If the world ever needed another Elijah, it is now. inte of terrible indecision exists everywhere. As in days of Elijah, when idol-worship had swept the and and decency and holy living had given way to Jerency and demoralization, so today.

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he need of today.

the instigator of evil sold the flesh and lust, they shall Phelan, librarian with the soul for corrupt and ill-gain, reap a harvest of sorrow, tears, Toronto Public Libraries, has and heartaches, not counting won two awards with her book the 100-ignorant to under- multitudes of broken homes, and "The Ardent Exile," an account a tremendous increase of degen- of the life and times of D'Arcy arprising how many well- erated, helpless victims. The hor- McGee. She is named winner enmeshed rible part of sin, is that this of the Governor-General's Crethe net of sin, completely un- world is not all there is to life, ative Non-Fiction Award and but our actions here determine the first University of British the hereafter. The demoralized Columbia medal for popular, Ahab represented a de- being, completely oblivious of his. Canadian biography. nation and Elijah responsibility to God, having for the true God. Man had wasted his life in riotous living, take choice, and in the face cannot expect by some mysterconscience, he jous means to find his life a fullsilent. Strange grown spiritual maturity in the of evil like to line to come, but having lived for culprit in the the devil here, can only be cast nd Ahab upon meet- into the dominion reserved for

> No one can remain in a state of indecision forever. Sooner or later some crisis in life will come, which will determine the choice one makes. That choice will seal man's eternal destiny. HOW LONG WILL YE HALT BE-TWEEN OPINIONS? God is God, to God and follow Him, and not only reap a harvest of untold blessings here, but life everlasting in the world to come. Nationally and locally, can we all determine "As for me and my house WE WILL SERVE THE LORD?" May God bless you.



REV. CARMAN LYNN, pastor of Bethel Tabernacle, a large church with a large Sunday School work in Penticton, will be speaking at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday. Rev Lynn has been Bible teacher and speaker at Youth Camps in Ontario and in the Fraser Valley.

Flowers For Health

MONTREAL (CP)-Flowers not only add to the beauty of the city, but may actually improve health conditions, says health director Dr. Adelard Groulx, Ha explained flowers and grass aid in purifying the air because they have a rust-abating effect.

DIRECTORA 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W., at Dunsmuir St. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.

FIRST BAPTIST Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus.

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AWARD FOR HUMOR - Jan Hilliard, whose book "The Salt Box" is winner of the Leacock Medal for Humor, has been a successful contributor of short stories, sketches and poems to magazines in Canada and the United States. (CP PHOTO)



MAGAZINE WRITER - Blair Fraser, winner of the President's Medal, University of Western Ontario, for his article, Lost," by Morley Callaghan, Toronto, where she took honors written numerous historical ar-"The Secret Life of Mackenzie Toronto. King, Spiritualist," is Ottawa editor of Maclean's and a dent Exile," by Josephine Phel- schools but in 1942 earned a de- his third juvenile work. steady producer of major an Toronto.



Ont., he started his career in judges. (CP PHOTO) lications.



WINS FICTION PRIZE -- Mor- another book of short stories. ley Callaghan of Toronto is the After a spell with the Canadian winner of the Governor-Gen- Navy in the last war he came up eral's Fiction Award for his with two plays and the book Loved and the "Now That April's Here." He en-Lost." Born in Toronto in 1903 | tered the radio field with the Mr. Callaghan is a graduate of | Canadian Broadcasting Corporathe University of Toronto and | tion and his prize novel, "The obtained his law degree at Loved and the Lost," has been (CP PHOTO) acclaimed as an outstading work. Osgoode Hall.

Award Winners Historic Skeletons In Family Closets

publication. The others must

have been worse, because the

the 75-year-old former commis-

one I was told could be bettered

tomahawk swinging warrior.

carvings? They must have

tons in the family closet!

On the

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diameter at the butt.

sioner broke into a grin.

By LARRY STANWOOD

Thousands of tourists who have passed through this northernmost British Columbia port on 30-foot, 100-year-old totem poles.

the aboriginal carvings of stolid on each pole. I only got onefeatures of imaginary humans and beasts. Reason?

Mainly, because the family totem owners wouldn't repeat owners of the totems were "too them." modest" to tell the stories, and the one that was told, was not fit to publish—under presentday laws of taboo.

So the legends must die with those who may yet know them. But there is another story-of how this largest and best rated collection of totems in existence came to Prince Rupert.

In 1937, following appointment of W. J. Alder as commissioner of Prince Rupert—city council had dissolved because of lack of funds—two Indian agents asked to see him on a matter of great ! importance."

Islands the largest and best carved totem poles on the Pacific Coast were rotting away in the forest that had grown around them.

"They said they had personally made a survey and found that not more than 10 of the totems could be renovated. They thought Prince Rupert should be the future home of the exquisite carvings to be seen in future years by tourists," Mr. Alder explained.

