

MEMBER

A.B.C.

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#### What Is Justice?

Despite vicissitudes, the meeting of the United Nations in London is making progress toward establishing the principles of international understanding which are fundamental to peace. Suspicious, doubts and fears should be gradually dissipated by the delegates who are undoubtedly concentrated on the necessity of establishing a world order with world law based on a common conception of world justice. This unity of opinion is not so easily reached as it would appear to the dogmatist whose conception of justice is confined to his own security, and whose conception of law is determined by his own power to enforce it.

The establishment of a world law to which all nations would be willing to submit their disputes for arbitration by a world court is the alternative to alliances among nations which have a common interest in policies designed to forward their own interests. Such interests may very well be founded on justice, but in that one word justice there is alone room for wide divergencies of opinion.

by the unity created by fear of the Scholars Saw any more than they can be resolved War Service Nations are now facing the problem of some definition of justice to which they can all subscribe.

A manufacturer who owns zipper plants in Montreal and the U.S. recently bought a full-page ad worth \$2,500 in the New York. Times in which he appealed to both labor and management to get together and end strikes.

### Sabotaging the Fun

Vandals who would damage scholar presents a definite plan Prince Rupert's Civic Centre build- of study for that period satising, even before it has been taken factory to his college and to the over as such, would, of course, have short shrift from any right-minded citizen, old or young, who caught erally, that sum is not sufficithem at such acts as has constrained ent to meet expenses of term-Y.M.C.A. war services officials to tighten up on the building as far as use by civilians is concerned for the expenses to and from Britain short time longer they remain in also are borne by the scholars. charge. Probably the best sort of policing against this sort of thing is strong public opinion but it is also, vincial selection committees of course, always necessary to guard across Canada regardless of against the acts of such perverts who, whether or not the applicants apparently, are not intelligent had seen war service, and five enough to realize that they are doing ice. In addition, four of five no good to themselves but are serv- scholarships awarded members ing to spoil the good, clean fun of of Canada's Khaki College in the many who enjoy and prize the England have been filled and the new recreational venue and facilities in March after an interview of which are becoming available here applicants there. in Prince Rupert. Unfortunately, we Scholarships-at-Large always have among us those kind of sneaky degenerates who are capable of those kind of acts.



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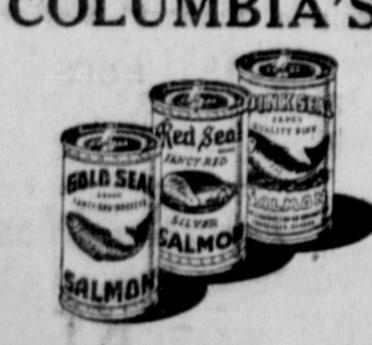
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Twenty Canadian Students Take First Awards Since Before War in Appointments To Oxford

By the Canadian Press

Twenty of Canada's most brilliant students, more than half of them present or former members of the services or engaged in war work, will enter Oxford University next fall as Rhodes scholars.

First such awards since before the war, the appointments are made for two years and a third year will be granted when a Rhodes trustees.

Each scholarship has an annual value of some \$1,850. Gentime and vacations and scholars supplement the amount from their own resources. Travelling

Of the 20 Canadian awards allowed by the Rhodes Trust at Oxford, ten were named by promore were men with war serv-

The five scholarships-at-large to present and former members of the services, or to those who narticipated in war work, were

the last to be announced. D. R. Michener, Toronto barrister and secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust named the winners recently as:

J. W. W. Graham, B.A., Weyburn, Sask., a former naval of ficer who has bonous in political science and economy. He is attending law college is Saskatche-

Victor Graham, Calgary, third year honors in modern languages and classics, University of Alberta. He did war work in the National Research Council from 1943 to last year.

Bert James MacKinnon, B.A. Vankleek Hill, Ont., a former



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and plywood partitions form a semi-

foyer between front door and dining

space. Horizontal sliding window

frames provide scenic beauty.

lieutenant observer in the Can-

adian Navy. Now in his first year

at Osgoode Hall law school in

Toront, he holds honors in his-

tory at Hamilton's McMaster

Canadian Army lieutenant and

now of the Faculty of Engineer-

ing at McGill University, Mont-

E. B. Tucker, B.Sc., Saskville

naval lieutenant serving on the

The four already selected from

Sgt. K. C. Brown, Toronto, for-

merly of University of Toronto;

Col. John Cameron Clunie,

of Western Ontario; Maj. James.

Grandy, Toronto, University of

Western Ontario; Lieut. M. L.

