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Notes and Comments

This issue of "Maple Leaves"

This issue takes the form of a Year Book and we hope members will not be disappointed because of the absence of "stamp" articles. In addition to the Year Book features, there are included, whilst they are still topical, some notes on the Exhibition and the meetings of Society members. Congratulations to Fred Walker on the fine job he made of his description of B.N.A. exhibits! There were so many good things on show that a description of them could quite well have become a monotonous list of hyperboles. Now how many more have unexpected talent for writing? If we are to get out "Maple Leaves" regularly on the first day of each quarter it is up to members to contribute.

Our new Fellows

At times the executive committee are accused of being niggardly in adding new names to our Roll of Fellows. But it is the deliberate policy of the committee to make the award a real honour to a few members each year for their outstanding work in research or in service to the Society.

This year we have honoured two of our members for their work in the advancement of the Society. The one is David Gardner, vice-President, a Civil Servant—at times not very civil to us—a member of the original band of members before the war. During the war the enemy dropped a bomb where "our David" should have been but wasn't. Was it his luck or ours? After the war he became our first vice-President and busied himself in getting together an active Glasgow study group. No person knows just how much work he puts in on the job of superintendent of the Society's Sales Department. The other is J. C. Cartwright, vice-President, who managed to get into this country from Winnipeg, Canada, before our immigration laws became very strict! He was once accused by the Philatelic Press of "always starting something." "J.C.," or "King of Kent" to us, has worked wonders for the Society in the South. He started the Sussex and Kent Group, which expanded to such an extent that it had to divide into two. His work on the Executive Committee has been invaluable in the expansion of the Society. This year he was Chairman of the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain.

Our retiring President

After eleven years' service to the Society as founder and President, Alf Stevenson vacates the chair. He started the Society in 1937 as a small group of less than a dozen collectors in the Glasgow district. The group was broken up by the war and it was not till after the war that it was revived. Then "Stevie" had visions of a wider scope, but even in his visions I doubt whether he had a glimpse of the immense growth his "baby" would make. In the words of our new President at the Society's lunch: "The Founder did not know what he was starting when he hied across the Border to make converts in England and even further afield. How pleased he must be to have the leading specialists of Canada and the United States beside him today!"

"Stevie" has been an indefatigable President, not only in getting about the country encouraging his office-bearers, but in keeping in touch with members far and wide by correspondence. His own collection has suffered to a great extent, I am sure. Now perhaps he will have more time to devote to it—a well-earned rest. But will he avail himself of it? I doubt it. Good luck, Stevie.

Our new President

When R. W. T. Lees-Jones started his collection of Canada he will not confess, but as a hint he tells us that it was when 3d. Beavers were a shilling each. Now we know of no other collection in Britain to surpass it and we doubt whether there are three in the world to equal it. Inability to blow his own trumpet is a characteristic of the "new boss" and we feel we must take in hand to do the shouting for him.

For years he has had an unsurpassed knowledge of the stamps of Canada and his research work has covered many fields. He collaborated in the study of the 1859 issues with the late Alfred Lichtenstein and Senator Calder. It was he who, working with Roberts of the Royal, discovered the origin of the "Bothwell" watermark. His many little sorties into Canadian studies with Brigadier Studd brought many problems to solution.

He was honoured by the Royal Philatelic Society with their Fellowship. In 1948 we made him a fellow of this Society. This year, by being called to sign the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists, he has gained the highest honour in the Philatelic world.

We digress to mention that on that occasion it was our own good member Nugent Clougher who, in well-chosen words, delivered the oration in his praise, an oration which was probably the most cultured and charming tribute that has ever been paid to a Distinguished Philatelist.

R.W.T. has always been ready to pass on his knowledge to others and we are sure we have made a grand choice in electing him to the chair. We wish him every success in his new office in the Society he has done so much to build.

