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Annual Meeting

MINUTES of the 16th annual meeting and convention of the British North America Philatelic Society held Saturday, September 26th, 1964, at Muskoka Sands, Gravenhurst, Ontario.

The meeting was officially opened and called to order by the President, Dr.

Clarence Jephcott at 10:30 A.M.

Dr. R. V. C. Carr was appointed to serve as Secretary for the meeting due to the absence of the Secretary, Jack Levine.

It was moved by L. A. Davenport, seconded by S. Nickle that the meeting accept the minutes of the previous meeting as published in BNA TOPICS. The motion was affirmed.

A letter from W. Rorke was read to the meeting in which he expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the convention and expressed his best wishes to R. J. Woolley on his election as Vice-President.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is a pleasure to welcome the members and guests to this our 16th annual Convention being held for the first time in these

attractive surroundings.

You will notice, as foreshadowed in my report of last year, it was necessary to increase the revenues to meet current operating expenses. This was done and during the year fees were raised from \$4 to \$5. As anticipated, there was a temporary decrease in membership which we feel will soon be rectified.

During the year I am pleased to report there were fewer resignations among the appointed officers. We are indebted to all the appointed officers for their loyalty and interest in the Society. Also, I would like to thank the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Treasurer and the members of the Board of Governors for their loyal co-operation.

It is my sad duty to report the death of Mr. Dan Meyerson who was one of the original founders of our Society and for many years the chairman of the Board of Governors.

The President asked the meeting to rise in silent tribute to Dan Meyerson.

C. M. Jephcott, President SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the Officers and Members of the British North America Philatelic Society assembled for the 16th Annual Convention at Muskoka Sands, Gravenhurst, Ontario, this 26th day of September, 1964,

Before offering my annual report may I express my sincere regrets that I am not able to be with you for this convention. I am certain that you are all enjoying a wonderful convention in every aspect and tradition of BNAPS.

I share with you the great loss we suffered and the deep sorrow we feel in the passing of Dan Meyerson. I join you in the tribute and respect you so justly afford him. There never was - there never will be - a better friend of BNAPS than Dan was. There never will be a more devoted, unselfish, loyal or faithful BNAPSer than Dan. With you, I know that we shall certainly miss him.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY Membership

The total membership of BNAPS as of September 1, 1964, stands at 982. This compared with the figure of 1027 as of September 1, 1963; or, 45 less than last year. Here is a comparative analysis of membership between 1963 and 1964:

one at the territory of the state of the sta	1963	1964	
Total Membership	1027	982	
New Members Enrolled	72	59	
Replaced on Rolls	11	6	
Increase		83	65
Dropped from Rolls	37	41	
Resignations	39	50	
Deceased	16	19	
Decrease		92	110
Net Loss in Membership		9	45

The above comparative analysis shows 65 members added to the rolls and 110 lost from the rolls to the decrease in total numbers of 45. This is the largest loss in membership we have ever had, 36 more than last year's 9. However, it reflects the anticipated effects the increase in dues would cause. It can be expected that such effect will not be repeated this year and that losses from resignations and dropping will greatly lessen. Of concern at present, in the past and for the future is the continued lessening of the number of new members enrolled each year; 59 against 72 last year and 73 the year before. This number grows smaller each year because each year less members are responsible for new enrollments; 30 this year, 35 last year and 43 the year before that. So, again, we must emphasize the need for greater participation of the members in the recruiting of new members. Only you - each member - can correct this fault; only you — each member — can stop our losses in membership numbers.

THE PRESIDENT'S CERTIFICATE

Each year "The President's Certificate" is awarded to the member who proposed the most new members during the year. From January 1963 to December 1963, new members were enrolled by the following in the number indicated: E. A. Richardson (17); R. J. Woolley (9); H. J. Hollands (5); G. Vaughn (4); H. E. Canham (3); and one (1) each — D. Amos, J. Benningen, E. C. Black, J. A. L. Campbell, D. A. Crawford, G L. Dodson, V. G. Greene, W. L. Gutzman, F. R. Hadley, G. D. Hicks, W. Hirsch, C. G. Kemp, H. A. MacMaster, G. Melvin, D. C. Meyerson, W. T. Pollitz, W. Rorke, D. G. Rosenblat, E. Rushton, L. Scarlet, J. N. Sissons, J. Siverts, C. Westhaver, A. Whitehead, J. H. M. Young.

From the indicated results of the preceding report, I am pleased to announce that for the 6th consecutive year, the winner of the President's Certificate for 1963 is:

EDWARD A. RICHARDSON

"VINCENT G. GREENE AWARD"

Each year a winner is voted to receive the "Vincent G. Greene Award" — a silver cup award to the author or authors of the best original article or series of articles, column or series of column originally published in BNA TOPICS. To determine such a winner, the 4 elected officers, the 9 members of the Board of Governors and the Donor are canvassed by the Secretary for their three successive selections. Points are allowed on a 3 for 1st; 2 for 2nd; and 1 for 3rd basis. The above named have all been canvassed by the Secretary and from the 8 ballots received, noted the following point score:

Max Rosenthal 18 (6-1st); Daniel G. Rosenblat 6 (3-2nd); Day & Smythies 5 (1-1st; 1-2nd); D. C. Meyerson 4 (1-1st; 1-3rd); Bob Carr 3 (1-1st; 1-3rd); Robert Pratt 2 (1-2nd); Lloyd Sharpe 2 (2-3rd); 1 each, E. M. Treit and Revenue Column.

From the above reported results of the voting, the winner of the "Vincent G. Greene Award" for 1963 is:

MAX ROSENTHAL

This concludes my report and I move its adoption.

Respectfully submitted:

Jack Levine, Secretary

The motion was seconded by G. B. Llewellyn and voted accepted.

