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Special Libraries, April 1953

Special Libraries Association

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SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Official Journal of the Special Libraries Association

VOLUME 44

APRIL 1953

NUMBER 4

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

44th Annual Convention

Preliminary Program

Royal York Hotel

June 22-25, 1953

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Special Libraries in Ontario

Agatha Leonard

Libraries in Montreal

Mary Jane Henderson

Published by

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

New BOOKS

Rocket Propulsion

By Eric Burgess. Written by a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society and Honorary Member of the Pacific Rocket Society, this book provides a link between popular (and largely imaginative) works on space travel and technical papers on rockets, high-speed missiles and allied subjects. In the simplest possible terms it explains the fundamental operating principles of rockets; gives the basic technical information on their aerodynamics, motor design, fuels and other engineering features; tells what problems have still to be solved; and describes a possible trip to the moon. \$4.50

Zoogeography of the Sea

By Sven Ekman. This latest volume in the distinguished series of Textbooks of Animal Biology, edited by Julian Huxley and H. Munro Fox, describes the marine animals found in the world's various seas and ocean levels, the environmental conditions determining their distribution, and the effects of geologic history on that environment. There are many maps, drawings, and tables, and a full bibliography. \$6.50

Refractory Hard Metals

By Paul Schwarzkopf and associates. For the first time in twenty years this book now makes available full, up-to-date information on the structure, preparation and properties of the carbides, borides, nitrides, and silicides, and compares the performance of metal-bonded materials with superalloys, ceramics and other materials now being developed for high-temperature uses. *To be ready in May.* \$10.00 (probable)

The Expansion of the Universe

By Paul Couderc. Awarded both the Paul Pelliot and the Henri de Parville prizes of the Academie des Sciences of France, this book, now in English translation, re-examines what is known about the vast reaches of space and the bodies in it, the methods by which this knowledge was gained, and the theories deduced from it; and points the way to possible new, more accurate concepts that will unify the laws of gravitation, electromagnetism, and matter. \$6.00

See Them at Your June Meetings or Order From

The Macmillan Company

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SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

31 EAST TENTH STREET, NEW YORK 3, NEW YORK

THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SLA CONVENTION WILL TAKE PLACE
JUNE 22-25, 1953 AT THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO, CANADA

PUBLICATIONS

Aviation Subject Headings.	1949	\$1.75
A Brief for Corporation Libraries.	1949	\$1.75
Classification Schemes and Subject Headings List Loan Collection of SLA. Rev. Ed.	1951	\$1.50
Contributions Toward A Special Library Glossary. 2nd Ed.	1950	\$1.25
Creation & Development of an Insurance Library. Revised Edition.	1949	\$2.00
Fakes & Forgeries in the Fine Arts.	1950	\$1.75
List of Subject Headings for Chemistry Libraries.	1945	\$1.50
Nicknames of American Cities, Towns and Villages Past and Present.	1951	\$2.00
Numerical Index to the Bibliography of Scientific and Industrial Reports, Vols. 1-10.	1949	\$10.00
SLA Directory of Members.	1951	\$4.00
Social Welfare: A List of Subject Headings in Social Work and Public Welfare.	1937	\$1.00
SLA 1950 Transactions.	1951	\$5.00
Special Library Resources. v.2-4.	1946-1947	\$22.90
Subject Headings for Aeronautical Engineering Libraries.	1949	\$4.00
Technical Libraries, Their Organization & Management.	1951	\$6.00
Union List of Technical Periodicals.	1947	\$6.00

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OFFICIAL JOURNAL

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

SPONSORED PERIODICAL TECHNICAL BOOK REVIEW INDEX

Subscription, \$7.50 a year
(\$8.00 Foreign)

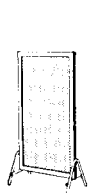
MEMBERSHIP DUES SCHEDULE: *Institutional*, \$30; *Active*, \$10; *Associate*, \$5; *Student*, \$2; *Sustaining*, \$50; *Life*, \$250.

For qualifications, privileges and further information, write to the Executive Secretary, Special Libraries Association, 31 East Tenth Street, New York 3, N. Y.

New Extension Posts make "Peg-Board" Displayer more adaptable

Until now, the "Peg-Board" Displayer could only be arranged one way — attached directly to the legs. But with the new Gaylord Extension Posts which also act as a frame, you can adjust a single panel to any desired height. You can also use two panels horizontally as illustrated to gain greater display area. Please write for complete information.

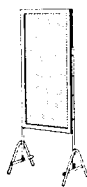
Libraries having a "Peg-Board" Displayer may order a set of Extension Posts separately for \$7.50 a pair.



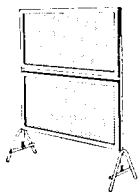
Standard
Displayer



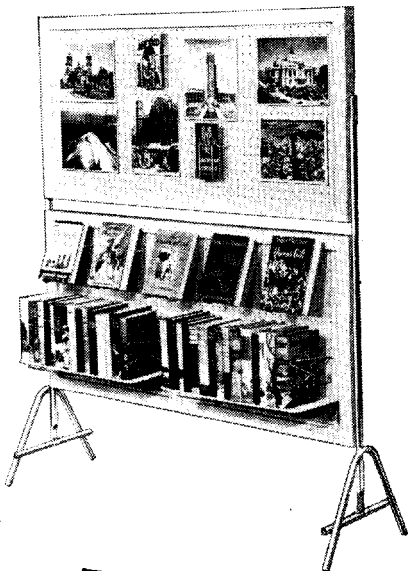
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NEW REPRINTS . . .

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Vols. 1-5, 1932-1936
Vols. 8-11, 1939-1942
Vols. 14-15, 1945-1946
Single volumes, cloth bound, 5½x8½"
\$11.00 each

Chemical Abstracts

Vol. 4, 1910, paper bound in 5 parts
\$75.00 per volume
Vol. 5, 1911, paper bound in 5 parts
\$75.00 per volume

Journal of Chemical Physics

In preparation:
(Slightly reduced format)
Vol. 1, 1933, paper bound \$20.00

Review of Scientific Instruments

In preparation:
(Slightly reduced format)
Vols. 1-3, 1930-1932, paper bound
\$15.00 per volume

Chemical Reviews

Vols. 1-25, 1924-1939, cloth bound set \$400.00
Vols. 1-41, 1924-1947, paper bound \$15.00 per volume
(Vols. 1, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 not available separately)
Vols. 42-43, 1948, paper bound \$17.50 per volume
In preparation:
Vols. 44-45, 1949, paper bound \$17.50 per volume

Johnson Reprint Corporation

125 East 23 Street, New York 10, N. Y.

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Special Libraries

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VOLUME 44

APRIL 1953

NUMBER 4

Indexed in Industrial Arts Index, Public Affairs Information Service, and Library Literature

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The articles which appear in SPECIAL LIBRARIES express the views of the authors, and do not necessarily represent the opinion or the policy of the editorial staff or the publisher.

Important New Books for "Special Libraries"

ABC OF INVESTING

1953 Revised Edition

By R. C. EFFINGER, Vice President, Irving Trust Company—An investment guide that has become widely popular—among laymen as well as with investment experts. In this timely revision the author has included an entirely new section on professional management facilities, fresh research data on formula plans, and additional examples of successful investing programs. Sample programs describe specific policies for such persons as the doctor, widow, small businessman, the man with large inherited funds, and others. \$1.75

EDITING THE COMPANY PUBLICATION

By GARTH BENTLEY, Editor of "The Seng Book"—This book will be a standard reference work for all industrial editors, as well as for public relations and personnel executives concerned with company publications. Covering publications directed toward consumers and distributors as well as those designed for employees, the discussion includes what kinds of news and information company publications should contain, how the material is gathered, problems of format, writing editorials, headlines, illustrations, production, and distribution. *Coming April 15th.* \$3.00

REACHING OUT IN MANAGEMENT

By WILLIAM B. GIVEN, JR., Chairman of the Board, American Brake Shoe Company—A leader of American business describes another aspect of the unique approach to management that has proved so successful in his corporation. "A rare approach to the administrative methods of one executive who has demonstrated a thorough understanding of human relations." — *Personnel News Bulletin.* \$2.50

THE ORGANIZATIONAL REVOLUTION

A Study in the Ethics of Economic Organization

By KENNETH E. BOULDING, Professor of Economics, University of Michigan— "In his exploration of the ethical implications of this revolution, Mr. Boulding has laid the foundation for an ethical interpretation of the whole free enterprise system, of why the ultimate values of life are better sustained by the seemingly blind forces of a free economy than by the calculated beneficences of a planned economy . . . An honest and a brilliant book. It sets new sights on social thinking." — *Boston Herald.* \$3.50

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE OR FROM
40 E. 33rd St. **HARPER & BROTHERS** New York 16, N.Y.

Please Mention Special Libraries When Answering Advertisements

Special Libraries Association

44th Annual Convention

JUNE 22-25, 1953

Headquarters — Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

It is only through the co-operation of Division Chairmen and their local representatives, and the work of a splendid advisory committee, that we are able at this time to give you so much of the program for your 1953 convention.

Many fine speakers have consented to take part in the *Workshop*. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Owens, librarian of the Union Electric Company of Missouri, St. Louis, will be its moderator.

You have asked for a forum on Canadian resources. The four speakers we have chosen are renowned in their fields. Bertha Bassam, director of the Library School, University of Toronto, will conduct the forum from which we hope you will take away a new understanding of Canada and her people.

Division Days, Wednesday and Thursday morning, will be full to overflowing, with lots of work and some play.

The Annual Business Meeting on Thursday afternoon is important to the welfare of the Association. It would be well for all of us to plan to attend.

Friday, the Montreal Chapter will hold open house in its libraries for those who plan to visit that city.

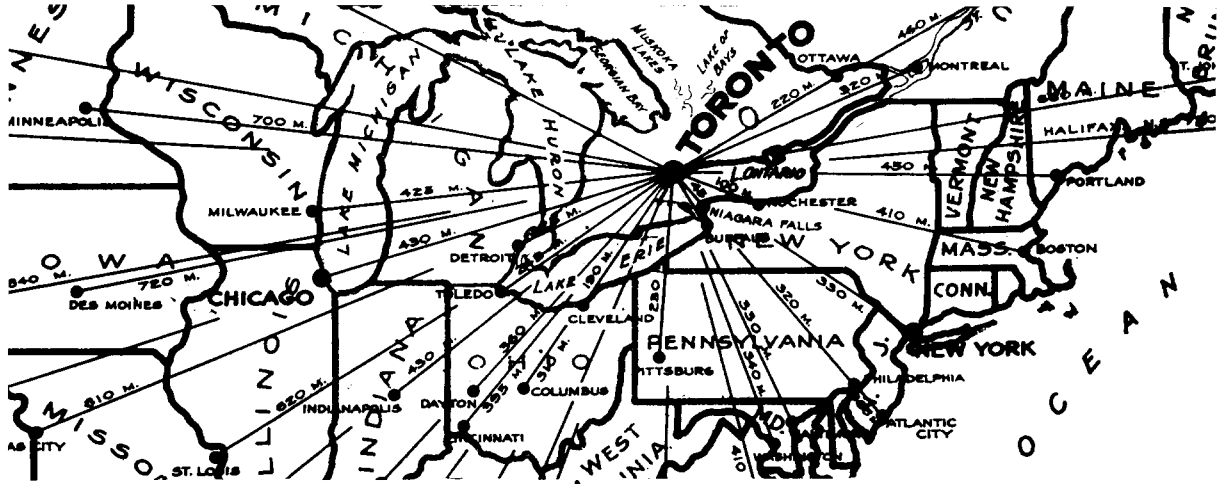
SLA members may wish to cruise down the St. Lawrence and up the beautiful Saguenay as a fitting end to their visit to Canada.

Toronto boasts many fine buildings, large department stores within a few blocks of the hotel, and many beautiful specialty shops.

A new subway is nearing completion. Consequently, the downtown area has been in a state of confusion, but it is hoped the board pavings from which we have suffered for many months, will have disappeared by June, and we will be our normal selves again.

Plan now to be with us in Toronto, June 22nd to 25th, 1953.

PAULINE HUTCHISON, *Chairman*
1953 Convention Committee.



CONVENTION PROGRAM

Sunday, June 21

The Executive Board will meet at 9:30 A. M. for an all-day session. The meeting is open to all interested SLA members.

The Hospital Division will hold an Advisory Board dinner meeting at 6:00 P. M.

For early arrivals, films on places and things Canadian will be shown at 8:00 P. M. through the courtesy of the National Film Board. Coffee will be served.



Monday, June 22

MORNING

OPENING SESSION 9:00 - 10:15 A. M.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON, president, Special Libraries Association, presiding Opening Session

Invocation: The Right Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Bishop Coadjutor of Toronto.

Welcome to the Province: Honourable W. J. Dunlop, Minister of Education, The Province of Ontario.

Welcome to the City: His Worship Allan A. Lamport, Mayor of Toronto.

Reply: Elizabeth Ferguson, president, Special Libraries Association.

Exhibits Review by Exhibits Chairman: Marjorie C. Beaton, reference librarian, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Toronto.

