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TRIBUTE TO LORD TWEEDSMUIR

John Buchan, First Baron Tweedsmuir, G.C.M. G., C.H., the fifteenth Governor-General of Canada, and the first to die while in the vice-regal sinecure, but those with any acquaintance with Tweedsmuir was has few moments to rest or relaxation. He taxed his great strength to the for Canada. It is said that no man in Canada knew the country or its problems more completely than did Lord Tweedsmuir. He travelled widely in the Dominion, even spending weeks in the arctic regions. He read widely in regard to Canada, and never missed opportunity to learn from the men and women and children in all walks of life the real facts about this Dominion. Probably the only important part of Canada that Lord Tweedsmuir did not visit during his time in office was this North Land, and there is every reason to and an appreciation for his work for Canada. believe that the fault for this did not rest with Those who knew Lord Tweedsmuir believe that he him.

Lord Tweedsmuir's death yesterday, however, was not directly due to the state of his recent health, though indirectly, no doubt, he paid the price of his devotion to his onerous duties. Despatches last week from Ottawa said that while going to or from his bath, he was overtaken by a fainting spell and in falling struck his head, sustaining a fractured skull. Operations were necessary to relieve the pressure due to the fracture To assure the greatest possible skill and care he was taken to hospital in Montreal. Medical and surgical talent and devotion, however, proved unavailing, and he passed away without regaining consciousness.

It is not an exaggeration to say that all Canada deeply mourns his death and feels the sinceres sympathy for the bereaved widow and other loved ones so suddenly and sadly bereft. The elimination of all the regular lighter programmes on the Canadian radio last night was a gesture that appealed to the popular feeling. It was so much in keeping with the general attitude that it will have some effect in reducing the growing popular censure of radio tactics. It gave a dignity and decorum to radio that does not seem to be always present, even on solemn occasions.

In recent days, there has been growing a strong realization of the effectiveness and the faithfulout his duties as Governor-General, and with this there has been gathering a genuine affection for the man himself. Perhaps, this realization of what his life in Canada has meant has been due in part to the fact that he was soon to complete his term and depart. The ordinary Canadian was not particularly pleased with the appointment of a commoner to be the representative of royalty in this country. This was not due to any feeling only was fitting for both King and Dominion. was not the matter of titles that counted, for the our, loyalty, faith and high purpose. It is not too Florence Nightingale, or something. much to say that no other Governor-General of was plain John Buchan.

son and Sons, Edinburgh. During the world war be expected to use "auxiliary" when "ancillary" perhaps, to teach. and in 1917 he became director of information trouble. 1927 as member for the Scottish universities. In

knowledge of Canada and Canadians to put on imperishable record the history and the ideals of this land. His death is also the death of this de-

His services to Canada are more real than apparent. In the first place, he represented his King in one notable way-he was a family man giving the example of true home life, with all that it implies. It is an added sadness to Canadians that the true sons of this worthy sire are on duty far away from their father's deathbed, and far from the comfort of their bereaved mother, be-

cause of the family tradition of duty. In March, 1937, Lord Tweedsmuir created a happy and helpful precedent by paying an official visit to President Roosevelt in Washington, returning the call of the President in Ottawa the previous year. There is no question but that the office, passed away at Montreal yesterday. His tact and diplomacy and culture of Lord Tweedsterm of office as Governor-General of Canada muir had its effect in extending the goodwill bewould have expired this year. There had been tween the two nations and making the way easy hopes that he might accept a second term, but he for the visit of British royalty to the United States had been insistent in asking to evade this, on ac- last year. In May of 1937 the Governor-General count of his health. There are those who believe visited the Mohawk Indians on their reservation that an office like that of Governor-General is a at Brantford, and was made one of themselves under the title of "Chief of the Big Mountain." affairs at Ottawa know that this is far from the Then came a two-months' tour of the Far West keard. case. The life of an earnest and conscientious of Canada, the Mackenzie Delta, Hudson's Bay and Governor-General is a strenuous and nerve- the Arctic. A trip to Nova Scotia followed. In wracking one. A Governor-General like Lord the meantime there were also visits to Ontario, ed badly crushed foot in a recent acci-Quebec and other provinces. Lord Tweedsmuir gave special encouragement to Canadian literauttermost, and there is reason to believe that in ture by his presentation of medals each year for the deeper meaning of the phrase he gave his life the best Canadian works of fiction, prose and poetry. He was a leader in every good cause of peace or war-health, the Red Cross, the Victor-home of Mr. Herrington's parents ian Order of Nurses, the battle against tuber-

