

mountain overlooking the city. But resemblance stops, where population is concerned. Hong Kong has a couple of million. Mrs. How crossed the Pacific, from Hong Kong to San Francisco in nineteen days. The steamer was the President Wilson. There were thirty Chinese passengers.

The wife of Joe How, who arrived in Prince Rupert yesterday from China, to make her home here found the harbor approach not unlike the appearance of Hong Kong. There is the same spacious harbor, islands, and

A vintage advertisement illustration. On the left is a can of 'Paragon Pink Salmon'. The label features a fish logo and the text 'FANCY', 'QUART', 'Paragon PINK SALMON', and 'MADE IN U.S.A.'. To the right is a decorative bowl filled with 'HOT MEAL', with steam rising from it. The background is a simple cross-hatch pattern.

Of modern literature Miss Faure says: "Most stories are insipid—they aren't even bad!"

"My father taught us to do everything for God and to enjoy the Bible. I remember an old psalm that says the Lord is the sun of righteousness. Perhaps that's why people are like sunshine. Sometimes I think we are sunshine."

Teaching Sunday School has always been as close to Miss Faure as her painting.

"But with me churches are the same. I can worship just as well in a Catholic church as in a Protestant," says Miss Faure who believes that religion must combine with true art.

"If I were a Catholic, Fra Angelico would be my saint," said Miss Faure referring to the fifteenth century Italian master who is said to have never painted anything without prayer.

"His paintings are inspired. In a painting he did of an angel instead of dressing it in white Fra Angelico used many bright colors.

"The word 'religion' is cold. To me, God is love; but don't go thinking I'm perfect!" added Miss Faure.

Recalling her own youth:
"There is a fire of youth which
wants to help God do his plan.
Restless, young, not yet mature
that is a good thing."

"When I was young, above all I wanted to be a boy: to put on a packsack and tramp through the fields and sleep out a night, watching the sparks of a fire.

"But I'm now glad I'm woman. My paintings are my work—I call them my children," confided Miss Faure.

"We must recognize our talents. I want to do something besides cooking and making clothes.

"Still the greatest calling for a woman is to raise children and be silent," says Miss Faulkner, who believes there is nothing greater in life than the warmth of a home.

"Woman must know her place. We are here to comfort and love," stresses Miss Faure who enjoys baking bread. She has even milked cows in her domestic chores.

"Ah, the men! They like ea

ing, but they don't want to do anything about it!" exclaims Miss Faure.

"But the man can make his home loving, too. Still, he has his own work."

Recalling Italy where Miss Faure visited the early Christian catacombs, she says: "It was inspiring to see these landmarks where men risked their lives for faith, but now men won't risk getting out of bed to church."

At 62, Miss Faure came to Canada from Holland, her native country.

"In Canada there is not the same social classes as in the old land. This is a busy working country," says Miss Faure who lives in Prince Rupert with her nephew Eric and his wife, Anne.

Miss Faure plans to resume teaching art to her Prince Rupert pupils next month.

"Many a one is an artist who

Many a one is an artist who

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