

MAPLE LEAVES

Official Journal of
THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

Edited by **JAMES E. WOODS**

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Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers, and are not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

August Issue

We regret the short delay in getting the August issue to you. The printing dispute threw schedules to the wind. We have been fortunate in obtaining the services of local industry, The Colmore Press, and we thank them for finding it possible to help us out. The opportunity has been taken to make some changes. The size overall has been cut, this necessitated the termination of Volume 6 and commencing a new volume. Arrangements for binding and the publication of an index to this volume will be announced in due course. We hope that you all like the new layout?

Personalities

Mr A. E. Stephenson and Dr. R. Willan have recently had heart trouble and we take this opportunity of wishing them a speedy recovery to normal health.

Mr. David Gardner our hard working Packet Secretary has recently been honoured by Her Majesty the Queen by the award of the M.B.E. Many congratulations David.

Canadian Philatelic Society

Several of our Canadian members advised us of the great honour that has been bestowed on this Society. The prefix "Royal" has been granted to the Society by Her Majesty the Queen. To its President, Dr. Geldert, we extend our congratulations on behalf of all our members.

Exchange Packet

David Gardner has been having trouble with the users of the Exchange Packet recently. A postal list has been lost, advice slips have not been filled in for purchases made and spaces have been unsigned. We want to emphasise that members using the Exchange Packet must abide strictly by the rules. It makes for hard work if you don't. Any infringements in the future by members may result in them being removed from the distribution lists.

Canadian members are sending over material for sale. Grateful Mr. Gardner is for your contributions but please price your material a little more reasonably.

Convention

We are publishing as much as possible of the programme as arranged. As usual bookings are very slow in coming in. We ask those of you who can manage a visit to inform Mr J. J. Bonar as soon as possible. Even if you can only manage a couple of days you will be just as welcome as the others who attend regularly.

The Handbook

Our long awaited "Duplex" handbook is now ready for sale. We hope that you will all give your support to this venture by the Society. The price has been kept low, 7/6d. (\$1.00), so send your orders along now.

1960 Stamp Collectors' Annual

The 1960 edition of this popular publication is now being prepared, and will be off the press in September. The Annual will again have a wide appeal and will cover a multitude of subjects. The price, just right, 3/6d., true value in these days of high prices. We are going to order our copy through the Secretary now. What about you? The small profit involved will be of benefit to the funds of the Society. So give your support to us and order now.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Members,

Soon we will be reading that "it is only so many shopping days to Christmas". I now take the opportunity of reminding you that it is only 63 swopping days to Convention. Mr. Bonar has been doing some sterling work in making all the arrangements to make an enjoyable visit for those who will be attending. My thanks to him.

Our membership is now at 805. Make it your duty to enlist a new member before Convention. I should like to see the figure stand at 1000 when my Presidential Year ends.

The Editor has recently had a most harassed time in coping with the publication

of a handbook and having to face a printing dispute. The issue of this number are the results of his labours. We should be grateful to him.

Across the Atlantic a new edition of Dr. Whitehead's book on Squared Circle Postmarks will soon be published. I have been invited to subscribe a short article on "Squared Circle Postmarks and their collectors in G.B." Will collectors—please write to me stating their holdings of A. type I and B. type II, if they include a short list of "Wants" and provide a S.A.E. I shall be glad to help out from my duplicates.

DUNCAN McLELLAN.

CONVENTION NOTES

Since the June issue some progress has been made in Convention plans but several gaps have still to be filled and the complete programme must be held over until the October issue.

PROGRAMME

A bus tour to the Border country has been booked for the afternoon of Thursday and another to some of the sights of Edinburgh for the following afternoon will interest visitors from the South.

The ladies will have an opportunity on Friday forenoon to visit the old Church at Corstorphine and see the relics preserved there.

A study circle on the Admiral issue has been organised and steps are being taken

to arrange another. It would be a great help to the leaders if members who have interesting material on the chosen subjects would bring it with them.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Bookings are coming in at the same slow rate as in previous years. Will members who have decided to come please help by filling up the booking form and posting it to me at 30, Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh, 10, as soon as possible. A rush of bookings at the last minute can play havoc with organisation.

EXHIBITION ENTRIES

This is another matter in which a little co-operation will play big dividends. Frames are available for 500 sheets. Up to date

Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up May 13-20			Halifax
Come to the Boys and Girls Fair May 10-13			Edmonton
Come to the District Fall Fair Aug. 24-26			Port Alberni
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary			Calgary
Dartmouth Bicentenary Celebrations July 30-Aug. 3			Halifax (Dartmouth)
Declare War on Arthritis			
Vancouver	Victoria		
Diamond Jubilee 1890-1950			Garranoque
Do Not Place Money in Unregistered Mail			Dunville
Eat Right For Health			
Halifax	Winnipeg		
Eat Right for Health		Biling.	Montreal
Edmonton Exhibition July 17-22			Edmonton
Everybody Benefits, Everybody Gives			Winnipeg
Fight Cancer		Biling.	Montreal
Fight Polio. Aid Canadian March of Dimes			
Calgary	Campbelltown	Charlottetown	Edmonton
Fredericton	Halifax	Moose Jaw	Regina
St. John	St. John's N.F.	Sydney	Toronto
Vancouver	Victoria	Winnipeg	
Fight Polio. Aid Canadian March of Dimes		Biling.	Montreal
Fight T.B. With Christmas Seals			
Calgary	Edmonton	Lethbridge	Medicine Hat
Fight Tuberculosis. Buy T.B. Christmas Seals			St. John
Fisheries Exhibition Lunenburg			Lunenburg
Give Enough Through Your Community Chest			
Halifax	London	Saskatoon	
Give Now. Join Your Community Chest			St. John
Give To Conquer Cancer			
Calgary	Halifax	Hamilton	Kingston
London	Moncton	New Westminster	Ottawa
Regina	St. John	Toronto	Vancouver
Victoria	Windsor		
Give to the Blind April 17-May 6			Toronto
Have Postal Address on All Stationery			
Aylmer West	Niagara Falls		
Help Beautify Our Community			Edmonton
Help Prevent Forest Fires			
Coleman	Kamloops	Ottawa	Regina
Toronto	Vancouver		
Help the Red Cross			
Brandon	Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax
Hamilton	Lethbridge	London	Moncton
Moose Jaw	Ottawa	St. John	St. John's N.F.
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria
Windsor	Winnipeg		
Help The Red Cross		Biling.	
Drummondville	Quebec	Shawinigan Falls	
Help the Santa Claus Fund			Toronto
Help Your Community Chest Campaign			Chatham
Hire the Handicapped		Biling.	Quebec
Home and Garden Show April 18-22			Windsor
Include Box Number in Postal Address			Drumheller
Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office			
Brampton	Chilliwack	Dauphin	Hespeler
Kelowna	Kentville		
Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office		Biling.	Hull
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank			
Chilliwack	Cornwall	Dundas	Prescott
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank		Biling.	Granby
Kelowna Regatta Aug. 1-2			Kelowna
Lloydminster Exhibition July 24-26			Lloydminster
Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time			Kamloops
Mail Early for Christmas			
Estevan	Halifax		
Maritime Industrial Exposition Sept. 2-9			Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver		
National Health Week Jan. 29-Feb. 4		Biling.	Montreal

National White Cane Week February 5-11, 1950	London
Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival	The Pas
Northern Ontario Exhibition Sept. 21-27	Timmins
Observe Sunday	Biling.
Drummondville	Grandmere
Shawinigan Falls	Montreal
Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 23-Sept. 4	Quebec
Paint Up, Clean Up	Vancouver
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere	Victoria
Antigonish	Aurora
Bridgewater	Campbelltown
Dunville	Estevan
Humboldt	Napanee
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere	Aylmer West
Place Return Address on All Mail	Chatham
Estevan	Flin Flon
Post Office C.O.D. Gives Satisfaction	The Pas
Post Office Money Orders Cover the Globe. Use Them	Biling. Grandmere
Barrie	Bridgewater
Post Your Mail When Ready and Ensure Early Handling	Campbelltown
Protect Your Parcels. Address Distinctly, Wrap Carefully, Insure	St. Thomas
Recreation Centres Keep You Fit	Georgetown
Regional Fair Sept. 6-8	Vancouver
Register All Letters of Value	Chilliwack
Barrie	Belleville
Melville	Mission City
Register All Letters of Value	Bracebridge
St. Hyacinthe	Kenora
Royal Winter Fair Toronto Nov. 14-22, 1950	Biling.
Safety Convention April 24-25	Toronto
Safety Week May 13-May 20	Toronto
Say Yes Through Your Community Chest	Hamilton
Say Yes to Your Community Chest	Toronto
See the Exposition Provinciale Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season.	Toronto
Silver Jubilee Aug. 31-Sept. 4	Biling.
Stampede and Exhibition July 6-8	Quebec
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money	North Bay
Antigonish	Medicine Hat
Stop Forest Fires	Kamloops
Halifax	St. John
Stop Forest Fires	Biling.
Montreal	Quebec
Support Generously United Welfare Chest	Sudbury
Support Generously Your Community Chest	Kingston
Support Shower of Dimes for Crippled Children	Victoria
Support Welfare Campaign	Biling. Montreal
Support Your Community Chest	Montreal
Calgary	Vancouver
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home from Tuberculosis	Ottawa
Charlottetown	Fredericton
Regina	Halifax
This Mail Was Carried By Travelling Letter Box to Toronto	Winnipeg
Use Post Office Money Orders	St. John's N.F.
Amherst	Toronto
Use Post Office Money Orders	Brantford
Visit the Fair July 3-4	Charlottetown
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 24-29	Biling. Lethbridge
Visit the Stampede Kamloops Dominion Day	Chicoutimi
Vote as You Like But Vote	Estevan
St. Catharines	Saskatoon
Western Fair London Ontario Sept. 11-17	Kamloops
Why Not Hire the Handicapped. They Make Good Employees	London
Halifax	Regina
St. John	New Westminster
Victoria	St. John's N.F.
Write Often and Keep the Family Together	Ottawa
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter. Write Today	Toronto
Fredericton	Winnipeg
Glac Bay	Timmins

PUBLICATIONS REVIEWED

THE CANADA PLATE BLOCK CATALOGUE, 4th Edition

Published by K. BILESKI LTD., Station B,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Price \$2.00 (about 14s. 6d.)

Those who already know this important reference work will expect and find this up-to-date edition to be as useful and informative as its forerunners. This handbook is now published by Member K. Bileski in the same format as before, the only change, as might be expected, being the general upwards pricing throughout. A few prices have been lowered—some of them rather unexpectedly—but generally the price changes reflect the continuing upward trend of the market. To a non-collector of plate blocks, the leap in price of some items seems incredible—for example, a plate strip of three One Cent George VI 1937 moving from \$60 to \$125 and \$140 respectively. Other changes have been made to bring the work up to date—some items have been deleted, others have been added, or like the George V 1935 issue, made more detailed.

If there is anyone who is not acquainted with this handbook, he or she is lacking a most useful, almost indispensable aid to collecting. Its primary purpose is to assist the plate block collector, but it is equally useful to the general collector, since it includes dates of issue, numbers issued, descriptions of shades peculiar to certain plates, details of lathework and marginal imprints, etc., as well as much useful information about pre-Confederation issues. And all at a price to appeal even to the budget-conscious.

We are always pleased to see any publication which increases our knowledge of Canadian issues, and especially one which keeps as up-to-date as this.

PRICED CATALOGUE AND ALBUM SHEETS FOR MANITOBA LAKE STAMPS

Published by K. BILESKI LTD., Station B,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Price on application to the publisher.

The collection of Canadian revenue stamps has not reached the same level here as it has done in Canada—yet. This field of interest is complicated but fascinating, and indeed pre-dates postage stamp collecting by many years. The growth of interest in this branch of philately is reflected in another of Mr. Bileski's publications, along the lines of and an improvement on his well-known Canada Catalogue and Basic Album. (Those not acquainted with the latter will find it described in "Maple Leaves", Vol. VI, page 319).

The visual appeal of these publications is better seen than described. The latest is a set of punched leaves in horizontal format which fit into a special binder provided additionally by the publisher.

The eye-catching frontispiece is a charming little water-colour reproduction—a Manitoba lake scene—which leads to the introductory notes, and thence to a section of photographs in colour, printed on luxurious coated card, of all the 114 varieties of these stamps so far known. Then follows the priced catalogue and check list, and finally the album pages with spaces for each stamp.

Those who may gather that this is one of those over-decorative or over-colourful productions should have a careful look at these album sheets. The album section is simple, with delicate frames for the stamps, and with plenty of space around and between, the colour reproductions are attractive and compelling, and the whole is an example of imaginative good taste.

Supplementary or replacement sheets are issued from time to time. We have no information as to the price of the sheets or the binder, but further details can be obtained from the publisher.

This reviewer would like to add the comment that Mr. Bileski is providing—and hopes to continue providing—a unique and worthy service both to general and specialist collectors which should be encouraged and supported by us all.

A.L.S.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE RE-ENTRY

by J. J. BONAR, F.C.P.S.

In a recent issue I recorded a remarkable double re-entry on the 2 cts. carmine of the Numerals Issue.

This article features another re-entry on the same stamp, again on a copy with the Type II or three line border. It was first noted by Dr. Alfred Whitehead more than a dozen years ago but, so far as I am aware, has never been described in print. It is one of the most remarkable re-entries on any Canadian stamp.

The most obvious sign appears in the right hand numeral box where a thick line of colour extends from the foot of the figure 2 to the space between the inner and outer frame lines. Closer examination shows a small spur at the other end of the figure and reveals that these marks are a duplication of the numeral about 1.75 m.m. too low. Traces of a similar displacement of the other figure appear just inside the outer frame. Any traces of the second entry which

may have shown outside the frame have been burnished off. Looking higher up the stamp traces of duplication will be found all over the bottom half. They are very clear **in the white oval on both sides, in the letters T W and in the right hand numeral box.** The necklace and pendant show marks which have no counterpart in a normal copy.

While I was preparing this note I received a letter from Dr. Whitehead who tells me

that he found eight copies of this re-entry, the only dated one was used in May, 1903. I have two copies of which the one illustrated is dated 6th July, 1903. Mr. H. H. Brown tells me that he also has a copy. It is obviously a rare item.

In his letter Dr. Whitehead says that he has five copies of the re-entry illustrated in October, including two dated in May, 1903. I have not heard of any others.



AUCTION REPORT

Through the kindness of the Canada Stamp Co. we hope to maintain a regular corner of prices realized at their auctions. This will give our home members a picture of the market in Canada. Copies of their auction catalogues will be gladly sent to members free upon request to 33, Pheasant Road, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

In recent sales containing over 2,000 lots which featured over 8,500 plate blocks, 104 different 2 and 4 ring numeral cancellations on the 5c Beaver and 3c Small Queens, 2,000 Squared Circles and 530 fancy cancels on Small Queens. Highlights of the prices realized of which we publish a few.

Squared Circles, on covers.

Aldergrove, B.C.—\$86, Richmond, Que. superb—\$218, Double Athens and Port Hope on same cover—\$46, Superb Double Rosseau—\$72, Donald, B.C. registered cover—\$68, Pipestone—\$122, Napinka RPO and Souris RPO on one cover \$36, Souris RPO showing both directions on same cover (East and West)—\$62.

2 and 4 Ring Numeral Cancellations—No. 27 (cover)—\$38, No. 1 (on piece)—\$12, No. 24—\$16, No. 41—\$12.

3c Small Queens, Fancy Cancellations—Fancy letter 'A'—\$14, Double 'B'—\$18, Bogey Face—\$6, Pansy Flower—\$14, Skull and Cross Bone—\$24.

CONVENTION AUCTION, 1959

Owing to the delay in publishing "Maple Leaves" and my own arrangements for removal from Airdrie some rearrangements in regard to the Auction may have to be made.

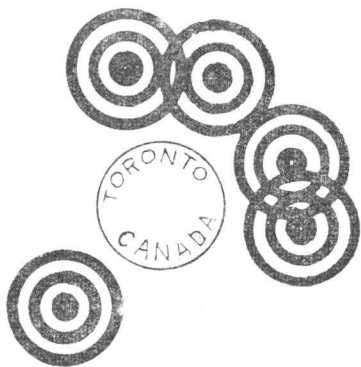
Will all members who intend submitting lots for auction, kindly let me have them as soon as possible. Those lots which

arrived up to 8th August, 1959, will be included in the Auction Lists. If sufficient lots are received after this date endeavours will be made to prepare a supplementary list. This list and the main list will be issued on request to those who include a remittance of 6d. to cover the charges involved.

DAVID GARDNER.

DUPLEX CORNER

by E. A. Smythies, F.R.P.S.L.



Readers who have obtained or at least seen and studied the recently published Duplex Handbook, will recognise the "Trail of the Sputnik", as this illustration has been called, and will realise what these notes are about. For the rest, we would advise them to skip these notes and all similar notes in future as they will find them unintelligible.

The Editor has promised an occasional page for the recording of new information about Duplex until a second and revised edition becomes possible. The trickle of new

information has already become a stream, and we hope that it may become a flood.

First I must congratulate and thank our Editor on the excellent way he has edited and produced the handbook, and I am sure all readers of it will agree it is a first rate job.

At a recent Toronto auction, a large quantity of Canadian postal stationery was sold, this included cards with several dozen strikes of the Toronto L type of Duplex (serial 14), which was recorded in the P.F. Book in September 1888. It was noticed, however, that several of these strikes had earlier dates, and also that there were three

- (a) September, 1885 to December, 1887.
- (b) October, 1888 to January, 1889.
- (c) October, 1889 to November, 1892.

Of these, (b) is probably the one recorded in the P.F. Book, it has a slightly larger date with 2 small dots, and the positions of the day and hour indicia are interchanged; (c) has two small crosses in the dater, while (a) has neither dots or crosses.

This clears up one point that was left uncertain in the Handbook; it is now evident that Pritchard and Andrews did **not** record all their hammers in the Proof Book—here are two for example.

Dr. Gordon of Halifax, N.S., has dis-

covered yet another early duplex of the 2 part-ring type used in the Maritime Provinces — see Handbook, Chapter V, Serials 12 to 18, and Plate IV fig. 8. This new one comes from OSSEKEAK, N.B., dated 1873, and has the usual oval killer with 10 bars.

He also records interesting confirmation of one of the rarest duplex, the crooked New Glasgow duplex of 1873 (Chapter V, Serial 35). He writes that **four** covers with this rare duplex, one of them again in orange, were recently found in an attic, all identical with the description and illustration in the Handbook, and also two or three covers with the killer **separate**, i.e. not used as duplex. This is further evidence in support of the theory that local postmasters made up their duplex hammers by fixing together separate daters and killers in their stock. One wonders why the New Glasgow postmasters fixed this killer permanently in such a freak position!

Mr. Arnold Banfield of Oakville, Ontario, has unearthed a cover with an interesting duplex **error**. It is a Montreal duplex, Serial No. II of the Montreal list, with 12 bars in the killer and small dater, of approx. date 1888-92. By mistake **all** the time and date indicia were omitted from the dater when this strike was made, so that the dater shows a complete blank centre! Has anyone found examples of similar mistakes?

Item 30 of Chapter V of the handbook is **Toronto E** in 11 thick bars. This is not illustrated on Plate VIII owing to lack of room, and an earlier illustration published was incorrect. The correct illustration is shown now, which was made by a tracing of the **only known copy** in the Kemp collection.

In the table on page 10 of the handbook, the headings of the last three columns omitted and should read:—

Plate I fig. no.	R.F.	Remarks
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Maple Leaves has one regular feature already, i.e. "Newfoundland Corner", it is now up to Duplex fans to make this



"Duplex Corner" another regular feature and report new discoveries, new date, new features. Please send your queries and suggestions to me at Castle Morris, Tralee, Ireland.

EARLY BRITISH COLUMBIA POST OFFICES

by W. M. C. Willcock

In Lovell's Gazetteer B.N.A. 1895 one comes across the following paragraph.

"In 1870 the Government of the Dominion was extended over the North West Territories (out of which the Province of Manitoba and Keewatin were erected) in 1871 over British Columbia and in 1873 over Prince Edward Island".

This conjures to one's mind an astounding picture of the early growth of Canada as a nation.

As in 1958 British Columbia celebrated its Centenary the following list of Post Offices opened prior to 1891 may be of interest to collectors of this Province's early postal cancellations.

The listing for which no claim is made that it is complete is from a set of the Canadian Almanac, the pre-confederation dates having been kindly supplied by Mr. Frank Campbell of Royal Oak, Michigan, whose knowledge of Canadian postal markings and assistance so freely given has helped so many collectors. Slight differences may occur in the dates concerned, as up to 1877 the Almanac shows a monthly date list, July to October, after which only the year is listed.

Aberdeen 1883; Agassiz (formerly Ferney Coombe 1884-88) 1888; Ainsworth 1890; Alberni (formerly Sayward Alberni 1886-91) 1891; Aldergrove 1885; Alert Bay 1885; Alexandria (formerly Alexander 1859-1861) 1877; Alkali Lake 1881; Antlers Creek 1873-74; Ashcroft 1865; Ashcroft Station 1886; Balfour 1891; Barkerville (formerly Williams Creek 1864-72) 1872; Beaver 1890; Beaver Creek 1890; Beaver Point 1885; Big Bar Creek 1881; Boston Bar 1885-86; Brownsville 1891; Burgoyne Bay 1880; Burrard Inlet 1869; Cache Creek 1868-1877 re-opened 1879; Canoe Creek 1873-78; Cassiar 1874-1880; Cedar 1888; Chemainus 1872; Chilcote 1886; Chilliwack (formerly Codville Landing 1864-66) 1874; Clayoquot 1890; Clayton 1889; Clinton 1864; Clover Valley 1884; Cobble Hill 1888; Colwood 1881; Comox 1868; Coquitlam 1890; Corfield 1887; Coutlee 1885; Cowichan 1872; Cowichan Lake (formerly 1890 Sutton Green) 1891; Cranbrook 1886; Departure Bay 1891; Dewdney District—then Dewdney (formerly Johnsons Landing 1884-1890) 1890; Dog Creek 1873; Donald 1886; Douglas Lake 1885-87 re-opened 1889.

Drynoch 1883-85; Duck and Pringle 1870; Duncan Station 1890; Dunkeld 1872-76;

Eagle Pass 1883-85; East Sooke 1890; East Wellington 1888; Elgin 1886; Emory 1882-89; Empire Valley 1890; Enderby 1887; Errington 1891; Esquimalt 1864; Fairmont Springs 1888; Farewell, (then Revelstoke) 1883-84; Ferney Coombe, (then Agassiz) 1884-88; Field 1889; Fort Simpson 1886; Fort Steele 1888; French Creek—Kootenay 1866-1871; French Creek, Vancouver Island—1886-1888; Gabriola Island 1885; Galena 1890; Genoa 1891; Glenora 1875-1886; Golden 1887; Goldstream 1886; Grand Prairie 1886; Granite Creek 1886; Grantham 1889; Granville 1874-1885; Grohman 1888-89; Grouse Creek 1873-74 re-opened 1884-85; Halls Prairie 1884; Hanceville 1889; Harrison River 1884; Aar'sons Hot Springs (later Harrison Hot Springs) 1889; Harvey Creek 1873-1880 re-opened 1884-86; Hatzie Prairie (Hatsic or Hatsie) 1889; Hope 1858; Hornby Island 1891; Illicillewaet 1888; Irving 1891; John'sons Landing, then Dewdney 1884-1890; Kamloops 1870; Keithley Creek 1870-78 re-opened 1884; Keremeos 1887; Koksilah 1886; Kooteney (Sub)-Changed to Kooteney South in 1890) 1866; Lac La Hache 1864; Ladners (1867) changed to Ladners Landing 1875; Langlev 1858; Langlev Prairie 1883; Lilloet 1859; Lower Nicola 1884; Lulu Island 1885; Lytton 1859; McPherson's Station 1887; Maple Bay 1871; Maple Ridge 1877-86; Matsqui 1875 later Mission City after 1891; Metchosin 1881; Metlakatla 1890; Moodyville 1874; Mount Lehman 1884; Mud Bay 1881; Naas Harbour 1890; Nanaimo 1858; Nanoose Bay 1885; Nelson 1889; New

Westminster 1858; Nicola Lake 1872; Nicomin 1891; North Arm 1883; North Bend 1887; Northheld 1891; North Saanich 1884; Okanagan 1872; Okanagan Mission 1872; Omineca 1872-76; 150 Mile House 1871; Osoyoos 1884; Otter Point 1887; Parksville 1887; Pavillion 1872; Pender Island 1891; Penticton 1889; Plumper Pass 1881; Popcum 1875-76; Port Hammond 1885; Port Haney 1884; Port Moody 1883; Priests Valley, (then Vernon) 1884-88; Princeton 1889; Quadra 1877; Quamichan 1885; Quesnelle (Quesnel) 1864; Quesnelle Forks 1873-78 re-opened 1884; Quilchena 1885; Revelstoke, (formerly Farwell) 1886; Riverside 1881; Rock Creek 1859 (closed sometime later and re-opened 1888); Rockford 1888; Rogers Pass 1888; Salmon Arm 1890; Salt Springs Island 1875; Sandwick 1889; Sapperton 1891; Sardis 1888; Savona's Ferry 1856; Sayward Alberni, (then Alberni) 1886-1890; Sea Island 1886; Shopland 1889; Shuswap 1885; Sicamous 1888; Skeena, (formerly Skeena River 1871-74) 1874; Soda Creek 1864; Somenos 1873; Sooke, (1854-66 re-opened) 1872; South Saanich 1887-90; Spence's Bridge 1868; Spillamacheen 1881; Sproat 1890; Steveston 1890; Sumas 1871; Sunnyside 1890; Surrey Centre 1889; Sutton Green, then Cowichan Lake 1890-1891; Trail Creek 1891; Union 1889; Upper Sumas 1885; Vancouver 1886; Van Winkle 1864; Vernon (formerly Priests Valley) 1888; Victoria 1852; Wellington 1879; Westholm 1891; White Valley 1889; Whonnock 1885; Windermere 1888; Yale 1858.