Group News

We referred to the **Kent and Sussex** Group's decision to split into two sections: East Kent and Sussex, and West Kent and Sussex. G. R. C. Searles, of 191 Sandgate Road, Folkestone, is the new Contact Member for the East group, and L. D. Carn, of 138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne, will remain Contact Member for the West. Although the group has split, the members hope to have occasional joint meetings in future. Good luck to them. This information is culled from No. 11 of "Canadian Comments," the bright little organ of the two groups. We see from it that at the March meeting of the combined group, the Large Cents Issue of 1868 was the subject for study, and many questions regarding shades, papers, etc., were discussed and answered.

The **Aberdeen** group met monthly during the past season under the able leadership of A. L. Bruce. They report that, while no outstanding material was on view, the meetings were most enjoyable and generally of an informal character. Now they make a very good suggestion—as they have seen and discussed most of the material held by their own group, they ask for volunteers from groups or individuals to send along displays. There may be similar dearth of fresh material in other groups. Any volunteers to send displays? Aberdeen will no doubt be glad to reciprocate. Before leaving Aberdeen we must mention its only lady member, Mrs Orkins, who is a Canadian settled in a very strange land who finds solace in collecting her own country's stamps. Space is limited in this number, so perhaps Albert and our other Aberdeen members will forgive the editor for making only a brief reference to the presentation in April of a set of six Godden albums with hand illuminated frontispiece to Albert Smith in appreciation of his services as the first post-war secretary of the Society.

Edinburgh group met monthly during the season, but apparently some of the evenings were not very suitable. Make a good resolution, Edinburgh members! Support the group meetings; don't leave our enthusiastic leader, J. J. Bonar, and a few regulars to carry on alone. You are missing a lot.

New ground is being broken in **Ireland** where member Allan (whom we were glad to meet with Mrs Allan at Grosvenor House) has taken on the job of getting Ireland put on the C.P.S. map. Now what about the West Country.

Congress Comments

J. C. Cartright filled with great success the difficult position of Chairman of Congress at its 32nd meeting. R. W. T. Lees-Jones was admitted to the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists. Canadian study circles led by G. R. C. Searles on Wednesday, May 17th, and by Nugent Clougher on Thursday, 18th, were a great attraction. A large number of C.P.S. members attended and enjoyed their further meetings with kindred spirits. Canada holds the lead in popularity. Local dealers report they were swamped with requests for B.N.A. One of Kent's Congress Comments: "That's not an Indian Red, that's an orange gin."

C.P.S. Members successful at the Exhibition

Congratulations to our fifteen members who carried off awards, including the Grand Prix!

Grand Prix—H. C. V. Adams (also silver medal).

Gold Award of Honour—G. E. Wellburn.

Gold Medal—F. Aitchison.

Silver Gilt Medal—W. S. Boggs.

Silver Medal—L. G. Tomlinson, C. W. Meredith (also bronze medal), E. R. Gill, C. Hornal, Major A. Hopkins (two), J. H. E. Gilbert.

Bronze Medal—E. A. Richardson, Mrs M. R. G. Barratt, C. G. Kemp, Major-Gen. A. C. Shortt.

Junior Section: Silver Gilt Medal—J. G. Gilbert (also silver medal).

Capex 1951

It was a great pleasure to meet our Canadian colleagues at the Society's lunch and to learn from them the progress already being made in their preparations for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition to be held at Toronto in September, 1951. Their first prospectus is obtainable from Capex, 70 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Canada.

Jack Canuk Goes to Town

All roads led to London for the International Exhibition and the C.P.S.G.B. track was indeed heavily worn. Having light-heartedly breezed into Grosvenor House and procured a catalogue, we gaily proceed first to the B.N.A. exhibits, there to be immediately stunned by their quality and wealth in both value and philatelic knowledge. The description we will leave to others. In our "punch-drunk" state we now try to catch fleeting glances of the C.P.S. at work, study and play. The first person we run into is C. W. Meredith, carrying out his duties most diligently as an Exhibition Steward. Then a fleeting glance of Leslie Tomlinson discussing Prince Edward Islands. In another corner of the hall, J. C. Cartwright, Leo Baresh and R. Knight, the last we are delighted to see back on his feet again after his illness.

