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C509	C455
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OHMS		C5-9	2.75
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Many things have happened since our last issue of Topics. Events we will not be able to forget as long as we live—"D-DAY." Many of those who participated in this memorable event gave their all. Now it's up to us at home to give 'til it hurts, by purchasing "Bonds" and More "Bonds" in this V War Loan Drive.

With this issue we are nearing the 100th member mark—a fine achievement, but only the surface has been scratched. It is my belief that we can double this membership before the next issue if each member would suggest a fellow collector's name to the Secretary, so that he could send full particulars to your friend.

A tentative list of regional representatives has been made up. These members will be contacted by the Secretary for their acceptance. The duties of these representatives will be to form local groups and hold meetings.

B. N. A. P. S. For All B. N. A. Collectors.

When the applications start coming in from the Philadelphia area, we will have to issue a special "Topics." What are you Quaker City boys waiting for? T. Todd of 905 Penn Street, Chester, Pa. can be contacted for further information.

We have the following word from Dr. Holmes regarding his Canada Handbook—it is now nearly printed, after which it will have to be bound. Delivery will be made as soon as possible.

Dear Walter:

I just haven't had time enough to do that little piece for BNA yet, but here's something I will do for your members if you think they'll like it.

As you know, the Canadian Post Office Department opens the original pioneer office at Victoria Park for one week each year in connection with the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede and affixes special postmarks and cachets in connection therewith.

I'll have to go up there and will mail covers to members of the BNA direct from this postoffice provided all who want it send me self addressed envelopes plus four cents with which to buy the necessary Canadian stamps.

The requests should be mailed to me here before July 7, or in care of the Calgary Stampede Office before July 14 (if they cannot reach me here by the 7th.) The office will be open only between July 10 and 15.

Best regards,

Ernest A. Kehr

CANADIAN NOTES by Twenty

With all due respect to the powers that decide on stamp designs we suggest that Dr. Banting be memorialized on a Canadian stamp. Seldom in the history of mankind has one man done so much for so many.

Fictionist Nelson A. Bond turns factualist in a new serial soon to start in Popular Stamps.

What is being done to boost B. N. A. stamps at the A. P. S. in Milwaukee this summer?

Is there any difference in the size of rotary and flat press printing of Canada No. 195?

Large blocks of the five and ten cent precancels of Winnipeg seem very plentiful. They must have been used by the large mail order companies of that city.

Emco is starting an interesting Canadian airmail catalog with cachets being illustrated.

Popular Stamps devoted three lines in reporting the results of the recent Toronto auction while eight lines were given to a letter criticizing price reporting. Personally we would like a detailed report of this Toronto auction.

So long until fall. Twenty will be at his lake cabin in northern Minnesota where fish take precedence over stamps during the summer.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

Elsewhere there appears in this issue a list of perforation varieties found on the Newfoundland Publicity Issues of 1928-31. This is the result of the combined findings of three members of the N. Y. Group. The quarter and three-quarter measurements may raise a few eyebrows, due to the venerable custom of taking measurements of perfs. to the "nearest half." That unwritten law was probably the result of lack of an appropriate gauge. With the advent of a finer measuring device why not take advantage of its uses, and open up a few more avenues of collecting? If the gauge you have measures to the quarter, why not re-check the stamps of this issue in your collection and tell us of your findings.

NEW YORK GROUP

At the meeting of May 24th several of the local boys showed parts of their collections: Levine had his Canadian imperfs on view, Hoffmann had a fine bunch of town cancels on Canada pictorials (nice work, Walter) and Bedell gave us a look, just a look, at his nice Canada booklet panes. Levine walked home with the door prize, a couple of Newfoundland blocks. P. S. Levine collects Canada.

CHANGE IN MEETING ROOMS

On and after June 28th, the BNAPS N. Y. Group will meet in Rooms 502-3, 505 Fifth Ave. at 8 P.M. instead of Rooms 402-3. The Group meets the fourth Wednesday in each month. All members in New York on meeting nights should attend. Interested visitors always welcome.