GROUP REPORTS

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE

In presenting my tenth annual report covering the session 1958-1959. I am sorry to say it is not so satisfactory as last year. There has been a slight falling off in the attendance, which shows only 6.3 per cent.

The membership has improved to 13, as a result of the enrolment of two new members and one resignation.

The Newcastle Group were greatly favoured by the personal visit of the Past President of the Society Major G. B. Harper, who gave a very interesting talk and display of the "Maple Leaf and Edward VII Issues". We also had the great privilege of seeing Mr. Leo Bares's fine 1859 Canadian Issues. These were the out-

standing displays of the Session. Thank you again Major Harper and Mr. Bares.

Thanks to several of our own members who have provided interesting material for the various meetings throughout the session.

Your Contact member Mr. Bird felt that he was greatly honoured when at the Eastbourne Convention he was awarded the Fellowship of the Society and signed the Fellowship roll.

The Exhibition of B. N. A. stamps held during the Convention was of the highest quality and most satisfying, and once again the Convention proved a most enjoyable gathering.

JOHN A. BIRD.

LONDON

Since the last notes appeared the Annual Meeting has taken place at which several changes in Officers were made. Mr. D. G. Robertson is Chairman, Mr. R. S. B. Greenhill is Secretary/Treasurer, the indefatigable Nugent M. Clougher continues as Contact Member, and the new Council consists of Mrs. N. M. Clougher and Messrs. N. Argenti, J. D. M. Harvey, M. S. Helliwell

and R. H. Yorke.

The Section now enjoys a paid up membership of over 30 with an average attendance of 18.

The 1959/60 programme is nearing completion and a cordial welcome is extended to C.P.S. members to visit us and, if possible, to join us in active membership.

R.S.B.G.

NUMERAL CANCELS ON THE 1868 "LARGE QUEEN" ISSUE OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

by H. W. Harrison (U.S.A.) and S. F. Cohen (G.B.)



fig. 1
2 RING



fig. 2
4 RING



fig. 3
N.B. GRID



fig. 4
3 RING



fig. 5
1 RING



fig. 6

ST. JOHN, N.B.



fig. 7

?



fig. 8

B.C.

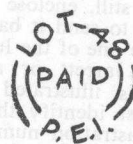


fig. 9

P.E.I.

Much has been written previously on the subject of these fascinating numeral obliterations, principally by Fred Jarrett in his 1929 edition of "British North America"; and by Winthrop S. Boggs in his exhaustive study "The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada", published in 1944.

Certainly, the thorough work of these two authors did much to foster the present tremendous interest in the field of Canadian cancellations. It is because of this interest that we think the time is ripe to attempt, in view of later discoveries, a comprehensive revision of what has been published in various sources. We hope by this method to elicit new information from a host of new sources created by the work of the pioneers. This is, of course, a mammoth task, though small in comparison to that of the trail-breakers.

We have selected the numeral cancels found on the Large Queen issue as our departure point. To many it will seem that we have begun in the middle, and so we have; but this is owing to the fact that the stamps of this issue are found with the vast majority of all the official numeral obliterations, both provincial and Dominion, and some or all were current as the Dominion expanded.

The Dominion of Canada issued its first postage stamps on 1st April, 1868. These replaced the provincial issues of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Concurrent with this issue, a set of numeral

obliterations from 1—60 within two concentric circles, (see fig. 1), were placed in use in the 60 large Post Offices within the Dominion. These official 2 Ring Numeral obliterations replaced the 4 Ring Numeral obliterations, (see fig. 2), of Upper and Lower Canada; and the numeral within grid obliterations, (see fig. 3), of New Brunswick, at least for those post offices which were assigned and issued the new Dominion 2 Ring type.

The history of the assignment of 2 Ring Numerals 20, 22 and 34 is somewhat of a mystery to us. In order to help clear up these problems it is hoped that all collectors of Canada, including dealers having any stock of covers for the period 1868-1880 will examine them carefully and if possible let us have a sight of covers bearing 2 Ring 20, 22 and 34 cancels. We should also like to see any covers franked with Small Queens as well as Large Queens which also bear these cancels. Should you not wish to send them perhaps it would be possible to send detailed information.

Having checked for these covers we now ask you to examine all your 1868 "Large Queen" issue, (including 1c yellow and the 5c olive green) both on and off cover, and list those with numeral cancels on a form, an example is included in this article, and send it along to us. Even if you only have a couple of items in which we may be interested, please send details along.

We are interested as to the relative

scarcity of these various numerals. We will **not** attempt to establish a timeless formula for valuing these strikes, but we will attempt to establish their scarcity relative to the most common of them so that collectors and dealers alike will both be in a position to arrive at a fair value based on the clearness of the strike and condition of the stamp.

As an aid in identifying the types of numeral, we have made sample drawings of the various common official types. If your collection contains a Large Queen cancelled with a numeral obliterator which does not fall readily into one of type groups illustrated below, please make a tracing of the cancel and send it along with your list, or better still, enclose the stamp itself, we guarantee to send it back within three days. If you are one of the luckier ones to possess either a Jarrett or a Boggs, and your numeral is illustrated in either of these books, just identify the strike by referring to the illustration number as: Boggs Kingston 9, type 6, or whatever it may be.

There were numerous unofficial numeral obliterations used, either locally produced or privately purchased from the manufacturers. Figures 4 and 5 illustrate variations of fig. 2.

In addition to these variations which incorporated both the assigned numeral and the circular format, there are other obliterations, probably locally produced, which incorporate the assigned numeral but both the circular form—using barred squares, squared circles and barred ovals as a surround for the numerals. Boggs listed 8 different numerals of the provincial Canada series with surrounds varying from the official 4 Rings: 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 21, 23 and 37. We are particularly anxious to have reports of varieties with other numerals.

There is only one variety that we know of in the provincial grids of New Brunswick, (see fig. 6).

The greatest variety of the unofficial, locally, produced, obliterations incorporating the assigned numeral in a fancy surround are those of the Dominion series of 1868. Boggs illustrates 16 various designs incorporating the numeral 2 assigned to Toronto, and we have noted four additional ones. Boggs shows 13 various of the numeral 9 assigned to Kingston and we have noted three others. He shows 6 different of the numeral 8 assigned to Ottawa and we have noted one other. He also shows two types of the numeral 5 assigned to Hamilton and the numeral 6 assigned to London (these were the killer portions of Duplex) and one each for the numeral 11 assigned to Fredericton and the numeral 14 assigned to Guelph. We have noted a variety off cover in which the numeral 31 is surrounded by a barred diamond (see fig. 7). We make a guess that it is from Oshawa, but we seek

confirmation from the lucky fellow who has this strike on cover.

Postal service in British Columbia was assumed by the Dominion on August 20th, 1871. Since the $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 2c, 6c, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 15c values of the Large Queen issue were still in current use, it is possible that all of the provincial British Columbia numeral cancels (see fig. 8) can be found on these values. Can anyone report other than numeral 10 and 35 on a Large Queen?

On July 1st, 1873, the provincial issues of Prince Edward Island were withdrawn and replaced by those of the Dominion. At this time only the $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 15c Large Queens were in current use, but it is possible that some of these may be found with the Charlottetown numeral 13 (similar to figure 8) or the Prince Edward Island Lot number cancels (see fig. 9). Can anyone report a P.E.I. Lot number cancel on a Large Queen? or on a Large Queen cover?

As a resume of what we are seeking from our readers, we sum up as follows:—

1. If Galt was originally assigned 2 Ring 20, what town was assigned 2 Ring 22 or vice versa?
2. If Boggs is correct in assigning 2 Ring 34 to Branchton, Ontario, when was the numeral reassigned to Chatham, N.B., and what number was then assigned to Branchton?
3. Why was the numeral 5 removed from the Hamilton duplex in 1876? If it was not because of the abolition of the 1 through 60 series, then what city was assigned numeral 5 and what was Hamilton's new number?
4. Were any of the 1 through 60 series obliterations assigned to cities and towns of British Columbia after August 20th, 1871, and if so, how were they shuffled?
5. Was Charlottetown, P.E.I. assigned a number in the 1 through 60 series after July 1st, 1873, and if so, which one, when, and what was the assignment alignment at that time?
6. What was the official date of withdrawal of the 2 Ring 1-60 Dominion series of obliterations, or was the series merely allowed to expire with the advent and increased use of Duplex and/or other obliterations?
7. What is the relative scarcity of numeral cancels on the Large Queen Issue? (This last question is the one which we hope to be able to answer as a result of your replies to our census of numeral cancels).

It has been our intention, in this article, to cover in a rudimentary fashion the basic knowledge of numeral cancels on the Large Queen Issue. In responses that we hope that we shall get from readers we shall try to

build up a comprehensive and detailed study based on those replies. We will try, to keep those, who assist us in any way, informed of our progress and to furnish them with a mimeographed copy of the final article in advance of publication. All letters will be acknowledged and any postage incurred in writing to us will be refunded. Those who are really interested in this project can, for the asking, obtain from either of the authors, a list of all the towns which were assigned numeral obliterators during the period 1857-1880, including the British Columbia numbers as well as the provincial numerals of Canada, New Brunswick and the Prince Edward Island Lot Numbers, as far as we, at the moment, know them.

There is so much to be learned about this transitory period of the Canadian Post Office when the Dominion was growing by leaps and bounds as more and more Provinces joined the Confederation. If each of us, who has a little knowledge of what occurred or a stamp or cover which gives a clue, will help out by letting us know about it we can then assemble a clearer picture. Those of you in the Western Hemisphere please communicate with Horace W. Harrison, Box 5780, Pikesville 8, Maryland, U.S.A.; and those located elsewhere with Stanley Cohen, 51, Westfield Road, Eggbaston, Birmingham 15, U.K. We need **your** help now to continue our studies of the problems facing us.

"HANDY NUMERAL CENSUS FORM"

VALUE	TYPE AND NUMERAL	IF ON COVER TOWN & DATE	REMARKS, IF ANY
3c	2 Ring 49	Prescott, C.W. AU 19 69	No backstamps to Concord, Ont.
1cy	1 Ring 19		Strike smeared
6c	B.C. 35		3/4 strike, 1/2 of 3 and all of 5 show

Town assignments of the 2 Ring Numeral obliterators of the Dominion Series:—

1. Montreal
2. Toronto
3. Quebec
4. Halifax
5. Hamilton
6. London
7. St. John, N.B.
8. Ottawa
9. Kingston
10. Sydney
11. Fredericton
12. St. Catherines
13. Belleville
14. Guelph
15. Brantford
16. Brockville
17. St. Hyacinthe
18. Yarmouth
19. Peterborough
20. Galt
21. Goderich
22. Galt

23. Woodstock
24. Stratford, Ont.
25. New Glasgow, N.S.
26. Windsor, Ont.
27. Ingersoll
28. Sarnia
29. Coburg
30. Picton
31. Oshawa*
32. Barrie
33. Sherbrooke
34. Branchton, Ont.
34. Chatham, N.B. **
35. Lindsay, Ont.
36. St. John's, Que.
37. Amherst
38. Bowmanville
39. Whitby***
40. Cornwall
41. St. Mary's, Ont.
42. Acton Vale
43. Windsor, N.S.
44. Owen Sound
45. Perth

46. Dundas
47. Napanee
48. Simcoe
49. Prescott
50. St. Andrew's, N.B.
51. Picton
52. Caledon, Ont.
53. Three Rivers
54. Truro
55. Berlin (Kitchener)
56. Brampton
57. St. Thomas
58. Avlmer
59. Clinton, Ont.
60. Newmarket

* V. G. Greene reported 2 Ring 31 as from Oshawa, Popular Stamps, October 1947.

** A. K. Grimmer reported 5 covers with 2 Ring 34 from Chatham, N.B., dated between March, 1873 and December, 1874; Popular Stamps, April, 1955.

*** Recorded as such in 1954 edition Holmes BNA Catalogue.

All others from covers in the authors' collections or the 1929 edition of Jarretts BNA or the 1944 edition of Boggs PS & PH of Canada.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

At the time of the issue of adhesive stamps in 1857 the 24 offices outside St. John's were each equipped with a name and date stamp, an undated "paid" stamp and a "ship letter stamp", but no device for cancelling the adhesives. The problem, however, was less urgent than at St. John's, as initially the new stamps were not issued to the outports. Certainly by 1858 they were available at some of the larger offices, but it seems doubtful whether some of the smaller offices ever did have the pence stamps, and stampless paid covers are the rule until well into the era of the cents stamps.

However, sooner or later all offices had adhesive stamps and it is interesting to see the differences in the normal practice between the outports and St. John's. As we noted in the last issue of Maple Leaves, at St. John's special obliterations were used, first the small oval of 10 thin bars and later the various types of "cork" cancels. In addition on the face of the letter was struck the St. John's paid stamp of 1849 in red, and even after 1874 when this ceased to be used the new name and date stamps were until 1876 struck in red. The outports, when adhesives were used, struck on the face of the cover the ordinary name and date stamp in black. I have never seen a cover from any outport with an adhesive showing the "Paid" handstamp. Of course it should be remembered that the outport "Paid" stamps, unlike that of St. John's, were not dated.

I believe that for the first few years of the new adhesives the outport offices did not use any obliterating instrument. The bulk of their mail went to or through St. John's, and the stamps on these letters were left to be cancelled on arrival at the Capital. In the case of letters from one outport to another not passing through St. John's, of course the stamps had to be cancelled, but they have an amorphous blob of ink apparently applied with a thumb or a bit

of rag. I have never seen a cover earlier than 1870 with the stamp cancelled by anything other than a St. John's obliterator or shapeless blurr. It is possible that some offices did have obliterations, but I have no doubt that the above was the normal procedure. Even with stamps off paper those up to the first cents issue are very rare with any recognisable obliteration which is not St. John's, and it must be remembered that as far as Newfoundland itself is concerned stamps on mail to St. John's were far more likely to survive than those from St. John's to small outports. Of the few contemporary obliterations on early stamps one must include the Atlantic Mail Boat numeral cancels (A 92 and A 95) on rose-claret pence and 1866 stamps; the curious circular Lapoile date stamp on the 1866 stamps, and various foreign cancels. All these are very rare, but foreign cancels are relatively more common than on later stamps, due I think to letters from outports going abroad and which have not passed through St. John's. Newfoundland stamps were never demonetised and stamps of which there were remainders are found with late cancels, being "philatelically used". Mention may also be made of the rose-claret pence stamps with the Greenspond date stamp, many of which, if not all, are fakes.

Towards the end of the century the outports, like St. John's, began to use their date stamps as obliterations, so the period with which we are concerned is from about 1870 to about 1897. In the early years of this period, apart from Lapoile already mentioned, the Trinity and Bonavista date stamps are found on the 3c blue stamps of 1873 and 1880. Some of the offices used circular bar obliterations, especially after 1885. These are very similar to St. John's and are almost impossible to distinguish, particularly as many are of rubber. Apart from these, some offices used small ovals of thin bars similar to the first St. John's obliterator. No. 28 of the illustration in

of 21 mm has two rings and a $4\frac{1}{2}$ mm the June issue of Maple Leaves is such an oval with 9 bars used at Bay Roberts towards the end of the century. Greenspond and Fogo between 1870 and 1876 were both using a 10 bar oval 21 by 16 mm, but the bars of the Greenspond killer are rather thinner than those of Fogo.

Referring again to the illustration in June Maple Leaves, No. 11 was used at Burin about 1873 to 1880 and No. 12 at Hearts Content from 1875. No. 24 is one of two rather similar obliterators (in the other the circle is completely divided into two) which were used on Hall's Bay Railway in 1894. The covers, I have suggested that they were both from and to points on the railway during its construction. No. 25 is a cork cancel used at Twillingate in 1873-77. For an apparently unringed cork it lasted very well, but the right side gradually broke up in use. This office in 1890 was using a circular blob. No. 26, 19 mm diameter with three rings and a solid centre 4 mm diameter was used at Rose Blanche from before 1890 to 1902. I have two other cancels of this type on stamps off cover which I cannot identify. The first, diameter 22 mm has three thicker rings and a centre

2 mm diameter. The other, with a diameter centre. No. 27 is very characteristic and was used at Seal Cove, Bonavista in 1898. No. 29, used at Whitbourne in 1899 is rather curious. At first I thought it was a roller, but as I have three copies and each shows 13 short vertical strokes, this seems unlikely.

Some obliterations which can easily be recognised are almost impossible to draw. For example there is a most curious cancel of Kings Cove in 1898 which is an oval 30 by 22 mm and is composed of irregular spots looking as if it had been dabbed on by a piece of sponge. Bonne Bay from 1890 to 1899 had a mottled circular cancel, and in 1900 Harbor Britain used a hexagon of tiny dots. A ring $3\frac{1}{2}$ mm thick with an outer diameter of $23\frac{1}{2}$ mm and containing three rectangles each 5 mm by 3 mm was in use at Harbour Grace in 1873.

A number of obliterations which I have on stamps off paper I cannot identify until I find them on cover, but I will send tracings to anyone interested. This is only a beginning. There are scores of other cancels, but identification can only be achieved by the collaboration of many collectors.

CLIPPINGS FROM B.N.A. MAGAZINES

Contributed by R. J. Duncan

No. 56—Admiral Issue—Some Notes on the 20c Olive by H. Reiche

According to dates published by the Philatelic Agency this stamp was issued on the 23rd January, 1912. A total of 91,966,000 stamps were issued. This stamp was four plates showed the lathework on the bottom of the sheets, the rest had none. Two distinct shades can be recognized. The early printings show a grey olive shade which is darker than the later printings which appear in a practically pure olive green shade.

This issue was printed by the wet as well as by the dry printing method. The wet printings show the darker shade as usual and are easily distinguishable by their width. These stamps are narrower than the stamps printed by the dry process. The first seven plates were printed by the wet process, but plates six and seven as well have been printed by the dry method, including the last two plates, number eight and nine.

Although a number of collectors believed that this stamp was printed from two dies, this certainly is not so and only one die was used. The belief that a second die was used originated from the fact that some of the stamps show an added vertical spandrel line and other retouches. The added line appears in the top right spandrel. Thus two types exist—one with the added line and one without the line. With the exception of Plate 9, the last plate, this vertical line does not appear in any plate. Numerous

retouches can be noted on this plate including the strongly retouched right vertical spandrel line at the top.

From the variations of this retouched line, all coming from the same plate, it can be seen that the retouch was done on the plate itself and not on the die. If the die had been retouched all subjects would look alike. The writer has in his collection various blocks and strips showing the line to be heavier at the top in one stamp, others showing the line to end almost before the last horizontal line and again some where the line goes up to the top horizontal line. Another one from the same block shows a small inward bend near the crown. As the added line appears only on Plate 9 this stamp can be found only printed by the dry method.

Besides the usual guide dots a small number of re-entries and other retouches are known in Plates 1 to 8. A number of them have been mentioned in Marler's notes on this issue; the rest are of minor significance. Plate 9 has a great number of retouches, but all very similar in character. The writer has in his collection one variety showing a complete break of the bottom right frame line below the numeral box, but it has not been established if this variety is constant or not. The stamp is printed by the dry process and has no vertical line in the right spandrel. It must therefore be from either Plates 6, 7 or 8.

BNA TOPICS, October, 1951.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1959

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held on Saturday, October 10th in the Grosvenor Hotel, Edinburgh.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE 1959-60

The following nominations for Office have been received.

<i>Office</i>	<i>Nomination</i>	<i>Proposer</i>	<i>Seconder</i>
President	J. P. Macaskie	Col. D. McLellan	S. Godden
Vice-President (North)	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	J. P. Macaskie	Dr. R. Willan
Committee (North)	S. Brayshay	J. P. Macaskie	G. Whitworth
Committee (South)	J. C. Cartright	S. Godden	L. Barefch
Secretary	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	J. P. Macaskie	Dr. R. Willan

AMENDMENTS TO MEMBERSHIP TO JULY 28th, 1959

New Members

1198.	McLELLAN, R. F., P.O. Box 45, Truro, N.S., Canada.	C,N,B,BL
1199.	WATERS, P., Austin, Manitoba.	C.
1200.	POTTS, G. H., Merry Island, Halfmoon Bay, B.C., Canada.	CL,BL,SP
1201.	LESPERANCE, L. A., 238, Chambly Rd., Longueuil, P.Q., Canada.	C
1202.	DAVISON, Mrs. M. O., 833, Valley Road Place, Birmingham 8, Alabama, U.S.A.	C,N,B.
1203.	MOORE, C. A., 64, Oakmount Road, Toronto 9, Canada.	C.
1204.	BAKER, E. P. G., QC. 353, Oxford St., Winnipeg 9, Canada.	C
1205.	SIMMONS, A. R., 300, Brock Street, Winnipeg 9, Canada.	C
1206.	RICHS, F. C. H. R., 27, Manchester Road, Altringham, Cheshire.	C.
1207.	CAUDWELL, N. S., 126, Crescent Road, Toronto 5, Canada.	BL
1208.	BETTS, E. C. Jr., 4209 73rd Ave., Bellemead, Ayattsville, Maryland, U.S.A.	C.
1209.	FUNSTON, D., 24, Belsize Crescent, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.	C,SP,O,A.
1210.	GARRAWAY, F. C., 137, Nassau Ave., Freeport, New York, U.S.A.	C.

Rejoined

850. DEAN, N., 222, Goldhawk Road, London, W.12.
 533. SHEPPARD, F. S., 23, Hawthorn Gardens, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 3.

Resignation

336. M. W. Cryderman.

Deaths

791. B. C. Berger.
 994. F. C. Green
 938. G. A. Shoyer

Members to be dropped for non-payment of dues (Rule 6)

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 949. Mrs. E. J. Craighead. | 958. T. A. J. Lewin. |
| 554. E. J. Davis. | 772. R. Moss. |
| 978. R. Denham. | 882. R. H. Outram. |
| 852. O. J. Ebeltoft. | 922. Mrs. C. R. Summers. |
| 522. R. H. Gollop. | 935. B. E. Sherwood. |
| 965. P. L. Gelinas. | 999. D. Simons. |
| 498. F. W. Kendrick. | 908. D. Wasserman. |
| 826. T. Livingstone. | |

Information required of new address (last known address given below)

264. KNIGHT, R. A., 55, Station Road, Harrow, Middlesex.
 963. PICKERING, I. T., "Lynwood", The Crescent, Cleadon Village, Sunderland.
 921. WEATHERHEAD, D. J., 44, Shakespeare Ave., New Southgate, London, N.11.

Changes of address

334. BARRATT, Mrs. S. G. R., Ballynoe, Ardattin, Carlow, Ireland.
 689. BARRATT, Major S. G. R., Ballynoe, Ardattin, Carlow, Ireland.
 104. BETTS, F. E. M., "Perham House", The Triangle, Ludgershall, Andover, Hants.
 184. BIRD, J. F. F.C.P.S., Gate House, Garleigh Rd., Rothbury, Morpeth, Northumberland.
 1096. CRAWFORD, D. A., 2082a, Queen St. E., Toronto 8, Ont., Canada.

1066. HILL, J. R., 3207-24A, St., S.W., Calgary, Alta, Canada.
 1168. JACKSON, W. T., c/o Canada Stamp Co., 33, Pheasant Road, Willowdale, Ont., Canada.
 764. KNOWLES, D., Garthdee Villa, 47, Garthdee Road, Aberdeen.
 638. LAW, J., 70, Frank Street, Tilsonburg, Ont., Canada.
 634. PARSONS, B. K., Upper Rosemullion, Cliff Road, Livermead, Torquay.
 1014. ROBERTS, A. G., 9, Park View Road, Hove 4, Sussex.
 342. THOMPSON, C. G., 66, School Road, Hall Green, Birmingham 28.
 423. VAN SICKLE, W. P., Burvan, 23, South Close Green, Merstham, Surrey.

Net Change — 4.

New Total 803.

