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PHILATELIC SOCIETIES.

BY L. G. QUACKENBUSH.

The question is frequently asked, and seldom satisfactorily answered, why it is that even the best and greatest of philatelic societies are able to command the support of but a small proportion of the philatelists who should be numbered among active society members and workers. The membership of most all philatelic organizations of national scope is insignificant as compared with the number of those who remain outside the fold. Why is this?

It has always seemed to me that this failure on the part of so many otherwise enthusiastic collectors to sympathize with the aims of our societies, must be largely due to a misconception of their functions, and to an imperfect acquaintance with the important part which they are playing in the development of philately. Surely the collector who persistently refuses to ally with any philatelic organization cannot be familiar with the work performed by such of our societies as were formed to advance the interest of philately and philatelists, and not for the sole end of advertising their youthful founders, as has been too often of late the *raison d'être* of mushroom bodies.

It is incredible that any one who fully recognized the value of our societies, both for philatelists individually and the philatelic world in general,

would withhold his active support from bodies conferring such signal benefits upon himself and his brother collectors. It is a fact seldom alluded to, but one of vast importance, nevertheless, that the members of a society are not the only ones benefited by its existence. They are, it is true, benefited in much greater measure than outsiders, as, indeed they should, since they, and they alone, contribute to its support; but every philatelist in Canada is to some extent the gainer from the existence of the Canadian Philatelic Association, now being re-organized, and the Dominion Philatelic Association, just as every collector in the United States reaps some benefit from the existence of the American Philatelic Association and kindred bodies.

This, doubtless, seems a very strong statement, but let us see if it be not true. The very first benefit of organization is organization itself. That is, the banding together of any class of people for the advancement of mutual interests, renders their collective influence in any direction infinitely stronger than their weak and aimless efforts, when unorganized, could possibly be; while, at the same time, the power which each member can individually exert is vastly augmented, by virtue of his forming a composite portion of a powerful and united whole.

Organization is power. The mere existence of our great societies lends new dignity to the pursuit in which we

are engaged, by giving the outside world tangible evidence of an earnestness in our philatelic service that no effervescent or shallow pastime could possibly inspire. If our national societies had done nothing else to merit the applause than to breed respect for philately in the minds of the now philatelic critics who judge it, as they judge all else, by external evidence of its prosperity, those societies would have amply justified their existence.

But that is not all they have done, or all they are doing, or all they will do. I maintain that the society does more to foster philatelic enthusiasm than any other single factor, with the sole exception of the philatelic press. Those of our organizations that are officered by active, practical and enthusiastic collectors, in contra-distinction with the fossils who guide the destinies of some so-called societies, serve as a waking potion to those lukewarm members that are in danger of relapsing into the monotonous slumber of philatelic indifference. The society that lives and moves and does not vegetate, is, to its fortunate members, a quivering, livening, inspiriting force, whose value in keeping the philatelic thermometer at fever heat can scarcely be overestimated.

But apart from all these benefits of a passive character, every philatelic society worthy of the name confers upon its members certain direct advantages worth to the active collector many times the cost of membership. That the worth of these privileges is considerably underestimated by outsiders, need not seem strange when we recollect that in every large society there are many members who wholly fail to patronize the various departments instituted for their aid.

Among these sub-divisions of society usefulness, the Exchange Department, of course, is the most important. This department is the backbone of every well-regulated and prosperous stamp society, and no philatelic organization

whose department of exchange is in a diseased or dormant condition can hope to be even ordinarily successful. Too much pains cannot be taken to insure the proper working of this department, for, when ably conducted, it is a veritable boon to its patrons. Every active philatelist accumulates duplicates, and the society exchange system enables him to offer these stamps to a large number of stamp buyers in succession, and on a well arranged circuit, it is seldom that a good specimen, reasonably priced, fails to find a market. Thus, a reliable exchange department provides its members with a convenient means of disposing duplicates, and of entire collections, in case an owner for any reason wishes to sell. On the other hand, and more important still, the exchange books or sheets of the department, filled with all sorts and classes of stamps, offer a tempting field for selection to the eager buyer, especially as specimens are usually priced lower on exchange sheets than they would be on the sheets of a dealer. Therefore, he who wishes to dispose of his duplicates, he who wishes to secure specimens for his collection, and he who wishes to do both, can make use of the exchange department with pleasure and profit. This one feature alone is, in the best societies, worth ten times the expense of membership.