Part of our Scottish Division, comprising Bill Morton, Bill Dick, John Bisset (Glasgow), Albert Spence (Dundee), Charles Hornal (Aberdeen), Ramsay Stewart (Edinburgh), in confab., refusing to leave the Exhibition a day before its close, even on the offer of two free first-class reservations back to Scotland. We meet irrepressible David Gardner, complete with hat. David still thinks the best hatstand he can find is his head. Again we see a much harrassed Stanley Godden—congratulations, Stanley, on the very fine layout of the Society's Composite Display and to Member Bowman and others who had contributed to it.

We catch a glimpse of our ex-President in the midst of our overseas members C. W. Jephcot, Walter Bailey, James Sissons, Vincent Green and Les Davenport. Seeing Walter Bayley's Rubber Dollars, A. E. S.—having taken over the Society finances—wonders if Stafford Cripps will not allow our pounds to be made the same way and thus stretch a bit further.

Over the inevitable cup of tea, we find John Lea, Fred Walker, Francis Field and Editor Auckland in deep discussion about Air Mails and Twelvepenny Blacks, or was it "Hoppy's" collection of Afghanistan? Why "Hoppy" won't collect Canada we can't understand.

The North Country are well represented by R. W. T. Lees-Jones, Frank Jackson, W. C. Hinde, Dr Willans, J. Macaskie, and our inseparable pair of Tynesiders, John Bird and Fred Aitchison.

Our lady members are also well to the fore during the week—Mrs Stanley Barratt, of Newfoundland fame, Mrs Ashworth, Mrs Clougher and Mrs Guylee. The trouble about our ladies is that when they take to philately they take it so seriously that they make the poor males' efforts look so paltry.

Our southern contingent on their own stamping ground are there in force and it is grand to see Kenneth Anderson, Nugent Clougher, C. W. Stokes and John Vigo, also Captain Gemmell Smith: when will that lad stop growing? Then John Stevenson doing his level best to lay on a Gowf game. Let's hope we can make it next year, John; what about it at Harrogate?

The Aitkens Trophy goes south this year, and the surprised look on W. H. Cheavin's face when he is called to receive it from the hands of Mrs Wintrop Boggs is certainly one of the best tit-bits of the week.

Brigadier Studd is certainly a very busy man all week with his official duties at the Exhibition.

At the Capex dinner, so efficiently laid on by the Postal History Society and Robbie Lowe to meet the Directors of the Canadian Centenary Exhibition next year, we see C.P.S.G.B. members A. E. Stephenson, C. W. Meredith, Major Adrian E. Hopkins and Nugent M. Clougher.

"O.K., Capex, the C.P.S.G.B. will be in Toronto next year."

Thursday, May 11th, proves to be Canada Day, and the attendance at the A.G.M. proves the Society truly international. We have Scots, English, Irish, Welsh, Canadians, and U.S.A. represented.

Every local group in the Society is represented at the meeting for the first time in the history of the club. What a wonderful link a One Cent Green Canadian stamp can be!

The Society Luncheon held at the Piccadilly Hotel proves again one of the highlights of our year. "Hoppy's" quips are as good as ever and his amazement at a Society running successfully on a minus quantity of seven shillings and sixpence a year are greatly enjoyed by those who attended the A.G.M. We appreciate our retiring President's banter on the virtue of the Scots and the English, his quips at Hoppy's "One Afghanistan Stamp" and his study of Roman history; all leading to the more serious appeal to keep the Society on an international footing and avoid a break-up into self-contained sections.

Then David Gardner's welcome to our guests, though the previous speakers had already stolen his thunder, very ably amuses the company Winthrop Boggs' reply shakes our Past President by his very profound knowledge of British railways in the days when our railways were railways. Incidentally, thank you, Mr Boggs, for the very handsome addition to our Library of the two volumes of your book.

The adding to the Roll of Fellows of our members Gardner and Cartwright proves very popular. Both have worked like niggers to help make the Society what it is. Our regret is that we cannot so honour others who have worked hard—but their time will come.

