

Whifflets

From The Waterfront

There were 195 passengers aboard the steamer Princess Louise which was in port Saturday afternoon bound from Skagway to Vancouver. Four passengers disembarked from the vessel here.

Immediately following the arrival of Saturday afternoon's train from the East, the Seattle charter yacht Caroline left for a cruise to Alaska waters. The Caroline was joined here by her owner, Campbell Church Jr., who arrived from Seattle Friday, and A. C. Gilbert of New York, who arrived on Saturday afternoon's train from the East.

Capt. James Griffiths and his big power yacht Sueia III, with party on board, was here over the week-end on the way south after an annual Alaska cruise. The vessel arrived Saturday evening at 6:30 and sailed this morning at 10:30 in continuation of the voyage to Seattle.

Southbound after a regular tour-

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Turned From a Skeptic



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ist cruise to Alaska. C.N.R. steamer Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived from the north and sailed at 6 p.m. for Vancouver. There were 317 passengers aboard the vessel, three disembarking here and one going aboard at this port. The Prince Robert has one more scheduled voyage to Alaska this season.

The power cruiser Kitchener from Victoria, belonging to the Department of National Defence, was tied up at the floats of the Armour Salvage Co. Friday and Saturday. Aboard the vessel was Major Henry Sherwood of Victoria, district engineer officer, on an inspection trip. Allford Bay was also to be visited by the Kitchener which arrived Friday night and left Sunday morning.

With a large crowd of round trip tourist passengers on board, C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 8 o'clock this morning from Vancouver and sailed at 10 a.m. for Skagway and other northern points whence she is due back here Saturday afternoon southbound. On board the Charlotte were 180 passengers of whom eight disembarked here, five going aboard at Prince Rupert for the north.

With 135 passengers on board, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 9:15 this morning from Skagway and other Alaska points and sails at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River.

A Canadian National Railways piling and derrick outfit has been at work for some time renewing the Cow Bay railway bridge. With new concrete abutments, the bridge is being rebuilt entirely from the bottom up.

With fish from Ketchikan for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, Northland Transportation Co.'s steamer North Sea, Capt. A. W. Nickerson, arrived in port at 6 o'clock this morning from Alaska and sailed at 10:45 in continuation of her voyage to Seattle.

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DR. BUCHMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY



Seven mayors and 60 councillors, representing one-third of the population of London entertained Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the Oxford Movement, during the celebration of his birthday at the Buchanan centre, is shown in the midst of a few of his distinguished hosts.

CANCER TO BE FOUGHT IN RUPERT

Society Formed Here After Impressive Address By Dr. Huggard Heard At Public Meeting

After hearing an impressive address by Dr. Roy Huggard of Vancouver on the cancer situation in Canada a public meeting in the City Hall Saturday night decided to proceed with the organization of a Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer. A local executive was named consisting of Dr. R. G. Large, chairman; Dr. Neal Carter, secretary; Mrs. G. B. Church, treasurer; Dr. C. H. Hankinson and Mrs. Alex. McRae.

The meeting was opened by Dr. C. H. Hankinson who commended the problem of cancer to the careful study and serious consideration of every citizen of Canada. He briefly referred to the form and objectives of the organization of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer.

Dr. Huggard, the speaker of the evening, said that approximately 1,000 British Columbia people died from cancer each year. The Canadian death rate per annum from the malady was 12,000. It was estimated that 50,000 Canadians had the disease. A portion of these would not recover. Some had no evidence or knowledge of being afflicted with the disease. It had become a great problem of national concern to improve facilities for handling cancer.

Scientific medicine, Dr. Huggard admitted, had little to contribute as far as the actual causative agents of cancer were concerned. However, intensive research was being carried on. This was a disease which physicians were able to treat successfully without knowing the cause, possibly more effectively than some diseases the causes of which might be known. Survival rates from cancer were steadily increasing. A five year survival was taken as practically indicative of complete recovery.

