



Day Line

between
Montreal · Three Rivers
& Quebec

VIEW OF QUEBEC FROM LEVIS FERRY



**Enjoy Yourself
Take a Boat
Trip**



**CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
LIMITED**



S.S. "TURBINIA"

SAILINGS

DAYLIGHT SERVICE
MONTREAL · QUEBEC

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EASTBOUND READ DOWN	Effective Eastbound June 27th to Sept. 5th Effective Westbound June 28th to Sept. 6th		WESTBOUND READ UP
Mon., Wed. & Fri.	Daylight Saving Time		Tue., Thur. & Sat.
A.M.	Lv.	Montreal	AR
9.00	Lv.	Three Rivers	AR
2.00	AR	Quebec	LV
6.00	AR	Quebec	LV
P.M.			P.M.
			7.00
			1.30
			8.00
			A.M.

TAKE YOUR CAR

Break the monotony of your long motor trip with a refreshing sail along this attractive part of the St. Lawrence River. You can drive your car on board at either Montreal or Quebec and then enjoy the trip in a comfortable deck chair. The one way rate for an automobile is only ten dollars. The motor is a valuable aid in city sight-seeing, but to appreciate the historical significance of Quebec and Montreal, you must see them from the river. Just drive your car on board, we will do the rest.

The World-Famed Saguenay Cruise

Regular sailings during the summer season from Montreal and Quebec for the unfathomable, mystic Saguenay that winds its way amid rugged towering cliffs of solid granite. Capes Trinity and Eternity tower 1,800 feet above the boat deck, even higher than Gibraltar. Sinister, awe-inspiring, yet charming beyond measure. The Saguenay Cruise is an ideal holiday trip.

The Fairy Thousand Islands

Regular sailings from Montreal during the summer season for the Thousand Islands, Rochester and Toronto. A cruise of enchanting beauty through a veritable fairyland with the thrill of shooting the rapids on the return voyage.

Seven-Day Cruise, Detroit to Duluth & Return

The finest inland water cruise in America; seven days aboard a giant Great Lakes liner with shore trips and shipboard frolics and entertainment that make every minute a joy. Regular sailings from Detroit and Windsor.

From the Editor's collection comes a 1926 brochure for the C.S.L. steamer TURBINIA when she was running day service between Montreal and Quebec City. She ran this route only briefly, then was laid up for many years and was sold for scrap in 1937. She was better known for her service on the Toronto-Hamilton route, for which she originally was built in 1904.