

**BOILS**  
**DISAPPEAR**  
**WHEN YOU TAKE**  
**Burdock Blood Bitters**  
**FOR THE STOMACH, BLOOD AND SKIN**

## JAVA, HEAD GATEWAY TO THE EAST, IS A TOURISTS' PARADISE

It is a Dutch Colony With Many Comforts of the Modern Times.

BATAVIA, Java—That mighty spectacle known as "The East," portrayed in vivid kaleidoscopic color on its stage 5,000 miles square, was comprehended to the Yankee mariners of three-score years ago within the range of a few names. And to the home folks who knew of it only as pictured by unimaginative New England sailors there were three or four designations that symbolized all of fact or fancy which might lie on the globe's farther side.

Men rounded the Cape of Good Hope and then, after many days and sometimes many tribulations, they sighted Java Head. This was where the East began. "On January the third 1858," read the log, "we passed Java Head. Closes calm and pleasant." A bare record and nothing more. But with those at home, perusing that record many months later, how high soared the flights of fancy as to what might lie past Java Head!

Every traveller looks forward to his visit to Java, that isle of a thousand delights, and every person who would like to be a traveler dreams of Java, even as he dreams of Ceylon and Tahiti and Martinique, Nikko and Luxor

There's no earthly reason why you should suffer the maddening pain of boils. They're a sign of bad blood and until the blood stream is purified boils and skin disorders will bother you. Burdock Blood Bitters will help you get rid of them by vitalizing the blood, making the skin clear, smooth and free from eruptions.

sighting some of these ruthless vultures of the East. And hardly less hostile were the folk ashore except in two or three well-guarded Dutch ports.

But today Java is the tourist's paradise, ready and eager to extend all the storied hospitality of the Orient, waiting with all the comforts and amenities to be found between Suez and Shanghai. You may traverse its length and breadth by train, swift motor, or even swifter aeroplane. Its hotels, taken as a whole, are the best in the East. Its natives, especially those of the eastern part who are known as Soendaneese, are as friendly as South Sea Islanders and in very much the same fashion. And the plump faces and expansive rotundity of the Dutch colonizers attest the quality of Javanese fare.

Usually you will arrive in Java from Singapore, coming to Batavia in one of the Dutch K.P.M. vessels which are the final word in luxury even on this the capital of all the far-flung Dutch empire of the East, and it is a destination or a port of call for many ships from many lands. The wharves, which are at a place called Tanjong Priok, are connected with the city itself by swift and efficient electric trains, and presently you find yourself at the Hotel des Indes, an immense and comfortable structure of appropriate tropical design.

Its sleeping apartments are little bungalows clustered about a central structure wherein, half out of doors and cooled by numberless electric fans, you lunch presently on the famous Javanese dish, "rijstafel." Properly to appreciate this you should have fasted for a couple of days, since a single meal is fodder for a multitude. Yet your Dutch colonizer in the hot East gets away with it almost daily year in and year out. Little wonder, then, that at last he goes home to Holland, rotund in incredible measure.

### The Mighty "Rijstafel"

But "rijstafel" you must indulge in at least once, for it is less a meal than one of the outstanding experiences of your Oriental tour. Not one waiter, but twenty, fetch it to you. The first proffers rice, which is the foundation of this delectable if enormous meal. Each of the following brightly clad Malay boys adds something, one a bit of meat, another some chicken, a third fish, others all sorts of things, each palatable even if sometimes defying European identification. At last your expansive plate is heaped with what appears to be food for several families. Can you by any possibility dispose of all this? You can and you do, largely, perhaps, because it is so cunningly spiced and sweetened that each mouthful is a fillip to your appetite for more. It is the climax of Oriental cookery, and until you have engaged with "rijstafel" in the Hotel des Indes, in Batavia, the Preanger, at Bandoeng, or the Oranje, in Sourabaya, never say you know the East.

The orderliness of the great island that you are now about to enjoy, the general contentment of the natives, the neat neatness everywhere, the smiles that greet you from every olive-hued Javanese, the bland prosperity of the huge Chinese population the absence of the distress and the squalor of most of the rest of the Orient, the availability of every Western comfort and convenience, and the consideration of native needs and well-being, all these things of necessity evoke your admiration, however liberal may be your views regarding Occidental domination of the Orient. The Dutch have had and still have their problems here, truly enough, but they are fewer and of less significance, more readily solved and with less restraint upon the natives of the country than in the rest of the far East.