Introduction by the Convention Chairman: Pauline Hutchison, librarian, Canada Life Assurance Company, Toronto.

CONVENTION-WIDE WORKSHOP 10:30 - 12:00 Noon

MRS. ELIZABETH W. OWENS, past president, SLA, chairman

Trained Librarian Versus Specialist: Four speakers for ten minutes each, followed by general discussion.

Subject Headings for Picture Files and Handling of Pictures in Large Quantities: One speaker for ten minutes, followed by discussion by two members, one from the United States and one from Canada.

DIVISION LUNCHEONS 12:15 - 1:45 P. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

BUSINESS DIVISION. Luncheon, guests of Toronto Public Library Board.

FINANCIAL DIVISION

HOSPITAL DIVISION

MUSEUM DIVISION

NEWSPAPER DIVISION

MONDAY, JUNE 22

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:

CHEMISTRY SECTION. Luncheon and business meeting.

ENGINEERING-AERONAUTICS SECTION. Luncheon and business meeting.

PETROLEUM SECTION. Luncheon and business meeting.

PHARMACEUTICAL SECTION. Luncheon and business meeting.

PUBLIC UTILITIES SECTION. Luncheon guests of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. Business meeting.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. Sectional luncheon and business meetings.

AFTERNOON

CONVENTION-WIDE WORKSHOP 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.

General Principles for Filing Pamphlets: One speaker for fifteen minutes. Discussion.

Interlibrary Loan Problems: Two speakers for fifteen minutes each. Discussion.

Introducing the Library User to Technical Information: Two speakers, one from a public library and one from a special library. Discussion.

4:00 - 6:00 P. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION, see HOSPITAL DIVISION

FINANCIAL DIVISION. Visit to the Canadian Bank of Commerce Library.

Library Problems of the Branch Banking System: M. A. Peat, librarian.

HOSPITAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONS. Tour of Sunnybrook Military Hospital (administered by the Department of Veterans' Affairs)

4:30 P. M.

NEWSPAPER DIVISION. Visit to *The Globe and Mail*.

PUBLISHING DIVISION. Visit to McGraw-Hill Company of Canada Limited.

5:00 P. M.

ADVERTISING DIVISION. Cocktail party.

INSURANCE DIVISION. Chairman's cocktail party, courtesy of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, Toronto.

EVENING

7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

Chapter Presidents' Dinner. Division Chairmen's Dinner.

8:00 - 9:30 P. M.

Demonstration of Public Relations Clinic.

9:30 - 11:00 P. M.

Reception



Tuesday, June 23

7:30 - 9:00 A. M.

Placement Breakfast and Round Table.

Editors' Breakfast and Round Table. *Association Publications*. Dora Richman, editor, SPECIAL LIBRARIES.

FORUM ON CANADIAN RESOURCES

BERTHA BASSAM, president-elect, Toronto Chapter, chairman

9:30 A. M. - 12:00 Noon

Scientific Research: Dr. R. C. Wallace, president-emeritus of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and executive director, Arctic Institute of North America.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Industry: J. Gerald Godsoe, vice-president and director, The British American Oil Company Limited, and vice-president, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

2:00 - 4:00 P. M.

Business and Finance: W. G. Lougheed, economist, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

Government: G. E. Jackson, consulting economist.

Discussion periods following each address.

12:00 - 2:00 P. M.

Military Services Librarians. Luncheon. Speakers.

DIVISION LUNCHEONS 12:15 - 1:45 P. M.

HOSPITAL DIVISION

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:

CHEMISTRY SECTION, see METALS SECTION

ENGINEERING-AERONAUTICS SECTION, see METALS SECTION

METALS, CHEMISTRY AND ENGINEERING-AERONAUTICS SECTION. Joint luncheon.

Speaker: Dr. H. H. Saunderson, director, Division of Information Services, National Research Council, Ottawa.

PHARMACEUTICAL SECTION

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. Executive Board and Advisory Council luncheon.

AFTERNOON 4:30 - 6:00 P. M.

ADVERTISING DIVISION. Film and tea at Lever Brothers Limited.

INSURANCE DIVISION. Tea at the Granite Club. Guests of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:

METALS SECTION

Business meeting and cocktail party. Guests of *Iron Age*.

PHARMACEUTICAL SECTION

Tea at the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Guests of the Ontario College of Pharmacy and the Rexall Drug Company. Speaker to be announced.

DINNERS

ADVERTISING DIVISION. Dinner at the Old Mill. 6:00-8:00 P. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND HOSPITAL DIVISIONS. Dinner. Speaker to be announced. Pageant on the *History of Nursing*. 5:30-8:00 P. M.

BUSINESS AND PUBLISHING DIVISIONS. Visit to the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company. Dinner guests. 6:00-8:00 P. M.

FINANCIAL DIVISION. *An American Investment House Establishes in Canada*. Gordon Crotty. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, Toronto. 6:00-8:00 P. M.

GEOGRAPHY DIVISION. 6:30-8:00 P. M.

HOSPITAL DIVISION, see BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION.

INSURANCE DIVISION. Dinner at Confederation Life Association's Staff House. Methods Meeting: *Selling Library to Management; Library Bulletins; Mending Demonstration*. 6:00-8:00 P. M.

NEWSPAPER DIVISION. Dinner at The Guild of All Arts, sponsored by *The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail*. 4:00-8:00 P. M.

PUBLISHING DIVISION, see BUSINESS DIVISION

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:

PETROLEUM SECTION. Reception and dinner guests of Imperial Oil Limited. Speaker to be announced. 5:00-8:00 P. M.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. 6:30-8:00 P. M.

EVENING 8:00 P. M.

Advisory Council and Executive Board Meeting



Wednesday, June 24

TRIPS

GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION. Field Trip.

9:00-9:30 A. M.: Assemble in hotel for orientation.

9:30-12:00 Noon: Bus trip for regional reconnaissance study.

12:00-2:00 P. M.: Luncheon and business meeting.

2:00-5:30 P. M.: Bus trip and visits to local map-makers and libraries.

MUSEUM DIVISION

9:00 A. M. - 2:30 P. M. Meeting at the Art Gallery of Toronto. Tour. *In Search of Canadian Art*, Dr. R. H. Hubbard, curator of Canadian Art, The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. Luncheon guests of the Art Gallery. Welcome by Martin Baldwin, director. Business meeting.

2:30-5:00 P. M. Visits to the Lee Collection of Medieval Art, Hart House, University of Toronto, and to the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery. Talk by F. St. George Spendlove, curator. Tea.

MORNING

HOSPITAL DIVISION. Breakfast. 8:30-9:30 A. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION. Breakfast. *Bibliographical Methods in the Sciences*. Dr. K. A. Baer, assistant chief, Medical and Reference Library, Veterans' Administration, Washington. Business meeting.

9:00 - 12:00 Noon

ADVERTISING DIVISION. Speakers: D. Henshaw, MacLaren Advertising Company Limited; Mrs. W. R. Walton, president, Canadian Association of Consumers.

BUSINESS DIVISION. Breakfast and business meeting.

FINANCIAL DIVISION. Canadian Sources of Information:

Government Sources. Mildred Turnbull, librarian, Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal.

Legislation and Legislative Sources. Mrs. Mildred Fraser, librarian, The Legislative Library of Ontario, Toronto.

Business and Financial Services. Mary Jane Henderson, librarian, Sun Life Assurance Company, Montreal.

INSURANCE DIVISION. Methods Meeting: *One and Two Man Libraries; Retention of Records; Weeding; Subject Headings and Classifications; Work Simplification*.

NEWSPAPER DIVISION

Co-ordinate Indexing for Newspaper Libraries. Dr. Mortimer Taube, president, Documentation, Inc., Washington, D. C. 9:00-10:00 A. M.

Transcopy: Talk and demonstration. J. H. Preston, Remington Rand Ltd. 10:00-10.30 A. M.

70 Millimeter Microfilm as Applied to Newspaper Clippings. Eugene Power, president, University Microfilms. 10:30-11:15 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Bibliography and Current Reference Sources. Edward H. Fenner, head, Business and Economics Department, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore. 11:15 - 12:00 noon.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION. Business meeting.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. Business meeting.

9:30 - 11:30 A. M.

HOSPITAL DIVISION. Clinic. Speakers to be announced.

LUNCHEONS

ADVERTISING, NEWSPAPER AND PUBLISHING DIVISIONS. Speaker, V. M. Knight, Reginald Saunders Publishing Company. 12:30 - 3:00 P. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND HOSPITAL DIVISIONS. Joint luncheon at the Plaza Room, Park Plaza Hotel. Speaker to be announced. 12:00 - 2:00 P. M.

BUSINESS, FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE DIVISIONS. *Canada's Federal Programme of Social Welfare.* Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair, executive assistant, Deputy Minister of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. 12:00 - 2:00.

FINANCIAL DIVISION, see BUSINESS DIVISION

HOSPITAL DIVISION, see BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

INSURANCE DIVISION, see BUSINESS DIVISION

NEWSPAPER DIVISION, see ADVERTISING DIVISION

PUBLISHING DIVISION, see ADVERTISING DIVISION

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. Speakers to be announced. 12:30 - 2:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON

ADVERTISING DIVISION. Panel discussion. 3:00 - 5:00 P. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND HOSPITAL DIVISIONS:

2:00 - 3:15 P. M. Tour of the Hospital for Sick Children.

3:15 - 4:00 P. M. Visits to the libraries of the University of Toronto.

4:15 P. M. Tea. Guests of the Academy of Medicine.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL DIVISIONS:

2:00 - 4:00 P. M. Visits to the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Hallam Room, Toronto Public Library.

4:30 - 6:00 P. M. Tea. Guests of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

FINANCIAL DIVISION, see BUSINESS DIVISION

HOSPITAL DIVISION, see BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

INSURANCE DIVISION:

2:00 - 4:00 P. M. Library visits.

4:30 P. M. Tea at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Guests of the Imperial Life Assurance Company and the North American Life Assurance Company.

NEWSPAPER DIVISION:

3:15 - 4:15 P. M. Business meeting at the Toronto Star Limited.

4:15 - 5:15 P. M. Visit to the *Toronto Star* library.

PUBLISHING DIVISION. Visit to the library of the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company. Business meeting. 4:00 P. M.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:

CHEMISTRY, PETROLEUM AND PHARMACEUTICAL SECTIONS. *Nomenclature and Cross-Indexing Problems.* Speakers: Mary Alexander, assistant to research director, Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines, Illinois; H. L. Alexander, head, Literature Department, Squibb Institute for Medical Research, Brooklyn, New York.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

ENGINEERING-AERONAUTICS AND METALS SECTIONS

1:00-3:00 P.M. *Availability and Sources of Foreign Documents: British and Canadian Documentary Sources.* L. F. MacRae, director, Defense Scientific Information Service, Ottawa.

The ASTIA Program for Documentation Services. E. E. Miller, deputy director for operations, Armed Services Technical Information Services, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

International Activities in the Field of Documentation. Dr. M. Taube, president, Documentation, Inc., Washington, D. C.

3:00-5:00 P.M. *Machine Aids to Documentation:*

A Survey of Machine Systems for Literature Searching. Mrs. M. R. Hyslop, editor, *Metals Review.*

A System of Indexing for Literature Searching. J. W. Perry, Bjorksten Research Laboratories, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Use of Telefacsimile and Television in the Library. G. M. Conrad, documentation specialist, Technical Information Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

METALS SECTION, see ENGINEERING-AERONAUTICS SECTION

PETROLEUM SECTION, see CHEMISTRY SECTION

PHARMACEUTICAL SECTION, see CHEMISTRY SECTION

PUBLIC UTILITIES SECTION:

2:00-3:00 P.M. Round Table Discussion.

3:00-4:30 P.M. Visit to libraries of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Toronto.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. Library visits. 3:00-5:00 P.M.

BANQUET 7:00 P.M.

DOROTHY THOMPSON, president, Toronto Chapter, presiding
Greeting on Behalf of the Librarians of Canada: Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, librarian of the National Library of Canada.

Greeting: George J. Haering, United States Consul General.

Speaker: A. Davidson Dunton, chairman of the Board of Governors, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Entertainment.

**DOOR PRIZE — PALLADIUM EARRINGS
COURTESY**

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

"Palladium — A Precious Metal for Fine Jewelry"

Thursday, June 25 Morning

ADVERTISING DIVISION. Breakfast and business meeting. 8:30 A.M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION. Tour of the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, University of Toronto, including the Connaught and School of Hygiene Libraries. 9:00-12:00 noon.

FINANCIAL DIVISION. Breakfast and business meeting. 8:00-12:00 noon.

GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION. *Problems of Map Reference Service and Problems of Geographical and Cartographic Exhibits.* Speakers to be announced. 9:00-12:00 noon.

HOSPITAL DIVISION. Breakfast and business meeting. 8:30-11:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

INSURANCE DIVISION. Business meeting. 9:30 - 10:30 A. M.

MUSEUM DIVISION. Meeting at the Royal Ontario Museum. 9:00 - 1:30.