The purchasing department is also of great value to those who desire to buy new issues as fast as they appear. The purchasing agent is usually a dealer whose faculties for procuring the new issues are naturally greater than those of a collector, and who, by buying for a number of members at once, can furnish the new issues at very low rates, to say nothing of the time and inconvenience saved members by this method.

The counterfeit detector is another exceedingly useful official, whose duty it is to pass upon the genuineness of all stamps of doubtful authenticity submitted to him by the members. To the

tyro, expert advice on such matters is often invaluable, and even the most learned of us find it occasionally convenient to consult the experienced detector of forgeries. The opportunity of profiting by his advice when occasion requires should be one of the most tempting baits to the prospective member.

And then, too, there is the library, a miscellaneous assortment of philatelic literature of all kinds, from which the members may borrow at will any philatelic work which they desire to read, whether it be a journal to beguile a leisure hour, or a learned compilation on some abstruse philatelic topic, for purposes of study.

There are other departments, also, which some societies maintain and some do not;—but all established for the one purpose of smoothing the path of the philatelic traveller. Space forbids their consideration here, and, indeed, to exploit one society at the expense of another would be wholly out of place in such an essay as this.

But there is one especially pleasing feature common to all large philatelic societies that it would be a sad omission to forget in reviewing the attractions of society membership. I refer to the annual conventions. None but those who have attended the conventions of our great stamp societies can fully appreciate the charm of such gatherings. To most of us such conclaves afford our only opportunities of meeting many of the notables whose names are philatelically famous, as well as some of the lesser lights whose personality is no less agreeable. Broadened views of philately result from such meetings. The remembrance of pleasant greetings, fraternal handshakings, hearty, regretful farewells, of delightful converse with kindred spirits, of animated discussion and arguments on mooted points, of knowledge gained by comparison of philatelic methods and philatelic experiences, of social amuse-

ments enjoyed in company with old philatelic friends. These are, indeed, memories to be cherished, and, to my mind, they outweigh in value all the other advantages which a society member gains. Every one attending one of these conventions, goes home filled with new enthusiasm in his philatelic studies, new love for his pursuit, and a new conception of its importance and dignity.

In closing this article I wish to ask each one of my readers this personal question:—“What are you doing for the support of your national society?” I doubt not that very many of you are ardent society members and workers, but I know that there are others who remain indifferent to the success of societies whose disinterested labors are doing much for philately in their respective territories. It is a duty which every philatelist owes to himself and his pursuit to come out of the shell of old fog-ism and join the band of those who are striving to place their national society on a firm and enduring basis. The motives of the collector who refuses to aid in such a movement are as inexplicable as they are indefensible.

THE PRESS.

The Daily Stamp Item is the latest. Messrs. Mekeel state its future is guaranteed and will issue it regularly. What issues we have seen are interesting, and any collector desiring a copy should write for one gratis.

Messrs. Hopson & Platz, of Omaha, Neb., favored us with a copy of their “Nebraska Philatelic Blue Book,” containing the names of over 500 Nebraska collectors. It is neatly printed, and the cost is only ten cents.

“Post Office” is now 50 cents per year and is well worth it.

Received catalogue of the Baltimore Philatelic Society auction for Feb. 29th. Bogert & Durbin's 55th and 56th sales.

To Members Canadian Philatelic Association.

QUEBEC, QUE., 1st February, 1896.