Small Advertisements

STOP-PRESS. NEWSFLASH. Instructions for the disposal via Cobham Exchange Packets in 1959-60 season of one of the finest Canada cancellation collections have just been received. Some very exceptional rarities will be on offer to all members. The first packets will commence circulation early in September and will include exclusively very fine B.N.A. material. There is still time for medium to advanced collectors residing in U.K. to join. Membership fee only 2/6d. Application forms and Rules from Hon. Sec., F. Cobb, Badsey, Near Evesham, Worcs.

EARLY ALBERTA town cancels wanted up to Admiral period. Also exhibition, stampede and illustrated advertising covers and official view cards mailed from Alberta towns. Have for exchange plate blocks, mint and used singles and blocks, covers, town and other cancels, etc. Edmund A. Harris, 7516-80 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

STILL wanting that copy of the Capex number of Stamp Collecting published September 14th, 1951. Offers to the Editor please.

CANADA Calling is one of the interesting features frequently in the Philatelic Magazine. Price 9d. from your newsagents or local dealer.

43 COVERS from and to Boer War Prisoners, 1900-2, mostly with Transvaal, Cape or Z.A.R. issues. Rich in camp and censor markings. Will exchange for Canadian Squared circles, preferably on covers. Dr. Alfred Whitehead, Amherst, N.S., Canada.

NEWFOUNDLAND, S.G. 210, 213, 223, 225, mint and used, plate blocks, perfins, covers, special cancellations, etc. wanted for specialised collections. S. A. Wood, 25, Ronaki Road, Mission Bay, Auckland, E.I., New Zealand.

WANTED. Covers only with postmark interest for a postal history study of the period 1912 to 1930. Admiral Issues only. No semi-official airs. Miss Ann Dorian, 57, Teignmouth Road, London, N.W.2.

HAVE you any good Canadian duplicates for disposal? If so, why not try the Cobham Stamp Exchange? Its unique system whereby the buyer determines the price ensures a true market price with results that will surprise you. One member who submitted stamps writes:—"The prices obtained were far higher than I would have marked them. Am sending you all my better duplicates. Many thanks". Write for details to the Secretary, F. P. Cobb, Cobham Exchange, Badsey, near Evesham, Worcs.

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

1958 - 59

President: COL. D. McLELLAN, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3.

Secretary: Dr. C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, 192, Lichfield Road, Walsall.

Treasurer: J. P. MACASKIE, 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield.

Librarian: R. S. B. GREENHILL, The Shieling, Village Way,

Little Chalfont, Amersham, Bucks.

Exchange Secretary: D. GARDNER, F.C.P.S., 20, Woodburn Avenue, Airdrie.

Editor of Journal: JAMES E. WOODS, 2, Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ADMIRAL OVERPRINTS

Dear Mr. Woods,

Mr. Reiche has given the impression, in his letter about the 3c Red Die II, that I am responsible for the statement that only 200 of these stamps were issued. I merely repeated the facts as given by Jarrett Boggs, the 1959 Plate Block Catalogue, etc., as your correspondent should know. My only comment is that the few copies known to exist here are certificated, and I would be interested to know if Mr. Reiche's holdings have similarly been expertised.

Mr. Reiche's unqualified statements do not—to quote him—make life easier for

students. Another such is his assurance that perforation variations do not exist on later issues. In "Popular Stamps" of February 1954, there appeared an item recording various compounds of perforations 12 and 11.75 on the 1953 Wild Life and New Queens issues. As this has been immortalised in print as fact, I am sure your correspondent will be only too happy to correct it—with more success, let us hope, than he has had to date.

Yours sincerely,

ADANAC.

LIBRARY NOTES

The past few months have seen some welcome additions to the Society's library and a note is appended for you to add them to your Library List.

We are indebted to many good friends amongst our members—to J. J. Bonar for giving us photographed copies of missing "B.N.A. Topics" so that we are at last complete from No. 1. In this connection Arnold Gabbitas has again arranged for their binding and has promised to do this year by year.

A presentation copy of "Prince Edward Island" by L. G. Tomlinson and N. M. Clougher is now available for loan and our

thanks are due to the Authors.

Mr. Frank Campbell has sent over for us his "magnum opus" on Canadian Cancellations. It will be added to as more sections are finished but even now will delight the hearts of many members.

Mr. Bury C. Binks has given us Senator Calder's notes on the plating of the 17 cents of 1859. The article appeared originally in "Stamp Specialist" but the author's notes are far more detailed and will be greatly prized.

Col. D. McLellan has presented a copy of Billig's latest handbook on the War Tax Stamps.

LIBRARY LIST OF FEBRUARY 1959— FIRST ADDITIONS

Canada War Tax Stamps—Billigs.

Canada Postmarks—Campbell.

Prince Edward Island

—Tomlinson and Clougher.

Canada through the Looking Glass (various varieties)—Young.

Canadian Duplex cancellations of the Victorian era—Smythies.

17c-1859—Calder.

URGENTLY REQUIRED
YOUR Booking for the
EDINBURGH CONVENTION

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

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INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Editorial

The August issue, although a stop-gap edition, was very well received and we have had many letters praising it. The chief criticism, a minor point, seemed to be of the cover. It has been changed for this edition and we have reverted to the white cover. The design is reproduced by permission of Jack Cartwright. Jack has had this design prepared for the Fellowship Awards. A decision will be taken on it at the A.G.M. this year at Edinburgh.

Convention

The whole programme is now published and is the result of many hours of hard work by Mr. Bonar who has worked in close consultation with our President, Col. Duncan McLellan.

Rather a bombshell was thrown at us all during the week. The announcement of a General Election on the second day of the Convention. Realising that this may put intending visitors in a quandary it is hoped that, although the duties of us all lie at the polling booth, as many members will attend as possible. The auction catalogue is now with us and there are some splendid lots. A line to David Gardner will bring you a copy. Don't forget to include a wee sixpence to cover costs. Lastly get those bids in early.

Handbook

Sales of the "Duplex Handbook" are going very well. Through some splendid co-operation with our sister Society, B.N.A.P.S., we have been able to send them over a total of 100 copies. Sales over there have been very good indeed. The stock is going down and we ask those members who have not yet ordered a copy to send that 7/6d. along right away. Give us all the support that you can.

We shall shortly be receiving copies of the long awaited 2nd edition of the Squared Circle Postmarks of Canada which B.N.A.P.S. have just got off the press. Copies will cost 15/- incl. post. Orders have already started coming in so why not join your name to the list.

Incidentally many people have commented on the low price of our own hand-book. Considering the present day cost of publications it is very cheap but wonderful value and of permanent value to all those interested in Canadian Postmarks.

Auctions

Another collection belonging to one of the old timers, the "Fred Jarrett" collection is shortly to be sold by J. N. Sissons.

This collection was the basis on which Mr. Fred Jarrett wrote his "magnum opus" on the stamps of British North America.

The catalogues we understand will be worthy of the occasion and will be a souvenir which we can treasure for years to come. Should one be lucky to obtain some items from the sales they will surely add lustre to many collections. To those of us who live on this side of the Atlantic—catalogues can be obtained for the whole series of sales from Messrs. H. E. Wingfield, 392, Strand, London, W.C.2. The cost is £1 17s. 1d. Please send your orders direct to them *NOW*.

CPS of G.B. Year Book

The time has soon hurried round to prepare the usual Year Book which will be issued in good time for Christmas.

Once again we solicit the help and support of our members all over the world. The regular editions throughout the year have been very well supported by our members and dealer friends. To them, many thanks and we ask them if they would like to increase the space that they take normally in order to maintain the standard of the increased pages. To members in particular we ask your support in taking space to send your Christmas Greetings to friends and fellow collectors. The rates of advertising for the December issue are as follows:

Full page	£3 15 0	$\frac{1}{4}$ page	£1 2 6
$\frac{1}{2}$ page	£2 0 0	$\frac{1}{8}$ page	12 6

Column inch 7s. 6d.

Send your message and reserve your space now. All reservations to be with the Editor by *November 14th*, 1959.

B.P.A. Convention

For some years now the B.P.A. has held a Convention in London in the Autumn and once again it is proposed to hold such a meeting on Saturday afternoon October 31st, 1959, at Rotary House, 21, Portman Square, London, W.1.

It is hoped that Miss E. J. Evans will be available to give all the latest news on the London International next year.

An invitation has been extended to the C.P.S. of G.B. along with several other societies to give a display. The London Group will represent the Society and it is hoped that many members will be able to lend their support. The meeting commences at 2.30 p.m. and will end at 5.30 p.m. There will be an interval for tea.

London Reunion

We announce with pleasure that another of these popular gatherings has been arranged for Saturday, 14th November, 1959 at the Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, London, W.C.1. The meeting will commence at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. at a cost of 3/6d. per head. It will be more substantial than the previous one held last December.

For this particular meeting we have been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Arnold Banfield's permission to show his 1859 Prince Consorts. This is the display that will be seen at Convention and owing to its importance, we thought that members who cannot see it in Edinburgh would like a chance of inspecting it prior to its return to Canada. To Arnold Banfield we say a very special thank you for allowing part of his collection to remain over here a week or two more. It is hoped that our Past President, Mr. Leo Baresch, will be present to give a commentary on all the salient points.

An auction will also be held to help defray expenses and we would be grateful if those of you who intend coming along can bring those spare duplicates to help us along. Last year the sum of over £9 was raised in this manner. So if you can get along you will all be welcome. To those who always put in an appearance we look forward very much to seeing you all again.

The afternoon will be rounded off by a show which we are now trying to arrange with the London Group.

Stop Press

News has just arrived at the last moment of the remarkable error which has recently been discovered. On St. Lawrence Seaway commemorative the centre design was found inverted. More news of this in the next issue. In the meantime check your own copies just in case. We are indebted to Mr. Kasimir Bileski for all the news on this item.

AN APPROACH TO THE ADMIRALS

by Adanae

Part IX: Variety Hunting (2)

Stitch "Watermark"

The Admirals were printed on unwatermarked paper, but this variety on the One Cent Green coil imperf. x perf. 8 is an example of a fortuitous watermark caused by stitches joining the wire or cloth web upon which the paper is made. Other examples are only found on the early issues, so far as I know, and I was unaware that it existed on the above stamp until I saw it mentioned in a coil check list given by Mr. Edward J. Whiting in BNA Topics, January 1954. As I am confining my notes to varieties which do not require high-power magnification to find, I feel a little hesitant about mentioning a variety which can best be seen by X-Rays! However, it *can* be seen among normal stamps if placed back up in a good light. It is difficult to describe—there is a band of what looks like faintly-rucked paper, about $\frac{1}{8}$ " in width, running across the stamp, obvious enough once you spot it. Mr. Cheavin's electron radiograph (fig. 1) shows how the actual structure of the paper is affected. This must be a rather scarce variety—Mr. H. H. Brown estimates that there would only be one or two in every thousand stamps.

Shade Variations

Apart from normal variations in shade or colour, multiples are sometimes seen in which adjoining stamps are noticeably lighter or darker in shade. This could be caused by the introduction of a new transfer roll relief before a plate had been completely laid down, or by a marked difference in the depth of neighbouring impressions from the same relief.

Misaligned Impressions

Multiples showing an obvious degree of misalignment can also be found. I think this is a collectible variety, and the comparatively few examples of it are a tribute to the craftsmanship of the plate makers, especially when one thinks of the large numbers of plates made, many of which received up to 400 separate impressions.

Relief Varieties

To what extent one goes in for collecting relief varieties is a matter of individual choice—what will excite one collector will leave another cold. There are innumerable minor examples—breaks in lines of numeral boxes, in the oval line surrounding the portrait, etc., which can often be paired with examples of these same breaks retouched. More interesting examples are where the uprights of some letters of "Canada Postage" appear to be shortened, the broken outer frame of the Twenty Cents, the damaged outer frames of the Three Cents Red, etc. However, many examples of "broken frames" are caused by rubbing or bending of the stamp, and not by relief breaks. On the One Cent Green can be found a broken numeral (fig. 3), and the same stamp exhibits a double entry in the letters of CA, GE. (Original die).

Re-entries

I can now illustrate two of the types of re-entry mentioned in the previous article. Fig. 2 shows an example of pronounced shift in the One Cent Green, retouched die. The whole of the bottom right spandrel—maple leaves, horizontal lines, numeral and box, etc.—shows doubling; in the upper left spandrel the pearls of the crown are doubled, the vertical line is very pronounced, looking like a recut, but probably also caused by the shift of the transfer roll.

In fig. 4 is a good example of double entry—the incomplete entry showing in the letters of Canada Postage and below the letters CAN. One Cent Green, retouched die.

Finally, in fig. 5, double entry plus shift, in the One Cent Green, original die. The incomplete entry shows in the letters C-N-G-E, in the white space around the portrait, and to the right of the right frame. In addition, there is a downward vertical shift, causing irregularities in the bottom frame, and slight doubling of the numerals and bottom lines of both numeral boxes.

Referring back to the subject of misalignment, you will see at once that if the double entries in figs. 4 and 5 had not been corrected, a considerable degree of misalignment, horizontally or vertically, would have resulted. It is strange to think that in his anxiety to produce better alignment, our craftsman should have created an even worse example of poor workmanship because of course the faulty entry should have been burnished off before the corrected one was begun.



Fig. 2.

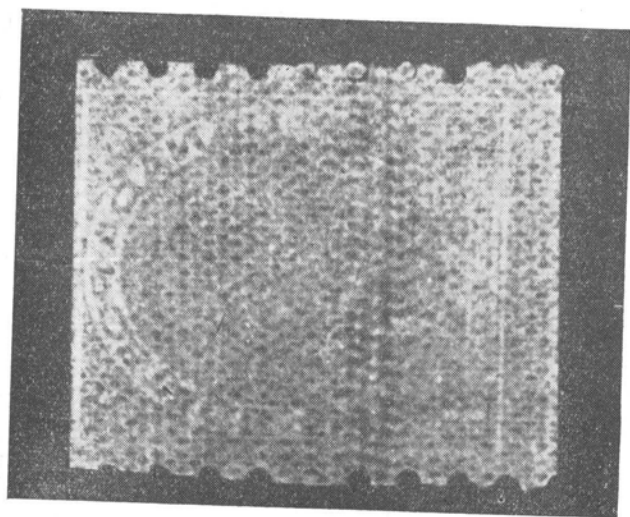
Fig. 3.
(Photomicrographs by Ernest Whitley)

Fig. 1.
Stitch Watermark—One Cent Green Coil, retouched
die (2.75 x normal),
(Electron Radiograph by
W. H. S. Cheavin, F.R.P.S.L.)



Fig. 5.



Fig. 4.

Perforation Varieties

Not perforation variations about which such an interesting discussion is currently going on in these pages. Apart from these, there is a good variety of "overwidth" and "underwidth" stamps, perforations through the middle of stamps (One Cent Green), rough perfs, difference in size of perforating pins, missing pins, etc., sufficient to add a few interesting pages to your album. You could also include the various types of coil in this section, particularly as the vertical coils, Toronto coil, and perf. 12 x 8 types are each unique among Canadian issues.

One-Stamp Research

If your brain reels at the thought of collecting varieties of all values, why not concentrate on a single value? This can be rewarding, especially if you keep away from the popular or high-priced values. I like the Three Cents Red. Besides the sheet stamps in two die types, it appears in several interesting forms—horizontal coils of two types, as an "uncut" coil in vertical form, as an imperforate, as a compound perforate (12 x 8), and in three types of surcharged stamp. In addition, there are many examples of badly-worn or damaged frame lines in stamps of one die, recuts of frame lines in the other, plate markings, etc. (It is this stamp which has the heavy gouge illustrated in the previous article). And there may be other varieties you can find.

The recent production of the handbook on War Tax stamps by the RA Stamp Club of Ottawa is an encouragement to take up these stamps for study. In any case, there is hardly a value among the Admirals which cannot produce its own crop of varieties.

This touches only lightly on a pretty broad subject, but whether you go in for solving the finer points of production or merely pick out what your eye catches, you will find plenty of variety in your variety-hunting!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OVAL SHIP MARKINGS

Dear Mr. Woods,

This is going back a bit, I suppose. In February 1956 M.L. an item appeared on the above subject (reprinted from *American Philatelist*) by Robert S. Gordon.

The article dealt with the oval handstamps used by ships plying the Pacific Coast which carried mail. One of these was the S.S. Prince Rupert, and on page 51 of the above-mentioned *Maple Leaves* appears an illustration of the handstamp used by this ship. It is a single-lined oval bearing the four-line inscription "Vancouver-Prince Rupert/T.P.O./Jul 27 1919/S.S. Prince Rupert."

Mr. Gordon stated that this was the sole example recorded at the time, so I thought readers might be interested to hear of two further examples showing much earlier use, but differing slightly from the above.

In my copies, the oval is made up of a thin line within a thick line, and the wording is in three lines instead of four—"Vancouver-Prince Rupert R.P.O./Jun 3 1911/ Str. Prince Rupert." This was on a postcard stamped with the Edward VII 2c Red. On

this appeared also a further large five-line handstamp—"Grand Trunk Pacific/Coast S.S. Co. Ltd./Jun 3 1911/Purser's Office/S.S. Prince Rupert."

The second example is identical with that above, on a postcard stamped with an Admiral 2c Red, and dated 13 Aug. 1912.

All the handstamps are in violet instead of the red or green mentioned by Mr. Gordon. Both postcards have Vancouver date-stamps superimposed the following day.

I hope this rather wordy description will interest those who collect these ship cancellations, which do seem to be rather rare.

Yours sincerely,

ANN DORIAN.

PERFORATION OF MODERN ISSUES

Dear Mr. Woods,

Since my last letter to you on this subject, I have seen a copy of the July-August "Canadian Philatelist," wherein Mr. Hans Reiche gives an explanation of perforation varieties in current issues. I quote in part from this:—

"... The Canadian Bank Note Company has in use ... an automatic machine which perforates stamps first in one direction and then in the other. As far as can be determined, this machine has an exact 12 x 12 measurement. However, it does happen occasionally the machine will skip a sheet or perforate only one side of a sheet ... In such a case, the Company uses an old hand-perforating machine for completing the job. Four such hand-operated machines exist, we believe. The perforation measurement of these machines is not known with certainty, but it could well be that one of them has a slightly different gauge than 12. This would account for some of these variations. If this is true, then a major find has been made and the hunt for these variations may well be a valuable one. I would like to remind collectors of the well-known perforation varieties in the small Queens and the fancy prices paid for them. We would be most grateful to anyone having information on this subject."

In view of the voluminous correspondence in Maple Leaves on this subject, I offer no comment—only a speculation as to why Mr. Reiche should play Dr. Jekyll with RPSC and Mr. Hyde with CPSGB.

Yours sincerely,

ADANAC

REGISTERED COVER

Dear Mr. Woods,

A most interesting cover has just come to my notice. Registered with a 5c green registration stamp and a 2c Green and 3c oxidised Small Queen in one line. The

Registration stamp is pen cancelled with what looks like figures and there is one very nice cork cancellation over the 2 stamps of 16 segments in a circle, very much like Jarrett No. 1389 but neater like J.1388 (this has only 12 segments).

Along side the stamp is a registered frank 8 sided, Jarrett 1471 with date across the centre "31 De 79". At the left hand corner a circular cancellation Jarrett 255a, OKANAGON B.C. DE 3 79. The cover is addressed to near Penrith, Cumberland, England.

The several back stamps in order of date is as follows:—

1. Circular New Westminster B.C. Same type as OKANAGON but smaller lettering dated DE 16 79.
2. Circular Victoria B.C. Similar type with SF above date which is DE 17 79.
3. Windsor ONT (same type) DE 30 79.
4. Large oval registered frank like Jarrett 1491 but slightly smaller. Registered at top and Hamilton ONT at the foot, date in centre DE 30 79.
5. Small oval Liverpool Registration 13 JA 80.
6. Penrith small circle JA 13 80.

The query that is raised in my mind is this.

At what office was the registration mark on the face of the cover put on 31 DE 79? How did the letter get from Victoria B.C. to Windsor, Ont.? Can any of our members help me on these points?

Yours sincerely,

Sir G. A. WILLIAMSON.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

The Post Office Act of 1851 established 14 Post Offices and 10 Way Offices in Newfoundland in addition to the previously existing office at St. John's. With developments in the postal services further offices were opened, so that in 1949 when the Dominion became a Canadian province more than 500 were operating. In the intervening century, the names of many of the settlements were changed, but in addition hundreds of offices were opened, functioned for a short or long period, and were discontinued.

The only list of Newfoundland Post Offices in the possession of many collectors is that given in Boggs' book, which has a list of the offices in 1940. This shows 500 offices, including 22 in Labrador, and gives previous names of 60 of these which have been changed since 1904.

Useful as this is, most of us have in our possession postmarks of villages which are not included in the list. A year ago when I began to record postmarks systematically, I began of course with my own collection and found, excluding St. John's, something over 150 postmarks from 120 different offices, of which 25 were not in Boggs' list. This number was quickly increased from the collections of some of my friends, and at the London meeting last December I promised to let several members have a list when I had got a bit further with it. These notes, coupled with the fact that I have been out of commission for three months, may explain to those members why they have not yet received the promised list.

Mr. Frank Campbell, for the new edition of his Canadian Postmarks wished to include

the Newfoundland postmarks prior to 1900. Despite the fact that the Post Office Department and the Geographic Name Board of Newfoundland were unable to give him any assistance, he succeeded with the help of Rev. H. Kirby and Mr. Dan Meyerson in completing a very interesting and valuable section on Newfoundland, including postal history, a list of 400 offices from various Gazetteers and Yearbooks, and a description of 385 different postmarks from 298 offices. The postmarks were very much helped by Meyerson's extraction of all the Newfoundland marks in the Pritchard and Andrews proof book now in the possession of the possession of the Philatelic Foundation, New York. All these are 19th century, and are vastly more complete than anything I could hope to compile. It seemed that the only useful thing I could do was to list all the 20th century postmarks I could find, and suggest Campbell's lists to anyone interested in the earlier offices and marks.

I had previously had some very useful and interesting information on the earlier offices from Bill Lea, compiled from Government Gazettes and Blue Books by Mr. John Forrest, but at this juncture I was staggered to receive from Bill a new list which Mr. Forrest had extracted from Government Gazettes and Blue Books held at the Public Record Office, the List of Post Offices of the U.P.U. for 1909, 1926, 1937 and 1951, and Post Office Guides. It is complete to about 1880 and includes all offices listed in 1893, 1901, 1904, 1905, 1909, 1926, 1937, 1940, 1952 and 1954. The list comprises 1180 names of offices, including 77 in Labrador, and 79 the names of which have been changed. The study and analysis of this monumental list is fascinating. Many offices had but a short life. Many others, existing in the earlier years and also later, are missing from some of the intermediate lists; in fact less than 200 offices existing in 1893 or earlier appear in all the lists up to the union with Canada. A number of short-lived offices do not appear in the list as they were opened and closed in one of the intervals between the years shown. Thus, Campbell's list shows 21 offices not in Forrest's list. They were all opened between 1880 and 1892, and apparently had ceased to exist by 1893. I have 20th century postmarks of a few places like Leading Ticks East (1923), Main Dam (1924) and St. Joseph's Salt (1920) which are not listed. They are in the gap between 1909 and 1926 and had apparently disappeared before the latter year. The well-known office at Wabush-Katsao, Labrador, opened in July 1933 ostensibly to serve prospectors in the gold concessions, was not listed in 1937. One suspects that it was really opened to serve philatelists rather than gold prospectors, and probably the 1800 covers carried on the "first flight" and those

on the two return flights are all that were handled there. I should certainly regard any cover with the Wabush-Katsao postmark later than 9th August, 1933, as far more valuable than the first flights.

I do not know whether it is intended to publish Mr. Forrest's list, but it would be useful. Some additional information is desirable. Campbell gives the location of all his offices, and this would be helpful in the case of many listed by Forrest. For one thing it would assist in deciding whether some of the offices were closed and replaced by others quite near, but possibly more conveniently situated. The two works together give the student of Newfoundland postmarks a basis on which to work which has hitherto been completely lacking, and for the first time it is possible to introduce a planned system into the study.

REVIEW

CANADA THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS

Published by Cooke Publishing Co., Arkona, Ontario, Canada, price 75c (about 5s. 6d.), and written by Donald A. Young of Toronto.

This handbook is designed to help the collector interested in 20th century Canadian varieties. It is not a catalogue of plate varieties, but a discussion of the causes and relative importance of a number of *types* of production mishaps in modern issues, ranging from damaged transfer rolls and plates through retouches, re-entries and printing errors to paper varieties, with examples of each.

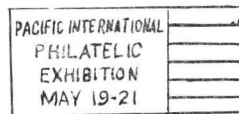
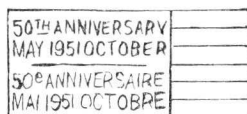
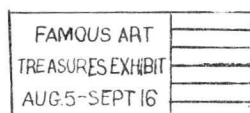
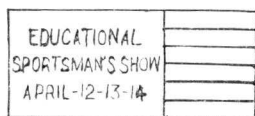
In twenty-three graphic articles—each illustrated with clear drawings—he discusses these and other more picturesque varieties, such as the "Cockeyed King" and "Bullet Hole" and "Extended Moustache," the "Weeping Princess" (he rejects the tinfoil-on-the-plate theory), and others.

