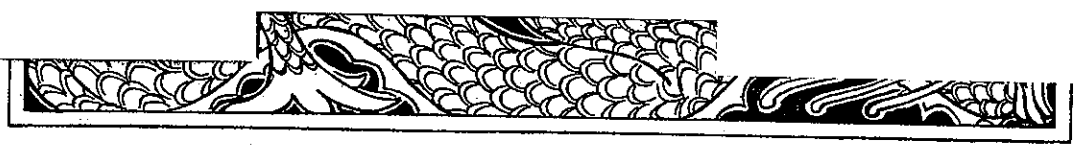


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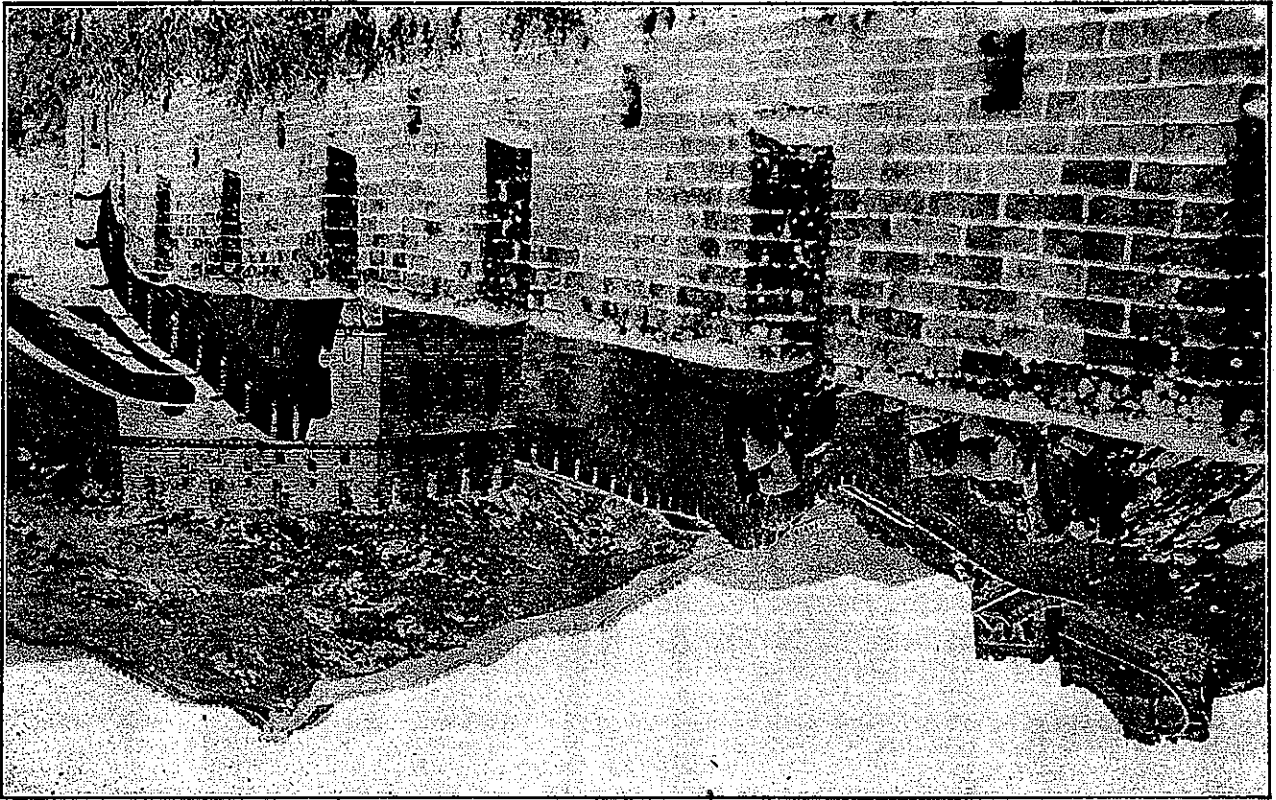
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PEKING