Some members have suggested that TOPICS have its pages numbered. To date none of our issues have been so voluminous as to cause any inconvenience by being published without page numbers. We have visions of course, of a forty page magazine in the future, but a vision doesn't make it so. Nevertheless, starting with volume two, the pages of TOPICS will be numbered.

THE PURPOSE OF "TOPICS"

To date, only a few of our members have contributed articles for publication. It is difficult to understand this situation. Please remember that this is YOUR publication. Surely there is some subject, some story about a stamp, or some item of philatelic interest every member has in his store of memories he can disclose to his fellow members. If you make use of your publication, its purpose will be fulfilled. Will you do your share?

Members who wish to have some application blanks on hand—just in case—please contact the Sec.

The Literature of Canadian Philately

by F. Walter Pollock

The classic work in this field is, of course, Clifton A. Howes' "Canada," published in 1911 by the New England Stamp Company, and embellished with fifteen plates. It still remains, notwithstanding further and more complete studies made of individual stamps, a standard work of reference with respect to Nineteenth Century issues, and its 287 large pages are filled with desirable information, including official documents and contemporary comments. Long out of print, it is to be had only at auctions, where it commands a price running to \$30 or \$35.

Second only to Howes are the works of Fred. Jarrett of Toronto. His first offering was a small book of about 100 pages entitled "Postage Stamps of Canada," published in 1923. Three years later appeared his "B. N. A. Book," of 261 pages, but because of smaller type, containing about four times as much data as his first effort. Then, in 1929, came the most pretentious volume in the library of the Canadian collector, Jarrett's "Standard B. N. A. Catalogue," running 600 pages, and replete with information on all aspects of Canadian and B. N. A. philately. Although now fifteen years old, its worth is attested by the fact that copies are in demand at \$20 to \$25 and recent reports indicate that as high as £10 is paid for a copy in England. The earlier works of Jarrett also realize good prices, in part no doubt due to the esteem in which the author is held by those familiar with his work, and who therefore feel that they must have all three volumes. The "B. N. A. Book" at around \$8-\$10 is indeed a valuable aid to the collector who does not wish to spend more than twice that amount for the later volume.

B. W. H. Poole was the author of many small handbooks, and among the best are his five small booklets on Canada, British Columbia and Vancouver Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. All were published by the Severn-Wylie-Jewett Company, which also publishes Mekeel's. Until recently at least, the four volumes relating to the pre-Confederation colonies were in print and available at 10c each, but the Canadian volume, undated but published about 1917, at an original cost of 25c, has been unavailable for many years, and its current price of not more than \$1.50 is no clue to its elusiveness.

In 1939, Stamp Collecting, Ltd., of London, published Patrick Hamilton's "Canadian Stamps" at a price of \$1.00. This book deals exclusively with the stamps of Canada, giving full data as to plate numbers, dates of issue, etc. To the non-specializing collector, it is an indispensable addition to the standard catalogue.

A little known work is "Lowe's Standard Catalogue of the Stamps of British North America." There were two editions, distinguished by their covers, in red and in yellow, respectively. The yellow-covered edition is said to be somewhat the better of the two.

"The Colonial Postal Systems and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, 1849-1871" were exhaustively discussed in a book written in 1928 by Arthur Stanley Deaville (now Supervisor of the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa), and published by the Provincial Government as an archival memoir. If you think that really fascinating reading can not be made out of such a subject, just read this book—if you can get it.

There is a "History of the Post Office of British North America, 1639-1870," written by William Smith, and published in 1920. I must confess that I have never seen a copy, and so must be satisfied to mention it without comment.

The stamps of 1859 have long been the special interest of Senator J. A. Calder, F. R. P. S. L. To the London Philatelist he contributed an article entitled "Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue," which was of such importance as to be reprinted later in book form. The volume is of essential interest to any collector specializing in the Five Cent Beaver, as the plate varieties are illustrated and identified in the minutest detail. The Senator's further studies of the 17c value have been reported in the Red and Brown Books of The Stamp Specialist series.

For a wealth of data on one of the most popular of early Canadian stamps, the Three-Cent Small Queen, one is referred to L. D. Shoemaker's article published in STAMPS of March 8, 1941.