"Oh, I was interested, but the city was in no position to buy souvenirs. I told them that my job was to rehabilitate this city which was in much the san plight as were the totems." But Mr. Collinson and Mr. Gil-

lett insisted that once the remaining poles deteriorated "the skill and imagination of one of the most virile tribes (Haida) or the Pacific Coast would be lost.

ed. He authorized payment of drunken man "in good oil and ditional and of present day. \$100 for each pole. But then talkative"; Jim, the Spring, from "Sweet Cork of Thee" is illus they could not accept money for who "boiled a kettle" for him them freely. "We finally found a solution. the Bull and the rest.

as follows:

non, Charlottetown.

by Charles Bruce, Toronto.

Ont., with the partly-autobio-

An added distinction this year,

the University of British Colum-

bia award for a popular Cana-

spent a year in Paris in the per-

iod of such expatriate writers as

James Joyce, Gertrude Stein,

Ernest Heminway and Scot Fitz-

Back in Canada, Callaghan

wrote three novels and published

graphical "The Salt Box."

ADDITIONAL AWARD

John F. Hayes, Toronto.

Poetry: "The Mulgrave Road,"

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portation. This was accepted." TORONTO (CP) - Winners of Canadian National Steamships three new literary awards—the shipped the poles free of charge President's Medals, University of holiday cruises have seen the from Masset to Prince Rupert. Western Ontario"-were an-"But part of the agreement nounced tonight by Franklin But few, if any, have heard was that I was to be given a Davey McDowell, chairman of the legends which gave birth to story in English of the carvings the Governor-General's Awards Board. The 1951 winners: and that was not suitable for

Farley Mowat, Toronto, for the short story "Lost in the Barren Lands"; Blair Fraser, Ottawa, for the magazine article "The Secret Life of Mackenzie King, The grey, wrinkled features of Spiritualist," and Earle Birney Vancouver, for the poem "North Star West."

"They must have been some Dr. G. E. Hall, president of pretty spicy stories too, if the the University of Western Ontario, announced that a four He said it was the story about medal, for academic articles, the most striking totem of them will be effective for the year all—a 40-footer on the crown of the CNR park, headed aloft by a

YOUNG WAR VETERAN

But every year, a thousand or short story appeared in the more tourists climb the hill and Saturday Evening Post. He is a tour Totem Park to stare awe- young veteran of the Second cil. struck at the intricately carved World War during which he en-Mowat, director of the Public And many of the visitors ask, Library Service of the Ontario 'what is the story behind these education department, himself well-known author, Farley Mowat graduated from the Univer-They have. The stories are sity of Toronto after the war historic-major happenings in and with his wife went into the the family life of those who north. A winter just south of carved the totems. But they the barren lands resulted in cannot be told. They are skeleseveral short stories and hi medal-winning book answered he demand created by these

Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of the Leacock Medal in 1949. Maclean's Magazine, has been Born at Calgary in 1904, Dr. steady producer of magazine Birney served overseas in the articles on major Canadian Second World War as a persontopics and problems. He has nel officer and now is profestravelled widely to produce ar- sor of English at the University articles on situations abroad as of British Columbia. He is

and talk. The book is full of incidental

From every part of the County PANEL OF JUDGES memorable people-Batt, the Bus; Hannah whose pub was come legends, fairy stories and Mr. Alder was finally convinc- the highest in Ireland; the true ghost stories both tra-

came the hitch. The Indians said the well by his house; all those trated with beautiful wood enin gravings by the author. The their family totem. But neither his wanderings; the women in words and illustrations blend would they agree to part with West Cork with their old-fash- into a satisfying whole that exioned hooded cloaks; Bessie, press Robert Gibbing's love for Cork, a rich mellow emotion We agreed to pay the natives And through it all runs the which he imparts to the reader.

ment and history for academic Farley Mowat's prize-winning periodicals, Dr. Mackinnon re-Social Science Research Coun-W. Collinson and Paul Gillet said that on Queen Charlotte most of them three-four feet in captain's rank. Son of Angus well. Native of Sydney, N.S., and graduate of Acadia, he started

> Earle Birney, winner of President's Medal for poetry, has had many previous honors, including the Governor-General's Award for Poetry in 1942 and 1950, and the American Poetry Awards Foundation first prize in 1951. His nevel "Turvey" won

nd was an associate editor of

the Montreal Star before be-

coming as ociated with Mac-

MARITIME WRITER -- Frank

former editor of Canadian Forsoft and ever flowing Irish speech um and of Canadian Poetry Magazine.

The short story judges were

the internationally-known author Thomas B. Costain, native of Brantford, Ont.; Dr. N. H. M. MacKinnon of the University of Western Ontario, and Scot Young, author and magazine writer, Omemee, Ort.