The Chinese Collection and Chinese Library. Helen E. Fernald, curator.

The Quebec Gallery: Silver and Furniture. F. St. George Spendlove, curator.

Cafeteria luncheon in the Museum Courtyard as guests of Toronto members of the Museum Division.

NEWSPAPER AND PUBLISHING DIVISIONS:

9:00 - 10:45 A. M. *Filing Systems; Time Saving Devices; Record Retention.* Speaker, Margaret Odell, Remington Rand, Ltd. Followed by question and answer period.

10:45 - 11:15 A. M. *Transitions in Newspaper Library Services.* Round Table Discussion. Chester M. Lewis, chief librarian, *The New York Times*, moderator.

11:15 - 12:00 Noon. *What Special Libraries Expect from Publishers.*

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION. Combined Sections Meeting. 9:30 - 12:00 noon. *Abstracting and Information Services:*

National Research Council Library and Information Services: Edna Hunt, assistant librarian, National Research Council, Ottawa.

Technical Abstracting and Related Information Services: I. H. Jenks, director, Division of Publications and Documents, Aluminum Laboratories Limited, Kingston, and A. E. Rushbrook, editor, *Abstract Bulletin*, Aluminum Laboratories Limited, Kingston.

Co-operative Abstracting: Mrs. Irene Strieby, librarian, and Jewell Maurice, assistant librarian, The Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana. Another speaker to be announced.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:

CHEMISTRY SECTION. Advisory Council breakfast meeting. 8:00 - 9:00.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION. Library tours. 9:00 - 11:45 A. M.

AFTERNOON 12:00 - 2:00 P. M.

Luncheon and School for Incoming Division Officers.

Luncheon and School for Incoming Chapter Presidents:

Visual Presentation in your Chapter Program.

2:00 - 5:00 P. M.

Annual Business Meeting



Friday, June 25

9:30 A. M. - 5:00 P. M.

Executive Board Meeting

Notice of Annual Meeting

As required by By-Law VIII, Section 1, notice is hereby given that the Annual Business Meeting of Special Libraries Association will be held Thursday, June 25, 1953, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, in connection with the Annual Convention of the Association.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON, *President*

KATHLEEN B. STEBBINS, *Executive Secretary*



Hart House, University of Toronto

Special Libraries in Ontario

AGATHA LEONARD

University of Toronto Library

ANY DISCUSSION, however brief, of special libraries in Ontario will necessarily begin with those in Toronto, since that city has the largest concentration of libraries of all types. An enterprising librarian uncovered an early record listing ten libraries in Toronto in 1885. One was the Free Library, five were college libraries, and the remaining four were, what we call to-day, "special libraries". By 1938, the proportion had changed greatly. A survey showed forty-six special libraries in Toronto. The current *Directory* of the Toronto Chapter lists approximately one hundred special libraries covering a wide range of subject specialization, service and size.

It is manifestly impossible to give, in a short space, any detailed description of the functions and operations of even a quarter of these, and the library visitor will naturally gravitate to those in his particular field of interest. But if he wishes to see other collections, beyond his immediate field, a short trip from the Royal York Hotel up University

Avenue, and along Queen's Park to Bloor Street—a distance of less than three miles—will uncover a cross-section of the special libraries in the city. Here he will find some of the finest buildings, the largest collections of books on law, government, education and industry, typical small libraries emphasizing business and finance, and as well, several unique and highly specialized collections, rare in any city.

Any normal trip has at least one detour, and ours is no exception—in fact, it begins with one. Before reaching University Avenue, within a few short blocks of the hotel are the offices of the three daily newspapers, and two of the largest and most modern banks. The libraries of all these are worth visiting. The *Evening Telegram*, housed in one of Toronto's older office buildings, with cramped quarters for the library, demonstrates daily in its operations that, however helpful modern labor-saving devices and equipment may be, they are not a *sine qua non* of efficient library service. The *Telegram* library

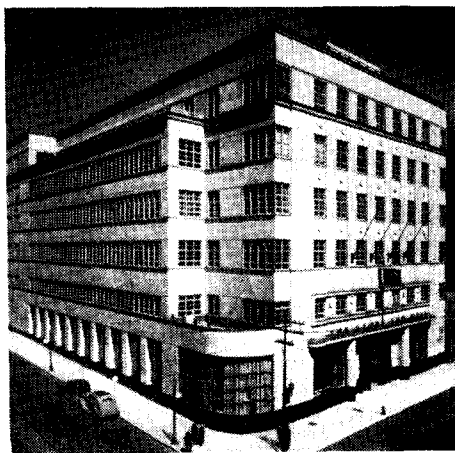
has a large collection of reference material, clippings and pictures, organized twenty-five years ago, which serves the organization's daily publication and the recently established weekly, as well as the general public. The library of the *Daily Star* was formed in 1910, and its resources include clipping files on some 20,000 personalities, many subject files, some 300,000 photographs, maps, and about 7,000 volumes of reference and other material. An interesting feature is the fiction and non-fiction collection of review copies which are circulated among the staff. The library serves the staff of the daily journal, as well as the *Star Weekly*, and the Star Newspaper Service, and provision is made for the general public to use the library. The spacious quarters of the *Globe and Mail* library were made available in 1938, and since that time a collection of 5,000 volumes and 1,500,000 clippings has been gathered. It is interesting to note that the picture collection of this newspaper is separate from the library. A visit to all three of these libraries impresses one with the similarity of the basic collections, and the variations that are possible in handling the material.

The newest bank building in Toronto is the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the importance of the library to the institution is shown in the way it has al-

ready outgrown its quarters. Established as an adjunct to the economics department of the bank, the collection is concentrated on periodicals, monographs and ephemeral material in the field of economics and finance. Similarly, the Canadian Bank of Commerce library, established in 1867, the year of the incorporation of the bank, was at first confined entirely to books of professional interest for reference by head office officials. The collection has been expanded steadily and is now available to the staff throughout Canada. A monthly bulletin of recent accessions is issued, and one notes that recreational as well as professional literature is included. An unusual feature is the range of circulation. All bank employees, and their wives, are entitled to membership, and the library serves all branches in Canada, as well as the head office.

Reaching University Avenue, we come first to Osgoode Hall and the library of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Over 100,000 volumes establish this as the largest strictly law library in the country, and to the intrinsic interest of the collection is added the architectural beauty of the building. It is claimed that the American Institute of Architects, when it met some years ago in Toronto, agreed that the Great Library, designed by Barlow Cumberland in 1881, is probably the finest library on the continent. As well as the legal collection, there is a superb collection of Canadiana based on the library of the late Chief Justice Riddell. In addition to the Great Library, for the use of the members of the law society, the Phillips Stewart library serves the justices of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Across University Avenue from Osgoode Hall are the offices of the first Canadian life insurance company in Canada, The Canada Life. Although the company was formed in 1847, the library was established only in 1931, but with its beautiful appointments and spacious reading-room has become an integral part of the institution it serves. Approximately 8,000 volumes and 130



WILLIAM H. WRIGHT BUILDING
Home of the Globe and Mail

periodicals cover the field of life insurance, insurance law and actuarial science, as well as a general reference collection. A special feature is the collection of legal books, formerly the oldest privately owned legal library in Canada, which was the gift to the firm of a former solicitor of the company.

As a respite from the routine of business libraries, a visit to the Royal Canadian Military Institute discloses an unusual and interesting collection. Founded in 1890 to provide a "library, museum and club for officers and ex-officers of Her Majesty's regular and auxiliary forces", the library houses a fascinating collection of military publications, army lists, and regimental histories, with special emphasis on early Canadian military history.

Across the Avenue is the library of the MacLean-Hunter Publishing Company. As distinct from the libraries of the daily press, this library concentrates on material dealing with Canadian business, industrial and mining companies, financial institutions and insurance companies, and has as well, a complete file of compilations by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and much other statistical information. As a research library, it serves the workers on the many and varied publications, including the *Financial Post*, leading Canadian financial weekly, issued by the company.

The largest industrial library in the city is that of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, with 12,000 volumes and a current subscription list of 400 journals. The emphasis is mainly on material dealing with the generation and distribution of electrical energy, and there is one special collection of power commission reports, and another, of vital current interest, relating to Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence River. Recently a branch library has been established in the Research Division, in another part of the city.

In Queen's Park, at the head of University Avenue, are the Parliament Buildings of the Province of Ontario, and there one finds the Legislative Li-



Canada Life Assurance Company

brary. Scarcely an architectural gem, there is, nevertheless, something singularly impressive in the sweeping approach, lofty ceilings, and broad service desk enclosing the tiers upon tiers of stacks. Designed primarily for members of the government, civil servants and teachers, the library contains volumes on law, general reference and government documents, and a large collection of professional educational material for teachers of the province which is mailed, post free, throughout the province. It is a depository library of U. S. government publications, and its newspaper section contains most of the daily and weekly Ontario newspapers, as well as a representative newspaper from each of the other provinces.

A library of still another character is to be found on the east side of Queen's Park in the Ontario Research Foundation. The origin of the Foundation is interesting. Created in 1928, subscriptions from private individuals and corporations were matched dollar for dollar by the provincial government, and the revenue from this fund supports a permanent research organization, conducting fundamental scientific and industrial research. The library of 10,000 volumes centres on the fields of biochemistry, chemistry, engineering and

metallurgy, parasitology, textiles, and industrial research services. On file also are government documents, reports from other research institutes, and standards and specifications. The latter are being found increasingly important to the industry, especially in connection with defence work.

Reluctantly, we by-pass the University of Toronto on the west side of Queen's Park, which, with its main library, its separate college and departmental libraries, covers the whole range of knowledge—and the alphabet—from Art to Zoology, and a tour of its special collections should occupy a special chronicle.

The Royal Ontario Museum brings us to Bloor Street, and we make a mental note to return another time to visit the famous Chinese collection, and the Chinese library of 30,000 volumes in the Department of East Asiatic Studies.

To the west along Bloor Street is the library of the Academy of Medicine. Organized in 1887 for the use of the fellows of the Academy, to-day it contains approximately 45,000 volumes and provides full reference services for fellows, both in town and out. The new Osler wing, with its modern lecture hall, enlarged stack and reading-rooms has greatly enhanced the services of the library. Besides the essential current medical literature, the library has a fine collection of medical classics, and much material on the early medical history of Ontario. The museum contains a small but select collection of early instruments.

A few blocks east on Bloor Street is the library of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, where can be found something on everything in the field of world affairs since 1918. The Institute, based on a pattern set by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, has twenty-seven branches from Newfoundland to British Columbia, all of which rely on the central library in Toronto. It aims to be a Canadian centre for students, business men and the general public to secure information

on international affairs. A library of 5,000 volumes, extensive clipping files, and innumerable pamphlets, data papers, documents and reviews of foreign trade, help it to achieve this end.

Leaving the city, with an apology to all the other interesting and unusual libraries we have been unable to visit because of the geographical limitations we imposed upon ourselves, we find about twenty-five miles to the north, the David Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill. The collection of volumes which forms the library of the Observatory, consists mainly of astrophysical and mathematical material and supplements, rather than overlaps the University of Toronto's collections in those departments.

At Guelph, sixty miles from Toronto, is the Ontario Agricultural College. The Massey Library of the College harbours the largest collection of books on agriculture in Canada, with the exception of the library of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa. The Unwin and Canadian Rooms house special collections of English and Canadian literature. The College also supervises the distribution of films throughout the rural circuits in Ontario, for the Film Board Library.

Also at Guelph, the Dominion Rubber Company has its research library of some 3,000 volumes. Intended primarily for service to the research staff of fifteen, the library has acquired basic chemical monographs and journals and the necessary reference tools.

In Sarnia is located the head office of the Imperial Oil Company, with the largest refinery in Canada, and here is the main technical library of the company. Operated for the research services of the organization, the collection is a working library in the field of petroleum research. There are two other company libraries at the executive office in Toronto. One is attached to the Public Relations Department and has a small nucleus of basic volumes and seventy-five current journals of general information, with emphasis on petroleum. A

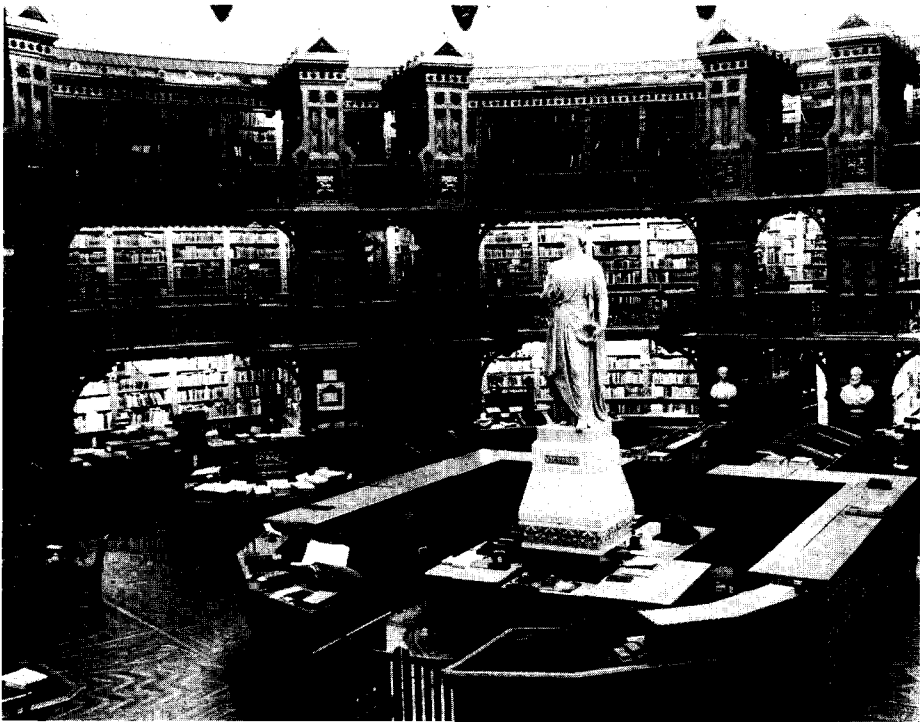
smaller collection in the Technical Services Division of the Marketing Department is concerned with the use and improvement of the company's products.

