

Hong Kong Fantastic City, Redfields Relate In Tale Of Their Trip To Orient

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After dinner Lyle and I walked to the shopping district of Kowloon, about ten minutes. We went into old Hong King Mary's shop, where we bought a number of gifts and some hand-carved furniture. On leaving Old Mary told us to take a taxi or a rickshaw as it was dangerous to be out after dark. We had our first rickshaw ride.

Next morning we had breakfast and went to the ferry building to meet our guide of the previous day—ferried across to Hong Kong and there hired a cab to take in the sights of the island. Hong-Kong is a fabulous metropolis, so colorful and beautiful, but very hot and sticky as well as smelly. It is filled with hundreds of beggars, children on up to adults. They make begging their vocation. Many of the streets are on steep hillsides and are literally stairways. Looking up and down any street you see hundreds of colorful signs in Chinese script in front of each shop, many double-decked street cars clanging the pedestrians out of their way. One may see cars of every description—from all nations—and any number of Chinese-drawn rickshaws. Most of buildings in the business section of Hong Kong are made of concrete, stone or brick, and of three or more stories. Nearly all

are built over the sidewalks with arches and pillars.

You can go around the island of Hong Kong in a couple of hours as it is small, only 32 square miles. It has a population of two and a half million. A big portion of the Chinese live on sampans and junks which can be moved at will and there are thousands of these little boats in and around the island in the various bays. We were taken around and upon the peak, 1825 feet above sea level. Then we went to Repulse Bay, a popular resort on the south side of the island. Further on you come to Little Hong Kong, situated above Deep Water bay, which is filled with hundreds of sampans. Driving further on you see on the hill the terraced hillside Chinese cemetery. Then you come to dairy farms where grass grows so thick and green, providing fodder for the farms. The hills and cliffs overlooking the ocean are covered with beautiful homes, more like palaces. You finally come to the unforgettable Tiger Balm Garden.

Going through this garden is like a ferry pathway, leading in and through grotesque figures hued and carved from the side of the mountain of solid rock. Every conceivable animal, bird, fish, reptile from land, sea or air, men, women, children in every shape and form. Many beautiful pagodas and structures are also seen. Here the creators of imagination went wild with fantastic ideas.

The wealthy Chinese who created Tiger Balm salve, an Oriental cure-all, believed that as long as he was constructing something, he would continue to live, but I understand he is now dead. One of the beautiful pagodas rising out of the famous garden, you can see from the ship's deck.

That evening at midnight, May 3, our ship turned about face and started home. We went next to Kobe, Japan.

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STEAKS, lb. . . . 79c

Tend Beef
ROASTS, lb. . . . 69c

Picnic
HAMS, lb. . . . 53c

Pork
CHOPS, lb. . . . 69c

WHITE KING, Giant
SOAP POWDER 49c

3-lb can
CRISCO 81c

Sunshine Soda
CRACKERS, 1 lb. . 23c

OLD SOUTH
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can 10c

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c

Hormel, 12-oz.
SPAM 43c

Ball Jelly (½-pt. tall)
GLASSES, dozen . 59c