We liked Mr. Young's common-sense approach to the subject, which is that of encouraging the variety-hunter not only to understand why varieties happen, but also to keep a sense of proportion about them. In his foreword, he says that his book "is the work, not of an expert, but of an interested collector . . ." Behind this modest statement lies a great deal of patient research and checking of his findings with the bank note company, and we feel therefore that his work should benefit not only the interested collector, but the expert, too.—A.L.S.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XIX



During the year 1951 there was a slight decrease in the number of Slogans recorded. Annual Exhibitions, Fairs and Shows were advertised.

1951 was a year of Philatelic Exhibitions—The Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition in May, Montreal with its Philatelic Exhibition in March, and the International Stamp Shoe at Toronto in September. Can anyone give information as to whether Special Cachets were applied at any of these Exhibitions or supply examples for the writers collections? (A. L. Harris, 50, Victoria Road North, Southsea, Hants., England).

1951

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address			
Air Parcel Post for Speed		Biling.	Aurora
Attend the B. C. Products Fair			Montreal
Be Friendly and Courteous to Tourists			Victoria
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals			Regina
Brantford	Chatham	Guelph	Hamilton
Kingston	Ottawa	Sarnia	Stratford
Toronto	Windsor		
Buy Easter Seals. Help Crippled Children			Regina
Buy T. B. Christmas Seals. Fight Tuberculosis			Toronto
Canadian International Trade Fair May 28—June 8			
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Halifax	Ottawa
Saint John	Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg
Childrens Milk Fund Tag Day May 12			Toronto
Clean, Paint. Beautify Montreal		Biling.	Montreal
Come to the District Fall Fair September 13—18			Port Alberni
Commercial Exhibition April 24—29		Biling.	Montreal
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary			Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			
Halifax	Ottawa	Regina	Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg	
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			
Eat Right For Health		Biling.	Montreal
Edmonton Exhibition July 16—21		Biling.	Montreal
Educational Sportsman's Show April 12-13-14			Edmonton
Everybody Benefits. Everybody Gives			Hamilton
Famous Art Treasures Exhibit August 5—September 16			Winnipeg
50th Anniversary May 1951 October			Toronto
		Biling.	Shawinigan
			Falls

Fight Cancer Give Now				
Halifax	Hamilton	London		Ottawa
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver		
Fight Cancer			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Polio. Aid Canadian March of Dimes				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Ottawa
Saint John	Toronto	Vancouver		Victoria
Winnipeg				
Fight T. B. With Christmas Seals				
Calgary	Edmonton	Lethbridge		Red Deer
Fisheries Exhibition Lunenburg September 11—15				Lunenburg
45th Annual International Regatta August 2-3-4				Kelowna
Give Enough Through Your Community Chest				
Halifax	London	Saskatoon		
Give the United Way through Your Community Chest				Toronto
Give to Conquer Cancer				
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Kamloops		Kelowna
Nelson	New Westminster	Regina		Sydney
Vernon	Windsor			
Give to the Blind April 16—May 5				Toronto
Help Prevent Fires				London
Help Prevent Forest Fires				
Edmonton	Kamloops	Ottawa		Regina
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg		
Help the Children's Milk Fund			Biling.	Montreal
Help the Red Cross				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton
London	Ottawa	St. John		St. John's N.F.
Toronto	Victoria	Windsor		Winnipeg
Help the Red Cross			Biling.	
Drummondville	Quebec	Shawinigan Falls		
Help the Santa Claus Fund				Toronto
Help Your Community Chest Campaign				Chatham
Include Box Number in Postal Address				Drumheller
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				
Cornwall	Prescott			
Join Your Community Council Now				Hamilton
Mail Early Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time				Kamloops
Mail Early for Christmas				Vancouver
Maritime Industrial Exposition September 1—8				Saint John
Music Festival Week				Saint John
National Health Week February 4—10				Toronto
National White Cane Week February 11—17, 1951				London
Northern Ontario Exhibition September 13—19				Timmins
Observe Education Week				Vancouver
Observe Sunday				
Calgary	Halifax	Toronto		
Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition May 19—21				
Vancouver	Victoria			
Pacific National Exhibition August 22—September 3				Vancouver
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere				
Dundas	Dunville	Napanee		
Philatelic Exhibition March 16-17-18, 1951			Biling.	Montreal
Post Office C. O. D. Gives Satisfaction				Chatham
Recreation Centres Keep You Fit				
Lethbridge	Vancouver			
Register All Letters of Value				
Kenora	Toronto			
Register All Letters of Value			Biling.	St. Jean
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 13—21				Toronto
Say Yes Through Your Community Chest				Toronto
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season			Biling.	Quebec
65th Annual Caledonian Games August 4th				Vancouver
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money				Antigonish
Stamp Out T. B. Have a Free X-Ray				London
Stop Forest Fires				
Halifax	Saint John			

Stop Forest Fires		Biling.
Montreal	Quebec	
Support Generously Your Community Chest		Kingston
Support Your Community Chest		Edmonton
Support Your United Nations October 24		Toronto
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home from Tuberculosis		
Charlottetown	Halifax	Ottawa
St. John	Winnipeg	Regina
The International Stamp Show September 21—29, 1951		Toronto
Use Post Office Money Orders		
Amherst	Halifax	
Visit the Fair July 2—3		Estevan
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 23—28		Saskatoon
Vote		Winnipeg
Vote as You Like but Vote		
Brantford	St. Catharines	
Western Fair London Ontario September 10—15		London
Write Often and Keep the Family Together		Timmins
You Need Civil Defence. Civil Defence Needs You		Vancouver
Your Red Feather Needs Your Help		Biling. Montreal

LONDON SECTION 1959-60

PROGRAMME

Sept. 24—(1) Philatelic Quiz—Mr. M. S. Helliwell.	Jan. 14—Chairman's evening.
(2) Auction.	Feb. 11—Grand Auction.
Oct. 15—Stanley Gibbons Ltd. are our Guests—	Mar. 10—Mr. N. Argenti, F.R.P.S.L. The Cents Issues of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.
Mr. W. F. Deakin: Buying and Selling.	Apr. 7—Annual Trophy Competition at Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, W.C.2.
Mr. A. C. Andrews: Preparing for Exhibition. S.G. Ltd.—How it works.	20—(Wed.) Visit to Wimbledon P.S.
Nov. 12—Mr. G. E. L. Manley: Pre-cancels.	May 5—Annual General Meeting.
18—(Wed.) Visit to Southgate P.S.	July 18—(Mon.) Mr. Vincent Greene and Dr. Clare Jephcott (Canadian Jurors at the International Exhibition). Time and place to be arranged.
Dec. 10—(1) An interesting find: All members to display an item.	
(2) Auction.	

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

7th-11th October, 1959—C.P.S. of G.B., Convention, Edinburgh.	Exbn., Festival Hall, London.
Saturday, 31st October, 1959—B.P.A. Convention, 21, Portman Square, W.1.	Tuesday, 12th July, 1960—C.P.S. of G.B., Lunch to Canadian visitors to the Exhibition, Connaught Rooms, Gt. Queen Street, W.C.2.
9th-16th July, 1960—International Stamp	

Meetings are held from 6.30 p.m.—8.30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Commercial Counsellor for Canada, Sun Light Buildings, 2, Cockspur Street, London, W.1. Members who visiting London are always welcome.

AMENDMENTS TO MEMBERSHIP TO SEPTEMBER 12th, 1959

New Members

1211. THOMSON, R. T., 168 Evelyn Ave., Toronto 9, Canada.	C.
1212. MANNERS, G. S., 46 Iverna Court, London, W.8.	PH,PS,P.
1213. MOSER, H. W., 2 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., U.S.A.	C.

1214. HETHERINGTON, A. E., 9 Parkview Blvd., Brockville, Ont., Canada. BL,SC,Per.V.
 1215. LIGHT, E. W., Wildrose Farm, Peers, Alta, Canada. C.
 1216. SHEA, J. L., P.O. Box 292, Chicopee, Mass., U.S.A. CS,P,CG.

Resignations

372. D. J. Brewer.
 933. S. G. Cumming.
 571. D. J. Pirrie.
 673. Dr. R. M. Stewart.
 912. H. W. Walker.
 684. Sir Harold E. Yarrow.

Deaths

8. W. J. M. Ley.
 461. J. D. Davidson.

Information required of new address (last known address given below).

479. HARRISON, A. N., C.V.O., C.B.E., 44 Selbourne Road, Sidcup, Kent.

Changes of address

962. BARCHINO, J., P.O. Box 953, Brantford, Ont., Canada.
 50. FALCONER, W. L., c/o Royal Bank of Scotland, Nairn.
 43. GARDNER, D., M.B.E., F.C.P.S., Meikle Finny, Gartocharn, by Alexandria, Dumbartonshire.
 1159. LITTLETON, J. H., 13 Keldane Gdns., Newcastle-on-Tyne 4.
 963. PICKERING, I. T., Sutherland House, New Herrington, Houghton-le-Spring, Co. Durham.
 542. ROBERTS, T. V., Hill House, Melbury Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne 7.

Net change—2.

New Total—801.

Small Advertisements

CANADA. Mint, Used, Cancells, Covers Stampless to Modern. What else Needed Canada? Jack's Stamp Farm, Route 6, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada.

NEWFOUNDLAND, S.G.210, 213, 225, mint and used, plate blocks, perfins, covers, special cancellations, etc., wanted for specialised collections. S. A. Wood, 25, Ronaki Road, Mission Bay, Auckland, E.1., New Zealand.

WANTED. Covers only with postmark interest for a postal history study of the period 1912 to 1930. Admiral Issues only. No semi-official airmails. Miss Ann Dorian, 57, Teignmouth Road, London, N.W.2.

CANADA CALLING is one of the interesting features frequently in the Philatelic Magazine. Price 9d. from your newsagent or local dealer.

URGENTLY WANTED. "Jarrett 1929 Edition". Two ring numerals on 3 cent Large Queen Issue. Fine Strikes only. Neville Dean, 222, Goldhawk Road, London, W.12.

**THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY
OF GREAT BRITAIN**

1958 - 59

President: COL. D. McLELLAN, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3.

Secretary: Dr. C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, 192, Lichfield Road, Walsall.

Treasurer: J. P. MACASKIE, 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield.

Librarian: R. S. B. GREENHILL, The Shielling, Village Way, Little Chalfont, Amersham, Bucks.

Exchange Secretary: D. GARDNER, F.C.P.S., 20, Woodburn Avenue, Airdrie.

Editor of Journal: JAMES E. WOODS, 2, Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

ANNUAL CONVENTION PROGRAMME

Grosvenor Hotel, Edinburgh

Wednesday, 7th October, 1959

4.00-6.00 p.m. Registration of Members.

8.00 p.m. Display "Postal Markings" by J. J. Bonar.

Thursday, 8th October, 1959

10.00 a.m. Study Circle—Admiral Issues led by Mr. A. E. Stephenson.

2.30 p.m. Bus Tour, The Borders. The evening is left free. Theatre tickets will be arranged for.

Friday, 9th October, 1959

10.00 a.m. Study Circle—1859 Issue led by Mr. G. Whitworth.

2.30 p.m. Bus Tour round Edinburgh.

8.00 p.m. Invited Display. "The 1859 Issue" by E. Arnold Banfield and Geoffrey Whitworth.

Saturday, 10th October, 1959

10.00 a.m. Annual Committee Meeting.

11.00 a.m. Annual General Meeting.

2.30 p.m. Auction.

7.00 p.m. for 7.30 p.m. Annual Dinner. Presentation of Awards etc.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE
NOW Due.**

To save time and labour
send your 10/- to the
Treasurer

NOW !!

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

FOUNDED 1938

INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers, and are not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

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Vol. 8, No. 3

DECEMBER, 1959

Whole No. 63

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Convention

Another Convention has come and gone and it is obvious from the many reports received that a good time was had by all. We would like to mention in particular the very fine show of 1859 Ten Cent Consorts which Mr. Arnold Banfield sent over from Canada. Such an array of material of one particular stamp rather tended to take one's breath away. Thank you for whetting our palates Arnold. It has at least proved one point. One now knows where all the fine copies are getting to. We hope that it will not be long before we have a chance of seeing some more items from you.

Subscriptions

Owing to the increase costs in production and the general all round increases in maintaining the Society it was unanimously decided at the Annual General Meeting to increase the subscription to 15/- per annum as from 1st October, 1960. Even now as one of the major specialist societies of the world, this is, compared with others of a similar nature, very low, and we hope that all present members will continue to give us their support.

Awards

The Fellowship Awards at Convention has a welcome deviation from its usual course. We are very happy to announce the election of a Lady Fellow, namely, Mrs. S. G. R. Barratt, who has received her honour for

her research into the stamps of Newfoundland. Many of us who have seen selections from her albums will be able to vouch for the thoroughness of this research. The two other Fellows elected are equally well known. Mr. G. B. Harper, for so long a pillar of wisdom to the Society, has been honoured for his services and Mr. N. Argenti likewise for his researches into the stamps of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Further news has reached us through the courtesy of Mr. Michael of H. E. Wingfield's of the Grand Award at the B.N.A.P.S. Convention to Mr. H. Goody and a bronze medal to a very popular Past President, Dr. R. Willan.

To you all we send our heartiest congratulations.

Handbooks

The sale of handbooks on the Squared Circles and on Duplex are going slowly but steadily and we suspect that on a long term policy they will all be sold.

May we remind those of you who have not yet purchased copies that we shall be from time to time issuing up to date news on the Duplex Cancellations as supplied by Mr. E. A. Smythies. From what he tells us new information is coming in daily. So keep up to date with this fascinating subject and send for your copy now. Better still get someone to buy you copies of both handbooks for a Xmas present. Both are advertised in this issue.

Maple Leaves

It appears that a certain amount of criticism on recent issues of the journal came up at the A.G.M. We feel that it should be known that we were very fortunate, in view of conditions in the printing trade, to get an issue out at all. This was even done only after a lot of searching about for a printer willing to take the job on. A reduction of size was necessary under the circumstances, production costs would have been much more than we could afford at that particular time. One thing has come out of it all and that is the numerous letters of congratulations that we have received upon the change. These we feel far outnumber any criticisms. Thank you all of those who wrote these letters.

International Exhibition, 1960

A word from Hedley Hollands announces that he has had to abandon the idea of chartering a plane to fly visitors over from Canada for the International Exhibition next July. Support was not sufficient.

Included in this issue, as an inset, is a booking form for the luncheon that the Society is giving at the Connaught Rooms to enable many visitors who are members to get the opportunity of **meeting each other**. Please give this matter your urgent attention. Time is getting on and as we know from bitter experience there are always the odd one or two who leave it until the last moment. Send that advice slip along to Mr. Harper as soon as you can. Help yourself and also those who are toiling behind the scenes.

Binding Arrangements

Owing to a heavy influx of work both for the Society and privately it has not been possible to arrange for binding the last volume. However an Index and full details will be announced in the February issue.

The Magpie's Nest

Once again this popular news-letter has made a welcome appearance through the letter-box. We particularly mention this one issue as it gives the publication of the Duplex Handbook a very good write-up. There are pages of offers of many items which will enhance many a collection. Copies may be obtained from Mr. R. G. Woodall, Forest Cottage, Holtwood, Wimborne, Dorset. Thank you Mr. Woodall.

FROM THE SECRETARY

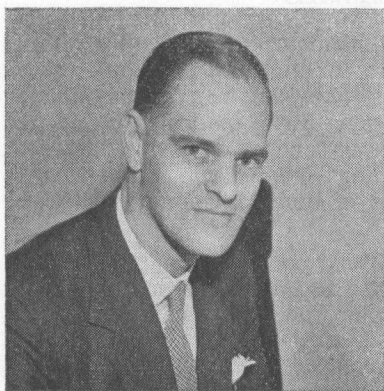
The Society's rate of growth continues unchecked, and the total Membership showed an increase of 50 during the past year, as during the previous year. However during the past three years, the ratio of new members from Great Britain to those from Canada and U.S. has only been one to three. If you know of any potential members in your local club, or town, mention the Society to them, or send their names to me, and I shall be glad to send them a sample copy of 'Maple Leaves' and an application form. A total membership of 1,000 is in sight, lets have some recruiting on our own ground, comparable to that over the Atlantic.

I should appreciate it, if members notifying address changes would put their membership number on their letters.

My address is now—17 Mellish Rd., Walsall.

C.W.H.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



In this message my first thought must be one of appreciation of the honour bestowed upon me by my election as your President. I shall endeavour to maintain the high standard of my predecessors, confident that I can rely on your support in the months ahead. At the same time I ask for your continued support for the Society's Officers, who voluntarily work so hard on your behalf. In expressing my thanks for all the help I have received in the past as your Treasurer, I make a special appeal to you to ease the work of David Fortnum, your new Treasurer, by

sending your subscriptions to him promptly.

The past year has been very successful, with steady progress in many ways, and I should like to express my thanks to all who have helped to make this possible. I must particularly mention the publication of our first handbook. Its immediate success is a worthy tribute to the care which has been taken in its preparation. The quantity printed was expected to be adequate, but the sales are exceeding all expectations and I would advise those members who have not already obtained a copy to do so without delay in order to avoid disappointment.

The main event of the year was the Edinburgh Convention, and

A reception party, comprising our Coronary Twins, Stevie and Dr. Willan, departed to the station to escort one Canadian, to wit Herb Buckland, to the correct hotel. Looks of consternation at the size of Herb's baggage and he was politely informed "We are not allowed to carry weights."

Wednesday morning saw the start of the usual stampede to book in. L. D. Carn armed with a large bottle of stair rod polish. Geoff Harper, now a poor rake of a lad trying to emulate the "Thin Man." J. J. Bonar, general show manager, doing a hundred and one jobs at the same time. We found some of our Medicos, Dr. Willan, Dr. Bill Pole and Dr. Charles Hollingsworth examining perforations, but we were unable to see whether they were Philatelic or National Health.

A pathetic sight was a bunch from the Yorkshire Dales, looking at their Scottish Bank notes and wondering what the loss was on the current rate of exchange.

One missing figure was Jack Cartwright, however he sent his greetings and reasons for absence owing to leg trouble. It was a pleasure to see a lot of newcomers to Convention, also we had the chance of welcoming an old Conventioneer, back after a number of years absence, Nugent Clougher. Stanley Godden dodging all sorts of police traps in his anxiety to reach Edinburgh on time. The Aberdeen hitch hike bus arrived and dropped a very exhausted bunch of "Dons," they just could not walk the last mile. Poor Ossie Fraser fell by the wayside and failed to make the last mile.

Wednesday night found J. J. Bonar keeping his audience interested with a display of postal markings covering a wide range of T.P.O.'s, Paqubots, Dead Letter markings, rarely considered by collectors nowadays, but it did show what a lot they have been missing.

Thursday morning Stevie gave what he called a Guide display of the Admiral issue. His main message was to give Admiral enthusiasts a systematic scheme and plan of collecting the issue and understanding it, covering the design "build up," Plate layout, Plate progression, etc.

Discussion was carried on in the evening by those interested in the issue, in which much useful information was brought out. By 1 a.m. this circle, still in session, switched its attention to analysing the General election results which were beginning to trickle through.

By three o'clock the students-cum-politicians began crawling upstairs to bed and their last hope of sleep before the end of the Convention.

We have our serious lady philatelists, and we have our ladies who think stamps are only for sticking on letters. We are not told, however, in what category the lady was who was heard in the passing to ask "Who are all these Admirals we hear them all talking about."

We always thought Canadian Philately was helped by the general absence of Watermarks, and it is still a mystery to us why so many gentlemen kept wandering off into the unknown to study "watermarks."

Bus trips were taken in charge by Jim Cater as conductor. We shall see to it that next year he is given a nice shiny hat and a ticket punch.

On the trip to the Scottish Borders, and Sir Walter Scott's house, we would like to recall the amazed look on Herb Buckland's face when he saw for the first time a British "Bubble Car" and the still further amazed look when the roof of the car opened up and a man stepped out. Herb must have had visions of "something from outer space."

Another scene best seen and heard to appreciate it. Two members, one talking in a very broad Aberdeen Buchanside dialect, the other a Midland Englishman listening for a quarter of an hour with the apparent appreciation of the finer points of the discussion, suddenly turns with an appeal for help and "You know I cannot understand a word this blighter is saying," followed by a very disparaging "Ach, d'ye no ken richt English fan its poured in yer lug, ye Sassanach," from the Scot.

Very nice to see Lee-Jones amongst us again, lapping up the wonder of all the glories of the 1859 issue. Seems strange to us when we realise L-J. has forgotten more about this issue than all the rest of us put together have ever learnt.

In the lounges and after the meetings in the "wee sma hours" we find one member who received a present from Herb Buckland, of a tumbler with a "Threpenny Beaver" depicted on it. This glass naturally had to be christened with real "Highland Dew." That was alright until a most persistent waiter would keep the glass filled to the top with the remark "That beast was meant to swim so keep it swimming," but "that beast" carried an awful kick in its tail.

Friday was the day for the 1859 issue. In the morning Geoffrey Whitworth led a study circle on the subject, which we think was an ideal way of preparing the ground for the treat coming at night, namely the wonderful display of the 1859 Prince Consorts, sent over by Arnold Banfield of Oakville, Ontario. The display itself was augmented by selections from Geoffrey Whitworth's own collection. We feel that this form of double display is well worth while and should be considered for future conventions.

The Banfield collection was undoubtedly the star piece, and the only words we can think of are, "Thank you Mr. Banfield but do come again."

Saturday morning and the General Committee began their deliberations. Reports were received from the various sub-committees and getting down to action with preparations for next years programme, we report no bones broken.

The A.G.M. followed at which a resolution to increase the subscription

was carried, and believe it or not, in Scotland too.

In the election of Office-bearers it was pleasing to see the continued encouragement of the younger members. Our policy is paying big dividends.

The auction on Saturday afternoon, presided over by David Gardner, was very successful.

Saturday evening saw the Annual Banquet. Toasts were of a high standard, but the laurels for the evening went to Margaret Harper for her reply to the "Toasts of the Ladies."

Alas, Sunday morning found many departures and farewells taking place, although many were reluctant to go until the last possible moment.

Our new President, Macaskie has already set plans for next year's gathering when we break new ground by going to North Wales. You have a busy year ahead of you Mac. Good luck in all your efforts.

JACK CANUCK.

CONVENTION EXHIBITION AT EDINBURGH, 1959

A few years have passed since I last attempted to describe exhibits at our Annual Conference but from memory I think the material on show at Edinburgh was the most interesting that I have seen.

To begin with contributed Class A. I noted the very superb sheets from John Bird of Cancellations on the Small Queens Issue, Targets, Corks, Bars, Numerals, Duplex, Ottawa Crowns and Jubilee Flags, ending with a show of the Flag Cancellations on the Numeral Issues. John Hannah's sheets showed selected varieties of the Cork Cancellations. E. A. Smythies had two frames devoted to the 3 cent Small Queens and in his usual thorough way had made a study of the changing shades of this stamp, with postmarks and dated evidence in support. A. Harris showed sheets of the Small Queens, mint, in large blocks, strips, singles, including a lovely imperforate block of 4 of the light vermilion 3 cents of 1891. Two further small entries in this class were from Dr. Charles Hollingsworth of the very unusual Street Cancellations such as Morris Street, Halifax and Gerrard St. Toronto. One wonders what they are nowadays, but Spadina Avenue, Toronto, is still there. R. G. Woodall had 30 years of Yukon covers, 1898-1928 from the Skagway Trail to the White Horse Airplane.

Newfoundland has to come into this Section, and of course Mrs. Stanley Barratt leads the field with Pence Issues, Essays and Proofs, complete Sheets and Blocks, including rectangular and triangular blocks of the Threepence Green, Stacey Wise Watermarks and Bisects on covers. Philip H. Walker had a smaller display of the same Newfoundland Pence issues, but really went to town with two frames of Newfoundland Seals with paws, the 1865, 1868 and 1876 Brown, Black and Blue from the same plate, tracing the constant re-entries throughout the different printings. A very fine lot.

G. F. George had a delightful frame of Registered Canadian Covers from pre-adhesive Money Letters of 1850 (3d. Postage and 1½d. Registration) through the 1875 Registered stamps to the combined 7cts Queen Numeral stamp of 1902. This particular display contained the only copy in the exhibition of Canada Pence issue, a threepence on cover. I mention this to show that a magnificent Exhibition of Canadian material can even dispense with the Classic Pence beauties.

In Contributed Class B there were 11 most fascinating entries starting off with Ann Dorian who shewed two frames of Admiral covers, which she designated as "Character in Covers." The whole 18 sheets were most interest-

ing and fully written up, but the lady had a classification for each page which was most apt. I will give you some examples: — Ostentatious, Cracked, Indiscreet, Correct, Enigmatic and Almost impossible, and I give you two explanations, "Heavy-handed" indicates Heavy Black Duplexes struck twice, whilst "Pretentious" indicates a cover franked 8c Admiral, i.e. right date but wrong rate.