At Kingston, on the St. Lawrence River is the plant of the Aluminum Company of Canada. With the tremendous development of the use of aluminum during the war the research department expanded greatly, and the library which serves it has grown accordingly. As in other scientific libraries, the preponderance of material in the library is periodical literature, reprints and translations of articles from foreign journals, with a core of basic texts in the field.

In Ottawa, the libraries of the various departments of the government will attract those interested in such specific fields, but special attention should be drawn to the libraries of the National Film Board and of the National Research Council. A film library, with its highly specialized collection, creates difficult problems of classification, cata-

loguing, circulation and storage, and it is both instructive and interesting to see how the difficulties are solved in this library. The National Research Council has the largest collection of material on pure science in Canada. The resources of the library include a comprehensive listing of serial publications in all languages, and these are made available to research workers and research institutions throughout the country by means of interlibrary loans and duplicating processes.

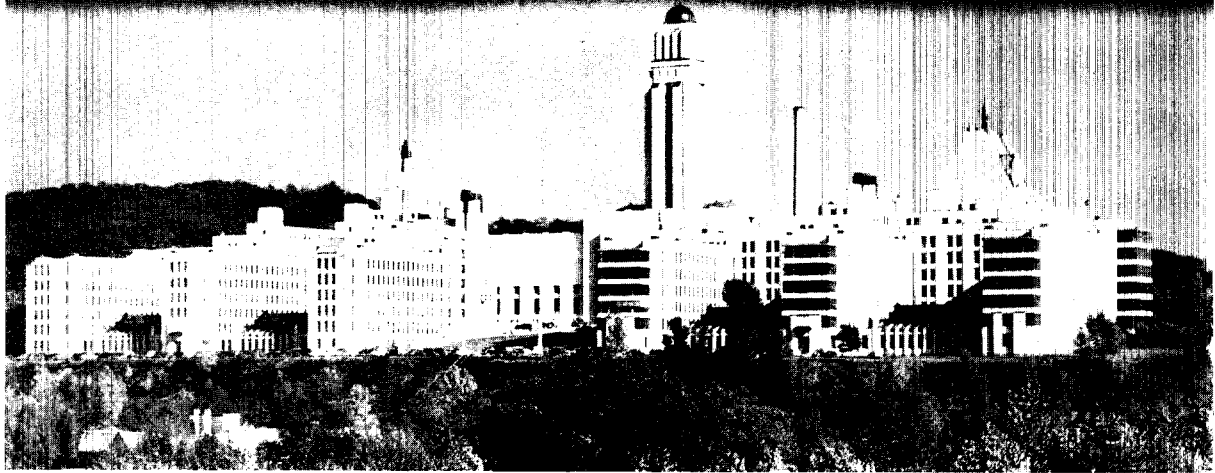
We cannot leave Ottawa without visiting the Parliamentary Library. The circular Gothic building is the only one of its kind in North America, and is curiously fascinating in its architecture. The library has only one floor, and the books, shelved around the walls, are reached by balconies. The serried ranks of books rise from the floor to the blue interior of the dome, 140 feet above. From the 600,000 volumes of the library will be drawn the nucleus of Canada's National Library.



National Film Board of Canada.

LIBRARY OF PARLIAMENT

Interior of the Library of Parliament, Ottawa, Canada, showing statue of Queen Victoria



University of Montreal

Libraries in Montreal

MARY JANE HENDERSON

Librarian, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Montreal

MONTREAL, a city of two cultures, follows this dual cultural pattern in its libraries.

There are two Universities. McGill University, chartered as the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, gives its courses in English, with broad instruction in French. For many years it has had a French Summer School. The University of Montreal, originally a part of Laval University of Quebec City, gives its courses in French. Their libraries follow the language of their instruction. Both have library schools and both have special libraries within their structures.

Sir George Williams College (Y.M.C.A.) offers day courses and it also has a particularly flourishing night school. It is serviced by a busy and extremely active library.

The public library situation in Montreal reflects the difficulties of serving a public of two cultures. There is, as yet, no general public library system to service the city. The Montreal Public Library is continually extending its service, and now has a number of branches in addition to its central building. The Mechanics Institute Library is available through membership fee.

The Westmount Public Library

serves Westmounters free, others may pay a fee. The Fraser Institute carries on a free reference service. The Jewish Public Library is very active. The Library of the Écoles des Hautes Études Commerciales is a public library in its field. Children's libraries and community libraries are growing rapidly.

Montreal has had special libraries for some time. They are strong and vigorous and their numbers are increasing. They work together to provide their clientele with a service not rendered by community facilities.

Among the oldest libraries in Montreal are the Bank of Montreal, dating from 1817, the McGill University Medical Library from 1823, and the Advocates Library from 1828.

There are two insurance libraries. One belongs to the Insurance Institute of Montreal and has a collection of "other than life" material. The second belongs to the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Its collection is maintained to service the requirements of a Canadian life insurance company which conducts an international business.

Both large Canadian railway systems, The Canadian National and The Canadian Pacific, have their head offices in Montreal and both maintain libraries.

The library of the Railway Association of Canada is one of the newer libraries. The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and the International Air Transport Association (IATA) are located in the city and have libraries. The Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd. has a collection on air and other types of transportation. Canadair Ltd., has an aeronautical collection.

There are several collections associated with the pulp and paper industry, including those of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Newsprint Association of Canada.

Aluminum Secretariat and Aluminum Company of Canada, Dominion Textile Company, Ltd., Canadian Industries Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Company, Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Charles E. Frosst and Company, Canadian Liquid Air Company Ltd., The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, The Royal Bank of Canada, The CBC and its International Service have libraries. The Engineering Institute of Canada provides a library service for its membership, and many other organizations have industrial and commercial libraries.

Special Canadiana book collections in the city include the Gagnon collection in the Municipal Library and the St. Sulpice Collection owned by the Province of Quebec.

There are numerous theological and historical collections in theological schools and classical colleges.

SLA in Montreal

The Montreal Special Libraries Association was formed in 1932 and adopted a constitution in 1933.

At that time, the McGill University Library School Alumni Society was the only association of librarians in the city. There was no provincial library association and a Canadian Library Association had only a nominal existence.

There was some controversy over the formation of an SLA chapter. Some of the Montreal librarians were of the

opinion that it would be preferable to have a purely local organization rather than to establish a single Canadian unit in a large U. S. association. Others were of the opinion that both organizations were necessary and desirable for their work, and that action in one direction would encourage rather than preclude the other. A small group of Special Library Association members, some of long standing, others with new membership, took the necessary steps to form a Montreal Chapter. Many of them assisted also in the promotion and the formation of the Quebec Library Association a year later. In 1936, Montreal welcomed Special Libraries Association on the occasion of its twenty-seventh convention, which was held at the Mount Royal Hotel.

National Library

The scene has changed since those early days of the Montreal Special Libraries Association. It includes, now, the activities of the Canadian Library Council, the Canadian Library Association and the new National Library.

The Canadian government has just completed some steps preliminary to the establishment of a National Library in Ottawa. Dr. W. Kaye Lamb has been named as its librarian, and an assistant and a fourteen member advisory council has been appointed. A list of books published in Canada, written by Canadians, or about Canada is issued monthly. The *Canadian Index to Periodicals* is published. Approximately 2,500,000 books have been included in a union catalogue. Depository arrangements have been made with publishers. A site has been chosen for the library and plans are in preparation. The development of a national library service and collection will be a great boon to special librarians.

In 1940, the Special Libraries Association of Toronto came into being as the second Canadian chapter of the Association. Territorial division of membership was set from Kingston west to the Pacific for the Toronto Chapter and

from Kingston east to the Atlantic for the Montreal Chapter.

The two cities are too far apart to join frequently in meetings and discussions. However, it has been possible to schedule three "regional" conferences, sponsored by the Montreal, Toronto, and Western New York Chapters. Montreal has participated also in joint meetings, conferences and special projects with the Canadian Library Association, the Quebec Library Association and other professional organizations.

The Montreal Chapter has sponsored certain publications, among them a brief to the Royal Commission on *National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences* (Massey Commission). A new serials list is in preparation and a bulletin appears regularly.

The Montreal Chapter is distinguished for the close cooperation of its members and the liveliness of its professional discussions. Its resources provide a rich reservoir for research.

The Montreal Day planned at the end of the Toronto Convention for those taking the Saguenay cruise, and for others eastward-bound, will offer one more opportunity to welcome SLA members to Montreal and to its special libraries.

Cruise

A special, post-convention, all-expense, four-day tour is offered to SLA members using New York Central Railroad transportation roundtrip for the SLA convention. Special sleeping cars will leave for Toronto from New York, Boston and Chicago. Direct service to Toronto is available also from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, originating on the New York Central.

The post-convention tour includes transportation from Toronto, reaching Montreal Friday, June 26th, and includes hotel accommodations for Friday night. Visitors will have the day free to visit special libraries.

Buses will leave the hotel Saturday morning for a three-hour sightseeing tour of Montreal. The steamer leaves Saturday evening for a three-day cruise on the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay River.

The four-day tour leaves from Toronto, Thursday, June 25th, at 10:30 p. m., and closes in Montreal, Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. Return transportation from Montreal to points of origin has been scheduled.

POST-CONVENTION TOUR

A WARM WELCOME awaits SLA members in Montreal on Friday, June 26, following the convention in Toronto. On behalf of SLA's Montreal Chapter, Mme. Juliette Caron-Dupont, president, extends a cordial invitation to all SLA members attending the convention to visit Montreal and its special libraries.

Libraries open to SLA visitors, Friday, June 26, include the following:

ALUMINUM LIMITED	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
ALUMINUM COMPANY (ALCAN)	9:30 a.m. to 5:00
BANK OF MONTREAL	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
BIBLIOTHEQUE DE L'INSTITUT BOTANIQUE (Botanical Gardens)	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA	9:00 a.m. to 4:30
CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Reference, Record and Music Libraries	9:00 a.m. to 6:00
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
ÉCOLE POLYTECHNIQUE	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION	2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
LIQUID AIR RESEARCH IN METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
MCGILL UNIVERSITY: DIVINITY HALL	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
PHYSICAL SCIENCES	(closed
PURVIS HALL	during
MEDICAL	noon hour)
LAW LIBRARY	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
COMMERCE LIBRARY	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
OSLER LIBRARY	9:30 a.m. to 5:00
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
PULP AND PAPER RESEARCH LIBRARY (Research Institute of Canada)	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
RED CROSS	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
ROYAL BANK	9:00 a.m. to 5:00
SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE	8:30 a.m. to 4:30

The quarterly, *Hermes*, issued by the faculty of the School of Commerce and Business Administration, Laval University, Quebec, begins its second year of publication. The journal includes articles in French and in English on business, industrial relations, economics, etc. Lucien Montreuil is the editor.

Quebec

JOE H. FOUNTAIN

Public Relations Officer, Canadian National Railways, New York City

QUEBEC PROVINCE, one of the oldest areas settled by white men in Canada, is also one of the most picturesque. This is so not only because of a mighty river, a thousand miles long; the Laurentian Mountains which are among the most ancient in the world; innumerable trout lakes and splendid salmon streams; a sea coast that delights the geologist and the vacation-taker alike, or glittering church steeples shining above every village, but because all these and many other exclusive features create, in Quebec, a background for an enchanting blending of ancient customs and modern trends that make this corner of North America entirely different from the others.

During the 150 years that Quebec was called "New France" and was governed from the Court of Versailles, the French-Canadians, while developing an independent and typical North American spirit, tenaciously held to the language, religion, traditions and zest for life of their country of origin; so much so, that many parts of what was originally "New France" could, today, truthfully be called "Old France". There are many evidences of this. Among them is the architecture of a large section of Quebec City; farms on the Island of Orleans which have been in the same families since the start of the 17th century; a three-hundred-years-old vocabulary used by the fishermen of the Gaspé Peninsula and social traits particularly characteristic of the country people.

In population and spirit, Quebec is largely French. Thousands of tourists have discovered and been warmed by its winning charm.

