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**HIS WORK
VALUABLE**

Many Honors Were Heaped On Late Sir Frederick Banting, Writer And Scientist

BODIES IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, March 3:— The bodies of Dr. Frederick G. Banting, William Bird and William Snailham, killed in the crash of a military plane at Musgrave Harbor last week-end, were brought here Saturday from St. John's Newfoundland.

Banting's funeral will be held in Toronto and those of Bird and Snailham in Hamilton. Two military planes carried the bodies as well as the sole survivor, Capt. Joseph C. Mackey of Kansas City, the pilot of the ill-fated plane.

Few scientists received such speedy and enthusiastic recognition for their discoveries as the late Sir Frederick Banting. His finding that use of pancreatic hormone helped diabetes sufferers was greeted at first with considerable doubt by medical authorities but its speedy and undoubted benefits won it general acceptance.

Medical men in many countries hailed the young Canadian's discovery as the greatest since those of Pasteur. The Canadian government granted him an annuity of \$7,500 to enable him to pursue an uninterrupted program of research.

Honors heaped on Dr. Banting following announcement of his discovery failed to affect his sense of loyalty to his co-workers. He thought it an injustice that the Nobel prize committee failed to give equal recognition to Dr. Best and declared at once he would share with that scientist his own half of the prize, which, when it reached him through the exchanges, amounted to \$5,600.

One of Dr. Banting's first concerns was to insure means of establishing a medical research foundation through which he could carry on his work. The endowment for the institution which later bore Dr. Banting's name was begun by donations of patients who had benefited from insulin treatment. The need for research facilities was recognized by Sir William Mulock, Ontario chief justice, who headed a campaign for collection of money and who insisted on naming the institution the Banting Research Foundation. The first \$22,000 for establishment of the foundation was donated by diabetic patients.

Frederick Grant Banting was born at Alliston, Ontario, November 4, 1891, a son of William Thomson Banting. He received his early education in his home town, attended Victoria College, Toronto, and was graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1917. He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and served in Canada, England and France, finally, in 1918, as medical officer of the 44th Battalion. He was severely wounded at Cambrai, where he was awarded the Military Cross.

In 1927 Dr. Banting investigated the feasibility of establishing in the Canadian Arctic hospitals and other facilities for giving medical care to the Eskimo. He went north for three months aboard the Dominion government steamship Beothic. He found it would not be feasible to establish hospitals for the Eskimo because of his roving life.

During his trip to the north the doctor had time to indulge his favorite hobby, painting. With A. Y. Jackson, member of the former Group of Seven, he came home with numerous pictures of Arctic scenes which attracted wide notice.

From 1919 till 1920 Dr. Banting was resident surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. For the next year he practiced medicine in London, Ontario, was part-time assistant in physiology at the University of Western Ontario. A considerable time after he had left London it was revealed by a British surgeon that Dr. Banting had made a casing for the deformed foot of a seven-year old boy which was described as a masterpiece.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"
(Section 26)

Notice of Application for a Club Licence

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 31st day of March 1941 next the undersigned EMPRESS SOCIAL CLUB LIMITED intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Club Licence in respect of premises situated on the top floor of the Empress Block at the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street upon lands described as Lots 11 and 12 of Block 23 of Section 1, Map 923, in the City of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to enable each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises in accordance with the provisions of the Government Liquor Act and the Regulations promulgated thereunder.

DATED this 26th day of February 1941.

EMPRESS SOCIAL CLUB LIMITED
By J. G. Moody, President.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the "Administration Act" And
In the Matter of the Estate of Ernst Reinhold Walter, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, the 30th day of October, A. D. 1940, we were appointed Executors of the estate of Ernst Reinhold Walter, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to us on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to us forthwith.

DATED the 10th day of February, A. D. 1941.

MRS. KATHARINE R. A. GILLETT,
Princess Rupert, B. C.
CARL KIRMISS,
Masset, B. C.
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and was invalided to England with blood poisoning.

Discovery that removal of the pancreas resulted in diabetes in animals was made as far back as 1889, two years before Dr. Banting's birth. It remained for Banting and Best, working under the direction of McLeod, to extract insulin from the pancreas and to discover that lack of insulin caused diabetes.

Experimented On Dogs

In their experiments they found that dogs deprived of their pancreas developed distressing symptoms of advanced diabetes which could be corrected by subcutaneous injections of insulin. Then they found the same method of treatment beneficial to human diabetes patients. They discovered that insulin injections corrected the tendency of diabetic persons to excrete sugar in the urine by correcting the deficiency of insulin in the internal organs.

Dr. Banting's achievement won early recognition in his own country. In 1922, soon after the discovery of insulin, he was awarded the Dr. F. A. Reeve Prize for the worker in the University of Toronto showing greatest aptitude in medical research. In May, 1924, the American Philosophical Society gave him the John Scott medal.

Dr. Banting did not go to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize until 1925 when he was asked to deliver the Nobel lecture. He was the first Canadian honored by such an inviation.

Having on board a total of seventy-seven passengers, C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 10:30 a. m. for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is due back here Thursday afternoon southbound. The vessel landed eleven passengers at Prince Rupert while seven took passage from here to the north.

With a fair-sized list of passengers, Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port at 11 o'clock last night from the south, sailing at midnight for Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow afternoon southbound.

His skill in that department of surgery was not generally known until then.

In recognition of his services to medicine and humanity he was made life member of the Canadian Clubs of Toronto, New York and London.

Dr. Banting was married in 1924 to Marion Robertson, daughter of Dr. William Robertson of Elora, Ontario. They had one son and were divorced in 1932.

He was a member of the United Church of Canada.

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**PICTURE
IS BEST
OF YEAR**

"Kitty Foyle," the picture in which Ginger Rogers won the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the most outstanding performance by an actress in 1940, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre for the first of this week. Of course, the picture needs no further recommendation than the mere fact that it won for its star this most coveted of all recognitions.

The picture is based on Christopher Morley's best selling novel and is a tense drama. Born on the "wrong side of the tracks," Kitty envies the Philadelphia socialites and falls in love with one of them and, after a romantic interlude, they are married. However, the match does not prove satisfactory and there is an annulment. Later a baby is born but, by this time, her former husband is engaged to a Philadelphia society girl. The baby dies and Kitty resumes her business career, achieves success and later finds herself faced with a vital decision which brings about a gripping climax.

Miss Rogers, as might be expected, displays her dramatic talents brilliantly. Dennis Morgan and James Craig share honors for the male lead.

The period of the picture is from the depression days of 1929 to the present time.

**Whifflets
From The Waterfront**

William Brett, George Anderson, Carl Giske and Anton Dybbavn sailed yesterday on the Princess Norah for Juneau where they will attend a conference of halibut boat owners and fishermen on problems in regard to operations during the coming season.

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FLASH!

Ginger Rogers Has Just Been Awarded Academy Award as Best Actress for Her Performance in "Kitty Foyle"

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KITTY FOYLE**

—with—
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JAMES CRAIG**

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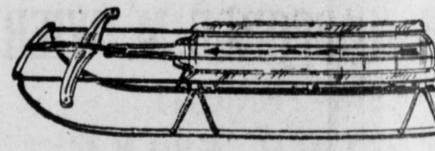
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