TREASURER'S REPORT

(January 1st thru August 31st, 1964)

The Annual Report of the Treasurer for 1963 was published in the May Issue of Topics, so I will give you a comparison between the estimated and actual results of last year's operation.

At Williamsburg last September, I estimated that we would show a loss of \$646.16. The actual showed a loss of \$567.52. The difference between the estimated and actual being the result of profitable operation of the Sales and Handbook Departments.

I will now give you a summary of the financial operations of BNAPS for the first eight months of 1964.

As in the past, this report does not include income or expenses in connection with the current Yearbook, the Handbooks, the Sales Department or the Library, for which records were not immediately available or incomplete. The total income from all sources through August was \$5,281.55 and the total expenses for the same period was \$4,027.84, leaving a balance of \$1,253.71 for use toward paying expenses through the balance of the year.

It is estimated that the income for the balance of 1964 will be about \$644.50 and the expenses for the same period will be \$1,930.00. If these estimates prove to be accurate we should show a deficit of \$31.79 for the 1964 year.

The above estimated expenses include a loss of \$277.00 on the 1964 Yearbook and I respectfully request that those present support the yearbook with their ads to help reduce this estimated deficit.

I would like to point out to the membership at this time that the Editor, the Secretary, and all the other officers of this Society are making every effort to once more get back on an even financial keel in spite of continual rising costs.

This report is respectfully submitted for your consideration and I move its approval.

James T. Culhane

Treasurer

The Motion was seconded by G. Wegg and so affirmed.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

At a special meeting of the Board of Governors called by the President on September 23, 1964, at Muskoka Sands, the members of the Board were advised by the President that, due to the decease of the present Chairman of the Board, D. C. Meyerson, a new Chairman would have to

be elected by the members. By unanimous vote of the Board members there present, G. B. Llewellyn was elected as the Chair-

man of the Board of Governors.

President Jephcott informed the Board that he had been advised of the election of R. J. Woolley to the office of Vice-President and accordingly his seat on the Board would have to be filled with a new member as well as the vacancy created with the decease of D. C. Meyerson. The election to the vacancy of D. C. Meyerson would be effective immediately and the one to that of R. J. Woolley as of January 1, 1965.

A ballot vote resulted in the election of A. H. Kessler to replace D. C. Meyerson and W. Rorke to fill the vacancy of R. J.

Woolley in January 1965.

REPORT OF THE EDITOR

It is my pleasure to give this third report of the present Editor of BNA Topics.

During the past year, there were periods when only two or three articles were available for publication, all on subjects which were repeated on a more or less continuous basis. There were a few other articles which helped to provide variation of subject! In order to give our readers a more varied cross-section of postage stamps and postal history, we will need a good backlog of articles.

At present we have been running the historical memorandum of the Armed Forces in Britain, Belgium & France 1914-1918 which was so graciously provided by Colonel Lloyd W. Sharpe of Dundas. It has been decided by the Handbook chairman and myself to have the type held from this series of articles and have the complete memorandum printed in full with some photographs as a BNAPS Handbook.

A problem has arisen regarding the use of illustrative cuts for specific articles in the magazine. At present the Board of Governors, the officers of the printers, Mission Press and your editor are trying to solve this problem. We have reached the point where the cost is prohibitive. In future its my belief that we would have to limit the number of illustrative cuts per article. There should be at least 75% written copy and not more than 25% in cuts. In this manner we would obtain a well balanced article but still illustrated.

We were pleased to gain a new column, the Proof Corner written by Robert H. Pratt and the new Canadian Revenues Study Group News. We are sorry that we will loose Dan Meyerson's Trail of the Caribou. It has been suggested by the Maritime Study Group that this column space be filled by a Maritime column (N.S., N.B., P.E.I. & Nfld.) similar to the Maritime Miscellany written by Walter Chadbourne many years ago.

I respectfully submit my report and move

its adoption.

Yours sincerely

John H. M. Young

The motion was duly seconded by W. Rockett and voted affirmed.

V. G. Greene, Chairman of the Editorial Board, reported that the Board has been in close contact with the President and Editor regarding editorial policy. All material submitted for consideration of the Board was printed without alterations.

REPORT OF THE ADVERTISING MANAGER

It is with much regret that I am not able to make this report in person, however, Bert Llewellyn was kind enough to consent to be my stand-in at Muskoka ably assisted by Vinnie Greene.

In preparing this report I left the money aspect to the Treasurer without comment. During the past year, with a minimum of effort we have held our own as to volume of advertising. We have now embarked upon a program of soliciting new advertising. It has already borne fruit — I refer you to the October issue which will have 5 new advertisers.

Last year's yearbook issue contained the largest number of ads of any yearbook issue so far (90 ads). As a tribute to our much missed Dan Meyerson I would like to see you make it one hundred ads this year. By the same token, last year's yearbook ads took up the greatest number of pages so far (over 33).

For regular issues we have been running around 10 to 20 ads using between 5 and 10 pages. I feel this should be increased to about 10 pages on a fairly regular basis. We should then have between 20 and 30 ads. This is the objective of the new solicitation program and does not include the Classified ads.

In closing I ask each of you to see either Mr. Llewellyn or Mr. Greene and give them your order for an ad in the 1964 Yearbook issue. Unless John Young wishes to extend it, the deadline for special copy is October first. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted
Edward J. Whiting
Advertising Manager

It was moved by G. B. Llewellyn that the report be accepted and furthermore that the deadline date for 1964 Yearbook ads be extended to October 20th. The motion was seconded by V. G. Greene and voted accepted.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

Substantial support was given to the library during the past year. Gifts included: long runs of the important BNA magazines such as BNA TOPICS, MAPLE LEAVES, CANADIAN PHILATELIST, POPULAR STAMPS; several specialized BNA studies; and cash for book binding.