The precancel collector has little choice in his particular field, but Hoover Brothers' "Official Catalog of Canada Precancels," edited by Carl C. Sonne, was complete and authoritative when published in 1938.

The collector of fiscal issues fares somewhat better. There have been numerous "catalogues" in this field for many years, but mostly they were the price lists of the dealers by whom they were put forth. Now, however, the specialist uses the "Catalogue of the Adhesive Revenue Stamps of Canada," published in 1942 by the Canadian Revenue Society, while the general collector is satisfied with the "Standard Canadian Revenue Catalog" which the Marks Stamp Company offered in 1943.

Odell's "Canadian Postal Stationery Specialized" ran serially in Mekeel's from July to November, 1939, and was followed in 1941 by the "Catalogue of Canadian Postal Stationery," compiled by R. deL. French and A. E. Bradley. It is understood that a second edition of the latter is in course of preparation.

Last year Werner Simon, of Memphis, Tenn., prepared a "Checklist of Canadian Postage Meter Impressions" which, I think, is about the only publication catering to the interest of philometry.

The semi-official air-mail stamps are fully listed in "Sanabria's Air Post Catalogue," and further information, particularly concerning first flights, etc., may be found in the catalogues edited by Ian C. Morgan, and in the "American Air Mail Catalogue." Everett Erie also wrote a series of articles on this subject, published in the Pacific Philatelist during 1936 and 1937.

Only recently T. P. G. Shaw, of Shawinigan Falls, published a "Catalogue of Canadian Railroad Cancellations," catering to those who are interested in the R. P. O. markings of Canada.

A small pamphlet devoted to "The Georgian Postage Stamps of Canada, 1912-1936" was put out some years ago by The Capital Stamp and Stationery Co. of Ottawa, and the minor varieties of "The Canadian Silver Jubilees" were listed by R. A. Bond in the first section of his proposed "Philatelic Canada" encyclopaedia. This effort terminated with the second section, titled "The Retail Cigar, Cigarette and Tobacco Stamps of Canada."

I have not mentioned the catalogues issued by Dr. L. S. Holmes because a revised and augmented edition is now almost ready for offering, and according to the advance reports, his earlier efforts will not bear comparison with this latest work. It is also understood that a voluminous and comprehensive handbook is being edited by Winthrop S. Boggs, and either or both of these should appear in the near future.

In the field of periodicals, many publications have been attempted in Canada. Some lasted a few years; most lasted only a few months. All have since fallen by the wayside, except for two or three dealer or club organs, and also except for Popular Stamps, now going strongly in its fifth year, and dedicated particularly to Canadian philately. Many splendid articles on Canada have appeared in its pages, and worthy items of the past have been reprinted or rewritten to bring them up to date.

To list even the outstanding articles on Canada which have appeared in American, Canadian, and British papers would be quite impossible. May this writer, however, with entire objectivity, refer to his own contributions, in the form of occasional articles and his weekly column published in STAMPS? Generally the column is more or less ephemeral, as is necessary when one is writing against a weekly deadline, but there have been a few major contributions to our subject, particularly the all-Canada issues of STAMPS dated November 23, 1940 and March 8, 1941, and two articles dealing with the first George V issue, and prepared in collaboration with Frank W. Campbell and Carl C. Sonne.

When the B. N. A. P. S. was in the early stages of formation, I said that my contribution to the Society would be an article in every number of TOPICS. Then I missed the second issue, for which the Editor kindly apologized on my behalf. Frankly, I had no idea that we would be able to publish TOPICS so frequently, nor could I foresee the additional business duties that have been imposed on me in recent months.

So the promise of something by F. W. P. in every issue must be withdrawn, and indeed I think it well to do so, as no one member, or even a few members, should monopolize these pages. They are, of course, open to all and should be used by all. At the same time, I'll do the best I can, when I can.

Even this paper has been more or less rushed to make this issue of TOPICS, and if, in my haste, I've neglected to mention some pet book or article dealing with any phase of **Canadian philately**, just tell me about it—and no doubt there are enough omissions that I'll have material for a supplementary paper in another month or two.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON FLIGHT TO STEPHENVILLE CROSSING by Dan Meyerson

The following information from the February 1931 issue of the "Monthly Air Mail" by John S. Davis, may be used to supplement my article in the April issue of "Topics."

