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Whifflets From The Waterfront

Some of them having been delayed by fog, no less than five coastal liners have arrived or are due in Prince Rupert today from the south. First came the Princess Adelaide, Capt. R. C. McGeachy, arriving this morning and sailing at 2 o'clock this afternoon on her return to Vancouver. Shortly after came the Princess Alice, Capt. John Williams heavily laden with Alaska tourists, sailing at noon in continuation of her north-

ward voyage to Skagway. The Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver and Ocean Falls and, after discharging a heavy freight cargo, will sail late this afternoon for Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow southbound. From Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Camosun, Capt. James Watt, is due at 6:30 this evening and is making a dance cruise outside the harbor tonight, being scheduled to sail tomorrow night on her return south via the Islands. Fifth vessel due today from the south is the Cardena, Capt. John Boden, which should be in tonight.

GREAT MAN OF LETTERS

Radinbranth Tagore, World Famous, Exerted Widespread Influence

Rabindranath Tagore, India's greatest man of letters in modern times, who is dead in Calcutta, exerted a world spanning influence.

To millions he was a writer of beautiful lyrics. But his poetry was only a token of his immense range and variety. Skillful in drama and narrative he was also a novelist, artist, lecturer, social reformer and educator.

He wrote and set to music the almost incredible number of about 3,000 songs and wrote 30 volumes of poetry.

Few outside his native province of Bengal knew of him until he won the Nobel Prize of 1913. It was the first time this famous prize had left the Occident.

His prize recognition inspired translations from many of his writings into multiple tongues. He was a best-seller both in West and East. Tagore himself crisscrossed Europe and the Americas reciting and lecturing.

Founded Unique School

Above all honors he treasured the unique school he founded in 1901 about 100 miles from Calcutta on an undulating moor-land. This fine arts seminary coupled with an agricultural experiment. It grew into a co-educational, many-sided centre of culture.

It was his abiding ambition to harmonize the spiritual resources of the East with the scientific learning of the West. He felt that the mentality of the world must be changed; that the man of the future must be educated to believe in the wide brotherhood of mankind.

The seer-poet had both political and practical difficulties. Knighted in 1915, he later asked to be relieved of the title in protest against the "enormity" of the mass killings of Indians by British troops in the 1919 Amritsar tragedy. His request was not granted but he stopped using the "Sir" to which he was entitled.

Gandhi's Pilgrimage

Then in February, 1940 came a spectacular pilgrimage by Mohandas K. Gandhi to Tagore's school. There were historic embraces between the aging Mahatma or "Great Soul" and the aged Gurudev or "Spiritual Master" as Tagore was called by intimates.

Tagore wove his career against the background of an illustrious family. He was born in Calcutta on May 6, 1861. He was married at 24 and his wife died 17 years later. They had five children, of whom three died relatively young, with a son and a daughter surviving.

The Tagore West knew best was a picturesque figure. His impressive, benign countenance was framed by his snow-white beard and long hair crowned with a black skull cap. His flowing robes gave the Hindu philosopher an imposing carriage as he recited his musical cadences.

At 68 he took to painting and his works were widely exhibited. At 79 when Oxford University conferred on him an honorary D.Litt. in absentia he still was surprisingly active, although he worked with assistance and often used a wheel chair.

He personally supervised his favorite musical nautomines and found time to express strong sympathy with China in her resistance to Japanese conquest. A persistent optimist he predicted the "world's nightmare of wars" was sure to vanish and man was certain to recognize his suicidal errors.

American Visits

He made his first visit to the United States in 1916. He traveled far and rapidly. One engagement was cancelled in San Francisco when police said they suspected a queer plot to harm him.

In 1918 the United States government made public a mass of intercepted German diplomatic correspondence purported to involve the poet and thirty other Indians in a revolutionary conspiracy against Great Britain. Lord Chelmsford, then Viceroy of India, wrote Tagore a letter exonerating him from any suspicion.

In 1929 he went to Canada to address the triennial conference of the National Council of Education.

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From Vancouver—	Sunday..... p.m. Monday..... a.m. Wednesday..... 11 a.m. Friday..... a.m.
For Stewart and Premier—	Sunday..... 7 p.m. Friday..... 12 p.m.
From Stewart and Premier—	Tuesday..... a.m. Saturday..... 12 noon
For Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson—	Sunday..... 7 p.m.
From Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson—	Tuesday..... 11:30 a.m.
For Ocean Falls—	Monday..... 3 p.m. Friday..... 1 p.m. Saturday..... 4 p.m.
From Ocean Falls—	Wednesday..... 11 a.m. Friday..... 11 a.m.
For Queen Charlotte Islands—	August 9, 19 and 30..... 9 p.m.
From Queen Charlotte Islands—	August 8, 19 and 29..... a.m.
For Alaska—	Monday..... a.m. Wednesday..... 2 p.m. Friday..... a.m.
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Steamship Sailings (Daylight Saving Times)

For Vancouver—	Monday—S.S. Prince Rupert..... 4 p.m. Tuesday—S.S. Catala..... 1:30 p.m. Wednesday—S.S. Princess Louise..... p.m. Friday—S.S. Prince Adelaide..... 2 p.m. S.S. Cardena..... 10:30 p.m. Saturday—S.S. Prince George..... 5 p.m. S.S. Princess Alice..... p.m.
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ESKIMOS ON TRIAL (Continued from Page One)

frail to permit a water crossing. The Eskimo population of the scattered island has been estimated at 150 and their ancestors probably saw Henry Hudson's ship in 1610.

Since white men left the islands severely alone for centuries, kept off by the dreary, rocky shores, the Eskimos' knowledge of white men was gathered during their hasty visits over the ice to Great Whale to barter skins and walrus ivory, and when the occasional trader or missionary visited them.

Twenty-one years ago the Belcher Islanders learned something of Canada's mounted police. At that time their quarrels over religious matters led to the slaying of two persons because other members of the tribe considered their conduct immoral.

A police party visited the islands, made a thorough investigation and brought the accused to trial. The jury of police boat crew members recommended leniency and after the gravity of their offence had been made clear to them by the presiding police officer they were allowed to remain on the islands. Had they been taken away their families probably would have died of hunger.

The only variation from the meat diet obtained by hunting is fruit—berries gathers in moss for a few weeks during the summer months. Survival of the Belcher Island Eskimos has always depended on being able to find and kill seal, fish or birds for food and clothing.

Major disaster in the known history of the Belcher Islands came about 50 years ago when the Caribou herds which used to provide ample food disappeared. The Eskimos have a story that after warm weather there came a severe frost which placed a glaze of ice over all the moss on the islands and the caribou starved.

But men in Ottawa familiar with northern conditions say the reason probably was the change in the route of caribou migration which was noted about the same time on the mainland as well.

Stanley Engberg arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide this morning from Vancouver to join the staff of the typographical department of the Daily News. His wife will be coming later.

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