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SHRINE CRUISE PARTY VISITS

Carrying a party of 83 Shriners of Islam Shrine Temple, San Francisco, the Union steamer Chilcotin docked here Tuesday afternoon bound for Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka. Members of the cruise party consisted of Shriners from northern California and Oregon. Heading the group is Edward I. Siller, Potentate, of San Francisco. While here, the party tourned the city in buses and was entertained in the evening at a reception by the local Shrine Club in the Moose Temple. Welcome was extended by Mayor Nora Arnold and R. G Van der siuys, president of the Shrne Club. The hospitality will be returned aboard the Chilcotin when it returns here southbound. Ed Albertson of San Francisco is conducting the party.

You Saw It In The News!

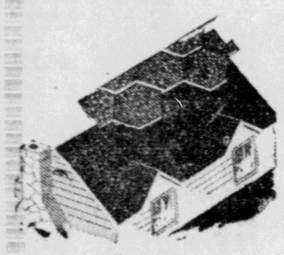
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THEY ALL PLAYED AT ONCE—This unusual scene shows 300 children playing piano composition simultaneously during the largest annual Michigan music festival in history. With participants drawn from a radius of 50 miles of Detroit, the massive number was the first of its kind to be played since the war.

ALASKA BEARS CLAIM PARTIAL VICTORY OVER U.S. HUNTERS

Peace has settled down again on Admiralty Island near Sitka and the brown Alaska bear population is mourning two of its departed brethren whose thick pelts will grace the floors of homes in San Francisco and New York State.

For sundry other bears, the mourning will be more personal. They—if they survived—carry copious quantities of lead in their anatomy which will slow them up for years to come. The hunters are equally mournful that they managed to remain at large.

The group of hunters, four in number, arrived at Prince Rupert Wednesday afternoon aboard the American Can Co. boat Cancolin II, on which they spent the last 10 days in the area around Juneau and Sitka bear hunting and fishing. The bear hunting, although not universally satisfactory, proved better than the fishing.

The quartet consisted of William C. Stolk, of Mount Kisco, New York, executive vice-president of American Can Co., Edward Martin, an executive of the Babcock - Wilcox industrial equipment company, also of Mount Kisco, H. V. Huffard, director of purchases, Union Carbide and Carbon Co., of Darien, Connecticutt, and Frederick Fike, San Francisco lawyer.

Everybody, it seemed, had a fine time banging away at the bear which are prevalent on Admiralty Island. But such large, virile creatures are they—some weigh up to 1,500 pounds and dominate the famed Kodiak grizzlies—that at least four of them refused to die when shot. Instead, they wandered into the wilderness and were lost.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Fiske carried home the trophies, the pelts of two 900-pounders who dropped before they got deep into the rough bush.

All the hunters agreed that the magnificent stamina of an Alaska brown bear makes it possible for the bear to travel great distances after being hit in a vital spot.

Mr. Stolk told of putting four shots from a 30.06 calibre gun into normally vital parts of one bear's carcass, after which his guide hit the animal with a fifth shot—only to see it disappear into the bush.

Mr. Huffard had an almost parallel experience.

To attempt to follow a wounded bear, even though he is near death, is to court suicide, the hunters said. The Alaska bear country is rich with stories about crippled and deceased hunters who paid for over-eagerness with their lives.

Mr. Huffard's most doleful refrain, however, was over his inability to catch any western fish, with the exception of a couple of flounders he snagged the other day at Ketchikan while trolling with Mayor Bob Ellis.

"I went up there filled with the idea that I would have to fight off the trout and salmon," said Mr. Huffard who has some renown as a trout man in eastern streams. "So far, I have seen two small trout which somebody else caught."

However, he was mildly charitable about it. He blamed it onto the rain which persisted without let-up for the full 10 days they were in the territory.

The four, who flew from Seattle to Juneau where they joined the Cancolin II, planned to fly south today by C.P.A.

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From Alice Arm and Stewart
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, a.m.

From Ocean Falls
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 10 a.m.

LINE-UP NAMED FOR KETCHIKAN BALL SERIES

City baseball league is literally snowed under with invitations for out-of-town tournaments on July 1 but the executive decided last night that plans for the classic Ketchikan series will be completed.

The plan calls for a doubleheader here on July 1 with return games at Ketchikan on July 3 and 4. The team will fly to Ketchikan for the second half of the series.

Terrace and Smithers also have put in bids for a Prince Rupert all-star team to play at their respective towns on July 1 but, because of the Ketchikan series, it cannot be done. However, a junior all-star team may go to Terrace and a second-string team from the city league to Smithers.

Line-up for the Ketchikan series has been named: Manager, Alex Bill; pitchers, Letourneau, Lindsay, Rosedale; infield, Dunbar, Dahl, Bruce Simundsen, Windle, Arney; outfield, Pavlikis, Minor Simundson, Cornwall; catchers, Morgan and Abel.

Underworld Drama At Capitol Theatre

Excitement in "T-Men"—Spicy Comedy Too

A powerful drama revealing the dangers of the work of United States Department of the Treasury operators and a spicy comedy-romance are combined in an entertaining double bill which commenced at the Capitol Theatre last night will be repeated tonight.

"T-Men," starring Dennis O'Keefe, is based on a compilation of three actual cases from the files of the Treasury Department. The film details the operations of a pair of "T" men who go under cover to track down a nation-wide counterfeit ring. The picture was actually filmed in such cities as Washington, New York, Chicago, Boston, Montreal and Detroit. It is a shock-filled expose of the underworld at work.

George Brent, Virginia Mayo, Tuhran Bey, Ann Dvorak and Carol Landis are the stars of the romantic comedy, "Out of the Blue."

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CAPETOWN (AP)—Two hundred ducks have become a "unit" of the South African Air Force at Langebaan. The ducks were drafted to the airdrome when hordes of snails invaded the field and launched a hungry attack on flowers and plants which form borders and windbreaks.

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