Here the present lives in harmony with a glorious past in which courtiers, missionaries, Indian fighters, heroic women, gallant explorers and gay ad-

venturers all played a part. Huge industries have built their plants beside historical sites; motor highways divide long narrow fields enclosed by cedar fences; a guide who is a direct descendant of a *coureur de bois* uses the latest model of outboard motor to take sportsmen moose hunting or fishing for big and wary red trout; nuns and monks, in frocks of various colors and historical design, mingle with the smartly dressed modern crowds which throng the cities. Even in Montreal, stone towers, erected as a protection against the Indians, still stand in the lee of modern mansions and the garden of the famous Order of St. Sulpice, to which the whole Island of Montreal was given by the King of France, is surrounded by tall office buildings of twentieth century design in the heart of the city.

But the main charm of Quebec Province is not due exclusively to the constant juxtaposition of the old and new, or to that different picturesqueness in which spinning wheels, ox carts, woven carpets, wood sculptures, wayside shrines, odd traditions and costumes, religion and language are all a part. It goes much deeper. For the quaintness, oddities and contrast that one finds in this old French province are not entirely the result of a *part pris* to be different or singular; but they belong to a scheme of things patiently and subconsciously evolved by a people whose supreme ambition it has been to draw from life, each according to his philosophy and conception of happiness, what suits his taste and temperament. Gaiety, urbanity, a delightful hospitality and willingness to please, as well as the numerous attractions of this much diversified province, contribute to the spell of Quebec. All who visit Quebec inevitably must fall under this spell.

The Maritime Provinces

JEANNETTE FOSHAY

Librarian, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal, Que.

THE THREE SMALL Eastern Canadian provinces known as "The Maritimes" are the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. These Provinces are almost entirely surrounded by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, and no part is more than 100 miles from salt water.

The area of the Maritime Provinces is roughly equivalent to that of the State of New York. New Brunswick, bordered on the west by the State of Main, is the largest of the three; Nova Scotia, a peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic and including the famed island of Cape Breton is about the size of West Virginia, and Prince Edward Island, lying just beyond New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is the smallest of all Canadian Provinces.

Though small in size, The Maritimes, with their romantic history and culture, diversified industrial life, and variety of beautiful scenery, form one of the most interesting and colorful areas in North America.

Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia was first colonized by the French in 1605, who established there the first permanent settlement in America north of Mexico. This fortified settlement, called the Port Royal Habitation, has been authentically reconstructed and is one of the many interesting historical sites to be seen in the Province. In 1625, the peninsula became an English possession, and for 150 years was a battleground for British and French supremacy. During this time occurred the expulsion of the Acadian settlers from Grand Pré by the British, recounted in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous poem *Evangeline*.

Nova Scotia today has a population

of 643,000, of predominantly English, French, Scottish and German descent. Since the Province has a coast line 4,625 miles in length, it is only natural that one of its chief industries should be fishing. Other sources of income are agriculture, mining and forestry.

New Brunswick

New Brunswick, along with Nova Scotia, was known as Acadia in the early days of occupation by the white man, and the history of the two provinces is closely united. They shared the many vicissitudes of the conflict between the French and the English, and the memory of those violent days is today preserved in the ruins of Fort Beauséjour near Sackville.

The present population of 515,000 is made up mainly of the descendants of the thrifty and hardy settlers of English and French origin. Nearly four-fifths of the land area of New Brunswick is in forest, and lumbering is the most important industry, followed by fishing and agriculture.

Because of the unspoiled freshness of its great outdoor regions, New Brunswick has gained international fame for its sport fishing and hunting. Among the many scenic attractions for the visitor is the coastline of the Bay of Fundy in the Southern part of the Province.

Prince Edward Island

Prince Edward Island, "The Garden of the Gulf", was named for Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria.

This charming island has a present population of 98,000, of which almost all are native born. It is the most completely and uniformly settled area in the Maritimes. The Island is predominantly rural, and the economy is largely dependent upon agriculture.

There are no great extremes of temperature in Prince Edward Island because of the moderating influence of the sea. In the summer months, visitors throng the Island, attracted by the Old Country charm of the rural scenery and by the splendid bathing beaches of the northern coast.

Libraries in the Maritimes

The Maritimes have many fine libraries, though the development of "special libraries" is far behind that of the more populous and industrialized areas of Quebec and Ontario.

The Maritimes are noted for their many excellent schools and colleges, and each of these institutions maintains a first class library. Some of the leading university libraries are found at the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, Mount Allison University at Sackville, N. B., Dalhousie University at Halifax, N. S., and Acadia University at Wolfville, N. S.

Each province has a fine legislative library operated in connection with the provincial governments.

Most of the larger cities and towns in the Maritimes have free public libraries, and Prince Edward Island has a library service second to none, thanks to the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation which financed the establishment of a circulating library system. The system has since been carried on by the provincial government. Today, P. E. I. is the only province in Canada where every rural school has a complete library service, and worthwhile books are available in all parts of the Province.

Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, has just completed a beautiful new public library building. This city is also the Maritime centre of the development of special libraries, including the Nova Scotia Research Foundation and the Nova Scotia Barristers Society.

The Regional Library System is very active in Nova Scotia. A well regulated system of travelling libraries brings reading material to many small-town and rural areas throughout the Province.

BOOKS ON CANADA

KATHERINE WALES
University of Toronto Library

History

- CANADA. (United Nations Series). Edited by *George William Brown*. California: University of California Press, 1950.
- CANADA, AN INTERNATIONAL POWER. By *Andre Siegfried*. London: Cape, 1949.
- CANADA, THE FOUNDATIONS OF ITS FUTURE. By *Stephen Leacock*. Montreal: House of Seagram, 1943.
- THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA. By *MacGregor Dawson*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1948.
- A SHORT HISTORY OF CANADA FOR AMERICANS. By *Alfred Leroy Burt*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1942.
- THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY: CANADA AND HER PEOPLE. By *Bruce Hutchison*. Toronto: Longmans, 1943.

Guide Books

- EXPLORING THE NATIONAL PARKS OF CANADA. By *Devereux Butcher*. Washington, D. C.: U. S. National Parks Association, 1952.
- THE NATIONAL PARKS OF CANADA. 2nd ed. Ottawa: Canada National Parks Bureau, 1938.
- ONTARIO IN YOUR CAR. By *John and Marjorie Mackenzie*. Toronto: Clarke, Irwin, 1950.
- QUEBEC IN YOUR CAR. By *John and Marjorie Mackenzie*. Toronto: Clarke, Irwin, 1952.
- TRAVELLER'S GUIDES FOR CANADA. Vol. 1, Quebec; Montreal; University Editions, Ltd.; Vol. 2, Ontario. Toronto: Collins, 1950.

General References

- THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF CANADA. By *Douglas George Wallis McRae*. Toronto: Macmillan, 1944.
- THE BOOK OF CANADIAN ACHIEVEMENT. By *Helen Palk*. Toronto: Dent, 1951.
- CANADIAN BANKING SYSTEM. By *James Holladay*. Boston: Bankers Publishing Co., 1938.
- CANADIAN REGIONS, A GEOGRAPHY OF CANADA. Edited by *Donald F. Putnam*. Toronto: Dent, 1952.
- CREATIVE WRITING IN CANADA AND SHORT HISTORY OF ENGLISH-CANADIAN LITERATURE. By *Desmond Pacey*. Toronto: Ryerson, 1952.
- FREE GOLD, THE STORY OF CANADIAN MINING. by *Arnold Hoffman*. New York: Rinehart, 1947.
- THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. By *George Hambleton*. Toronto: Ryerson, 1951.
- REPORT OF THE CANADIAN ROYAL COMMISSION ON NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE ARTS, LETTERS AND SCIENCES. Ottawa, 1951.
- THE ST. LAWRENCE. By *Henry Beston*. New York: Farrar, 1942.



View of Toronto from the air

Convention Travelers Should Know . . .

ENTRANCE TO CANADA

PERMANENT UNITED STATES RESIDENTS require no passport. It is well, however, to carry a birth certificate, or other form of identification, since proof of citizenship may be requested on return to the United States. Naturalized United States citizens should carry their naturalization certificate.

AUTOMOBILES may be brought in without payment of duty or deposit, but a permit for admission of the automobile must be obtained from the Canadian customs. The motorist should carry his automobile registration card (*Motor Vehicle Permit*) as this must be displayed on demand of the customs officials, also his driving permit.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS: There is no duty on personal belongings.

U. S. CUSTOMS: U. S. residents returning from Canada after a stay of not less than forty-eight hours may bring back \$200 worth of goods. (This exemption is allowable only once in any 31-day period.) U. S. residents who remain in Canada not less than twelve days are allowed an *additional* exemption of \$300. (The additional exemption is allowable only once every six months.)

CURRENCY: To avoid trouble and delay it is wise to buy your Canadian money before leaving home.

EXPENSES

HOTEL: Convention Headquarters—Royal York Hotel.

Rates: Single, \$7.50 - \$9.50 a day. Double, \$11.50 - \$14.50 a day.

MEALS: Prices are comparable to most large U. S. cities and slightly less than New York or Washington. The Banquet scheduled for Wednesday, June 24th, will be approximately five dollars per person.

TRANSPORTATION: The distance, fare and time by air and railway from a few key cities in the U. S. to Toronto is given as follows:

From	Mileage	By Railway			By Air		
		1st Class	Hours	1 Way	Mileage	Return Fare	Hours
Atlanta	973	\$ 72.50	23	785	\$103.80	7	
Chicago	516	41.90	13	461	53.10	3	
Denver	1563	101.50	30	1370	163.50	6½	
Kansas City	1011	67.98	22	866	102.70	4½	
Los Angeles	2815	167.55	63	2212	271.20	9	
					205.10 (air tourist rate)		
New York	544	42.75	12	365	40.80	2	
St. Louis	711	54.75	19	639	84.60	5	
Washington	650	45.85	15	422	68.20	5½ via N. Y.	
					53.40	5½ via Buffalo	

PLEASE NOTE: Add 15% tax to above fares if purchased in the United States. Figures have been supplied by the Canadian National Railways and American Airlines.

WEATHER

Don't let the Ontario boundary line fool you. A quick look at a map will show you that the southern end of the province is actually farther south than the northern part of California. Here are a few comparative average mean temperature readings:

	June	July
Toronto	63	69
New York	68	74
Chicago	66	72
San Francisco	59	59
Santa Barbara	62	66
Los Angeles	67	70

For the past ten years Toronto temperatures for the last week in June have been in the low seventies. So come prepared—even for rain!

POST CONVENTION TRIPS

VISIT MONTREAL LIBRARIES and enjoy a three-day cruise down the St. Lawrence and up the beautiful Saguenay Rivers. Full particulars were sent out with the advance programme.

THE CAPITAL CITY OF CANADA, OTTAWA, with its stately Parliament Buildings overlooking the rushing Ottawa River, is charming to visit, especially in the summer. Lying between the Rideau River and the Rideau Canal are beautiful parkways. The French character of many of the government buildings, as well as the fine Chateau Laurier Hotel, add to the interest. The Tower of Remembrance and the unique Parliamentary Library (damaged by fire recently) should be seen; and a summer evening promenade along Parliament Hill as the carillon bells ring softly over the Ottawa River lingers long in the visitor's memory.

THE MUSKOKA LAKES, GEORGIAN BAY, HALIBURTON, THE THOUSAND ISLANDS, provide happy and varied holiday spots for those who wish to combine their vacation with the convention. As part of its boundaries, Ontario has four of the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa Rivers, and Hudson Bay. Ontario can provide scenery, sport and diversion to suit every taste.

Those who linger after the convention may be interested in the Shakespeare Festival to be held at Stratford (one hundred miles from Toronto) beginning the second week of July. Festival productions are under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie of the Old Vic Theatre, London, England, and the Metropolitan Opera; Alec Guinness is coming from London to be the particular bright star of the first Shakespeare Festival to be played on a specially-designed Shakespearean stage. It should be a gala occasion.

Whenever you come—and wherever you go—Canada will welcome you.

Reference Books on Canada

Selected Bibliography for a Business Library

ROBENA M. DOW
Toronto Star Library

Bibliographies

- CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS MONTHLY CATALOGUE. Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1953. A comprehensive listing of all official publications. Contains all items listed in the *Daily Checklist* of the previous month and is distributed during the second week of the following month.
- CANADIAN INDEX TO PERIODICALS AND DOCUMENTARY FILMS. Edited by *Dorothy B. Chatwin*. Canadian Library Association in cooperation with the Canadian Bibliographic Centre. Indexed monthly. Cumulated annually. Author-subject index.
- CANADIANA. Ottawa: Canadian Bibliographic Centre, Public Archives of Canada. Indexed monthly and quarterly, cumulated annually. A list of publications of Canadian interest.

Encyclopedias

- ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CANADA. Edited by *W. Stewart Wallace*. 6 vol. Toronto: University Associates of Canada, Ltd., 1935-37.
- ENCYCLOPÉDIE GROLIER. 10 vol. Montreal: La Société Grolier Ltée., 1947. Articles are in French.

