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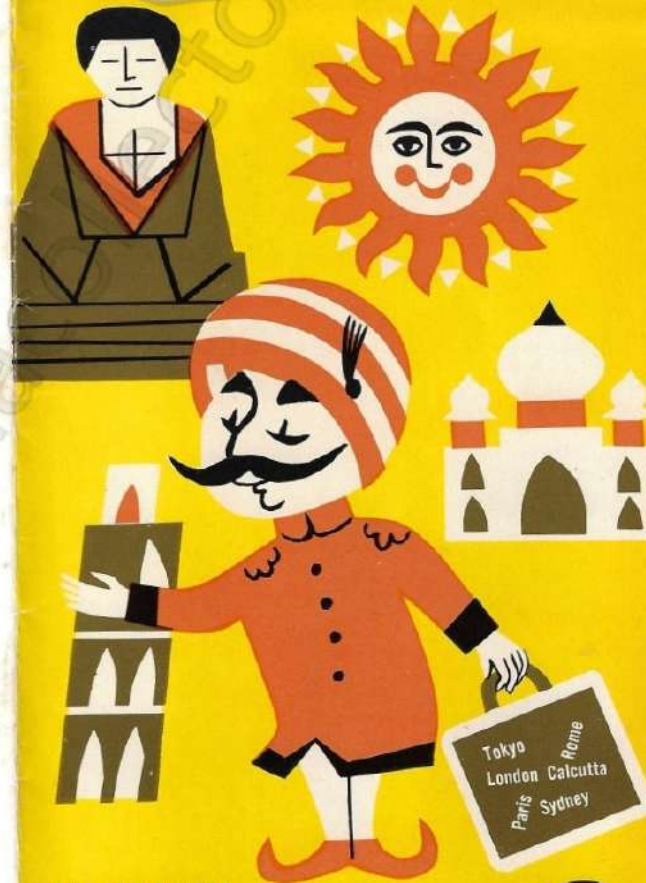
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THE JOURNEY

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DALLAS TO SAN FRANCISCO

JAPAN

Tokyo
Nikko
Kamakura
Lake Hakone (Fujiyama)
Kyoto

HONG KONG

(Via Formosa)

CAMBODIA (political conditions permitting)

Siem Reap
Angkor Wat
Phom Penh

(If political tensions in Cambodia preclude this segment, the isle of Penang will be substituted)

SINGAPORE

KUALA LUMPUR (MALAYASIA)

