The Medals of Staff Sergeant (Later Superintendent) Henry Asbjorn Larsen, RCMP and the Crew of the St. Roche. The medals are on display at the Maritime Museum in Vancouver along with the St. Roche.
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AWARDED TO Dr. W.A. Rupert MITCHELL
He was awarded the British War Medal and Victory Medal for service in World War One.

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ANTARCTIC 1910-13
AWARDED TO Sir Charles WRIGHT, KCB (CB) OBE MC who served on Scott’s Last Expedition.

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AWARDED TO Captain Andrew TAYLOR, Royal Canadian Engineers
(The only award of a Polar Medal to a serving member of the Canadian Forces.)

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ANTARCTIC 1947
AWARDED TO Major Arthur Richard (‘Dick’) C. BUTSON, GC, OMM, CStJ, CD while serving with the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey. Major Butson won the Albert Medal (later converted to the George Cross) while serving on this survey and moved to Canada shortly after leaving the Antarctic (London Gazette 17 July 1953). He served as the Commanding Officer of the Medical Company in Hamilton, Ontario and later as their Honorary Colonel. He was awarded the Order of Military Merit (OMM) and Commander of the Order of St. John (CStJ).

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DETAILS of AWARDS

ANTARCTIC 1950-52
AWARDED TO Dr. Ernest Frederick ROOTS with Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic Expedition.
Born in Salmon Arm, B.C.
Also awarded Norwegian Medal for Civil Services with the clasp "MAUDHEIM".
King Haakon VII Distinguished Service Medal and Officer

The Polar Medal was presented to Dr. Roots by the Governor General in Ottawa on 09 January 1957.

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ANTARCTIC 1959-64
AWARDED to Mr. Noel Yorston DOWNHAM, Vermilion, Alberta
"For good services as General Assistant and Base Leader with the British Antarctic Survey from 1959 to 1964."
During 1960, Mr. Downham accompanied the geologist and assisted in his work, and traveled a field mileage of 220 miles in 87 days. In 1961, he was posted to Hope Bay where his experience was of great value to the geologist, the surveyor and the geophysicist. In that year he sledged 3,058 miles and made the longest single journey of 1,041 miles to the Seal Nuntaks in 91 days. During 1963 and 1964, Mr. Downham completed further major journeys along the east coast of the Antarctic Peninsular and on Stonington Island. In four years he traveled over 8,000 miles.

Awarded the Polar Medal by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta in Edmonton on 13 February 1968.

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ARCTIC 1968-69 (2nd Class)
Awarded to Dr. Roy Martindale KOERNER
The 1968 British Trans-Arctic Expedition consisted of W.W. Herbert (later knighted), R. Koerner, A. Gill, Major K.H. Hedges, RAMC. They left Point Barrow, Alaska on 8 February 1968 and reached Phipps Island on 28 March 1969, 16 months and 2,000 miles.

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ANTARCTIC 1985-86
Awarded to Mr. Gareth WOOD
In 1985-86, Mr. Gareth WOOD, a Canadian, along with Roger Swan and Robert Mear of Great Britain, made a privately funded trek to the South Pole. They were presented their medals by Queen Elizabeth in 1988. The citations read:
"In recognition of your outstanding achievement as a member of the 'In the footsteps of Scott' Antarctic Expedition".

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Surgeon on the 'NIMROD', Sir Ernest Shackleton's Furthest South Expedition.
Born in Perth, Ontario.
He was awarded the British War Medal and Victory Medal for service in World War One

ANTARCTIC 1910-13 (George V Medal)  AWARDED to Sir Charles WRIGHT, KCB (CB) OBE MC
Served on Scott's last expedition.

ANTARCTIC 1944-45 (Elizabeth II)  AWARDED to Captain Andrew TAYLOR, Royal Canadian Engineers
The only award of a Polar Medal to a serving member of the Canadian Forces
Taylor continued in the post-war Canadian Army until 1952
He then worked in the Canadian north and with the USN.
Completed the Index to the "Blue Books on the Arctic".
Was made an Officer of the Order of Canada (OC).

ANTARCTIC 1950-52 (Elizabeth II)  AWARDED TO Dr. Ernest Frederick ROOTS
With Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic Expedition.
Born in Salmon Arm, B.C.
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ANTARCTIC 1898-1900
(Elizabeth II)

AWARDED TO Hugh Blackwell EVANS

Born in England in 1874
Moved to Alberta in 1894 as a pioneer
Returned to England to join Southern Cross Expedition 1898-1900
Lived in Canada for the rest of his life
1976 - Awarded a Polar Medal for the above expedition (74 years after)
Award announced Posthumously but the recommendation was accepted before his death
Listed as a Zoologist in the London Gazette
Died in 1975

ANTARCTIC 1910-1913
(George V Medal)

AWARDED to Commander Victor Lindsay Arbuthnot CAMPBELL, DSO*, OBE RN
later Captain RN

Born in England 20 August 1875; son of a naval officer
Went to the Antarctic as first Mate of the Terra Nova 1910-1913
Captain R.F. Scott's last expedition which included Sir Charles Wright
Served in R.N. in WW1 - DSO LG 03/06/15; BAR LG 22/06/17; OBE
Croix de Guerre (France) LG 11/11/1919; MID LG 28/08/18 in command of HMS Warwick
MID 19/07/18 Dover Patrol April 1918
Moved to Newfoundland 1922 and lived there until his death on 21 November 1956
Awarded the Polar Medal in Silver in 1955!!

