

Sherbrooke Daily Record

THE PAPER OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

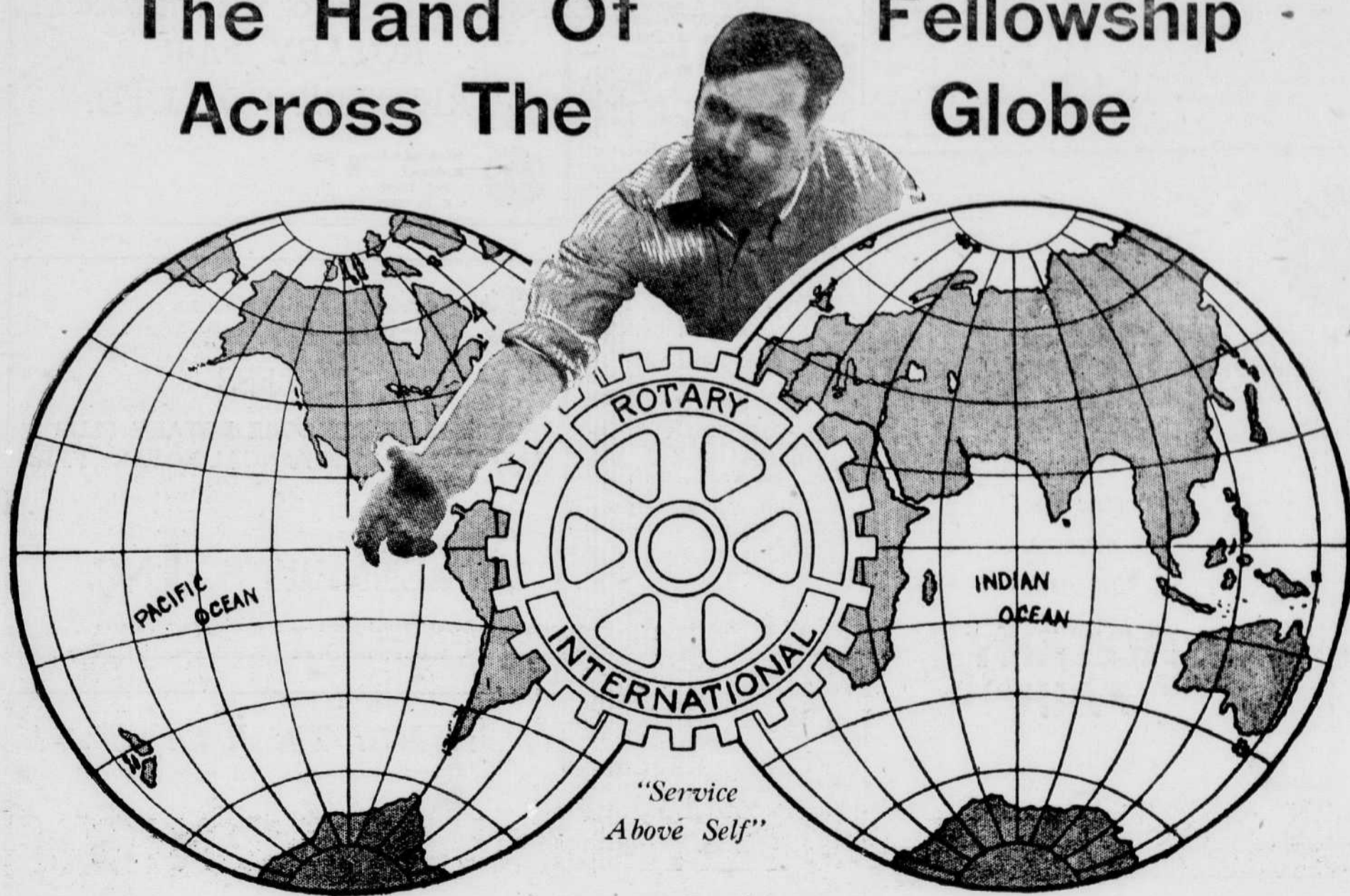
SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



extends

The Hand Of Fellowship
Across The Globe



WELCOME

to the 16th ANNUAL

ROTARY FAIR

IN BELVIDERE STREET ARMOURY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday: **November 6 - 7 - 8**

• Saturday Afternoon For The Children •

The More You Spend —
The More You Share

ADMISSION: FREE

All Proceeds Devoted
To Local Charitable Works

Rotarians Have Been Hard At Work In Preparation For Feature Event

There's more to the Fair than meets the eye... much hard work and a great deal of "behind-the-scenes" activity goes into the planning and actual direction of the Rotary Fair each year.

The big 1947 event is no exception, and an able and tireless committee has been hard at work getting things in shape, ready for the gala opening, continuing over a fun-packed three-night schedule.

The various committees have been busy this week in decorating their respective booths and in arranging the overall decorative scheme for the Armories, so that when the curtain goes up on the big event, everything will be set for not only the biggest but the best Rotary Fair in the sixteen years of the local club.

Not content with just erecting booths and arranging the various prizes, which in itself is a big task, the various officers and committees of the Rotary Fair also have a large-scale organization that directs the various operations and ensures the smooth running of the entire Fair.

Some idea for the general public of the detail work that goes into the Fair each year is gained by reading the lists of officials in charge of the different departments and the many colorful booths that lend such a gay, circus atmosphere to the Fair.

The "Head Man" of the event this year, re-elected after so many past successes in the same field, is Gerald Wiggett, who is General Chairman of the Fair. He has an able assistant, also chosen for past service in the same work, in the person of Ernie Gilbey. To these two, principally, go the honors for the lion's share of the planning and organization and general supervision, yet it is hard to allot such honors to any one or two since the entire Rotary Club takes hold with a firm and willing hand and each and every Rotarian is not only eager to work but has been assigned a special task.

Every member of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club has a particular job to do, and they are joined by hundreds of eager volunteers from among other local service clubs, women's organization, the Rotary Air Cadet Squadron, and many others, to form a complete working organization necessary to "keep the wheels moving" and ensure a smoothly-operated event.

"Director general" of the Rotary Fair, Gerry Wiggett, a past master at this difficult task, and General Vice Chairman Ernie Gilbey, have released the following list of officials:

Honorary Chairman include Henry Welsh, Bert Skinner, Ever-

ett Goodenough, Albert Munster and G. W. Murphy.

The other officials of the Fair indicate the vast set-up necessary to run the annual event. In each case except Superfine and Fruit the first name given in personnel is Chairman of the booth. Joe Archambault and Walter Sutherland are Joint Chairmen of Superfine, while Nelson Cascadden and Nestor Gendron are Joint Chairmen of the Fruit Booth.

Public Relations: Dave Salls, Willard Cross, George Ewing. Secretary: John R. Simms. Hon. Treasurer: Bob Curphey. Entertainment: Bart Holtham, Bill Nicol.

Messengers: Doug Racey, Phil Mathias.

Change Booths: Si Cleary, Claude Spafford, Dan McManamy. Construction: Vic Newton, Alex Ross, Dale Bourcier.

Electricity: Phil Biron. Booth Supplies: Doug Stevenson, G. B. Murphy.

Purchasing and Stores: Bud Belmont, Hubert Armstrong, Joe Mooney, Art Kerridge, Hugh Brown, Fred Kirby, Don Johnston. Finance: Bob Curphey, Gordon Armitage, Harry Moffatt, John MacLeod, Ned Soles.

Advertising: L. Rosenbloom, John Bassett, Alph. Gauthier. Decorating: L. Dixon, Lee Audet, Doug Kerr.

Raffles: Hubert Armstrong, Joe Ames, Jim Wark, Si Bachelder.

Superfine: Joe Archambault, Walter Sutherland, Emilien Gingras, Lee Watson, Bob Webster, Francis Hoyer, J. A. Metivier, Wright Gibson, Abe Echenberg, Lennox Wilson, Forest Keene, Neil Dinning.

Variety, "the old favorite": Cliff Bryant, Bert Lyon, I. Langevin, Evans Joslin, Jay Joslin, Carl Skinner.

Blankets No. 1: Dick Hawkins, Miller Hall, George Sheard, Eugene Lalonde, Peter Pollock.

Blankets No. 2: Walter Peirce, Alph. Gauthier, Wilf. Smith, Bob Poovey.

Hams and Chickens: L. Dixon, John Hovey, Stu Ball, Nick Clark, Ken Jenckes.

New Booth (electrical): Jim Wark, L. Rosenbloom, Crawford Grier, Brown Hopkins, Steve Newton, Frank Norcross.

Fruit: Nels. Cascadden and Nestor Gendron, Lee Audet, Jimmie Bell, Howard Thompson, Doug Racey, Don Watson, Herb. MacCallum.

Double-Double: Henry Downs, R. Lindskou, Don Howard, H. Walker.

New Booth (groceries): Emile Levesque, Gerry Pouliot, Jack Rubin, Dale Bourcier, John Coyle.

Horse Races: Ken Mills, Russ McCabe, Gerry McManamy, Alex Ross, Jan Pick, John Bassett, Carb Christmas.

Candy: Nels. Lothrop, Jim Sangster, Phil Biron, Norrey Hunting.

Hosiery: George Morgan, Harold McConnell, Arthur Arnold.

Hoopla: Bert Lloyd, Tonkin Ball, Fred Sangster.

Blanket Stores: John Quinn, Tom Keeley, Joe Rosenbloom, Harry Haight, George Marshall.

Saturday Afternoon Program: Phil Mathias and Si Bachelder. Check Room: Norton Baldwin.

Top Men At The Rotary Fair



G. M. WIGGETT, left, and E. W. GILBEY, right, General Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, of the 16th Annual Sherbrooke Rotary Fair.

BEST WISHES

FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE 16TH ANNUAL
ROTARY FAIR
TRICOTEX CO., LTD.
SHERBROOKE, QUE.



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Members:
JAN PICK
C. E. CHRISTMAS



A Great Club Doing A Great Job
Deserving of the Best Possible Support

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TO THE SHERBROOKE ROTARY CLUB
AND TO THE 16TH ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

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Departmental Store — 5 Wellington St. North

Don't Miss The Rotary Fair!

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FRIGIDAIRE, FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES,
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H. C. Wilson & Sons Limited

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BRANCH STORE — ROCK ISLAND



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Members:
F. L. WILSON
H. S. C. MOFFATT



Sherbrooke Daily Record

EXTENDS
BEST WISHES
FOR THE
SUCCESS
OF THE

ROTARY FAIR

Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: JOHN BASSETT, JR.

PANCO

EXTENDS GREETINGS TO THE ROTARIANS
on the
OCCASION OF THEIR 16TH ROTARY FAIR

When Panco composition soles, taps and heels secure nation-wide leadership and hold it for a period of thirty years, you can take it for granted that they are the finest product in the field... that they give longer wear and greater customer satisfaction. Ask any successful shoe manufacturer and he'll tell you that Panco soles, taps and heels are his mainstay.

Panther Rubber Co. Ltd.



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Members:
EVANS JOSLIN
J. D. JOSLIN

GENERAL OFFICERS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOR 1947-48

President

S. Kendrick Guernsey, Jacksonville, Florida, U.S.A.

First Vice-President

Gil J. Puyat, Manila, The Philippines.

