

CANTON WAS FIRST CHINESE CITY TO OPEN TRADE GATES

Object Of Recent Japanese Bombs, Southern Metropolis Once Famous For Exporting Exotic Cargoes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp.)—When Japanese planes bombed Canton, the zone of the Orient's undeclared war stretched almost to the southern border of China.

"Canton is China's fourth largest city, and the only large Chinese city in the tropics," says a bulletin from headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Although 90 miles inland from Hong Kong, Canton exerts great influence as Chinese toll-gate keeper for traffic from that British seaport. Once, when Canton boycotted the trade titan at the river's mouth, Hong Kong's commerce was nearly strangled.

"When the United States first unfurled the sails of its ships of commerce, its pioneer merchant-mariners found that Canton was the only Chinese city open for business. It was also the first to welcome American missionaries. After these contacts, many Chinese escaped overcrowding in their home town by moving to the United States.

"Hence early American ideas of China were often based on Canton—swarming tropical city sprawled across choked canals and green rice-land, whence came lacquered chests of tea, bolts of silk and fragrant sandalwood knickknacks studded with mother of pearl.

"Great Port in 700. "Almost forgotten, since China's exotic cargoes became fair game for all traders, are the obstacles placed before western seagoing salesmen who were once forced to wait in the outer courts of Canton. Haughty mandarins restricted the exchange of American-grown ginseng and sea otter fur for silks brocaded with gold thread, carved ivory fans, ebony, apple-green jade, ginger and enameled tea sets. Foreigners for years were confined within a quarter-mile square of the city's five-mile waterfront where weapons and women were forbidden.

"Impetuous Canton's commerce called for a customs collector by 700 A. D. Before Shanghai was heard of, or other treaty ports were opened, Canton was queen of foreign trade. Portuguese and British of the 17th century jockeyed for the inside track, a rivalry settled only by giving them a city apiece of their own at the river's mouth, Hong Kong to the British, Macao to the Portuguese.

"Careless Transition. "The name Canton is a careless English version of a careless Portuguese way of saying Kwangtung, China's most southern province, of which Canton is capital. Cantonese call their home town Kwang-chow, the Broad City.

"Broad indeed is Canton, but not broad enough. Its million and a half people pack it to the bulging point. Only eight feet can be spared for street width, except on broad modern boulevards, such as those on the site of the razed city walls. Refugees from high rent move into the river, live in sampans, fish for food, plant gardens on bamboo rafts, and move to land again only for burial.

"Foreigners also are river dwellers in a sense. Their settlement is on Shamen, an offshore mud bank built into an island. Traffic is still heaviest on the water, although three railroads converge on the city. Being at the apex of a delta, Canton is a focus of many river channels and canals, all half choked with smaller



WAR'S MISERY is reflected in the face of this Shanghai mother who, hungry herself, tries to sustain life in her tiny infant.

craft transferring shipments from larger vessels which anchor at Hong Kong or at Whampoa. A lively export trade of silks and embroideries, carved ivory and jade, tobacco and ginger, is matched by imports of rice from Siam and French Indo-China. For the population of this part of China is too crowded for even the good earth to support."

MILK CONTROL BOARD, AND EDUCATION BOOKS FOUND OKEH IN AUDIT

SALEM, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The secretary of state's audit division gave the department of education and the state milk control board clean bills of health today in annual audit reports.

The department of education had \$54,515 assets on August 31 and its employees received \$13,818 in salaries from February 1, 1936, to August 31, 1937.

It was recommended that all office employees who handle fees for the department be placed under surety bond, but the report added that "this remark is not intended to reflect in any way upon the employees of the department."

The milk board had assets of \$24,086 on May 31 and collected fees of \$17,668 from April 18, 1936, to May 31, 1937. Board employees earned \$16,247 during the period. The report urged the board to list detailed explanations of each entry in its cash books, to revise its cash receipt books to facilitate recording of cash, to send its receipts monthly to the state treasurer instead of holding them in banks, and to publish in leading newspapers the milk pool payout prices.

PRICE BOOST ORDERED ON TIMBER OF INDIANS

KLAMATH Falls, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Klamath Indian reservation timber prices have been increased \$2.50 to \$4.50 a thousand feet by an interior department order, subject to approval by the general tribal council, lumber companies operating on the reservation were informed today.

The council is scheduled to meet Thursday. If it favors the price boost, the new scale will become effective in 90 days.