Nineteen volumes of BNA TOPICS and one volume of MAPLE LEAVES were bound. Some progress was made by Dr. Harry Daggett on sorting the file of articles. Listing of the journals has been completed, and this list, together with a list of new books and pamphlets are given in the 1964 Yearbook.

In addition to gratitude to the generous friends of the library, special thanks are also due to Mr. V. G. Greene, Chairman of the Library Committee; Miss E. McMann of the Staff of the Vancouver Public Library; Dr. Harry Daggett and Mr. John H. M. Young.

While the long runs of magazines are appreciated, yet many of the blanks in the series were filled by members who sent in only a few scattered numbers. No gift is too small or without use. Your continued support in building the library is solicited.

Edgar C. Black

Librarian

V. G. Greene, Chairman of the Library Committee, commented on the Society's good fortune to have such a hard-working and able Librarian and expressed his appreciation for his fine co-operation. Mr. Greene was pleased to report that the response to Dr. Black's request for support to the library from the members in cash, magazines and books has been wonderful.

REPORT OF THE HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

I take pleasure in submitting the annual report of this committee covering it's activities since the convention at Williamsburg last year. I should mention that figures of sales that I report differ from the treasurer's report due to the fact that his report when completed covers the calendar year.

Our own publications have had a steady sale and I would draw attention to the fact that almost 80% of our sales have been on trade terms and that without this

co-operation from dealers we would hardly be able to continue in the business of publishing handbooks. Our costing therefore has to be done with this pricing factor in mind. The following reports sales for the past year and present stock on hand of our own publications.

Sales On Year Printing w r hand Amount The Squared Circle Postmarks of Canada Dr. A. Whitehead

1959 1000 48 12 — 81.60 Canadian Stamps with Perforated Initials Perfin Study Group

1961 500 82 9 33 87.30 Constant Plate Varieties of the Small Oueens, Hans Reiche

1961 1000 80 11 518 73.75 Canadian Fancy Cancellations 19th Cent.

K. M. Day, MD, FRPSL E. A. Smythies, FRPSL

1962 1000 79 15 193 187.20 Same — case bound 1962 98 1 1 — 10.30

Two years ago we acquired a stock of Nelson Bond's Postal Stationery on an exchange of publications and advertising. Then our own Revenue Study Group donated 20 copies of their year book and by the kindness of Ed. Richardson we have a few copies of Canadian Philatelic Literature available. Sales of these items are:—Postal Stationery of Canada

Nelson Bond

1962 290 11 4 241 26.50 Canadian Philatelic Literature

A. L. McCready

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B.N.A. Revenue Yearbook BNAPS Revenue Group

We also carry a stock of three publications of sister Societies, two of them published by the CPS of GB and one by R.P.S.C. These all enjoy steady sale to our

members.

Canada Map Stamp of 1898 F. Tomlinson, FCPS, (CPS of GB)

32 13 13 74.00

Canadian Duplex Cancellations 1860-1902, E. A. Smythies, CEI, FRPSC, CPS of GB

38 22 20 113.60

15

2.50

Canadian Transportation

Postmarks, T.P.G. Shaw RPSC 15 10 11 10

We expanded the list of titles carried further this year by acquiring a stock of the priced catalogue of the Revenue Stamps and Franks of Canada and have an arrangement with the publisher, Sisson's Publications Ltd. by which we can also, supply their other publications to our members. Because of direct distribution of the Revenue catalogue directly to their members by the Study Group we did not anticipate a strong demand, we have however sold the following.

Revenue Stamps and Franks Canada, Sisson's Publications

1964 100 20 3 77 31.50

This covers our handbook sales for the period and totals 516 books and approxi-

matey \$800 in sales.

We had hoped to have the third edition of the Squared Circle Postmarks of Canada ready for sale at this convention Unfortunately we have run into delays, partly the fault of the Chairman who has been enjoying retirement from business for most of the past six months and partly difficulty in locating plates used in the second edition of Topics. However these difficulties are now corrected and the new edition should be available by the end of October. In connection with this issue I would like to mention the wonderful help given to Dr. Whitehead and myself in preparation of copy and proof reading by Dr. W. G. Moffatt of Ballston Lake N.Y. BNAPS 1951.

The CPS of GB have announced that they have gone to press with a handbook on the Registration Stamps of Canada which should also be ready by the same time at a cost of £1 or \$3.00.

About the only other announcement I can make at this time is that there will be a new Pre-cancel catalogue published this fall and we propose for the convenience of members to add this to the list of handbooks carried.

I have pleasure in moving the adoption of this report.

R. J. Woolley

Chairman—handbook committee

The motion was duly seconded and affirmed.

E. A. Richardson reporting for the Membership Committee commented on the few members responsible for enrolling new members and urged better efforts in that area.

Mr. Richardson, reporting on behalf of the Nominating Committee similarly urged the members to take a more active interest to present their slates and that the various regional groups similarly offer their choices for offices to be elected. The President, Dr. Jephcott, opened the floor for any new business that might come before it. Convention Committee Chairman, R. Peters, advised the meeting that the 1965 convention would be held at the Chatham Bars, Cape Cod, Mass. under the Chairmanship of C. Westhaver Bids for convention locale for 1966 and 1967 were open to the meeting.

S. Nickle entered the bid for the 1966 convention to be held at Calgary, Alberta. The motion was seconded by C. Moore

and voted approved by the meeting.

H. Harrison suggested that the locale for the 1967 be Baltimore, Maryland, but was later to be advised and requested to enter the bid for the 1968 convention to be held in Baltimore, the reason for the postponement being explained in a following entered bid for 1967.