Second Vice-President

Tom Benson, Littlehampton, England.

Third Vice-President

Frank E. Spain, Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A.

Directors

The above officers and A. Z. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

Lauro Borba, Recife, Brazil.

Leo E. Golden, Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Richard C. Hedke, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

Daniel de Jongh, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Charles Jourdan-Gassin, Nice, France.

Arthur Lagueur, Quebec, Quebec, Canada.

D. D. Monroe, Clayton, New Mexico, U.S.A.

Roy E. Smith, Tyler, Texas, U.S.A.

Aly Emine Yehia Pasha, Alexandria, Egypt.

Secretary

Philip Lovejoy, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Treasurer

Richard E. Vernor, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Rotary Foundation Designed To Improve World Fellowship

The Rotary Foundation Committee of Rotary International, which was organized with a view to planning some constructive action to put into practice the fourth object of Rotary which is "the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace, through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service," recommended that Rotary Foun-

It is interesting to note that Douglas Stevenson, of Sherbrooke, is a past chairman and was for a year continuing member of Rotary Foundation, which has its headquarters in Chicago. The Sherbrooke Rotary Club, through private collections from its members, raised \$2,500 to contribute to this cause.

T. A. Warren, past president of Rotary International, of Bournemouth, England, in an article in "The Rotarian," official magazine of Rotary, explains the manner in which the Fellowship Plan works.

The type of candidate required is shown in Mr. Warren's statement which reads as follows: "It was made clear from the outset that academic qualifications would not be enough. These were a primary essential, but potentiality for what might be called cosmopolitanism had also been seriously impressed upon the Club, District and Regional Committees through which filtered the applications invited from all the seventy or more nations of the Rotary world.

"All applicants are graduate students of considerable academic achievements and all are undertaking studies and research in their temporary countries which should enable them later to make much more than average contributions to the progress and well-being of their own countries and of a sorely tried world, in need of trained minds enriched and broadened by travel and experience in other lands. This indeed was the conception behind



DOUGLAS A. STEVENSON

Foundation Fellowships be set up and that they serve at the same time as a memorial to Paul Harris,

LOCAL ROTARY PRESIDENT



Guiding the destinies of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club and the annual Rotary Fair is the president, George B. Murphy, Jr.

the creation of the Rotary Fellowship scheme by graduates."

In his article, Mr. Warren states that each winner holds his Fellowship away from his native land. Every type of home is represented. There are sons of mechanics, manufacturers, doctors, farmers, preachers, bank managers, pharmacists, shopkeepers, lawyers and others, forming together an attractive cross-section of the families of the world.

Any Rotary Club in the world may propose a man each Rotary year for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study—a grant averaging \$2,000 for study in another country. A limited number of these Fellowships are granted after applications have been considered by the following bodies:

In the first place, the Club interviews likely applicants who must be male and between the ages of 20 and 28, possessed of a bachelor's degree. The Club then chooses the applicant it deems best qualified, provides him with an application form on which he indicates, among other things, the country and institution in which he wishes to study. If "unqualified endorsement" is given by the Club, the application is then forwarded to the District Governor on or before January 15.

The District Governor sets up a District Fellowship Committee, which again selects an application worthy of "unqualified endorsement." This is then sent to the General Secretary of Rotary International, or his agent, on or before February 15.

Applications from all Governors are transmitted by the General Secretary to nine Regional Fellowships Committees. Each committee then rates in order of merit all applications to the General Secretary for transmittal to the Foundation Fellowships Committee by April 15. A world body then names the winners.

Last year nineteen Fellowships were awarded and nineteen young men left their countries to spend at least a year in Argentina, Canada, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Lebanon, Scotland, Switzerland and the United States.

ROTARY CLUB TREASURER



H. A. CLARK, treasurer of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club.

Rotary Club Proves Gain To Both Members And Community

TO THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER

The Rotary Club—

- gives the members a new and increased opportunity to express in action his desires to be helpful to others.
- widens constantly the member's circle of friends.
- increases the member's knowledge of business and professions other than his own, and gives him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others.
- encourages and supports the member in his efforts to conduct his business or profession according to the highest standards of correct practice.
- serves as an ideal means for developing the member's talents and capacity to the utmost (more than one man has found new interest and new activities through the Rotary Club).
- gives the member a friendly contact and a hearty welcome in almost every important city in the world.
- increases the member's knowledge of world's affairs; gives him a keener appreciation of the true character of other peoples.
- affords the member an opportunity to express in a practical way those nobler desires found in every man who wants to make his contribution to the betterment of society.
- gives the member the satisfaction of participating in a movement which is building international understanding.

TO THE COMMUNITY

The Rotary Club—

- tends to make the community a friendly one by promoting general fellowship and thoughtfulness of others.
- helps to obliterate factions by providing a common meeting

ground and appealing to unselfish motives.

- co-operates with and thereby strengthens other local organizations.
- is a group striving to develop a spirit of whole-hearted co-operation in the handling of questions of public welfare.
- is a non-partisan, non-sectarian group in a position to win popular support for plans for community betterment, however initiated.
- serves as a training ground for constructive leadership—an invaluable asset to the community.
- can, through Rotary contacts, in the interest of its community, avail itself of the experience of hundreds of other towns and cities in improving themselves.
- links the community into a worldwide chain of the leading cities and towns in nearly eighty countries, all having Rotary clubs, thus giving it world affiliations and keeping it in the stream of world progress.

ELEVEN MINUTES A BUSHEL

To grow each bushel of corn, a farmer averages about 11 minutes of work. The figure, based on accurate records, covers all motions involved, from preparing the soil to harvesting the crop.

WATERMELON CHRISTENING

Lincoln, Ill., was the first of all the cities in the United States to bear that name. Abraham Lincoln helped to plan it, and christened it himself by breaking a watermelon over the wheel of a wagon.

* Largest whale ever harpooned weighed 294,000 pounds, according to records.

ROTARIANS

May the 16th Annual Rotary Fair Eclipse All Past Efforts

Sherbrooke Insurance Agencies

G. D. McManamy—Mederic Belec (Next to City Hall)



Sherbrooke Rotary Club Member: G. D. McMANAMY

B. QUINN & CO. REG'D

The Lumber Merchants of WINDSOR MILLS

extend congratulations to the Sherbrooke Rotary Club for the splendid work done by their Annual Fair.



Sherbrooke Rotary Club Member: J. W. QUINN

Builders' Supplies

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Railway Ties

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Cord Wood

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Hemlock Bark, Etc.

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Just Phone

Windsor: 7

Here's Hoping You Have a Thoroughly Good Time at the

ROTARY FAIR

PEOPLE ALWAYS DO!

S. RUBIN LIMITED

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS



Sherbrooke Rotary Club Member: JACK RUBIN
Montreal Rotary Club Member: M. LEVIN

HALL MACHINERY OF CANADA, LIMITED

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Wish Every Success to Sherbrooke Rotary Club's 16th ANNUAL FAIR

Proceeds for the benefit of Charitable Works and Crippled Children.

May This Year Be The Best Yet!



Sherbrooke Rotary Club Member: W. M. HALL

ROTARY FAIR

3 big nights of gala entertainment for the entire family — and remember . . .

Your dimes make mighty DOLLARS for Rotary's charitable works.

LA TRIBUNE

The French Daily Newspaper Serving the Eastern Townships



Sherbrooke Rotary Club Member: ALPHEE GAUTHIER

Sherbrooke Harmony Lauded At Rotary Spring Gathering

During the Rotary International 195th District Spring Conference here last May, Sherbrooke was cited as a perfect example where the two great races of Canada had merged together into one great race.

Leonard W. Brockington, of Ottawa, said that Sherbrooke for many years had seen the two great races "living side by side taking pride in the heritage of each other, and have merged into one nationality and have set an example to the whole of Canada and the world in what can be accomplished by tolerance, respect and goodwill."

In Sherbrooke, added Mr. Brockington, men and women have learnt that nationhood can be stronger and not weaker by the merging of two cultures and two civilizations.

Describing the country as a whole, the former Canadian Broadcasting Corporation official expressed the belief that "true" Canadianism consisted of "self-reliance in our own progress . . . responsibility for the establishment of peace and justice among all people."

In presenting his annual report, then District Governor W. Earl Goss, of Franklin, N.H., said that during the year the fund raising within the district showed an upswing, with the Sherbrooke club, in particular, singled out as an outstanding example of what could be done in this respect.

The Boundary Rotary Club, which holds meetings at Rock Island, was also commended by Governor Goss for work done in this connection during the past year at that time.

(Recently, the Sherbrooke Rotary Club collected a total of \$2,500 to be used in the work of the Rotary Foundation. District Governor Olin Gay has expressed surprise and thanks for the money, largest amount collected by a 195th district club, and a letter from Rotary International offices at Chicago, to President George B. Murphy, Jr., also expressed thanks.)

PARTICULAR

To wash a teacup sufficiently free from grease to satisfy a scientist calls for a trained chemist and may require as long as an hour.

Urges That Scientists Aid Defence

By JAMES McCOOK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Commonwealth defence research co-operation, already organized among fighting services, may be extended to include scientist civilians whose work has a bearing on future weapons, a report of a House of Commons committee on estimated reveals.

The plan, prepared by Sir Edward Appleton, secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, recommends establishment in London of a centre for research and development tentatively called the British Commonwealth Scientific Office.

Scientists have agreed that some research work can best be done in the Dominions but the proposed office would have all information. Defence and industrial research often overlaps but an effort should be made to have some separation between civilian and service work, the committee was told.

At the informal Commonwealth conference on defence research in 1946 recommendations for the exchange of information and sharing of programs were considered and later approved by the Dominion governments. These steps dealt only with defence research. One result was the establishment in the United Kingdom of a working party under Dr. O. H. Wansbrough-Jones, scientific adviser to the British Army Council.

The proposed new office, still being considered, would carry the organization a stage further by receiving counsel from civilians. It would have Dominion services officers who would work with civilian "opposite numbers" in the Dominions who were engaged on research.

"While you can put some things down as non-defence and others as defence science, there is an immense field in the middle which has both military and civil uses," Wansbrough-Jones told the committee.

"The intention is that service and non-service scientists from the Dominions shall work together in that single establishment, feeding in both on the defence science and on the official civil science side."

Lt.-Gen. Sir S. Kirkman, deputy chief of the Imperial General Staff, testified that already a working party of Dominion liaison officers in London had attended United Kingdom army meetings to consider new weapons.

"I always have the views of each Dominion representative on each single weapon we consider and their views often conflict with ours, particularly in the case of Canada," Kirkman said.

(War Office spokesmen said they could not explain why Anglo-Canadian views should be particularly in conflict. Other sources said Canada has attempted to fit defence equipment with that of the United States as well as Britain and favors standardization. This is likely to make her more critical of new weapons than other Dominions.)

Sir Ralph Glyn, Conservative member of parliament for Abingdon and committee chairman, said Britain should seek some relief from the cost of research which should be shared by the Commonwealth.

The President's Message

"The Sherbrooke Rotary Club takes pleasure in presenting its 16th Annual Fair, and judging from the success which has met our efforts in the past and the great interest being displayed by the citizens in the event this year, the 1947 edition should prove highly successful.

