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Notes and Comments

This Issue of "Maple Leaves"

This issue includes the revised membership list, Index to Volume 3 and reports on the Convention. Not much space has been left for articles on stamps, but as much as possible is being squeezed in.

Notes on the Quebec Tercentenary stamps may be of interest. These are the work of a new contributor, Mr. C. E. C. Shipton, whom we welcome to our columns. Such articles as these on the Maple Leaf and Numerals issues and Mr. Shipton's one on the Quebec Tercentenary are not regarded as the "last word" on these issues. There have been some very gratifying references to such articles, but too few letters to show that members use the information contained in the articles as a stepping stone to further study. Let us hope that the results of further study will come forward soon for printing in the journal.

Convention, 1951

The Convention has come and gone, and for the benefit of members who could not be present there are several reports contained in this number, each written from a different angle. From these, members will perhaps form an idea of what a C.P.S. Convention is like, but only attendance at a Convention will prove how pleasant it is to be one of a company of kindred spirits with ties of common interest. So it is not too soon to make the good resolution to attend at Bournemouth in 1952.

Reviews

Copies of a reprint "Additional data about Northern Ontario and Keewatin Post Offices to 1895" have been received from the author, Mr. Frank W. Campbell, of Royal Oak, Michigan, for inclusion in the library. The list will be welcomed by members interested in collecting postmarks and in the postal history of the district. A few of the reprints are available on application to Mr. Campbell by any members interested. It is difficult to appreciate the amount of work and research that is involved in compiling information about such marks, but those like Mr. Campbell who attempt the work find it fascinating. Any members who have similar tastes in postal history research would, I am sure, obtain encouragement and assistance from Mr. Campbell in their efforts to do similar research work for other B.N.A. localities.

"Stamp Collecting"—see advt. in this issue—has published a special "Canadian" number to which several of our members have contributed. Contained in it are additional notes by F. B. about the 2 cents, 1868, a report about the Harrogate Convention, the story of the origin and growth of the C.P.S. and G.B., and many other interesting articles. We are much indebted to the Editor of Stamp Collecting for the loan of four blocks for this issue.

Founder's Fund

Elsewhere in this issue will be seen what was decided at Harrogate in regard to the Founder's Fund as the Society's gesture of appreciation of the work done by its Founder and first President. All "old" members know "Stevie's" work, but for the benefit of "young" members we must say that there would be no C.P.S. of G.B. but for "Stevie's" enthusiasm and vision.

Winnipeg Fund

The President of the Winnipeg P.S. has written to acknowledge receipt of the Society's contribution towards Winnipeg relief. In thanking the C.P.S. of G.B. he states that one or two of their local members suffered damage in the floods, but were unable to collect from the general fund as they were outside the specified areas. The contribution was therefore very welcome. He adds: "Philatelic comradeship has again proved itself with this gift."

The 2c. 1868

Our reprinted article in the July number has brought a few letters. The first, from the author, Mr. Winthrop S. Boggs, corrects a mistake in the original article in referring to the position of the stamps in the blocks referred to. This should read: "These blocks fitted together and proved to be positions 5-6-7-8; 15-16-17-18 on the sheet." Mr. Boggs is indebted to our member, F. R. Brown of Kent, for drawing his attention to the error.

Mr. Bowman of Orpington writes to say that it was he who first wrote about this re-entry. He described and illustrated it in the May 1939 number of the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain. At that time Mr. Bowman had come across it only on the later printings. He now describes the copies he possesses:

One on the deep green, wove paper, presumably the second printing, with double ring numeral "3" cancellation.

Two on the blue green, one cancelled with double ring numeral "4" the other one cancelled, "Hamilton, C.W., Dec. 27/70."

One on the pale or yellow green with double ring numeral "3."

One on emerald green—mint copy.

Two on a distinct bottle green shade, in Mr. Bowman's opinion the last shade in which the 2c. was printed. One of the two is cancelled "/72 Ont."

These seven examples cover all the printings with the exception of the first printing on the thin semi-transparent paper.

Mr. Bowman says in regard to Mr. Boggs' statement that the re-entry is especially noticeable in the doubling of the foliate ornament at the upper right that he cannot trace this doubling in any of his seven examples, but the left numeral "2," he agrees, is distinctly different in appearance.

In his book on P. 247 Mr. Boggs describes and illustrates this re-entry and says that this shows strongly in the word "Canada" and occurs in all printings. This should be modified possibly to exclude the first printing.

Mr. Baresh has shown us his specimens, five in number, but these are on similar papers to those described by Mr. Bowman.

Finds including the Perf. 12½ Indian Red

The 3 cents "Perf. 12½" still keep turning up: Mr. P. Marsden of London reports that he has found in his own collection a very nice copy which has now been given a certificate by the B.P.A. Expert Committee. The stamp is cancelled with a double ring 7 of St. John N.B. Mr. J. J. Bonar of Edinburgh reports a similar discovery in a recently-bought collection. It also has the double ring 7 postmark.

Mr. Marsden reports that he recently found a cover bearing the Map Stamp of 1898 very nicely postmarked with a flag cancellation dated 25th December, 1898. He wonders if many such covers exist with similar Christmas Day postmarks.

Varieties of Newfoundland

We don't mention Newfoundland very often. Perhaps one of our specialists in Newfoundland stamps will one day send along some notes for the benefit of others with similar interests.

Crowded out from last issue was a welcome note about a posthumous stamp (dare we use that adjective in regard to Newfoundland?) that has turned up in the shape of a variety of the Postage Due 10 cent stamp. It is on thin paper and is watermarked. Major Eaton of the Stanley Stamp Co., of Vancouver, brings it to our notice. He had heard of its existence early this year and, searching around, managed to find a few sheets. The monthly Bulletin of the Stanley Stamp Co., which reaches us regularly, describes it and points out that the variety of printing "LUE" for "DUE" occurs on the watermarked paper.

W. J. Carstairs of St. Andrews writes to mention a variety he has come across. It may have been recorded already, but Mr. Carstairs has not seen it. It consists of what appears to be the sun rising above the horizon below "WF" of "Newfoundland" on the 5 cents deep blue of 1887 (SG 53). Mr. Carstairs has called this variety "Wot, no seal meat!"