BANGKOK, THAILAND

KINGDOM OF NEPAL

Kathmandu
Patan

INDIA

Banaras
Taj Mahal (Agra)
Delhi
The Vale of Kashmir (Srinagar)
Bombay

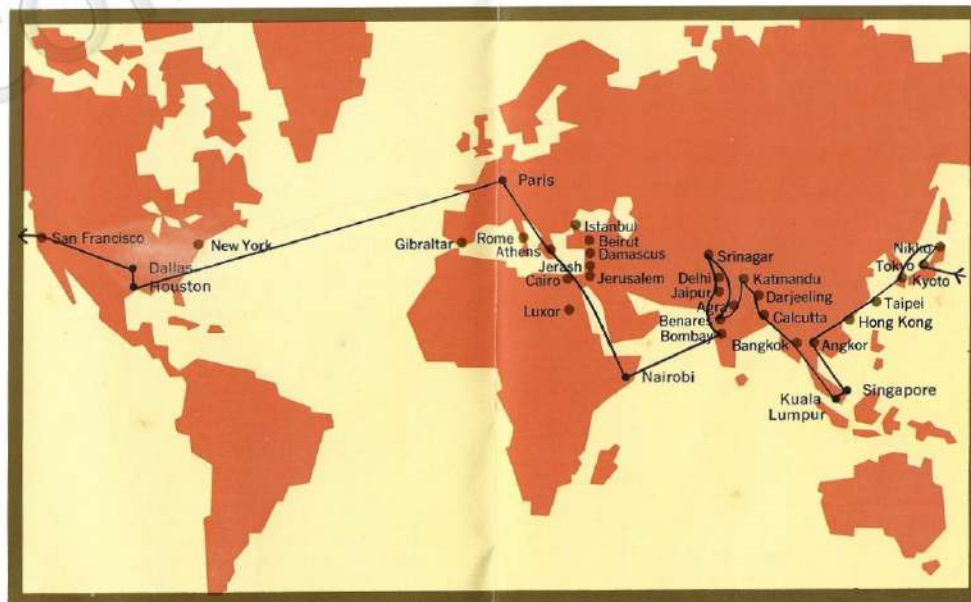
AFRICA

Nairobi
Tsavo National Park

EUROPE

Athens
Paris

HOUSTON TO YOUR HOME



preserved the picture-postcard beauty of the same Japan that was known to Madame Butterfly.

HONG KONG

September 28 - October 2

On the morning of SEPTEMBER 28 we drive from Kyoto through the tea country to Osaka where a plane carries us on to Hong Kong. The mid-afternoon arrival allows us time to get "first fittings" on some of Hong Kong's famous instant-clothing. Accommodations here will be either in the magnificent Miramar Hotel or the brand-new Hong Kong hotel; both are on the Kowloon side of the city where the action is. Both command a view of Hong Kong's spectacular harbor . . . and are right in the heart of the shopping district.



I have arranged our sightseeing in Hong Kong on a half-day basis . . . which leaves you free time each day to browse through this bargain capitol of the world.

Swiss watches and French perfumes can be purchased here at much less than in the lands which produce them . . . I'll take you to tailors who turn out trim custom suits and fine fashions almost overnight, priced at a mere fraction of what they would cost at home.

One day I will take you by cable car to the height of Victoria Peak; all the world has placed different things on that hillside that sprawls below: a mosque, a Buddhist restaurant, a Confucian Temple — not to omit the dazzling view of Hong Kong Bay.

Another day, we drive outside Hong Kong through the so-called New Territories where, from the height of a hill, you can look across the bamboo border into Red China.

There is one night you are my guests for a lavish Chinese dinner in the Mandarin Theater Restaurant, followed by a spectacular show of Chinese entertainers. There is one day in which I have planned no activity whatsoever, in order to leave you free for shopping. However, that evening you are again my guests at a gala party aboard a Chinese junk which will cruise through the many-splendored harbor to Aberdeen where we will dine aboard a floating restaurant and later return via ship with the multi-colored lights twinkling in the Hong Kong hills.

Everyone should visit Hong Kong before he dies — preferably as long before he dies as possible.

CAMBODIA

October 2 - 5

Siem Reap — Phnom Penh — Angkor Wat

NOTE: This three-day segment of the itinerary is tentative;

Chinese; but they are liberally interspersed with Malaysians in sarongs . . . Indians with turbaned heads . . . and Europeans in the latest Paris fashions.

On the second day in Singapore, I turn you loose to wander at will through the city's intriguing streets and browse through shops that offer fantastic bargains on everything from jade jewelry to English tweeds.

On OCTOBER 7, we depart Singapore by plane to the capitol of Malaysia — the city of . . .

KUALA LUMPUR

October 7 and 8

This is a city I have visited only once before, and I was so impressed that its memories have haunted me ever since . . . and I can scarcely wait to return. Imagine finding a cosmopolitan city of Moslem mosques here in the throbbing heart of the Malaysian jungles!

Our sightseeing includes a visit to the Sultan's magnificent palace . . . a rubber plantation . . . and the weird but wonderful Batu Caves which surely must be listed among the wonders of the world. Part of these caves are as spacious as great cathedrals . . . but are being used as Hindu temples. I will also seek permission for you to visit a place where tin is mined. (Tin is among the leading exports of Malaysia.)

BANGKOK

October 8 - October 12

There is no other city in the world like Bangkok. It looks like it was built by the Wizard of Oz. Gargantuan gods with monkey faces stand guard at each entrance to the hundreds of its gold-encrusted temples . . . golden devils, half-man and half-bird, flutter over the flagstones that lead to the Temple of Emerald Buddha as well as to the towering, glittering Temple of the Dawn . . . a porcelain pagoda that rises to the height of a ten-story building.

