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169	.08	.30	.50		241	.14	.55	.80	
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171	.22	.90	1.40		242	.18	.70	1.00	
172	.12	.48	.75		243	.27	1.00	1.50	
173	.20	.80	1.50		244	.65	2.40	3.00	
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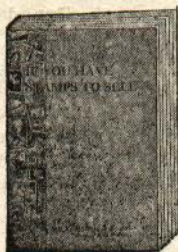
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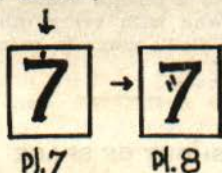
## VARIETIES 7 CENT RED BROWN ADMIRAL SERIES 1924

By R. M. BRYAN (BNAPS 450)

Very little has been written as to varieties in the 7 cent Red Brown Scott No. 114. There are, however, a number which while similar, occur in several positions, especially on Plate 8 both wet and dry printings.

There were only two plates used for the Red Brown. These were new plates laid down in October 1924, with a total quantity of 16,280,000 issued, according to the Philatelic Agency, making it unlikely that any retouching was done to the plates; at least there is none to my knowledge.

Before discussing Plate 8, mention might be made of Plate 7 upper left pane, stamp No. 15, in which there is a small perpendicular dash in the right numeral. This is constant appearing only in the dry printing, several plate blocks in the writer's possession and others examined prove the constancy. Quite possibly it is a small tool scratch; never-the-less it is of interest. (See sketch.)



It is in Plate 8 that some further explanation is needed because the variety or varieties similar in appearance occur in constant and various positions on the wet printings. The upper right pane has been examined but only parts of the upper left pane while the two lower panes have not yet been seen, so whether the same varieties occur in all panes is not yet known to the writer.

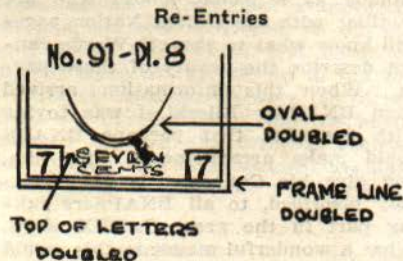
These varieties are in the form of two small diagonal dashes below the top bar of the left "7." These are quite fine and have been located as stamps No. 14 and 86, but may occur in other positions. (See sketch.)

So far so good, but the mystery deepens because again two diagonal dashes appear in other positions, either closer together or slightly more to the left of the original position as shown on stamps No. 14 and 86, but

always below the top bar of the 7. These will be seen on No's 15, 89 and 90 of the upper right pane. Now comes the upper left pane with 81, 83, 89 and 90 with almost identical dashes; these have been seen in both wet and dry printings.

Damage to one position can be understood but why should identical damage occur in other positions and again why should similar damage only slightly at variance occur in still other positions?

Further, why does it occur on the second row from the top and the second row from the bottom of the panes and not elsewhere? Is it possible it is a printers mark used in lining up the plates as in other stamps on close examination there can occasionally be seen just a trace of these diagonal dashes appearing out of the top bar of the seven? What is the answer?



Re-entries on the 7 cent Red Brown appear to be of a minor nature but they do occur, principally showing in the white portion inside the left frame line No's 82 and 92, Plate 8, upper left, but there are others, stamp positions unknown.

There is one that might be called a major re-entry No. 91, Plate 8, upper left, which in addition to light lines in the upper left white portion shows a complete line below the inner frame from the outside numeral box lines on both sides; also doubling of the bottom oval frame line and to the tops of the letters SEVEN.

Anyone with sufficient of this material on hand may be able to shed some light on these varieties of the 7 cent Red Brown and possibly bring to light others.



# Bringing News About People and Stamps

By Rev. John S. Bain

The illustration appearing in BNAPSers Jim Sissons' auction catalogue of the "London, Canada, to London, England" rare airmail sticker, is also rare. Apart from Jarrett's B. N. A. catalogue, I know of no other illustration of the original stamp. The illustration appearing on page 39 of "The Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Airmails" by BNAPSers Ian C. Morgan, is a forgery. There is no such thing as a reprint of this label.

## BNAPS

BNAPSer K. Bileski makes the announcement that Arthur Szyk has commenced work on eleven drawings to be known as the "Canada Series" which will be released in time for the CAPEX show. Ten of these pages will deal with the Provinces and the eleventh double the size will depict Canada as a whole. Those who are familiar with the United Nation pages will know what to expect! Words cannot describe the beauty of these pages. When this information arrived from BNAPSer Bileski, I was toying with the idea that perhaps BNAPS could make arrangements with him, and give his Canada title page suitably inscribed, to all BNAPSers taking part in the great CAPEX show. What a wonderful memento this would make of the centenary of Canada's first postage stamp.

## BNAPS

I came across a Canadian patriotic cover of World War I, which I have never seen mentioned, although it may be known to those who specialize in this field. It is a corner card printed in three colors, red, yellow, and blue. The design consists of the crossed flags of France and Belgium with an oval across the centre of them showing the Union Jack with a bulldog standing on it, and in the background planes and battleships. At the top the inscription reads BE OF GOOD CHEER / VICTORY FOLLOWS / THE FLAG! At the bottom there reads AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO / THE ARLINGTON / A. ROOS,

PROP. / LISTOWEL, - ONT. On the back of the cover there is printed BUSINESS AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS / TO THE MAP OF EUROPE / USE AND SELL / GOODS / "MADE IN CANADA." The printer's name appears as H. J. Jones-Sons Limited, London. It is an attractive cover, and I found it by going through a dealer's counter box.

## BNAPS

I notice that BNAPSer A. Earl Edwards, president of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club, signed his monthly letter, "Be seeing you D. V. September 14th. Yours very truly." Now I do not know what religious affiliation BNAPSers Edwards has, but it speaks of the highest to acknowledge God even in matters philatelic. "D. V." comes from the latin "Deo volente" meaning "God willing." How different this is from a certain dealer (prominent too) who with every other word has to use God's name in vain!

## SHORT OF SPACE

Several articles intended for this issue have had to be omitted to make way for the extensive Convention Report. Some columnists' efforts have also had to be cut for this reason. The Editor hopes all writers whose articles have not yet appeared will bear with him. They will help to make future issues more informative and interesting.

## THANKS

The Philadelphia Group Committee wishes to thank the exhibitors, dealers, Robson Lowe Ltd. (Mr. Arthur Lowe, American director), Mr. Ralph Casner, all visitors, and anyone who helped to make the recent BNAPS Convention and Exhibition such a success.



# REVISED LIST OF CANADIAN O. H. M. S. ISSUES

WITH ALL VARIETIES REPORTED AS AT SEPT. 1, 1950

Compiled by W. C. GORDON, Horseshoe Bay, B. C.,  
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It has long been assumed that these issues were used only from the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Victoria, B. C. However, discovery of a number of covers emanating from Toronto and Calgary proved this theory false, and since then research has shown that their use was restricted to the various Provincial offices of the Assistant Receiver-General, at Victoria, B. C.; Calgary, Alta.; Regina, Sask.; Winnipeg, Man.; Toronto, Ont.; Halifax, N. S.; Saint John, N. B.; and Charlottetown, P. E. I.; these stamps were all perforated by the Currency Branch of the Department of Finance in Ottawa and distributed from there to the various Provincial Offices. O. H. M. S. stamps were first used in May, 1923.

The Authority for the issuance of these stamps was similar to that extended to private corporations such as C. P. R., C. N. R., etc., hence they cannot be classed as official issues of the P. O. Department but as they were the forerunners of the Official O. H. M. S. stamps, they should perhaps be classified as Semi-Official. These issues were in use until March 11, 1935, and were punched with what we call "Type I" or "5-hole" letters.

From March 11, 1935, until July 1, 1939, there were no O. H. M. S. stamps in use. When they re-appeared, it was under the administration of the Post Office Department; hence they became Official Issues. When they re-appeared, a new machine ordered by the Department had not been delivered, so the old original machine was borrowed from the Finance Department and used for awhile. The first supplies were of the current issue of 1937-38, up to the 20c value only. At this time, also, various government departments were instructed to return to the P. O. Department any stocks of unperforated stamps on hand, to have them perforated. When they complied at once, the returns received the first, or "Type I" perforation, but when returns were delayed until the new machine had been received, they were punched with the new, or "Type II" perforations.

