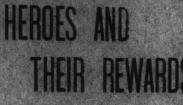
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Tales of Bravery of Specia Interest to Canadians

MANY CASES FOR CARNEGIE MEDALS

Young and Old Who Risked Thei Lives to Help Their Companions-

Canada Well Represented in the Long List of Heroes.

With the narrative confined to the Data facts of the cases the tale of the 723 heroes and heroines, which make up the 1913 report of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, furnishes thrilling reading. The report gives concisely particulars of the reward given when one of the seamen field on the recu With the narrative confined to the bald by the commission, and the use to which it was put at the discretion of the commis rock. He saved himself from away by clinging to the rope

was put at the discretion of the commissioners.
In the 723 cases in which it was deem of just to make awards or give medals there is a striking similarity in many of the acts of heroism. Change the names and the incidents of one case might well serve for the next. Especially in the case of young boys do the acts of heroism appear to be similar. Time and again is recorded the act of some brave boy or girl, and the method again is recorded the act of some brave boy or girl sees another in danger, and is quick and ready to spring to the assistance of the distressed one of the assistance of the distressed one of the assistance of the distressed one of the save, but without avail.
The tragedy of many of these incidents is that both hero and victim die, and the hero's effort.
The cool work of women is many times frequent in the report.
The disposition of the money in quite

BRONZE MEDAL AND \$1,000. BRONZE MEDAL AND \$1,000. Norman McIntosh, aged forty-five, fish-erman, helped to save Tenry Hayden, cap-tain, aged sixty-one, and George R. and Harry H. Hayden, apprentice seamen, twins, aged thirteen, from drowning, Souris (P. E. I.), October 8, 1907. At nght, in a gale, McIntosh and another man put out in an eighteen-foot dory, and rowed twenty-seven hundred feet to the schooner Marcella, which was wrecked on a pile of rocks in Souris Harbor, seven hundred and fifty feet from the shore, where the waster was over twelve feet deep. While one man rowed the dory, the other bailed watter from it, and it was handled with great difficulty. Waves were breaking with great difficulty. Waves was handled with great difficulty. Waves and take the crew off one at a time. Fif-teen minutes after the crew was taken off, the schooner went to pieces. 722 Pecuniary Awards

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To herces and their depend-ents, including pension pay-ments (Pensions in force January 31, 1913, \$58,380 per

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To funds for relief of sufferers

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m the boat, and was by the current. He could not find e boy, and became almost exhausted at-mpting to swim back to the steamet, hich was a half mile distant. He suc-eded in reaching a raft, which had been nown from the steamer, and was later ocked up by a boat, which, after much elay, had been launched.

BRONZE MEDAL AND \$500.

by second (Ont.), Jan. 9, 1911. Laird enter-id a bedfroom of a burning house and go-ug to the bed caught hold of Vera, put er under his arm, and felt under the overs for Theron, but could not find him. he heat was so intense, and the smoke so hick, that Laird had to leave the room, burning curtain falling across his shoul-ers as he went out the doorway. He was hally burned about the head and was dis-bled seventeen days. Vers was slightly

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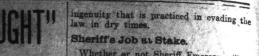
Sept. 14, 1908. Shaw, one attempt havin failed, pulled off a belt, traveling 4,000 fe a minute, in response to a cry from Vides who was entangled in a rope and bein crushed by the machine. The belt can off just as Shaw's arm came in conta with the pulley, but he was not injure. Videan was badly injured, but recovered.

Rowland F. Bell, aged nineteen, painter and paperhanger, saved W. Edward Mori-arty, aged eixteen, clerk, from drowning. Toronto (Ont.), June 27, 1909. Bell dived from a powboat into Ashbridges Bay and swam forty feet to Moriarty, who had be-come distributed in water eight feet deep; and after strüggling desperately with Mor-iarty, during which time he was grabbed around the neck and taken under the sur-face twice, he supported Moriarty, who had become unconscious from his strug-gles, until men in a boat rescued them: Bell was fatigued. Moriarty was revived in an hour.

Topics of the Day

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> Samuel Snodgrass farm at Smitht ish of Upham, Kings county, ner ton, to Whitney Scovil, of Hamp arm consists of 100 acres, good barns and outbuildings. It has dormant for several years; but to use by the new owners, wh possession immediately.

G. P. Allen, et al, to Mrs. M

W. A. Linton to Mrs. Phoebe

treet. C. J. Symonds, et al, to Mrs. Harg, property in Acadia street. The newest sub-division to be the market in St. John properti known as Sea View which is by Messrs. Murray & Laidlaw firm. Mr. Laidlaw is a St. Jo and Mr. Murray a Montreal ru broker. They have opened office 14 in the Ritchie building. The the outlook rosy.