"The Rotary Fair is an all-out effort of the whole community and not of the Rotarians alone, because no small measure of the success of the enterprise is due to those non-members of the club who give freely of their time and talents each year in a co-operative effort to advance this important work, as well as the countless citizens from miles around who patronize the annual event.

"This is the only appeal which the Rotary Club makes outside of its own membership for financial assistance in carrying on its work of assisting crippled and underprivileged children in the district. Although each Fair has proved more successful than the one which preceded it, the calls on the funds of the club have also increased for, as more work is accomplished among these underprivileged children, still more is found to be done.

"With the continued improvement recorded in business and economic conditions during the past year, the directors of the Rotary Club feel that the response this year will be even more gen-

erous than in the past. To this end the Rotarians under the able direction of General Chairman Gerry Wiggett have arranged for several novel features to amuse both the young and the old, while the old reliables, which have served so well and faithfully in the days gone by, will be back in full force.

"The Rotary Club needs the support of every individual in Sherbrooke and the surrounding district if it is to carry on its important work and to all, the Sherbrooke Rotary Club extends a warm welcome. Our motto for the Fair is "Fun For All and All For Charity." Remember "The More You Spend, The More You Share"—See you there!"

GEORGE MURPHY, Jr.
President, Sherbrooke Rotary Club.

ROTARY'S VITAL STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

On May 20, Rotary had 6,172 Clubs; 355 of them were of the 1946-47 crop—143 in USCNB (United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda); 48 in Ibero-America; 164 in the Eastern Hemisphere. In addition, 19 applications had been received or were en route; 25 Clubs were known to have been organized but applications had not been received; 30 more were being organized.

At The Horse Races!



A. C. ROSS, genial President of the E.T.A.A., and a well-known Rotarian, is seen above in his riding clothes, presiding over the colorful Race Track game which is a big feature of the Rotary Fair. The miniature track with its flashing odds-board, and the attendants dressed in riding clothes, is one of the main attractions in the Armoury during the Fair.

Growing Better With The Years
May the


16TH ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

eclipse all previous successes
"The More You Spend—The More You Share"
So Let's Go Folks — We'll See You There!

THE PHILIP CAREY CO. LTD.

LENOXVILLE, QUE.

Manufacturers of Asbestos and Asphalt Products
for Industry



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: GEORGE MARSHALL

GREETINGS

to the Rotarians on the occasion of their 16th Annual Rotary Fair.

★

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Barrister and Solicitor
70 Wellington St. North
Phone 1589

Best Wishes
FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE

ROTARY FAIR


Sherbrooke News Co. Inc.
74 Wellington St. North

Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: LIEUT.-COL. B. D. LYON

Every Good Wish for the Success of the

16TH ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

Eastern Townships Agricultural Association, Sherbrooke.




Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: A. C. ROSS

The Best Of Luck, Rotarians!

Northern Electric Co., Ltd.

C.P.R. Terrace Sherbrooke Branch



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: PETER R. POLLACK

BEFORE or AFTER Visiting the

ROTARY FAIR

--- make your evening complete!

Drop in at the

ROYAL HOTEL

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Dancing Every Evening . . . Smartly-Appointed Rendez-vous
★ Make a Date to Meet Your Friends
AT THE ROYAL (right next door to the Armoury)

Here's Luck, Rotarians! B. DESILETS, Proprietor.

Paul Harris, Rotary Founder, Active In Public Welfare

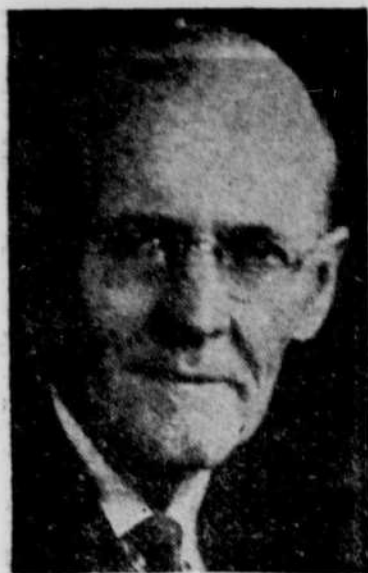
Paul P. Harris was the founder of Rotary.

He was born in Racine, Wisconsin, on April 19, 1868, and when he was three years old he was taken to Wallingford, Vermont, to live with his paternal grandparent. The Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vermont, and Vermont Academy at Saxtons River prepared him for his studies at the University of Vermont, Princeton University and the University of Iowa. Following his graduation from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1891, he determined to spend the next five years in seeing the world and in coming to know his fellow men before settling down to practice law in Chicago.

He worked as a reporter on newspapers in San Francisco and Denver, was a teacher in a Los Angeles business college, worked on a California fruit farm and in a raisin-packing factory, was an actor in a Denver stock company and a cowboy on a Colorado ranch. Then

he went to the southern part of the United States where he picked oranges in Louisiana and traveled extensively as a salesman for a marble and granite concern. He made two trips to England working on cattle boats and later traveled to Europe to visit the granite regions of Scotland and the marble regions of Ireland, Belgium and Italy for his company. These five years of knock-about experiences broadened his vision and the acquaintances which he made in college and on these travels were of material assistance in the early extension of Rotary.

In 1896 his five-year period of wandering was over and, as he had planned, Paul Harris went to Chicago to practice law. One day in 1900 he dined with a lawyer friend in Rogers Park, a residential section of Chicago. After dinner he took a walk with his friend and was impressed by the fact that his friend stopped at several stores and shops in the neighborhood and



Paul P. Harris

introduced him to the proprietors, who were his friends. Paul Harris' law clients were business friends, not social friends, but this experience set him to wondering why he couldn't make social friends out of at least some of his business friends—and he resolved to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men in friendship and fellowship.

For the next several years he devoted a great deal of time to reflection on conditions of life and business and, by 1905, he had formulated a definite philosophy of business relations. Talking it over with three of his law clients—Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor—he decided, with them, to organize the club which he had been planning since 1900. On February 23, 1905, the club's first meeting took place and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary clubs which were later organized throughout the world. The new club, which Paul Harris named "Rotary" because the members met, in rotation, in their various places of business, met with general approval and club membership grew

Continued on Page 12

Success To The Rotary Fair!

THE COLLECTION BROKERS REG'D

6 Wellington St. North — SHERBROOKE, QUE. — Tel. 4



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: LEE AUDET

SUCCESS TO YOU,

ROTARIANS

May the 16th Annual Fair surpass them all.

Lennoxville Press Inc.

Phone 133 - - - - - LENNOXVILLE

Success To THE 16TH ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

— Lighting the Way to Happiness —

ROSS-BIRON ELECTRIC LIMITED

17 Frontenac Street



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: P. G. BIRON



FUN FOR ALL...

ALL FOR CHARITY!

EVERY SUCCESS ROTARIANS

Every cent spent at the Rotary Fair will benefit crippled children and local charitable works.

Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd.

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

The Gazette

MONTREAL

Canada's Best Newspaper

Extends Its Greetings

to

Sherbrooke Rotarians

On The Occasion

Of Their Sixteenth Rotary Fair



Montreal Rotary Club
Member: Wm. J. C. SUTTON
Advertising Manager,
The Gazette.

DESIGNERS, MANUFACTURERS and ERECTORS of

STRUCTURAL STEEL

and

STEEL PLATE WORK

of every description.

BRIDGES, BUILDINGS and TANKS



MacKINNON STRUCTURAL STEEL COMPANY LIMITED



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: HENRY W. WELSH

Great Interest In Public Good Marks Ken Guernsey

Writing under the title of "That Man Ken," Marcus C. (Daddy) Fogg, gives a vivid pen picture of S. Kendrick Guernsey, the international president of Rotary International in The Rotarian.

Emerson once said that if a man would plant himself firmly on his instincts and stay there, the huge world would eventually come round to him.

For me that explains why the large world of Rotary has come round to my good friend S. Kendrick Guernsey—to place on his shoulders its highest honor and in his hands its heaviest task: its international Presidency.

For it is Ken Guernsey's compelling instinct to be widely useful and unflinchingly kind to his fellow-man. He has stuck by it all his life. As a result, an almost ceaseless procession of people seeks his help. This I have watched and have been a part of for 25 years. I am, therefore, not surprised to find Rotary joining that throng.

If you could spend a morning, just any morning, in Ken's office in the Gulf Life Insurance Company here in Jacksonville, you would see what I mean. You would see something like this: Ken has only begun to read his morning mail when in comes a young lady from the USO. She has letters and checks for the State president of the organization to sign.

A bit later a delegation from Chattanooga drops in to see Member Guernsey of the State Road Commission about "that stretch of market road north of town."

On its heels comes a member of the Citizen's Committee on Education to discuss with Chairman Guernsey a comprehensive study of education in Florida.

Perhaps at this point Miss Con-

State is on the wire.

If not before lunch, then after come visits or 'phone calls from Ken's fellow directors of the State Chamber of Commerce, or of the Boy Scouts, or of the YMCA. . .

And meanwhile Ken, as vice-president, puts in some licks at his job which in no small part account for Gulf Life's rise toward first place among financial institutions of the Southeastern United States.

But let me make myself clear. I am writing not of a human hurricane, but of a tall, warm-natured, easy-to-meet Rotarian who, hard as he works at his many jobs, golfs in the 80's, goes tarpon fishing often, and works so effectively at home carpentry that not long ago he turned out as neat a back-yard barbecue hut as ever produced a charcoal-broiled steak. I am writing of a man who has five great loves: his family, his business, his friends, his civic work, and his Rotary. Let us look first at that last-named love.

One day 27 years ago this week, as I write, 18 men gathered in the Board of Trade rooms in the little orange city of Orlando, Florida, to form a Rotary Club and choose its officers. As they came to the office of the Secretary, their gaze fell upon their youngest member, a chap who had been born and reared in Orlando and who had gone off to the University of Pennsylvania for a B.S. degree and later to war. He had come back as a first lieutenant and now he and his brothers were running a local hardware store. Excellent secretarial material! Ken Guernsey had his first job in Rotary.

One may judge of the way he dispatched the assignment by the fact that the next year his fellows made him President. One of his first acts was to start, anonymously, a weekly Club bulletin. Passed soon to

LOVEJOY IS GENERAL SECRETARY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



PHILIP LOVEJOY

Philip Lovejoy is General Secretary of Rotary International, which comprises 6,000 Rotary Clubs in some 70 countries with a membership of 300,000 business and professional executives.

He has been General Secretary since 1942, and from 1930 to 1942 he served as Assistant General Secretary of Rotary International.

He was born in Portland, Maine, and was graduated from the University of Michigan with degrees of A.B. and A.M. He was a personnel officer in the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. Afterwards, he held administrative educational positions in the State of Michigan until 1930, when he joined the staff of Rotary International.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, the American Educational Research Association, the Executives Club of Chicago, and the Chicago Athletic Association.

Philip Lovejoy became a member of the Rotary Club of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, in 1924. In 1927 he joined the Rotary Club of Hamtramck, Michigan, and served as its President for two years. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago since 1931.

