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Packed by the only Salmon Canning Company with an all the year round payroll in Prince Rupert.

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SKIDEGATE BOY DIES

Sol Wilson Called by Prince Rupert Radio Station But Unable To Get Home in Time

On the night of February 2 three trappers were huddled around the fire in their cabin at Rennel Sound on the bleak west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands. They were Sol Wilson, E. Gladstone and E. Wilson of Skidegate Mission. With them they had taken a small radio set.

It was 6:30 p.m. and the radio was tuned in on CFPR for the news broadcast. Through the air waves and out of the howling storm came the message advising Sol Wilson to come home at once as his son was seriously ill.

The three men at once packed up and bucked into the easterly gale with their launch, arriving home the next evening but not before Mr. Wilson's son had passed away.

Frederick Wilson was twenty-two years of age and had been stricken with pneumonia. He had been educated at Coqualeetza Institute at Sardis and was well known all over the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The funeral took place at Skidegate Mission last Friday with Rev. L. G. Selder of the United Church officiating. There was a large attendance and many wreaths were sent by friends at Skidegate Mission and Skidegate.

The incident of the message illustrates the valuable service that the Prince Rupert radio station may be to the people of outlying Island points who are appreciative thereof.

FISHERMEN MUST PAY

Unique Action in Saint John Harbor Has Been Annual Event For Many Years

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 12: (CP)—It's just an old Saint John custom. The right to catch fish by the weir in Saint John Harbor costs money. Annual auction has determined this privilege for 1937. The practice, insofar as it concerns fishing beyond low-water mark, is unique.

Indignation might be a mild term to describe the re-action of coastal fishermen anywhere else if they were asked to pay for the privilege of setting weirs in salt water, unless ebb tide left the equipment on bare ground owned by other parties. But Saint John weir fishermen pay as a matter of course, and have paid for years. Line and drift net fishing, however, is free.

The 1937 auction brought a total of \$3,921 for 13 harbor lots. This included \$3,101 for the prized East Side Lot No. 8, Navy Island. It went to J. E. Zatzman, exporter who paid \$3,302 for the same area last year. This choice lot produce by far the greatest catch of salmon, gaspereaux, shad and smelt heading for or coming from the St. John River.

The next highest amount paid was \$350. Others ranged from \$5 to \$195. One year almost \$10,000 was bid for the Navy Island lot.

Proceeds of the annual auction have gone to the Dominion government as owner of the harbor since August 1, 1927, when the city sold the harbor to the Dominion for \$2,135,118 following a plebiscite in April of that year, approving the sale.

Previously the auction monies went to the city as harbor owners since June 18, 1785, under British government charter incorporating the City of Saint John with inclusion of all rights as "conservators of the harbor and river."

About 100 fishermen, dealers and exporters—some in weather-beaten overalls, others in business suits and white collars—attended the 1937 auction.

Despite a general atmosphere of banter, especially concerning \$1 "raises" in cases of the lowest and highest upset prices, \$5 and \$1,500, keen rivalry prevailed at times. No lots were unsold, although two minor ones failed to find purchasers last year. Nevertheless the total sum realized was \$126 less than the \$4,047 in 1936.

listen to this - -
"Order is heaven's first law; and this confest,
"Some are and must be greater than the rest."

This rule applies even under a democracy. It applies universally, and so it applies to coal, too.

It applies particularly to Albert & McCaffery's coal, the best available for the last twenty years and the best today. And if better coal could be got, we would have it. It gives you the most heat for the least money—and that's what you want! And besides giving you the most heat, it's the most economical, because—it lasts!
Next time you need coal, just phone 116 or 117 to Albert & McCaffery and order Nanaimo-Wellington for furnace and heater. For the kitchen range, ask for Egg size Balkan Minehead—Alberta sootless. It's trade name is "Inferno"—it's hot! And it lasts, too.
You deserve the best!

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Francis Millerd, well known Vancouver canneryman, was a visitor around Skidegate Inlet for a week recently. During his stay he was taken by Captain H. Fairbairn to Cumsbewa and Pacofi to look at the fishing possibilities in that area. Mr. Millerd expressed himself as being impressed both with fishing and mining potentialities of the Islands and predicted a great future for these industries.

From Skidegate comes another marine mystery story. On January 28, it is said, a strange and speedy boat of American seineboat type, about sixty feet long, came into Skidegate Inlet as far as the east narrows. Going out again, it waited for some time at Skidegate Bar as if awaiting another boat. Mystery surrounded the manoeuvres of the visiting craft.