Bangkok has more Buddhas than people. At Wat Po, you'll see a reclining Buddha which is a city-block in length and every inch is sheathed in glistening gold. I'll show you another Buddha that weighs six tons — and every ounce is solid gold.

One day we will board launches and cruise through the canals of Bangkok to the floating market place. If the Imperial Palace grounds are open while we are there, you will visit them — and your senses will be sent reeling by the breath-taking beauty and the prodigious, shimmering gold-works. Our hotel in Bangkok is the finest in all of Southeast Asia — the New Siam Intercontinental.

Bangkok is not a place to read about — or write about — or to see in pictures. It is just a wonderful place to be . . . fantastic as a fairy tale in living fourth-dimension.

Hotel and I'll take you to see the famous Red Fort, the Qutab Minar, and Delhi's other wonders.

But perhaps the highlight of all of this visit to enigmatic India will begin on October 18 when we fly back into the Himalayas to spend three days in the eternally-lovely Vale of Kashmir . . . lazy days that you can fill with self-pampering pleasures as you live on a houseboat in that land of the flaming flowers.

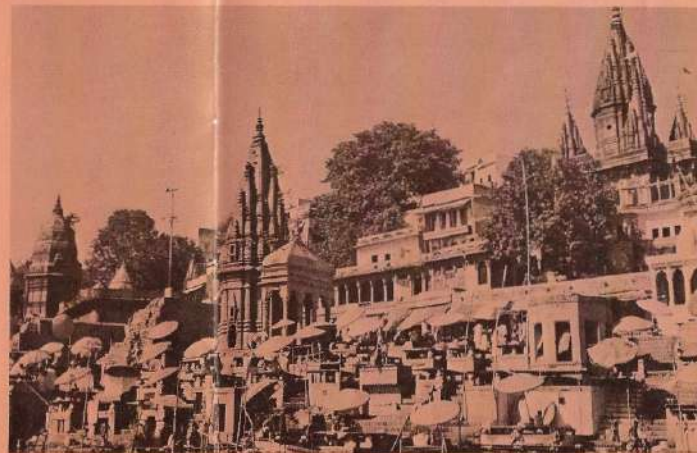
In the summertime, the heat in India can be enervating. But when we are there (October) the climate is delightful. On October 22 we depart from Kashmir for an overnight in Bombay and then the flight across the Indian Ocean to . . .

AFRICA

October 23 - 27

Those who know me well will not be surprised that I have included East Africa in this Round-the-World travel adventure. Mrs. Randall and I are so in love with it we have fond hopes that Kenya may some day be our home. Everyone we've ever taken there understands the reason why. I cannot in the four days we are there show you all — or even most — of the exciting things that I would like to. I can give you a teasing taste and make you want to return with us some day on a camera safari.

Our accommodations in Nairobi are in the New Stanley Hotel, famed in the fiction of Robert Rouark. One day I will take you on a game drive on which I guarantee that you will see thousands of animals within a couple of hours: you will be within 15 feet of giraffe, wildebeeste, zebra, dozens of varieties of antelope — and usually lions and cheeta. But you'll never be in danger because you will have the protec-



A frank Message from the Tour Director . . .

A journey around-the-world is a major investment in both time and money. As the organizer and director of the global adventure described above, I am fully cognizant of my responsibility in protecting your investment . . . and making certain that you realize the greatest dividends from it.

In planning the itinerary, my first consideration had to be the careful selection of the most exciting people and places to visit in a journey of forty-one days . . . and then how to make the trip at the most reasonable cost.

Frankly, cost has been a secondary factor. This is not an "economy" tour. I could have shaved down the price a bit by reserving space in hotels that are less than the best . . . but to do so would be to gamble with both your comfort and well-being; and above all it would be to risk your enthusiastic endorsement of future journeys I have not yet dreamed of.

Experience is the best of all teachers. It has taught me that one successful travel adventure always leads to another. The mark of success in this field of endeavor is to bring members of your party home happy and healthy . . . and anxious to travel with you again.

