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BYPEX Ottawa May 2, 3 & 4, 1957

The officers of the Executive Committee have been working diligently on the plans for BYPEX to be held at the Chateau Laurier on May 2-3-4, 1957. At a recent committee meeting the General Chairman, Henry P. Stockwell, announced that the Canadian Philatelic Society's 29th Annual Exhibition and Convention the first ever held in Ottawa, will have the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, the Right-Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada.

This year's Exhibition has as one of its high spots of interest, the special philatelic displays from the Embassies and Legations resident in Ottawa. The Netherlands Ambassador, His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, has accepted the invitation to open the Exhibition providing his heavy schedule of official duties permits. Among the many foreign countries expected to exhibit are Australia, Austria, Union of South Africa, Pakistan, Sweden, Poland, Norway, Russia, Turkey, Indonesian Republic, Chile and Israel.

These displays will be of much interest to philatelists and the general public alike because they will, among other things, show the stamps not often seen outside their own countries, interesting bits of postal history and the development of the printing of postage stamps in each country. Austria, for instance, plans to give a review of postage stamp production from 1945 to date and the development of Austrian Graphic Art as applied to postage stamps. Australia is dividing its exhibit into two parts; the first section illustrates the development of the design adopted for the two stamps issued in July, 1955 and shown at FIPEX, N.Y. in May, 1956; the second part indicates the wide range of subjects and events embraced by Australian designs; Norway will send a selection of stamp proofs and the stamps themselves issued by Norway from 1855 to 1956.

A very fine cut of the Peace Tower has been chosen for the cacheted envelope to be used at BYPEX, the 29th Annual Exhibition and Convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society which will be held in Ottawa, Canada, May 2-3-4, 1957. The Peace Tower is considered to be perfect example of Gothic architecture. Built in the form of a Campanile, it rises 293 feet into the air, of which 221 feet are above ground level. The building, built of stone, attracts the eye of all visitors to Parliament Hill.

From the Tower come the beautiful notes of Canada's greatest Carillon. The Carillon has 53 bells, having a range of four and one half octaves, the largest bell weighing 22,400 pounds, the smallest, 12 pounds, with the total weight of the bells being 120,621 pounds.

Within the Peace Tower can be seen the Memorial Chamber with its Altar of Remembrance, Canada's tribute to its war dead. In this Altar is contained the hand-printed Book of Remembrance, unique of its kind, and nothing similar to it is found anywhere in the world.

The envelope will be of regular size in buff with the design etched in sepia. These will be serviced by the Post Office Department at their Exhibition booth with a special BYPEX cancellation.

Cost of service: **Two** Cacheted Envelopes, plus postage and service — 35c; for those desiring to service their own—25c. Orders may be sent to Mrs. W. R. Barnard, Publicity Chairman, BYPEX, P.O. Box #128, Station "D", Ottawa, Canada, with money and directions enclosed.

The yellow and black "Squared circle" BYPEX Seals are still available, **two** sheets of six seals each for 25c. Mrs. Barnard will continue to fill orders upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to the above address.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I HAVE returned from a visit to Ottawa just in time to catch this issue of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST and it is indeed a great pleasure for me to report that arrangements for the Convention and BYPEX on the 2-3-4 May next are well under way. Allen Christensen, Cyril Woodhead and I heard the reports of the various committees and it is quite obvious, if we did not know it already, that we are going to have something outstanding.

The Prospectus has been printed and is being distributed generally with this issue. I heard from Mr. Scott, the Exhibition chairman, that numerous enquires re BYPEX had been received, but I was disappointed to learn that few came from outside Quebec and Ontario, although several U.S. dealers have already made their reservations for Bourse tables (but only two or three Canadian ones).

We have as many good collectors in the East and West as in Central Canada. This is the first time the Convention and Exhibition is being held in the Capital. Surely there are many who would like to be represented at BYPEX, the first National Exhibition to be held in our Capital.

I have a feeling that some enthusiastic collectors who have not exhibited before, or who have only exhibited in their Club exhibition, think that they have nothing that is good enough to show. I very much doubt this. Every collector has something of philatelic interest. It is a great fallacy to think that one can only show rare material, or even Canada. While in Ottawa, I learned that one of our greatest Canadian collectors is putting up a show of Brazil's "Bulls Eyes". There is material galore outside Quebec and Ontario. Give us in Central Canada an opportunity to see some of it. Next year, we shall certainly make a point of sending many very representative exhibits to Victoria. You in the East AND West, do the same this year for Ottawa.

All those who plan to come to Ottawa and BYPEX this spring will have a most memorable time. The Ottawa Philatelic Society and the R. A. Stamp Club are working like Trojans to make sure of this and I know no one will be disappointed at having made the trip. So

To BYPEX on the 2-3-4 May

and send in your entries without delay.
And may I meet many of you there!