The Porcher Island ferry Scrub, Capt. William Miller, is held in port today on her return to Surf Point and other points and will not be leaving until weather moderates.

C. N. R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. George Coles, is due back in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Anyox and Stewart. The steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, going back into service in place of the Prince Rupert, sailed at 12:25 midnight last night for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River having waited for the train but not for the Prince Charles. The Prince Charles will sail tonight for Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands in place of the Prince John.

Motorship Eskimo arrived in port at 8 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan with another carload of frozen fish for trans-shipment east over Canadian National Railways.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, returning south, after a regularly scheduled voyage to Alaska, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from the north and will sail an hour or so later for Vancouver.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the south. The vessel is scheduled to sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. There is no intimation that she will make a run north to Ketchikan this week as she has been doing for the last few weeks.

STUDENTS FOR CORONATION
CALGARY, Feb. 12: (CP)—Some of Calgary's brightest school pupils may attend the king's coronation at London. A scheme sponsored by the Overseas Education League provides for a visit of 200 Canadian students. Places for 14 Alberta students have been allocated.

Mail Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10:20 p.m.
For Vancouver—
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 3, 11 and 20 4:30 p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sunday 4 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Friday 4 p.m.
Feb. 8, 17 and 26 a.m.

ACTORS ARE HOME AGAIN

British Film Stars Troop Back To England for Coronation Year

LONDON, Feb. 12: (CP)—British film stars have started to come home, in the manner of wayward children who ran off to Hollywood only to realize there is something to be said for the home folks after all. Then, of course the Coronation is coming.

Charles Laughton is busy making films in London. Merle Oberon will make a picture on the home lot. George Arliss is back, and Clive Brook has renounced Hollywood. Madeleine Carroll has returned. Before 1937 is over, it is believed, virtually every other British star in Hollywood will have had a fling at British pictures.

These will be added to the stars who have never seriously wandered from the native firmament. Among these is Gracie Fields, said to be the highest paid star in the world, and certainly one of the richest. There are Jessie Matthews, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Raymond Massey (of Toronto), Jack Buchanan, Gertrude Lawrence, Evelyn Laye, Elsa Lanchester, Vivien Leigh, Sebastian Shaw and Will Hayes, the comedian.

There are several newcomers who look good, including Elliott Markham and Billy Milton. Then there are the former continental stars who have more or less made England their home, some by reason of political necessity, including Elizabeth Bergner, Conrad Veidt and Dolly Haas.

Altogether it looks like a good year for British films, the more so with the steady influx of Hollywood stars of all nationalities. Marlene Dietrich, for example has just finished "Knight Without Armor." They say even Mary Pickford will have a try at a picture here.

MRS. ZAGA OF TERRACE IS FLU VICTIM

TERRACE, Feb. 12:—The death occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of Mrs. Zaga from pneumonia following influenza. Aged 34, the deceased leaves, besides her husband, a son aged 10.

By an unfortunate chance Mr. and Mrs. Zaga were victims of the flood disaster which visited Remo last summer. Their farm at that place was completely destroyed and they had recently taken up residence on the benchland near Terrace.

MOTHER'S WATCH

TORONTO, Feb. 12: (CP)—Watch repairers declare the average mother of a family needs watching herself. She will not wear and wind the tiny wrist time-piece continuously and it sulk and gets out of order, lacking lubrication, until quite a sum must go for repairs. All she needs to do is to wind it every day, they say.

Daily News want-ads bring results.

Try Our **SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER**
Soup
Chicken with two Vegetables
Dessert
Tea or Coffee
All For 50c
KNOX HOTEL
"Banquets a Specialty"

ELABORATE FILM HERE

"Gold Diggers of 1937" at Capitol Theatre This Week-End

"Gold Diggers of 1937," fourth of the elaborate series of musical movies, comes to the Capitol Theatre at the end of this week with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, the newlyweds, as its stars. Combining comedy, songs and dancing with elaborate choruses, the story has to do with Powell, as a life insurance salesman, putting over a million dollar policy on the life of Victor Moore, noted stage star, who has the role of a theatrical producer.

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, as chorus girls out of a job combine fun, love and money making, outdoing their previous efforts as gold-diggers. The cast also includes Lee Dixon, noted eccentric dancer from Broadway, making his screen debut, and a new and striking torch singer in Rosalind Marquis.