FEW cities have a more wonderful history than that of Peking. The City was first called Chi (1200 B.C.) and the Empire at that time was under the Chang Dynasty, which, with its twenty-eight successive rulers, controlled her destinies for six centuries. During the Tsin Dynasty (12 B.C.) it was destroyed, but such was the influence and tenacity of the old Tartar adherents, the city was soon rebuilt and regained its former position, becoming, in the fourth century A.D., capital of a Tartar State. It was not, however, until the Yuan Dynasty that Peking became the real Capital of China, when Kublai Khan (1260 A.D.) restored the city giving it the name of Cambaluc and enclosing it within a wall of twenty miles in circumference. The many beautiful palaces distributed throughout its extensive area date back to this period of occupation by the Mongols. Marco Polo's visit occurred about this time and his account of the reception accorded him sets forth the great splendour of the Court of Kublai Khan. Early in the Fourteenth Century, under the Ming Dynasty, the mud walls were replaced by the mighty walls of brick which to-day surround the Tartar City, and within its massive confines arose the stately capital which for many centuries has commanded the admiration of the world.

Located on a flat sandy plain, surrounded by high walls, the absence of habitation on the plains makes it difficult for the approaching visitor to visualise the busy life within. The entrance to the city through the huge Chiemen Gateway, with its towering square pagoda, is most impressive, and from the summit of the wall here, the best general view of the city is obtained. To the north may be seen the greater part of the Imperial and Forbidden Cities and the brilliantly coloured roofs of the palaces, temples and pagodas, which, with the busy life of the streets below, combine to form a picture which cannot be seen anywhere but in this ancient Oriental capital.

The sights of Peking are so numerous that one could

spend several weeks and leave with the feeling that much has been left unseen. In this programme we have shewn suggested itinerary for one week's sightseeing including the more important places of interest, and further information in regard to sightseeing will always be readily supplied by us.

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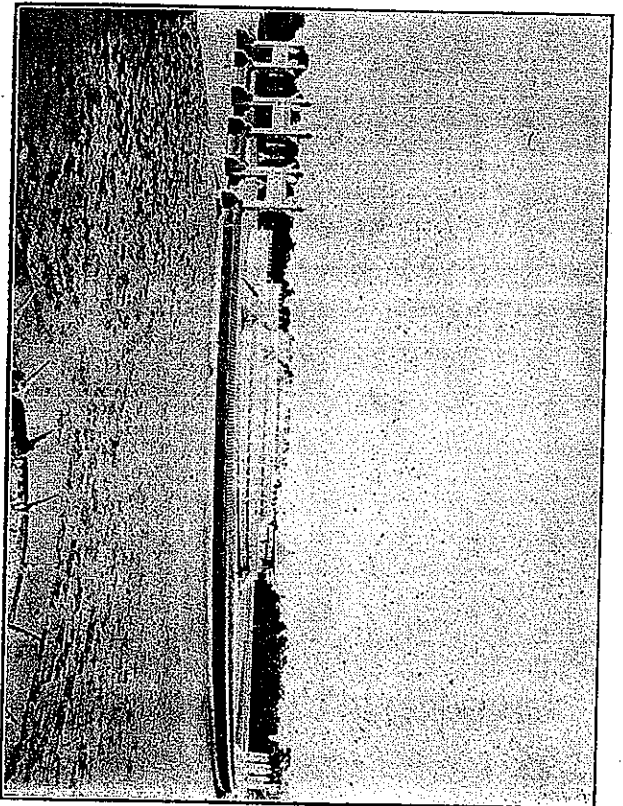
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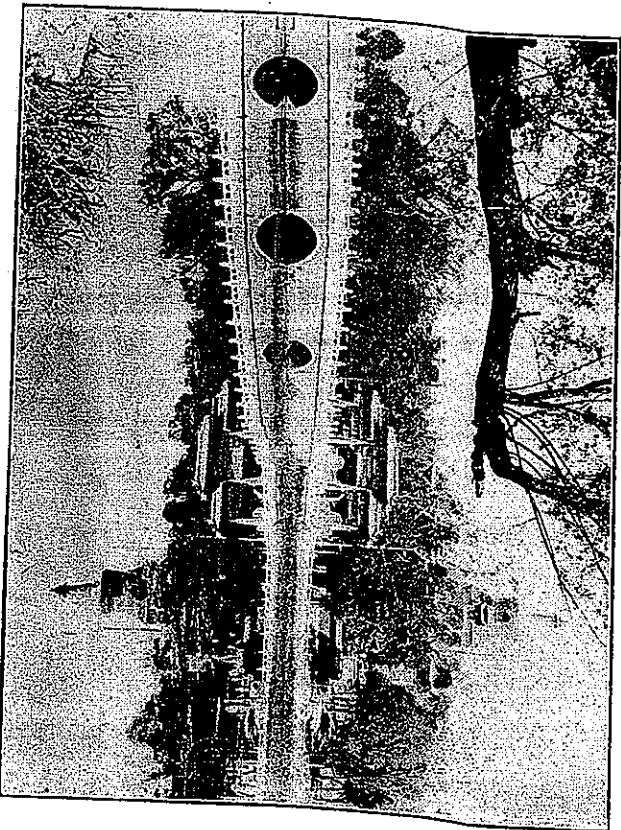
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Suggested Itinerary.