In consideration of the fact that a World's Fair is to be held in Montreal in 1967, C. P. deVolpi moved that the 1967 convention be held at the Alpine Inn in Ste. Marguerite, Que. The motion was seconded by E. A. Richardson and voted approved.

Dr. R. V. C. Carr was elected to serve as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Gover-

nors.

The meeting approved the automatic election of the immediate past president to the Board of Governors, ex-officio, with full voting privileges.

It was moved by G. B. Llewellyn, seconded by Mrs. D. McKay, that a Dan C. Meyerson Award, donated by C. P. de-Volpi, be herewith established and that same award be so awarded when meritted for the best exhibit of Newfoundland at a BNAPEX convention and exhibit. The motion was approved.

Chairman John Siverts, reporting for the Committee on Elections, informed the meeting that the successful candidate for the office of Vice-President was Mr. R. J. Woolley. In view of the fact that all other offices to be elected were uncontested, Mr. Siverts cast a vote for all such uncontested candidates and thereby voted them elected.

President Jephcott introduced the newly elected officers and members of the Board.

Newly elected President, Clarence Westhaver rose to express his pleasure.

With a deep sense of humility I accept the honor and confidence you have placed in me in making me the president of the British North America Philatelic Society.

As our past presidents have so ably conducted the business and problems of the Society in the past, I will try to attain the same high level of accomplishment this next year.

Let our theme be — Let's make '65

come alive -

As I look forward to the future I will need the help — constructive criticism — cooperation and ideas of every member of the Society. This is your Society; let us together make it the outstanding specialized society in the world on Canadian material.

Feel free to write direct to me any suggestions or ideas for improvements you

have.

Our first challenge is to you. Has your membership been vital enough for you?

If so, as a member will you invite likeminded Canadian collectors to join with us to enjoy the friendship of the members and to become active in the Society and its many study groups.

As new members are essential to the continued life of the Society let us all make it our business in 1965 for each of us to get

one new member to join.

Remember the challenge is mine! The opportunity is yours! The result, the renewal and resurgence of the lifeblood of our Soc-

iety. Can I count on you?

With the vast amount of unusual specialized material available in B.N.A.P.S. could I suggest we form a Slide Lecture Library to record this material in lecture form so that we could supply programs for the local stamp clubs at a small fee. This would advertise the B.N.A.P.S. and bring additional income to the organization.

Again, many thanks to all of you, and let's make '65 come alive with new mem-

bers.

The meeting rose to express a vote of appreciation to the Host Group for the very fine convention.

There being no further business for the consideration of the meeting, it was voted adjourned on motion of L. Davenport.

LATE REPORTS

At December 31, 1963 the Circulation Editor had a credit in stamps and cash amounting to \$50. In July 1964 an additional \$13.20 in postage was received from the Secretary of the B.N.A.P.S. Revenue from sale of back issues of Topics during the period January 1, 1964 to August 31, 1964 amounted to \$8.80. Postage costs during same period amounted to \$19.50, leaving a credit in stamps and cash of \$52.50 at August 1, 1964.

Barry K. Haywood

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SALES MANAGER

The financial report of the Sales Department is submitted to the Treasurer at the close of the calendar year and is published in the annual statement of the Treasurer in TOPICS.

Highlights of the past year were sales of over \$2,000.00; retirement of 135 books at the close of the season, with over \$2,200.00 going to the owners, and the receipt and processing of 173 new books.

Again the Department requests more material from the members — especially prior to the George VI issues, and mounted where possible according to the general exhibition rules or classifications.

The Department suggests once more that the Convention Committee instruct the host groups to appoint a committee to handle the circuit material during bourse hours if they wish to have circuits at their conventions.

During the past year Bill Hassan has again given an average of four hours a week to the Sales Department, and we wish to call attention to this to the members and to express our gratitude.

The resignation of the Sales Manager was submitted to the President earlier this year to take effect at the Annual Meeting.

During the past five years 508 new books were received and 599 retired. Sales were well over the \$10,000 mark, and retirement checks amounted to almost the same figure. The original value of the retired material was almost \$30,000. We now have on hand 179 books, with owners valuations of over \$10,000.

Your Sales Manager suggests that the term of office should be five years, (reappointed by incoming presidents), in order that the change over to the succeeding Sales Manager may take place during the summer months when the department is closed and its audit is concluded in early July. In the past, nearly a whole selling season has been lost, due to the time it takes to make the final audit, transfer of material and books, and the indoctrination of the new manager.

I respectfully move the adoption of this report.

Alfred P. Cook

Sales Manager

THE MUSKOKA SHOW

By A. W. McIntyre, Publicity Director

The 16th annual convention and exhibition of BNAPS was held in Muskoka Sands Inn on the shore of Lake Muskoka, 120 miles north of Toronto. The member's show of 100 frames was staged in the Aqua Lounge where there was a bourse of seven tables, Main facilities were concentrated in the Lodge about which were grouped cottages which also sheltered some of the 116 registered guests. The inn is three miles from Gravenhurst.

BNAPEX '64 ran for three days, September 24, 25 and 26 although 25% arrived Wednesday. It featured study groups in action. The gathering was saddened by news of the recent death of one of its most active members, Dan C. Meyerson, a founder, enthusiastic collector and exhibitor of Newfoundland stamps about which he wrote extensively in Topics in his Trail of

the Caribou column.

Absentees who missed this time included Secretary Jack Levine and the small queens enthusiast Dr. K. M. Day. Missed also were the perennial conventionists Al Kessler and W. C. Peterman, and the former librarian R. J. Duncan. Present among the regulars with cheery smiles were Jim Culhane, Bill

Rockett and Harry Lussey.