GENTLEMEN,—

The Annual Convention of the Canadian Philatelic Association will take place in the City of Quebec on Tuesday, March 10th, 1896, at the office of the undersigned, Quebec and Lake St. John Railway Building, at 10 a.m.

As matters of great importance to the Association will be taken into consideration, it is hoped that members will make an effort to be present. Such as are unable to attend, are invited to send their views, with regard to the future welfare of the Association, to the President.

Nominations for officers for the current year are requested, which kindly address to the undersigned.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

ERNEST F. WURTELE,

President Canadian Philatelic Association.

THE AUCTION WORLD.

At Ventom, Bull & Cooper's sale on Jan. 2nd :—Canada, 7½p green, unused, with gum, \$63; another specimen, \$60; 10p blue, unused, with gum, \$30; 6p dark purple, perf, unused, with gum, \$63; 2p Newfoundland, carmine-vermilion, used, \$31.50; 6½p ditto, used, \$36.25; Nova Scotia, 1/ violet, used, \$85.

At W. Hadlow's sale, Jan. 13th :—1/ carmine-vermilion, cut close, used, \$41.25; 6½p ditto, unused, cut close, \$26.25.

At J. W. Scott Co.'s sale, Jan. 16th, a Nova Scotia shilling brought \$117, and a 6p yellow New Brunswick, \$17.

At A. L. Cassino & Co.'s, Jan. 16th :—Canada, 12p wove, used on part of cover, \$390; New Brunswick 1/ violet, with a thin spot on back, \$75; Newfoundland, 6½p scarlet-vermilion, used, \$60; ditto, 1/ unused, \$100.

Albrecht's sale on Jan. 28th, 29th and 30th :—British Columbia, 10c blue, used, \$11.25; 10c blue and pink, perf 12½, used, \$14.00; \$1 green, perf 12½, new, 16.25. New Brunswick, 6p used, 21.25; 1/ bright violet, used, 63.00. Newfoundland, 4p orange, used, 13.25; 6p scarlet, used, 27.00; 1/ scarlet, used, 125.00; 1/ orange, used, 51.00. Nova Scotia, 1/ mauve, used, 83.00.

At Chicago Philatelic Society's sale on Jan. 30th and 31st :—United States, 1861, 1c, block 6, og, 2.30; 3c pink, 5.75; 5c brown, og, 4.00; 12c black, og, 1.40; 5c

"specimen," no gum, 2.80; another one, 2.25; 90c blue, 3.10; 1867, 3c grilled all over, vertical pair, orig cov, 15.00; 1869, 1c strip 3, orig cov, 1.65; 30c, 3.20; 15c, 1875 re-issue, og, 10.25; 1870, 7c, 3.30; 1893, \$1, fine, 4.00; 30c to 5.00, og, inclusive, 21.00; complete set, og, 21.00; 1894, 2c pink, entire sheet, og, 5.00; 30c red brown Due, og, 2.05; Agriculture, og 2c, 1.00, 12c, 6.10, 30c, 3.65; Executive, og, 2c, 6.80, 6c, 10.05; 10c, penmarked, 8.75; Justice, used, 24c, 8.35; 30c, 5.50; Navy, 7c, without gum, 5.15; Same with gum, 8.00; State, og, 2c, 4.05, 90c, 6.30, \$2, 14.00; Canada, 10p used, 6.05; New Brunswick, Connell proof, "specimen," 10.00; Nova Scotia, 6p yellow green, 9.25.

At New England Stamp Co.'s sale, on Jan. 20th :—All unused, unless otherwise specified. Providence, an entire sheet, 75.00; 1847, pair 5c used, 1.25; 10c used on cov, 2.90; 1851, pair 1c, 2.75; 5c used, 9.50; 10c, 6.75; pair 12c used, 1.85; 1856, 5c red brown, 18.00; pair of same, used, 11.40; 5c brick red, 16.50; 5c brown, no ornaments, 2.25; 12c, 1.30; 24c, 3.25; pair same, 7.00; 30c, no gum, 3.85; 90c, 17.00; 1861, 3c pink on cover, 5.50; 5c brown, 1.60; 5c yellow, used, 5.25; 30c, 1.90; 90c, 9.00; strip of four, used, 9.50; 1862, 5c chocolate, 6.25; 1868 30c used, 2.25; 90c used, 8.75; 1869, 15c variety, 5.75; 15c, picture framed, 3.60; 24c, 12.40; same used, 4.80; 1872, 7c National, 2.72; 1893, \$1, 5.25; 1888, 90c purple, strip of ten, used, 8.25.