It is significant (I like to think) that the registrations for membership in this travel adventure were already one-third completed before this brochure even went to the printers. I consider that to be a tremendous personal compliment. I have not the slightest doubt that those who join us on this global journey will come home with the full realization that they have enjoyed the ultimate in a travel adventure . . . the best there is!

Porter Randall

Itinerary

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THE PACIFIC CROSSING

September 21

You need not necessarily leave from Dallas. If it is more convenient, you can rendezvous with us in San Francisco. The round-the-world air fare is almost the same from any city in the U. S.

We cross that great blue immensity — the Pacific — at almost the speed of sound. It is late the same afternoon when you arrive in Tokyo and are transferred to the Oriental elegance of the Imperial Hotel. The calendar here says "September 22," but that is because you have lost a day in crossing the International Dateline.

JAPAN

September 22-28

Tokyo — Nikko — Kamakura — Hakone — Kyoto

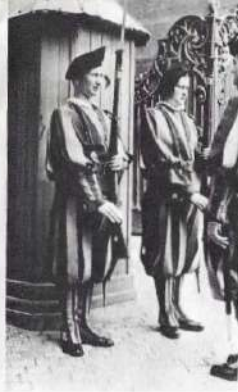
Your first morning in the land of the Rising Sun is free time for resting up after the long flight across the Pacific — or shopping along the Ginza (only half a block from your hotel) for porcelains, prints, or pearls; for shimmering fabrics of Japanese silks and brocades.

You are our guests for a barbecue lunch at a restaurant in a lovely Japanese garden. Afterwards — a sightseeing tour of Tokyo! And this night we have arranged a scrumptious "get acquainted" dinner in the Imperial Theater Restaurant, followed by a performance that features Japan's best entertainers.

SEPTEMBER 24 is a full-day excursion by train into the Japanese Alps, through superb scenery, to the shrine city of Nikko — a maze of red lacquer and gold-encrusted temples. We take you to view the spectacle of Japan's "Niagara" — Kegon Falls — and you are our guests for lunch at Lake Chuzenji. In the evening we return to Tokyo by train.

SEPTEMBER 25 we depart Tokyo by private motorcoach for Kamakura, a lazy, lovely seaside village where stands a great bronze Buddha the height of a five-story building. Then on through the green hills to Lake Hakone where we will overnight in a charming inn which lies at the foot of Mt. Fujiyama. To visit the Orient and not spend at least one night in an inn with Japanese-style accommodations would be like visiting Egypt and not seeing the pyramids. This night you will wear Japanese kimonos and dine on sukiyaki.

SEPTEMBER 26, a "bullet train" that can travel at a speed of 140 miles per hour carries you through the paddy fields in the Japanese Alps to Japan's treasure city of Kyoto. Your hotel is the New Kyoto International (new wing). There is morning sightseeing on SEPTEMBER 27 in this city that has



it is contingent on political conditions in Cambodia at the time we are scheduled to visit there. At the time this brochure goes to press, they are too unstable — in my opinion — to warrant a visit to Cambodia. As the tour director, I will exercise my prerogative of canceling this segment if political conditions do not improve before the tour departs from Dallas. But from my experience of the past, I know that the political tensions in Cambodia may be ended and the country returned to normalcy by September. In any event, registrants will be kept fully informed of my plans.

There is just one good reason for including Cambodia in the itinerary: to visit the lost city of Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom. But is that not reason enough? Lost for four-hundred years in a tangle of tropical jungle, this city of the Khmer Kings (when in full bloom) was even larger than the Rome of Julius Caesar . . . but that was before the world of Charlemagne.

Today the jungle is still a constant threat and the bush must be continually cut back in an effort to prevent it from swallowing up the ancient temples that are second to none in archaeological importance. Even if you have no interest in the history of the past, you cannot help but stand in stunned silence at Angkor Wat — awed by the breathless wonder of that massive and impressive complex.

If it develops that these three days in Cambodia must be canceled, I have planned to substitute a visit to a lovely and fascinating resort on the Island of Penang off the coast of Malaysia — a place of pristine beauty as yet unspoiled by tourists primarily because most travel agents have not yet discovered it.