ONE WEEK'S SIGHTSEEING IN PEKING.

- First Day. *Morning.* The Temple and Altar of Heaven, Temple of Agriculture, Great Chienmen Street.
- Afternoon.* The Purple Forbidden City, State Museum, Central Park.
- Second Day. *Whole day.* The SUMMER PALACE, Jade Fountain, Pi Yun Su Temple and return via the Western Hills highway. Lunch on the Marble Boat (Summer Palace) or Jade Fountain Hotel.
- Third Day. *Morning.* The Lama Temple, Temple of Confucius, Hall of Classics, Bell and Drum Towers.
- Afternoon.* Winter Palace, Peitang Cathedral, Moslem Mosque.
- Fourth and Fifth Days. **THE MING TOMBS AND THE GREAT WALL.**
- Sixth Day. *Morning.* The Tartar Wall, Examination Hall, Observatory.
- Afternoon.* Shopping-bazaars, etc.
- Seventh Day. *Morning.* Five Pagoda and Great Bell Temples.
- Afternoon.* Yellow Temple and Temple of Earth.

Automobile Excursions.

The following excursions require to be made by automobile. The excursion embracing the Summer Palace, Jade Fountain and the Western Hills should on no account be missed. Cars can be obtained through THOS. COOK & SON at strict garage rates. Fares quoted are, in all cases, for hire of car only. Rates including entrance fees, etc., will be quoted on application.

THE SUMMER PALACE, JADE FOUNTAIN AND RETURN VIA THE WESTERN HILLS. (or vice versa).

Small car \$15.00.
Large car \$20.00.

This is a magnificent circular trip of 35 miles. Time allowed six hours. Each additional hour \$2.00 small car, \$3.00 large car. Pi Yun Su Temple about one mile from the highway. Chairs and donkeys obtainable from highway to Temple and Return.

THE SUMMER PALACE.

Small car \$10.00.
Large car \$15.00.

This rate is for direct trip (via the Hsichihmen Gate) and return same way. Time allowed six hours. Entrance fees, etc. to be paid by passenger.

THE SUMMER PALACE AND JADE FOUNTAIN.

Small car \$12.00.
Large car \$18.00.

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Third, etc.	\$2.00.	\$3.00.

The Ming Tombs and The Great Wall of China.

A visit to Peking is not complete without a visit to the Tombs of the Emperors of the Ming Dynasty or that Wonder of the World the Great Wall of China. The combined visit to both requires but one night away from Peking which is comfortably spent at a hotel in Nankow.

Leaving the Hotel in Peking shortly after 8.00 a.m. automobile is taken to the Hsichihmen Station (some six miles distant) whence train is taken to Nankow. After an early lunch at the hotel in Nankow, sedan chairs borne by four coolies are taken to the Ming Tombs. En route is passed a magnificent marble pailow shortly after which is entered the Holy Way guarded by huge mythological animals, etc. of stone. Return is made by a more direct route to Nankow where the night is spent.

The following morning train is again taken through the beautiful Nankow Pass to Chinglungchiao station, whence the Great Wall is about twentyfive minutes distant. The last part of this walk is rather rough but chairs can be provided for elderly people or indifferent walkers, but these require to be ordered beforehand from Nankow at a charge of \$5.00. Allowing ample time to visit the Wall, train is again taken from Chinglungchiao at 12.30 p.m. and getting the visitor back to Peking by 3.30 p.m. where automobile is in waiting to convey him to the hotel.

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Second day. Rail through Nankow pass to Chinglungchiao.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA
twenty-five minutes' walk.
Lunch at Chinglungchiao.
Train to Hsichihmen Station (Peking).
Automobile to Hotel.

Inclusive Rates.	Each person, party of 2	\$29.00.
	" " " 3	\$25.50.
	" " " 4	\$24.50.
	" " " 5	\$23.50.

