

# SEASIDE AT THE SEA

## Shanghai, One of the Most Important Seaports in the World, Outgrowing Its Port—Is a Marvelous City.

• If you live in New York, you visit Coney Island for recreation; if you are a resident of Newton, Kan., you go down and watch the train come in, but when you are in Shanghai, you must, if you would see the people, take a drive out. Bubbling Well road, where every nationality is represented and where only smiles and butterfly plumes have the things. Tomorrow Mr. Haskin will tell of the stories of the Bubbling Well road and of the people that make up the gay pageant.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, Sept. 21.—"Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of 20 years of the Orient," this twentieth century citizen rejoices. Many pseudonyms in the pleasure loving people call it the Paris of the Orient, its manufacturers call it the Manchester of the east, and its hustlers say it is the Chicago of China. Everybody likes it, and to him who has dwelt in Shanghai for a space of years there is no other spot on earth so dear.

### Moving Away From the Sea.

Shanghai is one of the most important seaports of the world, but it is not the sea that has built it up. The Yang-tze river, Wusung and there drop anchor. Passengers change to a steam launch and chug-chug 20 miles up the Whang-poo, or the Huang-pu, creek to the city of Shanghai when Shanghai was selected a half century ago as the great European port. The Whang-poo was considered large enough for all ordinary sea traffic. The big ships came and Shanghai has been built up farther and farther away from the sea ever since.

The trip up the Whang-poo, or the Huang-pu, is a most interesting one. The romanized spelling of Chinese names is impressive and educational. One sees the huge factories which line the banks of the small river, one sees the evidence of a mighty river traffic with the interior, one sees progress and prosperity on every hand. But having arrived at the Bund and having alighted in Shanghai itself, one forgets all about industry and commerce.

### Shanghai City Beautiful.

For here is a marvelous city to see; a city which is European by the look of the buildings, a city which is Chinese by the look of the people. The city is distinctively and uniquely charming by the feel of the atmosphere. It seems as if all the gray bricks in the world had been brought to Shanghai to build houses with, and for every million gray bricks a thousand red ones were brought to Shanghai. The scheme which no builder dares to violate, and should an architect presume to plan a house differing in essential details from the first European built house in Shanghai, he probably would be boiled in oil. Whatever one's personal opinion of the scheme, the houses, as individual houses, it cannot be denied that the adherence of every builder to the uniform scheme has produced in very truth the city beautiful.

### Three Shanghais, One.

There are three Shanghais, geographically. The first is the European, the French concession and the Chinese native city. In the old days the several nations had been warring, and each built each its own town. For purposes of convenience all of them but the French consolidated, and the international settlement, as it is called, is now the largest and most important part of Shanghai. Along its bund, or front of street which is the principal artery of the city's life, the sky line monotony is varied by the magnificent bank and buildings. The Bund continues into the French concession, the dividing line being a small canal. On one side of that canal English is the language and the customs. On the other everything is French. Not far away, but carefully hidden from view, are the houses of the walled Chinese city which was here ages before the red haired barbarians of Europe descended upon these happy islands. The Chinese are the ridiculous canons of the fashion of millennium before last are mounted over the happy islands. The Chinese are the guides wait under them to entrap the unwary tourist.

The international and the French cities are the same, to the eye. The Chinese city presents the contrasts. Wide paved streets, electric car lines, the European part of that city. Streets four feet wide, dirt, filth and in a manner of speaking—this is the native Chinese city.

### Uniformity the Watchword.

But the greater part of the modern city is inhabited solely by the Chinese. They have adapted themselves to the conditions of western city life. Imagine a wide avenue well paved, flanked by rows of business houses of uniform color and size. Each shop proclaims its character to the Chinese wayfarer by means of huge signs hung out over the sidewalk. Every sign is of the same size, preserving the uniformity of the houses. The gold and silver signs of the black lacquered backgrounds on every one. The shops with their plate glass windows, their electric lights, their display of wares are no different from small shops in any western city. But the fact that their signs are all uniform and all in perfect good taste transform what might be a dismal business street into an avenue of remarkable beauty.

Then the Foo-Chow road—the street given over to pleasure and to sin. The houses are modern and European in style, but the Chinese. The long rows of three story buildings shelter shops on the ground floor. The houses are long and narrow, the walls are but windows to be pushed aside in pleasant weather. At the front of the houses are the balconies, the whole street as brilliant as Coney Island. Five of every six houses are devoted to the business of selling tea in cups. The other house is the home of dramatic art as the Chinese see it.

### How They Disappear.

Thousands of night-singing birds, hanging in flocks along the verandas in the background, are the multitude which crowns the streets and overlooks the balconies. Broad flights of stars lie up to the sky. One sees a huge room filled with tables and chairs. Men lean on the

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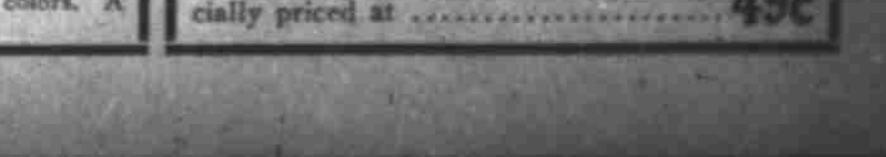
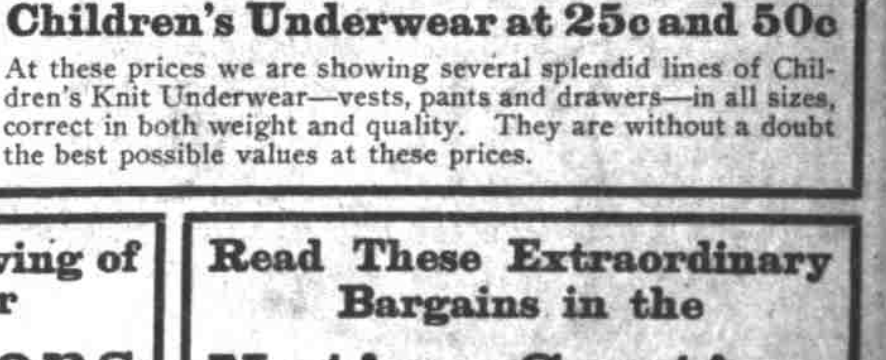
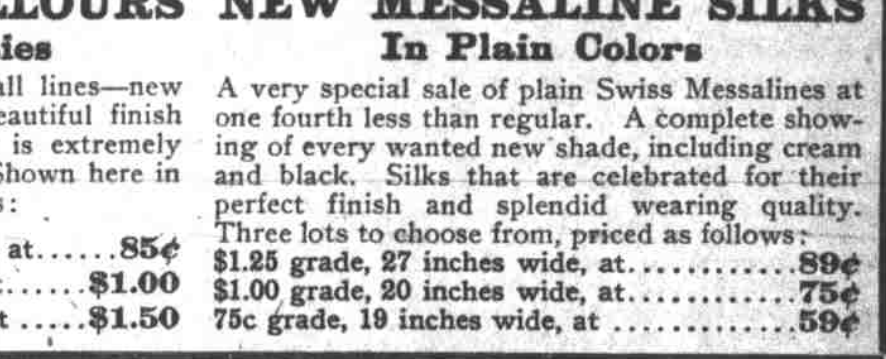
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