SINGAPORE

October 5 - 7

Arrival in Singapore is mid-day with the remainder of the afternoon spent in sightseeing in this exotic, cosmopolitan showplace of Southeast Asia. Its population is principally

NEPAL

October 12 - 14

The very secluded, sequestered Kingdom of Nepal lies high in the Himalayas and has not had many visitors. Marco Polo had come this way 600 years ago and until just recently, no one else had been permitted to visit Nepal. Foreigners were forbidden until the mid 1950s. Because of this, we will be almost as much a curiosity to the natives as the natives are to us.

The name of Nepal is synonymous with every Mt. Everest expedition . . . and Sherpa porters . . . and the famous fighting Gurkhas.

The misty and magical places I will show you in Kirtmandu, the capitol, and the neighboring city of Patan are so strangely foreign to anything you've ever seen before that you cannot shake off the feeling that you have landed on another planet. Tibet lies on the other side of the horizon and in Khatmandu today you will see many Tibetan refugees who have escaped through the Bamboo curtain.

Our accommodations in Khatmandu are in the luxurious, westernized Hotel del'Annapurna.

INDIA

October 14 - 23

Banaras — Agra (The Taj Mahal) — Delhi
Kashmir — Bombay

Few Westerners ever get to India except on a global travel adventure like this. This is due to the fact that it is half-a-world away. We will spend nine days in India where you will become conditioned to sights of appalling poverty which you cannot escape. At the same time, you will also marvel at the magnificence of Maharajah palaces — the incredible wealth that was once possessed by Mongol Kings — and the opportunity of purchasing for yourself (at bargain prices) such flashing Maharajah jewels as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and topaz. (I've seen large, uncut topaz selling for only two dollars.)

In Banaras you may see naked holy men, their bodies smeared with ashes and their eyes blinded from staring straight into the sun for days at a time.

I will take you by boat up the Ganges to the cremation ghats where bodies are being burned so that the ashes of the dead can be carried to Buddha on the sacred river.

At Agra, you will stand for a photograph beside a reflecting pool with the Taj Mahal — that marvel in marble — rising in the background. At Fort Agra you will visit a place where Akbar the Great buried his prisoners in the ground so that he could use their heads for bowling pins.

On October 17 we arrive in the thriving, throbbing capitol of Delhi with accommodations in the deluxe Intercontinental

tion of Kombies (Volkswagen station wagons) and the car fumes camouflage your human odor.

One day we leave Nairobi and drive to Tsavo National Park to overnight in a hunting lodge. This is elephant country and the excursion includes a visit to Mzima Springs where the water is so clear you can usually see hippopotamus walking on the bottom of the river.

You will become starry-eyed at the magnificent sights of Africa . . . marvel at its miracles . . . and tremble with excitement as we hunt (with cameras and binoculars — not with guns) for animals seen elsewhere only behind the bars of a zoo. Then on OCTOBER 27, we depart Africa for . . .

GREECE

October 27 - 30

It is an overnight flight from Nairobi. We arrive in Athens at dawn and you will want some rest in the deluxe Athens Hilton Hotel before a sightseeing tour, including the Acropolis in the afternoon.

The second day in Athens you are free to do anything you wish.

I'll be glad to help you arrange a one-day excursion to Old Corinth . . . or the oracle at Delphi . . . or any of the other places that you remember from your school-book history of ancient Greece.

THE RETURN HOME

October 30 - 31

Athens — Paris — Houston — Dallas

We depart Athens on October 30 and fly to Paris where we spend the night. Then on October 31, a mid-day departure via Air France non-stop to Houston and make connections for a return trip to Dallas, arriving at 6:50 p.m. Just think! You will have lunch in Paris — dinner in Dallas.

So . . . there it is! Forty-one days Around the World . . . and the most exciting itinerary that I (or anyone else) have ever offered to the public.

The complete cost is \$2999 per person from almost anywhere in the United States. "Complete cost" means exactly that. There are no hidden charges. You have nothing else to pay except for a few of the meals, as specified elsewhere in this brochure.