ANTARCTIC 1947
(Elizabeth II)

AWARDED TO Major Arthur Richard ('Dick') C. BUTSON, GC, OMM, CSJ, CD

While serving with the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey.
Major Butson won the Albert Medal (later converted to the George Cross) while serving on this survey.
He moved to Canada shortly after leaving the Antarctic (London Gazette 17 July 1953).
Lieutenant-Colonel in the Canadian Militia with the Hamilton Medical Company.
Honorary Colonel of the Hamilton Medical Company.
(London Gazette 17 July 1953).
POLAR MEDALS ASSOCIATED WITH CANADA

ANTARCTIC 1957-1960
AWARDED to Roy Martindale "Fritz" KOERNER

ARCTIC 1968-1969
AWARDED to Roy Martindale "Fritz" KOERNER (Elizabeth II)
29/11/1969+

Born in England 1933
PhD London School of Economics
Served on the Falkland Islands Dependency Survey, stationed at Hope Bay, Trinity Peninsula and awarded Polar Medal in 1960
Moved to OTTAWA and worked for the Federal Government
Assistant Professor of Glaciology at Ohio State University
Assisted Wally Herbert, Allan Gill and Ken Hedges as support staff with S/L Freddie Church, RAF - BRITISH TRANS-ARCTIC EXPEDITION 1968-1969
Awarded bar to his Polar Medal - First to walk across the top of the earth; all four named men of the year.

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ARCTIC 1968-1969
AWARDED to Dr. Kenneth ("Ken") Hurrell HEDGES (Elizabeth II)
25/11/1969+

Served in Special Services Unit British Army
Joined British Trans-arctic Expedition
Served in Canadian Militia
Former Deputy Surgeon, St. John Ambulance of Canada
In 2011, Ken Hedges was appointed Honorary Colonel of The Canadian Forces Health Services Training Centre

MEDALS:
Commander - Order of St. John
General Service Medal with 3 bars and MID for Northern Ireland
Diamond Jubilee Medal
Polar Medal bar ARCTIC 1968-1969
Service Medal of the St. John Ambulance

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POLAR MEDALS to members of the ST. ROCH

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09/01/43  Constable Albert J. CHARTRAND, RCMP (Posthumous - died 13/02/42)

His medal is held by the Glenbow Museum. A native of Ottawa, he joined the Mounted Police in 1926. After serving for many years in the north, he was posted the RCMP supply vessel, St. Roch. In June 1940, the tiny ship set out from Vancouver to attempt the first west to east navigation of the Northwest Passage.

Chartrand did not live to complete the epic voyage, for on February 13, 1942, he died suddenly of a heart attack at Paisley Bay. He was posthumously awarded the Polar Medal with the clasp, "Arctic 1940-42".

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01/07/46  Special Constable George Bryden DICKENS, RCMP (Special #8763)

Medals include:
- 1939-1945 Star
- Atlantic Star
- Burma Star
- CVSM & Clasp
- 1939-1945 War Medal
- Polar Medal clasp ARCTIC 1944

Served with the:
- Royal Canadian Navy February 1937 to March 1938
- Royal Canadian Air Force November 9, 1939 to June 20, 1944 Air Sea Rescue
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police June 21, 1944 to May 31, 1945
- Cook

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01/07/46  Staff Sergeant Henry Asbjorn LARSEN, RCMP (Regimental Number 10407)

Captain of the RCMP Vessel St. Roch

MEDALS:
- 39/45 Star
- Atlantic Star
- Burma Star
- 39/45 War Medal
- Polar Medal George VI with clasps ARCTIC 1940-42 and ARCTIC 1944
- George V Silver Jubilee
- RCMP Long Service and Good Conduct medal with bar with two stars

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09/01/43  Corporal Myles Frederick ‘Jack’ FOSTER

MEDALS: CVSM – 1939/45 War Medal – Polar Medal bar ARCTIC 1940-42

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A naval officer and Antarctic explorer, he was born on 20 August 1875 at 16 Adelaide Crescent, Hove, Sussex, son of Captain Hugh Campbell RN, commander of the royal yacht *Victoria and Albert*, and his wife, Lucy Eleanor Archer. Educated at Eton College, Victor Campbell is said to have run away three times before his father agreed to let him join the Merchant Navy. He was subsequently admitted to the Royal Navy on 31 October 1895.

