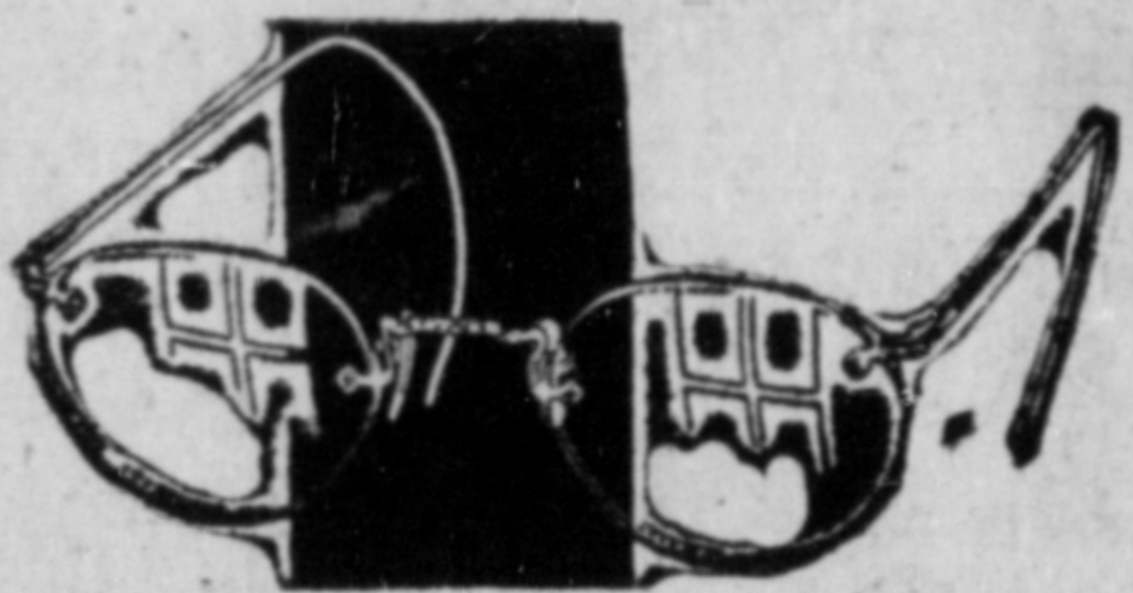


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## Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Several district canneries, having completed their packs during the week following the closing down of sockeye fishing, concluded the season's packing operations at the end of the week. Fall salmon fishing is reported light in all areas. Some chums have been taken on the south Queen Charlottes with a light pink run in Massett Inlet.

There were twentyone tourists on board the steamer Catala which was in port last night en route to Portland Canal and other points. They are returning on the same ship.

The C.N.R. steamer arriving from the south this morning went direct to the oil dock removing to their own dock to discharge cargo shortly before noon. She will probably be delayed in getting away because she has fish to load.

## Terrace Registers Six Hundred

Population of this Centre Must Have Nearly Doubled in 10 Years

TERRACE, Aug. 26.— National registration was carried on here in the Orange Hall some 600 persons being accounted for. Local enthusiasts, by whom we mean those who like to boost Terrace and the district, are pointing out that at the last census the population of Terrace was recorded as between 300 and 400 and as there are probably about 150 young people going to school, too young to be registered and also it is likely there are another couple of hundred under school age, we may with some confidence bet that the census to be held next year will record that Terrace has doubled its population.

## South Sea Film Tropic Monsoon Of Laughs, Fun

One of the liveliest melanges of joy and hilarity ever to come out of Hollywood is to be at the Capitol Theatre tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a cast headed by Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, who are ably abetted at their gay high jinx in the tropics by such players as Charles Coburn, Judith Barrett, Anthony Quinn and the renowned Professor, Jerry Colonna, Bob's radio sidekick. The title "Road to Singapore" hits the keynote of revelry and riot which predominates throughout the film.

The story serves as a warp on which is woven a series of hilarious incidents such as Bing's and Bob's trick of playing "Patty Cake," then socking offensive parties, Jerry Colonna's singing session at the organ and the time the boys go blackface so that they can get something to eat at a native party. All this naturally involved plenty of singing of five new tunes, and elegant dancing by about two hundred tropical maids. At least, it was two hundred when the observer lost count.

After disposing of two gorillas hired by one of Hope's old girl friends at "Patty-Cake," and after eluding Bing's father—Charles Coburn—and his fiancée—Judith Barrett, the boys turn up in Kaigoon, a South Sea hamlet.

There they lead an idyllic existence until Dorothy Lamour comes along. Things get even more adlyic when she decides to keep house for the boys and both of them fall in love with her.

Meanwhile however, Professor Colonna, representing the rival steamship line to that owned by Bing's father, spots the lads, and lets the old man know where he is. When the irate Papa and Miss Barrett get there, things become complicated romantically and it takes lots of funny things to straighten out matters.

Daily News Classified Ads bring results.

## NEW IDEA WEDDING

Bride and Groom Followed by Band Paraded Third Avenue Following Wedding at Cathedral

Something quite new in wedding celebrations was seen here on Saturday when immediately following the ceremony according to the rites of the Anglican Church the wedding party took a drive around the city with the horns blowing. Arriving at the corner of McBride Street and Third Avenue the party was met by the Greenville concert band led by Fred McKay. The bridal party alighted and headed by the bride and groom all marched up Third Avenue to the Commodore Cafe where the bridal feast was held.

The service in the Cathedral was performed by Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean of the Cathedral. The bride, Miss Sarah McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMillan of Aiyansh, was very charming in white with the usual bride veil and orange blossoms. The bridegroom was a well known Aiyansh man, Roy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Adams. Official witnesses of the ceremony were Edgar Cecil and Mrs. Mildred Cecil, also of Aiyansh.

At the Commodore there were 122 guests. From there all adjourned to the Boston Hall where, to the strains of the Greenville band orchestra, dancing was kept up until past midnight.

## TERRACE

Miss Estha Moore left on Friday's train for a trip to Vancouver.

Norman Watt arrived on Friday and proceeded to his summer home at Lakelse Lake.

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