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Je suis de retour d'Ottawa juste à temps pour écrire ces quelques lignes avant la mise en train de C.P. Nous avons entendu les divers comités du congrès et je tiens à vous assurer que ce seront deux événements mémorables de notre histoire.

J'ai appris qu'il y aura nombre d'exhibits de Montréal, mais peu d'ailleurs dans la province de Québec. J'espère qu'il ne s'agit que d'un simple retard et que nos amis de Québec, de Sherbrooke, de Shawinigan Falls et ailleurs tiendront à envoyer quelque chose à BYPEX, notre première exposition nationale dans la capitale du Canada.

Les deux sociétés d'Ottawa, la **Ottawa Philatelic Society** et la **R. A. Stamp Club**, sont en train de faire un travail d'organisation formidable et ceux qui feront le voyage vers notre capitale n'en seront certainement pas déçus. Que le mot d'ordre soit donc:

A BYPEX les 2-3-4 mai!

et n'oubliez pas d'envoyer adhésion à BYPEX aussitôt que possible.

Et j'espère avoir le très grand plaisir d'y rencontrer un grand nombre d'entre vous.

L. M. Lamouroux, President

AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT HIS CANADA COLLECTION

by John D. T. Bold, Falls Church, Virginia

ABOUT six years ago my Estonia collection (highly specialized) had become of age; my U.S.A. and Korea collections were approaching maturity. Suddenly, I became disturbed at the way I felt—a slight nausea when working with my stamps; a craving for the unusual; strange internal movements. Consulting my physician-philatelist I was informed, after a thorough examination, that I was about to have another collection.

Then came the task of naming the child. It turned out to be Canada — 20th Century, Mint, Major Varieties; in very fine to superb condition. Such a collection would be within my means. Completeness was attainable but many of the issues in the desired condition would be hard to get. They seemed greatly underpriced on the basis of number issued; prevailing scarcity of desired condition; growing interest in Canadian Philately; the up-turn in Canadian prosperity; and the rapidly increasing importance of Canada as a Nation, politically and economically. I do not collect from the "investment" angle, but I do like to "eat my cake and have it", if I may. Canada seemed a "sleeper".

Well, Canada — 20th Century, Mint, Major Varieties, is completed, along with a growing used collection which accepts the 19th Century, a slowly increasing number of specialized items, and a membership in C.P.S. I am wondering if my Canadian Cousins, being much closer to the "forest", can see the "trees"?

Quality was difficult to find, even at premium prices. I was disappointed with what I could get from the larger dealers at premium prices. Whether it was due to lack of personal interest or because stocks of quality material go out as fast as they come in, I do not know. But I suspect the latter.

It was through the smaller dealers, mostly Canadian, that I completed this collection. The correspondence was an enriching experience: — A wheat rancher in Alberta, whose dealer activities are confined to the long winter — A clergyman in Ontario whom I have never met but love as a close friend —Many others from the Maritime Provinces to British Columbia. While I offered at the outset to pay a premium for the desired quality, a premium price was seldom evident except on the relatively expensive items. I had no occasion to argue or refuse an item because of price, and the few defective stamps noted were, I am sure, inadvertent.

Some elusive items were located in the stocks of U.S. dealers, but on the whole they seemed less willing to part with the high quality material, even at a premium price. One dealer frankly told me why. He stated that stocks of such material were relatively irreplaceable and so underpriced in catalogs and lists that he hesitated to ask the premium that on the basis of demand and scarcity they deserved.

The two last stamps located were the 20 cent Victoria (Scott 84—issued in 1900) and the 50 cent Edward (Scott 95). Both were exceedingly hard to come by in truly very fine condition. Scott 84 seems particularly underpriced in all catalogues. The quantity issued was approximately the same as the 50 cent Edward, and the centering seems to have been no better. I paid catalog price (Scott) for the Victoria and slightly over catalog for the Edward, and I didn't hesitate a moment.

I recently took this 20th Century, Canada, Mint collection to my stamp club and displayed it to those interested. It was the dealer-collector members, of whom we have a number, who had difficulty in turning their eyes away from the consistent, fresh, well-centered condition. They claimed they had never seen anything like it. Yet, the total cost was not at all impressive.

My suggestion to my Canadian Cousins, growing out of this six-year exercise, is to complete your

B.N.A. COLLECTORS CLUB OF MONTREAL

The B.N.A. Collectors Club of Montreal at their annual general meeting elected the following officers for the year 1957: President, Peter J. Hurst; Vice-President, Edgar A. Davidson, M.B.E.; Hon. Secretary, Alex. Sadler; Hon. Treasurer, Walter Macklin; and Directors, George F. Atkinson, R. Boronow, G. Scott Brooks and W. M. C. Willcock.