The perforating machine consisted of a row of ten segments in a line, thus perforating one row of stamps at a time. This is done manually by clerks in the stock room of the Postage Stamp Division, and any of the varieties shown below are possible, according to the way the sheets are fed through the machine. Double perforations are also found on many stamps.

These issues can be divided into three main groups:

- A. Type I. Perforations by the original perforating machine: 5 holes in each vertical stroke of H and M
- B. Type II. Perforations by the new Perforating machine: 4 holes in each vertical stroke of H and M
- C. Type III. Overprinted O. H. M. S. in one line.

All Semi-Official issues occur in Type I and the first Official issues by the Post Office Department in 1939. Also some 1935 issues sent in for Official perforations which had been on hand in some government offices.

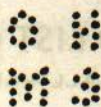
All official issues since the introduction of the new machine in July 1939 until the overprinted issues appeared in Sept. 1949 have been perforated Type II. Official issues issued since September 1949 have been perforated Type II.

In each of the first two groups we can obtain eight different perforation varieties depending on how the sheet of stamps is inserted in the machine. Viz:

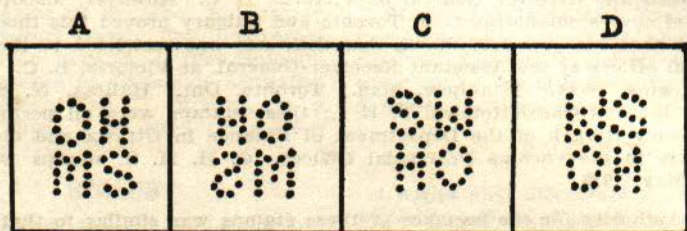




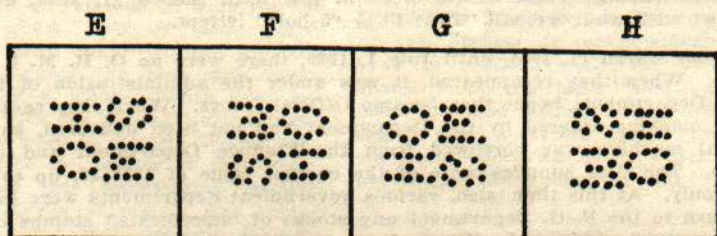
Type I  
or "5 Hole"



Type II  
or "4 Hole"



Normal Reversed Inverted Inverted  
Reversed



Read Up Read Down "E" Reversed "F" Reversed

Inasmuch as the perforating is a manual operation errors sometimes occur by duplication of the perforations on a row of stamps. These we refer to as doubles and have indicated the existence with an X. They are not very common. Again we have examples where one row of stamps has been perforated and the next row missed producing examples of vertical pairs with one stamp O. H. M. S. and the other normal. These are definitely rarities; only three such numbers have been reported: #242, #257 and #260.

Group 3 overprinted issues can be subdivided into two varieties due to the fact that the first printings of the pictorials (10c to \$1.00) occur with a missing period after "S" once in each sheet of 200 stamps (#47, 1. left pane) and the 2c war and 5c revised with the period missing after "S" once in each sheet of 400 stamps (#52 lower left pane). The missing period variety is listed as 3b, normals as 3a. Subsequent printings corrected this omission.

#### SEMI-OFFICIAL, ALL TYPE I.

King George V. Issue 1912-25				Scott S.G.		Denomination	Variety
105	246	1c Yellow	a	112a	252a	5c Violet thin	a c
107	247	2c Green	a	113	208	7c Bistre	a
108	205	3c Brown	a	115	254a	8c Blue	a
109	249	3c Red	a b	117	255	10c Blue	a b
110	250	4c Ochre	a	118	255a	10c Brown	a
112	252	5c Violet	a c	119	212	20c Olive	a b
				120	214	50c Black	a b
				122	256	1.00 Orange	a b c



## Confederation &amp; Historical, 1927

141	263	1c Orange	a
142	267	2c Green	a
143	268	3c Carmine	a
144	269	5c Violet	a
148	273	20c Carmine	a

## Scroll Issue, 1928-29

149	275	1c Orange	a
150	276	2c Green	a
153	279	5c Violet	a c
155	281	10c Green	a ax
157	283	20c Red	a
158	284	50c Blue	a
159	285	1.00 Olive	a

## Maple Leaf Issue, 1930-31

163	300a	1c Gr. (II)	a ax c
163b	300	1c Gr. (I)	a c
164	289	2c Gr.	a
165	301a	2c Red (II)	a c
165a	301	2c Red (I)	a c
166	302a	2c Br. (II)	c
167	303	3c Red	a c

170	304	5c Blue	a b e
173	293	10c Green	a
175	295	20c Red	a b bx c
176	296	50c Blue	a b c d
177	297	1.00 Green	a
191	314a	3c on 2c Red (II)	a

## Cartier Commemorative

190	312	10c Green	a b c d
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## Ottawa Conference, 1932

192	315	3c Red	a
193	316	5c Blue	b c

## Medallion Issue, 1932

195	319	1c Green	a
196	320	2c Sepia	a b d
197	321	3c Red	a ax b c d
199	323	5c Blue	a b
201	325	13c Violet	a b

## Other Commemoratives

202	329	P. Union	a b c d
203	330	Reg. Gr. Conf.	a b c d
209	333	U. E. Loyalist	a b c

## OFFICIAL O. H. M. S. ISSUES WITH VARIETIES

## King George Issues, 1935

223	347	10c Carmine	1a 2a c e	Specimens of the 1c, 2c, 3c and 5c have been submitted all bearing dates at a time when the P. O. Dept. states that no O.H.M.S. were in use, hence non-recognition.
224	348	13c Purple	1a	
226	350	50c Violet	1a e 2a c	

## King George VI Issues, 1937-38

231	357	1c Green	1a ax c cx e f	2e ex f fx g
232	358	2c Brown	1a	2e ex f fx
233	359	3c Red	1a ax e f	2e ex f fx
234	360	4c Yellow	1a	2e f fx
235	361	5c Blue	1a	2e ex f fx
236	362	8c Orange	1a	2e f fx
241	363a	10c Carmine	1a e f	2c e ex f fx
241a	363	10c Rose	1a e f	2c e f
242	364	13c Blue	1a c	2a ax c (see note re. pairs)
243	365	20c Brown	1a	2a ax c cx
244	366	50c Green		2a ax e
245	367	1.00 Violet		2a

## Commemoratives

237	356	3c Coron.	1f	
246	372	1c Royal Vis.	1a c	2a e f
247	373	2c Royal Vis.	1c e	2a c e f
248	374	3c Royal Vis.	1a	2a ax e f

## War Effort Issue, 1942-46

249	375	1c Green	2a e ex ffx	3a
250	376	2c Brown	2a c e ex f fx	3a b (exists as a double with 2e and h in combination)
251	377	3c Red	2e ex f fx	
252	378	3c Violet	2a e ex f fx	3a
253	379	4c Gray	2a c e f	
254	380	4c Red	2a e ex f fx	3a
255	381	5c Blue	2a e ex f fx	
256	382	8c Brown	2a c cx e f	
257	383	10c Brown	2e ex f fx	(see note re vertical pairs)



258	384	13c Green	2a ax c e	
259	385	14c Green	2a c	
260	386	20c Chocolate	2a ax c cx e	(see note re. vertical pairs)
261	387	50c Violet	2a ax c cx e	
262	388	1.00 Blue	2a c e	

## Reconstruction Issue, 1946

268	401	8c Brown	2a c	
268	402	10c Olive	2a ax c cx	3a b
270	403	14c Sepia	2a ax c	3a b
271	404	20c Slate	2a c cx	3a b
273	405	50c Green	2a ax c	3a b
273	406	1.00 Violet	2a c	3a b