D. G. Robertson had two frames of carefully worked out studies of Dies, Printings, Coils, Booklets, etc., of the Admiral Issue, with most clearly descriptive enlarged Drawings whilst Herb. Buckland had one Frame of superb Gems of Mint Admirals. Early Coils, Sheet Blocks with Engine-Turning on Selvage, Imperf. between, Booklet Panes, etc.

H. H. Brown surprised me first in 1952, and this year again his display of Modern Canadian Varieties shewing re-entries, Faulty Entries, Retouches and Die changes, makes one want to go home and re-examine stamps one never thought could have had any varieties of Philatelic interest.

Philip G. Walker shewed a mouth watering display of modern Colour Trials, Die Proofs, etc., of Newfoundland.

R. S. B. Greenhill had a nice little lot of R.P.O. markings, and these are becoming ever more popular, and nowadays are not nearly so frequently met with as formerly.

A very fine Thematic entry came in this Section, Frank Fairweather shewed his recent visit to Canada, illustrated by stamps. He had to use one U.S.A. stamp (the Niagara Bridge one) to shew how he entered Canada, and proceeded to illustrate his journey by stamps which proved what he had seen. Beavers and Loons, Parliament Buildings and Library, Grain Elevators, Oil Wells, The Rocky Mountains, and finished with the Quebec Bridge and Heights of Abraham stamps to shew how he left Canada. Flanking a Maple Leaf Queen Victoria stamp, he had mounted 4 Maple Leaves, which could have served as originals for the Artist Engraver of 1897.

Mrs. Stanley Barratt shewed Newfoundland Air-mails mint and used. From a mint Hawker 1919 to 1933 Air-stamps. There were no less than 13 scarce covers including a Martinsyde-Raynham-Morgan, 1919, a De Pinedo 1927, a Columbia Flight 1930, a Do-X 1932 and a Jim Mollison 1935.

J. L. Bacon had a frame of Unofficial Canada Airs on Flown Covers from 1925-1930.

F. J. Burroughs had two very attractive Frames of George V mint Booklets of 1912-1932 Issues and the last two frames were from H. H. Brown shewing Mint Admiral Coils, 1ct, 2cts and 3cts values so beautifully and exhaustively written up that if there were anything at all missing I should be very surprised. If anybody has any query on these coils, Mr. Brown must be able to answer it.

In the Research and Study Section I was pleased to see the work of the younger men among our members. Dr. Hollingsworth shewed a nice lot of King Edward VII 5cts Blue, Retouches, re-entries and Plate wear with enlarged illustrative Photos of each type.

A. S. Mackie shewed Plate Varieties of the 3cts Brown Admiral and John Hannah the 5cts Blue Admiral, and each with clear drawings for identification.

Our Founder, should it be Admiral, A. E. Stephenson who has long done such fine work on the Admirals issue, that we think of him whenever we see these stamps had an entry to shew how this stamp design was born. The American Bank Note Company had the contract for this stamp issue, and the Vignette was the work of their designer, Robert Savage. But A.E. has discovered that the Kings Head was a composite design and his searching enquiries had proved the head was taken from a portrait by W. and D. Downie, London, of the King in an Army General's uniform, and the neck and shoulders of an Admiral of the Fleet was taken from a portrait of the King, full face, in Admiral's uniform by Walter Barnett of Kensington.

Mrs. Stanley Barratt had a very study of Newfoundland Pre-adhesive Covers from 1708-1860. I have only space to mention a Missionary letter of 1811 from Bonavista to Nottingham addressed to Mary Lowe at Mr. Robinson's, Click Lane, Parliament Street, Nottingham, with Bristol Ship Letter marking apparently conveyed by private ship to Bristol.

There were three Group Displays. New Castle shewed the Mailboat Cancellations, A91-A98, issued 14 June 1859 for Marine Postal Service Atlantic Line, mostly used on Nova Scotia stamps, but also a few examples on Canada Cents, New Brunswick and Newfoundland stamps. Aberdeen had sheets of Essays and Specimens, 1859 Cents and Large Queens' issues. Regis-

tered Covers, Way Letter, Canada used in Yokohama and Lake Steamer. T.P.O. Manchester shewed a most unusual display of mint 1ct, 2cts and 3cts Admirals, all of unusual varieties. There was a faulty print of a thick white line extending through a vertical strip of 10-2ct Scarlet. A marginal block of 20-3cts Carmine on Thick soft paper, and a range of 1912 Booklet Panes.

In the Non-Competitive Displays, Dr. Hollingsworth had a delightful gathering of fine used 10cts small Queen's, tracing the Montreal and Ottawa Printings through Papers, Shades and Perforations. G. Whitworth shewed mint and used 5cts, 12½cts and 17cts of the 1859 issue. Very choice. Geoff. Harper had mint blocks and singles of the 1898 Map issue, all clearly illustrated to shew Plate positions for retouches, etc.

A. Mackie wished to know if people knew their Canada, and asked their opinions on an interesting little Display of Publicity Labels shewing Canadian views of scenery, etc. These were perfed and gummed but had the imperf between varieties we prize so much on real stamps.

F. WALKER.

LIBRARY NOTES

Since the last notes were printed we have to record our thanks to Herbert Buckland and Jim Woods for donating respectively "Canada through the Looking Glass" and "Squared Circle Postmarks" to the Library.

LIBRARY LIST—FEB. 1959 (2nd ADDITION)

Holmes Catalogue—1960.

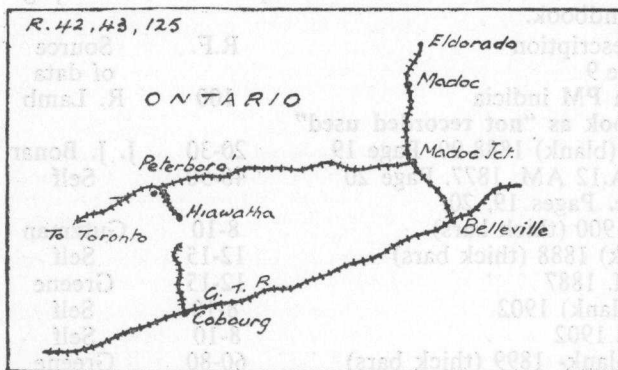
Squared Circle Postmarks—2nd Edition.

EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES

PART XV

THE GRAND JUNCTION RAILWAY

by Lionel F. Gillam



This railway was originally incorporated in 1852 to build from Belleville, Ontario, to Peterborough and Toronto. Nothing came of this project, however, owing to the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway through which connection between Belleville and Toronto was effected along the north shore of Lake Ontario.

In 1870 the charter of the Grand Junction Railroad, as it had originally been termed, was revived in the name of the Grand Junction Railway. Little building appears to have taken place until 1879 when a line was eventually completed between Belleville (on the Grand Trunk Railway) and Peterborough. Connection with Belleville was brought about by amalgamation with the Belleville and North Hastings Railway which at this time had built a line from Belleville to Madoc. This line was

subsequently (1887) extended to Eldorado. In 1881 the Grand Junction Railway leased the Cobourg, Peterborough and Marmora Railway's line from Peterborough to Rice Lake, and in the following year consolidated with the Toronto and Nipissing Railway, the Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay Railway, the Victoria Railway, the Toronto and Ottawa Railway and the Midland Railway under the name of the latter. The railway today forms a part of the Canadian National Railway the successor to the Grand Trunk Railway with which the Midland Railway amalgamated in 1893.

Railway post offices appear to have operated over the lines of the Grand Junction Railway from the time of its completion and postmarks bearing the name of the railway are known to have been used. These were apparently superseded (circa 1882) by postmarks reading Belleville and Peterborough which appear to have been used until about 1930 when the Belleville, Peterborough and Toronto R.P.O. commenced operation. A R.P.O. also operated between Belleville and Madoc circa 1898 but does not appear to have been in operation for very long.

DUPLEX CORNER

by E. A. Smythies, FRPSL

The lists of duplex cancellations in the handbook were recorded to the end of 1958. In the months that have since elapsed, a number of new duplex have come to light, thanks to the co-operation of collectors on both sides of the Atlantic. They include one new type, and several new towns, and are recorded below in the usual duplex code, with page references to the handbook.

Description	R.F.	Source of data
1. Berri duplex. Page 9		
Cobourg. I.A.13 with PM indicia	100	R. Lamb
2. Noted in handbook as "not recorded used"		
Barrie ONT. II.A.12 (blank) 1888-90. Page 19	20-30	J. J. Bonar
Port Dover ONT. I.A.12 AM. 1877. Page 20	40-50	Self
3. Ontario Province. Pages 19, 20		
Acton. 11.A.9. PM. 1900 (thick bars)	8-10	Gutzman
Belgrave. I.A.8 (blank) 1888 (thick bars)	12-15	Self
Brussels. II.A.13. PM. 1887	12-15	Greene
Kincardine. II.A.9 (blank) 1902	8-10	Self
Mattawa. II.A.9. PM. 1902	8-10	Self
Oil-Springs. II.D.8 (blank- 1899 (thick bars)	60-80	Greene
A most interesting cancel, illustrated below. The only duplex known of type D. A cover in the Greene collection shows five identical strikes, ruling out any possibility of a false duplex.		
Owen Sound. II.A.9. 1901. Indicia letter A	8-10	Gutzman
Renfrew. I.A.9 (blank) 1891	8-10	Self
Toronto. II.G.7. "Station B" (page 12-13)	25-30	Gordon
Another interesting cancel illustrated below. No date visible, but being on 1c Q.V. leaf type, presumably 1899-1900.		
Windsor. I.A.14. AM/PM 1875-87 (thin bars)	15-20	Grimble
4. Chapter V. Page 25		
Woodstock ONT. II.B.7. 1891. Thick unbroken bars.	80-100	Grimble

Illustrated below. Serial 38 of Chapter V records a rather similar Woodstock cancel, dated 1887-91, with identical dater, but the oval killer has 7 thick bars broken and enclosing No. 10.



NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

A member recently sent me a copy of the 13c stamp of 1866 with a dot outside the frame-line at the right hand end of the value label at the bottom of the stamp. I had to point out that the design of this stamp includes a dot at each end of the label, held by an ornamental elaboration of a fine outer frame-line, so fine that in this orange ink it is frequently hardly visible and gives the dot the appearance of being disassociated from the design. Of course the member would not have sent this stamp to me if he had examined other copies, as he would have found the dot on them all. It should be remembered that practically no stamp can be definitely evaluated by examination of a single copy.

Dots and lines on a die, whether part of the design or accidental are of course repeated in each impression on the plate laid down from it, and show on every stamp printed. Their only philatelic importance is the possibility of their being used to differentiate two dies of the same subject, as for instance the dot in the O of TWO on the 2c stamp of 1932, which is present in die I but absent in die II.

Dots and lines due to re-entries or accidents to the surface of the plate are of course constant throughout subsequent printings and identify the position on the sheet of those stamps which show them. Flaws due to inking and printing errors are not constant and give no information about the stamps showing them. Their only philatelic importance is that they can be rather deceptive. I have seen inking errors which closely simulate re-entries, and it is unwise to diagnose a re-entry definitely without seeing at least two identical copies.

A different group of dots and lines are those resulting from the marks set out on a plate to assist the accurate positioning of the impressions laid down from the transfer roller. The fine guide lines should be burnished off the plate after completion and before printing, but sometimes this is either not done or done incompletely, so that part or all of the lines shows on the sheet of stamps. Guide dots, when they exist, appear on all or most of the stamps in a sheet. They vary slightly in position from stamp to stamp, but are constant in any particular stamp on the sheet.

The difference in the various values of the 1866 and subsequent issues as regards guide dots and lines is very striking. Four values of the 1866 issue show no guide lines or dots. The 5c stamp, however, has a position dot in the lower right corner on all stamps except the bottom row, and vertical guide lines show very near the right outer frame line on all stamps of the right hand vertical row and the lower stamps of the

left hand vertical row. The 24c stamps have a smaller position dot near the middle of the left outer frame. In both cases the dot varies somewhat in position and size on different stamps.

The National Bank Note Company's 1c stamp of 1868 has no guide dots, but a network of fine guide lines forms a complete rectangular frame for each stamp. These lines show very well on the plate proofs but are not always easy to see on the stamps. The American Bank Note Company's new 1c, 3c and 6c stamps of 1871-72 have no guide marks.

Amongst the stamps printed between 1880 and 1897, a few positions of the 1c and 5c stamps show traces of guide lines. The $\frac{1}{2}$ c shows nothing. The 3c has many re-touches, but I cannot speak definitely about guide marks. A number of the stamps show a dot at the bottom right corner below the S of CENTS, either above or below the bottom frame line, which might be guide dots. A position dot appears in 75% of the 2c stamps in the upper part of the left vertical arm of the second N in NEWFOUNDLAND. It does not show in the other 25% as it falls on a coloured part.

The 10c value has the greatest number of marks. There are horizontal guide lines through or below the bottom frame line, and through the top of the stamps. Vertical guide lines run through the centre of the stamps in the three middle vertical rows, with a dot in some positions showing in the head of the second N in NEWFOUNDLAND or inside the top frame line. The arcs which give rise to the "hair-line through CE" varieties are in the centre vertical row, and some similar arcs appear in the sheet margins.

Altogether these markings are very interesting. They demonstrate differences in the technique of laying down the plates, and they are of considerable help to anyone wishing to plate these stamps.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AITKENS TROPHY

Dear Mr. Woods,

I have just heard from Charles Hollingsworth of the award to me of the Aitkens Trophy.

I am extremely sensible of the honour which such an award implies, but I must make it known that my work on Canadian R.P.O.'s would have been quite impossible without the generous help which I have received from many people, most of whom, but not entirely, are fellow members.

If I were to attempt to list them here (it would be a long list indeed), the Society would appreciate the extent to which I am indebted to others.

I have great pleasure therefore in accepting the award on behalf of many good friends and collaborators, without whom nothing which I have done would have been possible.

Would you be kind enough therefore to publish this acknowledgment of appreciation for all the help I have received in the past and which I know I can count upon in the future.

This has not been a solo effort. It is an example of what can be done collectively by members, and any thanks due from the Society must be accorded to them as much as to me, and I am glad of this opportunity of making this known to everyone.

Please convey to the Awards Committee my grateful thanks which I extend on behalf of everyone who has helped me in any way to make the work possible.

Yours sincerely,

LIONEL F. GILLAM.

ADMIRAL ISSUES

Dear Mr. Woods,

ADANAC in a recently published letter to you refers to my "unqualified statements" with regard to the 3c Red Die II overprinted Admiral Stamp. The original article does not mention, as implied in the author's letter, that Mr. Jarrett stated that only 200 stamps had been issued. The only reference made is that according to Jarrett nearly half

CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

OF GREAT BRITAIN

YEAR BOOK SECTION

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

- TITLE.** (1) The name of the Society shall be "The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain."
- OBJECTS.** (2) The objects of the Society shall be:—
- (a) To associate those interested in the study of the postal history and postage stamps of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland or the Pre Confederation Colonies of British North America and to encourage such study *inter alia* by the holding of meetings, reading and publication of papers and the arrangement of private and public displays and exhibitions.
 - (b) To provide facilities for the disposal of Members' surplus material.
 - (c) To provide a library of philatelic literature relating to British North America for the use of members.
 - (d) To hold an Annual Convention which shall meet in rotation in Scotland, in the North of England and in the South of England.
- MEMBERSHIP.** (3) Candidates for admission as Members of the Society must be eighteen years of age or over. All applications for membership must be made on the official form. Candidates must either be proposed and seconded by members of the Society or furnish to the Secretary such references as he may reasonably require.
- (4) Candidates shall be admitted at the discretion of the Secretary, who may refer any application to the Committee. If the candidate is accepted, the Secretary shall notify him and shall send him a copy of the Rules, by which he shall then be bound. On payment of his subscription he shall be admitted to membership.
- (5) The Annual Subscription shall be Ten Shillings (\$1.50) or such sum as the Annual General Meeting may decide, payable in advance on the first day of October.
- (6) Any member who shall fail to pay his subscription by the 30th of April following the date it fell due, shall be liable to forfeit his membership. The Secretary and the Treasurer acting together shall have discretion to apply this rule.
- (7) Every member shall be liable for his subscription for the ensuing year unless his resignation has been tendered in writing to the Secretary on or before 30th September.
- (8) Members may compound their subscriptions and become Life Members on payment of the following fees:—Age up to and including 50 years, £7 7 0; age over 50 years, £5 5 0, or the equivalent in other currencies as may be fixed by the Committee. The number of Life Subscriptions accepted shall be subject to such limits as the Committee may decide from time to time.
- HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.** (9) Individuals of outstanding merit may be elected Honorary Life Members of the Society by the Committee for reasons of exceptional service in the field of British North American Philately. Honorary Life Members shall have all the privileges of Members, except that they shall have no vote in the affairs of the Society.

FELLOWS.

- (10) Members may be elected Fellows of the Society by a majority of two-thirds of those present at a meeting of the Committee. No member shall be so elected except on the recommendation of the Fellowship Sub-Committee in accordance with the separate rules governing the award.

OFFICERS.

- (11) The officers of the Society to be elected by the Society in Annual General Meeting shall be:—
- (a) A President, who shall hold office for one year and shall not be eligible for re-election for one year thereafter.
 - (b) Three Vice-Presidents, who shall hold office for three years, and of whom the senior shall retire each year and shall not be eligible for re-election for one year. One Vice-President shall be chosen from members resident in Scotland, one from members resident in the North of England, and one from members resident in the South of England.
 - (c) A Secretary.
 - (d) A Treasurer.
- The Secretary and Treasurer shall hold office for one year and shall be eligible for re-election. All officers shall serve in an honorary capacity.
- (12) The President shall have power to fill any vacancy occurring among the officers. The appointee shall hold office for the remainder of the term of his predecessor and shall be eligible for re-election.
- (13) The Committee shall appoint a Librarian, an Editor of Maple Leaves and a Packet Secretary, and may make such other appointments as it shall think necessary from time to time. These appointments shall be at the discretion of the Committee.

MANAGEMENT.

- (14) The Management of the Society shall be vested in a Committee composed of:—
- (a) The Officers of the Society.
 - (b) The immediate Past President (*ex officio*).
 - (c) The Founder President (*ex officio*).
 - (d) The Editor of Maple Leaves.
 - (e) The Packet Secretary.
 - (f) The Librarian.
 - (g) Nine members elected by the Annual General Meeting, three to represent each of Scotland, the North of England and the South of England, of whom the senior representative of each region shall retire each year and shall be eligible for re-election.
- The President, whom failing the senior Vice-President present shall be chairman. Six members present in person or by proxy of whom the President or a Vice-President shall be one, shall form a quorum. The Chairman shall have a second or casting vote. Seven days' notice of meetings of Committee shall be sent to all members along with an Agenda of the business. Any member of the Committee may appoint another member of Committee as a general or specific proxy for the meeting.

NOMINATION AND ELECTION.

- (15) Nominations of officers and members of the Committee for election at the Annual General Meeting shall be made in writing by two members of the Society to the Secretary not later than three months prior to the meeting and shall be published in Maple Leaves in an issue previous to the meeting. Failing receipt or acceptance of nominations the Annual General Meeting shall make its own appointments.

ERRATUM

Owing to unfortunate circumstances a transposition of layout occurred in the Constitution and Rules as published in the issue for December 1959. Will members please arrange to amend their copies to read as follows:—

- (21) The treasurer shall maintain an account in the name of the Society with a Bank approved by the President. All uninvested funds of the Society which are under the Treasurer's control shall be deposited in this account. Any investments shall be held in the names of two Trustees, who shall be appointed by the Annual General Meeting and shall hold office for a period of five years, or for such shorter period as they may remain members and who shall be eligible for re-election. The Treasurer shall be required to take out a bond of fidelity insurance for such amount as the Committee may decide, the premium being payable by the Society.
- (26) Amendments to these rules shall only be made by a majority of two-thirds of those voting in person or by proxy at the Annual General Meeting. Notice of proposed amendments shall be sent to the Secretary not less than three months prior to the Annual General Meeting and published in Maple Leaves in an issue previous to the meeting.
- (27) The Committee shall hold a meeting at least once in every year.



ADMINISTRATION. (16) The Financial Year of the Society shall commence on 1st October in each year. Officers shall take office at that date or at the close of the Convention for the year if held later.

(17) The Annual General Meeting shall be held not earlier than nine months nor later than fifteen months after the preceding Annual General Meeting. The President or, in his absence, the Senior Vice-President, shall preside and shall have a second or casting vote. At least two months' notice of the date, time and place of the meeting shall be given by an official notice in *Maple Leaves*.

(18) Every member entitled to attend and vote at the Annual General Meeting shall be entitled to appoint another member as a general or specific proxy. Instruments appointing proxies must be lodged with the Secretary before the commencement of the meeting.

(19) *Maple Leaves* shall be the official organ of the Society. Publication of a notice in *Maple Leaves* shall be deemed to be sufficient intimation to all members.

(20) The Annual General Meeting shall appoint two members to audit the Annual Accounts, which shall thereafter be published in *Maple Leaves*.

(21) The Treasurer shall maintain an account in the name of the Society.

(27) The Committee shall be the sole authority for the interpretation of these Rules and the decision of the Committee thereon shall be final.

less than three months prior to the Annual General Meeting and published in *Maple Leaves* in an issue previous to the meeting.

of the Society with a Bank approved by the President. All uninvested funds of the Society which are under the Treasurer's control shall be deposited in this account. Any investments shall be held in the names of two Trustees, who shall be appointed by the Annual General Meeting and shall hold office for a period of five years, or for such shorter period as they may remain members and who shall be eligible for re-election. The Treasurer shall be required to take out a bond of fidelity insurance for such amount as the Committee may decide, the premium being payable by the Society.

MISCELLANEOUS. (22) Regional Groups may, subject to the approval of the Committee, be formed to carry out the objects of the Society, such groups to be self-supporting. Each group shall appoint a Contact Member to maintain liaison with the Society.

(23) Study Groups for research in particular branches of British North American Philately shall be encouraged. Each such group shall appoint its own Secretary. The Committee shall have power to contribute towards the reasonable expenses of such Study Groups. The findings of Study Groups receiving such contributions shall not be published otherwise than in *Maple Leaves* without the consent of the Committee.

(24) The Committee shall have the right to suspend any member for a definite period from his rights and privileges in the Society or to expel him without cause assigned.

(25) In construing these Rules, the dividing line between the North and South of England shall be a line from Gloucester to the Wash. Wales shall be included with the North of England and Ireland with Scotland.

(26) Amendments to these Rules shall only be made by a majority of two-thirds of those voting in person or by proxy at the Annual General Meeting. Notice of proposed amendments shall be sent the Secretary not

RULES GOVERNING THE AWARD OF FELLOWSHIP

1. Members of the Society may be elected as Fellows
 - (a) For outstanding research in the Postal History and/or Philately of British North America, or
 - (b) For outstanding services in the advancement of the interests of the Society.No Officer shall be elected a Fellow under head (b) while holding office in the Society.
2. Nominations for the Award shall be made to the Secretary by two members of the Society on a form to be obtained from the Secretary and shall be submitted at least two months prior to the Annual General Meeting.
3. All Nominations shall be passed by the Secretary for scrutiny to a Fellowship Sub-Committee to be nominated by the President consisting of three Fellows who have held office of President.
4. The Fellowship Sub-Committee may
 - (a) Recommend the nomination to the Committee of the Society.
 - (b) Reject the nomination.
 - (c) Withhold the nomination until such time as they consider it acceptable.
5. Nominees recommended to the Committee may be elected as Fellows by a majority of two-thirds of those present at a Committee meeting.
6. The names of nominees rejected by the Fellowship Sub-Committee may not be re-submitted for the Award for a period of three years.
7. All communications relating to Nominations for the Award of Fellowship shall be strictly confidential.

Rules Governing the Award of the Founders' Trophy

- 1.—The Trophy shall be awarded only to members of the Society. It will be held by the winner for one year.
- 2.—The Trophy will be awarded for work considered by the Judging Committee to be the best subject of ORIGINAL or INTENSIVE research in any branch of British North American Philately.
- 3.—The Judging Committee will comprise the President, the Immediate Past President, and Fellows of the Society.
- 4.—A quorum of this Committee shall for four, and the Committee's decision will be final.
- 5.—Throughout these Rules the word "Committee" shall mean the Judging Committee.
- 6.—The Committee may withhold the Trophy in any year when they feel the intended standard of original or intensive research has not been reached.
- 7.—The Committee may make the award in any year for outstanding research in previous years, providing the member concerned is still alive.
- 8.—Any winner of the award will understand his subject of research will be made available for its initial publication in the Society's Journal, for the benefit of all members.
- 9.—Nominations for the award, proposed and seconded, may be sent in through the Secretary, or brought up by the Committee themselves.
- 10.—All nominations, and discussion in Committee, will be treated as strictly confidential.

Rules Governing the Award of the Stanley Godden Trophy

To be awarded annually at the Convention for the most meritorious Exhibit of Classic Issues.