One of his latest activities was in the endorsation of the Canadian Legion War Services Incorporated. He recognized in this notable plan a great benefit to the soldiers of to-day and to the proving. citizens of to-morrow. This might well be taken as a suggestion for a fitting tribute to his memory would ask no slackening in the campaign for this cause, because of his passing. Rather his message would be to carry on with redoubled effort. If the people of Canada would answer the appeal of the Canadian Legion War Services Incorporated with an immediate and full response to the call, "this is our tribute to the noble servant who Scott, of Hemlock street. Mrs. Scott has passed on," then that would be the form of memorial and appreciation that would appeal to the great heart of John Buchan, First Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada since

Curse the censors anyway! Double curse them! Not content with telling the newspapers that they mustn't say this and mustn't do that, they have turned now to trying to force the newspapers to consult the dictionary. It may surprise some the following paragraph of local All efforts to shoot the bird proved newspaper readers to know that nearly every newspaper office has a dictionary. Probably no Ferris to join Mr. Skerrett at Timmins other book around the office is in more constant where he has taken a position with the use. The trouble is that its chief uses are to hold up windows to let in a little fresh air, to prop open | Skerrett's father, John Hathaway, of doors, and to use as a weapon of defence and of- North Bay.' fence. It's a lot easier, and quicker, to yell out, "How do you spell 'psychologist?'" than to hunt ness with which Lord Tweedsmuir has carried first the book, and then the word. Anyway, the linotype operator is supposed to know how to spell. and there have been no deaths from . And, if all else fails, there is the proofreader to air raids, precautions against which the take the blame.

In one of the latest releases of the censors for Canada, marked "not for publication", there is a reference to two sorts of troops-one to be used one way and the other differently. It is permissable, the censor's notice says, to refer to units and officers of the First Canadian Division in cerof snobbery, but because it was felt that the best tain prescribed ways, but "the case of ancilliary It troops is rather different."

"Ancillary" troops! "What are ancillary new Governor-General was titled before he took troops?" one of the returned soldiers was asked. over office. It did not take long, however, to over- "We didn't have any of them in the last war," he subjects were: Algebra 99, French composition 95, of the province that this is a highly competitive come this hidden objection, for Lord Tweedsmuir replied. "Ann Sillary?" another veteran replied, Agriculture II 94, Ancient History 92, Latin Auth- world and that an honest and honourable rivalry soon showed himself to be no commoner, but out- in the words of Charley McCarthy, "Never heard ors 90, Latin Composition 90, French Authors 90, in effort in good work is to be desired by all. showed himself of the truly royal line of British that "Ann Sillary" might be some relation to metry 79, English Composition 74." aristocracy—the aristocracy of education, hon- Mademoiselle from Armentieres, or the Swedish

ONE REASON FOR THE CHANGE



Mr. R E. Graham, of Pembroke, was

Mr. R. Fleming was a visitor to Haileybury last week.

Miss C. Lemieux was a visitor last

Mr. Bud Ball left Friday for Toronto,

where he will join the Royal Canadian

Artillery.