Automobile to and from Hsichihmen Station, rail tickets, meals commencing lunch first day and terminating with lunch second day, sedan chair Nankow to the Ming Tombs, "cunshas" to hotel servants, chair coolies, etc., and the exclusive services and all expenses of a competent English-speaking guide.

The Great Wall of China.

ONE DAY TRIP.

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Inclusive Rates.

Each person, party of 2	\$13.50.
" " " "	3 \$11.00.
" " " "	4 \$10.00.
" " " "	5 \$ 9.50.

Chairs Chinglungchiao Station to the Great Wall \$ 5.00 extra.

for both two and one day trips.

The Hsiling Tombs.

Hitherto comparatively few visitors to Peking have been able to enjoy a trip to the Hsiling Tombs, the really magnificent mausolea of the Ching Dynasty. The principal reason for this has been the absence of suitable accommodation for the necessary one night's stay there, but Thos. Cook & Son have now been able to complete arrangements for engagement of rooms at the Tombs, hire of excellent camping equipment, cooks, etc., and are thus able to arrange a very enjoyable excursion at low inclusive rates.

This picnic excursion affords a very pleasing change from the ordinary methods of sightseeing and should not be missed. The Tombs are situated in one of the most beautiful sites in China.

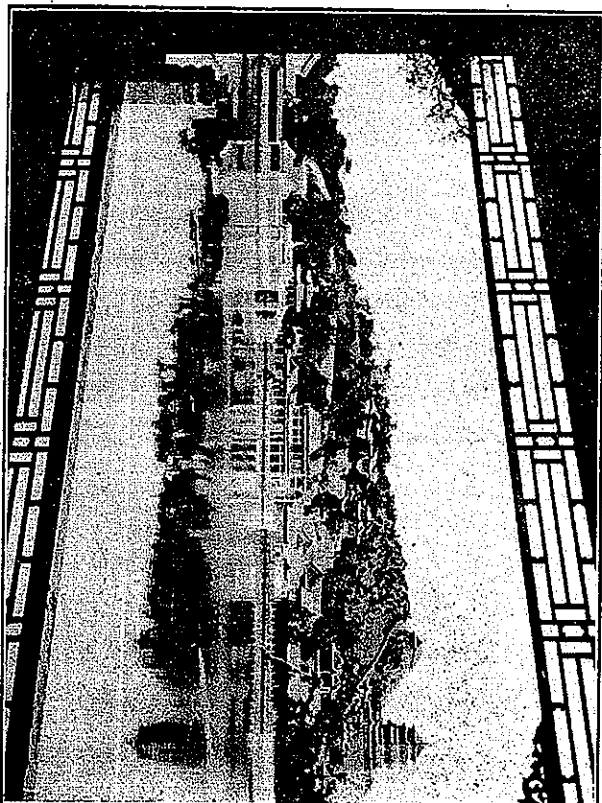
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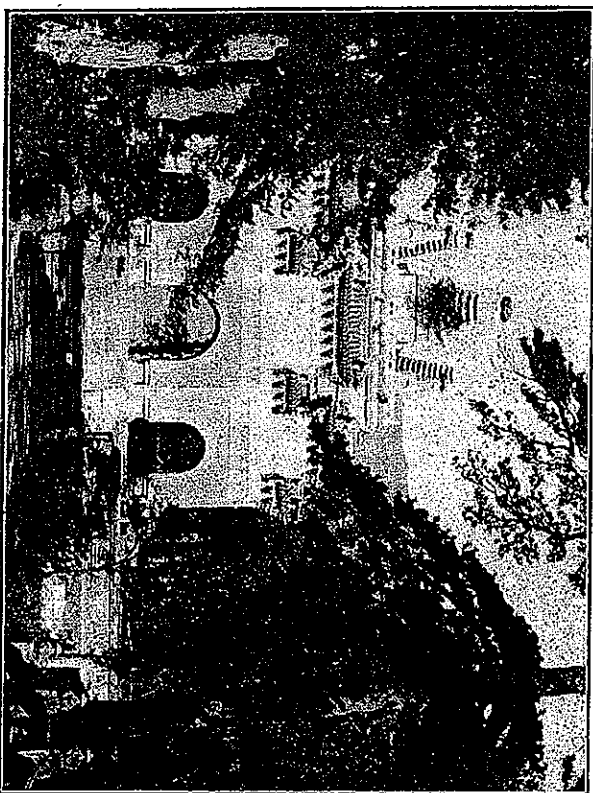
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SUMMER PALACE.



