

# Secrets of the Far North Revealed by Explorer

## Major Burwash Discovered Relics of Franklin Expedition—Made First Flight Over the North Pole

Seattle, Sept. 5—Major L. T. Burwash, whose Indians are reported to have made a gold strike in the Yellow Knife River region of the Northwest Territories, is probably the most widely traveled man in Northern Canada. On foot, by dog sleds and in recent years by airplane, Lockie Burwash has covered more than 100,000 miles in the Canadian Arctic. At an age when most men are ready to retire from field work he is an important factor in the exploration and development of the Great Bear Lake mining country, 1,500 miles north of Edmonton, scene of rich discoveries of pitchblende, basic material of radium, silver and copper. Stocky, red-cheeked, silver-haired chunk of a man, Burwash was in the Klondyke as an engineer during the gold rush and spent twelve years in the Yukon. Joining the Government service as an explorer, he made many trips that increased knowledge of Arctic and subarctic Canada. In the winter of 1923-24 he made a sled journey across Baffin Land to visit the little known Lake Netchilik and Lake Amadjuak, later identified as the long-sought nesting place of the blue goose, and his reports to Ottawa aided the Canadian Government in formulating plans for assisting the Eskimo population.

Burwash's most noted feat was his discovery of relics of the Franklin expedition which indicated how Sir John and 129 of his men perished in the winter of 1847-48 after the abandonment of their two ships, the Erebus and Terror. With W. E. Gilbert as his pilot, Burwash took off on his lone exploration trip from Fort Hearne, historic trading post at the mouth of the Coppermine River, to fly to King William Land. Their route lay across barren territory hitherto barred to explorers during the summer season and into a region, sparsely inhabited by Eskimos, where there could be no chance of assistance in case of mishap.

More important scientifically than his discovery of the Franklin relics was Burwash's flight, the first ever made, over the magnetic north pole in latitude 70 degrees north and longitude 97 degrees west, and his mapping from the air of nearly 2,000 miles of coast line previously only poorly charted. Finding of relics of the Franklin party stirred public imagination, however, and settled definitely the fate of the expedition for which, during the decade after the Erebus and Terror sailed from England to find the Northwest passage, fifty expeditions, many of them from the United States, searched in vain.

Burwash brought back evidence that Franklin and his crews, ravaged by scurvy and weak from improper food, died on the bleak shores of treeless King William Land. Camp sites and graves along the western shores of the island indicated that after their ships became locked in the ice the explorers had tried to make their way back to civilization on foot. Despairing of reaching a white outpost, they had turned back toward their abandoned ships, dying before they reached them.

In the vicinity of Lady Jane Franklin Point, Burwash and his companions found evidences of an Eskimo camp—caches and what apparently had been the walls of a rectangular tent. Some distance north of the camp the party found a stone cairn containing blue navy cloth and opposite the cairn, close on shore, they made their most interesting discovery—a camp containing more broadcloth, the remains of a linen tent, a number of ropes of various sizes and a small barrel stove, a piece of what looked like Welsh coal and the rusted remains of a knife blade. These finds were important because they were made in the same area in which Lieutenant Hobson, who was associated with McClintock on the search expedition of 1859-60, found the only authentic written record of Franklin's retreating party.

These discoveries discredited the so-called Jemette report which the Dominion Government, believing it to be authentic, purchased from Judge Jackson of Vancouver in 1929. The report told the story of Jemette, an American engineer, who asserted he had received information regarding the burial place of Sir John Franklin from a seaman of Hall's expedition who got it from an Eskimo. Burwash thoroughly examined Victory Point, the area dealt with in the Jemette report, and found no traces of any camps or graves that might be associated with Franklin. There had been reports that one of Franklin's ships had been seen still imprisoned in the ice near King William Land or off the

# WOMAN MAKES A ROPE, SAVES TWO MEN FROM DEATH

## With Her Stockings and Scarf She Lashed Unconscious Man To the Stern of a Boat.

Bancroft, Ontario, Sept. 5—Two men today owed their lives to a courageous woman who brought them to safety after they had tumbled into the water from a canoe. The woman is Miss C. Folcard, of Picton, Ontario, employee of the Ontario Mothers' Allowance Commission.