Canada 1851 to 1897 (end of the 'Small Cents' series).
Newfoundland 1857 to 1897 (up to S.G. 65a).
New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.
British Columbia and Vancouver Island.
Prince Edward Island.

- 1.—Amateur collectors only are eligible to compete.
 - 2.—The Trophy to be held by the winner for one year.
 - 3.—A previous winner is not eligible to win the trophy until three years have elapsed.
 - 4.—Entries must not exceed the maximum of 12 sheets.
 - 5.—In making the award consideration will be given to Philatelic knowledge, presentation, condition and interest.
- N.B.—It is impracticable to send the Trophy out of Great Britain. If won by an

overseas member, a special Diploma will be awarded and the winners name engraved on the Trophy.

Rules Governing the Award of the "Bunny" Cup

To be awarded annually for the most meritorious Exhibit of issues of Canada or Newfoundland after 1897. All other conditions are the same as those for the Stanley Godden Trophy.

EXCHANGE PACKET GENERAL RULES

1. Booklets of stamps, covers, etc., may be sent to the Packet Secretary at any time.
2. Only B.N.A. material can be accepted for circulation.
3. The Secretary reserves the right to refuse any undesirable material without assigning any reason.
4. Stamps must be affixed to the sheets by means of hinges on one side of the sheet only, using standard hooklets.
5. Stamps must be priced net, with the price plainly marked in ink above the stamp. The use of ballpoint pens for this purpose should be avoided.
6. The Packet will circulate only to members resident in the British Isles and Eire.
7. No one under 21 years of age will be placed on the circulation lists.
8. Any change of address, or an absence from home for a period on holiday or for other reasons must be notified to the Packet Secretary at the earliest.
9. The Packet Secretary reserves the right to remove any member from the circulation list without assigning any reason.
10. The contributors head the circulation lists for Packets in which they have material.
11. Members purchasing stamps from the sheets must use a rubber stamp or sign their FULL NAME in ink on the space from which stamps have been removed. The use of initials only for this purpose should be avoided.
12. The number of books comprising the Packet should be checked against the number given on the Postal List sheet.
13. Books should be examined for unsigned spaces. Any unsigned spaces should be marked as such and the Packet Secretary notified. The prompt observance of this rule will greatly assist in tracing defaulters.
14. A Purchase Advice, along with the Certificate of posting, must be completed and returned promptly with remittance to the Packet Secretary. It is essential that this Advice and Certificate be sent whether purchases are made or not.
15. Credit transactions are not permitted, neither is it permissible for a member to set off his purchases against prospective sales.
16. All remittances sent to the Packet Secretary should be **MADE PAYABLE TO THE SOCIETY.**
17. Any remarks made relating to stamps must be signed by the writer.
18. Subject to week-end and public holiday delay, the Packet must be sent to the next member within 48 hours.
19. Members may, if they wish, send the Exchange Packet by ordinary post provided a certificate of posting, stating the destination of the Packet, is obtained at the time of posting—such certificate to be sent to the Secretary with the normal purchases advice slip. Failure on the part of any member to observe strictly this rule will render that member liable for any loss the Exchange Packet may sustain. Should delivery be made by hand, obtain a signature for the Packet.
20. Commission is charged on sales at the rate of 7½%, and deductions are made in respect of the share of Packet insurance on the full value of each book, and for poundage and return postage.
21. These rules are subject to alteration from time to time should the Exchange Packet Secretary deem it expedient.

OCTOBER, 1956.

ATTENTION IS PARTICULARLY DRAWN TO RULES 14 AND 19.

The Society cannot undertake to make any valuations of Members' Property.

The Society's Name may not be used as a Reference in Philatelic Dealings.

LOCAL GROUPS AND CONTACT MEMBERS

Local Study Groups exist in the following districts. Information regarding meetings may be had from the Contact Members listed below:—

GROUP	CONTACT MEMBER
Aberdeen and North Scotland Edinburgh and East Scotland	J. J. Bonar, 30 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh.
Kent and Sussex	L. D. Carn, 138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne.
Lancashire and Cheshire	Dr. R. Willan, Oak House, Shaw, Lancs.
Leicestershire	J. H. Donne, Highfields, Stamford Road, Kirby Muxloe, Leicester.
London and Home Counties	N. M. Clougher, 26 Craven Street, London, W.C.2.
Midlands	Dr. C. Hollingsworth, 17 Mellish Road, Walsall, Staffs.
North-East England	T. V. Roberts, Hill House, 7 Melbury Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 7.
Notts. and Derby	D. A. Avery, 20 North Street, Beeston, Nottingham.
Northern Ireland	J. M. Allen, L.L.B., 36 Antrim Road, Lisburn, N. Ireland.
South and S.-W. Counties	David Fortnum, 5 Sunbury Court, Bourne Avenue, Bournemouth.
West of Scotland and Glasgow	Col. D. McLellan, 30 Roston Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3.
Yorkshire	J. P. Macaskie, 23 Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield.

OVERSEAS CONTACT MEMBERS

Canada: East—A. H. Christensen, F.C.P.S., P.O. Box 250, North Hatley P.Q.,
Canada.

Prairie Provinces: Harry M. Beeby, Box 161, Winnipeg.

West—R. J. Duncan, Box 118, Armstrong, B.C.

The following members are also Liaison Members to kindred Societies:—

A. H. Christensen, North Hatley—Liaison to Canadian Philatelic Society, Incorp.,
Canada.

R. J. Duncan, Armstrong, B.C.—Liaison to Brit. North America Phil. Society.

SPECIAL SUBJECT STUDY GROUPS

Subject	Secretary
New Brunswick and Nova Scotia	H. L. Darnell, 54 Whitelands Avenue, Chorley Wood, Herts.
Newfoundland	Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S., Oak House, Shaw, Lancs.
Pre-Cancels	R. B. Hetherington, Beedings Cottage, Gay Street, Pulborough, Sussex.
Railway and T.P.O.s	L. F. Gillam, 30 Brecklands, Broom, Rotherham, Yorks.
Slogan Postmarks	A. Leonard Harris, 50 Victoria Road North, Southsea.
Small Cents.	Col. Duncan McLellan, 30 Roston Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3.

THE ROLL OF FELLOWS

1946—A. E. STEPHENSON.	1954—H. C. V. ADAMS (died 1st July, 1955).
1948—R. W. T. LEES JONES. GERALD E. WELBURN.	ROBERT J. DUNCAN. GEORGE C. MARLER.
1949—BRIG. M. A. STUDD.	1955—OSWALD A. FRASER.
1950—DAVID GARDNER. J. C. CARTWRIGHT.	1956—F. TOMLINSON.
1951—FRED JARRETT. DR. R. WILLAN.	W. E. LEA.
1952—MISS B. LYNDBURST OGDEN. FRED AITCHISON (died 30th January, 1953).	1957—H. BUCKLAND. L. BARESH.
1953—A. BRUCE AUCKLAND. FRANK W. CAMPBELL. STANLEY H. GODDEN.	A. H. CHRISTENSEN. 1958—J. F. BIRD. J. J. BONAR. L. D. CARN.
	1959—MRS. G. BARRATT. N. A. ARGENTI. G. B. HARPER.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

1954—FRED JARRETT.

1955—W. S. BOGGS.

THE ROLL OF PRESIDENTS

Sept., 1946—A. E. STEPHENSON.

Oct., 1954—LEO. BARESCH.

May, 1950—R. W. T. LEES-JONES.

Oct., 1955—J. J. BONAR.

Sept., 1951—J. C. CARTWRIGHT.

Oct., 1956—Dr. R. WILLAN.

Sept., 1952—DAVID GARDNER.

Oct., 1957—G. B. HARPER.

Oct., 1953—WM. C. HINDE.

Oct., 1958—Col. D. McLELLAN.

Oct., 1959—J. P. MACASKIE.

SECRETARIES

1946-9—ALBERT SMITH.

1956-1957—HEDLEY HOLLANDS.

1949-52—GEOFF. HARPER.

1957—Dr. CHARLES

1952-56—PHILIP MARSDEN.

HOLLINGSWORTH.

CONVENTIONS

1947—PERTH.

1953—GLASGOW.

1948—EDINBURGH.

1954—BUXTON.

1949—EDINBURGH.

1955—SELSDON PARK.

1950—LONDON RECEPTION.

1956—STIRLING.

1951—HARROGATE.

1957—SCARBOROUGH.

1952—BOURNEMOUTH.

1958—EASTBOURNE.

1959—EDINBURGH.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—J. P. MACASKIE, 23 Thornhill Ave., Lindley, Huddersfield, Yorks.

Founder President—A. E. STEPHENSON, F.C.P.S.

Past President—Col. D. McLELLAN.

Vice-Presidents—S. H. GODDEN, F.C.P.S., Sir GEORGE WILLIAMSON, Dr. C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Secretary—Dr. C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, 17 Mellish Road, Walsall, Staffs.

Treasurer—J. P. MACASKIE, 23 Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield, Yorks.
After Jan. 1st, 1960—D. FORTNUM, 5 Sunbury Court, Bourne Avenue, Bournemouth, Hants.

Editor of Society Journal—JAMES E. WOODS, 2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

Hon. Exchange Secretary—P. GARDNER, M.B.E., F.C.P.S., Meikle Finny, Gartocharn, By Alexandria, Dumbartonshire.

Convener of Study—A. E. STEPHENSON, F.C.P.S., Crag View, Colinsburgh, Fife.

Publicity and Advertising Manager—The EDITOR.

Convener Exhibits—S. H. GODDEN, F.C.P.S., 72 Woodland Drive, Hove, Sussex.

Convener Expertisation Committee—R. W. T. LEES-JONES, F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Merridale, Bank Hall Lane, Hale, Cheshire.

Librarian—R. S. B. GREENHILL, The Sheiling, Village Way, Little Chalfont, Bucks.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS 1959-60

South—G. F. GEORGE, D. L. FORTNUM, J. C. CARTWRIGHT.

North—G. WHITWORTH, J. F. BIRD, S. BRAYSHAY.

Scotland—J. MILLAR ALLEN, J. J. BONAR, J. HANNAH.

The first named in each case retires on September 30th, 1960.

LIST OF MEMBERS' NAMES AND ADDRESSES WITH KEY TO THEIR COLLECTING INTERESTS

V.	Varieties	FF.	First Flights
A.	Air Mails	M.	Commemoratives
A.G.	Airgraphs	M.O.	Mint Only
B.	B.N.A. Provinces	N.	Newfoundland
BL.	Plate Blocks	O.	Official Stamps
B.S.	Booklet Stamps	P.	Postmarks
C.	Canada (generally)	P.A.	Pre-Adhesives
CR.	Canada 1851	P.B.	Paquebots
CR2.	Canada 1859	P.C.	Pre-Cancels
CL.	Canada 1868	P.E.	Proofs and Essays
CS.	Canada 1870	PER.	Perfins
CQ.	Canada 1897-1903	P.H.	Postal History
CE.	Canada 1903-1912	P.L.	Philatelic Literature
CG.	Canada 1912-1930	P.S.	Postal History
CGA.	Canada 1930-1936	R.	Revenues
CGC.	Canada 1936-1953	S.C.	Squared Circle Postmarks
CGE.	Canada 1953 et seq.	S.P.	Slogan Postmarks
D.C.	Dated Copies	U.O.	Used Only

A

No.	Name and Address	Key
403	ABERDEEN, Douglas A., 30 Westmead Road, Sutton, Surrey	CG. to CGC.
797	ABRAHAM, C., "Christmay," Sixty Acres Road, Prestwood, Bucks.	P. (R.P.O.s)
742	ADAMSON, Morris C., 11,159, 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.	C.
49	AIKENS, Clifford, 111 Elmer Ave., Toronto, 8, Canada.	GCB., Ger., CZ
18	AITKEN, Major Hugh A. T., 10 Stanley Cohen House, Golden Lane, London, E.C.1.	CGA. to CGC.
422	ALLEN, J. Millar, L.L.B., 36 Antrim Road, Lisburn, Northern Ireland.	C.
436	ALLISON, R., 4360 Crescent Drive, Niagara Falls, New York, U.S.A.	C.N.B., CS., PA., P.H.
974	ANDERSON, Carl A., 1120 12th St. East, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.	C.P.S.C.
7	ANDERSON, John, M.B.E., F.A.P.S., 3 Polmuir Road, Aberdeen.	C.P.
716	ANDERSON, Robert B., Royal Bank Blds., Jedburgh, Roxburghshire.	CE.—CGC.
89	ANDERTON, Jack, 28 Hillcrest Road, Denholme, Bradford.	C.
1155	ANDREWS, A. C., 391 Strand, London, W.C.2.	
678	ANNING, Edmund James, "McAdam," Beaucroft Lane, Wimborne, Dorset.	C.
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352	ASHWORTH, Mrs. Clara, 129 Grange Loan, Edinburgh.	C., PE.
576	ASPREY, A. R., 100 Albert Road, Morecambe, Lancs.	C.
1225	ASQUITH, L. G., M.B.E., 5 Hill Road, Carshalton, Surrey.	P.
1042	ATKINSON, F. B., 132 Rosedale Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	SP, PS, PC.
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745	ATTENBORROW, C. C., 8 Farm Way, Worcester Park, Surrey.	C.
5	AUCKLAND, A. Bruce, M.A., F.C.P.S., F.S.P.H., Ythanraig, 70 Lanark Road West, Currie, Midlothian.	C., PA., PH.
951	AUGUST, Major John C. W., Oakdene, West Oakhill Park, Liverpool, 13, C.	
121	AVERY, D. A., 20 North Street, Beeston, Notts.	C., P., PS.

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667	BANFIELD, E. Arnold, Kings Castle, Oakville, Ont., Canada.	C.

- 274 BREWER, James W., "Downview," The Ridgeway, Southborough,
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- 976 BARLOW, K., 1055 Ottawa Ave., W. Vancouver, B.C., Canada. C, P, PS, SP.
- 872 BARNA, Eugene, R.R., 2 Leamington, Ontario, Canada. C.
- 334 BARRATT, Mrs. Stanley, F.C.P.S., Ballynoe, Ardattin, Carlow, Ireland. N.
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- 979 BATES, A., 37 Ashfield Rd., Stoneysgate, Leicester. C.
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- 774 YEATON, Vinton R., 8 Third Street, Dover, New Hampshire, U.S.A.
C.N.B.U.O.
- 619 YORKE, R. H., 45 Wynchwood Avenue, Canons Park, Edgware, Mddx.
C.B.N.
- 1116 YOUNG, J. H. M., 305 Stewart St., Peterborough, Ont., Canada. C, B, SC.
- 863 YUILE, J. Watson, 1509 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 67, Montreal 25,
Canada. C.

Z

- 960 ZUCKERMAN, B. M., Cranberry Express Station, University of Mass.,
East Wareham, Mass., U.S.A. C, N.

Total Membership—809.

a sheet had been sold to the public before the rest of the two sheets was rescued. No mention of Boggs or the Plate Block catalogue! Then the article says "as there are less than 200 of these Die II overprints..." A clear statement by the writer, I would think without reference to any of the books as mentioned in the aforesaid letter. I am fully aware of the various figures given by the authors such as Boggs, Jarrett, Hamilton, etc. All I wanted to know was where ADANAC had obtained the information from about these 200 stamps. I am not certain how many have been issued but it is certainly more than 200 with three plate positions known. I do not know if all copies have been expertised or not but I have never heard that the existing plateblocks are fakes. Two copies were found by a collector in used condition in an envelope with a few hundred of the Die I. One copy came from a CPS book marked Scott No. 139, certainly a lucky find.

Yours sincerely,

H. REICHE.

REVIEWS

CATALOGUE OF CANADA AND

HOLMES SPECIALIZED

B.N.A. (9th Edition 1960)

Price \$8.50 (about 61/-)

Ryerson Press

It is almost an impertinence for a reviewer to attempt to say anything about a work which has become a classic in the philatelic world.

Anyone who has used the former edition need only be told that the ninth edition is bigger and better and more of a joy to handle than ever. Over 400 glossy pages, with many new illustrations, price revisions, and much other new information, as up-to-the-minute as its date. The list of co-editors reads like a Who's Who of philately, and this army of talent, under the generalship of Dr. L. Seale Holmes as Editor, has produced a work which inspires the utmost confidence.

If you have never owned a "Holmes," give it to yourself for Christmas, or drop a hint in the right place. The price, to a modest collector, may seem to brand it as a luxury, but you will soon consider it to be an absolute necessity.

A.L.S.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

By Leslie G. Tomlinson and

Nugent G. Clougher.

Published by The Postal History Society

Price 10/-

Available from Major Adrian E. Hopkins, Ormonde House, Sion Hill, Bath, Somerset.

The postal history of P.E.I. is fascinating—even to a non-collector of its stamps—interwoven as it is with the restless history of North America. It is presented here in 27 beautifully-mimeographed quarto pages, bound in manilla covers, with three plates of postal markings, etc., at the end.

By "postal history" is meant the postal history of the pre-stamp period, but one cannot conceive of a collector of Prince Edward Island's stamps neglecting to have this handbook in his library.

Indeed, it should be of interest to any collector of Canadiana—even non-philatelists—and it should be mentioned that (according to a note on the cover) only 150 copies have been produced.

A.L.S.

THE SQUARED CIRCLE POSTMARKS OF CANADA (2nd Edition)

By Alfred Whitehead.

Published by BNAPS

Price \$2.00 (15/-)

"The same again—only better," as any second edition should be! A new cover, a dozen extra pages, and the painless sacrifice of a few illustrations to make room for more typescript, add up to what all Squared Circle collectors have been waiting for, and to what many of the rest of us will add happily to our bookshelves.

The contents have been expanded much more than the addition of a few pages can suggest, especially in the light of Mr. Winthrop S. Boggs' information (published earlier in our own journal) on dates of proofing of Squared Circle hammers. Rarity factors have been revised; earliest and latest dates extended, new hammers and proofing dates added, and the handbook now runs to seventeen chapters instead of the previous seven. As five years have elapsed since the first edition appeared, and in view of the rapid popularity earned by this branch of Canadiana, the extent of new information can perhaps be better imagined than described.

It should be noted that an exchange

sales arrangement is in force between BNAPS and our Society, so readers on the eastern shores of the Atlantic can obtain the handbook from Mr. Woods, the Editor of this journal. North American readers can of course obtain theirs from Mr. Gordon Lewis the Editor of "BNA Topics," whose address is 37 Eldomar Avenue, Brampton, Ontario, Canada.

A.L.S.

REPORT—LONDON SECTION

At a meeting of the London Section on Thursday 15th October a record turnout of members heard one of the most fascinating talks to be presented on philatelic subjects. It was with great pleasure that they had the opportunity of hearing Mr. W. F. Deakin and Mr. A. C. Andrews, Managing Director and Sales Director respectively of Stanley Gibbons Ltd.

Mr. Deakin spoke of some of his experiences in buying material for Stanley Gibbons, and outlined the categories into which he placed sellers. Examples were given of some of the more famous stamps which had been offered to him. The Edward VIII 1½d. and the 1951 1d. Pales Blues both in imperforate condition. It was very interesting to hear of the 'one that got away', a sheet of the Jubilee 2½d. Prussian Blue. Mr. Deakin told of his offer for this particular stamp at 1/6d. per copy in 1935—now worth £150 each. The trials and tribulations of the Expert Committees was thoroughly gone into. Cries of shame when he recalls many years back (no reflection on one's age) of satisfying clients who wanted single copies of 1d. Blacks and 2d. Blues by cutting them from multiple strips. It was emphasised at the end of this talk that Stanley Gibbons will under no circumstances ever sell a forgery.

Mr. Andrews then took the floor to explain briefly the do's and don'ts of preparing material for exhibition. Samples of Stanley Gibbons' Canadian stock was passed round as examples. He then extended his talk to the organisation of Stanley Gibbons—the side that the customer rarely gives a thought to. Hearing it all is believing and one can in the future refrain from worrying them when an order does not turn up within 48 hours.

Questions on all manner of subjects were asked of both speakers who very kindly managed to give answers to all questioners.

Mr. R. S. B. Greenhill, the Section Secretary, expressed the thanks of all those present.

RANDOM NOTES ON THE ANNUAL CONVENTION, EDINBURGH

Blessed with excellent weather this, the 13th, Convention got off to a flying start.

Arriving early on the Wednesday morning it was soon apparent that "J.J." and his willing band of Scottish helpers would require every assistance in mounting frames and arranging them in order. Others arrived about lunch-time and were soon lending a hand to get things shipshape. By tea time everything was practically finished and there was still a wealth of material left over. When all the frames were filled it was obvious that all those present were in for a treat and that the show was well up to the standard expected at these gatherings. There was some slight confusion over the programme, this was a reflection of the printers strike which made it impossible to get all the details out until the last moment. Things however sorted themselves out and in a short space of time everything was shipshape.

Amongst the early arrivals were two from Canada—Herb. Buckland delighted us again with his presence and Fred Walker, the Yorkshireman from Bournemouth, was still on his way home after a 4½ months trip across Canada during which he had many opportunities of meeting many of our Canadian members and at one time he assisted in carrying part of the Jarrett Collection to Jim Sisson's office, not at all bad at the age of 75. Incidentally his birthday coincided with the opening at Edinburgh and it was nice to be able to wish him "Many Happy Returns."

By dinner time many more members had been welcomed by our Founder President and Mrs. Stevenson and Col. Duncan McLellan—it was good to see him taking a quite active part in the proceedings, ably assisted by the indefatigable J. J. Bonar, who opened the Display Talks at 8 p.m. with a superb array of "Postal Markings."

Next day "Stevie" conducted a study circle on the Admiral issues which was quite a revelation and evoked quite a lot of surprise and admiration. On the Friday morning Geoffrey Whitworth had everyone entranced by his wealth of material of the 1859 issue and the knowledge of it which his research had brought to light, following on that already gained by the intensive research in the past by Senator Calder and Mr. Lees-Jones. How nice to see him amongst us again. In the evening we

were treated (again by Geoffrey Whitworth) to a sight of some of the wonderful collection of 10c Consorts formed by Arnold Banfield of Canada. Words fail in an attempt to describe the wealth of material included, with covers and multiples in profusion, in addition to a superb range of Re-entries, Constant Marks, Retouches and postmarks.

The General Election proved no counter-attraction to the members, though Herb. Buckland's midget wireless set proved its value over drinks in the Lounge late on Thursday evening. The ladies organised a theatre visit and seemed to have had a most enjoyable time.

The two coach trips were delightful in every way. The Thursday one to "The Borders" attracted 22 people, and the Friday one—Edinburgh and its Environs—had 30 people. Bunny our Mascot was of course in attendance each trip. On phoning the Corporation Bus Dept. to ascertain if there would be a commentary on places of interest throughout the Edinburgh trip "as most of us are Sassanachs" Jim Cater got the charming reply "Ye canna help that,

can ye." But what a gem of a guide we did get!

In addition to the Study Circles as per programme, there was one other which "J.J." stumbled on accidentally at the end of the passage. The look of consternation on his face when told we were studying "Watermarks" will long be remembered by those present! Suddenly the penny dropped and we thought that was going to collapse with mirth!

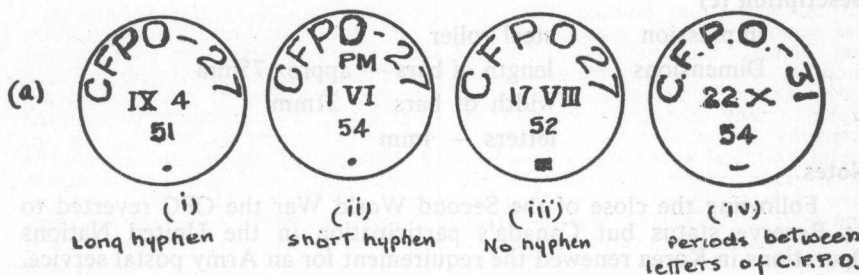
Happy memories of the Convention will linger for many a day. The dinner and awards followed a lively A.G.M. and a very successful Auction conducted by David Gardner ably assisted by David Fortnum and L. D. Carn. How grand it was to meet so many old friends again, to get acquainted with others who, I feel sure, will look forward to the Llandudno Convention with pleasant anticipation. It is undoubted becoming appreciated all over the world that the C.P.S. of G.B. has something to offer that is not matched by any other philatelic Society and with it all there is a delightful feeling of fellowship and mutual interest often sought but seldom found! No wonder the Society goes on from strength to strength!