The introduction of our new President, R. W. T. Lees-Jones, follows. Where could we have a more popular choice? Who has done more for the cause of B.N.A. Philately and who has given his services more willingly in the work of the Society?

We are delighted to have among our guests such a charming personality as Mrs John Dale and we look forward to her joining our Society. We would certainly like to see more of her.

In the afternoon the B.P.A. sets aside their Meeting Room for the use of the Society for our "Get-Together." Many who have corresponded but had not met made good use of the chance, and, 'the crack was guid.'

We meet so many C.P.S. members that we almost think the entire Society has come to town.

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Aberdeen Philatelic Society are to hold another Exhibition this year for ten days, from 6th September. Canadian stamps will be specially featured. The Aberdeen group will be well to the fore, but offers of sheets for display from other groups will be welcomed by the convener, Dr V. M. M. Watson, 3 Albyn Terrace, Aberdeen.

Secretary's Report of the Annual Committee and General Meeting

The Annual Committee and General Meetings were held in the precincts of the Piccadilly Hotel, London, on 11th May, 1950, the committee meeting from 9.15 to 11. and the annual general meeting following directly afterwards. As all the main business was common to both meetings, I propose to cover the proceedings in one report.

The meetings being held during the period of the International Stamp Exhibition afforded a unique opportunity for a representative attendance of members, both from the U.K. and North America. More than 50 members were present.

The President, Mr A. E. Stephenson, opened the proceedings by welcoming attending members. He went on to state that owing to the limitations of time available he proposed to review the work of the year and gave a précis report instead of calling on individual officers. He then reported the continued well-being of the Society and its steady growth; membership at the date of the meeting standing at 447.

Groups in general were working extremely well, although exceptions were noted in the cases of Dundee, Lancashire and Birmingham. The group formed last year in the West Riding under Mr Macaskie had made rapid progress and the formation of a new group in Northern Ireland by Mr J. M. Allen was anticipated. From the Kent and Sussex Group, two groups are to be formed in the East and West, the West continuing under Mr L. D. Carn, and Mr Searles undertaking the formation of the new section in the East.

An interim Financial Statement was presented by the President in the absence of the Treasurer.

A report was made on "Maple Leaves" and satisfactory explanation given for delays in publication. The Editor was congratulated on his work and comment was made on the difficulties in producing a magazine for the Society when so few members contributed. Ensuing discussion brought forth helpful suggestions for improvement.

The steady progress of the Exchange Section was reported and special mention made of Mr David Gardner's excellent work.

The general report was approved by the meeting and the President expressed thanks to all concerned.

The officers and members of the Executive Committee as listed elsewhere in this issue were recommended by the Committee and duly elected at the general meeting.

Mr A. E. Stephenson did not seek re-election as President and resignations were received from Messrs Davie and Fairweather.

The question of the next convention was discussed at length and general suggestions for a venue in the North of England were made. Further investigations are to be made and details settled at a later date.

Two members, Messrs Gardner and Cartwright, were honoured with awards of Fellowship, the awards in both instances being made for outstanding services to the Society.

The meeting closed at 12.30 with the presentation by Mrs W. S. Boggs of the Aitken Trophy to Mr W. H. S. Cheavin, F.R.P.S.(L.), for his paper published in "Maple Leaves" and in recognition of his outstanding work in philatelic photography.

Canadian Exhibits at the International

By FREDERICK WALKER

The Great London International Stamp Exhibition of 1950 has closed, but it must have given infinite pleasure and great educational opportunities to thousands of visitors. The Editor has asked me to write my impressions of the Canada and B.N.A. exhibits for the benefit of those of our members who were not able to see the Exhibition. I do it with some diffidence, for although I spent several hours examining these displays, and made many notes, I was literally overwhelmed with the wealth of material. However, I will do my best. When I write of the invited exhibits of Mrs John Denny Dale of U.S.A., I want you to think of the late A. F. Lichtenstein, who was her father, and by whom the collections were made. Of the Twelvepenny Black there were five unused and eight lovely used copies (two on covers, including the only known example on wove, used). There was the only recorded used block of the 7½d. Green and a used block of the 10d. Blue, but Mr Lees-Jones also showed a similar block of the 10d. It was, however, when one saw the strips, pairs and singles (mint and used) of this 10d. that one gasped with pleasure. Then again, Mrs Dale's pages of mint blocks of many of the Large Heads Issues were a sheer delight. My only criticism was that there was too much on a page. Every block deserved a page to itself.