## Revised Issue, 1949

1c Green	3a
2c Brown	2e f 3a
3c Violet	2e f 3a
4c Red	3a
5c Blue	3a b
50c Alberta Oil	3a

C8	398	7c Plane	2a ax c cx
C9	407	7c Goose	2a c cx 3a b
CE1	S13	16c Air Express	2a c
CE2	S14	17c Air Express	2a c
CE3	S16	17c AirE (die 1)	2a
CE4	S17	17c AirE (die 2)	2a c

## Air Mail Issues

C1	274	5c Brown	2a c
C5	355	6c Red Brown	2a
C6	371	6c Boat	1a 2a ax c cx
C7	397	6c Plane	2a c

## Special Delivery

E7	S9	10c Green	1a f 2a c
E9	S11	10c on 20c	2a
E10	S12	10c Green (1942)	2a c
E11	S15	10c Green (1946)	2a c 3a

The thanks of the compiler is extended to all those collectors who have been good enough to pass on information of the existence of varieties missing from previous list. Further cooperation of this nature will be greatly appreciated. Should anyone have any additions to the foregoing list, would they please write to Mr. W. C. Gordon, P. O. Box 31, Horseshoe Bay, B. C.

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND STUDY GROUP

announces the sale by auction of the

### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND COLLECTION of

Colonel S. S. Weatherbie  
Ottawa, Canada

PART I is for pre-confederation covers, half of which are franked with P. E. I. stamps and the rest are stampless from 1817. The outstanding piece of this sale is the earliest known island cover dated Apr. 9, 1817.

This sale is extremely rich in island postmarks recorded by Leslie G. Tomlinson of England, a recognized authority on the postal history of Prince Edward Island.

For auction lists write the Secretary of the P. E. I. Study Group:

M. V. Quarles  
8255 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

This sale will be held at Ottawa, Canada, at 1:00 p.m., Dec. 1, 1950, and successful bidders will be notified by mail.



# Trail of the Caribou

By Freres Meyerson



Alec MacMaster, BNAPS #484, has let us have a looksee at an item that may possibly be unique. If not unique, it hasn't been listed anywhere nor has it been written up in any of the philatelic journals that have crossed our desk in the past ten years. The item in question is what seems to be an imperforate pair of the 1c green, Scott #145, used on a post card on Aug. 1, 1929 and beautifully tied by the slogan in use at that time. Nowhere in Boggs, Gibbons or Holmes is there any mention made of an imperforate pair of #145. It has not appeared in any recent auctions either and no one that we have questioned as yet has any knowledge of its existence. The stamp in question was issued Jan. 2, 1928, and according to Boggs the re-engraved 1c was not issued until Sept. 26, 1929, so that this imperforate pair was used during the life of the stamp. It is very difficult to examine the paper closely but it does seem as though it might be a bit heavier than the regular stock which would introduce the possibility that the pair in question might be plate proofs. Pursuing this possibility still further we find no listing at all of plate proofs of this issue, and the S. A. Brown collection of Newfoundland proofs, which was the most complete collection extant when sold by Robson Lowe in London in 1943, contained no plate proofs of this stamp. The L. T. Vowles sale likewise did not have plate proofs of this issue. We would appreciate any and all correspondence on this subject.

For the past few years we have seen occasional notes concerning the 1c and 2c Guy stamps, Scotts #'s 87 and 88, that we have questioned. In the case of the 1c value both Scott and Gibbons list it as existing in three different perforation varieties, 12x12, 12x14 and 12x11. These three varieties are not uncommon but Boggs lists still another variety, 12x11½. Although we

have examined hundreds of copies, we have never found this variety and wonder if it exists. In the case of the 2c Guy, again Scott and Gibbons agree on two perforation varieties namely perf 12x12 and 12x14. Gibbons however lists a third perf variety 12x11½ and prices it at £10. Boggs, in his excellent book on Newfoundland, concurs with Gibbons on this point and also lists a perf 12x11½. Again in the case of the 2c, we have examined quite a number of copies and have yet to come across one of the 12x11½ stamps. Since this stamp is advertised rather extensively in London we felt that some copies should be here in the States. We were very happy to note in a recent auction catalog that one of these stamps in mint condition was being offered for sale. Needless to say we went down to examine this stamp and after checking it closely we called over one of the employees and asked him to check it carefully and sure enough our suspicions were vindicated, instead of being the rare perf 12x11½, it was the common perf 12x12. Incidentally our "Instanta" gauge reads 11.8x11.8. We don't mean to sound conceited, but in our minds this variety will not exist until we personally have had a chance to check it ourselves. If any member has a copy, please send it along we promise to pay all expenses involved, it will be worth it to find out if the stamp really does exist.

## CHARLES McDONOUGH WINS

BNAPSer Charles McDonough is also a member of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society, and this group held their exhibit and convention on the same dates as BNAPS. Mr. McDonough exhibited a complete collection of U. S. airmail stamps and air mail postal stationery and won a first award, a blue ribbon. He has placed collections in the shows of this society for the past three years.



## Sketches of BNAPSers

By V. G. Greene



CHARLES McDONOUGH

BNAPSer Charles McDonough was born in Philadelphia on December 3, 1888, and has lived there all his life. A foreman in a large concern in that city, he raises tropical fish and canary birds in his spare time, besides being an enthusiastic fisherman.

"Charlie," as all his friends call him, started collecting stamps about 30 years ago and has a complete mint collection of United States commemoratives. He also specializes in all U. S. two cent stamps and has a nice collection of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Mr. McDonough has always been interested in Canada and its history, and when he read in a philatelic magazine that a society was being formed to study the stamps of British North America, he wrote in for an application. When the society's Philadelphia Group was being organized he took an active part in it and the enthusiasm shown by this group is in no small measure due to his leadership. "Charlie" is a regional director of the B. N. A. P. S. and at our second annual convention held in Philadelphia in September he was chairman of the Exhibition Committee.

Since joining our Society, Mr. McDonough has taken a great interest in the stamps of B. N. A. and is building quite a collection of them. He exhibited four frames at the Philadelphia convention and believes that, as the wealth and population of Canada increases, more interest will be shown in the stamps of B. N. A. by collectors in the United States as well as by collectors throughout the world.



The Broken-Legged Mountie



There seems to be a lot of mystery about this fine error-variety in the popular 10c red "Mountie" of the pictorial high values of the last King George V. issue—you very seldom see anything about it in print. But it is a beautiful item that any Variety Hunter might well treasure, and it was proved "constant" when discovered on several sheets in a Calgary Post Office at the time the stamp was current. I know of only a few collectors who (like myself) possess a copy of this beauty; one was offered \$25 for it by a British medical man collector who specialized in "operational" nature stamps.

The subject of this one was surely in need of operational services! Because his (the Mountie's) left leg is completely severed at the knee, leaving him sitting astride his charger with a large part of his leg completely obliterated. What caused this unique error is problematical—it looks as if the die from which this one stamp was printed got badly smashed, and a number of sheets went out before the damage was discovered.



## BNAPEX — 1950

By JACK LEVINE

Once again I am afforded the extreme pleasure of bringing you a report of the "doings" at a BNAPS Convention and Exhibition. Once again I can tell you that it was a tremendous success physically, socially and financially. As one member remarked, "The only trouble with BNAPS Conventions is that they aren't held often enough." I'm sure these members who were able to attend felt the same way:

Apfelbaum, Bayley, Braser, Burke, Burt, Carter, Chadbourne, Culhane, B. Davis, K. M. Day, Dempsey, J. F. Edwards, Fee, G. E. Foster, Greene, Hadley, Hauseman, Hedley, Hoffmann, Hofbauer, Jephcott, Kessler, Law, Leuf, Levine, Littlefield, Llewellyn, Lussey, Makepeace, Meyers, D. C. and W. S. Meyerson, Minuse, Moll, McDonough, McNeill, Noye, Park, Pearen, Peterman, E. A. Richardson, Rockett, W. H. Russell, Sharpe, Shimp, Shoemaker, Sissons, Steele, Stockton, Voran, Wegg, Whiting, Mrs. E. W. Whiting, and many members' wives. We were also pleased to welcome Clay Musser, Executive Secretary of the American Philatelic Society, Mrs. Eugene Klein, Herant Mozian, Harry Martin (Empire Stamp Co.), and Philip H. Ward.