CANADIAN FORCES MAIL

PART V

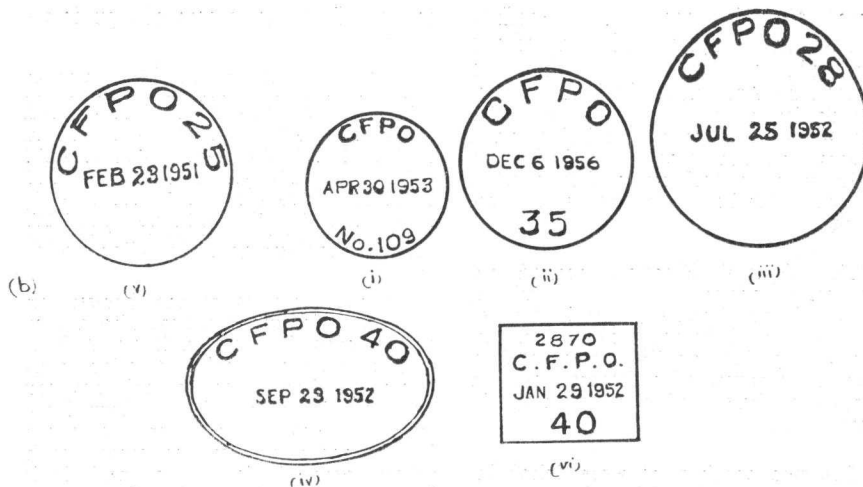
by R. H. Webb

TYPE 2.12—"STANDARD"



Description (a)

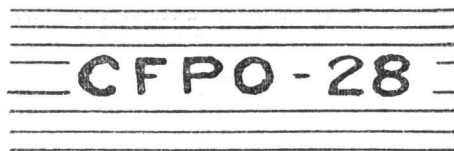
Impression	—	steel hammer
Dimensions	—	circle — 23mm
		letters — $3\frac{1}{2}$ mm
		long hyphen — 2mm
		short hyphen — 1mm



Description (b)

Impression	—	rubber hand stamps					
Dimensions	—	(b)(i)	(b)(ii)	(b)(iii)	(b)(iv)	(b)(v)	(b)(vi)
circle etc.		30	37	46	28x24	38	28x24
letters of							mm
CFPO		3	5	4	3	4	3

(c)



Description (c)

Impression	—	steel roller
Dimensions	—	length of bars — approx 75mm
		width of bars — 21mm
		letters — 4mm

Notes

Following the close of the Second World War the CPC reverted to its Reserve status but Canada's participation in the United Nations Operations in Korea renewed the requirement for an Army postal service. On 7th August, 1950, two postal units were authorized within the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, however these were absorbed by the CPC which became a corps of the Regular Army on 1st November, 1950. At this time the method of designating military post offices serving the British, Canadian and U.S. Armed Forces was standardised. For Canada, the letters CFPO (Canadian Force Post Office) were adopted. The CPC was required to administer all postal matters for the Navy, Army and Air Force at home and abroad except where the civil postal administration

CHECK LIST

FPO	LOCATION	DATED		VARIETIES				
		OPEN	CLOSED	(a) (i)	(a) (ii)	(a) (iii)	(a) (iv)	
25	KOREA (SEOUL)	8 Nov. 50	30 Nov. 54	X		X		
26	KOREA (PUSAN)	20 Apr. 51	31 Jan. 52					
	JAPAN (HIROTA)	8 Feb. 52	17 Jun. 52		X			
	JAPAN (KURE)	15 Jul. 53	15 Nov. 54			X		
27	KOREA (FIELD)	17 May 51	15 Sep. 55	X	X	X		(also a (iii) has sq. dot
28	JAPAN (KURE)	20 Apr. 51	8 Feb. 55	X				
29	JAPAN (HIRO)	22 May 51	19 Jun. 55			X		
30	KOREA (FIELD)	13 Oct. 51	31 Aug. 54			X		
31	JAPAN (TOKYO)	16 Apr. 52	15 Sep. 55				X	
32	JAPAN (KOBE)	24 Sep. 53	31 Mar. 54					detail unknown
	EGYPT (GAZA)	8 Aug. 57	—		X			
33	EGYPT (RAFAH)	16 Apr. 57	—	X				
34	ITALY (NAPLES)	29 Nov. 56	1 May 58		X			
35	EGYPT (ABU SUWEIR) Later (RAFAH)	5 Sep. 56	—		X			
40	GERMANY (HANNOVER)	4 Dec. 51	7 Dec. 53	X				
	GERMANY (ISERLOHN)	8 Dec. 53	10 Jun. 57					
41	GERMANY (HANNOVER)	10 Dec. 51	20 Apr. 52	X				
42	GERMANY (HANNOVER)	10 Dec. 51	16 Apr. 54		X			
	GERMANY (FIELD)	28 Jul. 55	—					
43	GERMANY (HOHNE)	23 Dec. 51	27 Nov. 53	X				
	GERMANY (SOEST)	28 Nov. 53	17 Jun. 57					
44	GERMANY (PUTLOS)	31 Jan. 52	27 Oct. 53	X				
	GERMANY (SOEST)	28 Oct. 53	27 Jun. 57					
45	GERMANY (HANNOVER)	6 Mar. 52	16 Oct. 53		X			
	GERMANY WERL	17 Oct. 53	—					
46	BELGIUM (ANTWERP)	16 Feb. 57	30 Sep. 57	X				
101	ENGLAND (NORTH LUFFENHAM)	1 Sep. 53	22 Mar. 55		X			
102	ENGLAND (LANGAR)	1 Sep. 53	—		X			
103	ENGLAND (LONDON)	1 Sep. 53	—		X			
104	FRANCE (PARIS)	20 Oct. 52	—		X			
105	FRANCE (GROS TENCQUIN)	16 Oct. 52	—		X			
106	GERMANY (ZWEIBRUCKEN)	20 Jan. 53	—	X				
107	GERMANY (BADEN- SOLLINGEN)	23 Apr. 53	—	X				
108	GERMANY (FURSTENFELDBRUCK)	17 Jun. 53	19 Jul. 53	X				
	FRANCE (METZ)	16 May 54	14 Nov. 54					
	FRANCE (MARVILLE)	15 Nov. 54	—					
109	FRANCE (METZ)	?	—	X				
110	FRANCE (TRIER)	18 Jan. 57	—	X				
111	SARDINIA (DECIMOMANNU)	4 Dec. 57	—		X			

functioned (normal at ships, camps and stations in Canada). All CFPOs are equipped with a hammer type date stamp, rubber hand stamps for registration and money orders and a roller for parcels or bulky letters. Free mail privileges were authorised for Canadian troops serving in Japan/Korea but Canadian postage is required on mail posted from CFPOs in Europe and the Middle East. (British postage was authorised for use at CFPOs in Germany during period 4th December, 1951-15th January, 1952.)

N.B.

1. First official use of Canadian postage outside North America was:
Korea/Japan — 17th November, 1950 (CFPO 25)
Europe — 16th January, 1952 (CFPO 40-43)
2. Official mail between overseas CFPOs/CAPOs requires no postage provided it is carried entirely within the military postal system.

THE INVERTED SEAWAY

The news of this remarkable discovery, remarkable in the fact that it is the first ever error of its kind in the history of Canadian postage stamps, has aroused the interest of collectors all over the world.

The story of its discovery was first intimated to us by Mr. K. Bileski and we repeat here his story. "The first Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway



stamps were placed on sale on June 26th, 1959. Almost two months later, on the morning of August 20th, a Winnipeg office boy was sent to the post office to buy thirty 5c stamps to put on out of town mail. The nearest

office was just around the corner, right inside the well known T. Eaton department store. There the postal clerk took the top sheet of fifty Seaway Stamps, tore off thirty and gave them to the boy.

Back in the office the stamps were handed to the girl in charge who immediately used three of them on mail ready for posting.

Later during the day more letters were ready for despatch. The girl broke up the block into smaller units, took a single copy, placed it on an envelope and noticed that the lettering was upside down, so she tidily turned the stamp the right way up. The centre was then noticed to be upside down. In that instant, Canada's first invert had stepped into the limelight.

It did not take long for the facts to seep out. Most offices have someone who is a collector or who has been one. There was such in this office. He promptly advised the girl to go to the same post office but no more could be found."

We have received further news from J. N. Sissons who announced that they had sold the Picton find of St. Lawrence Seaway inverted centres to Mr. Bileski. The lot consisted of a mint block of 12, a mint block of 4, a pair and two singles, a copy used on a card and a damaged copy used on cover. The price involved amounting to \$21.250. This parcel of 22 copies represents the entire Picton find with the exception of a mint single and a dated used single being held by the collector who originally secured them and a mint single that he gave away. The other 25 copies are believed to have been used on Picton Bank of Nova Scotia mail on August 10th. A thorough search has been made for them and the chance of any turning up is remote.

A Literature new issue service . . .

What on earth is that? More and more collectors are discovering for themselves what a boon this **unique** idea is to them. For a few shillings a month you can keep abreast of all articles published on your country or topic. I also offer these services:

1. Lists by country or topic of non-current articles and books, backed by a good stock.
2. Runs, sets, volumes or singles or journals; many thousands in stock.
3. Bargain parcels of articles on any specified country, 5/- upwards. Lucky Dips which can't misfire!
4. Parcels of auction catalogues and journals, 5/- upwards; state whether recent ones or otherwise are required.

More details from:—

HARRY HAYES

18 Field Hill, Batley, Yorkshire.

*Christmas Greetings
and Best Wishes
for the New Year
to all Members*

from

CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH

17 MELLISH ROAD, WALSALL,
STAFFS.

JIM WOODS

sends warmest
Christmas Greetings
and
Best Wishes
for 1960

~

*Christmas Greetings
and Best Wishes in the
New Year to all Members*
from

HEDLEY HOLLANDS

2500 Benny Crescent
Montreal, Canada

*Still looking for those R.P.O.
covers before 1890!*

**Greetings
for Christmas and
Best Wishes for the
New Year to all
Members and Friends**

from

Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Macaskie

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of
THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN
FOUNDED 1938 INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by **JAMES E. WOODS**
2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers,
and are not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

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Issued Free to Members. Additional copies, 3/- each.

Vol. 8, No. 4

FEBRUARY, 1960

Whole No. 64

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The New Year

A very large number of Christmas and New Year cards arrived in our post. It was not possible to reciprocate in time so we take this opportunity of thanking many of you who sent greetings and we wish you all a prosperous New Year.

This heralds a particularly busy one for collectors and dealers alike. Several International Exhibitions are taking place but we must give priority to the London International Stamp Exhibition which commences in July. We hear that many of our overseas members are coming over for the event and we look forward to giving them all a welcome. Plans are already in being for a special edition of Maple Leaves, we have been fortunate in being promised several articles for this edition and we hope that its appearance will help the Society to increase its membership widely. Make it **your** duty to enrol a new member this year and let us get that membership figure to over the thousand mark.

Cancellations

We should like to draw the attention of members to an article in the issue for August 1959. This being the Joint article on Large Queen Numerals by Messrs. Harrison and Cohen. Response has been overwhelming in the States but very small in this country. We feel that somewhere in these islands must lie the answer to some of the problems. So get those albums out, blow the cobwebs off and see if you can help.

London Section

A Note from Roland Greenhill brings us welcome news of the arrangements of the go-ahead London Section. To encourage their members an Annual Trophy Competition has been inaugurated within the London Section as from 7th April, 1960. The competition is only open to paid up members of that section. Mr. Ewart Gerrish has very kindly consented to act as Judge. The trophy, a silver cup, will be known as the Beaver Cup, and will be held by the winner for one year. Entries for this competition must reach the Secretary by Monday, 14th March, 1960. The owners' name must not appear on any of the sheets. Please give your support and the address for entries is R. S. G. Greenhill, The Shieling, Village Way, Little Chalfont, Amersham, Bucks. We must congratulate the London Section on their enterprise and hope that it will give the lead to other Sections.

We have also been asked to say that there is an amendment to the programme of the London Section as published in *Maple Leaves* last October. The meeting with Messrs. Greene and Jepchott will be held at the Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth St., London, W.C.2, on Thursday, 7th July, 1960 (not Monday, 18th July as printed). Times to be announced later.

Handbooks

By the time the International Exhibition comes around we forecast a complete sell-out of the Duplex Handbook. Plans are now afoot for the publication of our second handbook on the 1898 Map Stamp, the authorship is in the capable hands of Fred Tomlinson. A note from the Secretary informs us that he has already had enquiries as to the date of publication as the demand is expected to be great, especially in Canada and the U.S.A. The tentative date for publication is July, 1960.

Change of Address

It is obvious from copies of *Maple Leaves* that are returned to us marked 'Gone Away,' that members are not sending an advice of their change of address. In order to not disappoint members it is imperative that all changes of addresses are sent to the Secretary as soon as possible. Please quote your membership number when you do so. Any member who has not received his or her copy of *Maple Leaves* recently can obtain the missing numbers by writing to the Secretary stating the reason for doing so.

Treasurership

When these notes appear our new Treasurer, David Fortnum, will have taken over the reins of office. We would ask you all to give your support in his difficult task. In passing we would like to mention our President, Jim Macaskie, who has had the onerous task of being caretaker to our finances for a number of years. Many thanks Mac for a job well done.

Obituary

It is with great regret that we have to announce the death of one of our very early members from Canada. Walter S. Bayley who was an international figure in philately, being well known in London and New York. He was at one time a member of the International Jury. He had already made arrangements to come to London this year for the International. To his family and friends we should like to express our deepest sympathy in their irreplaceable loss.

Harmer's 34th Annual Resume

Once again this most welcome house publication is with us. The London House had a remarkable auction turnover, £454,530. An increase of over £162,000 on the previous season.

Many important sales have been held but the one of particular interest to our members is the E. T. Granger British North America, this realised £26,787 and many new price levels were established. This Resume is one of very great interest and should be on your bookshelves. It is obtainable direct from H. R. Harmer, Ltd. Price 2/—.

Binding

Arrangements have now been finalised to have Vol. 7 bound. An index is being issued with this number and will those members who wish to have them bound please forward them direct to The Regency Press, Millfield Works, off Sudeley Place, Brighton, Sussex. The cost is 25/- postage extra. Please do not send them to the Editor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Since writing my first message to you I have had two very pleasant opportunities of meeting members of this Society. The London Re-union at the Kingsley Hotel on November 14th was the first of these events I have attended and I was delighted to see so many members present and to make many new acquaintances as well as renewing old ones. The programme was most enjoyable, commencing with a display of Mr. E. Arnold Banfield's superb collection of the 1859 10c Consorts which was admirably presented by Mr. Geoffrey Whitworth, and concluding with a very interesting variety of short displays prepared by members of the London Group. I must also mention that we were honoured at this gathering by the presence of Member A. F. Judd in his capacity as Mayor of Holborn, in which Borough the Kingsley Hotel is situated.

Later in November I fulfilled a promise to visit the Lancashire and Cheshire Group, at whose meeting in Manchester I was royally entertained. Here again I had the pleasure of meeting many members for the first time and I found a very keen and active Group of whom I am certain we shall hear much in the future, encouraged as they are by their success in the Group Displays Class at Edinburgh.

Although the main details of the 1960 Convention are not yet fixed, there are two matters to which I want to draw your attention. The first is the Auction, which David Fortnum has kindly agreed to organise this year. The very high prices realised for many lots in the 1959 Auction surprised many members but emphasise the splendid opportunity this presents for disposal of B.N.A. material. Help yourself as well as the Society, therefore, by getting your spare material ready now and sending it to Mr. Fortnum as soon as possible. Secondly, I would urge you to start planning now your entries for the Convention Exhibition. The competitive classes will be similar to those of previous years but, as announced in December, Mr. R. W. T. Lees-Jones has kindly donated a further trophy for annual competition. This trophy will be awarded to the best display of Canadian stamps of the Current Reign (i.e. all issues from 1952 to date) entered in any of the classes which include that period.

Finally, I would ask those members who anticipate coming to the London International Exhibition next July to complete and return without delay the form, which was enclosed with the December issue, regarding our Luncheon on July 12th. This does not commit you in any way but it would help enormously to have some indication of the probable attendance.

Further details of the Convention will be available in time for the April issue of *Maple Leaves*. Meanwhile, please make a note of the date: September 28th to October 2nd, 1960.

In concluding this message I wish to thank the many members who have sent me Seasonal Greetings and Good Wishes for the New Year. It has not been possible for me to acknowledge all these greetings by letter and I am glad to have this opportunity of conveying my sincere thanks.

Yours sincerely,

J. P. MACASKIE.

AN APPROACH TO THE ADMIRALS

by ADANAC

Part X : Paper

"Paper variations are of the utmost importance to a philatelist interested in 19th Century stamps . . . In order to distinguish certain printings, you must be almost an expert in papers, able to classify quite minor differences . . . Paper variations are not nearly as important in 20th Century stamps . . ." The foregoing is a quotation from "Canada Through The Looking-Glass," an excellent handbook on modern production varieties, by Donald Young of Toronto. He goes on to say: "The Post Office people, and the contractors who manufacture the stamps, are not at all interested in improving the quality of paper. They have the realistic and sensible attitude that stamps serve only a temporary purpose—to carry the mail—and once they have done their job, the only ones who care whether or not they survive are a few nutty collectors like us . . . The paper should take printing ink readily . . . it must be reasonably flexible so that it can be forced into the recesses of the plate, yet tough enough so it will not tear too easily, and heavy enough to hold together at the perforations . . ."

I have quoted at this length because it is also my opinion that any preoccupation with the composition of modern papers is more suited to a paper specialist than a stamp collector. However, we will and should collect in whatever way we choose, and, as collectors who have taken up the Admirals for study will know by now, there are certain catalogued varieties of "thin" and "thick" papers. In order to discuss these intelligently, I felt that I ought to go into the subject of paper in a general way. I soon found myself "drawn in" rather more deeply than I expected, but my conclusions did not in any way conflict with the above remarks, and I set them down for your own judgment.

What follows is not a scientific treatise on paper-making, but simply an introduction—reduced to the simplest terms—to the study of Admiral

THREE TYPES OF PAPERS

2c Red War Tax

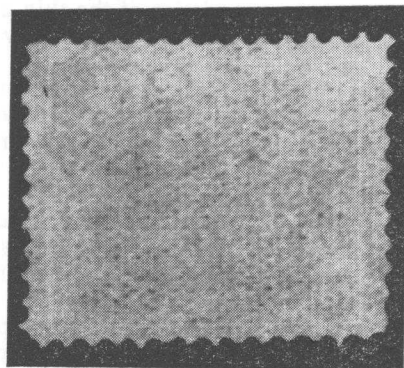


Fig 1
(Normal (3.4 mils.)

2c Red War Tax

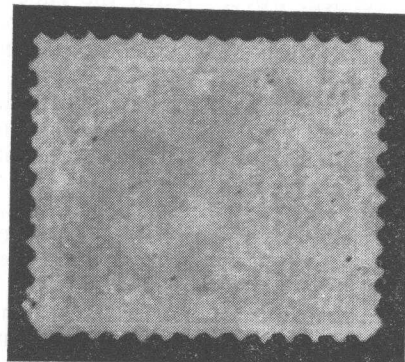


Fig. 2
Thick (4.2 mils.)

5c Violet

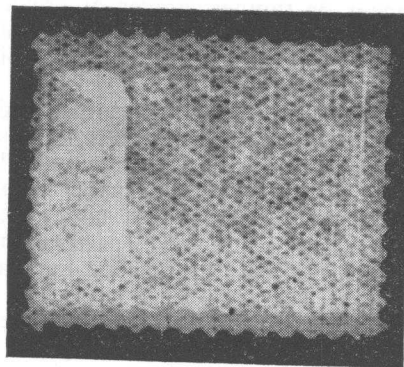


Fig. 3
Thin (2.8 mils.)

All without gum.

papers, and anyone who wishes to go further can turn to more technical sources.

At first sight, there appears to be a good deal of variety in the papers. Some seem thicker or thinner, greyer or creamier, rougher or smoother, etc., and no doubt they are all of these things to a paper expert, but my own approach has been on the basis of structural character and relative thickness.

Reduced to basics, then, paper is made of pulped and bleached fibres of, e.g. wood, rags, straw, etc., spread in a semi-fluid mass on a fine wire screen which allows most of the water to drain off. The mass is then subjected to pressure, and finally dried. The paper takes an impression from the wire screen, which is predominant under magnification (see fig. 1). If a very thin mixture is used, the pattern shows even more sharply (fig. 3), while a thicker mixture makes the pattern harder to discern (fig. 2).

Now, look at fig. 3 again: it will be seen how the wire mesh has formed a vertical pattern of "diamonds" in the paper. The paper was usually fed to the printing presses in such a way that the length of the stamp design was parallel with this vertical "grain" of the paper, which is then referred to as "vertical wove." When the paper was fed to the presses so that the width of the stamp was parallel to the grain, the paper is then referred to as "horizontal wove," the effect of which can be seen by turning fig. 3 on its side.

Machine-made papers expand or contract, when damped or dried respectively, more across the grain than in the longitudinal direction, and it will be readily apparent how this fact affects the size of the design. (See earlier remarks on "wet" and "dry" prints).

Except for proofs on carton or India paper, etc., there are two generally-catalogued paper varieties—the "thin, experimental" paper of 1924 found on the 2c Green and 5c Violet (and some Postage Dues), and the "thick, soft" paper said to have been used for the first printing of coils in sheet form. I was curious to find out just what differences if any there were between these and the normal papers, and just how thin or thick they were. For help in this, I turned first to Mr. W. H. S. Cheavin, who very kindly humoured me despite his usual overcrowded programme, and who produced electron radiographs like those illustrated which laid bare the structural characteristics of the thin and thick papers, and a dozen or so other possible "varieties." (Fig. 3, by the way, is the radiograph of the 5c Violet catalogued thin paper.)

As a result, I cannot help but feel that the Admiral papers are remarkably uniform, and (excepting proofs) appear to have been produced throughout on a wire mesh gauging about 40 transverse wires to the inch and 65-70 longitudinal wires to the inch.

So to thickness. Paper is measured in thousandths of an inch, and variations of a few ten-thousandths are normally those allowable by the specifications. It is never absolutely uniform in thickness, and may vary even over the small area of a postage stamp. The fine measurement involved is affected, for example, by the amount of ink taken up by the paper, the embossing effect of heavy pressure during printing, and the impossibility—in measuring mint stamps—of gauging the exact thickness of the gum. Any figure of measurement arrived at must therefore be an average one, for I ask you to bear this in mind throughout.

For help in determining thicknesses, I turned next to Mr. H. H.

Brown, who is not only knowledgeable, but is equipped with a paper gauge and a willingness to help or instruct the student of Admirals. Thanks to what must have been long hours of work on his part, I have arrived at certain conclusions which, while of necessity personal and arbitrary, seem reasonable. (See Notes.)

The unit of measurement used by Mr. Brown is 1 mil. or 1/1000th inch, the gauge a Mercer's deadweight micrometer.

Exceptionally, thicknesses varied from 2.7 mils to 4.2 mils. without gum, and these figures ranged themselves into three groups—thin, normal, and thick.

The thinnest papers—2.7 and 2.8 mils.—were found on the 2c Green horizontal coil, followed by the 2c Green catalogued thin paper and the 5c Violet catalogued thin paper—2.8 and 2.9 mils. Copies of these values which were not of the thin paper type fell into the normal range—3.2 to 3.7 mils.

Paper over 4.0 mils. was found only in two stamps—a 2c Red War Tax (fig. 2), and a 2c Green perf. 12—both at 4.2 mils.

The remainder were found to be in the range of 3.0 to 3.7 mils., with one copy gauging 3.9 mils.

Because relatively few examples are found of papers gauging less than 3.0 mils. or more than 4.0 mils., it may be said that thin paper is that up to 2.9 mils. in thickness, normal paper that between 3.0 and 4.0 mils., and thick paper that over 4.0 mils.

The so-called "thick, soft paper" coils were found to be at the **bottom** of the normal paper range. Partly by inference, partly by sacrificing the gum or marginal paper, it was found that, far from being thicker than normal, they appear to be two or three ten-thousandths **thinner** than the normal average—i.e. 3.0 to 3.1 mils. without gum. A comparison study of copies with gum showed that they too were thinner than the same values of the horizontal coil as regularly issued, thinner than the two values of the second printing of uncut coil sheets, and **thinner than the imperforates**.

It is therefore difficult to understand how the term "thick, soft paper" can be used for the first printing of the uncut coil sheets, or as a standard for deciding their genuineness. A certain opacity in the radiographs suggests the possibility that a slightly coarser pulp may have been used for their paper, but this effect is also seen in the radiographs of the thinnest paper—that of the 2c Green horizontal coil—and also in a copy of the 1c Green perf. 12 which gauged 3.9 mils. Since the mesh pattern is the same throughout, this resistance to electron penetration seems of no great importance.

The term "thin paper" for the catalogued varieties is more justifiable, though I repeat that the thinnest paper **by measurement** was found on the 2c Green horizontal coil of the regular issue. (See Notes.)

Finally, it was found that with the exception of the very few examples of thin and thick papers, the average normal thickness was about 3.4 mils., with a tolerance of about 0.4 mils. either way. It may be assumed that this variation was within the paper specification for weight.

Notes. I am indebted to Mr. Brown for information and some effective vetting of this article. He has confirmed from his own prior research the findings on paper

thicknesses, and adds that he has found other values on papers outside the normal range, as follows. In the thin paper group, the 1c Green, 2c Red and 1c Yellow, perf. 12; the 3c Brown coils (both types), and the 1c Yellow horizontal coil (the latter 2.6 mils.). In the thick paper group were the 5c Violet (4.3 mils.), 10c Blue (4.4 mils.) and 20c (4.8 mils.).