Going! Going! GONE!

My Annual Auction Sale will take place in the City of Toronto on

Wednesday, March 5th,

And in this Sale are many very desirable stamps in British North America, some good wholesale lots for dealers—most of latter being a dealer's estate. Last month I sent out Catalogues, and you can write me in case you have not yet received a copy. There is 594 lots.

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COUNTERFEIT GRILLS.

We have been shown some United Stamps of the issues of 1868 and 1870 with grills, which after careful examination, prove to be very dangerous forgeries. Of the 1868 issue there were the 1, 3, 5, 10, 12 and 30 cents with large grill, both with points up and points down. The grills on these measure $13 \times 16\frac{1}{4}$ mm. and show 16 points horizontally by 19 vertically, whereas the original 13×16 grill shows 20 points vertically. Besides, the grills are all too heavily impressed, which is due to the fact that they had not been put through the hydraulic press, as was the case with all that were sold to the public. The 1870 issue were represented by the following values:—1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 15, 24, 30 and 90 cents, the full set being again shown with points up and points down, the grill measuring 9×12 mm. and showing 11×14 points. In these, as in the 1868 set, the impressions are all too strong, this being due to same causes as mentioned above. The last named grill is not known on any genuine specimen of the stamps of this issue, and what proves absolutely that they are fraudulent, is the fact that some of them appeared on stamps which were not printed by the National Banknote Co., but by the Con-

tinental Banknote Co. The lot shown us also contained a magnificent block of four of the 1 cent of 1861, grilled all over, which showed the same difference in impression from the originals as the other stamps mentioned. A few of the specimens, if shown to us separately, would certainly have elicited a favorable opinion as to their genuineness, but from the fact that some of the stamps in the lot were certainly fraudulent, we have arrived at what we consider the warranted conclusion that the entire lot was wrong, from beginning to end.

The characteristics of the stamps of the 1870 issue, without respect to grill, are as follows:—1c, both National print, in two different shades and both medium impressions. 2c, National print, medium red brown, two slightly different shades, one from an early plate and one a rather later impression. 3c, National, color of a medium bluish green, both were of the same shade and neither from the earliest state of the plate. 6c, National, very light shade of rose, and not carmine—this plate was also rather worn. 7c, National, very deep carmine vermilion, one rather darker than any we had seen before. Both of these, however, were rather dirty, and it was therefore difficult to form any impression as to the condition of the plate. 10c, National, in two shades of medium brown; one of these was a very fine early impression and the other was much worn, both in the corners and at the bottom, proving that it was an early impression made at a much later date than its companion. 15c, National, rather late shades of printing of this company. One was a fine impression and the other made from a worn plate. 24c, National, both were very late prints and entirely different in color from any 24c ever seen by us. The stamps, however, had a washed appearance, and this may have been the cause of the faded appearance. The 30c were both Continental, as far as it is possible to identify them, and the color fell far short of the intense black of the early National prints. 90c, both of these were National prints, and one was a very bright rosy carmine, printed by the improved process, which was not introduced until about 1879, or nearly eight years after the grills went out of use.

The points above, says the American Journal of Philately, will be sufficient to convince every one that these stamps are rank frauds, and we warn collectors in general against full grills.