He is an honorary member of the Rotary Clubs of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, and Portland, Maine.

other hands, it boomeranged on the young bachelor President with such rusty old jokes as:

Ken Guernsey asks: "I wonder how many girls will be unhappy when I marry?" We submitted this question to the Club membership and Ed Kenyon answered, "It all depends upon how many times he marries."

Ken liked the fun of Rotary. Liked it immensely. But from the start he could see beyond it to the movement's deeper values. Anxious that his fellow members should see them, too, he stressed Rotary education, writing many discourses and establishing numerous program procedures to that end. Several of these were adopted and given world circulation by Rotary International.

A year after he had stepped down as President, Rotarians of Florida and Georgia (the old 39th District) selected Ken as their District Governor. Then in 1925 came Chairmanship of Rotary International's Boys Work Committee, and the next year the Second Vice-Presidency of Rotary International. Since then Ken has served on many a body of Rotary International, ending now a year as Chairman of its Youth Service Committee.

A large part of the world has just celebrated Boys and Girls Week—and more successfully, I think, than ever in the past. A generous measure of the credit goes to Ken Guernsey. Away back in the '20s when he was on the Boys Work Committee, he and his associates did two things: They called together for the first time in history the heads of almost all boys work groups in the United States and Canada—the Scouts, the Y's, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, and so on—and created the International Boys Work Council. It met in two huge annual sessions with Ken as its first president. Then, as if to sustain the wide interest this had generated, Ken and committee came up with another idea. To promote community-wide Boys and Girls Week observances such as New York City Rotarians had begun in 1920, they set up an independent agency. They named it the National Boys and Girls Week Committee. Ken has been its secretary for 14 years.

Five years ago new business connections brought Ken to Jacksonville, and we Jaxons who wear the

Rotary wheel lost no time in inviting him into our fellowship. Shortly afterward there came a Club election. Under our system, every member independently nominates a whole slate of officers, the Rotarians most often mentioned becoming the nominees. Our newcomer Ken won so many nominations that he was assured on the first ballot of a place on our Board. I cannot explain it. It is just Ken Guernsey.

Lok for no foundation-shaking changes from Ken. Rotarily, he could perhaps best be described as a "fundamentalist." He is by no means against change if that change is progress—but he believes sincerely that Rotary was well founded, that its principles are right as they stand, that we can grow without altering them.

I have told how Ken started his business career—and here I turn to another of his five loves—in a hardware store in Orlando. Selling out profitably in 1922, he filled the next 20 years to the brim with real-estate and investment business, handling his own extensive properties in the Orlando area. Besides, he served as president of one bank and director of another, president of a successful chemical manufacturing firm, and joint owner of a fine hotel.

Today as I have also noted, Ken is an officer of the Gulf Life Insurance Company, which sells more insurance in Georgia and Florida than any other company and enjoys an average income of more than \$350,000 a week. Vice-President Guernsey's special duty is investment. During his five years in this position, assets of his company have increased more than 18 million dollars. Ken's industry has honored him his year, by the way,

with the vice-presidency for Florida of the American Life Convention. "Come and tell my Club about it," Ken said one day in 1921 after I had told him a bit about the Children's Home Society of Florida which I head. I went, and ever after Ken and the Orlando Club invited me back for an annual appearance. Asked to serve on the Society's board, Ken said he'd be happy to if we thought he could help. That was 25 years ago; he has been working with us ever since.

This is a modest example of Ken's love for civic-welfare work. Spread throughout Florida, it has made him perhaps the most valued citizen in our State. The USO? Ken headed it State-wide throughout the war years, and is now successfully concluding a drive for a quarter million dollars. The Citizen's Committee on Education? Under Ken's leadership it has won passage of laws raising teachers' salaries and has filed a report that points the way from present low educational standards to the highest in the United States. My parade of people through Ken's office tells you a bit more of Ken's great personal efforts for the common weal. Again, I do not know how he does it.

Friends? Have you ever met Ken or heard him speak? Then you know that he has friends by the thousands and you are one. Blessed with a fine smile, a catching exuberance, and a world of good stories, he is one of those rare mortals to whom all circles opens at his approach. Don't plan to walk down the street with Ken unless you have all day. There will be friendly interruptions and curbstone conferences nearly every step

Continued on Page 11

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GEORGE W. MURPHY

Imposing Program Featured Spring Rotary Convention

The Rotarians and Rotary Anns, numbering more than 800, who attended the Rotary International 195th District Conference in Sherbrooke from May 7 to May 10 of this year, were treated to an imposing group of public speakers who, in presenting forcible and clear talks, contributed greatly to the success of the conference, the first of its type ever held in the capital of the Eastern Townships.

It was during this conference that Olin Gay was elected Governor of the 195th District to replace Earl Goss, the District Governor. Delegates to the conference were so numerous and hotel space so scarce, that many delegates and their wives stayed at North Hatley, while others managed to secure hotel space in Sherbrooke, which has the only Canadian club in the 195th District.

Among the speakers were L. W. Brockington, of Ottawa, Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Montana, past president of Rotary International, Ernesto Santos, Portugal, and Professor G. H. Kimble, of McGill University. Last summer, Professor Kimble conducted the McGill University Summer Geography School at Stanstead College.

Mr. Davis, in his talk, said that the conflict between Russia and the democratic nations could be reconciled and a system of international peace worked out. The American and Canadian delegates listened in dead silence to Mr. Davis' address, then stood up and loudly cheered at its conclusion.

The Westerner, who had been an advisory member of the United States delegation to the charter meeting of the United Nations Organization at San Francisco, and travelled across Europe during the war as Rotary's chief, sounded a note of stirring optimism in world affairs.

He called for an acceptance of responsibility in the affairs of the nations by "the common, ordinary man in the ordinary community."

"There are many today who say there is a hopeless conflict between Russia and the democracies. There are differences, but not a conflict

that cannot be reconciled. Our differences must be recognized and accepted. But they are not such as we cannot resolve them to work out a system of peace that will allow the nations to live together."

Although there was bitter disappointment following the breakup of the Moscow conference between the Allied statesmen, Mr. Davis pointed out that the emphasis "has been placed on failure and disagreement. Much publicity has been given to the fact that Mr. Bevin spoke sharply to Mr. Molotov, or that Mr. Marshall disagreed with the Russian contention. This has caused us to overlook the fact that much good came from the meeting, and the ground has been cleared for possible future agreement. The element which caused war took a long time in the making, and we must not be surprised to find that it will perhaps take as long to work out the process of peace."

World peace under U.N. was a "practical idea" if the ordinary men and women of the ordinary communities would make "sacrifices of time and effort necessary to build understanding throughout the world, first on a community and then on a national basis."

Mr. Davis referred to the great sacrifice Russia made during the war. He recalled a conversation he had in the Old Country during the war with a leading British politician. The Englishman had said, "Today we are in the curious position of having Christian civilization defended by a Communist state."

In closing, Mr. Davis emphasized: "But I deny the right of Russia to try and make me a Communist against my will and to try and overthrow the government of my country and make it Communist."

"We must co-operate, but on a basis of mutual understanding that does not permit internal interference in our respective systems of government."

Mr. Bastos, official representative of Rotary International to the spring conference and recognized as one of the top-notch public

Past Presidents Talking Things Over



"... past presidents get together" . . . DOUG. STEVENSON (right) and E. E. GOODENOUGH (left), both former presidents of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club, "talk shop" with Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Montana, past president of Rotary International, a photo taken at the Spring Conference, here, last May.

speakers on the North American continent, described the U.N. as an efficient instrument for world peace in his address.

However, the reconstruction of a "new world" on the material and moral ruins left in the wake of war everywhere was still a slow process and often a difficult one.

Speaking to delegates crowding the New Premier Theatre, Mr. Bastos said, "Day by day complex problems arise, in the face of which no man of goodwill and enlightened understanding has the right to remain inactive."

The welfare of humanity depended "that we save the moral value of the past, which recently has been so badly shaken . . . and we strengthen those of the present so weakened and create a favorable atmosphere for the future values that it is the privilege of our generation to prepare, based on the sound principles of a deep and loyal understanding mutual to all men of good will."

The U.N. was described as "an efficient instrument of good world understanding."

This efficiency, continued Mr. Bastos, certainly would be strengthened by the sure knowledge that all the persons responsible would acquire of its sound structure and methods.

"In order to accomplish the supreme objective of preserving future generations from the horrors of war and assuring that the armed forces of the world be used solely in the service and to the common good of all the peoples of the world, U.N. proposed, in all 111 articles of its charter, to reaffirm faith in fundamental rights, in dignity and worth of human person in the equal rights of men and women of nations large and small; to establish conditions under which justice and respect arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained; and to promote social progress and better standards of life in large freedom.

These ways and means "become one with the Rotarian ideal 'service to others, service above self'."

Mr. Brockington, a King's Councillor, said the predominant position of the United States made that country the vigilantes of all the world's frontiers.

Speaking following a dinner in the William street armory, and directly addressing the American delegates present, Mr. Brockington said Americans were "the keepers of the world's conscience" and declared no nation ever undertook the tasks of acting as vigilantes on all the world's frontiers and watchmen of the night in all the outpost towers with so many supporting hands and steadfast hearts to help it.

Canada was America's best customer and, neither in peace nor in war, has the country found it necessary to ask their neighbors for loans.

"For many years we have lived as friends together, side by side. In many little things, and in all great things, we are closer together perhaps than any other two peoples on this earth. We need no passport to each other's heart. We both keep for each other the lantern lighted in the window, the latch-key hanging on the outside of the door.

"Our fashions are your fashions. For we can see the pictures in your papers and the washing hanging on your lines. Our songs and our laughter are so often your songs and your laughter. For we can

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: DON. JOHNSTON

GREETINGS

From the LIONS to the ROTARIANS
ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR
16th ANNUAL FAIR

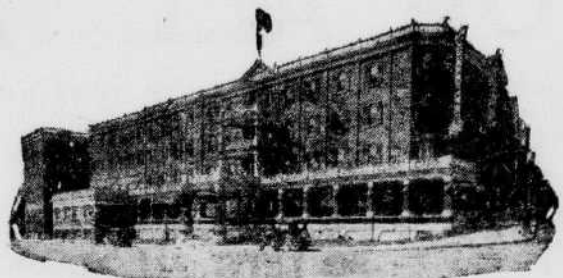
The Lions of Sherbrooke are happy to extend their best wishes to the members of their sister service club and wish them every success in their undertaking.



The Lions Club Of Sherbrooke

Alex Allard, President.

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: DOUG KERR

Classification Of Members In Sherbrooke Rotary Club Reflect Cross-Section Of Local Business

Reading down the list of the members of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club is like taking a cross-section of the business and commercial life of the city and district. Every type and every manner of business and commercial life is listed, and the members meet together in one common bond of fellowship, bound together under the proud motto of Rotary, "Service Above Self."