The Exhibition opened promptly at 8 P.M. Friday night and right on the job were Mrs. Culhane and Mrs. Kessler to receive and welcome all who came to visit the show and to see that they were made to feel "right at home."

### The Exhibit

The Judges, Kenneth M. Day, M.D., Daniel C. Meyerson and Lloyd W. Sharpe, had themselves a job picking the winners from these exhibits:

W. W. Chadbourne, Maritime Provinces, Frames 1-8.

James Law, Canada 1868 Large Cents, 9-12.

H. G. Walburn, Canadian Precancels, 13.

Colln MacR. Makepeace, Newfoundland Revenues, 14.

Mervyn V. Quarles, Prince Edward Island, 15-16.

H. W. Lussey, Miscellaneous Canada,

17-21.

Walter P. Carter, Cancell. on 3c Small Queens, 22-24.

J. Alex Park, Canada 1838 to 1950, 25-44.

L. D. Shoemaker, 3c Small Queens (a study in cancellations and covers), 45-48.

Russell Allison, Canada Stampless Covers with rates and markings, 49-50.

E. A. Richardson, Canadian Covers, including Patriotics, Advertising and Soldiers' letters of the Boer War, 51-56.

W. C. Rockett, Canadian Revenue Bill Stamps, Tobacco and Cigarette, 57-66.

Edward J. Whiting, Canada Booklets, 67-68.

Chas. McDonough, Provinces and Early Canada, 69-72.

Bernard Davis, Covers of P. E. I. and New Brunswick, 73-75.

### Not For Competition

Small Queens Study Group, 76-77.

W. S. and D. C. Meyerson, Newfoundland, selected pages from last year's Grand Award Winner, 78-80.

Saturday morning's Business Session was followed by the morning session of the Robson Lowe auction and, after a brief interlude for luncheon, bidding was resumed at 2 P.M. and continued till 4 P.M. I believe a report of the prices realized will be provided elsewhere in the magazine.

A "warm-up" to the evening's festivities was enjoyed at the Cocktail Hour (actually, an hour and a half) and again it was "Have one on Dick Hedley" but Bernard Davis gave Dick a close battle—I'd call it a tie.

As usual—we can say that now—the banquet was one of the highlights of the show. Over 80 lucky people attended what proved to be a "superb" affair. Friendly, genial "Bert" Llewellyn, as toastmaster, provided some warm and intimate touches to relax the guests after their excellent dinner. Guest speaker, V. G. "Vinnie" Greene, President of CAPEX, held his audience enthralled and amused with his authentic stories of the "old days"



of stamp collecting as told him by some of the old-timers themselves. His audience rose as one and expressed their feelings and appreciation for his address.

### The Winnahs!

L. D. "Larry" Shoemaker, Chairman of the Award Committee, announced the winners of awards for the exhibition and presented each with his prize.

**GRAND AWARD**, Maritime Provinces, W. W. Chadbourne

**GOLD MEDAL**, Canadian Covers, incl. Patriotics, etc. of Boer War, E. A. Richardson

**SILVER MEDAL**, Miscellaneous Canada, H. W. Lussey

**BRONZE MEDAL**, 3c Small Queens,

### L. D. Shoemaker

**NOVICE AWARD (CUP)**, Canada Stampless Covers, Russell Allison  
**HONORABLE MENTION CERTIFICATE**, W. C. Rockett

Toastmaster Bert Llewellyn made the presentation to Larry Shoemaker.

The second Business Session was held the next morning and, together with the first, is reported elsewhere in this issue.

It was truly a wonderful affair and we missed those who weren't able to attend. Our two affairs have been the best and it seems natural to assume that those that follow will be equally excellent—we BNAPSers just naturally have a swell time when we get together!

## THE BUSINESS MEETINGS

**MINUTES** of the **SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION**—1st Session—of the **BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY**, held on Saturday, September 30, 1950, in the **Betsy Ross Room** of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. R. P. Hedley, and with a quorum being present, the meeting was officially declared opened for the consideration of such business as might come before it.

Mr. Hedley designated Mr. W. S. Meyerson as Sergeant-at-Arms for the meeting.

The chair recognized Mr. L. D. Shoemaker who entered the motion, seconded by Mr. W. C. Rockett, that the meeting dispense with the reading of the Minutes of the preceding Annual Meeting. The motion was affirmed.

### Secretary's Report

The Secretary, Mr. J. Levine, reported to the meeting that as of December 1949, the membership stood at 484. From January 1950 to September 1950, 49 New Members were accepted, 19 Members resigned and 5 were reported deceased so that the membership at this time (September 1950) numbers 509, an increase of 57 over the same period last year. To date, there are 15 Life Members.

Membership enrollments during 1949 are accredited to R. J. Duncan (22), Secy. J. Levine (14), R. P. Hedley (13), B. C. Binks (4), R. Allison (3), F. W. Campbell (2), V. G. Greene (2), H. A. MacMaster (2), E. A. Richardson (2); one each: Barraclough, Burke, Chambers, Culhane, Davidson, Edwards, A. E., Foye, Gates, Gladish, Littlefield, Lussey, Meschter, E., Meyers, Morse, McDonough, Stephenson, Thurston and Wegg. Total enrollment 1949—83.

It was moved by Mr. L. W. Sharpe, seconded by Mr. A. H. Kessler, that the meeting accept the Report of the Secretary as read. The motion was voted accepted.

In consideration of the analysis of membership enrollments as contained in the Report of the Secretary, Mr. Hedley announced Mr. R. J. Duncan as winner of the "President's Award For 1949" and further advised that the "President's Award Certificate" would be prepared and sent to Mr. Duncan.

### Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer, Mr. W. C. Peterman, advised the meeting that our income for this year would be slightly greater than our expenses. He also reported that income from this year's edition of the Yearbook would exceed expenses for same. The balance on hand is

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# Canada 5c 1859

## RENUMBERING OF FLAWS

By MAJOR G. A. E. CHAPMAN, D.S.O.\*

### PART II

(Record of the Re-entries is affected only as far as the renumbering of their respective flaws is concerned.)

## FLAWS

RECORD OF (Revised Jan. 1948)

### II—Intermediate Flaws

Number	Loca- New Old tion	Description	C.R.	Perf.	C. dot	Notes
26	115c 1.B	V.(R.), dot in centre of stem of, & another in curve high right of. FIVE, dots in. P(O)ST, dash high in E. half of. (79aa). S. E. flag, dot low in centre of. (92da). CEN(TS) splash in oval over. (105a) & doubling under. F26a S. W. 5, dot in centre of body of.	26a	12		Possibly a re-entry Pos. 11 or 71.
26a	93b 5.S	as above				
27	29b 8.C	(V)R, vertical scratch in W. leg of. TA(G)E, splash between frames E. of. CENT(S), dot in belly of. (104b). F(I)VE, dot in oval over. (115aa).		12		
28	69 8.C	West bracket, dash cutting N. half of. S. E. 5, dot in top half of body of. (92c).		12		Bottom row of sheet.
29	69b 8.C	Crown, oblique scratch from W. bracket over W. pearls to cross of. E. rosette, scratch on curved line S. of.		12	N	

