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No man ever has too many razor blades. So here's your chance to make a real hit at Christmas and take advantage of a worth-while saving. This 25-Pack assures smooth shaves aplenty for months to come. It's a grand gift for men in the Service. And what better present could a man give to himself?

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Gillette RAZORS AND BLUE BLADES

Under Jap Heel The Loss of the Shanghai ghost Barbara MacDonald Of World Port

The following article by Mr. Bob Davis recently appeared in his "Bob Davis Reveals" column in the New York Sun.
Written for the Canadian Press By E. Cecil-Smith
When Shanghai was opened to foreign trade just 89 years ago, a 24-foot city wall protected it from the ravages of Japanese pirates. Today the great city which has sprung up on the mud flats and marshland around the old provincial town is protected from the descendants of those pirates by a few companies of United States marines. When these are withdrawn, in the next few days, nothing will stand between the Japanese and the city they have attempted to take so many times in recent years.
In her greed Japan has killed the goose which laid so many golden eggs during the past century. Never under the heel of the little brown invaders will Shanghai again become an important trading centre of the Far East. Nor can they ever make it a world port.

Original Treaty Port
During its existence as the chief port of China for foreign trade, Shanghai has undergone great changes and grew to become one of the five largest ports in the world. In the latest Japanese attack in 1937, about 9,000 souls a year brought their cargo to this city, and swung from the great centre of the world to the port up at the ten miles of docks.
Giant passenger liners, express cargo ships and rusty tramps of all flags were to be found in the harbor, besides uncountable numbers of freight junks, some of which sailed, poled and rowed their way 1,000 miles to get there from distant coasts of China.
Shanghai was one of the first five so-called treaty ports opened for foreign trade. Though the number of such ports and trading stations finally rose to 50, Shanghai was the most important of them, and all others as "outposts" a term which none of them ever shed any signs of resenting.
For three generations Shanghai has handled a half of the imports and exports of China. For short periods of boom prosperity this port was valued at about two billion dollars a year. Of this at least five hundred million represent goods manufactured in Shanghai factories. Largest of these were the 60 cotton mills. Before the collapse of the silk market this was also a silk centre. Tobacco was also important, employing nearly 15,000 workers.
Several large works employed another 15,000, while no less than five shipbuilding yards were located around this busy bend in the Wangpu or, and eight or ten dry docks, mostly capable of taking freighters of five to ten thousand tons.
Around this activity grew a great city, a series of cities. P. R. Centus and successors, since 1935 gave the population as 3,565,476. Divided into municipalities (this was International Settlement, 1,159,870; French Concessions, 479,549; Chinese municipalities of Greater Shanghai, 1,925,527).
Of this number about sixty thousand were foreigners, British subjects totaled about ten thousand and U.S. citizens numbered less than 5,000. Large groups were Japanese and "White" Russians, each with about twenty thousand.

Gangster Paradise
As a trading centre where most of the foreign citizens stayed only to make enough money to retire on, Shanghai has always been a wide open city, like any other boom town.
Few indeed were the blue sky laws which were passed, and still fewer those which could be enforced. Here some of the greatest gangs of modern times had their headquarters, and their organizations spread over half of China.
Greatest of these was the Green Gang, who finally triumphed over their competitors. Opium, gambling, white slavery, protection and "kick" rackets, kidnaping—all flourished under the guidance of Mr. T. and Mr. W. Its ultra-respectable leaders.
If police were ever baffled by a crime, they had only to call on either of these gentlemen and it would be solved in a couple of days. If it wasn't, then it never would be for the Green Gang was behind it.
Mr. T. was at one time the director of the detective bureau of the French police. French police authorities seemed proud of the logical short-circuit which they discovered. Besides his police work, Mr. T. was president of two banks, director of three more and on the board of universities, hospitals and shipping companies.
Mr. T.'s associate, Mr. W., known by the title of "King of the Golden Mountain", was equally respectable. He was chairman of the most respectable guild in town on the provisional government of Greater Shanghai, adviser to the Ministry of Finance, and chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.
It was always an open secret that one of the five Chinese members of the Municipal Council of the Settlement has always been a nominee of the respectable Mr. W. Japan has grabbed at Shanghai ever since the turn of the century, but more consistently since 1917 when she presented her famous 21 demands. To her supposed ally, China, these demands were really for a Japanese protectorate. At that time a contingent of Japanese police were sent to patrol Hongkong, the Japanese district of Shanghai, and an "offer" was made to the strong forces to "protect" the city.
In 1932 great portions of both Chinese and foreign sections of the city were destroyed when the Japs, and fought a three month battle with the 19th Route Army. Since then strong Japanese forces have remained in the city and Japanese sentries have insulted every man or woman who has failed to bow to them and lift his hand to them. But in 1937 they made a grand concerted landing and after several months were able to drive the defending Chinese forces from the city. Imports into Shanghai fell from 77.6 million dollars in July to 7.3 million in September. It has never recovered, but rather fallen still more.