Listed below in alphabetical order are the names of the members and their respective classifications in the local club:

- Joseph V. Ames, Real Estate.
- J. A. Archambault, Heating Installation.
- J. G. Armitage, Past Service.
- H. S. Armstrong, Wholesale Grocers.
- A. J. Arnold, Men's Wear Retailing.
- S. H. Bachelder, Agricultural Implements.
- K. N. Baldwin, Furniture Storage.
- H. S. Ball, Snath Manufacturing.
- J. T. Ball, Snath Manufacturing, 2nd Active.
- John Bassett, Newspaper Publishing.
- S. A. Belmont, Departmental Stores.
- C. Bryant, Carbonated Beverages Mfg.
- J. J. Bell, Stock Broker.
- P. G. Biron, Wholesale and Retail Electrical Appliances.
- H. M. Brown, Boiler Inspector.
- F. Dale Bourcier, Liquor Distributing.
- N. D. Cascadden, Retired.
- W. G. Cross, Wholesale Lumber.
- C. E. Christmas, Glove Fabrics, 2nd Active.
- H. A. Clark, Investment Securities.
- John Coyle, Milk Evaporating.
- R. L. Curphey, Banking.
- A. S. Cleary, Inspecting Service.
- L. W. Dixon, Meat Retailing.
- H. Downs, Jr., Screen Plate Mfg.
- Dr. N. F. Dinning, Dentistry.
- A. D. Echenberg, House Furniture.
- G. E. Ewing, Past Service.
- Alphee Gauthier, Newspaper Publishing.
- Nestor A. Gendron, Fruit and Vegetable Wholesaling.
- C. G. M. Grier, Education, Private Schools.
- W. W. Gibson, Education, High Schools.
- E. W. Gilbey, Screen Plate Mfg.
- E. Gingras, Cabinet Maker.
- E. E. Goodenough, Dry Goods Retailing.
- W. M. Hall, Machine Shops.
- J. T. Hawkins, Railroad, Passenger Traffic.
- F. Hoye, Worsted Manufacture.
- N. A. Hunting, Milk Distributing.
- B. N. Heltham, Law.
- D. B. Hopkins, Furniture Manufacturing.
- Donald A. Howard, Thermo-

- plastic.
- John Hovey, Meat Packing.
- H. V. Haight, Past Service.
- Don Johnston, Funeral Director.
- C. E. Joslin, Rubber Goods Mfg.
- J. D. Joslin, Rubber Goods Mfg., 2nd Active.
- H. B. Johnston, Cleaning Compound Distributing.
- K. B. Jenckes, Farming.
- T. Keeley, Boys' Work Organization.
- F. T. Keene, Garages, Auto Service Station.
- A. D. Kerr, Decorating Material.
- A. W. Kerridge, Estates, Agencies.
- Fred Kirby, Automotive and Electrical Accessories wholesaling.
- Irene Langevin, Sign Painting.
- H. Lloyd, Dental Supplies Mfg.
- N. S. Lothrop, Cleaning and Laundry.
- B. D. Lyon, Newspaper and Magazine Retailing.
- E. Lalonde, Telegraph Service.
- J. E. Levesque, Furniture Retail.
- R. Lindskow, Fur Retailing.
- P. D. Mathais, Typewriters, Retailing.
- J. A. Metivier, Railroad Ticket Agencies.
- A. A. Munster, Silk Hose Mfg.
- G. W. Murphy, Wholesale Hardware.
- G. B. Murphy, Hardware Distributing.
- K. C. F. Mills, Cotton Goods Manufacturing.
- G. H. Morgan, Glove Manufacturing.
- H. J. McConnell, Opometry.
- D. J. McManamy, Executor and Trustee.
- G. D. McManamy, Inland Marine Insurance.
- R. I. McCabe, Pulp and Machinery Mfg., 2nd Active.
- H. MacCallum, Plumbing and Heating.
- G. Marshall, Asbestos Products.
- J. E. Mooney, Express Service.
- H. S. Moffatt, Retail Musical Instruments, 2nd Active.
- John MacLeod, Hotel Management.
- S. G. Newton, Building Construction.
- V. Newton, Building Construction, 2nd Active.
- F. W. Norcross, Travelling Auditor.
- W. O. Nichol, Group Hospitalization.
- W. W. Pierce, Furniture Mfg.
- Jan Pick, Gloves Fabric.
- G. Pouliot, Railway, General Agent.
- R. L. Poovey, Textile Manufacturing.
- Peter R. Polock, Electrical Equipment Mfg.
- John Quinn, Pulpwood.
- L. Rosenbloom, Men's Clothing, Retail.
- J. Rubin, Clothing Manufacturing.
- A. C. Ross, Ice Distributing.
- Douglas Racey, Finance Company.
- D. A. Stevenson, Life Insurance.
- D. J. Salls, Past Service.
- J. R. Sangster, Printing and Bookbinding.
- F. R. Sangster, Printing and Bookbinding, 2nd Active.
- A. C. Skinner, Renting, Proprietary.

"When Good Fellows Get Together"



Happy times are indicated in the above photo taken at the Rotary Spring Conference in Sherbrooke last May, showing, left to right, seated: Mrs. Gerald Wigggett, Mrs. Douglas Stevenson, Mrs. Evans Joslin, Mrs. E. S. Bastos and Mrs. E. E. Goodenough, all Rotary Anns. Standing, in same order: E. S. Bastos of Lisbon, Portugal, director and official representative of Rotary International President Richard Hedke; Evans Joslin, Bert Sloan of Laconia, N.H.; Douglas Stevenson, Gerry Wigggett (General Chairman of the Rotary Fair) and Walter Turner of Laconia, N.H.

- C. C. Skinner, Jewellery Retailing.
- G. Sheard, Blanket Manufacturer.
- C. L. Spafford, Paper Mill Machinery Mfg.
- W. S. Sutherland, Life Insurance.
- John R. Simms, General Insurance.
- W. Smith, Railroad, Freight Traffic.
- C. E. Soles, Rental Administrator.
- Rev. R. C. Tait, Clergyman.
- H. Thompson, Automobile Accessories.
- H. R. Thayer, Banking, 2nd Active.
- J. H. Wark, Refined Oil Products.
- R. A. Webster, Automobile Retailing.
- H. W. Welsh, Structural Steel Mfg.
- G. M. Wigggett, Shoe Retailing.

- F. L. Wilson, Retail Musical Instruments.
- Lee M. Watson, Casualty Insurance.
- Rev. F. Williams, Clergyman.
- H. E. Walker, Telephone Service.
- Donald F. Watson, Accounting.

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SHERBROOKE ROTARY - PAST PRESIDENT



WALTER SUTHERLAND is the immediate Past President of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club whose annual fair opens at the Belvidere Street Armoury tomorrow evening.

The \$64 Question:

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A Message To Rotarians By President Of International

By S. KENDRICK GUERNSEY
President of Rotary International,
in The Rotarian

A small boy was once flying a kite in a fog. "Son," asked a neighbor who had been watching him, "how do you know you have a kite on the other end of that string? You can't see it."

"Oh, I know it's there, all right," the lad replied. "I can feel it pull."

When I think of the tremendous responsibility my fellow Rotarians have entrusted to me, there are moments when a feeling akin to loneliness overtakes me. It is the loneliness not of the man in the empty desert but rather of the stranger in the tumultuous city. Then, suddenly, I think of the countless friends it has been my privilege to make during my 27 years as a Rotarian. Though they are scattered through the world and though, in many instances, our paths have not crossed for years I know they are there! I can feel the pull of their friendship.

At once the loneliness vanishes; faith and confidence return; and I face the greatest of Rotary experiences with new eagerness, hoping only that I may measure up to the expectations of those friends and well employ this large opportunity for service.

What a thing is friendship! In the long inventory of Rotary's gifts to man, it is, I confidently believe, the item of greatest value. It would head my list. For it is friendship that brings that much better thing than a knowledge of our fellowman: an understanding appreciation of him. It is friendship which governs all that Rotary is and does. It was, indeed, the force which led Paul Harris to found the first Club and which now binds the 6,100 Clubs and 300,000 business and professional men of our world-wide movement together in common cause. If we fail to make fullest use of our friendship and the power it generates, then we are neglecting the greatest potential dividend of our membership.

But how use it? Look at our world. Look realistically. Here are the millions who, through the fearful war years, dreamed hopefully of the dawn of an era of freedom and peace and security. Now, beset by hunger, homelessness, inflation, civil war, and fears of yet another world war, they grow discouraged. Was their vision only a mirage? Of all the dangers about us today, one of the gravest, I think, is that the long-suffering peoples of earth may lose faith. What a need there is for men in all nations to bolster that faith, to revive ebbing hope.

The least the man of goodwill can do is strive to be positive rather than negative in his thinking as he approaches the problems which engulf us. A friend depressed in spirit came to me one day. In his hand was a set of police department figures revealing that 2 per cent of the boys and girls of his city had records as juvenile delinquents. "To me," he said, "that means that Rotary and all the other youth-serving agencies of my home town have failed in their mission." When I pointed out to him that the same

figures, turned around, indicated that 98 per cent of the boys and girls had led fine circumspect young lives, my friend saw the situation from a new perspective—and the job looked easier. Emphasis counts. Let ours in all our human relationships fall on the hopeful, the constructive, the positive! Let's stress what we can do.

In the 42 years of Rotary's life we have seen man leap from the age of the horse and buggy to the age of the jet plane and the fissioning atom. Amid this swift and kaleidoscopic change, our moral concepts, too, have been wrenched and jarred. We used to teach our youths good sportsmanship, for example. Then came a war and the need of instructing them in the most debasing arts of "getting the other fellow first." Now we face the problem of eradicating every trace of that training. Once more we turn back to true sportsmanship. More than ever before we need to shape the path for youth. Men are needed here.

In days of crisis it is always a temptation to think in terms of immediate policy and expediency. Rotary, on the contrary, must take the long view. Our way is the slower way of education—of ourselves through our Clubs and all our larger gatherings such as our recent world reunion in San Francisco, then of others. We need to strive first to understand the many conflicting factors of our complex civilization. Dr. Sun Yat-sen once told his people: "To understand is what is difficult. Once one understands, action is easy." Once we know what is needed to raise the standards of our crafts, or to ease the frictions in our communities, or to aid so desperately vital an institution as the United Nations, then we have but to apply Rotary's idea of service to the task—and we are underway.

So—let us strive to increase our circle of friends so that more of us shall be thinking and working together toward the same high ends. Let's be positive in our thinking and steadfast in our confidence in the practicality of Rotary's objectives. And let us always seek understanding. These are goals I like to envision as together we enter the new Rotary year.

Still, some one of my fellow Rotarians may ask: "Just where shall I start?" Do you remember General Sheridan's answer to the raw recruit who had asked what he could do? "Jump in anywhere," barked the General. "There's fighting all along the line."

DISTRICT GOVERNOR



Olin D. Gay, of Ludlow, Vt., is the present District Governor for the 95th District, Rotary International.

Governor Gay was elected at the Spring Conference which was held in Sherbrooke last May.

In his district, which includes New Hampshire and Vermont, Sherbrooke Rotary Club is the only all-Canadian club while the 95th district also includes the only truly "international" club in Rotary, that of the Rotary Club of the Boundary, whose membership numbers residents of both Canada and the United States.

Born in Tunbridge, Vt., Mr. Gay was educated in public school at Cavendish, at Vermont Academy in Saxton's River, Vt., and at Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass., graduating from the last-mentioned institution in 1908. Upon completing his studies, he entered the employ of Gay Brothers Company, woollen manufacturers, at Cavendish, an establishment which, with his brother, he now owns and operates.