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Number	Loca-		Description	C.R.	Perf.	C. dot	Notes
New	Old	tion					
30	70	8.C	Crown, vertical dash over centre pearl of W. half of.		X 12		Pl. I pos. 91
31	2	1.C	E. bracket projects N.W.		12	H	E. Imprint Type 1
32	36a	1.S	N.E. 5, an indefinite splash on nose of. F32a W. rosette, splash on W. side of oval N. E. of.	32a	12	H	
32a	53	6.L	see above				
33	6	2.L	(PO(S)T, scratch in ovals over.		12	N	
34	23a	2.B	Sun, long scratch thru A(G)E down through trees under.		X	R	
35	9	3.S	E. rosette, oblique scratches from E. margin into. F35a E. margin, splash level with top of E. rosette in. (40)	35a	12	W	
35a	40	3.M	see preceding above				
36	74	3.F	CEN(T)S, marginal dash cutting E. frame E. of.		12	LRw	
37	41	3.M	S. E. flag, marginal splash E. of.	R51	12		
38	41a	3.M	S. E. 5, marginal splash E. of body of. CA(N), dot in centre of diagonal of. (95b) F38a OE(N)TS, oblique dash in top of W. leg of.	38a	12	HHEw	
38a	82	4.L	as above				
39	10	3.M	S. E. 5, curved marginal scratch touching frame E. of body of. W. bracket, splash outside and against. (31) S. E. corner, marginal dot at. (92aa) (C)AN, dot between frames W. of. (95ad) F39a P(OS)T, splash on curved line above.	39a	11	WS	
39a	50	1.L	as above				
40	12	3.S	S. E. 5, curved scratch low in body of. S. W. 5, 3 marginal dots vertically W. of.		X	RS	W. margin



Number New	Loca- Old	tion	Description	C.R.	Perf.	C. dot	Notes
41	11	3,4.F	S. E. corner, scratch across outer frame.		X	N	
42	12a	4.S	S. E. ball, heavy scratch across bottom of.	R21	X 12	HS	Pl. I pos. 40
43	43	4.S	S.E. 5, splash on nose of.		12	R	Pl. I, pos. 60
44	24	4.L	CEN(T)S, small cres- cent-like scratch thru inner line under.		12	?	
45	24a	4.L	CEN(T)S, 2 faint forked scratches in centre of stem of.		12	Nw	Next stamp W. has F13 & W. again F111.
46	14	4.L	C(E)NTS, oblique scratch S.E. into margin from centre of base of.		12	Ew	E. margin
47	25	4.L	C(E)NTS, oblique scratch down through ovals from inside heel of		X 12	S	
48	15	5.F	FIV(E), oblique scratch through S. frames below.		12	Ew	
49	26a	5.L	F(I)VE, oblique scratch through ovals from base of.		12	HW	
50	44	5.S	S. W. 5, splash in span- drel E. of top of body of. N. W. 5, marginal dot N. E. of.	R5	X 12	& N	Pl. 2 pos. 9
51	45	5.S	S. W. 5, splash against back of. S. W. 5, dot between W. frames level with base of. (93c) S. E. 5, dot between S. frames below. (94aa) AG(E), dot in top of stem of. (102b) F51a S. W. spandrel, small splash in E. angle of.	51a	12		S. Imprint Type 1
51a	44a	5.S	as above				
52	17	5.M	S. W. 5, two groups of marginal dashes below.		12	LLR	The stamp below carries these dashes but above N. W. 5 (having same margin).
*52a	5	8.M	N. W. 5, 2 groups of marginal dashes above. Sun, small splash below TA N. E. of. (56b)	52 52b 52c	12	N	The stamp above carries these dashes, but below S. W. 5 (having the same margin).



Number	Loca-		Description	C.R.	Perf.	C. dot	Notes
New	Old	tion					
			F52b P(O)ST, splash against solid below.				
			F52c S. E. 5, splash low in body of.				
*52b	49	1.L	as above				
*52c	92ba	3.S	as above				
53	76b	6.F	S. W. ball, curved dash through inner frame W. of.	R47 53a	X 12	Hw	Pl. I pos. 21
			S. E. spandrel, marginal dot level with N. angle of. (91c).				
			F53a N. E. flag, dot in W. end of.				
53a	91a	1.S	as above				
54	27	6.L	S. W. flag, arch-shaped scratch in outer oval above.	54a	12	N	
			F54a P(O)ST, dot high in E. half of.				
54a	101	1.L	as above				
55	18	6.L	(F)IVE, faint scratch running S. W. from foot of.	R23 55a	X	HR	
			F55a Sun, long scratch from A(G)E to top of trees below.				
55a	28	2.B	as above				
56	18a	6.F	(C)AN, 2 parallel ob- lique dashes S. W. of (one in margin.)	56a	11 X 12	HHW	
			(C)ENTS, splash in outer oval below. (51a)				
			S. W. 5, marginal dot W. of.				
			F56a S. W. 5, dot v. low in body of.				
56a	93a	5.S	as above				
57	18b	6.F	(C)AN, curved scratch in outer oval and thru frames W. of.		12	L	
58	4	7.L	N(A)D, curved scratch through ovals over.		11	E	

\*—These three flaws are "associates" but not, in this instance, of No. 52. They were omitted in error from the list and as to include them in proper sequence would entail alteration of the numbers of all the remaining flaws, they have been slipped in, with suffixes, under cover of No. 52 which is the same flaws as 52a but appears in the South gutter of the stamp immediately above.



59	89	7.F	W. frames, 2 dots level with AD, one between and one outside. 59a Beaver, dot just over hill above eye of.	R2 59a	12		Bottom row of sheet
59a	118	7.B	as above				
60	36	7.S	N. W. 5, round splash against nose of.		12		
61	69a	8.F	Crown, 2 dashes thru N. frames over W. half of. V. (R.), tiny scratch over Sun between P(O)ST and.		12	LS	
62	79	2.L	PO(S)T, oblique dash across upper half of.		12	LS	
63	26	4.L	(C)ENTS, curved scratch in and above head of.		11 X	N	
64	65	2.B	Sun, small spots covering face of.		12	Rw	
65	56a	1.B	Sun, crescent shaped splash between PO(S)T and.		12	LR	
66	57a	2.B	Sun, splash half way between S. toe of T(A)G and the.		X	LW	Next stamp W. has F2
67	120	2.B	Sun, dot within rays W. of.		X	LE	N. margin
68	117	7.B	C(A)N, splash on hill immediately E. of centre of. C(A)N, dash in oval E. of. (78)		11	H2	
69	65a	2.B	Sun, splashes as eyebrows to. F69a V. (R.), cloudy spot just below.	R14 69a	12		Pl. 2 pos. 7
69a	67		as above				
70	7a	2.B	V.(R.) Fine scratch running S. E. to AG(E) from tail of.		11	N	
71	125	2.B	Sun, cloud of tiny dots N. E. of.		12	N	N. margin.
72	30	2.B	Sun, crescent-shaped scratch S. E. of.		12		
73	58	2.B	A(G)E, a splash and 2 dots in Beaver area close to.		12	N	
74	28a	2.B	Sun, parallel horizontal scratches through trees under.		X	R	
75	66	2.B	Sun, vertical dash immediately W. of.		X 12	LR	

This article will be continued in the December issue of BNA Topics, when the third portion dealing with Minor Flaws in the Canada 5c 1859 will be presented.



## BNAPEX 1950 — Continued

\$966.91 of which \$624.75 is in the Life Membership Fund and \$41.77 is dues in advance. This leaves \$300.39 in unallocated general funds to be used toward expenses for the remainder of the year. It is estimated that income for the remainder of the year from dues, fees and advertising in BNA TOPICS will be about \$150.00.

It was moved by Mr. A. H. Kessler, seconded by Mr. G. B. Llewellyn, that the meeting accept and approve the Report of the Treasurer as read. The motion was affirmed.

### Sales Department

Mr. H. R. Meyers, Sales Manager, offered as a Report of the Sales Department the information that total sales to date were \$422.44. Funds on hand in the Insurance Fund were \$250 and cash on hand against sales was approximately \$200.00. Seventy-two books were retired and \$847.55 dispersed to the various owners. In concluding, Mr. Meyers explained that only 26 names appear on the buyer's lists to receive circuits and in view of this small proportion of the membership participating, he suggested a careful study be made for causes and corrections.

It was moved by Mr. J. T. Culhane, seconded by Mr. A. H. Kessler, that the Report of the Sales Manager be accepted and approved as read, and further, that the suggestion of Mr. Meyers be referred to the Board of Governors. The motion was affirmed and so ordered referred to the Board.