Mr Lees-Jones' display was not for competition, or he must have gained a high award. It didn't attempt to compare in richness with Mrs Dale's earlies, but it was overwhelming in other directions, and amply proved the assertion that there was no undue overlapping and duplication of exhibits. Outstanding were large used blocks. There was the block of twelve 6d. Slate on wove, hitherto supposed only to exist on laid, and a used block of 18 of the imperf. ½d. Rose. Re-entries on the 6d. and 12d. were very clearly noted, and the method of mounting each stamp on a slightly larger piece of album paper, on which the details were written before the actual mounting on the page, seemed to draw one's attention more than usual to the salient points. I was particularly struck with the display of the Prince Consort 10c. Purples, showing the standard shades of all the different printing orders, but later on, when I saw the way in which Mr Wellburn treated these shades, two of each and less crowded, I had to award him the palm, though it did not detract from the study and care each had put into this very interesting stamp.

I was never the fortunate owner of many of the early Canadians, and had to be contented with starting on the Large Head Queens, so that when I came to Frame 185 I could feast on Mr Lees-Jones marvellous range of shades in blocks, and the clear treatment of the paper-maker's "name" watermarks. One large block, mounted face downwards, showed it up most clearly, and entirely changed my attitude towards the portions of letters watermarking these very interesting stamps. Of the Small Heads, I think I need only mention the proofs of the unissued 12½c. and 15c. of this type, but what gems they were, and it gave me a feeling of real disappointment that these designs were not issued. They would have enriched the series 1870-1893.

Mrs Dale had one frame, Mr Lees-Jones three frames. Now we come to Mr Gerald Wellburn with four frames. Except for the first Cents Issue of 1859, of which a frame of specialised study was a glorious second to the Pence Issues, Mr Wellburn's display was selected principally to show Essays, Die and Plate Proofs, and Colour Trials of nearly all issues. Mr Wellburn is an artist in his own right, and the beautiful writing up and exquisite drawings to illustrate every page made one go back time and again to examine and enjoy these four wonderful

frames. For the benefit of those who have never seen Mr Wellburn's stamps, I would like to tell them that he uses smallish oblong album leaves, usually one stamp or cover to a page, though if the story needs it, I believe he goes up to about six copies. Each page is thoroughly written up, but not a word too many, and the added sketch to illustrate the history of the item, or the method of the postal service, makes the collection the most fascinating I have ever seen.

Just to show that Mr Wellburn hadn't got them all, the next frame by D. W. Partridge, of Canada, also featured Essays and Proofs, including some very fine unadopted and hitherto unrecorded Essays. Designs, I think, still well worthy of going on to finished stamps, and ideas worthy of adapting to future issues.

Then followed a frame of Patriotic and Propaganda Covers, and soldiers' letters to show the postal history of Canada's part in the South African War of 1899-1902. Richardson (U.S.A.) showed a most interesting range of postal markings ranging through enlistment camps, transport liners, base camps, active service, and to demobilisation centres and welcome-homes.