"The Minister of Posts has signed a contract with Newfoundland Airways Ltd. for the carrying of mails during the Winter months from St. Johns to the northern parts of the country. The First Flights are to be made early in January when a mail will be sent to Hampden, Western Arm, Conche and St. Anthony.

The pilots of the Newfoundland Airways Ltd. are the Messrs. Sullivan and Fraser, and a small Gypsy Moth airplane has been brought from Canada to St. Johns for use in carrying out the contract.

On their way from Toronto during November, the Pilots stopped at North Sydney, N. S., to pick up a small mail of 200 letters for the G. P. O., St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Near St. Georges, at Stephenville Crossing is a natural Air Field of sand about a mile extent. This was chosen as the first stopping place in Newfoundland, and a new supply of oil was obtained for the Airplane. A mail of 200 letters was also taken from Stephenville Crossing for G. P. O., St. Johns, and each cover was autographed by the Pilots.

The Gypsy Moth stopped next at Grand Falls about half-way across Newfoundland. There another small mail was taken for St. Johns, and the balance of the trip completed in 2 hours.

LETTERS TO THE ED.

Thorold, Ont.

Dear Ed: Re Hoffmann's article on booklets, thought the following from the P. O. Dept. might be of interest. Quoting in part,

"The 1942-43 booklets were released to the Canadian Postage Stamp Depots on the following dates but we have no means of knowing when or where they were first postally used

Combination (1, 2, 3c red) Sept. 1, 1942

3c purple, Aug. 28, 1943

Combination (1c, 3c purple, 4c) Sept. 1, 1943"

I wonder if we could get a check list on Canadian Reply Coupons, both Imperial and International. Also a check list of airgraph forms and Armed Forces Air Letters. This possibly would be of interest to more than one.

H. M. Daggett, #50

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Kemp, George Cecil, 4402 King Edward Ave., N. D. G., Montreal, Quebec, Canada (Coll) CAN, PRE. by A. F. Brophy, No. 23.
Monds, J. Herbert, 115 Princeton St., Rockville Center, N. Y. (Coll-D) B. N. A., U. S., AM of the World. by W. V. Bedell, No. 5.
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Jos. B. Sheffield will spend the summer at Nantucket, Mass. Have a nice time, Joe.

P. Rankin has changed his residence from New York to Hamilton, Ontario. New York's loss is Canada's gain. Good luck to you No. 47.

Key to Types of Collecting

CAN—Canada	NFD—Newfoundland	PRE—Pre-Confederation
*—Mint	o—Used	(C)—Correspond
	19—19th Century	20—20th Century
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A—Regular Postage		CS—Christmas Seals
AM—Airmail		L—Literature
fc, flown covers		F—Precancels
ff, first flight		PE—Proof and Essay
so, semi-official		PL—Plate Nos.
B—Blocks		R—Revenues
BK—Booklets		bc, Br. Columbia (initials designate province or issue)
BP—Booklet Panes		bs, bill stamps
C—Coils		c, cigarette
pr, pairs		cg, cigar
CA—Cancellations		t, tobacco
f, flag		tt, telephone and telegraph
m, meter		ts, thrift stamps
n, numeral		ws, war saving
r, ring (2) (4)		x, express
rr, railroad		S—Stationery
s, slogan		e, entires
CO—Covers		c, cut squares
b, boer war		V—Varieties
c, censored		c, cracked plate
fd, first day		p, papers
h, hotel		pe, perforations
p, patriotic		pl, plate
rr, railroad		re, reentry
s, stampless		rt, retouch
w, war (1)		s, shades

The following is a listing of members whose cards were returned. Others will be published in subsequent issues as they are received.