YEO THEATRE BLACKOUT

In the darkness two meet, a man of glamour, a woman of glamour. Strangers at dusk, lovers at dawn... after a night of incredible adventure!
Starting
CONRAD VEITD — VALERIE HOBSON
SOURIS — THUR. 6th.
MONTAGUE — SAT. 6th.
MATINEE SATURDAY 3 P.M.

was missing. I still carry it. You can see for yourself that not a bead was lost."
I counted the priceless jewels. All accounted for. "Who may I ask, give you this rosary, Mr. MacDonald?"
"My wife," said the ex-sailor, returning the token to his purse, "the mother of my eight children."
The crew of the lost schooner walked along the coast line to Trepassey Lighthouse, rested a day and night, and proceeded on foot to St. John's. Mrs. MacDonald, who returned to the boat to Sydney and returned to her home where Mrs. MacDonald, upon seeing her husband, exclaimed: "My dear, your hair has gone white."
But she had him back alive from the sea.
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SPRING BROOK W. I.

The annual meeting of the Spring Brook W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bernard on Thursday evening, Nov. 13th, the President presiding. Meeting opened with Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by nine members giving an article on Remembrance Day. One visitor present. The minutes of the last annual and the last monthly meeting read and approved. Report of the year's work given by the President, followed by a statement given by the Secretary. Treasurer's Report read and approved. The President read the report of Girl's Sewing Club sent in by Ruth Meek, Secretary of the Club.
The officers for the following year are as follows: Pres. Mrs. Wesley Paynter, re-elected. Vice-pres. Mrs. Allison MacLeod. Sec. Mrs. Arch Didgeon. Red Cross Convener, Mrs. Dan MacKay. Directors, Mrs. Isaac Jollymore, Mrs. George MacKenzie, Mrs. Oliver Bernard. Auditors, Miss Myrtle Wigmore. Miss Hattie MacLeod.
The following committees were appointed: Sick Mrs. Alfred Cole, School, Mrs. Wesley Paynter. Program, Mrs. Dan MacKay. Moved and seconded that bill be paid Mrs. Dan MacKay. Moved and seconded that Christmas boxes be packed at Mrs. Dan MacKay on Nov. 27th for 2 boys in Newfoundland.
Mrs. Oliver Bernard, Mrs. Allison MacLeod and Miss Myrtle Wigmore were appointed to make plans about a Christmas Concert. Moved and seconded that Institute treat the school children at Christmas. Mrs. Oliver Bernard was appointed to hire Charles Loche to oil the entry of school and the Secretary to get the oil. Correspondence read by the Secretary. Decided to send \$2.00 to T.B. League. The Questionnaires were handed out. Collection amounted to \$1.05. Nine members paid dues. Moving meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Paynter, roll call exchange of Christmas gifts. Meeting closed with National Anthem.

FLOWER OF AUSTRALIA

The wattle, a golden-flowered acacia, is the national flower of Australia.
Have you eaten NEWPORT FLUFFS today?

Bristol And Vicinity

Miss Pauline Kelly, City, spent the week end at her home in Morell.
Mr. James A. O'Brien has arrived home from Boston after a very pleasant vacation with his daughter and other friends.
Morell's strong man Mr. Reginald O'Brien has answered the call to service and leaves this week for training with the R. C. A. F. somewhere in Canada.
Several cars of Christmas trees were loaded near here last week for the United States markets.
Friends of Pte. Arthur Blackland, will be pleased to learn he arrived at a Canadian port last week from war torn Europe. Pte. Blackland will undergo treatment at a Canadian Hospital on the mainland.
A car from Morell failed to make the hill on the Cardigan Road on Saturday in the teeth of the storm, and got out of control of the driver. It raced down the hill into the ditch but the driver escaped injury.
Mr. Horace McEwen, Moncton, arrived Saturday on a short stay, coming on business in regards to his farm property.
Mr. D. J. Mullin, manager of the Mount Stewart Service station at the town of the Mount Stewart road, is having his Station enlarged and several carpenters are employed on the work. The old building is being put in two and pushed apart. The new section which will house several new cars is being built into the basement. When completed it will be possible for cars to drive right into the basement, also from the west onto the second floor. The new structure will also have a third floor that will be used as storage space.