Group News

This is the period when news from the groups is scarce. Members have been on holiday and few groups have yet started their season's activities.

A printed syllabus received from the **Newcastle-on-Tyne** group shows that they are well ahead with their arrangements for the season, not only for group meetings, but for group displays to local Philatelic Societies. Meetings are held usually on the first Tuesday of each month. The first meeting held after publication of this issue will be on 23rd October, when there will be a display by Mr. Stanley Dale.

Late news, but this is the first opportunity afforded to discuss the last meeting of the **London** group. I cannot do better than quote this report received from Mr. Greenhill: "The last meeting of the season consisted of a surprise evening, when Nugent Clougher and G. B. Harper taxed the brains of those present with two concentrated attacks of General Knowledge, each presented from different angles.

How little we know of our Canadian stamps!—excepting, of course, J. L. Gammie with a runaway victory in Nugent Clougher's test. The Chairman ruled his own wife out when it was found that she had obtained most marks in his test, and we suspect he did this as he did not want to see back at home the items he had given as a prize."

The new season opens on 25th October with a talk and display on Jubilee and Quebec Commemoratives.

Glasgow group's programme has been arranged. They are bringing in some outside talent this season. The first meeting on 15th October will find Mr. Oswald Fraser's "Odds and Ends" on display, and Mr. Stephenson will show his Admirals on 19th November. The December item, on 17th, is Miss B. Lyndhurst Ogden's "Selected."

New Postal Study Circles

The interest taken in the already launched "Admirals" Study Circle has led the Committee to start additional circles to deal with the following subjects:—1, The 1870 Issues (Small Heads); 2, The Maple and Numerals, 1897-99 Issues; 3, The Edwards, 1903 Issue; 4, Pre-Cancels; 5, Postal Stationery. Any member wishing to take part in the activities of any of the above-mentioned circles please communicate with the Co-ordinator of Studies, A. E. Stephenson, 44, Saughtonhall Drive, Edinburgh, 12.

This set of eight stamps appeared in 1908, and is the first commemorative issue of Canada issued by Canada in the twentieth century.

THE QUEBEC TRICENTENARY ISSUE

By C. E. C. SHIPTON



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The issue commemorates the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of Quebec and the first permanent Settlement of Canada.

The stamps were designed by Machado, one of the American Bank Note Company's foremost designers, and were engraved and printed by that Company. They were on sale for three months only, the first values appearing on 16th July, 1908, and the last value, the 15 cents, on October 14th, 1908.

The stamps were printed double size in sheets of 100 in a format 10 x 10 and perforated 12, but all values are known imperforate either with or without gum—with gum are the rarer. The sheets usually bear the imprint "Ottawa No. . . ." on the top above the fifth and sixth stamps, but the imprint is found occasionally at the bottom in an inverted form.

DESIGNS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cent Black. Portrait of King George V and Queen Mary as Prince and Princess of Wales.
- 1 cent Green. Portraits of Jacques Cartier, the Discoverer of Canada, and Samuel de Champlain, the Founder of Quebec. The portrait of the former is after that by F. Riss, the original of which hangs in the Town Hall of St. Malo, France, which was Cartier's birthplace.
- 2 cents Carmine. Portraits of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra taken from photographs by W. Downey of Regent Street, London, England.
- 5 cents Blue. Shews a view generally supposed to be of the first Settlement at Quebec. Note the out-dated spelling of "QUEBECQ" for Quebec on this stamp.
- 7 cents Olive. Portraits of the Marquis Pombal de Montcalm, the defender of Quebec in 1759, and his conqueror, Major-General Wolfe, both of whom died in the battle of the Heights of Abraham.
- 10 cents Violet shews a view of the city of Quebec in 1700. The actual date of the design is 1707, and is taken from an illustration in Bacqueville de la Potherie's *Histoire de la Nouvelle France*.
- 15 cents Brown Orange is a composite design shewing Champlain leaving Quebec on a voyage of exploration. Again note the out-dated word "partiment" for the modern depart.
- 20 cents Dull Brown shews a view of Cartier's fleet arriving off Quebec prior to making the Settlement. The site of Quebec was at that time known as Stadacona to the Indians, who had a settlement there. In passing it is interesting to note that the design of this value was to have been a *Courier de Bois* with Indians and the colour green. (This information comes from a "Special Despatch" from Ottawa to the "Toronto Globe" under date July 3rd, 1900).

VARIETIES

A constant variety is found in the $\frac{1}{2}$ cent value on the 44th stamp of each sheet. It consists of a line through the bottom of the letters ANADA of Canada, two dots in the C of Canada, a dot on each side of the "0" of 1608 and a short spur off the centre of the bottom frame line. The first part of this is a re-entry, but the line at the bottom is probably caused by a slip of the engraver's tool.

A re-entry showing in "1908" and lettering is known on the 1 cent.

On the 5 cent a clear dotted line through "Canada Postage" and continuing across the stamp with a thickening under "1908."

In the 7 cent value a variety showing a dot in the "P" of "Postage" is mentioned by Mr. W. S. Boggs in his book on Canada, and although this variety appears frequently on this value it is found also, though more rarely, on the 1 cent, 2 cents and 5 cents values. It would not, therefore, appear to be a true variety, but seems merely to be a position dot showing due to a minute displacement of the paper in printing.

On the 20 cents there is a re-entry showing a clear doubling of the top right corner.

This issue would repay intensive study. It is probable that the "dot in P" variety may be found in values other than those enumerated in the check list given below. The same might be said of the dotted line variety. Hair lines are found on the three values that were printed from more than one plate, i.e., the 1c., 2c. and 3c. values. Some values may be found on toned paper instead of the normal white wove.

ESSAYS AND PROOFS

Two Die Essays (very rare) are known of the $\frac{1}{2}$ cent:—

1. Die sunk in India on card.
2. On card cut close.

DIE PROOFS (in India sunk on card).

$\frac{1}{2}$ cent Black.	7 cents Black.
$\frac{1}{2}$ cent Black Brown.	10 cents Black.
$\frac{1}{2}$ cent Black.	10 cents Violet.
1 cent Green.	15 cents Black.
2 cents Black.	15 cents (?)
2 cents Carmine.	20 cents Black.
5 cents Black.	20 cents Brown.
5 cents Blue.	7 cents Olive?