The club, which is a Chapter of the Canadian Philatelic Society, meets once monthly. Members are advised of the date and place of meeting. The club is largely interested in the specialized study of Canadian stamps and postal history. Particulars of membership may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, 2060 Metcalfe Street, Montreal.

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Meantime, collectors may procure any of the items listed in this issue. See page 1.

EDMONTON ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

At the recent annual meeting of the Edmonton Stamp Collectors Club, Chapter No. 6, Stewart S. Kenyon was elected President of the Club, F. N. Harris remaining on the executive as Immediate Past President. The Secretaryship remains in the capable hands of E. A. Oud-Kirk, as indicated in the Chapter listings.

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2. Acceptance of any exhibit shall be subject to the discretion of the Exhibition Committee.

3. All exhibits for competition must be the property of the exhibitor.

4. All entries for competition must be submitted on a properly signed official entry form.

5. In the case of Inter-Club exhibits for the Ford Trophy, the Exhibit must be the joint work and material of at least three members of the Club. The assurance of the President or the Secretary of the Club to this effect will be accepted.

6. All exhibits must be in the hands of the Exhibition Committee before midnight on the 20th of April, 1957 and remain there until close of the exhibition on the night of the 4th of May, 1957.

7. Exhibits will be mounted by the Exhibition Committee in glass covered frames measuring 4 feet by 3 feet. Each frame will accommodate fifteen album pages (not larger than 10" by 12").

8. An entry fee of $2.00 per frame will be charged, to be remitted with completed official entry form.

9. The exhibitor is responsible for the costs of transportation on exhibits to and from the exhibition. Unless other shipping instructions are given, exhibits will be returned to owners by collect express after the exhibition.

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11. Exhibits will be under 24 hour surveillance during the exhibition to ensure their safety. However, the Exhibition Committee of BYPEX, The Ottawa Philatelic Society, The R.A. Stamp Club of Ottawa, The Chateau Laurier Hotel and The Canadian Philatelic Society, their employees or their members, assume no responsibility for any losses or damages which might occur.

BYPEX
2, 3 & 4 MAY, 1957

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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City & Province.....

Signature .....

I shall require.....frames for which I enclose the required entry fee of $2.00 for each frame.

The following is a description of my exhibit(s). (Kindly provide a detailed description of 25 words or less to cover each exhibit. To ensure listing of exhibits in the Official Program, this information must be received by the Committee not later than 1 April, 1957).

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The Realm Of Stamps

By Montor

ONE of the charms of philately is that the individual is free to follow any of the multitude of lines of collecting that his or her fancy dictates. There is, however, a tendency today for the collector to get more and more away from the collection of the stamp itself. This is perhaps to be deplored as the beginner is apt to be led away down paths which can scarcely be considered profitable from the point of view of philatelic research or even from the monetary angle. Side line collecting is all very well as some of these avenues are admittedly of great interest from the research and postal history points of view. Unhappily others simply cannot fall into either of these worthwhile categories.

At the beginning of the century when the number of stamps issued came to a manageable figure the stamp collector was content to make a general collection. In those days postage stamps in most cases were issued simply and solely for postal purposes. Whereas today stamps of some of the smaller countries seem to be issued simply and solely to sell to stamp collectors. It is little wonder indeed that many collectors are only interested in 19th century material.

Gradually the Postal Authorities of many countries found that in the first place stamps could be used as most efficient vehicles for propaganda, hence the commemoratives and other pictorial stamps which began to appear. They also found that the sale of stamps to stamp collectors became a lucrative business. Charity stamps were introduced by a number of countries, the surtax being devoted to several worthwhile causes. Today there are comparatively few new issues made where either the propoganda value of the design or its philatelic appeal are ignored.

The new Elizabeth II series for Malta was completed on January



7 by the issue of the £1. value and the new Jamaica set was completed on December 17 by the issue of the new 3d., 4d. and 5d. values.

A new 10 cents value has been ordered for Dominica and three other stamps, the 3 cents, 5 cents and 48 cents have been ordered in new designs. The new 8 cents and $2.40 stamps for St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla were issued on February 1.

The Crown Agents have also announced that nine values of the current issue of the Gold Coast will be overprinted "Ghana Independence 6th March, 1957" and that four special stamps will also







be issued to mark this event.

World history is recorded in stamps and recently there have been a number of particularly interesting ommissions such as the set of three stamps known as the Defence series issued by Israel the surcharge being levied for defence purposes of the State; the two stamps to be issued by the United Nations on April 8 in honour of the United Nations Emergency



Force; and the special stamp issued by Austria in aid of the government's relief scheme for Hungarian refugees.



Among other interesting recent new issues were the Girl Scout World Camp stamp issued by the Philippines on January 19, and two stamps issued by Italy on December 29 giving a three dimensional effect of a globe of the world, to commemorate her entry into the United Nations; and the pair of semi-postals issued by West Germany the surtax being for the children of Berlin.