The Annual meeting, attended by 40 members and chaired by President Dr. Clare M. Jephcott, saw the election of new officers including Bob Woolley as vice-president. Bidding all to attend BNAPEX '65 at Cape Cod, incoming president Clarence Westhaver suggested a theme, "Let's make '65 come alive" . . let us make this the outstanding society on Canadian material; invite like-minded collectors to join. Each try and get one. The challenge is mine; the opportunity yours."

Toronto was host group of which John H. M. Young was the active chairman seen in action continually in all places. Mr. Young gave special attention to the registration and exhibition, Mr. Woolley to the bourse and sale of society publications. The redoubtable Ed Richardson of Texas was sparkplug of the study group activity. Informality prevailed and colorful sports apparel added a resort touch to proceedings.

The exhibition and bourse was open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., closing at 5:30 on Saturday. An OPP constable was continually

on guard. Only persons wearing registration badges were admitted; registration fee was \$15. A few casual visitors paid an admission fee. Exhibits were mounted under acetate sheets on cardboard standing in v-shape on tables, as used previously at the Alpine Inn & Williamsburg show.

The jury was: Edward A. Richardson, Dr. Robert V. C. Carr and Vincent G. Greene. In addition to the Grand Award engraved tray with the society's gold medal attached, two gold medals, two silvers and seven

bronze were awarded.

The Grand Award went to new exhibitor Lawrence M. Bell of Saint John, N.B., with an 8-frame exhibit of stampless covers. pence and cents issues of New Brunswick. Only part of an exceptional collection about seven years in the making, almost 30 percent came from original sources within the province which accounted for the expert comment that it has uncovered previously unknown varieties. It embraced seven bisects on cover to make local and 71/2 rate, 16 Connell proofs and two 10-cent scarlet bisect used when the Connell stamp was suddenly withdrawn, also a rare cover with pair of 17c for double rate, and Maritime express covers.

Gold awards went to Sam C. Nickle of Calgary for his pence issues featuring threepenny beavers and various papers; and to Harry W. Lussey for his 1859 cent issues featuring post office numbers on stamps, many different uses and postmarks on covers. The winning novice entry Jacque Houser, Seahurst, Wash., was an especially well presented exhibit of early British Columbia covers, justifying the addition of class five. As a whole the show had wide variety and illustrated the trend among collectors to take up sidelines. Vinnie Greene again contributed some fine non-competitive exhibits.

Awards were presented at the annual banquet in the Horizon room chaired by Mr. Young and attended by 109 persons. In distributing trophies Ed Richardson said that for the first time since the pioneer show in Buffalo, 1949, every exhibitor, except the novice winner, was in attendance. The Greene award for Best Article contributed to BNA Topics during the year was presented to Max Rosenthal of Toronto. Ed. ex-

pressed regret that there had been no entries for the Founder's award, nor none for the Goodwin trophy on Postal History.

Mr. Richardson himself made a large non-competitive exhibit of Canada Ed. VII and Quebec Tercentenary issues. The Canada post office displayed three frames showing the development of the Capex series, trains, steamships and stage coaches.

The bourse comprised Jim Webb, Ted Averill, L. A. Davenport, George Wegg, Fred Jarrett and Bill Maresch, all of Toronto, and Dick Lamb of Kitchener.

Entertainment was profuse, beginning with a welcome cocktail party and additional parties Friday and Saturday and closing with a dance. Golfing was available nearby but due to the cool and showery weather prevailing on all but one day, swimming in the indoor heated pool was preferred by many. Two 1½-hour lake cruises were enjoyed on the "Kawandag Kween" sponsored by stamp dealer and cottager Jim Webb. For the ladies there were bridge and coffee parties in the Panorama Lounge and Aqua Area, also drives for shopping at Bracebridge and Huntsville.

Colored slides were screened on the first night in the Panorama Lounge by Clarence Westhaver, and by Dr. G. M. Geldert of Ottawa who is present of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. These were taken at the CANPEX '64 show in Edmonton and during the tour of the Rockies that

followed.

Four western members came from Alberta for BNAPEX 64 and two from the Maritimes, all others being from the two central provinces and United States.

The study group program opened the first afternoon with a seminar in the Board Room under its general chairman, Ed Richardson. Separate meetings were posted. That on small queens was chaired by Doug Crawford, the new one on Maritimes by John Young. Both drew animated discussions, assisted in spots by album references.

The patriotic covers group was chaired by Clarence Westhaver and revenues by Bill Rockett.

Meetings for two new groups were posted: early imprints and plate number stamps and O.H.M.S. and perfins.

Fancy cancels, missing Dr. Day, did not meet, nor did semi-official airmails under Ernest Smith which lacked a quorum.

'Big' Deal Made

There was a lot of joshing and fun over a small queens cover deal. This was found among a handfull of 19th century surplus offered by Vinnie Greene. One of these had fairly faint frontal postmarks of 1885 and was priced at \$2 to Sam Nickle. But right across the right end was a signature above a faint rubber stamp marking which read "Paymaster of Forces".

Recognizing this as a North West Rebellion cover, Sam inquired if it were really surplus stock. It was. He bought. Vinnie, who posses an outstanding collection of military covers, immediately offered \$10 to retrieve it. Sam said it is worth \$25 in his military album. The cover had earlier been passed by on the part of Lloyd Sharpe, specialist in that line and George Hicks.