She rescued Dr. F. Hopkins, and George Bradshaw, Illinois vacationists at Pudas Lake, who fell from the canoe when one of them changed position to haul in a fish. The canoe overturned and the wind sent it gliding out of reach while Dr. Hopkins struggled to keep Bradshaw from sinking.

Bradshaw had already gone down twice and Dr. Hopkins was fast surrendering his fight when the woman rescuer battled the waves in the old punt to pull alongside the two men. Miss Folcard ripped off her stockings and neck scarf, and fashioned a rope with which she lashed the unconscious Bradshaw to the stern of the punt.

Efforts to haul the weakened doctor aboard were successful and Miss Folcard turned her boat ashore for another battle against the river with a single, shattered oar. She landed the punt and helped the doctor and his companion ashore where she brought Bradshaw around and then lighted a fire with driftwood.

Dr. Hopkins was finally restored to normal and he then helped Miss Folcard to bring about the recovery of Bradshaw.

It was while driving along the shore road in her car that Miss Folcard noticed the plight of the fishermen. Without hesitation she started to their aid and when she had accomplished her task departed quietly for her home, where efforts to interview her were unsuccessful.

Branding cattle has been made more humane by the introduction of a chemical compound that takes the place of a hot iron. A cold tool is dipped in the chemical and applied to the animal's hide. Within a few days the powerful compound painlessly eats away the hair and turns the red skin to white leaving a permanent and indelible identification mark. The animals feeling no pain are far easier to handle and the job is more expeditiously done than with a branding iron.

coast of Boothia Peninsula, Burwash, hoping to retrieve the records, vainly sought traces of the ship.

In his own search Burwash opened dozens of rock formations that appeared to be cairns or caches. Even in the Arctic summer it was slow work, for the rocks were frozen hard a few inches below the surface. In one of the graves the explorer came upon a pair of bearskin trousers in good state of preservation. These, with all the other relics, were shipped to Aklavik, and thence to Ottawa.

Retiring from the Government's service after his 5,000 mile flight in 1930, Major Burwash joined a private company interested in minerals, and since has spent most of his time in the Far North. He has great faith in the "Territories" and believes that Canada's northland will prove of immense value to the Dominion in the future.

# CARELESSNESS AND HASTE CAUSE TROUBLE

## Traveller Who Tries To Beat the Traffic Laws Causes Many Accidents In His Haste.

"There are few unavoidable accidents. The great majority are caused by carelessness".

The above extract from the recent annual report of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is based upon state-wide surveys of accidents and their causes. Failure to observe the rules of the road, lack of caution and undue haste are among the leading factors on the accident list. That such negligence could be avoided by slight effort has been proved in many instances.

One of the outstanding road hazards is created by drivers who attempt to beat the traffic lines. These motorists put their desires to proceed onward above the rights of others on the highway. So intent are these drivers to get ahead, regardless of the volume of travel that they will dart across the white line of the route. According to the records, disasters eventually will follow this maneuver as, when a driver is unable to find an opening, a traffic "squeeze" results and another collision is added to the records.

### Stop Signs Are Ignored

Then there is the driver who regards the full stop placards at crossroads as mere placards. This offender has been the cause of so much trouble that a number of states are making special campaigns to end the highway menace.

"The rising tide of accidents generally has demonstrated a need for strict application of the punitive provisions of the traffic regulations", said Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, recently. "All over the country there is loud approval of this policy on the part of traffic administrative and enforcement agencies."

The tourist cannot expect to be an exception to the rule that those who drive dangerously must be restrained. He deserves courtesy and consideration, but not carte blanche to drive as he pleases. The latter is denied him, as it must be, for the good of the public generally.

To assure safety on the highways, uniformity of traffic regulations is an obvious need of the times, according to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

### Curb To Reckless Driving

"While all of the states have some form of rules of the road and equipment requirement laws, these have in the past been designed largely without reference to any nation-wide standard", it was stated in the National Conference findings. "Many of them have not been revised to meet present-day conditions and contain provisions out of harmony with the requirements of adjoining states as to identical mat-

## DUMFRIES, N. B.

Dumfries, N. B., Sept. 3—Miss Manie Carr of Lake George, has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Shirley Scott.