PI YUN SSU

The Summer Palace.

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The Jade Fountain.

This spot has been a pleasure ground for the rulers of the North for eight hundred years and is the name given to a cluster of ancient pagodas and temples surrounding a miniature lake the water of which comes from a beautiful pure sparkling spring which gushes out of the rocks on the hillside. Some mineral deposit in the water has given the bottom of the lake, when seen through its clear waters, the appearance of jade, and from this the name Jade Fountain is doubtless derived.

Pi Yun Ssu Temple.

This temple, famous for generations, is about one mile from the Western Hills highway (chairs and donkeys obtainable). Known as the Temple of the Green Jade Clouds, the early structures were founded by high Court officials under the Mongols. One hall contains a collection of 500 statues of disciples of Buddha in perfect preservation. The most conspicuous part of the temple is a marble building on Indian lines from the summit of which an excellent view of the countryside is obtained.

See page No. 11 for automobile rates embracing the above points.

The Temple and Altar of Heaven. (天壇)

A beautiful and pretentious building, or group of buildings, considered the most important monuments in China to the prehistoric monotheistic faith which is generally considered by scholars to have preceded Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism. Surrounded by a wall three and a half miles in length the grounds are filled with old cypress, fir and pine trees. The Temple was first erected in 1420 A.D.

The Winter Palace, North Lake. (北海)

The name commonly given to the parks, groves and clusters of buildings west of the Forbidden City and Coal Hill. In the grounds is a handsome white dagoba also the famous nine-dragon screen. British and American visitors can obtain the necessary permit to visit the Winter Palace from Cook's Office.

The Forbidden City (紫禁城) and State Museum. (陳列所)

The Forbidden City, or more exactly, the Purple Forbidden City, lies within the Imperial City and contains the Imperial Palaces, the National Museum and the present quarters of the Boy Emperor and his family. The Forbidden City and Palaces were erected by the Emperor Yung Lo in the 15th Century. The State Museum is north of the western entrance and contains Chinese curios and works of art upon which a minimum value of thirty million dollars has been placed.

The Lama Temple (雍和宮).

A large temple in the extreme north of the city is, in effect, the metropolitan embassy of the Tibetan Buddhist Hierarchy which has its seat in Lhasa. Most notable feature a giant Buddha, 60 feet in height. Most interesting ceremony is the Devil Dance held the 30th. of the 1st. Chinese Moon.

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4th. "	Arrive Seoul.	
5th. "	In Seoul.	Excursions by ricksha and automobile to principal places of interest with guide.
6th. "	Depart Seoul	
7th. "	Arrive Fusan	Morning.
" "	Cross by Channel steamer.	Evening.
8th. "	Arrive Simonoseki	Morning.
" "	Rail to Miyajima.	
9th. "	On the Sacred Island of Miyajima.	
" "	Leave Miyajima by evening train.	
10th. "	Arrive Kobe. Morning.	
11th. "	Depart Kobe for Kyoto.	
12th. "	Visit Temples, Hodzu Rapids,	
to	Lake Biwa, etc. One day trip	
14th. "	In Kyoto. {	
15th. "	Nara.	
" "	To Nagoya.	
16th. "	Leave Nagoya by night train.	
" "	Arrive Kodzu.	
" "	Automobile to MIYANOSHITA (one hour).	
17th. "	In MIYANOSHITA. {	
18th. "	Excursions to Lake	
19th. "	Hakone, Ojigoku and	
20th. "	Automobile to Kodzu thence rail to Yokohama.	

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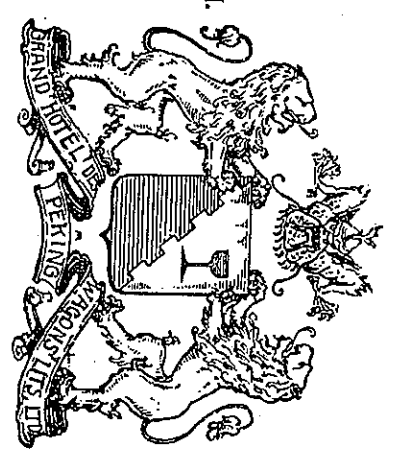
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