CHECK LIST OF STAMPS

<i>Value</i>	<i>Colour and Description.</i>	<i>Plates</i>	<i>No. Issued</i>
$\frac{1}{2}$ cent	Black Re-entry (No. 44 on sheet). Imperforate	1	2,000,000 20,000
1 cent	Green Re-entry (shewing in 1908) Hairlines Imperforate Retouch on No. 39 ? Plate Dot in "P" of Postage	1, 2, 3, 4	22,530,000
2 cents	Carmine Hairlines Imperforate Dot in "P" of Postage	1, 2, 3, 4	35,100,000

5 cents	Blue	1, 2	1,200,000
	Hairlines		
	Imperforate		
	Re-entry (Line through Postage and Dates, and Thickening under 1908)		
6 cents	Olive	1	700,000
	Imperforate		
	Dot in "P" of Postage		
10 cents	Violet	1	300,000
	Imperforate		
15 cents	Orange	1	300,000
	Imperforate		
20 cents	Brown	1	304,200
	Imperforate		
	Re-entry Doubling upper Right corner		

EXHIBITS AT HARROGATE

By FREDERICK WALKER

I have now seen three Exhibitions staged by the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain at our annual conventions, but there is not, as yet, the slightest sign of staleness. At Harrogate there were 240 sheets on exhibition, entered by 22 members or groups, in the three classes designated, and they shewed a splendid variety of interest. Some were outstanding. For instance Mr. T. R. Highton shewed 20 sheets of the 1851-57 Pence issues. Superb condition and varieties, including a Proof Block of Four of the 10 pence black, surrounded by nearly a dozen of the blues, but all values were well-represented, and one felt that it would have been worthy of a high award even at "Capex." In my opinion it was the highlight of our Exhibition, but adjoining it were 12 sheets of Nova Scotia from Vice-President Fred Aitchison, and here again one had to say "Thou shalt not covet." I expect Mr. Aitchison bought these when he was a young man, for to me they seemed "millionaire's pieces." Of the first issue, he shewed some real gems. They were there in strips. One need not say more. When one sees Mr. Aitchison anywhere, there, too, is generally his friend, Mr. Bird, also from Newcastle.



and this time I was able to admire his display. The Re-Entries and Varieties of Canada earlies, particularly 3d. Beavers beautifully written up, were excellent, and his treatment of the Map stamp for re-entries and re-touches was so concise that I had to make two or three inspections of the displays of this issue, shewn also by Major Harper and Mr. G. N. Jeffrey, in order to admire the skill and assiduity with which they produced something similar, and yet quite different. I used to think that the misplaced red portions, giving parts of the U.S.A. and Tibet to the British Empire was all there was to it, but there are apparently many extra islands to be found in different oceans, and Major Harper had illustrated his display with exquisite drawings to make the errors clear and apparent to the beholder.



Miss Lyndhurst Ogden took us for a trip across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver Island by means of Railway Post Office cancellations on various issues. Each page was illustrated by a little map shewing the stretch of 3,500 miles, which each cancellation had covered. It would still take nearly a week physically to do the journey.

Miss Ogden was in Canada when the great Alaska Highway was built from Edmonton to Fairbanks, during World War II, and here again, by covers and postmarks, she magically made us see the huge stream of munitions and men along that famous Highway.

Mr. C. W. Meredith shewed many varieties in more modern stamps, including doubles and trebles of the 1926 Provisionals, essays for the same, fine mint imperf, and the very unusual tête-bêche booklet stamps of 1928. Mr. E. McGuigan had a strikingly interesting display of the 1912-1922 Admiral issues from the various coils printings. From a casual reading of the Gibbons Catalogue lists of these varieties, it is quite impossible to realise the great amount of interest to be found in these coil stamps. I considered this to be quite the best in the Research and Study Class. By most clever drawings we were able to see just how these stamps were delivered to the public, and why some were perf by imperf, whilst others were imperf by perf. The experimental and unsuccessful Perfs were shewn, and also how the "Faked Perf by Imperf" varieties of the 2 cent green are made. Nobody who has seen Mr. McGuigan's display need be taken in. They know how to check up on them.

Founder Stephenson, F.C.P.S., had left the "Maple Leaf Numerals" and the "Admirals" to Messrs. E. T. E. Lloyd and A. R. Walker, who shewed some very carefully worked-out studies of these stamps.

A. E. himself had eight sheets of the Medallion Issue of King George V, and clearly explained the differences in the rotary and flat plate printings, and queried the existence of two dies for the 3 cents value. Mr L. D. Carn's sheets contained varieties of more modern issues, notably the 1934-35 Commemoratives. Dr. Willans had fine pages of Newfoundland die proofs and colour trials, whilst Mr. John B. Wardhaugh gave us Newfoundland Airmails and imperf. blocks and pairs of other Newfoundland issues.



Two really fine displays were given by Mr. G. E. L. Manley of Pre-Cancels and by Major Harper of the King Edward VII Issue. The Pre-Cancels, commencing in 1899, were of many varied types, but all thoroughly suitable.

for the purpose, except perhaps for one 4 Dollar value 1897 Jubilee, which I thought had been cancelled, possibly, in payment of a bundle of hundreds of circulars, posted at once, instead of cancelling sheets of One Cent stamps.

Major Harper's King Edward VII issue was again illustrated by most clear drawings to shew the different re-touches and re-entries.

The best sheets of Large Cents Issues belonged to Mr. L. Baresh, and varieties, obliterations and watermarked papers gave an outstanding display, full of interest.

Mr. Stanley Godden had sent a selection commencing with the earliest recorded ship Letter of 1795, choice bits and pieces, and imprint strips of the Maple Leaves Issue.

Mr. P. Marsden shewed Postal Stationery, unused and used, of 1860-1899 Queen Victoria, with practically all the examples of the beautiful embossing of that period. Colonel McLellan's few sheets were selected copies of 1851-

1875 issues. The Group displays were from Kent and Sussex: a study of the 1 cent small head with some fine dated copies. Edinburgh had Transatlantic Mail Covers and interesting Ship-Letter markings, whilst from Newcastle were Large and Small Heads and mint Quebec Tercentenary.