- No.
1. (CX) CAN—B o—CO 19—P—R.
 2. (CX) CAN, NFD—A *o—AM—B—C—CO—L. USA. AUS'LIA. BWI. DEL.
 3. (C) NFD—A *o—AM fc—B—CA m. s—CO s—L—PE—PL—R—S—V.
 4. (CX) CAN, NFD—S. U. S. envelopes and post cards.
 5. (CX) CAN, NFD—A *o—AM—B—BP—C—CO—R—S.
 6. (C) CAN—A *o—AM—BP—C—CO—S.
 7. CAN, PRE—information, history.
 8. CAN—A 'o—AM—C *pr—CO 19—L—S. NFD—A *o—CO 19—L. PRE—Ao.
 9. (CX) CAN, NFD—A *o—AM—BP—CA—L—R—S. CAN—B—C—CS—P. NFD—CO—PE. PRE—A *o.
 10. (CX) CAN—A *o—AM—B *o—BK—BP—C—CA rr—L—PL—S—V. N ZEA
 15. (CX) CAN—A *o—B—BP—C—CA—CO—P—PL—R bc—S—V re, rt. Br. Col.
 17. CAN, NFD, PRE, all types. Prefer buying or selling.
 19. (CX) CAN—A * Geo. V—A o '51-'08—AM fc, s—B o—C—CA—CO 19—L—PE—V. PRE—A *o—L.
 20. (CX) CAN—BK—BP—CA—PL.
 22. (C) CAN, NFD—A *o—AM—B—CO—V. CAN—C—CA—L—P—R. PRE—A o B. C., VANC. *o.
 28. (CX) CAN, NFD, PRE—all types—AM of the world. RUSS. POL. B.W.I.
 33. (CX) CAN—A * '59-'64—Ao lge heads—AM so—B—BK—BK presentations—

- C—CA r (2)—CO—L—PL—R bs—V. PRE—A *o—CAN LOCALS.
- 34, (X) CAN, NFD—A o—AM—P—R—S. CAN—AM so—CO b,w—L. PRE—A o—CA Liverpool, N. S., Br. Emp.—Sc, e.
- 36, (CX) CAN, NFD—o only—A—AM—B—BP—C—CO. PRE—A o—CO.
- 42, (C) CAN, NFD, PRE—A *o superb only.
- 44, (CX) CAN—A *—AM—B—BP—PL—V.
- 45, (C) CAN (thru King Edward) A *o—B—BK—CA—CO—PE—1^l—R. superb
- 46, (CX) NFD—all types, CAN—L—R. PRE—A *o—B—L.
- 47, CAN—A o—B o—C—CA—CO—L—PE—PL—R—S—V p,pe,pl,rs.
- 48, (C) CAN, PRE—P except P. E. I.
- 49, (CX) CAN, NFD—A 19 o, 20*—AM—C—R. PRE—AM pre governmental flights, A o—R.
- 56, (CX) CAN, NFD—A *o—AM—C—CA—CO—L—R—V pl. PRE—A *o—V pl.
- 58, (C) CAN—* only, A—AM—BP—C—V. NFD. PRE—A *. BR. AMER.
- 59, (C) CAN—19—A *o—B—BP—CA—CO—L—Se. NFD, PRE—A o—CO—L. NORWAY o.
- 66, CAN, NFD A *o—AM—B—BP—C—CA—CO—PE—PL—R—S—V.
- 84, (CX) CAN—A *—BK—R c,cg,t,tt,ts,ws,x—S.

Newfoundland Publicity Issue

1928 Thin Paper							
Scott #	Denom.	Perf.	Varieties				
145	1	14,	14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$	165	3	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14, 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$
146	2	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13	166	4	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$
147	3	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$	167	5	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14
148	4	13x13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$	168	6	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$
149	5	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13,	14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$	169	10	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$
150	6	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13		170	15	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
151	8	14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$		171	20	14	
152	9	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14					
153	10	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13, 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$	1931 Watermarked			
154	12	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14 $\frac{1}{4}$		172	1	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14
155	14	13x13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	14	173	2	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14
156	15	14 $\frac{1}{4}$ x13 $\frac{1}{2}$		174	3	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14,	13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14
157	20	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x13,	14 $\frac{1}{4}$ x14	175	4	13 $\frac{1}{2}$,	14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$
158	28	14x14 $\frac{1}{4}$		176	5	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
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