EXHIBITS AND AWARDS Section One: 19th Century

Vincent G. Greene, Toronto — Nova Scotia, stampless covers, pence, cents— (not for competition)

Lawrence M. Bell, Saint John, N.B. — New Brunswick, stampless covers, pence,

cents — Grand

V. G. Greene — New Brunswick, stampless covers, pence, cents—(not for competition)
 Fred Jarrett, Toronto — Newfoundland 19th century — Bronze

V. G. Greene — Canada 5-cent Beaver —

(not for competition)

Harry W. Lussey, New Milford, N.J. —
Canada 1859s on and off cover — Gold
Sam C. Nickle, Calgary — Canada pence
issues — Gold

Fred Jarrett — Canada small cents on cover N. A. Pelletier, Toronto — Small queens, fancy cancels — Bronze

N. A. Pelletier — Small queens, Muskoka postmarks, 1870-97

Section Two: 20th Century (1897 to date)
Dr. R. V. C. Carr, Youngstown, Ohio —
Newfoundland Aero-Philately — (not for competition)

Clarence A. Westhaver, Milton, Mass — Canada, 1898 Map Stamp — Silver

Norman S. Caudwell, Toronto — Canada, evolution of Plate Block — Bronze

Alonzo F. Kenyon — Canada, OHMS perfs, stamps & covers

Clarence A. Kemp, Toronto — Canada squared circle postmarks, W. Canada — Bronze

Ernest F. S. Smith, Montreal — Canada, Semi-Official Airmails — Bronze

Section III: Specialized Collections

Frank W. Campbell, Royal Oak, Mich. — Canada Revenues, starting in 1915

Clarence A. Westhaver — Canada, Multicolor Adv. covers, Ed VII issue—Bronze Lloyd W. Sharpe, Hamilton, Ont. — Canada, Hamilton covers — (not for competition)

Fred Jarrett — Canada, telegraph and tele-

phone franks

Frank M. Morgan, Hanover, N.H. — Canada, Scott's number one, 3d laid—Silver Wilmer C. Rockett, Willowdale Grove, Pa.

— Canada Revenues — Bronze

Section V: Novice

Jacque Houser, Seahurst, Wash. — Canada, Early British Columbia postmarks—First Jack Winfield, Mount Royal, Que. — B.N.A. 19th century

GOOD OLD MUSKOKA

Ted Kilish and John Wilsdon

The traveller, convention-bound, couldn't help noticing dramatic differences in the country north of Barrie. Once across the Severn River, the fat, rolling farmlands and wood lots are left behind. The roads narrow as they wind by outcroppings of granite and skirt swamps and lakes. Cultivation is held to pockets of soil collected in valleys.

This is glacier country. Thousands of years ago, successive ice sheets bulldozed the area, baring the earth's oldest rocks, the Laurentian Shield, source of Canada's mineral wealth. The gouged holes became lakes and the scraping turned up south as moraines in Ohio to ocean fill at Cape Cod where Clarence Westhaver is preparing the 1965 BNAPS clambake.

Back to Muskoka Lakes, it is very easy to understand their appeal to visitors, especially to midwesterners living in lakeless prairies. While fishing is generally poor, the beauty of lake, forest and sky make up for it. Days are warm and nights are cool. Lucky convention goers at Muskoka Sands Inn would swear to this and more as they ate unforgetable food and scenery—watched through the rain-streaked picture windows of the dining room.

Back in the 1870's, things were quite different. The Northern Railway, following the woodsman's axe, finally reached Muskoka. Gravenhurst was established in 1887 and prospered as a lumbering town until the area was logged out. Then, something happened which left its mark to this day — the working parts of a steamboat built in Clyde, Scotland were received by rail. These were installed in a locally built ship. This was the start of the Muskoka Navigation Co., the beginning of local shipbuilding and most important, the beginning of cash-bearing summer residents.

It soon became fashionable for wealthy Torontonians, prototypes of our Jim Webb, to build elaborate summer homes wherever boat service was available. Here, their families would spend quiet but enjoyable summers.

The railway built a station, Muskoka Wharf, just outside Gravenhurst where passengers and freight were conveniently transferred to the steamers tied alongside the dock.

Availability of water transportation governed the location of the cottages. All had to be within reasonable distance from the docks used by the boats. Unfortunately, what was advantageous then could be disvantageous today. A friend-collector, Les Turnbull of Hamilton has the summer residence of his grandfather. It is on the river connecting Muskoka and Rosseau and the site was selected because it was within rowing distance of the dock at Port Carling. Later construction of a road from the cottage to the highway was both difficult and expensive.

It was inevitable that mail be carried on these ships so at a date unknown to me, a postoffice was established on board; first, on the MEDORA and then on the CHERO-KEE. It is odd the ship was named for a deep south tribe. At the same time, the owners repainted the names of all their ships to include R.M.S., thus putting them in the same category as Cunard's Mary and Elizabeth. Mail was cancelled with a special postmark. That for steamer one or three have never turned up. The post office was in operation until 1940 when wartime restrictions made travel to resorts impractical.

The ships also stopped at various summer hotels. Elgin House was one and there were doubtlessly others. My 1956 P.O. list still shows Elgin House as well as Bigwin, Ferndale House, Grove Park Lodge, Invernes Lodge, Limberlost Lodge, Muskoka Lodge, Stanley Lodge and Thorel House They aren't necessarily all in Muskoka and some may be discontinued. I noted that Muskoka Sands Inn had a meter which was undoubtedly used on guests' mail as well.

Automobiles and the invention of gasoline tax have made changes. No longer are the Muskoka Lakes the summer haven of only the rich. The plume of coal smoke of a steamer is gone forever. The flagship SAGAMO was put into trial service about four years ago but lost money. Today, it is tied up at Gravenhurst as a floating restaurant. A smaller sister ship, the SEGWUN is adjoining it and owned by the town as a floating museum with displays of early history of navigation and logging on the Muskoka Lakes. One exhibit is the potbellied stove from the old Muskoka Wharf railway station, now torn down.

Old and pot-bellied - ain't we all!