The composite display of our own Society, so discriminatingly chosen and mounted by Stanley Godden, who had selected material not duplicated in the big shows, was contained in the next three frames. Cancellations were some of the highlights, and a block of 32 of the 15c. Grey Large Head with fine Ottawa Crown cancellations was a piece to wonder at, when we think of the thrill we get in the occasional single copy! There was a wide range of the curious cancellations to be found on early Canadian stamps before the machine era. The quaint conceit of postmasters using their initials worked into a design, including the square-and-compasses of a postmaster named Mason. I don't think any of the Brethren would miss that one. Then, to make one's mouth water, there were the 1897 Jubilee Dollar Values in blocks of four mint, and a block of 25 of the 1898 Map Stamp mint. I make no apology for mentioning this, as it was the first Colonial stamp I ever possessed, posted to me at Christmas, 1898, and it never fails to thrill me, for it started me on the road which, at the moment, culminates in my effort to write this

Newfoundland, the famous tenth province, went to eight frames. I cannot imagine Britain's oldest colony ever becoming a dead philatelic country. We shall surely never have a flood of remainders. The wealth and variety of designs is so great that the interest cannot fail to be maintained. I found it most difficult to get near enough to the frames long enough to be able to take notes of what there was to see. Newfoundland seemed to be one of the most popular exhibits of all. Mrs Dale started off with a frame of 1857, mint and used, the latter mostly on covers, with bisects of several values. Used copies of these earlies, off cover, are often disappointing, but on covers with fine cancellations as shown by Mrs Dale, are perfect.

Mr Harold Pattinson had two frames with some very fine earlies, and Essays and Proofs, but I think what everybody wanted to see here were the Hawker, Columbia and De Pinedo Air Covers and stamps. It was worth the 2s. 6d. entrance to the exhibition for ordinary Air Stamp collectors to be able to get a real good look at these great rarities.

Delightful as these rarities, old and new, are to look at, the frames of Mr Thompson, of Oldham, were particularly instructive to the ordinary collector showing what can be done with Mint Singles, Essays, Proofs and Colour Trials, through all issues. I might mention here, however, that every display was only a selection from the album or albums of the exhibitor and may account for the fact that my favourite modern Newfoundland set, the 1923-24 Small Views, failed to get a showing. I looked for it in vain. I must not omit to mention Mrs M. K. G. Barratt's

exhibit of Essays, Die and Plate Proofs, and Colour Trials, from 1857 to the Gilbert set of 1933. It was a really magnificent lot, and I returned to it again and again. After Newfoundland I passed to another of Mr Gerald Wellburn's, this time three frames of British Columbia and Vancouver. A comprehensive story of the postal history of the early days in this distant colony and its marriage to the U.S. Posts for communication with the outer world. We of the C.P.S. of G.B. saw much of this collection in Edinburgh in 1948. Only a master philatelist could produce such a wonderful study and accumulation of the stamps of a generally little-known issue. Most of the visitors to the exhibition would be seeing these stamps for the first time. I was not in the least surprised to learn that Mr Wellburn was one of the Gold Medallists. Mrs Dale also showed a frame of British Columbia and Vancouver Island—superb as usual. Two used copies of the 1871 50c. Mauve, perf. 14. Only in issue five months, in the days when few stamps were used. No wonder the catalogue does not quote a price. As for the unused vertical pair of 1865 5c. Rose imperf., one could only say, "Thou shalt not covet."

Four frames of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but not for competition, just invited exhibits from Mrs Dale again, and member H. C. V. Adams, the winner of the Exhibition Grand Prix and Gold Medal. If there had been nothing else to see, I should have been satisfied with the display of the 1851 issues of these two colonies. They thrill me as they always have done. I wonder how the people of those days could calmly bisect or even quadrisect those lovely stamps to save a few coppers. Life must have been pretty grim, with no use for such frills as philately. However, to see these mutilated stamps on original covers, tied with fine postmarks, ought to ensure that we never soak anything unusual off its cover. Both exhibitors showed a marvellous range of used blocks, strips and pairs, and in combination with the Bisects and Quadrisects, whilst Mr Adams had also the die and plate proofs. A veritable Royal Academy show.

Thanks to the remainders, we can all collect the 1860-63 issues and enjoy the Chalon Heads, but here again the die proofs shown by Mr Adams were an education in appreciating beautiful stamp design, and nobody should have missed the 5c. Charles Connell. We owe a lot to the Distinguished Philatelists of our day who thus make it possible for all to share in the pleasure of admiring their gems.

