

MEDALS

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Dean Duff's career has been entirely devoted to scientific research and education. He has contributed largely to the advancement of science and to the welfare of humanity.

Born in Hamilton in 1904, he graduated with honours in Biology at the University of Toronto, received an M.D. degree with the David Dunlap Memorial Prize in 1929, and a Ph.D. in Pathology, with the Starr Gold Medal, in 1932, from the same University.

Pierre-Chauveau, M. Vic. He was on the teaching staff of the Johns Hopkins University from 1931 à depuis 1916, président en 1935; Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Toronto from 1935 to 1939; and Strathcona Professor of Pathology and Director of the s en 1919-1920 et président 1935 to 1939; and Strathcona Professor of Pathology and Director of the 1939. Pathological Institute, McGill University since 1939. Appointed Dean of

la Société des Dix. Il fut le McGill Faculty of Medicine in 1949, he has maintained his scientific Française de l'Association canadienne de Médecine avec la même énergie, le même talent, la même compétence, in the field of human pathology, despite the administrative burden placed upon his shoulders.

de livres et brochures traitant de From the impressive list of his publications it is evident that his curiosity gers. Il s'est particulièrement intéressés à deux sujets principaux, à savoir l'artériosclérose et le diabète. ne féconde a transmis fidèlement ses remarquables contributions à la littérature pathologique est le chapitre sur le système musculo-squelettique qu'il a écrit pour le livre intitulé t été heureuses de le compléter. *The Collagen Diseases*, published in 1952.

une grande générosité et de nombreuses responsabilités au Canada, aux États-Unis, et à l'étranger. Il a toujours croissant au service de la science, sociale et nationale. Il a été élu président de l'Académie internationale de Pathologie en 1950.

as empêché de jouer un rôle actif. Our distinguished colleague is consulting pathologist to eight Montreal Notariat. hospitals as well as member of many editorial boards and various committees attached to national research institutions.

de Droit de l'Université de Montréal. Enjoying an enviable reputation in international scientific circles, he has été au travail de plusieurs commissions. été un excellent ambassadeur du Canada et un brillant représentant de la Royal Society of Canada, to which he was elected in 1947.

Montréal durant neuf ans. Mr. President, I commend to you George Lyman Duff as a most worthy breuses oeuvres et entreprises. President of the Flavelle Medal and on behalf of Section V, I take great pleasure in offering him our heartfelt congratulations.

n vivante de ce que le tra à St-Hyacinthe, il s'achève en continuant de travailler au service d'un serviteur dévoué, utile et apprécié.

GEORGES MAHEUX

LORNE PIERCE MEDAL

Thomas Head Raddall

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or the Flavelle Medal, Ge presented to you Thomas Head Raddall for the award of the Lorne inc, and Director of the Pierre Medal in recognition of his distinction as a novelist, as a writer of stories, and as a historian. The late Professor Archibald McMechan, of Ge honoured memory, maintained that the most remarkable thing about Nova Scotia was its Nova Scotia-ness. Its peninsular character is much more than a matter of geography; united to Canada, Nova Scotia continues to remain

apart but not aloof in its habitation by the sea. A land whose frontier is the illimitable Atlantic Ocean cannot be adequately described as another Canadian province. Rather, the people of Nova Scotia have turned provinciality itself into the distinctiveness of a unique race that gives them a quality of their very own. This is the spell that has laid its enchantment on Raddall, giving wings to his imagination and inspiration to his hand. Sometimes an adopted child enters more deeply than native sons into the lore and of an ancestral home, and in our author, Nova Scotia has just such a devotee—albeit, the latest of a long line of adventurers away on these ultimate shores to find it much more than a place in which to dwell. To the *genius loci* of Nova Scotia he has been a willing slave; it is the pen of the readiest of writers. Story after story, tale after tale flowed from his fertile imagination drawing from that most ancient source—the sea and the adventures of men who do business in its waters. With the fresh vigour of new inspiration he has exercised his hand in the oldest of the arts, delighting the mind by the revival of heroic writing of things elemental and courageous to fire the heart in another very different day.

It would be as tedious as it is unnecessary to begin here any recapitulation of his works. Already his name and fame are fully established in the world of contemporary writing not only here in Canada, but in many lands. He has built and launched a vast and varied armada of literary craft to carry his merchandise into far harbours. Novels, short stories, literary articles, historical memoirs have appeared in sustained succession from his pen. To honour him as an authentic Canadian writer, adding this accolade of the Lorne Pierce Medal to honours and recognitions that have already acclaimed his capacity and his power.

TYRRELL MEDAL

Mgr Olivier Maurault

MONSIEUR LE PRÉSIDENT :

C'est un grand honneur que de vous présenter le titulaire de la médaille Tyrrell 1956: Monseigneur Jean-Léon Olivier Maurault, p.s.s. qui porte à titre de Recteur, aux destinées de l'Université de Montréal pendant un an.

Notre récipiendaire est bien connu de ses confrères de la Société et dont il est membre depuis vingt-cinq ans, dont il fut président de la Section française, puis président général en 1944.

Retracer toutes les activités scientifiques et littéraires de Mgr Maurault fait état des nombreuses distinctions dont il a été l'objet dépasserait largement le cadre de cette présentation. Que Monseigneur et cet audacieux et distingué m'excuse de ne pas présenter un palmarès fort imposant d'actes toutes au service des nobles causes de l'apostolat et de l'éducation.

JAMES S. THOMAS

La Section française, commandante, veut reconnaître la compagnie de Saint-Éthèbe raffiné dont personnellement taillées. S'il est permis de parler des deux sont solidaires un distingué confrère de la métropole. Nombreux ne sont pas inconnues chez nous. N'a-t-il pas été l'instituteur de la Bibliothèque Saint-Sulpice, un ancien professeur de la bibliothèque, l'avant-gardiste de la culture, la parole distinction, la parole aussi, il nous a rendu en Europe avec les qualifications. Durant toute sa carrière qui n'a pas en vain notre marche dans l'ouvrage de notre confrère. Aussi le comité a-t-il décerné la médaille Tyrrell, qui a servi, n'avait songé à mieux vaut tard que jamais. Monseigneur de vous présenter un prêtre apostolique, un homme de lettres, docteur honoraire, orateur et écrivain. La personnalité la plus intéressante de l'expression française.

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New Honors

FURTHER honors have come to two more Nova Scotians — one in the field of letters and the other in the profession of medicine.

To Thomas H. Raddall, the former cable ship radio operator and paper mill employee whose Nova Scotia-based novels have won him widespread fame, has been awarded the Royal Society of Canada's Lorne Pierce Medal for outstanding contributions to Canadian literature.

To Dr. C. L. Gass, of Tatamagouche, has been given the office of President of the College of General Practice of Canada, the national organization of family doctors.

Both of these men are citizens of whom all Nova Scotians should be proud. Dr. Raddall's latest award is one of a number he has received for the yarns he has spun around the history and present-day life of this province. His books, which rank among North America's best writings, reflect a combination of genius and hard work — a recognition of the reader's appetite, ability to give every phrase a ring like a good coin, and a readiness to devote time to extensive research.

The election of Dr. Gass to the office of President of the College of General Practice of Canada places him at the head of an organization which represents a group within the medical profession which is of paramount importance but which is often overshadowed in this day of specialists. The family doctor will always make a valuable contribution to Canadian society. Dr. Gass is a man whose community interests range far beyond the medical field. He has been among the leaders in the Maritimes, particularly in church and educational activities for many years.

To both of these men upon whom new honors have fallen, all Nova Scotians will extend their warmest felicitations.