H. R. HARMER REPORT STRONGER MARKET CONDITIONS

A three day sale of British American stamps held by H. R. Harmer, Inc., at their Galleries, 6 West 48th Street, New York City, on Oct. 20, 21, 22 included the British North America collections of the late Judge J. Bennett of Youngstown, Ohio, and the Pence Issues of Canada formed by Mr. Frank M. Morton of Montreal, Canada.

In the first session only **Canada** was offered, almost \$31,000 being realized by the 509 lots sold.

3p Beaver Laid Paper Pair brings \$475

An outstanding vertical pair of the 3p Beaver on laid paper brought the astonishing price of \$475 (Car. \$180*). Other remarkable prices were, 6p slate gray on wove, the true color, large margins, lightly

canc. went for \$300 (Cat. \$125); another 6p gray violet on thick hard paper, good color, extremely fine, Royal Cert. was bought by Ezra Cole for \$260 (Cat. \$200). A perforated 6p, vivid shade, well centered, "21" canc. also went to Mr. Cole for \$475 (Cat. \$425).

Covers also realized sensational prices, A brilliant laid paper 3p Beaver tied by neat blue cancellation on an immaculate mourning cover went for \$300 (Cat. \$90+); a cover bearing two fine 10p Cartier of 1855 one showing major re-entry tied on a cover from Quebec to England went to Robert Lyman for \$750 (Cat. \$250+) despite flap missing. Mr. Lyman also acquired the remarkable cover bearing twelve 1858-59 1/2 p rose perforated, which included strips of 4 and 3, one showing strong re-entry, used from Toronto to Scranton, Pa. with few minor faults for \$1100 (Cat. \$960+).

Unused Newfoundland 1sh scarlet Vermilion sells for \$3000

The following day the Newfoundland and Canadian Provinces lots were offered some 353 in all. Newfoundland accounted for almost half the session. Prices again ruled high throughout.

An extremely fine unused copy of the rare scarlet vermilion of Newfoundland brought \$3,000, almost 60% over catalogue of \$1750, the buyer being Mr. Ezra Cole. The same buyer was also successful in acquiring two other scarlet vermilions one a brilliant lightly cancelled 4p for \$650 (30% over catalogue of \$500) and a very fine unused 6½p for \$350 (Cat. \$325).

A Newfoundland item rarely offered was the rare 1p reddish brown of 1861-62, o.g., large margins which went for \$850 (Cat. \$1250).

Among the Newfoundland Airmails sold were the three classics of Aviation history, namely a 3c Hawker, lightly cancelled, small thin \$850 (Cat. \$900); a "DePinedo" 60c black, very fine used at \$800 (Cat. \$950) and a Columbia 50c on 30c, o.g., very fine \$775 (Cat. \$900).

Provincial Issues in demand. 1sh New Brunswick realizes \$1500

Among the Provincial issues a brilliant 1sh bright red violet of New Brunswick

reached \$1500 well over twice catalogue of \$600. Other excellent realizations were: British Columbia 1861 imperforate 21/2 p dull rose, o.g. very fine at catalogue price of \$400, an 1867-69 Perf. 14 \$1 on 3p o.g. very fine for \$150 (Cat. \$175), an unused 1sh New Brunswick, very fine, at \$1450 (Cat. \$1700), a Nova Scotia 1851-53, 6p yellow green, o.g., fine at \$450 (Cat. \$400), and a 6p dark green large margins neat canc., very fine for \$260 (Cat. \$150).

Other prices were another British Columbia 1861, Imperf, 21/2p rose, o.g. fine \$360 (Cat. \$400); New Brunswick 1851 6p olive yellow green, o.g., fine at \$450 (Cat. \$400), more than twice cat. of \$200, the buyer being Mr. Robert Lyman, who also bid in a Nova Scotia 1851 1p red brown, extremely fine used at \$105 (Cat. \$65), while another buyer bought a very fine copy of the same stamp at over twice cat. of \$65, namely \$140. Two other Nova Scotia items were 1851 6p yellow green very fine used at \$87.50 (Cat. \$65), while a similar 6p dark green brought \$420 (Cat. \$400), this latter also going to Mr. Lyman.

\$15.500 FOR UNITED STATES 1918 INVERTED AIRPLANE

New record set by H. R. Harmer, Inc. Smithsonian Institution purchases historic "Jupiter" balloon cover for \$6500.

This realization was not only a record for this stamp but also the highest figure ever paid for any United States stamp at auction. The buyer was Mr. Raymond Weill of New Orleans competing with Mr. Ezra Cole of Nyack, New York.

A letter from the World's first official airborne mail was bought for \$6500 by Mr. Theodore B. Ruhoff on behalf of the Philatelic Division of the Smithsonian Institution.

The envelope and the enclosure from a Mary A. Wells, was carried in 1859 by Professor John Wise in his balloon "Jupiter" from Lafayete, Indiana to Crawfordsville, some 25 miles away. It is the only surviving piece of mail of the 146 letters and pamphlets that were carried in an officially sealed government mail bag aboard the basket.

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THE Editor's MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Young:

The listing by Mr. Lewis in September Topics is very interesting but he seems to have missed this one. It has "Bob of the Northland" return address rubber stamp on back. Patton and Smith in the 1950 AAMS catalog, page 1003 do not mention it as a new post office opening.

Very truly yours,

John S. Gordon #1030

Dear Mr. Young:

Aerogram Inscription

With reference to the letter from Mr. John P. Grace in September 'Topics' as to the addition to the aerogram 'No Enclosure Permitted-Ne Rien Inserer' of the words 'Postes Canada Post'. I have the former

type from Ottawa on July 10, 64 and the new inscription also from Ottawa on July 16, '64 which might help to place the time of the change.