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The present number completes Vol. II of this journal, the last eight issues being published by present publisher. Few promises will be made for coming year, but our readers can look for some interesting reading matter. A well-known Canadian writer is preparing a "History and Catalogue of Canadian Postage and Revenue Issues," and will also quote prices on the later, which will prove of much value to the many new beginners in this line. Portraits and sketches of dealers and collectors will appear each month.

Philatelic matters in Canada are excellent at present. The re-organization of the Canadian Philatelic Association will awaken dormant energies amongst the older collectors. Dealers report all grades of stamp business brisk, collectors being eager to buy.

In the Toronto Globe of recent date appeared an editorial on newspaper postage rates. In our opinion every paper should pay pound rates on all copies circulated, whether same are to subscribers or as sample copies. Publishing is a business enterprise, and should not require nursing from the government. It is a well-known fact that annually a large deficit appears in the report of the Postmaster-General. By publishers paying this postage, a

large amount of the loss would cease. It is to be hoped a new ruling as above will be made by Parliament at present session.

Mr. Humphrys reports the D.P.A. Exchange Department in good running order. Sheets can be obtained free up to March 9th, after which date cost will be 5 cents each or six for 25 cents to the members. Rules of exchange will be found printed on each sheet. No one knows what they miss in not using this department, it being under the management of Mr. Humphry its success is assured, provided members do their part.

Any reader who has not yet received a catalogue of Mr. T. S. Clark's sale, to be held in Toronto on March 5th, can obtain same by addressing Belleville.

The President of the Canadian Philatelic Association, in another column, issues a call for a convention in Quebec City on 20th of February.

Stamp dealers holding auctions will much oblige by sending a list of prices realized to this paper for quotation.

W. Elliot Woodward Co., of Boston, sent us a copy of their auction catalogue, the sale coming off on March 11, 12 and 13th. Plates accompanying the catalogue show some magnificent gems, such as pairs of 12p Canada, 7½p, 10p, 6p and 3p; strip of three 10p, and block of four 6p; pair 10c blue British Columbia, also rarities from the other Provinces. In all there is 613 lots.

The Sons of Philatelia Handbook is before us, and in every respect is neat and tasty as regards the printer's art, while the various contents, such as the portraits, biographical sketches, etc., are interesting.

Mr. Walter Morley, of Tottenham, London, Eng., sends his Catalogue of Revenue Stamps of the British Colonies. Price 2/6. If interested, buy a copy.

Stamp Men.

R. F. MADDIGAN.

Mr. Maddigan is a resident of the Province of Prince Edward Island and lives in Charlottetown. He occupies the position of salesman in a leading grocery firm, and in age, still lingers in the twenties, now being 28 years old. His collection numbers about 8,000. It



contains many old Canada and United States, his specialty being these and British colonials. Coins also are in his line, and of these he possesses a very nice collection. Mr. Maddigan is a member of the Dominion Philatelic Association, and vice-president of the P.S. of A. for Prince Edward Island.

TORONTO NOTES.

BY THE VICAR.

MESSRS. PHILLIPS AND Weatherston have formed a partnership and intend to conduct a stamp business.

Both gentlemen are well known, Mr. Weatherston especially, he having been publisher of this paper at one time, and also Secretary of the Dominion Philatelic Association.

The strange people a stamp dealer meets was illustrated in this city recently. A dealer (?) not a few miles from Pittsburg wrote for quotations on certain stamps and these being sent, the dealer received notice

to send same on approval. This he did, marking at quoted prices, also placing a few others on sheet and offering at a certain discount. His frame of mind can be imagined on receiving payment to find that this smart customer had taken discount from the stamps "quoted at net."

It is altogether probable that the next convention of the Dominion Philatelic Association will be held in Toronto, whether same will be held shortly or postponed until the month of September, is a matter in abeyance. The appointment of an Exchange Superintendent is a step in the right direction.

American Philatelic papers have two correspondents in this city, under the nom de plume of "Jep" and "Jasper" and these are two interesting personages to their many friends. It is amusing to see them on the hunt for "news," especially when they meet in some dealer's office, and this not infrequent, and hear the candid opinions expressed upon the other's notes. "Jep" is employed on a leading daily, while "Jasper"—or Ikey as he is more more familiarly known by his comrades—is a rising young man.