Commissioned an acting sub-lieutenant, Campbell served in HMS *President* and HMS *Victory*, joining HMS *Cordelia* in March 1896, which brought him to Newfoundland, a place which left a lasting impression on him. In 1901 he resigned his commission and the following year married Lillian Mary Settle (d. 1953), daughter of Major-General Sir Henry Hamilton Settle RE KCB DSO. Their son Nigel was born in 1903. Subsequently the family spent their summer months in Sand, Norway, where Campbell was introduced to the art of ski running, a skill which in due course was to serve him well in the Antarctic with Captain Scott. Then in 1909 tragedy struck when Campbell’s sister-in-law was drowned in a boating accident in Sandefjord, an event which so affected his wife that the marriage began to founder. It seems likely that this event played some part in deciding Campbell to sign on with Scott’s British Antarctic expedition in 1910 as first officer of SY *Terra Nova*.

An archetypal naval officer of his time, Campbell was dubbed ‘the Wicked Mate’ by the ship’s party, a nickname that implied the mixture of respect, awe, and affection with which he was regarded. Following his supervision of the landing of the stores at the expedition’s base at Cape Evans, Ross Island, in January 1911, Campbell was selected by Scott to command a six-man eastern party to explore King Edward VII Land. They were to be landed there by *Terra Nova*, but in the event heavy ice frustrated this plan. On the return voyage Campbell and his men unexpectedly encountered the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen at the Bay of Whales planning the expedition to the South Pole which was subsequently to defeat Scott. Following a brief exchange of news Campbell continued towards his second objective, Cape Adare, with what had now become the northern party, pausing only to leave news for Scott of Amundsen’s intentions.

The story of the northern party is well recorded by one of its members, the geologist Raymond Priestley, in his book Antarctic Adventure (1914). More recently Campbell’s own diaries were published as *The Wicked Mate* (1988). The other members included Surgeon-Commander G. Murray Levick, Petty Officers G. F. Browning and G. P. Abbott, and Seaman A. B. H. Dickason. The party’s objective was to carry out a scientific survey of the Cape Adare region, a frustrating mission since the topography of the area prohibited all access to the interior. Thanks to Campbell’s capable leadership morale was maintained and some useful science accomplished. In January 1912 the northern party was picked up by *Terra Nova* and landed on ice-clad Inexpressible Island to geologize for six weeks. When the ship subsequently failed to relieve them Campbell and his men were compelled to overwinter in a hastily improvised snow cave 12 feet by 9 in area and 5½ feet high. In it they managed to survive for seven months during one of the worst winters then on record, subsisting mainly on seal and penguin meat. That they survived was largely due to Campbell’s leadership. His word was law. To maintain discipline he drew an imaginary line bisecting the cave, one half of which was the ‘messdeck’, the other the ‘quarterdeck’. Thus nothing could be officially heard in one half that had been spoken in the other. At last on 30 September 1912 the northern party set off for Cape Evans; they traversed a distance of 230 miles over hazardous crevassed terrain and reached base camp on 6 November 1912. Here they learned of the deaths of the pole party. Campbell then took over the command pending their final relief by *Terra Nova* in January 1913.

Back in London the death of Scott and his companions overshadowed the sufferings and remarkable survival of the northern party. Campbell, ever reticent, was content to receive a gold watch from the Royal Geographical Society and the praise of its president, Lord Curzon, for whom ‘no more brilliant thing has ever been accomplished in the history of Arctic and Antarctic exploration’ (*Wicked Mate*, 12). In 1913 he was raised to the rank of commander for his part in the expedition. During the summer of 1914 he was employed by the Northern Exploration Company to lead a mineral prospecting expedition to Spitsbergen, but this was abruptly terminated by the outbreak of war. His wartime career was exemplary. He saw action in the Dardanelles and was awarded the DSO to which a bar was
subsequently added for service in the Dover patrol. In 1918, aboard HMS *Warwick*, he took part in the Zeebrugge raid and in 1919 was appointed OBE for service in north Russia. Following further commands in the Atlantic Fleet he was promoted captain in 1922, before retiring to his beloved Newfoundland.

In 1926 Campbell's wife, Lillian, divorced him, and two years later he married Marit Fabritious, daughter of a Norwegian artist and a former lady-in-waiting to Queen Maud of Norway. During the Second World War he served for a time as senior naval officer, Trinidad, returning to Newfoundland in 1941 to live in the settlement of Black Duck on the west coast. He finally retired to neighbouring Corner Brook where he died on 19 November 1956 and where he was buried with full military honours. A neighbour once described Campbell as 'the finest of a fine breed, so modest and yet with some quality about him so that you would follow him anywhere' (Wicked Mate, 14). His contribution to Scott's last expedition has undoubtedly been much underestimated.