Harry Kelly of Brockway spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Kelly.

Mrs. C. D. Murray spent a few days at Davidson Lake.

Miss Eileen Olts of Fredericton spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae motored to Fredericton on Friday last.

Miss Pearl Meagher was calling on Miss Vera Kelly on Saturday afternoon.

Earle Carlin was calling on John Black one evening recently.

Mrs. Bedford Kelly spent Saturday evening with Mrs. William Embleton.

Mrs. John Black has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Rourke of Houlton, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of Andover, spent the week-end with relatives here.

John F. Scott was calling on Christopher Murray on Sunday evening.

Miss Sadie Patterson was calling on Mrs. Vincent Carlin on Sunday evening.

The Misses Mildred and Eva Black spent Sunday evening with Miss Shirley Scott.

Lorne Saunders of Prince William spent Sunday evening with Herbert Gunn Sr.

A doctor recommends dish-washing as a cure for neurasthenia, but most girls would rather take neurasthenia as a cure.

Never have three salesmen call on a prospect at once. It makes him think the price includes pay for all of them.

Men who care only for detective stories are not really much interested in literature for literature's sake. We are; we like to see cleverness in expression of thought.

We long for easy times, yet argue that adversity made our fathers finer men.

ters. This individualistic development of state motor vehicle laws, with contradictory regulations in different jurisdictions, has resulted in confusion, failure to obey regulations, hazard to all concerned and delay in traffic movement.

... "Greater flexibility in the speed regulations and more drastic penalties for speed which is unsafe under . . . conditions as provided in the new Uniform Code regulations. The code declares as a basic rule that at all times speed shall be reasonable and prudent, having regard to all of the conditions. This means that motorists and enforcement officers in determining what is an appropriate speed must have regard to the width and condition of the highway, the existence of curves or intersections and the traffic then on the highway".

# DEATHS ARE ATTRIBUTED TO CHILDISH PLAY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 5—Childish play was blamed today for the ice-box deaths of Maryann Paiva, aged six, and her sister, Mary, seven, of Wilton.

Sheriff's officers said they were convinced that the girls crawled into their parents' bright new ice-box on Saturday and were suffocated when their two-year-old brother, Alfred, slammed the door.

Theories that the little girls had been insulted by an intruder and their bodies crammed into the refrigerator, were abandoned, investigators said, when their 15-year-old brother, Civerino, admitted improper relations with his sisters.

Civerino was jailed. Deputy Charles Ogle said an insanity complaint would probably be sworn against him.

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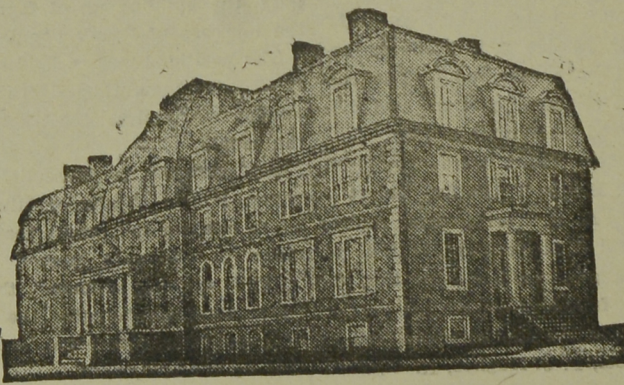
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# Notice of Sale of Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the said City of Fredericton for the years mentioned hereunder against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the Thirtieth day of October A. D. 1934, the lands and premises in the said City of Fredericton hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

| Property to be Sold                                                                  | Person Assessed | Arrears for Years                              | Total Due |
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| Property on northwest side of University Ave. 52 ft. front 270 ft. deep              | Ernest A. Logan | 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933                   | \$829.57  |
|                                                                                      |                 | Interest                                       | 138.48    |
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