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DISTINGUISHED DOCTOR HOME TO COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM CAVE-IN

TORONTO, Ont., May 18—The imprint of Moose River still on him, Dr. D. E. Robertson came home to finish his recovery from the living burial that focussed the world's eyes for ten days on a cave-in Nova Scotia gold mine.

Days of waiting for death or rescue had left the middle-aged physician white and weakened. He walked with difficulty and he stood no longer than he had to. But he stepped down from the train without help, and he laughed into the flashing bulbs of the photographers as a swarm of newsmen crowded around him at the station.

Back from the 240-hour night of a cavern 141 feet underground he welcomed Toronto with five words.

It is great to be back, he told the friends who piled into the private car that had carried him from Halifax.

A scant three weeks ago few of those who met him that evening had expected to see him alive again. He and Alfred Scadding and Herman Magill were down somewhere in those Moose River pit, buried in the Easter Sunday collapse of an old shaft. And there was none to say whether they were dead or alive.

Put Thoughts Behind

Two weeks ago, they came up through the tortuous tunnel that pick and bare hands of mines had burrowed through the sodden soil. The doctor came up under his own power. Scadding was half carried up, crippled by the damp of the ancient mine. Magill was dead.

But the physician had put thoughts of Moose River's ten days behind him; or he was trying to. He would not talk of it.

Was he going to continue with the mine's development, he was asked. "What mine?" he asked in return and he looked up at the reporters blankly. I don't know what you mean". So the subject was dropped.

Dr. Robertson preferred to talk of his friends. "I've a world of friends," he said, when someone suggested he must be glad to get back to the friends at home. The sweep of his hand seemed to reach right back to Nova Scotia.

Trip Bothered Him Not at All

The day-and-a-half trip from the Nova Scotia capital, he said, had bothered him "not at all". Dr. Ian MacDonald, who travelled with Dr. Robertson from the Nova Scotia capital bore him out. Mr. MacDonald said he considered a couple of weeks at home would leave his patient able to get around again to his youngsters at the hospital for sick children.

His feet bothered him chiefly now and his throat was so hoarse from the underground air that he voiced his words sparingly. He could don

shoes again now, though, and that pleased him.

A little while ago, he told a friend at the station, I didn't know when I'd be wearing them again."

Mrs. Robertson stood beside him in the car while he spoke. Beside the Moose River pithead, she had stood for days while rescue moved toward her husband, hopeful and unshaken always.

She was cool as ever. She smiled with him as the greetings were exchanged. Then an efficient "Come on Eddie", summoned him off the train.

Family Reunion

Dr. Robertson met the newsmen in a wheelchair, as he was trundled to a taxi. Beside him stood his two sons, Graham and Duncan, and the Robertson Scottie Gael, tail wagging pleasantly.

Gael and the boys had motored down to Belleville to ride the last 100 miles home with the doctor. They had last seen each other on Good Friday, when Dr. Robertson left for Moose River and the cave-in that rang around the globe.

A handshake, pats on the back, and simple hello boys, "hello Dad" sealed the reunion. Altogether, the journey from there to Toronto was a rather wordless one.

"Doc. Robertson Great Guy"

There was talk aplenty though back in the rear of the car. Fred Grey, in the kitchen, was tossing his pots and pans around and telling the world what a great guy Doc Robertson was. Fred had dished it up for some pretty big shots in the private car travellers, he was saying, but he had never bumped into a better fellow than the Doc.

He hustled off for a couple of autographs before they hit Toronto. Coming back, he told of his sole complaint with the trip. The doctor, he confided, wouldn't really give him a chance to go to town for some real fancy cooking. "All they've been eating", he said, is the simple plain stuff. It's a lot less trouble, but I'd really like to give them something more".

WARSAW, Poland, May 16 — The Polish cabinet, harried by labor unrest, resigned yesterday and General Felicjan Skladkowski immediately formed a new ministry. Former Premier Marjan Zyndram Kosciolkowski assumed the labor and social welfare portfolio. Anthony Roman became minister of commerce and industry and Witold Grabowski, minister of justice. Skladkowski, in addition to the premiership, also took over the ministry of the interior.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

PATRIOTISM

When one of the big liners stopped in mid ocean a passenger asked: "What is the matter?" The Captain replied, "We have just broken our rudder." To which a lady passenger added, "Oh, isn't that too bad, but it won't matter, no one ever sees the rudder."

The secret of our national strength is wrapped up in one word, "Patriotism," which we do not see, but it's the rudder that steers our national life.

Behind Patriotism there are three great factors that enter into our national life, namely, Truth, Heroism and Service.

Back of Truth there is our British love for justice, and the stand always taken for liberty. Fair play is one of the dominant notes in the character of the British nation, and our British sense of justice is what had made the Empire of which we are proud to be a part.

Service, the doing of something for humanity. No nation exists without service. The pulse of the British nation, the throbbing of which is felt in Canada, is a willingness to even fight for the weaker nations and to preserve freedom at any cost and with unflinching courage enter the conflict that truth and liberty might prevail.