Many avenues of research must be explored. Certain of the habits and characteristics of the disease had been brought to light and its nature becoming better understood. There was an ever increasing degree of diagnosis accuracy. The disease could be detected in its early stages. Early diagnosis was a matter of great importance for, once there had been spread far afield from the point of origin or the secondary stage had been reached, the outlook was grave and in many cases hopeless. Hope of eradication of the disease was in the early stages. This was the most important factor. Approximately three-fifths of the cases occurred on the surface or in natural cavities which could be easily examined. Doctors were able by specific methods to determine whether areas which might be suspicious had positively developed the malady. Lumps, indolent ulcers and certain abnormalities in

women should be investigated. Blood tests and laboratory procedure were of importance. It was a tragedy to hear persons come to a doctor with advanced cases of cancer saying they had not come sooner because they were afraid it was cancer. If treated early a large percentage of cases could be salvaged and the patients restored to their normal life. Fortunately, there were increasing cases of early diagnosis.

Discussing Treatment

Discussing treatment, Dr. Huggard warned against quacks who advertised easy and quick cures. In cancer the only test of successful treatment was the test of time. Two and two only forms of therapy had stood the test of time as far as cancer was concerned. These were surgical procedure in certain accessible areas and radioactive energy-radium or x-ray depending on the region involved. No longer need there be fear of surgical operations which were carried out today with a minimum of discomfort or mutilation. There was nothing to be gained but everything might be lost by postponement or short cuts.

Public education and dissemination of truthful information were being carried on. A three-fold program was being undertaken—first, research and study; second, education of physicians and, third, public education. A sum of \$500,000 had been collected for fighting cancer in Canada but millions were required.

The aims and objects of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer were then discussed by Dr. Huggard. He bespoke the support of the public for the work of the society as a problem well worthy of attention and consideration. There was a way of enriching community life and, possibly, benefiting one's own self.

Movie Actors Refuse To Play

Production Of "Little Red Riding Hood" Tied Up

HOLLYWOOD, August 7:—Organized actors will refuse to play "Little Red Riding Hood" in the current wrangle over their union status it was claimed by Frank Morgan, player of befuddled roles, who is head of the Hollywood Screen Actors' Guild. He referred to the attempt by the International Alliance of Theatrical Employees to take over the American Federation of Actors.

Park Bears Not Biting

WASHINGTON, August 7:—Everything is about normal at Yellowstone National Park this year, except bear bites, the Department of Interior reported. Only 39 persons have been bitten this year and the record is running far behind that of a year ago. Officials said those persons who were bitten were violating the feeding or picture-taking regulations.

GREAT TALE OF HISTORY

Ronald Colman In "If I Were King" Is Showing At Capitol Theatre

The story of one of the grandest lover rogues of all time, Frances Villon comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here during the first half of this week in "If I Were King" with Ronald Colman, famous for his fine romantic characterizations, playing the title role of one of the most colorful figures in the pages of history—Fifteenth century poet, playboy, lover and statesman who held France in the palm of his hand for one glorious week, only to be banished when he gave his heart to a royal princess whom he dared not love.

Frances Dee plays the part of the beautiful princess while Basil Rathbone is the eccentric king whose caprice causes Colman to find himself the temporary ruler of the land. Colman's tavern sweetheart is played by Ellen Drew, a new Hollywood star discovery. The cast also includes C. V. France, Sidney Toler, Henry Wilcoxon and Ralph Forbes.

The new "If I Were King" picture, with brilliant dialogue and amusing situations, presents the Villon story, it is said, in a totally different way than it has heretofore been offered either in literature or on stage or screen.

KELLEMS TO TRY AGAIN

Rancher - Evangelist - Traveler Is Going Back To Home In Oklahoma To Build Another Boat

SEATTLE, August 7:—Rev. Dr. Homer F. Kellem, Oklahoma rancher - evangelist - traveler, returned from Seward, Alaska, on the steamship Baranof with three of his crew of five, after the wreck of their thirty-eight-foot fishing boat, the Pandora, near Cape St. Elias, on a projected trip around the continent.

"I'm going back to my ranch in Oklahoma," he said, "to start building another boat. This time I'm going to have about a fifty-footer. A boat much bigger than that would not be able to navigate in the Arctic."

With Kellems were his twenty-one-year old daughter, Vivienne Cecil J. Brooks and A. Y. Owen. Ira Jones and Leo Clark stayed in Alaska.

Brooks and Owen said it was doubtful whether they would accompany Kellems if he tries the cruise again next year.

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