Switzerland issued a set of four Publicity stamps each to mark a special event.

The United States have recently issued a number of attractive commemorative stamps and it has just





been announced that as a special contribution by the Post Office Department to the goal of eradicating polio, that the Polio stamp will be kept on sale for an indefinite period. This stamp "Honouring Those Who Helped Fight Polio" was placed on first day sale on January 15 at Washington, D.C.

One of the world's greatest rarities, an unused 1d. "Post Office" Mauritius will be offered for sale by H. R. Harmer Ltd. of Bond Street, London on March 25 says "Philately" the journal of the British Philatelic Association.

The stamp is from the famous collection of classics of Sir Ernest de Silva, Governor of the Bank of Colombo, Ceylon, who purchased it from the "Arthur Hind" sale at Harmers in 1934 for £2,500. Sir Ernest has recently donated this rarity to the Young Men's Buddhist Association and the Association decided to send it to London for sale. Like most of the "Post Office" stamps, this example is not perfect but since only one other unused 1d. is known to exist (the other is in the Theodore Champion collection in Paris) keen bidding is expected to lift the price above the current catalogue value of £5,000.

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train standing by the quayside. Many collectors have handled hundreds of the common Chinese junk design o rthe Greek Corinth Canal stamp without finding the trains on the bridges in the background.

The most unlikely countries have attempted to portray the railway theme. Armenia, for instance, in her 1922 set, shows on the 10K on 2000r red a railway vehicle of some sort on some sidings with Mount Ararat in the background. Shades of the Ark!

Even the Underground has been honoured in the stamp album by Russia with several Metro sets showing wonderfully up-to-date tube trains and stations on Moscow's Underground, a system of which they are intensely proud. Poland and Denmark have honoured an Underground of a vastly different type with stamps depicting the work of the underground forces during the occupation. The Danes have been busy blowing up a junction and are shown running away from the track as their bombs explode, while the Poles are actually at work in the dead of night removing rails while a comrade stands on vigil with a revolver at the ready.

Finally, the seal of success on railways as a subject may be said to be set by one of the labels issued by Tannou Touva to attract schoolboys to part with their pocket money. These stamps just had to appeal to the younger generation, and appeared in a wondrous array of shapes, sizes, colours and designs. One of them shows a modern locomotive and train thundering across the steppes paced by a vicious looking two-humped camel which seems to be winning!

As the Tannou Touvans are nomads living in tents and following with their flocks the rare patches of herbage to be found in the desert, it is thought that such subjects would be more likely to appeal to Western schoolboys than to the actual denizens of the desert.

Thematic collectors will certainly gain much pleasure in attempting to compile a list by a careful and systematic study of the stamp catalogues. It is a great pity that Great Britain, the pioneer of postage stamps, should have lagged so far behind the rest of the world in producing stamps of beauty and topical interest.

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CORRECTION

In the advertisement for **Jacksons Stamps** in the Jan.-Feb. issue, under 'Plate block positions' for sale—04 Plate 5011 should read 04 Plate 50LL being the lower left position.

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PROGRAMME

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THURSDAY, MAY 2—Convention Hall

10.30 a. m.—Exhibition Opens
Registration of Members and Visitors
Judging of Exhibits
8.00 p. m.—Official Opening of the Exhibition
11.00 p. m.—Exhibition and Bourse Closes

FRIDAY, MAY 3—Convention Hall and Ball Room

10.00 a. m.—Exhibition and Bourse Opens
Registration of Members and Visitors
10.30 a. m.—Sightseeing Tour of Ottawa
12.00 noon—Luncheon for the Ladies
8.00 p. m.—Card Party
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SATURDAY, MAY 4—Convention Hall and Ball Room

10.00 a. m.—Exhibition and Bourse Opens
Registration of Members and Visitors
10.30 a. m.—29th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Philatelic Society
11.30 a. m.—Annual Directors' Meeting of the Canadian Philatelic Society
2.30 p. m.—Auction on Mezzanine
7.00 p. m.—Annual Banquet
Presentation of Trophies and Awards
10.00 p. m.—Exhibition and Bourse Closes

SUNDAY, MAY 5

9.30 a.m.—Second Annual Convention Breakfast of "The Order of Tie" (Members only).

PREPARATIONS for BYPEX now shifted from second to high gear for the straight run toward the goal-line—May 2-4, 1957. Officers of the Canadian Philatelic Society, Mr. Louis Lamouroux, President, Mr. Cyril Woodhead, both from Toronto, and Mr. A. H. Christensen of Montreal, met last week at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, with the BYPEX Executive Officers to review arrangements made to date for the 29th Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Canadian Philatelic Society.

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