Whifflets
From The Waterfront

...cedia to Make Alaska ...ise—Joe Scott Has ...Fiance

...Chilcotin, the third ...ion Steamship Co.'s ...al liners—converted ...e Class corvettes—...construction at a ...shipyard—will be op... special tourist cruise ...Vancouver through ...Rupert to Alaska during ...ing summer, according ...latest report from Van... ...er route may also in... ...cenic Gardner Canal. ...stood that Capt. John ...sently master of the ...Coquitlam, will take ...of the Chilcotin. The ...l will be largely a re... the Coquitlam and ...except that her funnel ...me seven feet higher ...will be certain dif... ...tures in the dining ...such as alcoves instead ...open tables.

...longest way around is ...times the shortest way ...we have heard it said, and ...found last Thursday ...for all one's impetu... ...tions, it may also be ...most effective means of even ...ng out a fire. Joe was hav... ...he usual Thursday evening ...with the Geddes Large ...on the Fusilier when fire ...out aboard Dr. Bill Ker... ...cruiser Full Moon in the ...ning berth at the Yacht ...floats. Joe, in less time than ...kes to tell it, had fire ex... ...uisher in hand and was ...ing across the fender plank ...e burning vessel. Great was ...splash when he ended up ...the side in the chilly har... ...ker on the coldest night ...e meteorolical history of ...e Rupert. Of course, we do ...ed to say that a little ...like that did not deter Joe ...with the rest of his crowd, ...the fire well under control ...the time the fire depart... ...t arrived on the scene. And ...as he modestly declined to ...ke a statement" on the ex... ...nce, seemed to be little the ...e for his immersion.

...nion steamer Coquitlam, ...t. John Boden, arrived in ...at 8 o'clock last evening ...Vancouver and waypoints, ...ng at midnight for Stewart, ...e Arm and other northern ...ts whence she is due back ...tomorrow southbound. The ...l brought in a fair-sized ...of passengers.

MEANINGS DIFFER

...hiffon, denoting a sheer soft ...ic, comes from the French ...iffon," meaning a piece of ...and worthless rag.

Funeral of Port Simpson Man Here

Final Rites of Peter Alexcee Who Died at Miller Bay Hospital

Funeral of Peter Alexcee of Port Simpson, whose death occurred last Wednesday morning in Miller Bay Hospital, was held Friday afternoon in the Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers. The congregation consisted of many friends of deceased and his family. Rev. R. A. Wilson, pastor of First United Church, officiated and Mrs. Flora Bolton, sister of deceased, presided at the organ to accompany the hymns. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery with Fred Tait, Mark Faithful, Alfred Faithful, Percy Sankey, Leslie Ryan and Charles Ridley acting as pallbearers.

Those sending flowers were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beynon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McKay, Mrs. Minnie Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lundy, Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and family, Rita and Ronald Ryan, Pearl and Rena Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexcee, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Alexcee.

Peter Alexcee was a native of Port Simpson and 47 years of age. He had been in the service of the B. C. Packers at Port Edward for eight years. Surviving relatives include two sons—John and Leonard Alexcee—three brothers, Frank, Perry and Charles Alexcee, and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Bolton and Mrs. Gertrude Farrington.

Native Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Pansy Grandieson, a patient at the Miller Bay Indian Hospital, passed away Sunday. She was about 30 years old and was a resident of Aiyansh. The body is being shipped to Aiyansh for burial.

VIKING COLONIZERS

The Vikings, ancestors of Norwegians, discovered and colonized Iceland and Greenland.

THIS AND THAT

"Is that another hat or just something to keep the budget from Balancing?"

» Smiles «

The two old-maid sisters were asked out to afternoon tea but, as they had only one pair of false teeth between them, Mary went first.

On her return she handed the teeth to Minnie who was all dressed ready to go and on leaving remarked:

"Um, Um, macaroons."

The express pulled up with such suddenness that the passengers were hurled in a heap on the floor. Quickly the guard came along to reassure them. "Somebody pulled the communication cord and the brakes acted too quickly. The last coach has left the rails. There will be a delay of three hours." "Three hours!" cried a young man. "I'm to be married this afternoon." "Are you the fellow who pulled the cord?" asked the guard suspiciously.

"Allow me to present my husband to you."

"No thanks, I have one of my own."

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THE WEEK AT Civic Centre

Rooms

Monday (tonight)—7 p.m. work party, dark room; 8 p.m., band practice, cafeteria; I. O. D. E. Municipal Chapter, ladies' lounge; Junior Chamber of Commerce public speaking class, common lounge.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Teen Orchestra, cafeteria; Citizens' Forum, ladies' lounge; Electrical Workers, Union, common lounge.

Wednesday—1 p.m., Gyro luncheon, cafeteria; 7 p.m. Kinsmen's dinner, cafeteria; 7:30 p.m., Co-operative badminton, auditorium; 8 p.m., Fishing Vessel Owners, common lounge.

Thursday—2:55 p.m., King Edward Grade 4 and 5 boys, auditorium; 3:30 p.m., Junior Boys, Auditorium; 7 p.m., Teen Council meeting, committee room; 8 p.m., Ladies' Keep Fit, auditorium; National Film Board Forum, common lounge.

Friday—10 a.m., Tiny Tots, auditorium; Parents' Study Group, ladies' lounge; 2:55 p.m., King Edward girls, Grade 4 and 5, auditorium; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girls, auditorium; 7 p.m., Camera Club, committee room; 7 p.m., Work party, dark room; 7:30 p.m., Archery Club meeting, cafeteria; 8 p.m., Little Theatre Association, common lounge.

Sunday—2:30 p.m., Symphony Orchestra, cafeteria.

Gymnasium

Monday (today) 4 p.m., Junior Boys; 5 p.m., Men's games; 6 p.m., High School Basketball; 7:30 p.m., Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert basketball.

Tuesday—2:55 p.m., King Edward Girls, Grade Six; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girls; 7:30 p.m., Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert basketball.

Wednesday—5 p.m., Gyro basketball; 6 p.m., Watts and Nickerson, basketball; 7:30 p.m., Badminton.

Friday—8:30 p.m., wrestling.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., basketball School, 8 to 11 years; 11 a.m., Basketball School, 12 to 14 years; 2:30 p.m., Gyro basketball; 3:30 p.m. Grotto basketball; 4:30 p.m., Sweet Sixteen basketball; 6 p.m., league basketball games.

Sunday—2 p.m., Badminton.

Roosevelt Gym

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., High School Badminton; 7 p.m., Basketball.

Thursday—7 p.m., High School Badminton.

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6:00—Accordiana
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Hawaiian Echoes
6:45—Brand New
6:50—Recorded Interlude
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Recital Time
7:45—University Report
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10:00—CBC News
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10:15—Neighborly News
10:30—Dance Orch.—CBS
11:00—Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Music by Goodman
10:15—Organ Encores
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—CBR Presents
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Ethel and Albert

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12:25—Program Resume
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Easy Listening
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Artists of Tomorrow
1:45—Commentary
1:48—Ethelwynne Hobbs
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