Of course a journey of this magnitude is expensive. But it is no longer exclusively for rich people. This particular travel adventure around the world has been streamlined and modified to only one-half of the price previously required. And yet it is strictly deluxe. No comfort or convenience has been sacrificed. And there are no extra charges.



In the limited space of this brochure, it is obviously impossible for me to enumerate all the spectacular sights that will be unfolded on this journey . . . I do not even have the space to wax lyrical with the adjectives I'd like to use in describing only the highlights of this magnificent travel adventure.

But please give some serious study to the much-abbreviated itinerary that follows. Write me any question you have.

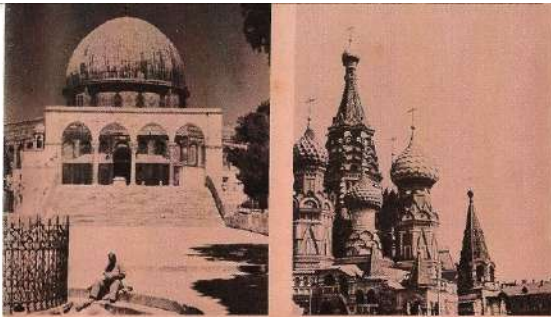
The group making this journey will be limited to not more than thirty persons. The entire adventure is dedicated to having fun . . . meeting the world's most interesting people . . . and visiting the world's most interesting places.

Porter Randall

SOME INCOMPARABLE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TRAVEL ADVENTURE

(Some of these features are included in no other tour around the world)

- **** Lavish dinner party and show at Imperial Theater Restaurant (Tokyo).
- **** Excursion into the Japanese Alps to visit Shinto Shrines at Nikko.
- **** Overnight at Lake Hakone in the shadow of Mt. Fujiyama. A suki-yaki dinner party has been arranged for this night.
- **** Dinner party with Chinese entertainers at Mandarin Theater Restaurant (Hong Kong).
- **** Visit to the Red China border.
- **** Cruise aboard a Chinese junk through glittering Hong Kong harbor and dinner aboard one of the floating restaurants at Aberdeen.
- **** Excursion into the jungle to the lost city of Angkor Wat.
- **** Cruise through the klongs (canals) of Bangkok and visit the golden spired Buddhist temples that might have been built by the Wizard of Oz.
- **** See the busy, bustling harbor of Singapore and a shopping excursion through the bargain counters of the world.
- **** Visit a rubber plantation and the tin mines in the jungles of Malaysia and view the Moslem temples of Kuala Lumpur.
- **** Fly across the Himalayas into the Kingdom of Nepal where entry to any foreigner was forbidden until a few years ago — a land virtually unchanged since the times of Marco Polo. (Kathmandu).
- **** View the burning ghats on the sacred Ganges River where ashes of the dead are spread on Holy waters. (Banaras).
- **** Stand in breathless awe before that masterpiece in marble, the Taj Mahal. (Agra).
- **** Spend several days in the Vale of Kashmir where your hotel is your own private houseboat on a lovely lake surrounded by flaming flowers. (Srinagar).
- **** Thrill to the excitement of a camera safari in East Africa where you will see thousands of animals living in the bush. (Nairobi and Tsavo National Park).
- **** Turn back time to the days of ancient Greece with a visit to the Acropolis. (Athens).



ABOUT THE TOUR DIRECTOR

Probably no news commentator or radio personality is better known in Texas than Porter Randall. His broadcasts are heard twice daily over the vast complex of 120 stations that comprise the Texas State Network — his audience numbers into the millions.

He is a veteran traveler and has wandered the world over many times. He is the author of a highly successful book concerning his globe-trotting adventures. His lectures and travel films are presented before audiences somewhere nearly every night of the year.

There is probably no one in the Southwest better experienced in directing tours than Porter Randall. He organized and conducted the first goodwill tour through Russia. He has become known as the "new Lowell Thomas." Every year he directs tours through Africa, Asia, Europe, the Holy Land, the Orient, and Around the World.

His travel knowledge — his wide experience in getting to know people as well as places — puts you in capable hands. It will be of tremendous value to those who make this travel adventure.