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3600, property in Simonds.
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William Laird, aged sixty-eight, fan hand, rescued Vera M., and attempted rescue E. Theron Anderson, aged thr and five, respectively, from burning, Bo aygeon (Ont.), Jan. 9, 1911. Laird enter d a bedroom of a burning house and

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G. James Shaw, aged forty, forema ued Harry M. Videan, aged this borer, from a machine, Goderich ept. 14, 1908. Shaw, one attempt

SILVER MEDAL AND \$2,000, AS NEED ED FOR THE EDUCATION OF HIS CHILDREN.

Henry S. Moore, aged forty-four, hoist operator, saved Neil F. Campbell, aged nine, from drowning, Sydney (N. S.). Feb-ruary 7, 1911. Moore broke through the state twice, he supported Moriarty, who had become unconscious from his strug gles, until men in a boat rescued them: Bell was fatiglied, Moriarty was revived in an hour. BRONZE MEDAL AND \$800 TO FATHER 1000 Compbell, who, unable to swim, had broken through where the water was 5,503.96 over ten feet deep. Breaking the ice for a distance of fifteen feet, Moore swam to Campbell, who was beneath the surface ...3,020 and unconscions. He caught hold of Camp-...1,102 bell and swam to the edge of the hole, but as he tried to support himself, the but as he tried to support himself, the but as he tried to support himself, the

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Doris E. Lewis, aged fourteen, school girl, saved Benjamin W. Draper, aged seven, from drowning, Cowansville Que.). Nov. 25, 1911. Miss Lewis, whose height was five feet, three inches, approached to within three feet of a hole in the ice on the Yamaska river, where the water was five feet deep, and extended a hockey stick to Benjamin, who had broken through the ice. Finding that he was too benumbed to grasp the stick, she crawled forward until her body was in the water and the fee broke under her. After swimming two or three feet to Benjamin, she placed her arm around him and swam with him. Her

Alexander Cameron, aged twenty-seven, painter, saved George H. Bryans, aged eight, from drowning, Linday (Ont.), April 24, 1904. Cameron swam one hun-the dred feet to the middle of Seugg River, at food stage, and effected reseue, becoming to almost exhausted.

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Clear Your Skin

feet touched a boulder on the bottom, and she stood on it, in water four feet deep, holding Benjamin, until assistance reached her, ten minutes later. Miss Lewis was unconscious when taken from the water, but she was revived.

HOW TO CLEAN COOKING UTENSILS

Halifax, April 23-(Special)-At the close ing convocation of Pine Hill College to-All grease and smoke may be easily re All grease and anoke may be easily re-moved from the cooking utensils by the use of lyc. Our grandmother's method of collecting utensils and boiling them in a dilution of lye has much to recommend it. The wash boiler may be used for this purpose. After boiling, the utensils should be thoroughly rinsed and wiped. Aluminum ware should never be cleaned in any way other than directed by the manufacturers.

Ice land, snow land, caribou and trout land, Land of throbbing, beating heart swept by the salt sea foam, Pine land, barren land, stars that shine at evening land, Land of love and longing and tenderness and home.

Oh! I hear the woodland calling and I hear the salmon river, And I see the blue and silver of the stretches of the Bay, And the evening sun is setting where the West is clear and golden And the mountains are all glowing in a splendid rose and grey.

And the light is on the water and the pines are deep in shadow, And it's violet in the darkness and rosy in the light, And the big stars slowly dream out and the little moon hangs tender. And the lamps gleam from the windows and it's sweet and still

Oh! I cannot bear the rushing and the whiel and swirl of cities, And the people who are tired of the work that's theirs to do. And I'm coming, coming; coming back my land of promise, With your loneliness and loveliness I'm coming back to you.

AT PINE HILL

CONVOCATION

A. Wilson.
The prize list was as follows: Orations—lst prize, G. A. Wilson, D. F. C.; 2nd, W. B. Rosborough, B. A., N. T. Greek--(Rev. William Fraser prize), W.
B. Rosborough, B. A. Theology, second year-(Mr. Robertson's prize), E. J. C. Fraser, B. A.
Hebrew--(Dr. Currie prize), R. W. Col-lina, B. A.
O. T. Exegesis--(Rev. J. Grant Memor-ial), F. M. Milligan, B. A.
History-(Rev. Wm. Fraser prize), L. T.
Archibald, B. A.
Elocution--(The Wiswell prize), W. Part.

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ever suspicion points. "Boot-legging" and "pocket-pedding" are the next steps that the officers will have to contend with, for the ultimatum has gone forth that there shall be no open selling of the ard-ent, and Sheriff Emerson says that no man lives who could absolutely stop the sale of with Maxweil's "Favourite". The roller bearings - and easy Foot and fever Drive enable you to bring the butter without an effor. Maxwell's is the finest butter maker in the world-and the best made, the strongest, the most satisfac-tory churn on the market. The proof is in the fact that more of these churns are sold in canada than all other kinds combined. Ask your dealer or write

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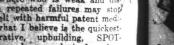


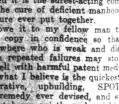
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