Closing time for Foo Late to Clatsop Ads to 1:30 p. m.

PROGRAM MAPPED FOR CELEBRATION ON ARMISTICE DAY

Plans for the annual Armistice day celebration to be staged in Medford on Thursday, November 11, are assuming definite shape, according to officials of the local American Legion post sponsoring the big event.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged for the enjoyment of the thousands of southern Oregon people who will be in Medford on that day to celebrate with the World war veterans. A tentative schedule of events includes the following attractions: Legion stunts, patriotic parade, Legion dugout with free food at noon for all veterans, special matinee features at all theaters, football game, Medford versus Ashland high, and the annual Armistice ball and floor show, featuring a 13-piece recording orchestra at Oriental Gardens.

The Legion committee is headed by Gail Robinson as general chairman who has appointed the following committee chairmen: street stunts, Walter Oimscheld; parade, Col. W. H. Paine; dugout, Joe Fiesgel; dance, Lee Garlock; Legion scrip sales, Mark Goldy; finances, Orin Schenck, and advertising and publicity, Horace Bromley.

Reports of the various committees heard at a recent meeting indicate that the program is well under way and that the 1937 Armistice celebration will prove one of the best in years. All veterans and citizens of southern Oregon are urged by Legion heads to plan now to celebrate with the World war veterans of Medford on November 11.

Several important matters concerning the Armistice day program will be taken up at the regular semi-monthly Legion meeting at the armory tonight at 8. Commander C. L. MacDonald urges a full attendance. Visiting Legionnaires are invited.

EARNING REPORTS UP IN AGGREGATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—While 15 of the first 35 companies issuing statements for the third quarter reported declining earnings, compared with the like period last year, the aggregate profits of the group registered improvement.

The upward trend of profits traced during the past two years continued, for the group as a whole, but at a substantially slower pace. The group of 35 companies earned \$70,336,000 in the third quarter, against \$63,513,000 in 1936, a gain of 11 percent.

A similar group of early reporting concerns at the close of the second quarter boosted income more than 22 percent.

Railroad equipment, steel and steel equipment, and automobile accessory

EPISCOPALIAN BUDGET INCREASED \$305,000 FOR COMING 3 YEARS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The House of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church approved today a budget of \$7,500,000 for 1938-39-40, representing an increase of \$305,000 over expenditures in the three years ending January 1, 1937.

The budget, hailed by the joint committee on budget and program as signaling "an advance all along the line" after years of "heart-breaking curtailment of the work of the church," must be approved by the house of bishops.

The bishops, meanwhile, defeated a canonical amendment, already approved by the deputies, which would have made the house of bishops a court of appeals for deacons and priests convicted on ecclesiastical charges in diocesan courts.

ANTIOCH SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

BEAGLE, Oct. 19.—(Sp.)—A program will be given at the Antioch school house Thursday at 8 p. m. by the Antioch community Sunday school. After the program a luncheon of pumpkin pie and coffee will be served at a small cost per plate. The money will be added to the Sunday school funds to be used as Christmas time. All are invited to attend.

MANN'S 27th ANNIVERSARY

Dress Sale

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 8:30!

Every year during the third week of our anniversary sale we hold a grand dress event. This year the values are as outstanding as the famous dress sales of other years. So join the throng of Women who annually wait for this sensational sale, and buy your Fall and Winter frock at a big saving. Below are four exceptional prices—a price for every budget.

New Silk and Wool Frocks

In this group of \$10.75 Dresses you will find all of Fall's new creations in silks, wools, velvets, brocades and taffetas. Dresses for afternoon, sports, street and other day time occasions. Each frock represents a distinct styling and features contrasting or harmonizing trim. Regular and half sizes for Women and Misses.

Another smart group of Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Frocks at \$14.27. These represent values up to \$24.75, many of which were bought especially for our Anniversary Dress Sale! See these early Autumn frocks tomorrow! You'll realize at once what a value they are at this price... New Colors, new styles, new trimmings.

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New Fall Dresses In Both Silk and Wool

If you are looking for a really fine Winter Dress at a thrift price, see these at \$8.97 or the group at \$10.95. Lovely tailored and dressy types in silk crepes and soft wools that feature the new weaves and shades for the Autumn season. In this showing are ideal styles for school, business and street wear. The styles are one and two-piece. The size range complete.

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