Ed Pitman
Unitours, Inc., Dallas, Texas

CONDITIONS (What the Price of \$2999 Includes)

TRANSPORTATION

Round trip economy class jet Trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic portions. Economy class jet elsewhere when available, based on a Round the World air fare of \$1473.50. The services of any IATA or ATC member carrier may be used in conjunction with this itinerary.

HOTELS

Accommodations in deluxe or best available hotels and lodges based on two persons sharing a twin-bedded room with bath in hotels stated below or of comparable class.

Tokyo	Imperial Hotel	Kathmandu	Annapurna
Hakone	Fujiya	Banaras	Clark's
Kyoto	Kyoto Hotel	Agra	Oberoi
Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Delhi	Intercontinental
Siem Reap	Auberge des Temples	Kashmir	Houseboat Hotel
Singapore	Hilton	Bombay	Ritz
Kuala Lumpur	Merlin	Nairobi	New Stanley
Bangkok	Siam	Tsavo	National Park Lodges
	Intercontinental	Athens	Hilton
		Paris	Grand

Single Room Supplement: \$225.00

MEALS

Continental breakfast, table d'hote luncheon and dinner throughout except Tokyo, Hong Kong, Nairobi, Athens and Paris where breakfast only is provided. Special meals as indicated in itinerary are included.

SIGHTSEEING

All sightseeing and excursions included in the itinerary will be carried out by private motorcoaches or private cars. The services of local guide-lecturers will be provided. Air conditioned motorcoaches will be used exclusively in cities and countries where such equipment exists.

TRANSFERS

By private motorcoach or private limousine from airport, rail station and pier to hotels and vice versa.

BAGGAGE

Transportation of one piece of normal sized luggage per person not to exceed 44 lbs. for passengers traveling economy class or 66 lbs. for passengers traveling on first class air ticket. A flight bag will be provided by Unitours and should remain in the passenger's possession at all times. Flight bag will be included in baggage weight.

TIPS AND TAXES

All gratuities, service charges, local and other taxes including airport taxes payable on any service provided in the itinerary are included in the total tour price.

TOUR ESCORT

Mr. Porter Randall will be your tour escort throughout the tour. For further information please see the column on "Your Tour Director."

NOTE: For a blue-print of the day by day itinerary, please look inside this brochure.

EXCLUSIONS

Expenses and items not mentioned in this Condition List are not covered, including but not limited to: passport and visa fees, vaccinations and/or inoculations, transportation to and from Dallas Love Field, items outside table d'hote menus, laundry, dry cleaning and other services of an individual or personal nature.

GENERAL INFORMATION

TOUR RESERVATIONS AND PAYMENTS — A deposit of \$100 per person reserves a place on the trip. Early reservations are strongly advised as this tour is limited to 30 members. You will be billed for the balance of the payment a few weeks before departure.

TOUR CANCELLATIONS — Against any cancellations, received in writing up to 35 days before the departure date, all tour monies paid will be refunded in full. Cancellations made within the last 35 days are subject to a withholding fee of \$15.00 per person to cover handling fees and cable charges.

PASSPORT, VISA AND HEALTH REQUIREMENTS — Tour members are required to possess a valid passport and comply with all visa and health regulations applicable to the countries visited. Due to constant changes concerning these forementioned regulations, detailed, up-to-date information on how to obtain the required documents will be remitted to every tour member approximately 60 days before departure.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Film is available while on tour — but at premium prices. Take with you what you feel you will need. Picture possibilities are limitless, so I would suggest that that you take an ample supply with you. Flash bulbs for some of the nighttime activities will be needed. Type of film: Kodachrome II is best for any camera. Your tour director, Mr. Porter Randall, is a professional photographer and will be glad to assist when needed.

RESPONSIBILITY — UNITOURS, INC., the tour organizer, Mr. Porter Randall, its agents, and/or suppliers of services pursuant to or in connection with this itinerary shall act only as agents for the tour members in making arrangements for hotels, transportation, restaurants or any other services and do not assume any liability whatsoever for any injury, damage, death,

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