Photographer W. H. S. Cheavin shewed Photomicrographs, Grenz X-Ray and Electron Photographs. Some of his latest discoveries gave perfect photos of the Watermarks. With the use of a copper plate backing he obtains positive pictures in exactly the correct size of stamp or block with wonderfully clear detail, showing even the texture of paper, such as no photography has hitherto achieved. Forgeries and fakes stand little chance when Mr. Cheavin bombards them with atoms.

There were three competitive classes, and it was very interesting to compare my own ideas about awards with those of the Judges. I got only a few of them correct, until I realised what the judges were looking for: real hard work, genuine study and careful detail were what received the awards. That did not detract in the least from the excellence of the other displays. One could derive pleasure and satisfaction from every sheet displayed at Harrogate, and to do justice to what was provided we ought to have had one hundred visitors to every one who actually saw the Exhibition.

JACK CANUCK TAKES THE WATERS AT HARROGATE

What exactly is the attraction of a C.P.S. Convention? Is it the venue we choose, stamps, or just the social side of our shows?

Many members were missing from Harrogate—and don't know what they missed by not attending the Convention. As a contrast Harrogate produced one who would not go away! Saturday came and we saw delegate after delegate saying their goodbyes for another year, but Sunday came and we found Stevie and Macaskie being seen off by W. C. Hinde. He just would not go away.

The threatened Scots invasion developed as expected, and by Tuesday night a strong force had penetrated through from the North and were well "dug in" astride the Ripon Road overlooking Harrogate. By Wednesday afternoon they had taken possession of the Cairn Hydro, supported by further reinforcements from over the "border" and our Tynesiders. A delaying action by Yorkshire and Lancashire members, supported in strength by the Southern and London Groups, called a halt to any further advance, and all settled in at Harrogate to say their halloes and howdoes over the inevitable afternoon tea.

The exhibition was now all a buzz and, considering the amount of material that had gone to Capex, the standard of the home show was amazing—but we shall leave Fred Walker to describe this before he catches the steamer for Capex.

In the exhibition hall we found our "inky" authority W. H. S. Cheavin with his wonderful sense of humour doing a lot of good-natured leg-pulling and discoursing on metallic inks and two new colours, deep pale blue, and dark brown chocolate!

After dinner, W. C. Hinde started us off on our course of Philatelic surfeit by producing what in his very modest way he described as "Just a few stamps." "Just a few" included Sanford Fleming and Trojan Head Essays. Colour Proofs of Pence Issues, Boer War Patriotic Covers, etc. There were so many good things I would be still describing them next week. I hope we will see "Just a few **more**" next year, Mr Hinde.

Thursday morning found those of us on Committee at our Annual Meeting, when we are allowed to black each other's eyes and call "spades" just "spades." Out of the resulting *melée* we produced a new President, and again our luck held, for who should bob up but Jack Cartwright. Where could we have found a better choice than the King of Kent? Good luck, Jack. You have us all with you!

Theatres and Bus Tours played an important part in the pleasures of the week.

In the evening we had our retiring President, Lees-Jones, giving us a display of B.N.A. Postmarks. What next, L. J.? Shall we ever see the last volume of your collection? We saw some of the finest specimens of Corks, Rollers, Two and Four Ring Numerals, Way Letters; in fact everything we all want but cannot get.

Further Study Circles on Friday and Saturday led by Stevie on the Admirals and J. J. Bonar on the "Large and Small Heads" and "Postal History" followed, each arousing many interesting discussions.

Friday afternoon brought David Gardner to the fore in a new rôle—that of Auctioneer. The auction is an innovation at our Conventions with a view to helping Convention funds. Well, David, it looks as if you have found a new job for a year or two to come.

Tea break that afternoon brought the last of our arrivals, but a very welcome one in Major Antony Walker, whom we just saved from becoming involved in a neighbouring Convention of Morticians. We wish you luck, A. W., and hope you land top side up in your new venture.

The Society Banquet on Friday night even excelled its forerunners. How could it do other with Jack Cartwright in the chair? Sometimes we think he would go off well in the London Palladium. Speeches by Stevie twitting the Yorkshire men on their Scots origin, by David Gardner, who refused the Chairman's orders to cut it short, added to the good humour of the evening, but J. C. C. and Antony Walker, in their speeches, kept the house in an uproar. We particularly appreciated Antony Walker's advice on how to acquire extra rooms in the house to hold one's collection. Mrs Canuck says "Try it and she'll knock my block off!" (How polite she is!)

We were now beginning to feel the want of sleep after night discussion sessions going on into the "sma oors."

We wondered when we found Davie Gardner, Stevie and L. D. Carn sitting on the stair three floors up at three in the morning whether it was enthusiasm for study or just sheer exhaustion. However, Jack Canuck had sufficient strength to get his stuffed shirt and collar off.

Our Centenary effort certainly went out in a blaze of glory. Well done, Macaskie!

Now it's up to you, Fred Walker, to **try** and give us a better show next September at Bournemouth. Try to make the next Convention last longer. I should like at least one night's sleep!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CANADIAN STAMPS?

By JACK CANUCK

For many years we have looked upon Canada as one of the countries that could always be depended on to produce really beautiful stamps.

We look back at her earliest issues. They stand out from today's advanced (perhaps too advanced) ideas of designs and methods of printing: all the beauties of the Chalon Heads, Beavers and Cartiers followed by the dignity of the Medallion types of "Small and Large Heads" and the Diamond Jubilees. These are some of the finest examples of the art of the artist and engraver.

This tradition was maintained throughout the Middle Issues in, for example, the Downey Portraits of the Queens of 1897 and Edwards of 1903, followed by the Georges in the "Admirals" and "Scrolls" designs, and in a delightful and interesting range of Pictorials. These in turn were succeeded by a very fine array of Commemoratives during the thirties and by the really magnificent series for the Silver Jubilee.

The coming of the war brought the "War Effort" designs with which we were not enamoured, but we were tolerant and hoped for the "classic" type of work we knew to return once we were again back on an even keel. But what have we been presented with? Some of the worst atrocities that have been called postage stamps.

This new departure is surprising in a country like Canada which, though in the new world, participating in its ideas of advancement and progress, yet is steeped in the traditions of the old world.