Misses Sheila and Annabelle Lang left on Friday to spend a week's holiday visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, of 112 spend an extended holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Basil Maloney and family have been visiting Mrs. Maloney's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton, at New Lis-

tendent at the Aunor Mine, who receivdent, is progressing very favourably physicians said today. He is still in the hospital however.

baby son, Bobbie, left on Friday to spend 'x weeks' holiday visiting at the Toronto, and Mrs. Herrington's parents at Windsor.

know that Mr. A. W. Young who has been ill at his home on Hemlock street is reported to-day as steadily im-

His many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Gordon Baguley, who was seriously ill at St. Mary's Hospital, is reported to-day as being greatly improved, his condition being described

to their home after a pleasant holiday spent visiting at the home of Mrs. accompanied them to their home, and Ghost Bird of Rouyn Area will visit there for a short time.

home following a month's visit with

Among the local and personal items in the North Bay Nugget last week was interest:- "Mrs. T. Skerrett and daugh-

phone 2381W

Phone 557.

daughter.

daughter.

avenue—a son.

Birch street north—a son.

ROOM FOR RENT-Steam heated

room, with hot water supply; use of

telephone; gentleman preferred. Ap-

FOR RENT

FLAT FOR RENT-Four rooms; toilet

and bath; garage; no children pre-

ferred. Apply 44 Wilson Ave. -12-13p

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water, heavy duty electric stove sup-

plied, use of telephone, no children

preferred. Apply 168 Birch street

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Dodd's Transfer, 8 Bannerman Ave.

Since Thursday Last Week

Born-on January 24th, 1940, to Mr

and Mrs. Nelson Boyce, of 3 Banner

man avenue, at St. Mary's Hospital-a

Born-on January 29th ,1940, to Mi

and Mrs. Henry Paul Burke (nee Goldie

Born-on December 23rd, 1939, to Mr.

and Mrs. Lucien Phillion, of 56 Kirby

Born-on January 6th, 1940, to Mr.

Born-on January 26th, 1940, to Mr.

Caught in Trap and Killed

There has been much talk of the bird

screech owl, or whatnot) that is al-

eged to have attacked workers in

Boudreau's lumber camp near Rouyn

knocking off their hats and scratching

their faces. All the scientific gents said

beings, but the stories persisted, and the

men became so excited that some of

them quit their jobs and others threat-

ened to do so. Eventually the police

were summoned and the officers en-

dorsed the stories told by the men.

unavailing, but last week a trap was

caught, and eventually killed. The bird

is described as an owl, with a wing-

spread of four feet, eight inches, and 22

inches in height, weighing about

pounds. It had exceptionally powerful

needle-sharp talons. Nineteen different

men are said to have been attacked by

the bird. The most seriously injured was

Rene Mercier, a pulp cutter, who re-

ceived deep scratches above and below

Try The Advance Want Advertisements.

and Mrs. John Moss (nee Emilienne

Fournier), of 12 Maple street north—a

and Mrs. Thiophile Goudreault, of 1121/2

Mary's Hospital—a daughter.

Seven Births Registered

Hospital, on January 21st, 1940

-1-2tf

ply 168 Birch street south.

a visitor to Timmins last week.

week to North Bay and other points

Mr. Elmer Small left on Friday for Toronto, to spend a week's holiday

Maple street south, left last week to

Bruce McGill, Underground Superin-

Mrs. J. A. ("Stooge") Herrington and

His many friends will be glad to

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Daughney, of Tyranite Mine, Gowganda, have returned Daughney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B

Among the local and personal notes in The New Liskeard Speaker last week was the following item of local interest: "Mrs. W. G. Turnbull has returned

her daughter in Timmins and her son in Kirkland Lake. Mrs. Nicolson of that no such bird would attack human Timmins accompanied her mother home and will spend the next two weeks

ters, Rosamond and Mavis, have left set and the bird walked into it, was T. & N. O. Railway. Accompanying Mrs. Skerrett and the girls was Mrs.

Powassan News:-In England the blackouts are causing street deaths at the rate of one thousand per month, blackouts were made.

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56 Mountjoy Street

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, of 50 Sixth avenue, at St. Mary's Annual Report of

Hollinger Mine

Material Increase in Gross Value of Ore Reserves.