Mr. Gay is a past vice-president and director of the Vermont section of the New England Council, a director of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt., president of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont Academy and a director of the Ludlow Savings Bank and Trust Company. In addition to being a Rotarian, Mr. Gay is a Shriner and a Mason.

Finland and the Balkan states import most of their petroleum and its products from the United States normally.

More vitamin D is contained in the waste oil from the salmon canning industry than can be found in cod-liver oil, it is said.

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For Better Health
For Strong Bones
For Strong Teeth —

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: NORREY HUNTING

LOADS OF LUCK

Is What We Wish the
ROTARY FAIR
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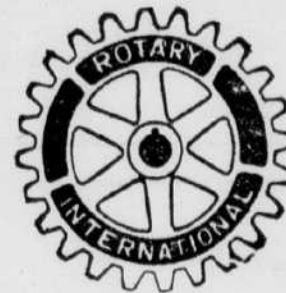
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NOVEMBER 6-7-8

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Portuguese Delegate Held Spring Convention Interest

The possibilities and opportunities arising from Rotary conferences were pointed out by various speakers during the highly successful Rotary International 195th District Spring Conference held in Sherbrooke this year from May 7 to May 10.

Ernesto Santos Bastos, of Lisbon, Portugal, said the conferences gave Rotarians an opportunity to study international problems "on the general lines of our Rotary program."

In the course of these conferences, which bring closer the relations between the Rotarians of different regions and, at the time of the conference here, even of different nationalities who in their respective countries enjoyed positions of responsibility which gave them power of guidance in all professions—"we find notable opportunities of exchanging views and of discussing questions which may very materially contribute to the better exercise of our respective professions."

From this improvement in the members' personal achievements, he expressed belief, that in accordance with the principle of service to others, "will emerge, slowly but surely, the aggrandisement of our countries, and consequently of their strength, for the power of any nation resides not in its machinery nor in its ample natural resources, but in its energy, creative capacity and the morale of its inhabitants."

Mr. Bastos, official Rotary International representative to the conference, presented a flag to the Sherbrooke Rotary Club as a token of the Lisbon Club's goodwill.

He said that, in his homeland, the Dominion of Canada was lauded as a country "where hospitality is unsurpassed and which today is blessed by hundreds of thousands of families of all races, tongues and creeds for the kindly fraternal hospitality which they found here during the most turbulent years of a most cruel war."

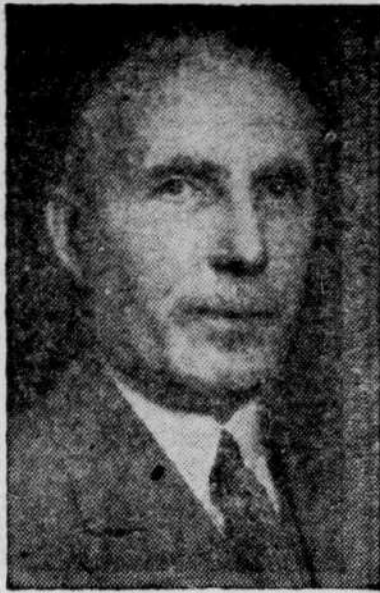
Through the medium of Mr. Bastos, the Rotary clubs of Portugal sent a message expressing admiration for "the efficient and humanitarian conduct of Rotarians of Canada and the United States which should prove a helping step in achieving a solid peace among the metorious nations—In this feeling we join you with all our heart."

Past President Tom J. Davis of Rotary International urged businessmen to practice the principles of Rotary in the communities in which they lived.

Looking to the future, he expressed the conviction that more than mere talk would be needed to bring about a better world. He cited England of the war years as an example of where a nation would not be beaten, could not be beaten. This same spirit should be followed today in support of the democratic way of life.

"We must give a little of what

HONORARY TREASURER FOR FAIR



ROBERT L. CURPHEY, who is again acting as honorary treasurer for the Sherbrooke Rotary Club's annual fair.

we are and what we hope to be."

Although Rotary International survived the strain of war, more than 465 clubs were forced out of action as a result of enemy conquest of countries in which they were located. Mr. Davis declared that Rotary was proud of the fact that its ideals failed to harmonize with those of the enemy.

Imposing Program

Continued from Page 7

hear your radio and hear your cheers on our side of the street. We know when you are angry, and happy and sad. For we are usually sad and happy and angry for the same good reasons.

"When your flag flies, our flag flies. And so flags fly so naturally and so often side by side. We have been out as vigilantes on the world's frontiers together. For twice during the last 30 years we have seen you reach for your gun to join with us in a hunt for the outlaw and the murderer. Today you and we hate the same things, like the same things, love the same things.

"We speak of freedom, of the common man of the earth and of God and goodwill and good neighborhood in the same language. We are the step-children of 1776 and between us there is no fear." This lack of fear was due to America's honor since they could not fear the comparative might of Canada. "Yours (might) we do not fear for we are the only people living in the world living next to an overwhelmingly strong neighbor that for a hundred years has known and to the end of time will know that there is one nation which possesses a giant strength and will never use it as a giant except in defence of the rights of humanity."

Mr. Brockington told the Americans that Canada was not envious of them and not jealous of their strength. Canadians trusted and admired their neighbors. Before analyzing the strength of the United States, he reviewed some of his memories of the past war.

He said the United States had set a pattern of democracy which was still the world's hope, and for this Canada honored her. America's story was a folk-lore of freedom.

Discussing the dignity of labor as emphasized in the United States, he remarked that it is not asked of a man who he is or whose son he is but what sort of fellow he is and what he can do. He injected a plea for racial tolerance, and described anti-Semitism "one of the wickedest things in the world."

Rev. Norman Rawson, pastor of Centenary United Church, Hamilton, Ont., told the conference that the key to international goodwill and understanding "is a personal key that you and I must have in our hearts and must use in our lives to until such time as there is peace and brotherhood on earth."

In an address before Rotarians and Rotary Anns in the William street armory, Mr. Rawson stressed the need for universal peace, prosperity and security for the world.

"Your children and mine never draw race, creed, social or national lines until we, their parents,

teach them that they exist." However, the big threat to world harmony was Communism. One could not live in a world which was "half enslaved and half free."

Communism, described as the expression of an idea which the Russians considered vastly superior to democracy, was also seen as an evil which the Christian world must recognize as such and attempt to ward off.

In this connection, the Roman Catholic Church was referred to as the "only organization on this earth that has probably sized up the menace of Communism."

Because of her faith in Communism, Russia was said to be a dangerous threat to the western world which could not be overcome by military might alone. Ideas properly applied "are far more rapid in their results than force."

"We are not fighting the next war with Russia; we are already fighting it, a conflict to decide whether man shall be free or become enslaved. The most potent thing in the world is not a man in a plane filled with atomic bombs, it is a man with a wrong idea who is willing, if necessary, to die for it."

In the fight for a better world, mere lip service to democracy was not enough.

"We must not forget the tremendous price which was paid for peace on this continent. If we forget this we will plunge into another war."

Those who heard the speakers during the conference agreed the men presented their talks in a forthright, clear manner and were more than worthwhile listening to.

It was the speakers who were given most of the credit for making the congress the huge success it was.

SOCIAL EVENTS NOT FORGOTTEN AT CONFERENCE

While their husbands were busily attending meetings during the Rotary International 195th District Conference in Sherbrooke last May 7th to May 10th, the Rotary Anns were treated to hospitality well worthy of the Eastern Townships, where hospitality reigns supreme.

Wives of visiting Rotarians were accorded a very pleasant and informal afternoon at the Social Club where, under the convership of Mrs. W. S. Sutherland, Mrs. Gerald Wiggett and Mrs. Lee Watson, tea was served. Also planned for Rotary Anns was a visit to points of interest.

Those who assisted in the serving of the tea included Mrs. Evans Joslin, Mrs. E. E. Goode-nough, Mrs. E. W. Gibbey, Mrs. J. Hovey, Mrs. H. Moffatt, Mrs. Russ McCabe, Mrs. C. Christmas, Mrs. George Ewing, Mrs. Willard Cross, Mrs. Jan Pick, Mrs. George Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Neil Dinning, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Lennox Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Kerridge, Mrs. D. A. Howard, Mrs. Miller Hall, Mrs. J. Joslin, Mrs. F. Bradley, Mrs. Fred Sangster, Mrs. Nelson Lothrop, Mrs. Dale Bourcier, Mrs. John Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Stevenson, Mrs. Lewis Rosenbloom, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Simms and Mrs. Henry Downs.

Continued on Page 13

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Twenty-Eight Presidents Have Directed Affairs Of Local Club

It is interesting, on the eve of this 16th annual Rotary Fair to glance back through the active pages of the local Club's history, and note the various presidents who have so ably directed the affairs of this progressive group.

Since the organization of the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke on May 22, 1919, the Club has had, including the actual President, twenty-eight presiding officers. These have been:

- 1919—Rev. Dr. G. Ellery Read.
- 1920-21—George D. MacKinnon.
- 1922-23—D. J. Salls.
- 1923-24—Alphonse McManamy.
- 1924-25—E. J. Page.
- 1925-26—Meredith Wilson.
- 1926-27—Henry W. Welsh.
- 1927-28—R. E. Richardson.
- 1928-29—Andrew Sangster.
- 1929-30—A. C. Skinner.
- 1930-31—Dave Diplock.
- 1931-32—B. N. Holtham.
- 1932-33—George W. Murphy.
- 1933-34—D. Stevenson.
- 1934-35—R. G. Davidson.
- 1935-36—L. M. Watson.
- 1936-37—Karl Barrett.
- 1937-38—R. Samson.
- 1938-39—G. E. Ewing.
- 1939-40—G. M. Wiggitt.
- 1940-41—J. H. Wark.
- 1941-42—A. A. Munster.
- 1942-43—E. E. Goodenough.
- 1943-44—W. G. Cross.
- 1944-45—R. A. Webster.
- 1945-46—J. A. Archambault.
- 1946-47—W. S. Sutherland.
- 1947-48 (Presently in Office)—George Murphy, Jr.

Six of the Past Presidents have passed on, namely, George D. MacKinnon, Alphonse McManamy, E. J. Page, Meredith Wilson, Andrew Sangster and the late Rev. Dr. G. Ellery Read. Four men have left the city or are no longer Rotarians. These are: R. E. Richardson, Dave Diplock, R. G. Davidson and Karl Barrett. The remaining members are still active-

ly associated with the Club, which they were instrumental in fostering and strengthening.

The Charter Members of the Sherbrooke Club were A. C. Skinner, Rev. Dr. Read, Karl Barrett, Harry Blue, Fred Dakin, E. Winn Farwell, Harry V. Haight, El. Lunderville, J. W. McKee, George D. MacKinnon, Victor Morrill, E. J. Page, C. O. Palmer, E. L. Stewart Patterson, Joseph Rosenbloom, Fred Rugg and Andrew Sangster. Three of the Charter Members are still associated with the Club.

The first luncheon was held at the Magog House and the officers were as follows: President, Rev. Dr. Read; Vice-President, E. L. Stewart Patterson; Secretary, El. Lunderville.