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I have heard many criticisms of post-war Canadian stamps, and perhaps my rather blind loyalty to my collecting fetish has not allowed me hitherto to voice them, but when I consider that appalling figure of the Citizen Issue, followed by others like the Halifax Commemorative which, though an interesting design, was spoiled by being printed in a colour which was unsuitable, and finally the present definitives whatever colours they may be changed to, I feel I must speak out.

I have before me a letter from a friend in Canada in which he likens the newer Canadian stamps to French Colonials. I see also in the July number of the Essey Proof Journal it refers to "Canada's Dollar Mess of Fish." "An awkward fisherman and the whole haul of his net, with some brobdignagian shell fish thrown in, are crowded into this new stamp. This amateurish stamp design is said to be by a commercial advertising artist." I heartily support the E.P.J.'s criticism.

Would it not be better to leave these hoarding poster painters and sugar carton designers to their own trade and bring us back some of the people who designed, engraved and printed such stamps as the pre-war Pictorials, Jubilees, and Admirals? I trust the Post Office Department will get back its balance and give us the real Canada and not Tannou Touva!

HARROGATE CONVENTION

It is over now, and next year we hope to meet at Bournemouth, where arrangements will be in the capable hands of Mr. Fred Walker, and fellow-members in his group. I congratulate the organisers for 1951 on a good job well done, and to this I would like to add my thanks to the Management and Staff of the Cairn Hotel Hydro for their very full co-operation, and for their very helpful efforts to make everything pleasant for the visitors. I have many

pleasant memories of our Fifth Convention, and my only regret is that illness prevented the attendance of some who would otherwise have been with us—they were not forgotten. The Committee and the Annual General Meeting sent appropriate expressions of sympathy and best wishes for speedy and complete recovery. At the last moment I learned with regret that Mrs. Aitchison, wife of our Vice-President from Gateshead, had met with an accident. Later news confirms that injuries were not so serious as at first believed, and I trust, Fred, that all is now going well. Messages were sent to Miss B. Lyndhurst Ogden (Belinda), to Ramsay Stewart, and to Miss C. M. Gardner, daughter of Vice-President D. Gardner.

The Stephenson family from Auld Reekie appeared early on Sunday, a kind of advance reception committee. Watch out, Stevie! Mrs. Stephenson was playing the part of charming hostess when I arrived. Tayside was again represented by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fairweather. Frank's health has improved, and he was certainly doing a lot of running around. From Midlothian, Mr. J. J. Bonar, complete with his album of postal history items for his display on Saturday afternoon, a strong advocate for this branch of B.N.A. collecting. London was represented by Major G. B. and Mrs. Harper, Geoff. being complete with his C.P.S. records for our meetings. Miss Rose Titford was making her first appearance at Convention, but I am certain this will not be her last. From Tyneside we had those two inseparables, Mr. Fred Aitchison and Mr. J. Bird. One could almost call them an "imperf. pair." From County Durham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wallwork, newcomers to Convention, and both fully up to our highest standard. From the Manchester district came Mr. W. C. Hinde, who gave the first display and talk. With apologies he introduced his "modest" display of a few pages of interest. Personally, I could not have been modest about any single page. Our President, Mr. R. W. T. Lees-Jones, due to business commitments, could attend only on two days. We tried coercion, persuasion and charm to induce him to wait for the dinner, but most regretfully he had to decline. He had, however, time to show us some of the remnants left after despatching the best material to Capex. I'd love to attend the sale of those same remnants. I believe Mr. Lea was present for a very brief period, but he was not one of my discoveries. Mr. Fred Walker, on his way to Capex, was given the task of preparing a report for the Editor on the Display in the Exhibition Room, and I leave that part of the job to him. Southport was represented by Mr. T. R. Highton who, unfortunately, was crowded out of the Hydro and slept elsewhere, but only just! His hours of attendance at the Hydro were such that his own hotel had to provide him with a key for his own use. Eastbourne contributed Mr. L. Dorland Carn, whom I met in person for the first time. From nearer at hand, Treasurer J. P. Macaskie, Huddersfield, and Mr. A. Gabbitas, Sheffield, both indefatigable workers always on the move, and to whom we are indebted for most of the Convention arrangements. To complete the Scots' contingent I was present, but to avoid jokes at my expense, that hat was never in evidence. On Friday afternoon the Convention Auction was definitely a success. Spirited bidding in the hall, and good postal bids brought satisfaction to both vendors and purchasers. The Convention Fund is indebted deeply to Miss Rose Titford, and to Messrs. Baresh, Cartwright, Field, Godden and Macaskie for their gifts of items for sale on behalf of the Convention Fund.

At dinner the company was augmented by the presence of additional members and our guests, Major Antony Walker, D.S.O., F.R.P.S.(L.), Mr. Fordham, President of the Yorkshire Philatelic Association, and Mr. Herman, President of the Harrogate Philatelic Society. Unfortunately Mrs. Walker was unable to attend, but Mrs. Fordham and Mrs. Herman were present, and during the dinner gracefully presented the Convention awards. Speeches were of the usual high order, although limited by time. Serious matters were dealt with

seriously, but each speaker introduced a touch of good humour, which kept the company entertained and amused. If any highlight must be selected, I choose Major Walker's comment following upon his intimation that he was resigning from the editorship of "Stamp Collecting." He said that if the choice of his final appearance at a philatelic function in his capacity as "Stamp Collecting" editor had been left to himself, he would have chosen to attend the Annual Convention Dinner of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain. From one who has attended so many similar events, that is high praise indeed.

To complete this brief report, I congratulate our President-Elect, Mr. J. C. Cartwright on his conduct of proceedings at the dinner and, in fact, on his conduct throughout Convention. Even in the wee sma' oors he was ever the same Smiler Cartwright, and I am certain that under his presidency the C.P.S. of G.B. will make further headway.

D. G.

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF THE ANNUAL COMMITTEE AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The sixth Annual Committee and General Meetings of the Society were held in the precincts of the Cairn Hydro, Harrogate, on the 6th of September, 1931. The Committee meeting started at 9 a.m. and continued until 11.30 a.m., when all members of the Society attending the Convention were admitted, and both meetings ran concurrently. As on previous occasions the main business was common to both meetings, and therefore the proceedings are made the subject of one report.