Almanacs, Postal Guides and Yearbooks

- CANADA OFFICIAL POSTAL GUIDE. Part 1, Regulations, rates of postage and other information. Part 2, Alphabetical list of post offices in Canada. Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1947. (Monthly supplements.) Newfoundland not included here: see next item.
- A LIST OF PLACE NAMES OF THE ISLAND OF NEWFOUNDLAND, WITH THEIR GEOGRAPHICAL POSITIONS. Ottawa: Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Geographical Branch, 1950.
- CANADA YEARBOOK. Ottawa: Dominion Bureau of Statistics, The Queen's Printer, Annual. Official statistical publication on resources, history, social and economic conditions of Canada. Includes a chronology of outstanding events in Canadian history since 1497.
- CANADIAN ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY. Edited by *Marsh Jeanneret* and *Beatrice Logan*. Toronto: Copp Clark Co., Annual.
- CANADIAN ANNUAL REVIEW OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS. Toronto: Canadian Review Co., Annual, 1901-1938. No longer published. Useful historical review of events year by year, particularly economic and social; includes list of books published in Canada during the year.

CANADIAN MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY YEARBOOK. Edited by *Hye Bossin*. Toronto: Film Publications of Canada, Ltd., Annual, No. 1 1952.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE, WITH AIRLINES. Montreal: International Railway Publishing Co., Monthly. Alphabetical list of railway stations, showing county or district and the railway line on which situated. Population figures given for small places, not easily found elsewhere.

CANADIAN RADIO AND TELEVISION ANNUAL. Edited by *T. J. Wheeler*. Toronto: T. J. Wheeler, 1950.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD AND REPRESENTATIVES OF OTHER COUNTRIES IN CANADA. Ottawa: Department of External Affairs, Quarterly.

CANADIAN TRADE INDEX. Toronto: Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Annual. Information regarding export trade, and an alphabetical list of all Canadian manufacturers with branch offices, factories, trademarks and brands, also classified list of manufacturers.

FINANCIAL POST BUSINESS YEARBOOK. Toronto: Maclean-Hunter, Annual. Market survey of latest statistics of Canada's provinces, cities and towns.

FINANCIAL POST SURVEY OF INDUSTRIALS. Toronto: Maclean-Hunter, Annual. Industrial companies arranged by classification, with index. (This firm also publishes FINANCIAL POST SURVEY OF MINES and FINANCIAL POST SURVEY OF OILS.)

FRASER'S CANADIAN TRADE DIRECTORY. Montreal: Fraser's Trade Directories, Ltd., Annual. Classified list of manufacturers, trade and brand names, foreign firms represented in Canada. (This firm also publishes FRASER'S CANADIAN TEXTILE APPAREL AND FUR TRADE DIRECTORY and FRASER'S CANADIAN LEATHER DIRECTORY.)

ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE ROAD BOOK. Toronto: Ontario Motor League, Annual. (Other provinces issue similar road books.)

ONTARIO MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY. Toronto: Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs, Annual. Counties, townships, cities, towns and villages in Ontario, with names of leading officials, population, area, etc. for each.

Biographies

BIOGRAPHIES CANADIENNES-FRANCAISES. 16th ed. Montreal: J. A. Fortin, 1952. Mainly useful for legal profession and people in the business world.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENTARY GUIDE. Edited by G. P. Normandin. Published in Ottawa, with the patronage of the Parliament of Canada and of the provincial legislatures. Annual. Biographical sketches of Privy Councillors, members of the Senate of Canada and the House of Commons at Ottawa, with results of elections by electoral districts. Also similar information for each of the provincial legislatures.

CANADIAN WHO'S WHO. Toronto: Trans-Canada Press, V.1, 1910; V.2, 1936-37; V.3, 1938-39; V.4, 1948; V.5, 1949-51.

DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN BIOGRAPHY. Compiled by W. Stewart Wallace. Toronto: Macmillan, 1945. Biographical sketches of deceased persons with bibliographies.

DICTIONARY OF NORTH AMERICAN AUTHORS DECEASED BEFORE 1950. Compiled by W. Stewart Wallace. Toronto: Ryerson, 1951.

DIRECTORY OF DIRECTORS. Compiled by the *Financial Post*. Toronto: Maclean-Hunter, Annual. Executives of Canada; gives profession, companies and addresses.

WHO'S WHO IN CANADA. Edited by B. M. Greene. Toronto: International Press, Ltd., Annual (sometimes biennial). Similar to CANADIAN WHO'S WHO, but each work includes names not in the other.

General References

CANADA AND ITS PROVINCES. Edited by Adam Shortt and Arthur G. Doughty. Toronto: Publishers' Association of Canada, Ltd., 1914-17. 22 volumes plus general index and chronologies.

CANADA OVERSEAS REFERENCE BOOK. Edited by Robert Hamilton Coats. London: Todd, 1949.

CANADIAN QUOTATIONS AND PHRASES, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL. Compiled by Robert M. Hamilton. Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, 1952.

FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS. Includes the LABOR GAZETTE (a monthly) and CENSUS OF CANADA (reports issued currently).

GAZETTEER OF CANADA. Ottawa: Canadian Board on Geographical Names. Vol. 1, 1952. Southwestern Ontario.

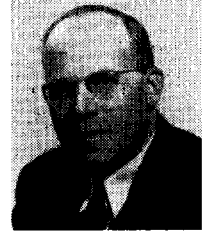
INDEX AND DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN HISTORY. Edited by L. J. Burpee and Arthur G. Doughty. Toronto: Morang and Co., Ltd., 1911.

OXFORD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CANADIAN HISTORY. Edited by L. J. Burpee. London and Toronto: Oxford University Press, 1926.

STYLES OF ADDRESS, A MANUAL OF USAGE IN WRITING AND SPEECH. By Howard Measures. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1947. At time of publication of this book the author was Protocol Officer of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa. As a result, the information may be considered official for Canadian usage.

Canada's National Library

Dr. William Kaye Lamb, recently appointed as the first librarian of Canada's new National Library, will be present at SLA's convention banquet in Toronto, Thursday, June 25, to welcome and extend greetings to SLA visitors on behalf of the librarians of Canada.



DR. W. K. LAMB

Dr. Lamb was formerly Dominion archivist. His special assignment was to prepare the way for the National Library. Parliament appointed a National Library Advisory Committee made up of librarians and representative individuals, and Dr. Lamb was designated as the chairman.

The first recommendation of the Committee, in 1949, led to the establishment of the Canadian Bibliographic Centre in Ottawa, as a preliminary step to the National Library. The Centre began to compile a union catalog for the whole country, and each month it issued a publication, *Canadiana*, listing the current national bibliography for use by librarians in Canada and elsewhere. (Dr. Jean Lunn, editor of *Canadiana*, has written an informative article describing the activities of the Centre in the January 1953 issue of *SPECIAL LIBRARIES*, page 23.)

On January 1, 1953, the National Library Act, passed by Parliament at its last session, became effective, and with it, Dr. Lamb's appointment as librarian.

The new library will be built in Ottawa, not far from the Parliament Buildings. Publishers will be requested to send two copies of each book published in Canada to the National Library. More than two million books have already been catalogued.

Convention Speakers at the Forum on Canadian Resources



PAULINE M. HUTCHISON

Convention Program Chairman, Pauline M. Hutchison, has announced an outstanding panel of speakers for the *Forum on Canadian Resources* to be held Tuesday, June 23, in Toronto. The *Forum* has been planned as a convention-wide meeting to allow all members to take advantage of the opportunity to hear leading authorities discuss and explore vital fields of information on Canada. The *Forum* will be conducted by Bertha Bassam, president-elect of Toronto Chapter.

Scientific Research

The *Forum* will present a comprehensive survey of scientific research in Canada by the eminent authority, Dr. R. C. Wallace, president emeritus of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and director of the Arctic Institute of North America.

Dr. Wallace was president of the Research Council of Ontario from 1945 to 1948 and he has served on many commissions.

He was born in Scotland and educated there and abroad. He holds a number of degrees from Edinburgh University, Gottingen University and St. Andrew's University. He has contributed widely to technical literature.

Dr. Wallace is noted for his erudition, his broad interests and his numerous accomplishments. He is one of Canada's leading citizens and has played a prominent part in the development of the nation.

Following Dr. Wallace's talk, SLA members will have the opportunity to ask questions and to take part in discussion.

Canadian Industry

An exposition on Canadian industry by the distinguished Mr. J. Gerald Godsoe, vice-president and director of the British American Oil Company Limited, and vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will present the picture of Canada's resources, development and growing importance to the United States and to the world.

Mr. Godsoe came to Toronto in 1931 to form the legal department of Confederation Life Association. He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia and attended Halifax Collegiate and Dalhousie University, receiving an LL.B. degree.

During the last war, Mr. Godsoe served as chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board and Co-ordinator



DR. R. C. WALLACE

of Controls. In this post he was responsible for the supply and distribution of basic war materials and transport services for the whole of Canada's war industry. In 1946, he was made a Commander of the British Empire (C.B.E.)

Mr. Godsoe is extremely active in Toronto as a director of numerous private and civic organizations. He is also the immediate past president of the Toronto Board of Trade.

Business and Finance

Mr. W. F. Lougheed who serves as economist to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, will present the highlights of current business and finance in Canada.

Mr. Lougheed was born in Toronto and educated at the University of Toronto Schools, at McMaster University and at the University of Chicago. He taught economics at Wayne University in Detroit, and at Dalhousie University in Halifax, and later was head of the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Between 1940 and 1944, Mr. Lougheed worked with the Economics Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and served also as advisor on industrial relations to the Provincial Government of Manitoba. Mr. Lougheed took his present post with The Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1944.

He has written two books: a study on labor-government-management relations and a work on provincial finance. He has collaborated also in the preparation of a study on intergovernmental fiscal relations and has contributed to many journals treating on financial and economic matters.

Canadian Government

An outstanding consulting economist, Mr. G. E. Jackson, will discuss the various aspects of government in the Dominion.

Mr. Jackson was born in Yorkshire, England in 1890 and was educated at Cambridge. He came to Canada in 1911 as lecturer and was subsequently professor of economics at the University of Toronto until 1935. He served also as director of studies in commerce and finance.

From 1927 to 1935, Mr. Jackson was also economist for The Bank of Nova Scotia, and for several years following, he was advisor to the Governors of the Bank of England.

Since 1939, Mr. Jackson has been a consultant to business and has served on various boards and commissions. He was made an Officer of the British Empire (O.B.E.) and he was awarded the Order of King Christian X of Denmark for war work.

Mr. Jackson is the author of *If Thine Enemy Hunger* (1941); *Facts in the Case* (1944); and a series, *Memo-randa for Post-War Planners*.



W. F. LOUGHEED



J. GERALD GODSOE

FEATURED SPEAKER



A. DAVIDSON DUNTON
chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mr. Dunton was born in Montreal in 1912. He was educated at Lower Canada College and at McGill University in Montreal, at the Grenoble University in France, at Trinity College and at Cambridge University, England, and at the University of Munich in Germany.

Mr. Dunton's career began in the field of journalism. In 1935 he joined the editorial staff of the *Montreal Star*. Two years later, he became associate editor and the following year he was appointed editor of *The Standard*.

Mr. Dunton left *The Standard* in 1942 on loan to the newly-organized Wartime Information Board. He played an important role in the Board's organization and development and became its general manager in 1944. His work with the War Information Board included the organization of press relations and services at the two historic Quebec conferences.

In 1945, Mr. Dunton was appointed the first full-time chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. A year ago, he was re-appointed for a period of ten years.

Mr. Dunton was married in 1944 to Miss Kathleen Bingay of Vancouver, a lawyer who was with the Department of External Affairs. They have a four-year old daughter, Darcy, and live at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa.

Mr. Dunton is at ease in four languages: English, French, German and Spanish. He is an enthusiastic skier and tennis player.

Program Notes

A special demonstration of the visual presentation developed in the Public Relations Clinic under the direction of Sidney Edlund, management consultant, will be shown by popular request in Toronto.

The demonstration will take place Monday evening, June 22, from eight to nine-thirty, immediately preceding the SLA Reception so that all members may attend.

The showing will be similar to the demonstration before the New York Chapter and the SLA Executive Board and Advisory Council, March 13. As noted in the March issue of *SLA's Bulletin*, the adaptability of the presentation to an individual library situation was demonstrated at that time by Katharine Kinder, librarian at the Johns-Manville Research Library, and by Mrs. Angelica Blomshied, librarian at the New York Life Insurance Company.

A special showing of the presentation will take place at the School for Incoming Chapter Officers, Thursday, June 25, followed by discussion on its use for chapter programs.

★ ★ ★

Bulletin Editors are invited to attend the breakfast roundtable session scheduled for Tuesday morning, June 23, prior to the *Forum on Canadian Resources*.

This meeting will provide an opportunity to meet fellow chapter and division bulletin editors, to talk shop on methods and techniques for disseminating SLA news in SLA's publications. Dora Richman, editor of *SPECIAL LIBRARIES*, will preside at this informal meeting. All interested SLA members are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★

Details of the complete program planned for the convention-wide Workshop Meeting which will take place on Monday, June 22, will be published in the May-June issue of *SPECIAL LIBRARIES*.