Finally, we come to Prince Edward Island stamps, and a confession I have to make. Their designs never appealed to me, and when I saw five frames allotted to them, I first thought, "What a waste!" and wished I could dismiss them in a word. However, the latest issue of "Maple Leaves" reached me during Exhibition Week, and I must thank Mr Leslie G. Tomlinson for his article, for I was able to go back and really enjoy some thoroughly good philatelic research. Most of the designs and workmanship are poor, but to know that five differently gauged perforating machines were used, completely alters one's attitude to the complexity of perforations. Both Mrs Dale and Mr Tomlinson had many fine covers and there were some very interesting cancellations. All the same, I think much remains to be done, and I hope Mr Wellburn's mantle will fall on Mr Tomlinson and enable him to discover more and more of the postal history of Prince Edward Island. In Mr Tomlinson's frames, there were many fine mint blocks of most values and I agree that the 4½d./3d. Chalon Head of 1870 relieves the drabness in an outstanding manner, but it is more the Postal History that I would stress.

I ought not to close without mention of a Silver Gilt Medallist exhibit for Canada, that of a Junior, P. G. Gilbert, not quite 16 years of age. It was not specialised, but showed a very thorough knowledge of the stamps of the great Dominion, and a good eye for tasteful

mounting and arrangement. Mostly mint, but a very good range of covers and postal history items. This young man had not suffered from any lack of pocket money, for the collection was rich and choice, but that was no evidence of its being made solely for the purpose of winning a prize, and the predominant pleasing impression was that here was the collection of a genuine lover and student of his stamps, who has the prospect of a bright future.

A wonderful B.N.A. show!

Constitution and Rules

1.—The Society will be called "The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain."

2.—The object of the Society will be to associate those interested in the Postal History and the stamps of the British North American Colonies and the Dominion of Canada and by reading, discussion and publication of papers, to encourage these studies; to provide facilities for the exchange of duplicates and generally to promote interest in the study of the Postal History and Stamps of these territories.

3.—The Society will be composed of (a) Members, and (b) Fellows. The word "Member" used throughout these rules will be held to include "Fellow" when the context so admits. Members may be admitted to Life Membership on payment of the following:— Age up to 50 years, £4 4s.; Age over 50 years, £3 3s. The number of Life Memberships accepted at any time shall be controlled by the Committee.

4.—In areas where the Committee consider it advisable, Study Groups will be formed. Each group will elect a "Contact Member" who will become a member of the Committee of the Society. The Contact Member will organise the Group in matters of Study and act as the Contact between the Group and the Committee of the Society.

5.—Groups will endeavour to work in association with the local Philatelic Societies in any matter relating to British North American Postal History and Philately.

6.—The officials of the Society will be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting and will consist of the President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, Exchange Secretary, Bulletin Editor, and Publicity and Advertising Manager, who with the Contact Member from each local Group will form a Committee for the Management of the Society. Three will form a quorum for any Committee meeting.

An official may hold more than one office if such is in the interests of the Society.

7.—Any member of Committee may put forward in writing to the President or Secretary items for discussion by the Committee. A member of Committee unable to attend a Committee meeting may appoint a Deputy member or vote by proxy on any matter on the agenda. In order to vote by proxy he must state definitely in writing to the President the way he wishes to vote.

8.—The retiring President, if not re-elected to Committee, will (unless circumstances render it impossible) automatically become an extra member of the Committee during the year succeeding the date of his retirement, with a view to his rendering assistance to the new President, and in the interests of the Society.

9.—Membership and Fellowship will be limited to such members as the Committee may from time to time determine.

10.—Members may be elected Fellows by the Committee in recognition of any outstanding research in the Postal History and Philately of British North America, or for outstanding work in the advancement of the Society's interests. Election of Fellows will be effective only if recommended by the Committee and supported by two-thirds of the members' votes recorded.

11.—Candidates for admission as Members must be twenty-one years of age or over, and must be proposed and seconded by Members of the Society.