In the absence of the President, Mr. R. W. T. Lees-Jones, the chair was taken by Mr. David Gardner. The meetings commenced with the adoption of the minutes of the last meetings, and as there was no business arising out of these, continued with reports from the various office-bearers.

The total membership of the Society was reported by the Secretary as being 426. Although this figure showed a drop of 21 members under the previously reported total, detailed analysis showed a more realistic and favourable position. During the last season a total of 62 applications had been accepted, against which 31 resignations had been received, and it was with regret that the deaths of six members were recorded. These figures show, in effect, an increase of 25 members, and this can be taken as a true yearly increase. At the last meeting, however, a large number of long outstanding subscriptions were reported, and the effect of dropping members for non-payment of dues accounted for the balance, this balance being really applicable to past totals.

The Treasurer gave a comprehensive financial statement; full details of this and his recommendations appear as a separate report.

Various reports from other office-bearers followed, steady progress being recorded in all departments. It is worthy of mention that the Exchange Packet once again showed a very successful year, due to the efforts of Mr. Gardner. The point that members contributing to the packet see it first must be stressed.

The prolonged illness of Mr. K. Anderson, the librarian, was reported, and expressions of sympathy recorded. Thanks to Mr. H. J. D. Cole, who carried on during Mr. Anderson's illness, were also recorded.

As a general informal meeting had been held on the previous evening in connection with the conduct and progress of the groups, reports from the Group Contact Members were not taken.

The reports of the individual officers were approved by the meeting, and thanks expressed to all concerned.

The meeting then considered various amendments to the Constitution, and these together with an interim draft for "Rules Governing the Election of Fellows," were adopted. A new office with committee rank, namely, "Convenor of Study" was created. These amendments have been incorporated in the Constitution and appear in this issue.

Officers and members of the Executive Committee, as listed elsewhere in this issue, were recommended by the Committee and duly elected at the Annual General Meeting.

Two members of the Society, Mr. Fred Jarrett of Toronto and Dr. Willan of Shaw, were honoured with the award of Fellowship of the Society in recognition of their outstanding work in the field of B.N.A. Philately.

Honorary Membership of the Society was conferred on Mr. Vincent G. Greene of Toronto in recognition of his appointment as President of Capex.

The question of the next Convention was then discussed, and a suggestion that it be held at Bournemouth adopted. The necessary arrangements will be made by Mr. F. Walker, and full details will be announced at a later date in *Maple Leaves*.

There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 1 p.m.

G. B. HARPER, Hon. Secretary.

PRE-CANCELS



Mr. R. B. Hetherington, one of our pre-cancel experts, has been trying to obtain information about pre-cancelled stamps from the Post Office Department in Ottawa. In reply to his letter they state that they are able to supply information about current practice in regard to pre-cancels but for the history



of pre-cancelling they have had to refer to the writings of Mr. Fred Jarrett, one of our members. Mr Jarrett states in his *Standard B.N.A. Catalogue* that the earliest use of pre-cancelled stamps in Canada was in 1888 at Ottawa and St. John, where they were pre-cancelled by the postmasters of these towns.

Pre-cancelled stamps may be purchased and used on all articles of mail other than letters, when obtained from a postmaster authorised to handle such stamps. This permission is given only to postmasters who service patrons who will use pre-cancelled stamps for large volume mailings.

At present there are only two pre-cancelled markings on stamps, viz. (a) with three pairs of lines that are continuous from one side of the pane of stamps to the other (bar cancellation), and (b) with the office number of the office at which they are sold, the number being between two parallel lines (numerical cancellation). The values usually cancelled thus are the 1c., 2c. and 3c. values. On rare occasions the 5c. stamp is pre-cancelled.

There are 33 of the principal offices that sell stamps pre-cancelled with the office number. (A list of these was given in *Maple Leaves*, No. 6). The P.O. Department supplied Mr. Hetherington with a list of the offices authorised to sell stamps pre-cancelled with bars. There are 160 of these offices. As there are no means of identifying bar cancelled stamps with any particular office, publication of the list would be of little value. Any member interested, however, in seeing the list should write to Mr. Hetherington.

NEWFOUNDLAND POSTAL STATIONERY

By ROY W. TRICKEY

(Reprinted from the July 1944 number of B.N.A. Topics, the Journal of the British North America Philatelic Society).

The Postal Stationery emissions of Britain's oldest Colony have played a relatively obscure part in its philatelic history and detailed and accurate information is lacking on many items.

From much correspondence and my own observations I would like to present a list of these items as are known to exist along with a means of identifying each. The accompanying check list includes only such items as I have been able to locate for my own collection, with one exception. This item being one designed as PC11, issue of 1904.

This list designates post cards with the symbol PC, Letter cards as LC, Envelopes as E and Wrappers with a W, beginning with PC1, which exists in two types as shown, we find a difference of opinion by the few postal stationery experts. Some prefer to call the two types an early and late printing, an opinion that I cannot agree with in view of the fact that close examination reveals many engraving differences. This would seem to indicate either a re-engraved die or the existence of two dies. Examination of several of both types also reveal that there is approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mm difference in both the horizontal and vertical widths of the design, this being consistent with type. The Ascher Catalog lists these as Bright and Faint impressions, other opinion is that one might be a proof. In view of the facts that are available one opinion is as good as another until someone comes forth with the actual facts surrounding the issuance of the first card.

We find an item listed by Boggs in his Handbook under date of 1904, as a 1 cent green on cream, in a size 180 x 79 mm with portrait of King George. I have not been able to find this item nor anyone who has seen it. Dr. W. I. Mitchell informs me he doubts its existence, therefore it is not included in our list. However, if anyone does have it, the information should be made public.

As previously mentioned, the one item listed which I do not have is the 1904 2 cents vermillion, with portrait of Queen Alexandra. Dr. Mitchell has this item, which must be very scarce as I have been unable to locate a copy in the past two years.

It is not my intention to present this as a complete check list, neither have we concerned ourselves with the shades that exist of the various varieties. Others interested in this branch should come forward with their views and information and eventually it should be possible to present a completely accurate listing.