Mr. L. W. Sharpe, Chairman of the Resolution Committee, reported to the meeting that the Committee had prepared any amendments and/or resolutions advanced to them and such had been distributed to the membership in printed ballot for for their vote.

### Results of Voting

Mr. Charles McDonough, Chairman of the Committee on Ballots, advised that the Committee had tabulated the ballots of the proposed amendments and found the vote to be:—

To amend ARTICLE VI, Section 1, "the Annual Meeting of the Society shall be held at such time and place as the preceding Annual Meeting shall determine. "YES"—139 "NO"—0

To amend ARTICLE IV, Section 2, "the Elective Offices of the Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Board of Governors of nine (9) members.

"YES"—136 "NO"—3

To amend ARTICLE IV, Section 3, "the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary shall be elected by ballot in the odd-numbered years during January. Three (3) members to the Board shall be so elected each year by ballot during January for a term of three (3) years.

"YES"—132 "NO"—7

146 ballots were returned of which 7 were invalid and not tabulated.

(Signed)

C. McDonough, R. R. Leuf, R. C. Burt

A Report from the Librarian was read by Mr. J. Levine and it explained that to date, September 1950, 170 loans had been made from the Library. Many more of the members were availing themselves of the Library and it could surely be expected that loans this year would far exceed last year's. Mr. Duncan expressed confidence that the Library would soon contain at least all major articles on B. N. A.

It was moved by Mr. G. B. Llewellyn, seconded by Mr. D. C. Meyerson, that the Report of the Librarian be accepted and approved as read. The motion was accepted and affirmed.

On motion duly made, this first session was voted adjourned.

MINUTES of the 2nd Session held Sunday, October 1, 1950, in the Betsy Ross Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

A quorum being present, the meeting was opened and declared in order by the President, Mr. R. P. Hedley, at 10:00 A.M.

A Report from the Editor, Mr. Gordon P. Lewis, was read by Mr. Levine and it offered the information that since his taking the office 10 new writers had been introduced to BNA TOPICS readers. The policy of reprinting outstanding article on B. N. A. would be continued but all efforts would be directed towards securing original studies and articles. Acknowledgement and appreciation was ex-



pressed to the yeoman service of Mr. Duncan and for the splendid cooperation of the regular columnists. Mr. Lewis emphasized the pressing need of more advertising revenue so that the magazine could be enlarged and improved. He suggested the selection of an Advertising Manager and hoped some energetic member could be named who would devote some time to this job. Finally, Mr. Lewis advised that he had in his possession the type of the Constitution of the Society which wasn't used for the 1949 Year-book. This type had been held in the hope that arrangements would be made for the printing of the Constitution in separate booklet form for distribution to the members and to new members as admitted.

It was moved by Mr. D. C. Meyerson, seconded by Mr. H. R. Meyers, that the Report of the Editor be accepted and approved as read and further, that the Secretary be instructed to communicate to Mr. Lewis the Society's recognition and commendation of the excellent job he is doing as Editor of the magazine. The motion was affirmed and the Secretary so instructed.

It was moved by A. H. Kessler, seconded by Mr. E. J. Whiting, that the consideration of printing the Constitution of the Society in separate booklet form be referred to the Board of Governors for decision. Furthermore, that the Board shall also consider and decide on the advisability of having printed a separate booklet for distribution to non-members and where otherwise required, which booklet shall explain the various services and advantages of membership provided by the Society. The motion was affirmed and so ordered referred to the Board.

### 1951 Convention

The chair recognized a motion by Mr. V. G. Greene, seconded by Mr. A. H. Kessler, that the Third Annual Convention of the Society be held in Toronto in 1951 in conjunction and cooperation with CAPEX and that the Society shall for that year 1951 dispense with its own Exhibition and shall instead recommend and encourage the members to participate and exhibit in and as part of the CAPEX Exhibition. Furthermore, that the Society shall cause to be appointed a

Committee whose purpose shall be to serve and function on and for all matters of the Society relating in any way to and with CAPEX. The motion was accepted and voted affirmed.

Mr. E. A. Richardson formally entered a request whereby the 1952 Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Society be held in Ithaca, N. Y. The meeting recognized and honored the request of Mr. Richardson on a motion by Mr. D. C. Meyerson, seconded by Mr. V. G. Greene, and therewith Ithaca, N. Y. was formally and officially designated as the locale for the 1952 Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Society.

### To Aid Study Groups

It was moved by Mr. J. Levine, seconded by Mr. E. J. Whiting, that the Society allocate each year Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to each existing Study Group of the Society for their use to defray their expenses. Amendment to the motion by Mr. H. R. Meyers, that the matter be tabled for future consideration. After due deliberation and consideration, as required, a vote was taken on the amendment which was affirmed and so ordered.

Mr. R. P. Hedley announced the appointment of Mr. L. W. Sharpe to again serve as Chairman of the Resolution Committee and Mr. Sharpe graciously accepted the appointment.

An affirmed motion by Mr. H. R. Meyers, seconded by Mr. D. C. Meyerson, to the resolve that ARTICLE III, Section 4, be amended whereby the second paragraph dealing with Contributing Members, and the fourth paragraph of the same Section dealing with Honorary Membership, both be removed from the Section, and that paragraph six of ARTICLE V, Section 4, also be removed, was referred to the Resolution Committee for presentation to the membership for their vote.

Also referred to the Resolution Committee was an affirmed motion by Mr. D. C. Meyerson, seconded by Mr. W. S. Meyerson, whereby a resolution be drafted and circulated which shall show this Convention to be on record as sponsoring and recommending for consideration by interested Auctioneers the consecutive presentation and sale at auctions of more than one session the lots of stamps and other philatelic items of Canada, Newfound-



land and the Pre-Confederation Provinces.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the BNAPEX 1950 Committee and Mr. J. T. Culhane, as Chairman, graciously expressed his appreciation and took occasion to cite the tireless efforts of his committee-men.

Mr. J. Law proposed a rising vote

of appreciation and recognition to Mr. R. P. Hedley for his tireless efforts on behalf of the Society. The meeting rose and indicated their appreciation.

At 12 noon, there being no further business for consideration by the meeting, it was forthwith voted adjourned.

Respectfully submitted:

J. Levine, Secretary

## Report of the Secretary

### NEW MEMBERS

- 672 Abbott, Charles A., 2022 Grand Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado  
 673 Blois, E. M., 4 Cartaret Street, Halifax, N. S., Canada  
 674 Brown, F. L. K., Stone Farm, Stone St., Stelling, Nr. Canterbury, Kent, England  
 675 Clem, Major W. A. Jr., 2613 Lincoln Avenue, Richmond 28, Va.  
 676 Deering, J., Honeymoon Bay, B. C., Canada  
 677 Follinsbee, Dr. J. A., 760 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B. C., Canada  
 678 German, Gordon T., c/o Bank of Montreal, Sidney, B. C., Canada  
 679 Goldsborough, Joseph R., 254 Jackson Street, Willimantic, Conn.  
 680 Guylee, Mrs. Edith W., 403 Whirlowdale Road, Sheffield, England  
 681 Hall, A. H., 4800 Dewdney Avenue, Regina, Sask., Canada  
 682 James, Fred J., 29 Barker Street, London, Ont., Canada  
 683 Shipton, Charles E. C., 6 Cranes Park, Surbiton, Surrey, England  
 684 vanOudenol, Pieter Dirk, 1629 East 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B. C., Canada