12.—If admission be granted, the Secretary will intimate the fact to the member, and on receipt of his subscription will send him a copy of the rules, when he will then be held to be bound by them. Members taking advantage of the Exchange Section will be held to agree to be bound by the Special Rules applicable thereto.

13.—The Annual Subscription will be Seven Shillings and Sixpence (including Bulletin), and will be payable annually, in advance, on 1st October, a certain sum to be allocated from each annual subscription to be placed to the Convention Fund, the said sum to be agreed upon at the Annual General Meeting.

14.—Two members of the Society will be appointed annually to audit the Accounts of the Society.

15.—Nominations of officials together with proxies, if any, should be in the hands of the Secretary one month prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting.

An Appeal

I am sure that we who are, and have been, interested in the stamps of Canada, and in Canada itself, cannot have read our newspapers without feeling sad at the catastrophe that has overtaken the bulk of the City of Winnipeg. Years gone by, the Village had the name of "Red River Settlement." Surely you have looked for Postmarks of the area, possibly traced the route taken by the Postmen who carried the mail from Toronto to the Settlement.

Winnipeg is nearer to us than the thousands of miles which actually separate us. Mentally it is very near to us, and I would like to sponsor an Appeal to our Members—that we show our feelings in a practical form, and send a Contribution to the Fund that is being raised on behalf of that City.

Members Baresh, Cartwright and Gardner are open to receive stamps for a Society Mail Auction. If you have no spare material, a Contribution would be acceptable. The proceeds will be sent to the Winnipeg Disaster Fund or to the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, for distribution amongst its members. Here is an opportunity for the C.P.S.G.B. to show our sympathy in a practical fashion.

R. W. T. L.-J.

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SOCIETY CONVENTION

It has been the custom during the past few years for the Society to hold a Convention, lasting a few days, in various parts of the country. During these Conventions, it is the endeavour of the Society to bring members together not only for the purposes of philatelic study but also, we might almost say principally, in a social capacity.

During the Convention, members have the opportunity of seeing some of the finest B.N.A. stamps through the medium of "Invitation Exhibits" and "Contributed Displays."

Various Study Circles also are a feature of the Convention.

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Our most coveted and jealously guarded honour bestowed on members is the FELLOWSHIP OF THE SOCIETY—awarded for Original Research of outstanding merit or outstanding work in advancement of the Society.

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In present circumstances it is regretted that packets cannot be sent out of Great Britain. It is known that some of our Canadian Members desire to contribute, and we look forward to the time when this will become practicable.

A "Wants and Queries" book is included in each packet, and Members are encouraged to communicate with each other direct either in regard to the "wants" or by way of answering a query.

The Honorary Secretary conducts this section on strictly business lines, and in his spare time. It will assist him if Members communicating with him and desirous of having a reply would be good enough to include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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When forwarding the packet by Post it **must be registered**, or if delivered by hand a receipt must be obtained, otherwise the responsibility rests with the delivering member in the event of loss of the packet.

General Rules for the Packet

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7.—Neither the Society nor the Exchange Secretary can be held liable for any Member's debts, or for sheets, stamps or packets lost in transit.

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10.—The Exchange Secretary reserves the right to refuse any undesirable sheets or specimens. A deduction will be made from sales in the case where a Member has an outstanding debt for poundage or postage, etc.

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15.—Packets will not be sent out of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

16.—No Member under the age of twenty-one will be placed on the circulation list.

17.—All, any, or any part of the foregoing rules may be altered if the Exchange Secretary deems it necessary to do so.

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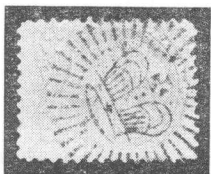
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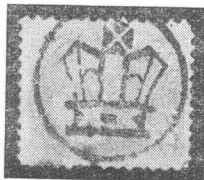
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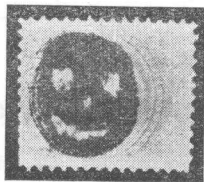
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