NEWFOUNDLAND POSTAL STATIONERY

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| PC1 | 1873 | 1 cent Green on Yellowish stock. Design of Scotts A15.
112 x 70mm. |
| PC1a | | 1 cent Light Green on thinner white stock. Design same as
PC1. 114 x 70mm. |
| PC2 | 1879 | 2 cents Vermilion on very white stock. Design resembles
Scotts A16. 120 x 79mm. |
| PC3 | 1880 | 1 cent Green on yellowish stock. Design of Scotts A17.
119 x 75mm. |
| PC4 | 1880 | 2 cents Orange on Buff stock. Portrait of Queen Victoria in
round frame. 126 x 82mm. |
| PC5 | 1889 | PC3 Surcharged new value "2 CENTS" in Black. |

- PC5a 1889 Broken "T" in "CENTS" of surcharge.
- PC6 1891 1 cent Green, same as PC3 except very white stock.
- PC7 1891 2 cents Orange on medium white stock. Design same as PC4. 125 x 82mm.
- PC8 1892 2 cents plus 2 cents Paid Reply Card. Red on medium white stock. "UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE" is 54mm. in length. Card 137 x 88mm. folded.
- PC9 1892 Similar to PC UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE is 55mm long and larger type used in lower left corner inscription. 140 x 86mm folded. "UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE" is 55mm. long and large type used in lower left corner inscription. 140 x 86mm. folded.
- PC10 1904 1 cent Green on medium white stock. King Edward VII in design somewhat resembling Scotts A39. 118 x 80mm.
- PC11 1904 2 cents Vermilion. Portrait of Queen Alexandra.
- PC12 1911 1 cent Green on medium white stock. Portrait King George V. 120 x 79mm.
- PC13 1914 1 cent Green on light buff stock. Portrait King George V as on Great Britain, Scotts Type A82, but numerals of value at either side.
- PC14 1914 2 cents Vermilion on medium white stock. Portrait Queen Mary. 130 x 82mm.
- PC15 1915 1 cent Deep Green on medium white stock. Stamp design same as PC13. Other inscriptions changed and less scroll work in design. 120 x 79mm.
- PC16 1930 1 cent Green on Buff stock. Design same as PC13. 120 x 79mm.
- PC17 1937 2 cent Green on cream stock. Similar design as PC13. 120 x 79mm.
- LC1 1914 2 cents plus 2 cents red on white stock. Paid Reply Letter Card. Stamp design as PC17. 140 x 88mm. folded.
- E1 1889 3 cents Violet, envelope on white watermarked paper. 119 x 93mm.
- E2 1889 3 cents Violet, envelope. Same as E1 except 119 x 73mm.
- E3 1889 5 cents Blue, envelope. White paper 119 x 73mm.
- E4 1889 5 cents Blue, envelope. As E3 except 140 x 78mm.
- W1 1889 1 cent Green, Wrapper, on Manila 125 x 300mm.
- W2 1889 2 cents Red, Wrapper, on Manila. Size as W1.
- W3 1889 3 cents Brown, Wrapper, on Manila. Size as W1.

THE AWARDS AT HARROGATE

Research and Study: 1, Mr. G. B. Harper; 2, Mr. E. T. E. Lloyd; 3, Mr. A. McGuigan.

Contributed Displays: 1, Mr. J. L. Manley; 2, Mr. L. Baresh; 3, Mr G. B. Harper.

Group Awards: 1, Kent and Sussex; 2, Edinburgh; 3, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The Aikens Trophy was awarded to Mr. A. E. Stephenson for the best articles in Maple Leaves in the past two years.

SOCIETY FINANCE

At the meeting of the Executive Committee on September 6th at the Cairn Hydro, Harrogate, the Treasurer stated that the accumulated balance of surplus as at September 3rd was £133 10s 4d, compared with a balance at the end of the last financial year of £36 19s 9d. Despite this apparently satisfactory state of affairs, this position could not be maintained in the forthcoming year. In proposing that the annual subscription be raised to 10/-, the Treasurer pointed out that the increase had arisen largely because of the number of arrears that had been collected during the year, and stated that it was certain that income from subscriptions and from advertisements in "Maple Leaves" (the Society's two main sources of income) would fall appreciably next year. It was also to be expected that expenditure would rise, due to the increase in printing costs and the new postage rates. The position next year would probably be that expenditure would exceed income by nearly £30, and it was undesirable that this deficit in the year's working, which would continue in subsequent years, should be met out of the accumulated surplus. If this surplus were to be used for this purpose, it would disappear in three or four years' time, even providing that the position did not deteriorate further because of rising costs. Already it cost nearly 1/6d. to print and distribute each copy of "Maple Leaves."

After considering the position, the Committee decided that this information should be brought to the notice of all members; that the subscription remain at 7/6d. per annum for the ensuing year, but that the question of an increase be considered further at the next meeting of the Committee.

The following statement shows the estimated position at September 30th. 1952:—

<i>INCOME</i>				<i>EXPENDITURE</i>			
		£	s. d.			£	s. d.
Subscriptions:				Printing and Stationery	...	20	0 0
Arrears	...	15	0 0	Affiliation Fees	...	14	0 0
Current	...	130	0 0	Magazine:			
Magazine Advertisements	...	75	0 0	Printing, Blocks, etc.	...	175	0 0
		£220	0 0	Distribution	...	20	0 0
Balance brought forward at				Administration:			
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N.B.—Subscriptions for the year 1951-52 are due on 1st October. The subscription is still 7/6d. per annum, and should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, J. P. Macaskie, 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield, as soon as possible.

OUR NEW FELLOWS

Two new names have been added to our Fellowship Roll, one from the Old Country and one from the Dominion.

In the Dominion what name could enrich our Roll more than that of Fred Jarrett of Toronto? His early research work gave us so many items of information that stand even today without any grounds for argument. It is useless to try to detail them all. We do feel that it is an honour to us to have him on our Roll of Fellows.

From the United Kingdom we add a new name in that of Dr. R. Willan, of Shaw, Lancashire. We have had the great pleasure of hearing the Doctor when he displayed his work at our Conventions. He has shown us the fruits of much original research in the stamps of Newfoundland. His shy modesty has kept him from the glare of publicity, and it is now our pleasure to shine a little of that light on him.

A new para in our Constitution now allows for the appointment of Honorary Members, and it is only fitting that this year our first such member should be Vincent Green, President of Capex. We had the pleasure of his company with us last year in London and hope it will not be long before he again comes amongst us.

