridian.

February 11: Auckland, New Zealand.
This is the largest city and port in this lovely country.
It's a place of parks, gardens, color and people who love life.
Be sure to sample some of the native wine.

The graceful capital city will seem suspended in thin air
when you first catch sight of it from the harbor.
It sits against a series of steep hills.
Many houses have over 200 steps leading to them.

February 16-17: Sydney, Australia.
This large urban area is also famous as a resort.
Be sure to see the well-known surfing beaches of Manley
and Bondi. And sample the night life in King's Cross,
much like London's Soho.

February 18: Hobart, Tasmania.
Once a thriving center for the Antarctic whalers from
New England, it's now a favorite vacation spot for
Australians. It's an area with some of the world's
most beautiful scenery.

Famous for its natural scenery, colorful festivals
and women who wear sarongs to the waist.

February 28-March 1: Hong Kong.
'Pearl of the Orient' and a shopper's paradise.
See a bit of Old China, visit Repulse Bay and sample
the thriving night life.
March

March 3: Kota Kinabalu, Borneo.
An exotic island of rain forests where orchids flourish. On top a center of trading for the Asian world. Borneo is the third largest island in the world.

March 5: Singapore.
A multi-racial city. With a fascinating harbor that terms with activity. Anything can be bought there.
A city of gardens and contrasts.

March 8: Colombo, Ceylon.
An Asian island with the tersely outlook of Polynesia. The women dress in the brightest colors of the rainbow.
According to legend this is where Adam and Eve came when they lost Paradise.

March 10-11: Bombay, India.
A city of festivals. Its population is drawn from all over the country.

March 14: Port Victoria, Mahé, Seychelles Islands.
Seat of government for this British Crown Colony, where the natives speak French. Coconuts grow to 35 pounds here.

March 16: Malindi, Kenya.
A place of contrasts. Kenya rises from the sea, from lagoons and beaches to great plains and mountain ranges. The people are varied, too. Modern businessmen, mechanized farmers, simple tribesmen.

March 20: Durban, Republic of South Africa.
Called the holiday city. Overlooks the Indian Ocean. Feathered Tobias still pull kikokus for tourists.
Lovely gold and silver filigree available to buy.

Rounding the Cape of Good Hope.

March 22-23: Capetown, Republic of South Africa.
Visit some of the world's natural wonders: Victoria Falls, Kruger National Park, Hluhluwe and Umfolozi Game Reserves. Then go down to Cape of Good Hope for one of the most spectacular views in the world.

March 26: Jamestown, St. Helena.
This is the island immortalized as the place of Napoleon's exile, after Waterloo. It is also famous for its delicate handmade lace.

March 29-30: Dakar, Senegal.
A big place for shopping. Bazaars with native foods, buttons, bronze, ebony carvings and gold filigree jewelry. The center city is a contrast of modern architecture.

April

April 3-4: Cannes, France.
Stay good by to many of the friends you have made from the Continent. But plan to meet again. Enjoy the wonderful resort.

April 5: Funchal, Madeira.
Make one last purchase, hand embroidered lace. Drink one last toast, with wonderful Madeira wine.

April 11: New York.
Home at last, with wonderful tales to tell and retell about how you found adventure when you sailed around the world on the S.S. France.
Summary of rates
January 9-11, 1974

General Information

All dates and other information given in this folder are subject to change without notice.

Reservations: An initial deposit of 10% or the entire reservation fee, whichever is less, will be required. The balance will be due by December 1, 1973, and the final payment due by January 8, 1974.

Cancellations: In order to permit the Company to reset accommodations which have been reserved, cancellations will be accepted without penalty up to 60 days before the scheduled date of sailing. In case of later cancellation, the Company reserves the right to the loss of the deposit.

Included in the United Rates: Memberships in the various companies, all meals and beverages on board, all transportation, all activities, and all excursions. The rates reflect the cost of the United Nations cruise only. All additional services will be charged extra. All personal charges can be obtained from the Captain.