The picture has some enormous settings such as a big convention hall in Atlantic City, an entire theatre and a huge estate on Long Island.

KING EDWARD'S MARK

HALIFAX, Feb. 12: (CP)—The new Dominion public building in Halifax bears the letters E.R. (Edwardus Rex), on a panel near the entrance, and officials said this was the only public building in Canada whose construction was started during the brief reign of former King Edward VIII.

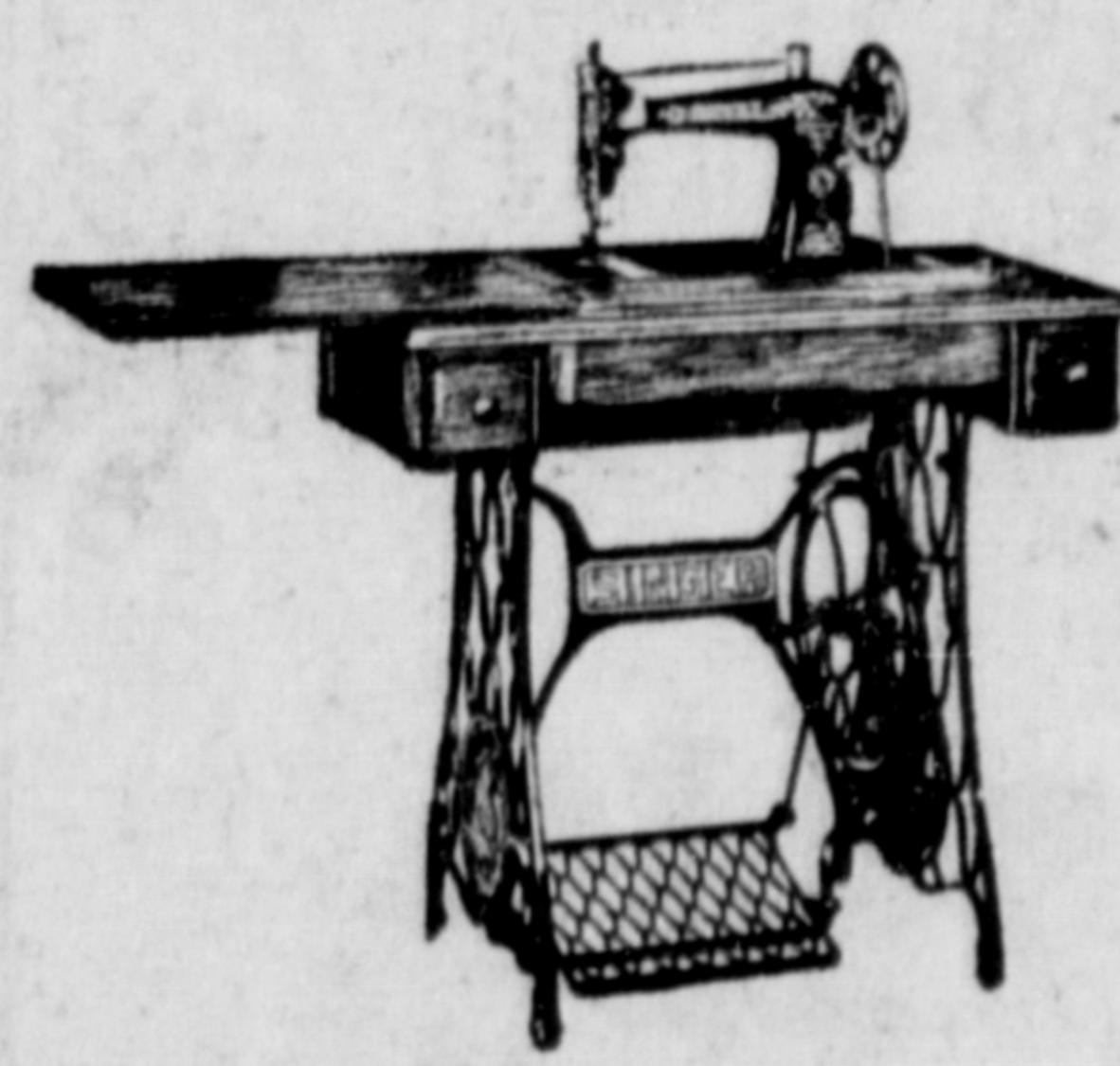
Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
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We shall be pleased to explain the SINGER PLAN of domestic economy.

Practical, pleasant and profitable home sewing enables you to keep step with modern styles at a minimum cost.

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