## VISITING CLERGY SPOKE HERE AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Special Addresses At Several of the City Churches by Out-of-Town Clergymen—Annual Service of I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The services in several of the city churches on Sunday were featured by addresses from visiting clergymen. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the evening service took the form of the annual services of the I. O. O. F. and Rebecca Lodges, the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross speaking on the theme: "In Friendship, Love, and Truth". A large number attended.

At the Wilmot United Church, Rev. C. E. Crowell, D. D., president of the Maritime Conference of the United Church was the special speaker at all services. He also addressed the Brotherhood of the church in the afternoon in its final meeting of the summer. The Brotherhood attended the evening service in a body. All services were largely attended.

### Guest Speaker

At the Brunswick Street Baptist Church Rev. L. E. Ackland of Saint Stephen was the guest speaker, many attending to hear his message. In the evening Rev. G. W. Guion, the regular minister delivered the sermon the theme being "How Can I Find God?"

Sacrament of Baptism opened the morning service at St. Paul's United Church. At 7 p.m. the subject on which Rev. George Telford, the pastor, spoke was "The Man Who Would Not Believe". A feature was the Cantata, "The Resurrection" sung by the choir.

At the Christchurch Parish Church Holy Communion was conducted at the morning service. The pastor, Venerable Archdeacon A. F. Bate conducted all services. In the evening there was a special service of Easter music.

### Devon-Marysville Churches

The Devon and Marysville churches were largely attended on Sunday. At the United Baptist Church in Marysville Rev. W. Steadman Smith was the speaker. "How To Get the 'Old Nick' out of Nicodemus", was the pastor's morning subject at the Canada Street Church. At Olivet Church in the evening, Men's Night was celebrated and there was a large men's chorus, with the men taking a full part in the service. Rev. Mr. Smith spoke on the subject: "Wanted—A Man!"

At the Gibson Memorial United Church Rev. W. A. Burge conducted at South Devon morning and evening and at Nashwaaksis in the afternoon. The Minister began a series of sermons on Progressive Christianity, the sermons being based upon Buyan's "Pilgrim's Progress". Special singing featured.

### I. O. O. F. and Rebekah

The evening service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was the annual service of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, commemorating the founding of the Order one hundred and six years ago. About one hundred and ten were present, comprised about equally of Oddfellows and Rebekahs. It was an unusually large turnout. Major J. S. Scott acted as marshal. The members gathered in the hall, and filled into the centre aisles of the church. Rev. Dr. Ross was the speaker his subject being "In Friendship, Love and Truth". He stressed the importance of fraternal relations and his remarks were directly concerned with Oddfellowship.

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## DORIS DUKE'S HOME REPLICAS OF INDIAN MEMORIAL

CALCUTTA, India, April 27 — The glories of the ancient memorial to a Mogul emperor's wife so impressed Mrs. J. H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, that she ordered a well-known architect of Delhi to prepare the plans for the remodelling of her Florida mansion. The wing will be re-built after the style of the Taj Mahal. Construction of windows and doors of Indian marble has already begun and they will be transferred to the United States.

Mrs. Cromwell and her husband came to this "City of Palaces" yesterday after some months of leisurely honeymoon tour of Northern India.

Their carefully-planned itinerary was disrupted by the interview with Gandhi on March 16. They travelled 1,000 miles to visit Gandhi at Wardha after he had consented to receive them, sitting on the bare floor of his house and talking with him for nearly an hour, discussing world social and economic problems.

Mrs. Cromwell has made extensive purchases in India, including a five-foot monkey god.

Now that she has seen Gandhi Mrs. Cromwell said that her latest ambition is to see Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak.

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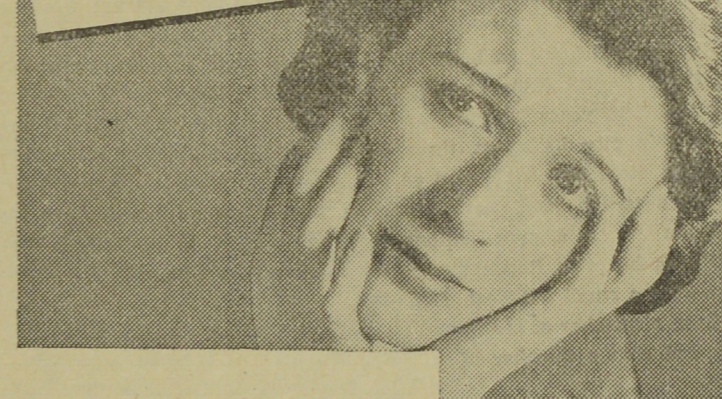
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