This vicinity was shocked last week when word went around of the sudden passing of Mr. William H. McEwen. Mr. McEwen was about his work in good health when seized with a heart attack in the field and passed away. Mr. McEwen was for forty years manager of the Bristol Mills and as owner operated grinding sawing and other branches of the work. Later he retired to farming and Mr. McEwen was also the first rural mail driver here when this service started many years ago. In his passing Bristol has lost one of its oldest and best lovers of horse-racing, a noted driver on his day he followed the sport year in and year out. The Guardian joins in extending sincere sympathy to his sorrowing wife and other relatives.
Bristol will welcome a new lady this week when Mr. Harry Hooper brings his new bride to reside. Mr. Hooper will receive a hearty welcome from her new friends.

AVIATORS

At night the Aviators fly Like meteors flashing through the sky, Abridging time they annihilate Distance at a wondrous rate, Oh, wonder of our present day! Men flying in their airy way, God be with them in their flight, Perilous by day and night, Above the clouds they soar on high Like a huge bird their way they fly, Above the mountains and the sea, They navigate unerringly, And may no tragic end befall, No painful sorrow to recall, When a braver youth on duty bound Hurts his useless to the ground, His fatal plane bursts into flames A charred corpse is all that remains And let us prize the youth who man The Royal Air Force which leads the van, Praise to their youthful hardihood, Their invincible fortitude, And drove them headlong into flight Down went the Nazis smashed to earth, Their tactics were of little worth, They thought them masters of the air, But Britain's pilots sent them back To Germany a Hunnish pack, Glory to our airmen bold, The mastery of the air they hold. —C. T. E.

Sale! GIFT FURS

Most Thrilling Gift Of All A New Fur Coat!

Choose here from our group of moderately priced furs. Find exactly the fur coat you want here—at savings. Fitted or swagger in pieced electric Hudson point or full furred electric Seal.

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Glamorous fur jacket! Dark brown opposum \$25.00
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THE GREENDAL CO. Ladies' Store

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A refugee French Boy Scout in England, now in a Free French tank unit, obviously enjoying a holiday in an English Scout camp. Hundreds of these spirited lads escaped across the Channel, and are guests of English, Welsh and Scottish Scouts. Those old enough join General de Gaulle.

In Memoriam

JOHN J. MACISAAC

Borden lost one of its leading and most beloved citizens in the death of John J. MacIsaac at his home here on Saturday, November 22nd. Mr. MacIsaac was a former vice-president on the C. N. Railway and owing to ill-health had retired three years ago. He was well and favorably known throughout the Island and on his retirement was awarded a long service medal from the railway.

Born at St. Urs in 1884 he was the son of the late James and Mrs. MacIsaac. A man of high integrity, Mr. MacIsaac was trusted and esteemed by all who knew him. Being of a kind and generous nature he was always helping someone in his own quiet way. Besides being a true friend to grow-ups, he was a popular favorite with young people and children and many throughout the community and elsewhere will feel with his passing the loss of a good friend.

Besides his wife, they four children were left to mourn their father, Jean of Ottawa, Pauline, Jack and Eleanor at home; also two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Webster of Charlottetown, and Mrs. James Bragger of Brookline, Mass., and one brother, Felix of Wellesley, Mass.

The funeral which was held on Tuesday morning to Sacred Heart Church at Borden was largely attended by friends from the community and many parts of the Island. Requiem Mass was celebrated by his pastor, Rev. W. V. MacDonald who visited him many times during his illness and administered the last rites of the church. During the Mass the choir was assisted by Messrs James MacInnis of Summerside and Philip Monaghan of Kinkora.

The pallbearers were: Allan MacAler, Eldon Campbell, Frank Dorsey, Richard Dougan, George Sharpe and Arthur Jay. Interment was in Seven Mile Bay cemetery. The many mass cards and beautiful floral tributes received bore silent testimony of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

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1 mile from Hunter River consisting of 115 acres 90 acres under good cultivation, well watered. Balance under good growth of lumber. Buildings in good repair.
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