Purdy) of 126 Cherry street, at St. The following are some of the highlights from the annual report of the Born-on February 2nd, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, of 220 Elm Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines isstreet north, at St. Mary's Hospital—a sued last week:-

> Value of gold and silver, \$15,484,393.75 Intrest on investments and other income, \$221,338.76. Hollinger share of Young-Davidson profit \$230,529.96. Total of \$15,936,262.47, applied as follows:-general mining and milling charges, \$8,667,154.72; Dominion, Provincial and municipal taxation, \$1,054,-946.60; leaving net profit before depreciation of \$6,214,161.15, compared with

\$6,206,554.30 a year ago. 11,638 shareholders—9,654 in Canada 1,562 in U.S., 149 in Britain and 282 elsewhere.

3,024 employees—2,004 miners 351 mechanics, 669 general—at Hollinger 111 at Ross Mine and 1 at Newton. 1,700,355 tons milled, average value of

Ore reserve, 7,458,739 tons of total value of \$52,087,720.00 at \$20.67 per

Policy of looking for new mines con-

The general manager, Mr. John Knox in his report says:—"I again desire to express my appreciation of the efficient manner in which the employees' committees have managed the affairs of the Hollinger Employees Medical Services Association, and also of the Hollinger Non-Occupational Sickness and Accident Insurance Fund These committees are elected by the employees and serve without compen-

Average number of tons milled per

Average value per oz. of gold sold,

render nine of twenty-one Nazis taken from a Japanese steamer to help Japan "save face." Or at least to save half a so many people who are qualified to

Globe and Mail:-Britain will sur-

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED, by the Childrens Aid Society, families willing to give homes on a boarding basis to Protestant children 10 to 14 years of age. If interested, phone 855, or call at Room 4. Municipal Building, Timmins.

IN MEMORIAM

McQUARRIE-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Lindsay McQuarrie, who departed this life, Feb. 14th, 1937.

Sweet memories will linger for ever. Time cannot change them it's true. Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you.

-Sadly missed by wife and sons.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG-In loving memory of John Stewart (Jack), beloved son f Carson and Elva Armstrong, who passed away Feb. 13th, 1937, age 8 years.

Nothing but memories as we journey on, Longing for a smile from a loved one

None knows the depth of our deep

But we remember when others forget. -Daddy, Mother, Sister Jean.

regret,

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Norman A. Rule who died on February 10, 1935. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright, bright and just to the end of

his days. Sincere and true in his heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind

-Always remembered by his wife, Lillie, 27 Homfies Street, Tuiparrdylei, Transvaal South Africa.

IN MEMORIAM

HANNEBERRY-In loving memory of a dear daughter, and sister, Jessie Campbell, wife of James Hanneberry, who passed away on February 3, 1937. Gone is the face we loved so dear,

Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech But not too far from thought to reach.

Sweet to remember her, who once was And who, though absent, is just as

-Fondly remembered by Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

THE STATE OF THE S **Attention Insurance**

Agents or Companies! Information desired. About 1929 Mike Zagar was insured in Timmins Branch office and wishes particulars. Write Mike Zagar, Box L.S. Advance office, Timmins

10-11-12

COAL OF ALL KINDS USED AUTO PARTS NEW SPRINGS AND GLASS Sullivan Transfer

201 Railway Street

Toronto Telegram:-The only trouble about a Grouch Club is that there are head it.



"Buttons on my shirts now."

"My wife complained that her eyes bothered her when she was sewing or mending. In fact ib was an ordeal for her to even read the newspaper. Since Mr. Curtis prescribed glasses everything has changed. She reads, sews, mends and knits without any trouble at all now. She's awfully glad I insisted on an eye examination ... and so am I."

CURTIS

OPTICAL COMPANY 14 Pine St. N.