In the provincial selections

two each were named from Que-

bec and Ontario, the two prov-

inces with largest centres of

population, and one each from

the other, excluding Prince Ed-

ward Island. Applicant-residents

of that province applied either

in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia

if they took their university

province in which they attended

British Columbia: Allan Ains-

course in P.E.I., or applied in the

Provincial selections were:

worth, 22, Vancouver, prominent

in University of British Colum-

bia student activities and inter-

ested in economics and English

Alberta: Maj. John Dougan

M.C. and bar, recently discharg-

ed from the Canadian Army af-

ter a brilliant career with the

Loyal Edmonton Regiment dur-

in Sicily. He was decorated twice

for outstanding leadership, one

of the requisites of the scholar-

Saskatchewan: Peter Larkin

Saskatoon, holder of an honors

bursary in biology and a chem-

istry instructor at a Saskatoon

high school. Native of New Zea-

land he proposes research and

academic work in zoology at Ox-

ford. Active in dramatics, as a

member of a university enter-

Manitoba: Robert Moyse, 25,

Winnipeg, now at University of

Toronto seeking a master's de-

gree in political science. Grad-

uate of University of Manitoba,

he enlisted in 1940 as an ordin-

ary seaman in the Royal Navy

and was commissioned a few

Ontario: Robert Aldwinckle,

25, Varna, Ont., student in engi-

neering physics at University of

Toronto. Discharged from the

R.C.A.F. last May, he won the

Mr. Ramsay Gunton, 23, Lon-

don, Ont., honor graduate in

medicine at University of West-

ern Ontario, now an interne at

·Quebec: David Wanklyn.

Montreal, who served on the

continent as a trooper with the

12th Manitoba Dragoons. He re-

entered McGill University when

Pierre Langlais, Quebec City.

sub-lieutenant in the R.C.N.

V.R. stationed at Halifax who

graduated with the B.A. degree

New Brunswick: William

Young Smith, Saint John, whose

army experience included North

Africa, where he was wounded.

Later he was attached to an

R.C.A.F. battle school in Eng-

land and returned home as an

instructor nine months ago. He

was news editor and later editor-

from Laval University in 1943.

discharged last September.

Montreal General Hospital.

D.F.C. and was mentioned in dis-

ship trust. He is a B.A. of th

University of Alberta.

tainment troupe.

months later.

ing which he was twice wounded Dalhousie University. At Oxford

Weiner, Outremont, Que. .

N.S., Mount Alison University,

Canadian cruiser Ontario.

Canada's Khaki College are:

H. S. Scott, Montreal, former

University.





Reason for the possit of location, according Applewhaite, who has he vised by the public work ister that the ferry floats Port Essington may be from Haysport to Tyee " served by both the rail highway, might be a me venient site.

The Haysport floats has used as a jumping off the Port Essington across the and several canneries area.

Accessibility by high felt, would be a factor t speedier service for supple mail to the lower Skeenan n-v served from the Bu

Contract for constructs the new floats and ice she been let to the Skeena Riv Driving Co. and is in ene \$5,000.

#### U.S. TRAVELLE SUCCUMBS HER

Ulysses Beatty, an Am ex-serviceman from Ru Alaska, passed away w Prince Rupert General He on Sunday four days at had been taken off the ship Prince Rupert aboards he was taken ill while? way to Ketchikan and Hw from the United States 8 30 years old.

### Redistribution Bill Is Coming U

OTTAWA - A registe bill is to be introduced forthcoming session of ment. Hon. Louis St. 1 minister of justice, anno

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lines. "Keats is undoubtedly the cently, said "a special appeal

favorite poet," the society said for Royal Canadian Air Force

the most-chosen poem. Other sued to all establishments and

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the numbers desired.

Meets Poor Response-Would

stations in Canada so far has

The story said that the appeal

had been issued some time be-

fore the present Royal Canadian

Air Force strike in England and

had been made with a view to

filling in spaces created by long

service men due for repatria-

fallen disappointingly short of

OVERSEAS

Keats Is Favorite

Of Poetry Society

LONDON, (P-Keats ranks

the favorite poet of members of

the Poetry Society who were

asked what poems they would

choose for reading if marooned

on a desert island. The choice

was limited to those since the

O.B.E., Sarnia, Ont., University 18th century, not exceeding 150 ince, in a news page story re-

with his "Ode to a Nightingale"

favorites were Wordsworth's

'Westminster Bridge," Shelley's

"Ode to the West Wind," "Ruper;

Brooke's :The Soldier," "The

ter," De la Mare's "The Listen-

"s." Masefield's "Sea Fever

Alice Meynell's "Renouncement,"

Yeat's "Innisfree," Browning'

'Home Thoughts from Abroad.'

nd Coleridge's "Kubla Khan.

The society reported Browning

opeared to be "the most widely

ad poet," Tennyson was "com-

raratively nowhere" and De la

n-chief of the college weekly at

Nova Scotia: Nordau Good-

man, 26, King's College, Halifax,

native of New Glasgow, N.S.,

who had a brilliant record at

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