Great Interest

Continued from Page 6

of the way. So must that hold true at Rotary International Conventions, of which Ken has attended eight or ten, and at District Conferences, at which he has represented Rotary International in five different lands. And how many years is it, Ken, that you and Earl and Fred and Pope have been playing that regular Saturday Rotary foursome out at the Timupana Country Club?

In south Jacksonville there's a short street of beautiful homes that may well become known as Rotary Road. For at 919 lives the new President of the Jacksonville Rotary Club. At 1007 lives the new Governor of Rotary District 167A. And at 947 Greenridge Road (which is the street's actual name) lives the new President of Rotary International!

Which brings me to Ken's first and last great love—his family. It was pretty little Edythe Green, of Newark, New Jersey, who helped Ken put an end to the playful Rotary jests about his young bachelorhood, and it is she who with talent and charm now shares with Ken the management of this splendid home. Active in garden-club, little-theater, and other groups, Edythe fairly matches her husband's pace. The Guernseys have two daughters—Helen Elizabeth, 19, a June graduate from Stephens College in Missouri, and Edythe, Jr., 16, a June graduate from Landon High School here in Jacksonville. Beautiful young ladies, these—and as keen as they are beautiful. Here in his own home with his three girls and a few friends gathered in, Ken is at his best.

Paul Harris knew the pleasures of a visit in this household. Frequent winter residents in Florida, Founder Paul and his bonnie Jean more than once broke bread with Ken and Edythe and told Helen and her little sister tales of far-off places.

There comes to me now, through one who was at Paul's side the

Planning Kiddies' Afternoon



Again this year the Saturday afternoon program, especially arranged for the kiddies who visit the Rotary Fair, will be under the experienced and capable hands of Rotarian Phil Mathias.

Rotarian Mathias has a big program lined up, featuring the Rotary Squadron Air Cadet Band, and will also have some other surprises ready to greet the young fry.

This year many special features will be presented and S. Bachelder will be on deck to assist his fellow Rotarian to run a busy afternoon's program.

Twenty (20) door prizes of one dollar each will be given away free to the kiddies this year, doubling the free money offered last year.

"FUN FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHARITY" THIS IS WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

The following are among the organizations which benefit from the proceeds of the Rotary Fair: The Child Welfare Clinic, Bien-Etre de l'Enfance, Junior Welfare League, Jeunes Ouvriers Canadiens, Sherbrooke Hospital, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Boy Scouts' Toy Shop, Les Scouts Catholiques, Toc H, Canadian Legion, Girls' Cottage Industrial School, Sherbrooke Public Library, l'Assistance Maternelle, Salvation Army, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Summer Camps for Boys and Girls, the Victorian Order of Nurses, Bishop Mountain School, and countless other societies which cater to the underprivileged and charitable cases in the Sherbrooke area.

Remember THE MORE YOU SPEND THE MORE YOU SHARE

All proceeds devoted to local charitable works.

LAWRENCE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stratton and daughter, Carol, spent a day in Scotstown with Mr. and Mrs. J. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lloyd were calling on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Friends of Mr. H. Stratton will be sorry to hear that he has entered a Military Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spaulding and infant son, of Sherbrooke, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin and son, Eric, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Mosher, were calling on friends in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alden and little daughter, Joanne, were calling on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lister were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waite. Mrs. John Mosher was also a guest at the same home.

night before he died last January, this story. Paul was told that evening that the Nominating Committee had just named Ken Guernsey as its choice for Rotary's next President.

Paul seemed to comprehend at once, but there followed a long pause. Then, at last, in a low whisper the man who had started all this called Rotary said: "...utterly sincere...wonderfully able...I am deeply gratified."

Gala Program Has Been Prepared To Entertain Children At The Fair

Saturday afternoon has been set aside for the kiddies at the Sherbrooke Rotary Fair again this year, and the man who will see to it that they have plenty of fun and excitement will again be Rotarian Phil Mathias, genial friend of the children who has been in charge of this department for many years.

This gala afternoon is planned especially for the children, and there will be the Rotary Squadron Air Cadet Band in attendance with a full program of special attractions to make this a gala time for the youngsters.

Starting at 2 p.m., at which time the doors of the armory will be opened, the program will get underway as soon as eager youngsters have entered. Rotarian Mathias and his assistants will have everything in readiness, and officials promise that there will not be a single dull moment.

The majority of games will be in operation for the young folks and a brand-new variety program will be presented.

Double the money given away

this year! Twenty door prizes will be given away to the kiddies, the club offering to give 20 one dollar bills to the lucky ticket-holders who are in attendance during the afternoon. Each boy and girl will be given a ticket on entering the armory, and will be required to hold on to the stub, since no prize may be claimed without the corresponding stub of the number called.

Greetings to the Rotarians on the occasion of their 16th Annual Rotary Fair.

HARRY E. GRUNDY

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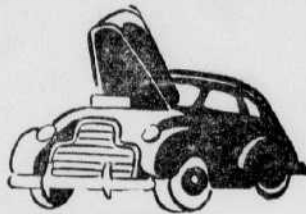
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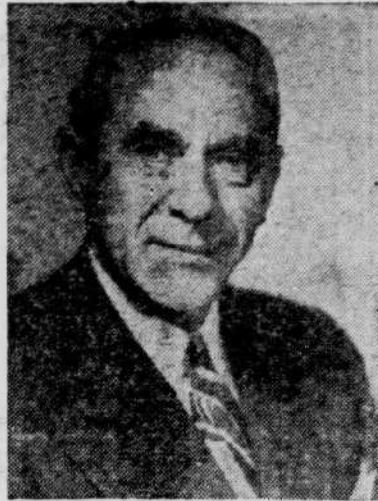
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Detroit, Michigan



Richard C. Hedke

President, Rotary International, 1946-47

Richard C. Hedke is Vice-President and Managing Director of The Eaton-Clark Company of Detroit Michigan, manufacturers and distributors of chemicals and dye-stuffs. He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and Trenton, Michigan. His family consists of his wife and four married daughters.

Mr. Hedke has been a member of the Rotary Club of Detroit since 1920 and is a Past President of that Club. He has served Rotary International as Director, District Governor, and as committee chairman and member.

He is President of Rotary International for the fiscal year 1946-47. In October-December, 1946, he visited Rotary Clubs in Ceylon, Egypt, India, Lebanon, Palestine, Portugal and Syria.

Mr. Hedke's home is in the Detroit suburb of Trenton, where he has served as a member of the Board of Education for 24 years. He is Past President of the Tuberculosis Society of Detroit and Wayne County, Director and Past President of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, Director of the Detroit Inter-American Center and of the Detroit Civic Light Opera Association, and a member of the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, the United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and the Near East.

Paul Harris

Continued from Page 5

rapidly. Almost every member had come to Chicago from a small town and in the Rotary Club they found an opportunity for the intimate acquaintanceship of their boyhood days. When Paul Harris became president of the club in its third year he was ambitious to advance its growth and to extend the Rotary movement to other cities because he was convinced that the idea of the Rotary Club which had appealed to a small group of friends in Chicago could be developed into an important movement.

The second Rotary club was founded in San Francisco in 1908 and then other clubs were organized until in 1910, when there were 16 clubs, it was decided that they should be united into an organization which would extend the movement to other cities and serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas among the clubs. Representatives from the clubs met in Chicago in August, 1910, and organized the National Association of Rotary Clubs. When clubs were formed in Canada and Great Britain, making the movement international in scope, the name was changed, in 1912, to the International Association of Rotary Clubs, and in 1922 the name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was the first president of the National Association and the first president of the International Association.

When he passed away in January, 1947, he was President Emeritus of Rotary International which, at that time, had 6,000 Rotary Clubs in some 70 countries, with a membership of 293,000 business and professional executives.

On July 2, 1910, he was married to Miss Jean Thomson, of Edinburgh, Scotland. She accompanied him on many of his Rotary travels throughout the world and assisted him in entertaining Rotary friends from all parts of the world at their home, "Comely Bank," in Beverly Hills, a suburb of Chicago.

While Paul Harris devoted much

Continued on Page 13

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Member: FOREST KEENE

FOUR SPOKES OF ROTARY WHEEL ARE SYMBOLIC

To a great many people, a Rotary Club is merely a weekly get-together for a group of business and professional men, who sing, eat, hear a speaker, and then go home until the following week! Actually there is far more to Rotary than the weekly meetings, though these same meetings are of very real benefit to those who attend them. Just getting together and talking with the other members, the building up of fellowship, is of value, and would of itself make the club worthwhile. There are, however, four important objects that take the club and the members far beyond a weekly get-together.

The four objects of Rotary are to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, in particular to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
2. High ethical standards in business and profession, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
3. The application of the ideal

Rotary's Reception Committee For Spring Conference



Members of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club who formed the Reception Committee for the Spring Conference last May are shown above as they awaited their chance to extend the hand of fellowship to Conference delegates: Seated, left to right: James Wark; Walter Sutherland (then President); H. Moffatt; Mrs. Andy Gibson; Olin D. Gay (now District Governor) of Ludlow, Vt.; and Gerry McManamy. Standing, left to right: Dick Hawkins; Gerry Pouliot; Nelson Lothrop; E. E. Good enough; Willard Cross (Conference Chairman) and Ernie Gilbey (Vice-Chairman of the Rotary Fair).

of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and

peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Certainly no organization could have higher ideals or a better program. That is why that today there are 5,842 Rotary Clubs in more than 60 different countries with more than 280,000 members. Officials of Rotary International are from many different countries, religions and creeds, but they are united in a domestic organization that regards the individual as the foundation of the whole group.

Yes, there is a great deal more to Rotary than the weekly meetings, but no good Rotarian misses a meeting if he can help it, as he realizes that out of these meetings come opportunities to serve his community and the world.

Briefly, the four main spokes that stem from the hub of the Rotary Wheel, emblem of the Club, indicate the principal objectives: Friendship, the good-fellowship of Rotary; Business Ideals, the importance and worthwhileness of Service Above Self; Community Service, the good that Rotary does in the communities, and World Service, the importance of the Rotary spirit throughout the world stressing the absolute necessity for the ideals of Rotary as a foundation for lasting peace.

Social Events

Continued from Page 10

Jr. These ladies greeted their colleagues with a true Eastern Townships welcome and through their kindness, courtesy and affability, made more friends for the Eastern Townships than any high-powered publicity campaign would do.

A publicity campaign would extoll the beauties and friendliness of the E. T. District on a "come see for yourself" basis. These wives of Sherbrooke Rotarians went further, they sent the visiting Rotary Anns away thinking "now we know," which information they would spread among their many friends.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL IN CHINESE

Rotary's Constitution and By-Laws have been translated into Chinese by Rotarian G. H. Wang, of New Orleans, La. Actual printing will be done in China under the direction of Past Director Dr. C. T. Wang. It was Dr. Wang, former Ambassador from China to the U.S.A., who in the November, 1946, issue of The Rotarian gave facts to support his prophecy that someday there will be as many as 2,000 Clubs in China. Getting Rotary International basic documents into Chinese is a part of the effort made to realize his hopes.

ALL QUIET NOW

Dover, England, Nov. 5.—(C)—Civic officials of Dover, which had more than 3,000 air raid alerts during the war, were present when German prisoners of war gave a piano recital at the Town Hall.