★ ★ ★

Division Day is Wednesday, June 24, and features a wide variety of activity throughout the city of Toronto and environs. All paths will meet in the evening at seven when the annual banquet will take place.

Division Highlights

ANGELICA BLOMSHIELD

ADVERTISING DIVISION

Bonnie Dewes of D'Arcy Advertising Company won one of the Emma Proetz annual awards given by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis. She was winner of the National Television award for her work on the Laclede Gas show.

The New York Advertising Group sponsored a series of lectures on Advertising Sources for six weeks this winter.

A membership list was published with the October *What's New in Advertising*.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

The January 1953 issue of the *Reminder* describes the new Texas Medical Association Memorial Library in Austin and the addition to the Marquette Medical School Library called the Eben J. and Helen Carey Memorial Library. Both libraries provide the maximum of utility, beauty and comfort.

FINANCIAL DIVISION

The January 1953 issue of the Financial Division *Bulletin* includes articles on "Official Domestic Sources of Financial Information" by Ethel S. Klahre and "Official Sources of Financial Information: Laws and Regulations" by Ruth Von Roeschlaub.

Two revisions are under way: (1) *Banking and Financial Subject Headings*; (2) *Sources of Investment Information*.

GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION

In cooperation with the Geography and Map Division, the Library of Congress is preparing an inventory of map library resources of the United States and Canada. This volume will supplement the reference work entitled *Special Library Resources*. Mrs. Marie C. Goodman is chairman of the committee and a questionnaire has been sent to SLA members.

HOSPITAL DIVISION

A Questionnaire has been sent to Hospital Division members concerning future activities of the Division: (1) the formation of Groups within Chapters; (2) the publication of a Division Bulletin; (3) the possibility of joining with the Biological Sciences Division as a section.

INSURANCE DIVISION

The winter edition of the *Bulletin* contains descriptions of insurance libraries in Toronto.

MUSEUM DIVISION

A membership directory was published in the October issue of the *Bulletin*. It has been compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth A. F. Averill and lists members' names and the organizations to which they belong.

NEWSPAPER DIVISION

The paper on "Fire Insurance and the Newspaper Library" given by Milton Prenskey at the SLA Convention in New York was reprinted in the *Bulletin*, December 1952.

An attempt is being made to initiate a course to train newspaper librarians.

PICTURE DIVISION

This newest Division of SLA has been intent on getting organized. A joint meeting of the Association of Federal Photographic Libraries, the proposed Washington Group of the Picture Division and Officials of the Picture Division of SLA was held in Washington in January. Aims, purposes and goals of the new Division were discussed. The first meeting in New York was held March 2.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

General Information

A revised list of holdings of the Bibliography Pool has been distributed.

A survey has been made to determine the future of *Sci Tech News*.

Selected Abstracts Vol. 6, No. 3, Part II was distributed with the September issue of *Sci-Tech News*.

The Bibliography of Awards Committee has completed 108 awards.

Chemistry Section

Questionnaires on prospective purchasers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers *Transaction Index* indicate some interest in the project.

Engineering Aeronautics Section

A periodical and translations exchange is planned with ASLIB.

Metals Section

Hundreds of copies of book lists, bibliographies and SLA booklets were distributed at the Metals booth at the National Metals Exposition in Philadelphia last October.

Petroleum Section

A glossary on references to refining nomenclature is ready for publication. It will appear in one of the Petroleum trade journals.

Pharmaceutical Section

The *Union List of Serials* is available at \$3. a copy from Helen Loftus, Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Public Utilities Section

This Section took an active part in the American Gas Association Convention at Atlantic City in October.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION

The third edition of the *Source List of Selected Labor Statistics* will be published shortly. This publication is sponsored by the Industrial Relations Section and has been prepared by Hazel Benjamin, Rosemary Markey and Katherine LaMont, chairman.

A subject heading list is being prepared by the Social Welfare Section under the direction of Dorothy Andres.

Ellen Commons, chairman-elect of the Social Science Division is helping to prepare a *Manual of Procedures* for the Division.

Questionnaires have been sent to members on a salary survey. A second survey is being made on the continuance of sections. Results will be reported at the annual business meeting.

Have you heard . . .

Workshop for Library Administrators

Ralph R. Shaw, librarian, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will conduct a workshop for library administrators at Western Reserve University, July 6-24, 1953. The workshop will consider management research in relation to work simplification, operational efficiency and the formulation of library policies, and will review the basic principles of scientific management in application to given library problems.

Application for enrollment should be made by May 1, 1953. Further information may be obtained from the Office of University Admission, Western Reserve University, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Classifying Arbitration

Jay W. Stein, the author of *A Classification for Communications Materials*, published and adopted by the Columbia University School of Library Service, has prepared a classification scheme for use in the library of the American Arbitration Association.

An adaptation for a more general collection, giving broader categories and subject headings for use in arranging and locating research materials on arbitration, has been published in *The Arbitration Journal*, a quarterly issued by the American Arbitration Association. "Classifying Arbitration" is the title of the paper which includes the classification scheme and it appears in the issue dated 1952, Volume 7, Number 3, on pages 153 through 158.

Business Librarianship

The University of Chicago Graduate Library School announces a new program of study leading to the M.A. degree with a specialization in business librarianship. The program is offered in cooperation with the School of Business of the University and provides for course work in both schools, with guidance from a faculty adviser in each school. The program is open to students with two years of college training for whom a three year program leads to the M.A. degree. Applicants for admission to the program with more than two years of college work will have their previous training evaluated and appropriate reductions in course requirements will be made for equivalent work already accomplished. For example, students holding a B.A. degree with a major in business from a traditional four-year college can complete the course requirements for the M.A. in about five quarters.

For further information, and application forms, write to Dean of Students, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Company Library Abstract Bulletins

A discussion on the problems attending the preparation of company library abstract bulletins, and on the merits and shortcomings of this widely-featured type of library service, was held March 11, 1953, under the auspices of the Science-Technology Group, New York Chapter of SLA. Alice C. Rankin, librarian of the Nopco Chemical Company, Harrison, New Jersey, and Winifred Sewell, librarian of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New York City, participated in the discussion. There was general agreement by those present, on the significant aid rendered by the bulletin to individuals requiring current information in specific technical fields.

Miss Rankin noted the uneven coverage of technical articles and the delayed publication in existing abstract bulletins, the duplication of certain material available, and the omission of an extensive area of vital information. Miss Rankin presented a detailed description of Nopco's two abstract bulletins and their preparation, and summarized their usefulness to members of the organization.

Miss Sewell's remarks centered on the high cost of providing this essential service; on the incomplete, and often, superficial abstracting due to lack of sufficient personnel, time and money; on the suspension of the excellent *Squibb Abstract Bulletin* due to mounting production costs.

Miss Sewell proposed a cooperative effort by organizations with similar subject interests, where joint planning and a pooling of resources could result in a superior abstract bulletin with increased coverage for a specific field of information. Miss Sewell cited The American Petroleum Institute Refining Division which has approved a plan for a petroleum abstract bulletin representing a cooperative effort in this subject area.

A survey of the libraries represented at this meeting revealed the prevalence of the company abstract bulletin as part of library service. Those libraries unable to perform this service were deterred from doing so because of the cost factor.

Detroit Municipal Reference

The City of Detroit Ordinance, passed November 12, 1952, has designated the Municipal Reference Library in Detroit, Michigan, as the depository and reference library for all city official reports and documents. This action provides official recognition by the Common Council of the service rendered by the library since it was established in 1945.

INTERNATIONAL LIBRARIANSHIP

The Eighteenth Annual Conference of the University of Chicago Graduate Library School will be held from August 17 to 22, 1953 and will deal with the subject "International Aspects of Librarianship." The program will include papers on the subjects of librarianship in foreign countries, on the information program of the State Department, and on problems of international library cooperation. The papers will include:

The Interdependence of Knowledge and Information in the World Today
The UNESCO Program in General and the Libraries Program in Particular
Problems of American Libraries in Acquiring Foreign Publications
Problems of Foreign Libraries in Acquiring American Publications
Lacunae in Foreign Bibliography
The Program of the State Department: Cultural Institutes and Libraries
The American Contribution to Foreign Library Establishment and Rehabilitation

Two informal evening sessions will also be held, one on the subject of education for librarianship abroad, and one a symposium by former librarians in U. S. Information libraries.

A leaflet describing the detailed program of the Conference will be available upon request. For further information address the Dean of the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Aslib Aeronautical Meeting

Eugene B. Jackson, chief, Division of Research Information, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, gave a paper on *The NACA Classification System—A Case History*, at the meeting of the Aeronautical Group, Aslib, March 27-29, in Cranfield, England. The meeting included discussion on the problems of aeronautical engineering classification, aeronautical engineering cataloging, and the acquisition of aeronautical engineering materials.

Following this meeting, W. Kenneth Lowry of the Air Research and Development Command, together with Mr. Jackson, participated in detailed discussion of these problems at a conference of the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development.

British Technical Libraries

K. J. Rider, librarian of the Birmingham Technical Library in Great Britain, is the author of an article, "Library Service in Industry", which appeared in *The Engineer*, February 13, 1953.

The article reviews and evaluates existing library facilities and technical information services available to industry in Great Britain.

Ottawa Library Course

The Library School of the University of Ottawa is offering its first one-year course leading to a certificate of studies or an A.B.L.S. degree. Detailed information may be obtained by writing to the Director of the Library School.

Technical Literature in Mexico City

In a talk, recently, before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Mexico Section), Donald B. Campbell, of the George D. Camp firm of consulting engineers, Mexico City, and an active member of SLA's Science-Technology Division, proposed the establishment of a union catalog of the technical literature available in Mexico City.

According to Mr. Campbell, the main problems facing the technical literature researcher and collector in Mexico City are (1) the high cost of technical books in Mexico City, (2) the scarcity of such items in the local public libraries, and (3) the expense of cataloging and maintaining the ever-expanding private collection.

As a solution to these problems, Mr. Campbell proposed that ASME members pool their resources by preparing a joint catalog, by making collections available to fellow members, and by eliminating, where possible, the purchase of duplicate material.

A committee has been appointed to study the possibility of putting this proposal into effect.

Chemical Bulletin Collection

The Library of The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York City, is preparing a special collection of bulletins issued by manufacturers of industrial chemicals. When the collection is organized, the material will be made available for reference to those interested in the development or improvement of products containing chemicals.

Adventure in an Airliner

Mary Ireton is the former librarian at the Environmental Health Center of the U. S. Public Health Service, in Cincinnati, Ohio where she was an active member of SLA's Cincinnati Chapter. In the fall of 1951, Miss Ireton left this position to work as librarian for the U. S. Information Service, American Embassy, Manila.

This account of her extraordinary experience was written by Miss Ireton for *Parade*, Sunday picture magazine, which carried the story in its issue for February 8, 1953. Through courtesy of *Parade*, we give you Miss Ireton's story.

I am a librarian for the U. S. Information Service, American Embassy, Manila. In my months of flying back and forth over the Philippines I have become accustomed to many hardships, but never did I dream of the experience that ended my flying for 1952.

In early December, Marshall Nunn arrived to assist in the supervision of the Information Centers, and we made brief inspection visits to acquaint him with his new duties.

Our final trip to the Information Center, Laoag, was completed on December 30, and Marshall and I were returning to Manila for New Year's Day festivities. At the airport, at 10:15 a.m., we joined Carlos Barranda, an insurance adjuster, who had been a congenial fellow guest at the hotel. While we were waiting on the porch of the airlines office, I noticed a young man in a leopard-cloth jacket speaking with one of the airport employees.

We were in a jolly mood as we found our seats, Marshall and Carlos in the double seats by the right emergency door and I in the single seat by the left emergency door. I noticed the man in the leopard-cloth jacket among the several passengers. He was sitting alone in a front seat.

As soon as we were aloft after a smooth take-off, I asked the purser to bring me the morning paper. A few minutes after I had started to read, the slamming of the cockpit door blew the newspaper against my face.

"The crew must be expecting rough weather," I thought, and resumed my reading. Suddenly, a terrific lurch to the left brought blankets and safety jackets tumbling down.

The purser paused at my seat and we asked, "What on earth has happened?" "It must have been a terrific downdraft," he replied.

I settled back again, straightened my paper, and as I glanced at it, my eye was caught by the purser, who was trying to force his way into the cockpit. He put his foot against the door to force it in, and then bent down to look through the keyhole. Then he stood straight up. Immediately, blood spurted from his head. He spun around and fell face downward between the first seat and

the partition between the cabin and the cockpit. His feet protruded into the aisle. I heard no sound, and if I had not glanced up when I did, I would not have known what had happened. Two small holes could be seen near the lock of the door.

I half rose from my seat, but Carlos motioned me back. We knew that the purser was beyond our help, and that something dreadful was taking place in the cockpit.