The story is told that the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, during the great world war, gave up his car that two wounded soldiers might be taken to a hospital some miles distant, while he walked.

Courage. A few years ago, a young man from Fredericton was in Boston and his bride went to a theatre and after the curtain fell between the second and third acts the manager came to the front of the platform and made this announcement.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I am sorry to inform you that at the present time the parliament buildings in the City of Ottawa, Canada, are on fire and likely to be destroyed. This building is the pride of the Canadian people and cost over fifteen millions of dollars." At once a man rose in the audience and cried out, "What does Canada care for fifteen million dollars, God Save the King." In response to this expression of Loyalty, strange as it may seem, that vast audience rose, the orchestra played and the people sang the British National Anthem.

A young officer in the late war lying on the battle field mortally wounded, begged of the stretcher bearers to go and help others and let him die where he had fallen. They answered his request and helped those for whom there was some hope but before night fell they returned, but the voice was still. They lifted his body onto the bier, then they saw on the ground the flag he loved, the flag he fought for, the flag he died

MRS. CHAS. E. DUNNING AND DAUGHTER ON TRIP

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 17—The "Vagabond" cruise ship Colborne Canadian National Steamships, makes her first departure of the season from the local port yesterday, bound on a 38-day round trip cruise via Halifax to the American colony of Puerto Rico and the British colonies of Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana on the coast of South America. This sailing will be followed by nine more similar cruises to these southern vacation resorts during St. Lawrence river navigation taking passengers on quiet leisurely voyages for health and recreation.

On the present voyage of this passenger-carrying freighter will be the following—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Aird and R. G. Cannell of Montreal, Miss L. A. Belford, Miss A. L. Haldane, Miss L. Roberts and E. Smart, all of Ottawa, Miss A. E. Cohen, Miss M. Davey, Miss H. M. Dunning and Mrs. Charles Dunning all of Toronto and S. Smith of New York City.

The "Colborne", will be back again June 21 and in the meantime her sister ship the "Chomedy" is due to sail on May 28 over the same route also carrying passengers and freight.

DOING HIS DUTY

A woman in an eastern city left a bag of jewelry worth \$5,000 in a taxicab. The next day she learned that the driver had turned in the wealth to the police station.

"I only did my duty," said the taxi driver.

Go back into the boyhood of that taxi driver and somewhere you will find some training—home, school or church. Probably it was the home training, for that is the best. He learned not that it is a fine and showy thing to be honest. He didn't learn that he would get credit for being honest. He simply learned that it was his duty as a man and a citizen to be honest. What a wonderful lesson that is, once it is learned! "I only did my duty."

Annual meeting of York-Sunbury Historical Society, Ltd., will be held in the Museum upstairs in the Post Office building on Tuesday, May 19, at eight o'clock. Election of officers. All members urged to attend.

for. It could be said of this unknown soldier what the poet has written of John Travers Cornwall, the boy hero of the North Sea battle:

"No thought of glory to be won,
There was a duty to be done,
Of all his fellows left not one
Britain is proud of such a son."
—From a local Contributor.

ROSES IN WINTER MYSTERY SOLVED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17—The secret of the capital's great rose-growing mystery is out.

While rose fanciers raged at unseasonably cold weather and blamed a flowerless spring on it, neighbors noticed a yard full of blooms at A. D. Hayworth's.

"How did you do it?" they asked. Hayworth just smiled modestly and kept his secret. Monday he neglected to lock the back gate. A neighbor crept in for a close inspection. He found all the blooms were artificial and tied to the bushes by string.

DUMFRIES

DUMFRIES, N. B., May 15—The W. A. of the St. Clements' Church met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ellegood on Wednesday last.

Miss Enid Ingraham was calling on Miss Sadie Patterson on Tuesday last.

Mrs. C. D. Murray spent a day recently with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Oits of Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutes have returned to their summer home here after spending the winter months at Jacquet River.

Mrs. Bedford Kelly and Mrs. James Burke spent Wednesday and Thursday in Fredericton.

Mrs. Norman Lawrence called on Mrs. James Burke on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelly and little daughter Mary, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Kelly.

Mrs. C. A. Ellegood and daughter Mildred were calling on Mrs. W. W. Rae on Monday evening.

Mr. Donald McMullin is spending a few weeks with Robert Scott.

Wallace Scott is spending a few weeks with Jas. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Oits of Fredericton spent the week-end at David-son Lake.

Loughran does not subscribe to the opinion that Louis can be hit without undue trouble and he should know, because the Philadelphia veteran was for years the smartest defensive boxer in the heavy division. He knows all the tricks and he believes that Louis is almost as clever in warding off blows as he is in delivering them.

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Frank Shaughnessy's Montreal Royals have been making the turnstiles click so merrily that talk has been revived about securing a major league berth for the Eastern city. However, its unofficial sponsors should dream on.

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