Paul Harris

Continued from Page 12

of his time to Rotary, he was also prominent in civic and professional work. He was honorary vice-president of the International Society for Crippled Children and served as chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics and as member of the Board of Managers of the Chicago Bar Association and as representative of the Chicago Bar Association at the International Congress of Law at The Hague. He also served as a member of the International Committee of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Harris received the Ph.B.

and LL.D. degrees from the University of Vermont and the LL.B. degree from the University of Iowa. The Boy Scouts of America gave him the Silver Buffalo Award, and he held the following governmental decorations:

- Order of Southern Cross (Brazil)
- Order of Merit (Chile)
- Order of Cristobal Colon (Dominican Republic)
- Order of Merit (Ecuador)
- Officer of Legion of Honor (France)
- Order of the Sun (Peru)

Sell unwanted articles through the Record Want Ads.—Low cost for three consecutive insertions.

That Big Familiar Grin!



CLIFF BRYANT, shown above in action at "the same old stand" at the Rotary Fair, will be on deck each and every evening to greet patrons of the Fair with his jolly voice and wide grin. Cliff's booth, The Variety Game ("and what's corny about that," asks Cliff) competes every year with Fruit and Superfine for taking in "top money." "Watch us go again," Cliff adds.

We Extend Our Best Wishes for the Success of the

ROTARY FAIR

May it be the best yet!

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
H. E. BALL
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Anticipating:

THE BEST

ROTARY FAIR

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: GEORGE SHEARD

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The Officers and Staff of the

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club

for the Success of their

Sixteenth Annual Fair

Sherbrooke Rotary Club

Members:

- D. J. SALLS
- LIEUT.-COL. A. A. MUNSTER
- GEO. W. MURPHY
- A. W. KERRIDGE



Ideal Of Service Is Basis Of All Rotary Activities

Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional executives who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service."

A comparatively young organization—it was founded in 1905—Rotary's universal appeal is that it offers a practical means of enlarging one's friendships, participating in community-betterment undertakings, promoting high standards in business and professional life, and advancing international understanding, good will and peace.

To attain its ideal of service to humanity, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and it avoids all which separates them.

Rotary does not seek to supplant or to interfere with any religious or political organization. It assumes that its program of service is in accord with all religions, and it does not concern itself with a Rotarian's politics. Rotary expects him to be faithful to his religion and loyal in his citizenship.

In the short space of 42 years, the Rotary ideals of friendship and service to others have spread to the six continents. They have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, all political and all religious beliefs—by more than 305,000 business and professional executives in 78 countries and geographical regions.

The Rotary Club

Rotary's membership plan is unique. To make the Rotary Club a true cross-section of the community's interest and activities, its membership is selected on the basis of one active member from each recognized business and profession in the community. In this way, each member of the Club is looked upon as a representative not only of his own business, but also of his vocation; that is, the entire business or professional field of which he is a part.

Members of Rotary Clubs—called "Rotarians"—endeavor to exemplify their motto of "Service above Self" in all of their

daily business, social and civic contacts by placing the obligation to serve others before the desire for profit for themselves.

Rotary differs from other clubs in that with the establishment of a Rotary Club, its community becomes one of a world-encircling chain of cities and towns wherein men have organized to give expression to their desire to serve. Their affiliation with other Rotary Clubs in an international organization, their balanced programs of activities, their financial solvency, and their unique basis of membership, give Rotary Clubs permanence and stability.

Rotary International

Rotary International is the world-wide organization of all Rotary Clubs. It is responsible for the establishment, assistance and administrative supervision of its member Clubs and for the propagation of the Objects of Rotary. Its offices serve as clearing houses for all Rotary Clubs, aiding in the standardization of their practices and in the translation of the "Ideal of Service" into business and community life.

Rotary International is administered by a Board of Directors composed of 14 Rotarians elected at the annual Conventions of Rotary International. Its Central Office (Secretariat) is located at 35 East Wacker Drive in Chicago, U.S.A. Other offices for service to Rotary Clubs are in Zurich, Switzerland; London, England; and Bombay, India.

Scope

In the early years of the growth of the organization, it was realized that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among business and professional men. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community-betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

As the Rotary ideas of friendship and service to others spread rapidly from country to country, it became evident that Rotary could be a potent force for the development of international good

Past District Governors Get Together



At Rotary's Spring Conference held in Sherbrooke last May the above P.D.G.'s were grouped together for this photograph: left to right, seated: Guy L. Shorey, Gorham, N.H.; George E. Ewing, Sherbrooke Rotary Club's only Past District Governor; and Robert W. H. Davis of Newport, Vt. Standing, left to right: Guy M. Catlin, Randolph, Vt.; W. Earl Cross, Franklin, N.H., immediate Past District Governor, and E. Ray Adams, of Springfield, Vt.

will. Thus, through its world-wide fellowship of business and professional men, who are bound together by their devotion to the "Ideal of Service," Rotary has endeavored to encourage and foster the advancement of good will, understanding and friendship, not only among its own members, but among all the peoples of the world.

Rotary Club Activities

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located—in the U.S.A. or the Union of South Africa in Sweden or Switzerland, in China or Chile, in any of 78 different countries and geographical regions—the activities of Rotary Clubs are based on the same general objectives.

True, Rotarians meet and they eat at weekly luncheons or dinners—but their activities go far beyond these meetings. Rotarians find many outlets for their activities, both in committee work and as individuals. Rotarians are active in civic work, in community welfare, in leading boys and girls into good citizenship, in the betterment and rural-urban understanding, in helping boys clubs and youth movements, in giving counsel in occupational guidance, and in many other useful activities.

The Rotary Club does not endeavor to promote civic activities rightfully belonging to other organizations, but every Rotarian, as an individual, is urged to participate in all activities which make his community a better place in which to live.

Rotarians are active in raising the standards of their own businesses and professions, and of their entire vocation.

Throughout the world, Rotarians of diverse nationalities and races are working together through correspondence, personal contacts at Rotary International Conventions and in their travels, and through study of the history, economy and culture of other countries, for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Origin and Growth of Rotary

The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, shortly after the turn of the century, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer. He wanted to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men, a club where the members might recapture the friendliness, comradeship and understanding of the small-town life many of them had known as youngsters.

On February 23, 1905, the Club's first meeting took place, and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary Clubs which were later organized throughout the world. Paul Harris named the new organization the "Rotary Club," because originally the members met in rotation at their various places of business.

Membership in this new Club grew rapidly. It soon became too large to meet in the places of business of the members, and the

Club began to meet instead once each week around the luncheon

Continued on Page 15

Best Wishes
Rotarians



J. H. BRYANT, LTD.

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: CLIFF BRYANT

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Wishes Every Success to the

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ROTARY FAIR



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: H. A. CLARK

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NOV. 6 - 7 - 8

The More You Spend The More You'll Help
Rotary To Help Others Less Fortunate.

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: BOB WEBSTER

Every Success

to the

ROTARY FAIR

With the Compliments of

QUEBEC CENTRAL
RAILWAY



Sherbrooke Rotary Club
Member: J. T. HAWKINS

Ideal Of
Continued from Page 14

table. These weekly meetings, in connection with a luncheon or dinner, are now held by Rotary Clubs all over the world.

Each of the men who joined with Paul Harris in organizing this Club was engaged in a different type of service to the public. This basis of membership—one active member from each business and profession—became one of the corner-stones of the Rotary movement.

From Chicago, Rotary soon spread to other cities. The second Rotary Club was founded in San Francisco, California, in 1908, and the organization of other Clubs followed rapidly. In 1910, there were 16 Clubs and the National Association of Rotary Clubs was formed.

Two years later, to provide charters for Rotary Clubs in Canada, Ireland, and England, the International Association of Rotary Clubs was formed and in 1922 this name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was the first President of the National Association and the first President of the International Association, and, when he passed away in January, 1947, he was President Emeritus of Rotary International.

The first Rotary Club organized outside the U.S.A. was in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1910. The first Club outside North America was organized in Dublin, Ireland, in 1911; the first in Latin America in Havana, Cuba, in 1916; the first in Asia in Manila, The Philippines, in 1919; the first in Continental Europe in Madrid, Spain, in 1920; and the first in Africa at Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921.

One indication of the vitality of Rotary is that during the last ten years, Rotary Clubs have been organized throughout the world at

the rate of more than four new Clubs every week.

Rotary Districts

For administrative purposes, Rotary Clubs are grouped into 173 Districts. Each District is supervised by a District Governor (in Britain and Ireland by a Representative) who is chosen by the Clubs in the District and elected at the annual Convention of Rotary International.

An annual conference of the Rotarians of each District is held to discuss the problems and activities of their Clubs and to participate in Rotary fellowship.

Annual Convention

Once each year, a great International Convention is held which is attended by representatives from Rotary Clubs all over the world. Most Conventions have been held in the United States, where the largest number of Rotary Clubs are located, but Conventions also have been held in Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, France, Mexico and Scotland.

Rotary Clubs send delegates to the International Convention in order that the principles of Rotary may be studied, world-wide acquaintanceship and understanding may be enhanced, inspiration to carry the "Ideal of Service" into action may be disseminated, proposed legislation for the progress of Rotary may receive consideration, and officers of Rotary International may be elected.

Rotary's 39th annual Convention will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the week of May 16th, 1948.

International Assembly

The International Assembly is held each year to plan the work and activities of Rotary International and its member Clubs. The Assembly usually meets during the week preceding the Convention and is composed of general officers and committee chairmen for the current years and those who will serve as District Governors.

Rotarians And Rotary Anns In Jolly Mood



Taken at the reception in North Hatley, during the Spring Conference, the above group of Sherbrooke Rotary Club members, and Rotary Anns, is as follows: Seated, left to right: Mrs. George Murphy, Jr., wife of the Club President; Mrs. Dale Bourcier. Standing, left to right: H. M. Brown, Sherbrooke; Dr. S. H. Hutt, of Chesterville, Ont.; D. J. Salls, H. A. Clark and Hubert Johnston, all of Sherbrooke.

Representatives and general officers for the coming year.

Literature

The official magazine of Rotary International, "The Rotarian," and its Spanish edition, "Revista Rotaria," are published monthly in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. Both contain articles of interest to non-Rotarians as well as to Rotarians. The circulation of "The Rotarian" is approximately 255,000; of "Revista Rotaria," 30,000. In addition, there are a number of Rotary magazines in various languages published by Rotary Districts or by regional groups of Clubs. Various pamphlets regarding Rotary's Objects and the activities of Rotary Clubs are available.

Requests for information regarding the magazines and the pamphlets may be directed to Rotary International at one of the following addresses: 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois, U.S.A.; Borsenstrasse 21, Zurich, Switzerland; Tavistock House (South), Tavistock Square, London, W.C.1., England; Brabourne Stadium North, Bombay, India.

Membership Statistics

On June 25, 1947, there were 6,226 Rotary Clubs in 78 countries and geographical regions, with a membership of 305,000 Rotarians. On that date, there were 3,802 Clubs in the United States, 806 in Latin America, 589 in Great Britain and Ireland, 233 in Canada, and 796 in other parts of the world.

Rotary Objectives

Rotary's program is to encourage and foster the "Ideal of Service" as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "Ideal of Service."

HIGH PEAK

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