### RE-INSTATED

- 405 Whiting, Mrs. E. W., 414 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- Ajfelbaum, Earl P. L., 504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa. (D) Proposed by A. H. Kessler, No. 334. Seconded by W. C. Rockett, No. 249  
 Cohen, Max C., 77 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont., Canada (D) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th & 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Pre-stamp, stampless and 1st day covers. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Precancels. Mint & used airmails. Postal stationery. Proofs & Essays. Cancellations. Proposed by V. G. Greene, No. 40. Seconded by C. F. Foster, No. 184.  
 Lea, William E., 14 Exchange St., Manchester, England (D) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th century mint & used postage and blocks. Mint & used airmails. Proofs & Essays. All cancellations. Proposed by R. W. T. Lees-Jones, No. 493. Seconded by J. Levine, No. 1.  
 Stockton, Mrs. James E., 343 Unruh St., Philadelphia 11, Pa. (CC) PROVINCES, 19th century. Proposed by A. H. Kessler, No. 334. Seconded by J. T. Culhane, No. 280.  
 Swift, Wm. A., 432 Main St., Penticton, B. C., Canada (C) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th & 20th century mint postage. Pre-stamp & stampless covers. Mint booklet panes. Coils. Mint & semi-official airmails. Postal stationery. Proofs. Specializing in Newfoundland. Proposed by H. A. MacMaster, No. 484. Seconded by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.  
 Wisner, Victor, 60 Norwood Ave., Elberon, N. J. (CX) CAN, NFD—20th century mint postage and mint & used blocks. Stampless and 1st flight covers. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Mint airmails. Specialty—plate blocks. Proposed by J. Levine, No. 1

### CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- Dixon, D. J., 13 Lake St., Creighton Mine, Ontario, Canada (from Sudbury)  
 Doughty, E. E., Jr., 5114 Beeman Ave., Dallas 10, Texas.  
 Sollinger, Wm. C., Box 355, Emlenton, Pa. (from PM, San Francisco)  
 Speirs, Rupert M., 30 Gwendolen Cres., Willowdale, Ont., Can. (from Pt. Credit)





# LOOKING HERE... LOOKING THERE

*with Russell Allison*

Philatelic events in literature and auctions of British North America have been few and far between this summer. Few sales have presented any stamps of note. However, October saw the end of their absence with the presentation of the second part of the Reford Collection by Harmer, Rooke & Co.

Opening the fall auction season of British North America was the September 26-27 sale of Eugene Costales, 99 Nassau Street, New York City, which contained 98 lots of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, plus four lots of British Columbian and United States stamps tied together on small pieces. Also another lot which I will describe later.

The first 28 lots consisted of unused stamps, including five copies of 2½d dull rose, #1 and #2; two copies of 10d blue, #4; two copies of 10c lilac rose, #10, and one copy of \$1.00 green, #18. The next three lots were unused Wells Fargo covers—one cover bearing a 3c Small Queen. The next 37 lots were used copies, most of them bearing portions of the following cancellations: "Paid," Dietz and Nelson, Wells Fargo & Co., Barnard's Express, Post Office and Arms, etc. The last 33 lots bore numeral cancellations of the following numbers: 1, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 20 and 35.

Sixty-one of the 98 lots were illustrated in the catalogue, and the four United States and British Columbia combinations were illustrated also.

Because the Small Queens Group is of special interest to me, lot #436 was intriguing. Here is the catalogue description: "5c chocolate (255) small closed tears, and Canada 3c (41) both tied on small piece." The 5c chocolate U. S. stamp was issued in 1894 and at that time there was no need of such a combination; not, in fact, since June

30, 1851. Between April 23, 1851, and June 30, 1851, was the only time that United States and Canadian stamps could be used on the same cover and comply with regulations, according to Winthrop Boggs in "Canada." This combination sold for \$5.00.

The 2½d dull rose, fine and o.g., cat. \$85, brought \$65. Another copy with corner perforation rounded brought \$19. A \$1.00 green #13, fine o.g., \$33; the other 24 unused lots averaged a little over one-third of catalogue. The three unused Wells Fargo, Victoria and British Columbia brought \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.00, the last lot being unused 3c Small Queen.

The 37 lots of cancellations averaged one-third or better, and the following lots did a bit better: Two fine copies 2½d, #2, bearing portions of "Dietz and Nelson," \$16.50 and \$16.00; 3d blue #7 with portion "Barnard's Express," \$4.50; two fine copies 25c orange #11, cat. \$10.00, brought \$10.50 each.

The numerous cancellations brought over half catalogue in most cases with these exceptions: Numeral 1 in red on 2½d #2, \$25; black 1 on 25c #11, \$8.50; 50c violet #12 with black 1, \$56.00; black numeral "3" on 2½d #2, \$17.50; black numeral "4" on 2½d #2, \$17.50; numeral "8" on 2½d #2, \$19.00; numeral "9" on 3d #7, \$13.00; numeral "10" on 2½d blue #2, \$13.00; black "10" on 10d blue #6, \$12.00; numeral "10" on 25c #11, \$10.50; numeral "20" on 2½d #2, \$17.50; numeral blue "35" on 5c #14, \$19.00, and the \$1.00 green #18 with black numeral "35," \$28.00. Legibility and scarcity of the numerals determined the values.

The catalogue and list of prices realized can be obtained from Eugene Costales for \$1.00.

Will those members who have cop-



ies of the 2c Small Queens bisected on cover, please send them to me for inspection? These covers will be greatly appreciated as they are needed for inclusion in an article on this use which I hope to have ready soon for BNA Topics.

In the 1950 BNAPS Yearbook, B. C. Binks authored an article entitled "Salesmen's Samples?" They were featured in the Small Queens Group exhibit at BNAPEX. Also co-featured were a cover and four single copies of the 3c perforate  $12\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$  from the collection of A. K. Grimmer. Also among the 18 pages of Small Queens was a piece consisting of two Wells Fargo envelopes pasted back to back and bearing the Victoria-Vancouver Island imprint. One envelope, which

bore two cancelled 3c Small Queens, was addressed to San Francisco and cancelled with a blue Wells Fargo & Co. Victoria cancel. The other cover was identical, addressed, and bore one 3c Small Queen, but not cancelled. The Small Queens Group exhibit was not entered for competition.

Mr. Binks also owns the only reported mint copy of the 6c Small Queen bearing the 5c re-entry, which is said by Boggs to be the most remarkable Canadian re-entry. This occurs on the late Ottawa printings around 1895. So, look over your "6's"—perhaps you will turn up one of the 5,000 or more possible copies. In the July 1947 issue of Topics, W. T. White of Vancouver tells of another used copy of this remarkable re-entry.

## IMPRESSIONS OF PHILADELPHIA

By A TORONTO SIDEBENCHER

We found Philly enjoying the best of summer weather, and began three crowded days of philatelic enjoyment, plus a round of shopping and sight-seeing. Quakertown is a tremendous size, with department stores a dime a dozen—something for a wife from Toronto to simply revel in. Between doing escort as a dutiful husband, and attending to one's philatelic interests, this scribe became a very tired man.

The exhibition of 80 frames was a joy to behold, and quite an improvement over Buffalo, which was our first attempt. Chadbourne's eight frames of Maritime Provinces were a dream, as were Lussey's covers and Larry Shoemaker's Small Queens. All the 17 exhibits were of a high order, and closer examination could have given many hours of additional pleasure. It was nice to get another look at some of Meyerson's superb Newfoundlanders.

The Philadelphia boys who arranged the affair deserve very great credit for their thoroughness, and a friendlier bunch of fellows couldn't be found anywhere. In Jimmy Culhane, the general chairman, and Charlie McDonough, along with Rockett, Kessler and all the rest, they had a happy and

tireless committee. When the ordinary visiting members can say that, they know they've really done a job.

Our annual meeting was somewhat sparsely attended, which was a bit disappointing. It would so some club executives a heap of good to see our officers in action. For downright executive ability at a meeting commend me to President Dick Hedley and Secretary Jack Levine, and constructive efforts by Messrs Meyerson, Mayers and others were concise and business-like.

The whole show warranted a much greater public participation. Surprisingly few non-members came in to see the splendid exhibits, and the bourse holders had a fairly lean time. This is one feature which needs some brushing up.

Conventions in Toronto 1951, and Ithaca, N. Y., in 1952 are next on the path of Progress, and after hearing Ed. Richardson's detailed picture of the Ithaca layout one can hardly wait for 1952.

BNAPS makes wonderful membership, chock full of interests and possibilities, and every member should possess them to the full.