Brantford Expositor: A despatch from Ottawa says that censorship of political speeches over the radio in the forthcoming election campaign will be studied from the war angle, not the political. But in view of the fact that the main political issue is the war that is going to become complicated.

be summarized as follows:-

she took 11 subjects and headed a class of 25 with tion of New Canadians. What was really needed a total of 89 per cent. Her marks on the different was the realization by the educational authorities

Whatever any so-called new system may suggest the record of Hanna Hammerschlag is one of It is interesting to read in the column, "Twenty When at last the dictionary was found in the which the young lady may well be proud, with re- Years Ago," that Mr. A. G. Slaght, then of Hailey-Canada has filled the office with greater dignity corner where it missed the stray cat, it was dis-flected honour on her family and the whole race. bury, told a conference at North Bay that the or higher skill than the man who a few years ago covered that the lads who had connected "ancil- "Here is a record for Canadian-born students to North was not sufficiently represented in the prolary" with the female of the species were not so shoot at," says The Dunnville Chronicle. But vincial and Dominion parliaments nor in the A brief sketch in the Encyclopedia Britannica far wrong. The dictionary gives the derivation with the targets closely concealed, and the marks Senate. To-day Mr. Slaght is a member of the for 1939 suggests that here was no commoner, but of the word as from the Latin, "ancilla," a female made in the shooting just as cleverly hidden, what Dominion parliament, and if he had presented the a follower of the royal pathway of life. Born at servant. The dictionary proceeds to define "an- chance of inspiration is there for Canadian-born case for the North at Ottawa with the same eloqu-Perth, Scotland, on August 26th, 1878, he was edu-cillary" as "subservient," or "supplementary." pupils in Ontario schools? The new system does ence he used at North Bay twenty years ago, it cated at Glagow University and Brasenose College, If this dictionary had not been edited by Scotmen not believe in scoring pupils like marksmen. In- would appear that this part of the North would Oxford. He was called to the bar in 1911. In (like most dictionaries of the English language), stead they are just "graded" like wheat or little at least have one representative in the Dominion the same year he went to South Africa as private or if the editors had felt in particularly generous apples. The parent to-day who can figure out Senate. secretary to Lord Milner, than High Commission- mood at the moment, they might have added how his youngster is really getting along at school er. In 1903 he returned to England and became "auxiliary" as another possible meaning. Cen- is so smart that it is not likely that such a para member of the publishing firm of Thomas Nel-sors, never being in generous mood, could scarcely ent's child needs to go to school at all, except, posal that political addresses should all be review-

tario were designed with the idea of preventing other British parentage were the leaders in pracany such evidence of the deplorable spirit of tically every instance, but those of foreign parrivalry. The story by the Dunnville paper may entage were present in strength in every class among those on the honour roll. It seemed to be "Hanna Hammerschlag, who arrived at Grimsby proved that with anything like equal effort Canlast summer with her parents from Czechoslova- adjan children could hold their own and a little kia, made an enviable record in her first term at better. The change in the system was not needed the Grimsby High School. A pupil of Form XII, to protect Canadian children from the competi-

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

There was such a public outcry against the proed by the censors that the Dominion Government he served on the staff of the British headquarters, would be likely to cause the newspapers more No doubt the little refugee from Czechoslovakia rescinded this ruling. Instead, radio station is bright and clever and industrious. But there managers are to censor any addresses over the under Lloyd George. He entered parliament in are Canadian-born youngsters equal in merit and air. This appears to be adding insult to injury. performance, given the chance. In Timmins The objection to the first proposal of censorship the meantime he had won world fame as author years ago when competition was not frowned up- of political addresses was that it gave authority to and historian. His novels, "Prester John," "The In suggesting that the record made in school on by the school system, the remark was often government employees to censor the words of Thirty-nine Steps," and "Greenmantle," are look- in Canada by a young girl from Czechoslovakia heard that the published honour rolls showed public men on the other side. Radio station maned upon as classics. There has always been a should be an inspiration to Canadian-born chil- children of foreign extraction as leading in all agers are still more effectively under the thumb hope that after he retired from his service here, dren, The Dunnville Chronicle overlooks the fact classes. This was not the case. As a matter of of the government. No wonder they object to any the power of his gifted pen would make use of his that recent changes in the school system of On- fact Canadian-born children of Canadian or such authority being placed in their hands.