Health Requirements: Passengers of all nationalities must be in possession of a valid certificate of vaccination against smallpox, issued within three years prior to date of arrival in the United States. Vaccination certificates will be reconfirmed against smallpox at the passengers’ expense. All passengers must have certificates against cholera obtained at least seven months before the return of the cruise to the United States. These certificates will be reconfirmed at the passengers’ expense. All passengers must also have a valid certificate of yellow fever vaccination obtained no later than ten years prior to date of arrival.

Cruises of 10 days or more must be booked through a travel agent. For cruises of 10 days or more, a deposit for the first day will be required.

Rates in U.S. dollars and per person.

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Cabin for one:

| Inside B-1-T/U.M. (M.91) | 1V | $10,570 | $10,340 |
| Inside S-1-T/U.M. (M.47) | 2V | 9,785   | 9,575   |
| Inside S-1-T/U.M. (U.12) | 3V | 9,025   | 8,845   |
| Inside S-1-T/A. (A.18)  | 4V | 8,545   | 8,335   |
| Inside S-1-T/P. (P.285) | 5V | 8,155   | 7,980   |
| Inside S-1-T/U.M.A. (A.200) | 6V | 7,775   | 7,625   |
| Inside S-1-B.D. (D.207) | 7V | 7,410   | 7,245   |
| Outside B-3-T/U.M. (S.15) | 8C | 6,435   | 6,260   |
| Outside S-2-T/U.M. (M.111) | 10C | 6,020   | 5,870   |
| Outside S-2-T/P. (P.206) | 11V | 5,925   | 5,775   |
| Outside S-2-T/U.M.A. (A.192) | 12V | 5,130   | 4,985   |
| Outside S-2-T/B. (B.440) | 14V | 4,920   | 4,780   |

Cabin for two:

| Inside B-1-T/U.M. (U.109) | 15W | 9,695   | 9,485   |
| Inside B-7-T/U. (B.286) | 15B | 8,890   | 8,695   |
| Inside S-1-T/U.M. (U.17) | 17V | 8,055   | 7,845   |
| Inside S-1-T/P. (P.220) | 18V | 7,585   | 7,385   |
| Inside S-1-T/U.M.A. (B.232) | 21W | 7,080   | 6,895   |
| Inside S-1-T/B. (B.250) | 21B | 6,545   | 6,365   |
| Outside S-1-T/U. (D.205) | 22V | 5,775   | 5,545   |
| Outside S-2-T/U. (L.80) | 25C | 23,375  | 22,865  |
| Outside S-2-T/U. (L.141) | 26C | 21,520  | 21,070  |
| Outside B-6-T/T.M. (M.93) | 27C | 21,380  | 20,915  |
| Outside B-6-T/M. (G.83) | 29C | 19,760  | 19,435  |
| Outside B-6-T/R. (G.91) | 30C | 19,760  | 19,435  |
| Outside B-6-T/B. (S.16) | 30C | 16,155  | 15,915  |
| Outside B-6-T/U.M. (M.88) | 31C | 14,890  | 14,690  |
| Outside S-2-T/U.M. (U.153) | 32C | 14,615  | 14,295  |
| Outside S-2-T/T. (T.53) | 33C | 14,415  | 14,190  |
| Outside S-2-T/P. (P.252) | 34V | 11,140  | 10,920  |
| Outside S-2-T/B. (B.282) | 34B | 10,610  | 10,380  |
| Outside S-1-T/M. (M.67) | 35C | 10,610  | 10,380  |
| Outside S-1-T/U.M. (U.129) | 36C | 10,480  | 10,290  |
| Outside S-1-T/U.M.A. (A.24) | 37C | 12,450  | 12,180  |
| Outside S-1-T/U.M. (M.317) | 38V | 10,170  | 9,960   |
| Outside S-1-T/A. (A.181) | 39V | 9,345   | 9,145   |
| Outside S-1-T/A. (A.335) | 40V | 9,000   | 8,805   |
| Outside B-6-T/Y. (B.441) | 41V | 8,560   | 8,455   |
| Outside B-6-T/R. (B.240/254) | 42V | 8,395   | 8,215   |
| Outside B-6-T/B. (B.240) | 43V | 8,156   | 7,980   |

The first class suite is available only on the first day of sailing. The second class suite is available only on the second day of sailing. The regular suite is available on all days of sailing.

Terms: The terms of the cruise are subject to change without notice.