Salute to Philly 1950 for a grand effort.



## OFFICIAL NOTICE

## NOMINATIONS

The following members' names have been placed in nomination for the designated office. The Secretary, receiving no word to the contrary, will cause these names to be entered on the Official Ballot for the Election of Officers for 1951-1953.

FOR PRESIDENT .....	Bury Collins Binks, Vancouver, B. C.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT .....	Laurence D. Shoemaker, Lakewood, O.
FOR TREASURER .....	William C. Peterman, Caldwell, N. J.
FOR SECRETARY .....	Jack Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS ....	Daniel C. Meyerson, New York
	Charles McDonough, Philadelphia, Pa.
	Harris A. MacMaster, Vancouver, B.C.
	Richard P. Hedley, Buffalo, N. Y.
	C. George Kemp, Montreal, Que.
	Harold R. Meyers, New York
	Vincent G. Greene, Toronto, Ont.
	Stanley C. Calder, Cheshire, England
	James C. Goodwin, Toronto, Ont.

Respectfully submitted: Seven Members of N. Y. Group

FOR PRESIDENT .....	Bury Collins Binks, Vancouver, B. C.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT .....	W. W. Chadbourne, Wilmington, Dela.
FOR TREASURER .....	William C. Peterman, Caldwell, N. J.
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	Nicholas Argenti, London, England
	Fred Jarrett, Toronto, Ont.
	Harold Meyers, New York
	Charles Armstrong, Toronto, Ont.
	Robert J. Duncan, Armstrong, B. C.

Respectfully submitted: Philadelphia Group—J. T. Culhane (signed)

FOR PRESIDENT .....	Charles P. deVolpi, Montreal, Que.
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Respectfully submitted: Messrs. Greene, Sissons, Jephcott, Scott, Denton

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	Vincent G. Greene, Toronto, Ont.
	C. George Kemp, Montreal, Que.
	Harris A. MacMaster, Vancouver, B. C.
	Earl B. Forney, St. Paul, Minn.
	T. B. Higginson, Finch, Ont.

Respectfully submitted: Messrs. Duncan, Lewis, Grimmer, Crosby, Wellburn.

NOTE: The results of the voting on the proposed amendments is noted in the report and MINUTES of the Second Annual Convention—1st Session.



## ROBSON LOWE'S BNAPEX AUCTION

## PRICES REALIZED

1	10.50	59	8.00	117	12.00	175	7.50
2	5.50	60	8.50	118	23.00	176	6.50
3	11.00	61	5.75	119	8.50	177	11.50
4	13.50	62	3.75	120	4.00	178	15.50
5	9.25	63	10.00	121	9.50	179	15.50
6	5.00	64	7.75	122	6.75	180	4.25
7	12.50	65	7.00	123	6.00	181	4.75
8	6.00	66	4.75	124	20.00	182	8.00
9	8.60	67	10.00	125	9.25	183	28.00
10	11.00	68	4.75	126	4.50	184	12.00
11	3.00	69	6.00	127	23.00	185	14.50
12	10.50	70	8.50	128	16.50	186	2.00
13	8.25	71	11.00	129	44.00	187	17.00
14	10.00	72	12.50	130	58.00	188	17.50
15	8.00	73	3.25	131	112.00	189	17.00
16	13.00	74	17.50	132	9.25	190	17.00
17	6.00	75	9.00	133	237.50	191	17.00
18	9.00	76	3.75	134	520.00	192	17.00
19	15.00	77	121.00	135	44.00	193	14.00
20	4.00	78	10.00	136	7.00	194	12.50
21	6.50	79	21.50	137	17.50	195	12.00
22	3.75	80	13.00	138	21.00	196	12.00
23	7.00	81	40.00	139	8.00	197	12.00
24	4.00	82	21.50	140	15.00	198	12.00
25	13.00	83	15.00	141	7.00	199	11.00
26	10.25	84	20.00	142	30.00	200	12.50
27	4.00	85	5.00	143	32.00	201	10.00
28	10.00	86	14.50	144	38.50	202	15.50
29	4.00	87	10.25	145	5.00	203	15.50
30	6.00	88	6.75	146	8.00	204	20.00
31	7.00	89	12.00	147	4.50	205	10.50
32	12.00	90	6.00	148	7.75	206	36.00
33	14.00	91	7.50	149	24.00	207	6.25
34	8.00	92	4.00	150	12.50	208	10.50
35	12.50	93	4.00	151	4.00	209	25.00
36	18.00	94	4.25	152	12.50	210	3.50
37	7.50	95	4.25	153	10.25	211	3.00
38	9.00	96	41.00	154	5.75	212	4.50
39	14.50	97	39.00	155	12.00	213	6.00
40	12.00	98	6.25	156	7.75	214	7.75
41	15.00	99	3.00	157	13.00	215	13.50
42	12.50	100	32.00	158	9.00	216	35.00
43	13.50	101	16.00	159	7.00	217	12.50
44	2.75	102	4.25	160	6.50	218	14.50
45	3.75	103	5.00	161	15.50	219	16.00
46	5.25	104	10.00	162	5.75	220	7.00
47	11.50	105	21.00	163	10.00	221	5.00
48	10.50	106	18.75	164	13.50	222	8.00
49	4.50	107	6.00	165	9.00	223	10.00
50	6.00	108	8.00	166	7.25	224	12.50
51	4.00	109	11.00	167	8.50	225	10.00
52	7.00	110	26.00	168	9.25	226	29.50
53	2.50	111	23.00	169	10.00	227	3.00
54	15.00	112	31.00	170	8.00	228	7.50
55	12.50	113	27.00	171	21.50	229	5.50
56	8.00	114	8.50	172	50.00	230	11.50
57	9.00	115	13.50	173	20.50	231	5.00
58	6.00	116	4.00	174	8.00	232	16.50



233	8.75	295	33.00	357	3.50	419	23.50
234	14.00	296	16.00	358	6.50	420	5.00
235	3.75	297	8.50	359	7.25	421	8.50
236	3.25	298	12.50	360	6.00	422	3.75
237	11.25	299	21.50	361	14.50	423	4.25
238	4.00	300	27.00	362	7.00	424	3.75
239	4.00	301	6.00	363	2.25	425	15.50
240	3.75	302	12.00	364	4.50	426	25.00
241	5.50	303	8.00	365	3.25	427	12.00
242	5.25	304	5.75	366	13.00	428	26.50
243	5.25	305	4.75	367	8.00	429	9.50
244	6.00	306	6.00	368	10.00	430	13.50
245	10.50	307	5.50	369	15.50	431	13.00
246	11.50	308	4.00	370	4.25	432	12.00
247	2.75	309	11.75	371	4.25	433	3.50
248	3.75	310	13.00	372	5.75	434	4.00
249	2.75	311	4.00	373	5.50	435	3.50
250	6.50	312	41.00	374	16.00	436	3.75
251	7.00	313	15.00	375	4.00	437	26.00
252	6.25	314	3.25	376	8.00	438	9.00
253	7.00	315	16.00	377	26.00	439	14.50
254	23.00	316	7.25	378	4.50	440	17.00
255	5.00	317	15.00	379	6.00	441	7.00
256	20.50	318	46.00	380	25.00	442	9.25
257	5.25	319	14.00	381	8.50	443	9.00
258	11.00	320	31.00	382	13.50	444	14.00
259	7.25	321	4.00	383	11.50	445	13.50
260	20.00	322	3.75	384	36.50	446	6.50
261	24.00	323	2.50	385	11.00	447	44.00
262	24.50	324	36.50	386	2.50	448	9.50
263	9.00	325	10.50	387	3.50	449	7.00
264	7.50	326	21.00	388	4.25	450	12.50
265	18.00	327	15.00	389	12.50	451	8.75
266	6.25	328	8.50	390	37.50	452	13.00
267	7.75	329	41.00	391	25.00	453	28.00
268	21.00	330	17.50	392	4.75	454	17.00
269	13.00	331	19.00	393	11.50	455	10.00
270	3.75	332	13.50	394	4.25	456	28.00
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