FOUNDER'S FUND

The work of Mr. A. E. Stephenson, founder member and first President of the Society, needs no introduction to members: sufficient to say that it is mainly due to his energy and foresight that our Society exists today.

As a mark of the Society's appreciation of his services, the Committee have decided to inaugurate a "Founder's Fund," its purpose being the purchase and maintenance of some form of trophy to be known as the "Stephenson Trophy," suitably inscribed as to its origin, to be awarded annually to a member of the Society for achievement in some sphere of the Society's activities to be named by Mr. Stephenson.

It is earnestly hoped by the Committee that all members of the Society will subscribe to this very worthwhile project. The limit of 2/6d. per member has been suggested, and therefore donations up to this amount should be forwarded to the Secretary or Treasurer marked "Founder's Fund" by those wishing to participate.

All Group Contact Members are asked to give their usual helpful co-operation in this matter and to organise Group donations.

PASSED FOR EXPORT

In "Maple Leaves" for January, 1950, was printed a short note asking for information about the philatelic importance of covers stamped with these words.

I am sorry to say that I have only one reply to report—from Member B. Banks. He sent me in the first instance a cutting from an American magazine, "Weekly Philatelic Gossip," of February 4th, 1950. The cutting contains the answer given to a correspondent who inquired about a cover he had received from Canada bearing a stamp, "Visé pour envoi à l'extérieur." The reply says that the phrase is formed on items sent from Canada and is usually accompanied by the corresponding English phrase, "Passed for export," possibly struck at the Customs point of exit from Canada.

This reply would appear to confirm my suggestion that the mark is a Customs stamp and not philatelic.

Member Banks has since been kind enough to send me a cover from Montreal, in the French-speaking Province of Quebec, bearing a single stamp with the two phrases. My earlier one with the English words alone emanated from the English-speaking Province of Ontario and Alberta.

Have any of our other members anything to add on this subject?

J. J. BONAR.

EXCHANGE SECTION REPORT

As usual, sales begin to fall off during the summer months, and unfortunately this is accompanied by a certain laxity in observance of the Section Rules. In most instances this is not serious, but it does throw a lot of unnecessary work and worry on to the Secretary. Apart from this, the forwarding member has to be contacted and is subjected to a degree of inconvenience when the fault is not his. Some members who are likely to be away from home for more than a week have notified the dates of absence, and action has been taken to re-adjust the circulation list. On receipt of advice regarding probable dates of holiday from home, the Secretary refers to his packet records and takes action only where he considers it advisable. He will not let you miss a packet if only a few days' delay are involved.

Members are again reminded that there are almost 400 potential buying members, but only about 30 regular and occasional contributors. To provide for the needs of seven circuits many more contributing members are required. Non-contributors do a bit of grumbling because most of the choice items and bargains have been taken before the packet reaches them. Obviously a case of the packet helping those who help to make up the packet. The remedy is obvious.

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, (b) Fellows, and (c) Honorary Members. 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. Where a Group is formed and approved by the Committee, it shall be self-supporting and the Society will not in any way be responsible for expenses or debts incurred by any group. 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, Convener of Study, 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 on the recommendation of the Fellowship Sub-Committee in accordance with the Rules Governing the Election of Fellows.
- 11.—Members or individuals of outstanding merit may be elected as Honorary Members of the Society for reasons of exceptional service or appointment in the field of B.N.A. Philately. Such membership shall be strictly limited to one year's duration.
- 12.—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.
- 13.—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. Any member who has failed to pay his subscription by the 30th of April following the date on which the subscription falls due, shall be liable to forfeiture of his rights to membership and such privileges that membership carries. The Secretary and Treasurer shall have power to decide whether the circumstances in any individual case warrant forfeiture of membership of the Society. Where their decision is adverse to the member they will have the right to remove his name from the roll of members without cause assigned.
- 14.—The Annual Subscription will be Seven Shillings and Sixpence (including special subscription to the Journal), 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.
- 15.—Two members of the Society will be appointed annually to audit the Accounts of the Society.
- 16.—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.

Interim Rules Governing the Award of Fellowships

1.—Election to Fellowship of the Society shall be in the manner and form hereinafter set forth.

2.—Nominations of such members deemed worthy of election shall be sponsored by at least two members of the Society, who shall submit to the Secretary full details (on the prescribed form*) at least two months prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting.

3.—The qualifications for election to Fellowship shall be:—

(a) He must be a member of the Society.

(b) He should be distinguished by having:—

(i) carried out outstanding research in the Postal History and/or Philately of British North America.

(ii) rendered outstanding services in the advancement of the Society's interests.

N.B.—In the case of (b) (ii) the award is made in exceptional circumstances only and office-bearers whilst in office are not eligible for the award on this count.

4.—Nominations received by the Secretary shall be passed to the Fellowship Sub-Committee, who will be responsible for checking the suitability of the nominee. The Fellowship Sub-Committee shall be appointed by the President and shall comprise three senior Fellows. The Fellowship Sub-Committee shall have the power to accept or reject the nomination.

5.—Such nominations as are accepted by the Fellowship Sub-Committee shall be presented to the Committee, where election shall become effective by a two-thirds majority of members' votes recorded.

6.—Nominations rejected by the Fellowship Sub-Committee may be re-submitted for further consideration after a period of not less than three years from the date of the original submission.

7.—Where considered desirable in the interests of the Society, the Fellowship Sub-Committee may, whilst not rejecting a nomination, withhold it until such time as they consider it acceptable for presentation to the Committee for decision.

8.—The Fellowship Sub-Committee shall exercise the utmost discretion in the selection of suitable nominations in order to maintain the highest level of award and to ensure the impossibility of any abuse. All matters regarding the selection of nominations shall be treated in the strictest confidence.

*Forms are available from the Secretary.

Committee and Office-Bearers of the C.P.S.G.B.

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The above-mentioned, with one Contact Member representing each local Group, forms the Executive Committee of the Society.

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LOCAL GROUPS AND CONTACT MEMBERS

Local Study Groups exist in the following districts. Information regarding meetings may be had from the Contact Members listed below:—

GROUP	CONTACT MEMBER
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Birmingham and English Midlands	
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