The Auction Sale of Mr. T. S. Clark, of Belleville, to be held in the city on March 5th, will give an impetus to the stamp business.

The Canadian Stamp & Coin Co. has dissolved partnership. In future the business will be conducted by Thomas Mitchell.

Some of the facts gleaned from the Post Office statistics make interesting reading, particularly those which show the comparative use made of the mails in Ontario and Quebec. In the former there are 3,138 post offices, which, last year handled 57,900,000 letters, 15,750,000 post cards, 15,000,000 newspapers, books and magazines. In Quebec are 1,600 post offices, through which passed last year 23,375,000 letters, 4,150,000 post cards, 4,300,000 newspapers, books, magazines, etc. The Montreal gross postal revenue was \$317,291.14, while that of Toronto was \$370,261.73.

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1862	2c black, unused		17
—	15c black		40
—	24c mauve	1	10
1868	90c blue, grill, perfs cut	3	00
1869	1c buff		38
—	2c brown, horseman		10
—	6c blue		50
1872	7c vermilion		60
—	15c orange		10
—	12c purple		55
—	24c purple	1	50
1888	90c purple	1	00
—	3c vermilion		7
1890	15c blue		5
—	30c black		8
—	90c orange		65
1893	1c to 10c all different		15
—	Newspaper, 1c black		12
—	“ 2c		15
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—	“ 4c pair		78
—	“ 6c		40
—	“ 6c pair	1	10
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—	7½p, fine margins, fair cancellation		14 00
—	½p pink, wove	4 50	3 00
—	15c violet		14
—	3c red, wmk		1 25
1872	6c brown, unused	35	23
1875	15c slate	10	5
1890	20c red	15	10
—	50c blue	13	18
1875	2c vermilion, reg		8
1860	5c red envelope	1 50	96
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—	3c wove env, entire, rare		1 00
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—	“ creased		40
—	“ 1c black		55
—	“ 2c mauve		55
—	“ unused, o g		30
—	“ 5c blue		17
—	“ 10c vermilion		1 40
—	“ 12½c black		1 10
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	10c red-lilac	3 50
1850	13c yellow green	1 75
	13c blue green	2 50
	12c green	30
	19c green, ten shades	3 00
	17c blue	3 25
	17c blue	1 10
1884	2c pink	2 00
	2c pink	75
1863	1c black	15
	1c red brown	60
	2c green	40
	3c red	40
	6c brown	1 00
	13c blue	1 00
	15c violet	75
	1c watermarked	6 00
	1c	1 25
	2c	2 50
	3c	00
	8c	7 00
	13c	3 00
	1c laid paper	12 50
	5c laid paper	3 00
1894	1c yellow	1 00
1873	10c dark rose	50
1875	1c olive green	1 50
	5c olive green	50
1877	15c slate	50
1892	2c vermilion	10
	5c blue	25
1875	5c orange registration	10
	5c yellow green	75
	3c blue	1 75
1889	2c dark vermilion	50

1890	*3c light vermilion	30
1889-90	2c vermilion, five fine shades	60
1888	*5c blue green	10
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	12c black	1 35
	24c lilac	3 70
	*24c lilac	5 00
	36c orange	5 50
	*90c blue, full gum	20 00
1851	5c yellow	5 00
	12c black	25
	24c gray lilac	25
	30c orange	85
	40c blue	2 75
1865	5c chocolate	1 75
	24c red lilac	1 00
1849	1c buff	65
	6c blue	60
	*6c blue	3 25
	*10c yellow	3 00
	10c yellow	75
	12c green	1 00
	12c green	80
	15c brown and blue	1 75
	24c green and purple	4 50
	30c blue and carmine	5 60
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1875	1c buff	1 25
	2c brown	5 00
1872	7c vermilion	60
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