I glanced at the other passengers and it seemed that only we three had observed the tragedy. I whispered to Carlos and Marshall that the man wearing the leopard-cloth jacket was no longer in the cabin!

We sat staring dumbly at the closed door of the cockpit. The plane turned left, and we noted with increasing horror that we were leaving Northern Luzon and were flying out over the China Sea—toward Red China.

We recalled that the Philippine government had been rounding up Chinese communists. We surmised that one or more Chinese communists were hijacking the plane to escape to Red China.

Now we were really worried!

We had been flying over the China Sea for about an hour when I noticed that the plane was turning around toward the Philippines. But the plane straightened and again proceeded west.

I soon noticed that the engine on my side of the plane was sputtering as if it were not receiving sufficient fuel. It was then that we started putting on life jackets.

About 2:30 p.m., we were flying over hilly farmlands which we recognized as Chinese. The sputtering of the left engine still alarmed us, but about this time we had another glimmer of hope. The signal to fasten seat belts was flashed on, and we reasoned that someone was still interested in our safety.

Suddenly we were startled by objects striking the plane. Marshall and Carlos looked out and saw two small planes following us. Bullets from their guns hit the right wing. Then I could hear what I took to be anti-aircraft fire hitting the bottom of the plane directly beneath my feet. I lifted my feet and even then was amused at my reaction. Carlos and Marshall excitedly exclaimed that the planes bore the Chinese Nationalist insignia.

Marshall waved his handkerchief to the fighter pilots, whom he could see plainly. The wings of our plane wig-wagged, and Carlos said it was a distress signal from the person at the controls of the plane.

I reached behind me and pulled the white seat cover from the back of my seat. Carlos grabbed it and said, "Give me your lipstick!" While Carlos was writing SOS—U.S.—P.I. on the seat cover, I reached over and pulled the seat cover off the seat in front of Carlos. He wrote SOS—U.S. on it and handed it to Marshall. Carlos held the message to the right window and Marshall held the

other to the left. Soon we noticed that we were losing altitude. We looked out and could see only fields and paddies.

For what seemed hours, we waited for a crash. Then we began to climb again.

We had now been flying for nearly six hours.

Again, the Nationalist planes rejoined us and we concluded that they were guiding us to a landing field. Then the Chinese Nationalist flag! We soon landed, taxied for several minutes and finally stopped near a large plane bearing the letters C.A.T. (Civil Air Transport).

We leaped from our seats and one of us opened the door. A Chinese soldier met us and motioned for us to remain on the plane. The soldiers repeated "Shanghai? Shanghai?" to which we gave an emphatic "No!"

Then I glanced up and saw the co-pilot coming up the aisle, followed by the young man in the leopard-cloth jacket. I had not seen them enter the cabin. In fact, for the moment I had forgotten the danger behind the cockpit door.

Now we stood aside so that the two men could go down from the plane. Soldiers and officers were flocking from all directions.

I lost sight of the leopard-cloth coat after we passengers were permitted to go down. Then, with gestures, the guards assured us we were safe. We were almost giddy with relief.

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SLA members	1,148.00
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You can readily see that a great many of our members have contributed generously to the fund. May I take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your donation. I am deeply grateful for your interest and for your cooperation.

We are still a long way from our goal of \$5000, however. If you have forgotten or neglected to send in your dollar, please don't think that it is too late. SEND YOUR MONEY TO HEADQUARTERS. Thank you.

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As soon as Felix Gaston, the co-pilot, could explain what had happened to the Chinese officers, the young man in the leopard-cloth jacket was placed under guard. All of us were taken the military police headquarters.

After much coming and going of officers, we learned that Captain Pedro Perlas had been shot by the young man now under guard, when the captain refused to obey the youth's written command to fly to Amoy, Red China. The lurch of the plane that had frightened us was the Captain's last act to save his plane and protect his crew and passengers, for the youth fired two shots into his back during the lurch. At gun point, Felix had been forced to obey the youth who made him fly to Red China.

By various signals, Felix had informed the pilots of the Nationalist planes that he was in distress and that he wanted them to take him in. Instead of landing in Red China as the youth had planned, we were escorted to Kinmen, an island still controlled by Free China only a few miles from Amoy. The anti-aircraft fire had come from Communist guns.

Later the pilots of the Nationalist planes came to greet us and to apologize for firing on our plane, but they had to fire to show that they meant business. We welcomed the opportunity to express our gratitude for their action in bringing us to Free China.

That same night we flew back to Manila in a special Philippine airlines plane.

Not until I read the Manila newspapers the next day did I learn that the Chinese youth who had shot Captain Perlas and the purser, Eduardo Diago, was Ang Tin Chok, a fugitive from the police, wanted for attempted murder in Manila. He had made this daring attempt to reach Amoy, his native city!

Testing Library Personnel

Suid-Afrikaanse Biblioteke is the official publication of the South African Library Association. It is published quarterly and is bilingual, including articles of professional interest written in English and in Afrikaans.

The January 1953 issue, in its "Special Libraries Section", contains an article in English on *The Application of Aptitude Tests to Library Personnel*. The paper has been prepared by the director of the National Institute for Personnel Research, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, S. Biesheuvel. Discussion covers the purpose and scope of the tests, their present application, test programs in related subject fields and pertinent comment on what results may or may not be expected from this approach in the selection of suitable library personnel.

Mrs. Josephine G. Morton Memorial

The medical librarians of the Washington, D. C. area have presented a collection of some thirty-one volumes of medical works to the Library of the Howard University Medical School as a memorial to the late Mrs. Josephine G. Morton, Librarian of the School from 1927 to 1952. Each volume contains a bookplate reading:

"Given in memory of Mrs. Josephine G. Morton, Librarian, School of Medicine, Howard University, 1927-1952, by her colleagues in the medical libraries of the Washington area."

New Editor

Jesse H. Shera, dean of the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University, is the new editor of *American Documentation*, issued by the American Documentation Institute.

Dr. Shera is an active member in SLA and in other professional library organizations, and has written extensively for professional journals and for publications in the fields of librarianship and American history.

Sevensma Prize for 1955

The Fourth Sevensma Prize will be awarded in 1955 by the International Federation of Library Associations to the winning essay submitted on *the structure and organization of a union catalog in relation to its utilization*.

The essay must analyze, for a given period, the kind of requests received by one or more regional or national union catalogues in relation to the character of the libraries included and that of the users, e.g., the proportion of new and old works, of books and of periodicals, and of books and periodicals in the different branches of science, etc.

The essay can comprise the whole problem or be limited to a special aspect, e.g., periodicals.

The author must draw conclusions as to the best structure (classification, division, etc.) and the organization (quality of the personnel, bibliographical equipment, relations with the participating libraries) of the catalogues studied, or of union catalogues in general.

The competition is open to any member of an association affiliated with the Federation who has not yet reached the age of forty on the date of entry, December 31, 1954. This age limit has been fixed because the prize has

been established with a view to stimulating younger librarians in their studies.

The competitors should draft their paper in either of the official languages used by the Federation for its publications.

The article should be despatched anonymously. Each one should bear a symbol and the same symbol must be written on a sealed envelope containing the surname, Christian names, date and place of birth, nationality and address of the author.

The size of the essay must comprise a minimum of fifty, maximum of one hundred typed pages.

The International Library Committee takes the necessary measures for the composition of the jury.

The author of the winning article is at liberty to publish it with the mention of the award received but the text must conform to that submitted to the jury.

Entries should be addressed not later than the 31st of December, 1954 to the Secretariat of the International Federation of Library Associations, c/o Library of the United Nations, Geneva.

The jury will determine the amount of the prize which will not be more than one thousand francs. In certain circumstances it may be divided *ex aequo*—five hundred francs each.

Archivists to Meet

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists will be held at Ford Motor Company Archives in Dearborn, Michigan, September 1953. Col. William D. McCain is president of the Society.

Meetings will be conducted at Fair Lane, the late Henry Ford's home which now houses the Ford Archives. Mr. Henry E. Edmunds is the Ford archivist.

SLA Members in Print

The library of the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Indiana, was described in an article appearing in the *New York Herald Tribune*, February 22, 1953.

Mrs. Geraldine Walter, an SLA member, is in charge of the Studebaker library which was first organized in 1909. The collection includes technical and legal information, archival material, and also recreational reading.

A review of Elizabeth Ferguson's talk before SLA's Milwaukee Chapter was published in the *Milwaukee Journal*, February 9, 1953. The article, "Business Library Interest Chartered," noted the intensive service offered to business and industry by the special library and gave a brief description of Special Libraries Association.



**THE
EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY'S
DESK**

KATHLEEN B. STEBBINS

It would be interesting to note which of the many services offered by SLA Headquarters would take first place on the list of the average member. The placement service would probably occupy a very prominent position on such a list as it is the one service which most members wish to use at one time or another, either when seeking a new position or when looking for applicants for vacancies in their libraries. Although the only paid staff to carry on this service must also attend to numerous other duties, it is possible, through the excellent cooperation of chapter employment chairmen, to bring together candidates and employers for the benefit of all concerned.

Until 1941, SLA's placement service was maintained by a volunteer committee and the records housed in the library of the chairman. At that time, because of the increase in interviewing and correspondence, it was decided to turn the work over to the Executive Secretary at Headquarters. Some 450 positions are listed annually, either in the twenty-four chapters away from the metropolitan area or at Headquarters, and about forty per cent of these are filled through SLA. The service is free to Student, Active and Institutional members and to all employers. It has resulted in attracting many fine recent library school graduates to special librarianship and more and more students are using the service. It also has helped to make employers aware of the best source of candidates for library positions and has resulted in new Institutional memberships.

In order that the chapter employment chairmen may discuss mutual problems, a meeting has been scheduled for June 23rd at the Toronto convention. All interested members are invited to attend. As in former years, the placement service will function during the convention, on June 22, 23 and 24.

CALENDAR

- APRIL 7-10**
Catholic Library Association. Columbus, Ohio. Annual Conference.
- APRIL 16**
Connecticut Valley Chapter. Springfield.
- APRIL 25**
Illinois Chapter. Special library tour. Chicago.
- APRIL 27**
Boston Chapter. Worcester.
- APRIL 28 - MAY 1**
The Library Association. Llanudno, Wales. Annual Conference.
- MAY 1**
Philadelphia Council.
- MAY 5**
New Jersey Chapter. Fort Dix.
- MAY 6**
Connecticut Valley Chapter. Hartford.
- MAY 13**
Aslib. Annual General Meeting.
- MAY 15**
Philadelphia Council. Science-Technology Group.
- MAY 19**
Philadelphia Council. Social Science Group.
- JUNE 16-19**
Medical Library Association. Salt Lake City, Utah. Annual Meeting.
- JUNE 22-25**
Special Libraries Association. Toronto, Canada. Annual Convention.
- JUNE 21-27**
American Library Association. Los Angeles, Calif. Annual Conference.
- JULY 6-24**
Western Reserve University, School of Library Science. Workshop for Library Administrators. Cleveland, Ohio.
- AUGUST 17-22**
University of Chicago Graduate Library School. Annual Conference.

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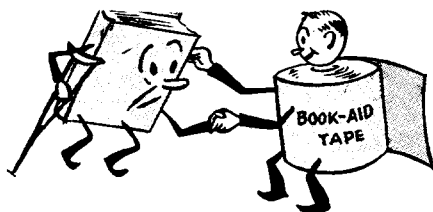
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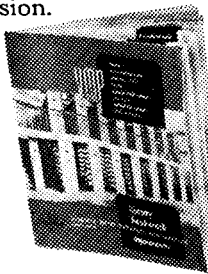
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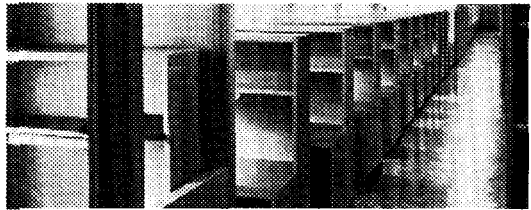
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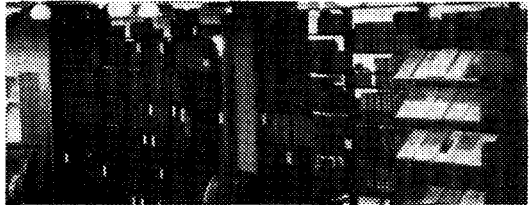


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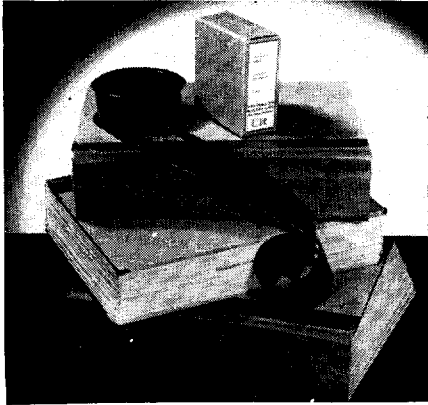
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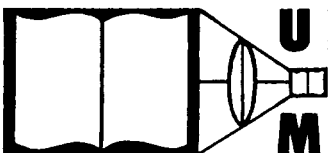
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