Montreal E.R.H. Postmark

I replied to Mr. Gill on this mark which also was referred to by him in September 'Topics'. I understand that an N.R.H. and E.R.H. refer to Northern and Eastern Route Houses. The number '3' under the day and month De. 17. which he mentions is a time mark. I have examples which show clearly from other postmarks on the same cover or card that it is not the year. My dates of use are 1896 and 1900.

Yours sincerely

J. Millar Allen 996

Dear Mr. Young:

N.R.H. Montreal Cancellation

That letter of mine in your September issue has brought me a most informative one from our fellow-member J. Millar Allen. It seems I was misinformed as to the meaning of the letter 'R' for this stood for ROUTE not RECEIVING. Furthermore, Mr. Millar Allen makes it quite clear that the '3' I referred to is a time mark not the year. This is substantiated by an example he has showing JY. 4. 4. on a card bearing three other postmarks all showing the year 1900. He also has a photo of one showing indicia JA. 21. 12 with postmarks dated 1896. My 5c. Q.V. 'Leaves' was probably used in 1897 to 1898.

Yours sincerely

Evan R. Gill 208

Dear Mr. Young:

Mr. Wrigley's article on "Canada OHMS Officials", on page 209 of TOPICS for September, contains two glaring errors in the first sentence.

The OHMS perforating of stamps was started by the Post Office Department on July 1, 1939 — not 1935, as stated by Mr. Wrigley (Nor can Mr. Wrigley, who has spread a lot of mis-information in the past on OHMS perforations, claim that the "1935" slipped in as a mis-print; he repeats "1935" in the opening of his second paragraph.)

Secondly, the OHMS perforation, as applied by the Post Office Department, does not go back to the First George V or Admiral issue; with a couple of exceptions involving higher values, the P.O. perforating started with the first George VI issue of 1937.

Admiral issues will be found perforated OHMS, but these perforations were applied, not by the P. O. Department, but by the office of the Receiver General, solely to stamps used in the Finance Department.

Your sincerely

F. Walter Pollock

Report from the Library

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V. G. Greene

Chairman, Library Committee

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Murray Campbell — author's article The Postal History of Red River, British

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Hans Reiche - Postmark, 12 issues.

R. H. Webb — Author's Checklist of Air letters of Canadian Forces Mail revised to 31 December 1962.

F. G. Woodall — Author's The Postal History of Yukon Territory.

BOOK REVIEW

CANADA'S POSTAGE STAMPS by Douglas and Mary Patrick. 224 pages. Size 67%" x 97%". Jefferson Press Limited, 18 Waterman Ave., Toronto 16, Canada. \$9.85 — Illustrated. Publisher: McLelland and Stewart.

A Canadian history in postage stamps. Canada's Postage Stamps by Douglas and Mary Patrick is a book that every collector of Canadian stamps should have whether they have a philatelic library or not. This book is of use to the novice collector, the thematic or topical philatelist and the specialist or expert.

Originally undertaken by order of the Canada Post Office, this book remained unpublished by the government. Not wishing to see their work go unheeded, the authors re-obtained the manuscript in order to have it published by a commercial publisher. Why is it a benefit to all collectors of Canadian stamps? Since the book was written under orders of the Post Office Department, the authors were supplied with information from the postal files at Ottawa. They have been able to condense this vast amount of documentation to a concise working volume giving the history of the design, the dates of issue and the quantities printed about every postage stamp issued by the Province

and Dominion of Canada. Illustrations of every postage stamp design and other very worthwhile information essential to the collector, (e.g. the Seaway inverts and large queen watermarks) are included also. By chapters, are details on airmail, special delivery, official, postage due, precancelled, registered, roll postage and war tax stamps. There are also separate sections on the postal history of Canada, the transition from sterling to dollar decimal currency, booklets and miniature sheets.

Appendices include a table of the postmasters general of Canada, a bibliography, glossary and a description with photographs of how stamps are made.

There is no better way to end a book review but with what others say. The Dean of Canadian philately, Fred Jarrett writes, "The authors of this new volume have dug deeply into government and other records to give us a veritable mine of new information. I recommend this work to all serious philatelists." Canada's most respected dealer, J. N. Sisson says, "This book contains useful information, much of which is new to me. It will be an interesting and worthwhile volume for any collector or dealer in Canadian stamps."

John H. M. Young

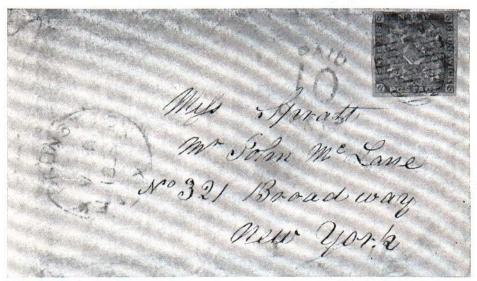
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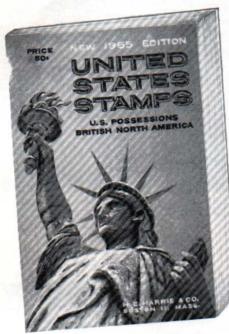
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To illustrate the old saying "It's a small world" and to show the great personal interest some, — in fact most, — Philatelists show to their fellow collectors I want to use this space in the Year Book to relate what I consider a real human interest story.

One reply to my May advertisement was from Mons. Rene F. Theeuwissen of Nosseghem, Belgium. In my reply to him I mentioned that I had been stationed in Huy, Belgium in 1919 when I returned from Germany with a unit of the 1st Canadian Division. We were billeted at the home of a Belgian Doctor whose name and address I gave to Mr. Theeuwissen and I mentioned how well we had been treated by the Doctor, his wife and sister during our stay in Belgium.

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