For the article award judges were Merrill Denison, author and playwright of New York. Isobel Dingman of the Univer-Five Canadians Win Top Awards Sity of Western Ontario, and W. Arthur Irwin, chairman of the National Film Board at Ottawa. 47 and a native of Dryden, Ont.

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Franklin D. McDowell of Toron- tired University of British Co- EXPERT JUDGES

(Mrs. J. H. Grant) of Islington, board adjudged the two books London Free Press; G. D. H. Hatand gave the governor-general's field of Halifax, and James Scott award to MacKinnon, who was of the Toronto Telegram. lecturer on political science at Toronto and Carleton College, Ottawa, before becoming principal of Prince of Wales College at editor o fthe Halifax Herald;

Hayes, 47, vice-president and which won a governor-general's poetry award, is one of Cana- of Saturday Night, Toronto. general manager of Southam award, "The Ardent Exile," the da's widely-known younger Press, Montreal, is awarded the story of D'Arcy McGee. The new poets. In 1945 he was runner-up Governor-General award for UBC award may be made annu- to Dr. Birney. His poems have Juveniles. Born in Dryden, ally at the discretion of the appeared in many magazine and periodicals and his first book Toronto, He turned to writing | Completing the literary honors of verse, "Tomorgt's Tide," was Carleton College, Ottawa, and for boys as a hobby and his list were three president's medals published in 1932. Born at Port Dr. A. W. Trueman of the Unistories were accepted by a from the University of Western Shoreham, N.S., in 1906, he join- versity of New Brunswick. To number of United States' pub- Ontario. Winners were Farley ed the Canadian Press at Halifax settle the tie a special panel con-Mowat of Toronto for the short in 1928 and now is general sup-

Charlottetown.

for the article "The Secret Life sons at Toronto. of Mackenzie King, spiritualist," Bruce's contributions to poetry and Earle Birney, University of and to newspaper work in Can-British Columbia professor for ada were recognized earlier this S. Bourinot, editor of Canadian his poem "North Star West." | year when his alma mater Mount Morley Callaghan, winner of Allison University at Sackville, Victoria College, Toronto, and the governor-general's fiction N.B., conferred upon him the

award, is one of the best-known honorary degree of Doctor of The juvenile book award was Canadian authors. Born in To- Literature.

novel before he married and award for "A Land Divided," is us of Saturday Night, Toronto.

DIPLOMA AWARDED

writers-four men and a woman, Josephine Phelan is a new star After experience in advertising -were named as winners of the on Canada's literary horizon, with several industrial corpora-Governor-General's literary "The Ardent Exile," which won tions he became a vice-president awards made annually for the both the Governor-General's and and general manager of Southbest Canadian books of 1951. The UBC awards, is her first book, am Press at Montreal. His writawards in different classes were she was born in Hamilton and ings for boys, begun as a hobby, educated at Loretto ronvent in have been widely accepted in the Fiction: "The Loved and the Guelph and the University of United States and he has also in modern history. She taught ticles. He is the father of three

Academic non-fiction: "The is a librarian with the Toronto an early age in her native Yarmouth, and has since been a Island," by Dr. Frank MacKin-, The academic non-fiction successful contributor of short award to Dr. Frank MacKinnon stories, sketches and poems to a came after the panel of judges number of Canadian and United first considered his "Government | States magazines. She won the Juvenile: "A Land Divided," by of Prince Edward Island" should Leacock award with "The Salt be tied with "Pope" and His Boy" by a humorous combination The awards board of which Criticz" by W. L. MacDonald, re- of incidents and autobiography. Opposite Totem Theatre

to is chairman, also announced lumbia English professor. Then For the fiction award the the Leacock Medal for humor a special panel appointed accord-had been won by Jan Hilliard ing to the rules of the awards Elliott, literary editor of the

Judges for creative non-fiction were R. J. Rankin, managing Dr. Frank Stiling of the Univer-WRITER HONORED—John F. phine Phelan for the same work Charles Bruce, winner of the John Hocom, managing editor

> el was Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia; Dr. M. M. MacOdrum of Gill University, Dr. Watson Kirkstory, "Lost in the Barren erintendent of the news agency, Lands," Blair Fraser of Ottawa living with his wife and four connel of Acadia University and versity of New Brunswick.

The academic non-fiction pan-

The poetry judges were Arthur Poetry, Ottawa; Prof. J. Fisher of Prof. A. L. Phelps of McGill.

made by Donalda Dickie of Vanronto in 1903, he had already John F. Hayes, who won the couver; R. S. Lambert of the CBC written several stories and a governor-general's juvenile's at Toronto and Herbert McMan-

HIGH SCHOOL

Mackinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I., is winner of the Governor-General's Academie Non-Fiction Award for his book "The Government of Prince Edward Island." Author of many articles on govern-