PRECANCEL STUDY GROUP

Revised List of Pre-cancelled PERFINs.

as published in Vol. 7, No. 7

Herewith a further revision of the above received from Mr. R. J. Woolley, as follows:—

	City	Issue	Stamp	Hoover	PERFIN.	Initials
Delete	Ottawa	1912	10c plum	3.92	N3	ND
Correct	Toronto	1912	1c green	5.85	W14	WW/Jr.
		(Initials of user changed)				
Add	Edmonton	1912	1c green	3.85a	C12h	CHI (mon)
	Ottawa	1918	2c/1c	1.104	N3	ND
			WT brown			
	Toronto	1903	2c carm.	3.75	G6	GM/Co.
		1912	1c green	3.85a	W11	WR/Co.
		1916	2c/1c	5.104a	W11	WR/Co.
			WT brown			
		1912	20c olive	10.93	C10	CG/E.
		1912	20c olive	11.93	W8	WJG.
	London	1922	10c blue	1.113	C121	CHI (mon)
	Vancouver	1937	3c carm.	6.203	C12t	CHI (mon)

R. B. HETHERINGTON.

CANADIAN PRECANCELLED POSTAL STATIONERY

By C. C. Sonne and R. B. Hetherington

The Study of the Precancelled Postal Stationery of Canada has been very much neglected, chiefly because of the great scarcity of material. One of the largest collections now in existence belongs to Mr. C. C. Sonne, of Moose Jaw, Sask., who has sent me some notes on the items contained therein.

Most of the early precancelled postal stationery was of an unofficial or semi-official character. The earliest example known is referred to by Mr. Fred Jarrett on Page 433 of the 1929 Edition of his well known Handbook, as follows:—

Great Britain
Ireland

326 Vancouver Island.

The Postmaster affixed 2½d. stamps on envelopes to make up the rate to Great Britain and Ireland, and cancelled them with Type 326, keeping a supply available to be sold as needed. The stamps also received the regular cancellation of the office in most cases, at time of mailing.

Black or Blue.

1860 2½d. Br. Col. and V.I.

1869 5c. Perf. 14 Br. Col.

The above use has also been recorded by Mr. G. E. Wellburn, who

also states that it is known used with the 1859 Issue of Canada. For many years I have been trying to obtain a Cover with this type of pre-cancellation but without success, in fact I have never even seen one; they must be very rare.

Further Semi-official issues of precancelled stationery are referred to by Dr. Whitehead in the Second Edition of his Handbook, "The Squared Circle Postmarks," on Page 24 he illustrates a Post Card (Fig. 17) of Bond's Type C.F. (See Page 54 of "Canada—Postal Stationery" by Nelson Bond, 1953). This Card is precancelled with a WINNIPEG Squared Circle **without indicia**. Dr. Whitehead refers to this as probably used as a precancel. In my opinion this is without doubt a semi-official issue, used as precancelled postal stationery.

Mr. E. A. Smythies has recorded the use of certain DUPLEX CANCELLATIONS **without indicia**, which he refers to in "Duplex Corner" in the August 1959 Issue of "Maple Leaves." I have had some correspondence with Mr. Smythies on this subject, and in my opinion this DUPLEX, **without indicia** was used in the same manner as the Winnipeg Squared Circle (without indicia) as a form of precancelled postal stationery. *(To be continued)*

DUPLEX CORNER

by E. A. Smythies, F.R.P.S.L.

Some more interesting duplex have turned up since these notes were commenced in July 1959. These include the following:—

	R.F.	Source of data
I. Berri duplex, page 9		
Galt I.A.14 AM (1861) New duplex	100	Chadbourne
Galt I.A.14 PM (1872) Late date	80-100	Gordon
Guelph I.A.13 Blank (1862) Early date	60-80	Chadbourne
Peterboro I.A.12 Blank (1870) Late date	60-80	Chadbourne
Cobourg with broken bars (similar to Toronto).	200	Whitworth

Mr. Whitworth reports seeing this unique duplex on a unique cover in U.S.A. It is hoped to illustrate it and give further details later.

II. **2-ring target duplex, page 22, 25**

Two more of these interesting "Postmasters Duplex" can now be added to the list. Montreal, with CANADA at the base instead of QUE. (cf. Toronto, serials 2 and 3 page 22 of handbook).

Portage-la-Prairie, Man. 2-ring target duplex, dated Dec. 1883, with the dater at 12 o'clock on a 3c cover readdressed from Hamilton. On the other hand, the Hamilton duplex of this type (serial 5 page 22) should be deleted, as closer examination of the card on which this entry was based (Macaskie collection) indicates it is apparently a "flase" duplex. This is a distinct danger for this type of cancel, owing to the extensive use of 2-ring targets as simple killers.

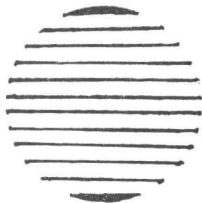
100-120	Carstairs
100-120	George

III. New towns

Several new P.O.'s can now be added to the list for which duplex had not been previously recorded.

	R.F.	Source of data
Harriston, ONT. II.A.9 1902	76-8	Self
Huntsville, ONT. II.A.9 1902	76-8	Gordon
St. Mary's, ONT. II.A.9 (blank) 1902	76-8	Gordon
Welland, ONT. II.A.12 (blank) 1891	10-15	Gordon
CANADA		
Middleton, N.S. I.A.8 (blank) 1882	10-15	Self
Digby, N.S. II.A.9 (AM) 1902	76-8	Gordon

IV. Undated Duplex. How used?



Two duplex with blank daters, i.e. with no indicia at all, have now been recorded, one from Toronto, Station B (see *Maple Leaves*, December, 1959), the other from Montreal. Both were used on unclosed envelopes, probably with printed circulars, about 1897-99

period, and in both the stamps are tied to cover.

Miss Dorian has suggested the following use. I quote:—"The whole purpose of dateless cancels is to allow the post office to accumulate what is really third class mail and deal with it all in one sweep at a slack or more convenient time, and as it is dateless, no one can complain about the length of time taken for delivery. I have all classes of material—wrappers, envelopes, cards—which have been treated in this way between 1897 and 1927, with machine slogans, wavy line cancellers, flag cancels; squared circles, etc., all dateless. (I have no undated duplex.)"

In the 2nd edition of his handbook on Squared Circles (page 23), Dr. Whitehead has suggested that blank Squared Circles, i.e. without indicia, may have been used as **precancels**. In the case of the two duplex noted above, the stamps obviously were not precancels, as they are tied to the covers. But Mr. Hetherington has suggested they may have been used as **precancelled postal stationery**, the whole (cancelled) envelope being sold at the post office. Dateless duplex certainly seem to be rare, and it would be interesting to learn for what purpose they were in fact used. Details of further examples would be very welcome.

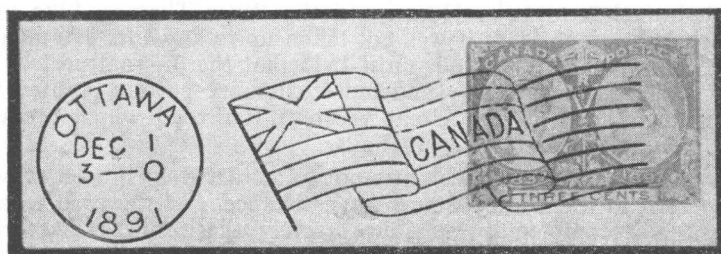
V. Stellarton Postmaster's Duplex, No. 3



Dr. Gordon has found yet another Stellarton duplex, with the same dater as illustrated in the handbook (Chap. V, Nos. 32, 33), but with a smaller killer 21 x 14mm., with 5 thick bars. This was contemporary with Nos. 32 and 33. An interesting find!

THE UNFINISHED FLAG CANCELLATIONS

by W. M. C. Willcock



Stamp Collectors are more often than not interested in oddities, and the collector of postal cancellations has a much wider field to engage his attention.

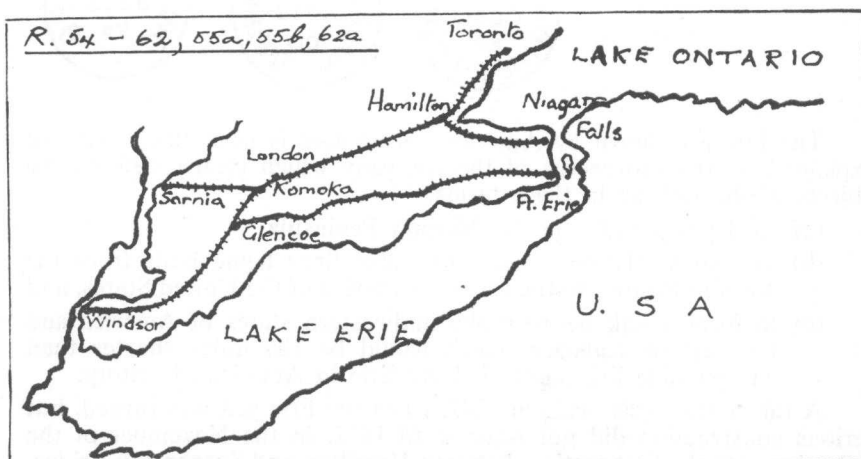
The above illustration of the Ottawa Flag cancellation listed by McCready in his excellent catalogue under Type 7, Number 36 was in use for quite a short time possibly no more than three to four months. Intentionally or otherwise the final line or tail of the flag appears to be missing on any of the covers or stamps I have seen, although the catalogue sketch does not show this unusual variation. This cancellation has the additional distinctive characteristic of being the only flag of the 1896-1898 dates with horizontal wavy lines in its composition.

I hope that these few notes will interest other collectors and encourage them to study their covers and stamp cancels, even a listing of first and last dates of the early flags would add to our knowledge of these very decorative cancellations.

EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES

Part XVI

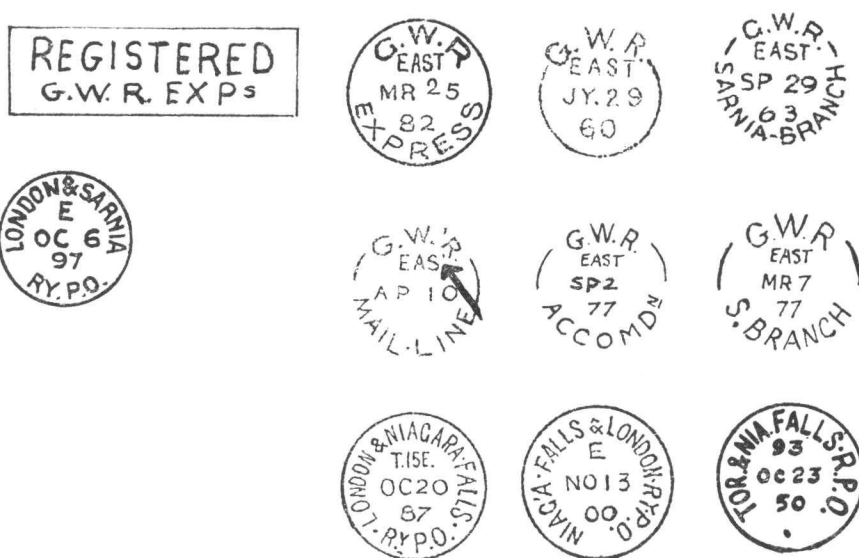
by Lionel F. Gillam



The Great Western Railway

The history of this railway dates back to 1834 when the London and Gore Railroad was incorporated to build from London to Burlington Bay with branches to Lake Huron and the River Thames. Like many other early railway charters it was not taken up in any effective manner, and as a consequence it was not until 1845 that the original project was seriously undertaken, and new and more extensive powers granted to a new company known as the Great Western Rail-road which proposed to build from Windsor to Niagara Falls.

The charter holders after an attempt to attract English capital, were forced to turn to the United States for assistance, and the road when it was eventually completed was almost solely the result of American enterprise in the form of financial backing and engineering assistance which at that time was not available elsewhere. This is not surprising when it is remembered that the line was on a scale which had not been previously attempted in Canada.



The interest shown by American promoters is best illustrated and explained by the prospectus of the company which clearly defined the objects of the railway in these terms:

- (a) to develop traffic in the Niagara Peninsula,
- (b) to connect Toronto with American lines being built from the Niagara frontier to the eastern seaboard of the United States, and
- (c) to form a link between the midwestern states of America and the eastern seaboard which would be 125 miles shorter than any possible line south of Lake Erie in American territory.

A token start was made in 1847, when the first sod was turned, but serious construction did not begin until 1852. In the November of the following year the first section, between Hamilton and Suspension Bridge,

(Niagara Falls), was opened for traffic, and was shortly afterwards followed by the opening of the line from Hamilton to London (December, 1853). In the following year the line was extended to Windsor, and in 1855 the effective connection was made with American lines by the strengthening line from Hamilton to Toronto was completed. At this time also, of the suspension bridge over the Niagara Gorge to allow for the passage of trains. The construction of this system was completed in 1856 when a line was built from Komoka to Port Sarnia.

During practically the whole of its existence the Great Western competed for traffic in Ontario with its great rival the Grand Trunk Railway, the lines of which it closely paralleled for considerable distances. In 1873, with the completion of the line of the Canada Southern Railway between Windsor and Fort Erie the Great Western was confronted with another serious threat, and in an attempt to compete with the new situation hurriedly constructed a line from Glencoe to the Niagara Peninsula as well. This was the so-called 'Air Line.' This profusion (some would say, confusion) of railways in the Ontario Peninsula was further complicated by the construction of a line from Toronto to St. Thomas and London by the Credit Valley Railway (1879).

The ensuing freight war involving four separate and competing lines, each devoted to trying to secure a preponderant share of traffic, which, while it was generally expanding, was not illimitable, led in the end to a partial rationalisation of the situation when the Great Western amalgamated with the Grand Trunk. This took place in 1884. This was at a rather significant time, for in this year the Canadian Pacific Railway leased the Credit Valley Railway together with a number of other important lines in Ontario and clearly demonstrated its intentions to share in whatever traffic was available. The amalgamation of the Great Western with the Grand Trunk was thus a counter move in a fiercely competitive struggle which finally ended in the bankruptcy of most of the principal contestants, and their consequent absorption into the greatest nationalised railway system in the world.

Railway post offices operated over the Great Western system from the time when it was first opened, and a number of postmarks incorporating the initials of the Railway exist. The inclusion of the abbreviation 'accomodn' or 'accom.' in some of them refers to a local or 'stopping train' as opposed to an express. The 'Air Line' postmark was used solely on the route between Glencoe and Fort Erie.

With the amalgamation with the Grand Trunk handstamps on former Great Western lines were gradually withdrawn, and were replaced by the more modern type incorporating the names of the terminals between which the railway post office operated.

These were as follows: Chatham and Walkerville, Clifton and Windsor, Niagara Falls and Hamilton, Hamilton and London, London and Hamilton, London, Hamilton and Toronto, London and Niagara Falls, London and Sarnia, London and Walkerville, London and Windsor, London, Paris and Toronto, Hamilton and Windsor, Hamilton and Toronto, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Niagara Falls and London, Toronto, London and Windsor, Toronto, London and Sarnia, Toronto, Hamilton and London, Toronto and Hamilton and Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Of these only the Toronto, London and Windsor, the Toronto, London and Sarnia, the Niagara Falls and Toronto, and the Toronto, Hamilton and London are still operating.

Amendments to Membership to January 7th, 1960

1232	DeLISLE, I., 1891 University Ave., West, Windsor, Ont., Canada.	C
1233	GIRARD, A. A., 3175 Randolph St., Windsor, Ont., Canada.	C
1234	BROWN, J. B., 74 Priory Lane, Dumfermline, Fife.	C
1235	JACK, J., 9 Hunter Cresc., Troon, Ayrshire.	C
1236	KILLINGLEY, E., 21 St. James Rd., Bridlington, Yorks.	C
1237	SPOONER, S. T., 2017 2nd Ave., Trail, B.C., Canada.	C
1238	McMILLAN, A., P.O. Box 81, Lockerby, Ontario, Canada.	C, N, B.
1239	STOKL, F. P., 22 Organ Cresc., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	C, N, B.
1240	BANFIELD, Mrs. B., 13 Spottiswoode Rd., Edinburgh, 9.	C
1241	LITTLEFIELD, L. N., 52 West Emerson St., Melrose 76, Mass. U.S.A.	C, CS
1242	WOOD, J. A., 67 Albury Rd., Aberdeen.	C
1243	STROUD, H. G., 53 Gage St., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	C
1244	SIZE, D. C., 113 Glen Rd., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	C
1245	HOOPER, A. R. S., 34 Holton Ave., South, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	C
1246	CHAPDELAINE, Major H., E.D., 270 Ave de la Concorde, St.-Hyacinthe, Que., Canada.	C
1247	ARMSTRONG, R. J. P., Box 341 E G.P.O., Brisbane, Qld., Australia.	C
1248	WHITEHEAD, K., 76 Vere Rd., Peterborough, Northants.	C
1249	JACO, Dr. N. T., 142 McNaughton St., Sudbury, Ont., Canada.	C
1250	DAY, Dr. K. M., 3515 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, 13, Pa, U.S.A.	CS.
1251	SODEN, F. H., P.O. Box 1259, Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A.	C-MO
1252	DUNCAN, J. J., Box 118, Armstrong, B.C., Canada.	C
1253	CRANE, D., R.R.1, Kelowna, B.C., Canada.	CR2-CS.
1254	MacDONALD, B. F., 158 Main St., Bible Hill, Colchester County, N.S., Canada.	C

To be dropped under Rule 24

1168 W. T. JACKSON.

Reinstated (and new address)

772 MOSS, R., 159 Graham Rd., London, E.8.

Resignations

628 A. W. MILLER.

984 R. WOLKOWINSKI.

Deaths

194 W. S. BAYLEY.

1147 Rev. G. B. DIBDEN.

34 J. SHAND.

Address Correction

1192 MENZIES, R. W., 513-21st Street West, Owen Sound, Ont., Canada.

Change of Contact Member (see Year Book Issue)

Yorkshire—J. Hinchcliffe, 9 Broadgate Crescent, Almondsbury, Huddersfield.

Change of interests

797 ABRAHAM, C., add 'SC'.

Change of Address

- 802 CLOUGH, T. S., 687 Plessey Rd., Newsham, Blyth, Northumberland.
- 50 FALCONER, W. L., Menie Park, Balmedie, Aberdeenshire.
- 834 LINTON, H. C., 211 Edmund Heights, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.
- 513 NICHOLSON, E. A., Box 439 Nechako P.O., Kitimat, B.C., Canada.
- 928 LAYCOCK, F., Rombald's Stride, Maxwell Rd., Ben Rhydding, Ilkley, Yorks.
- 1067 PASCOE, H. A., 153 Helmsdale Ave., Winnipeg 5, Man., Canada.
- 865 SADLER, A., 371 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal, Canada.
- 945 SHOWERS, J. G., 939 Western Rd., C 17, London, Ont., Canada.
- 591 SMILLIE, I. S., East Mains of Auchterhouse, by Dundee, Angus.
- 878 TYLER, J. P., 218 Lakeshore Rd., Pointe Claire, Que., Canada.
- 946 LOVELL, T. S., 28 Arleston Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham.
- 599 WILLCOCK, W. M. C., Apt. 308, 5020 Macdonald Ave., Montreal 29, Canada
- 415 WOOD, S. A., 25 Ronaki Rd., Mission Bay, Auckland E.1, New Zealand.

New Address required—'Maple Leaves' returned

1114 CHABOT, P. R., 6102-45th Ave., Rosemont 36, Montreal, Canada.

1107 JACOBSON, B. S., Box 174 Brainerd, Minn., U.S.A.

921 WEATHERHEAD, D. J., 44 Shakespeare Ave., New Southgate, London N.11.

Net Change +19.

New Total 829

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of
THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN
FOUNDED 1938 INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by **JAMES E. WOODS**
2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers,
and are not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

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Vol. 8, No. 5

APRIL, 1960

Whole No. 65

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Editorial

At the time of writing these notes there is a feeling of spring in the air and with this in mind the moment is apt to remind members that this year is an exceptionally busy one for the President and hard workers behind the scenes.

Convention plans are given in this issue which also contains a booking form for the hotel at Llandudno. An additional item to our usual programme is of course the reception that the Society is giving in connection with the London International Exhibition in July. We are advised by Mr. Harper that a certain number of bookings for this luncheon have arrived, mostly from overseas. To those who intend coming and who have not yet booked we are repeating the form which was included in a recent issue. Please do not hesitate to make up your minds as time is getting short. Advise Mr. Harper as soon as you have read this paragraph. Finally in answer to some queries which have been received. Ladies are most welcome to come along to the Luncheon.

Casualties

It is with great regret that we bring to the notice of members the calamity that has overtaken our member Mr. H. Buckland, affectionately known to many as "Herb." Recently his house was totally destroyed by fire and he fortunately escaped, suffering from shock and left with only what he managed to grab as he left the inferno, pyjamas, an overcoat, and without shoes. A spell in hospital led to a good recovery and we are

pleased to say that he has been very well looked after by his friends and neighbours in Port Perry. Along with the loss of his personal possessions went the library of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. We commiserate with them on their irreplacable loss.

Jack Cartwright has just finished a spell in hospital where he underwent an operation. A recent letter advises us that he is now home and is well as can be under the circumstances.

Leo. Baresch, in Italy with a colleague, on a business trip, fell the victim to appendicitis, Leo is now home but is resting.

Mr. Michael of H. E. Wingfield's is far from well at the moment and is confined to his home.

To all these members we extend our hope that everything will be well with you soon and that some sunshine will bring you happiness and health.

Subscriptions

Our Treasurer, David Fortnum, has asked us to point out that now there is no difficulty in remitting dollars from this country the contra account arrangements for payment of BNAPS subscriptions to the CPS of GB. have now been discontinued.

In our December issue we announced that the subscription would be increased to 15/- as from **1st October, 1960**. In spite of this, members are sending along two years sub. based on the present fee. We would ask you please to refrain from doing this as our Treasurer is very busy in his professional sphere and he has had to write many letters to those concerned requesting the extra 5/-. Please make a note of the above mentioned date.

The "Thirkell" Position Finder

A specimen of this very simple but effective piece of apparatus recently came to us from Stanley Gibbons Ltd. It was on the market pre-war and now makes a welcome return. We feel that our members will find it particularly useful. S. Gibbons advise us that they will be using it by referring to its code numbers in their catalogues. Price, 2/6, well who can moan about that in these days of rising prices. It is obtainable from Gibbon's and many members of the trade.

House Journals

Many varieties of these are continually arriving by post and they all make interesting reading. Many items are of interest to the B.N.A. specialist, and various offers we see are most attractive. The Strand Stamp Journal from H. E. Wingfield's recently displayed some wonderful material in early Canadian items. The Philatelist from the house of Lowe naturally covers the goings on in their own business but is also of great interest. These two particular publications make full use of colour blocks and further details regarding subscriptions can be obtained from the publishers.

Advertising

In view of the proposed issue of a special number to commemorate the International Exhibition in July it has been agreed to drop the normal June issue and give you a bumper number to be published in mid-June.

Many of our regular advertisers have promised full support by doubling their regular spaces. We are most grateful to them for this. It is thought that perhaps many of our members would like to have a welcome message inserted to make our members from overseas feel that they are not forgotten. Also remember that our "Small Ad" is also available for your use. We know from practical experience what very good results this column brings.

So we ask you to please support us with your advert. in this special issue. Rates are as follows:—

Whole page	£3.15.0	$\frac{1}{2}$ page	£2.0.0
$\frac{1}{4}$ page	£1. 2. 6	$\frac{1}{8}$ page	12. 6

Closing date for copy is April 30th, 1960.

Index to Vol. 7

Owing to an error in compilation, Newfoundland Corner was omitted from the listing. Will members please add the following line in:—

Newfoundland Corner, 10, 40, 65, 99, 130, 156, 186, 219, 237, 261.

We regret the inconvenience caused.

Cinderella Stamp Club

Recently there has been formed the above mentioned club to cater for collectors of locals, telegraph stamps, fiscals, bogus and "doubtful" issues all other issues and that "are not listed in the current English catalogues." The annual subscription is 10/6 and if any members are interested they should contact the Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. W. Waters, 257 Pettits Lane North, Rise Park, Romford, Essex, for further details.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, April, 1960

We have now reached the half-way mark in the Society year. During this period your Officers and Committee have been working very hard on your behalf and have been laying the foundations for the important events ahead. Much now depends on your support, without which these efforts will be wasted. There are many ways in which you can help. For example, now is the time—before the warmer weather becomes too strong a counter-attraction—to sort out your duplicates for the Convention Auction and to plan your entries for the Convention Competitions. Only two months remain before the International Exhibition in London, so send in your booking without delay for our Luncheon on July 12th when we shall have the pleasure of meeting so many of our members from Overseas.

Although the Llandudno Convention is still almost six months ahead, many arrangements are gradually taking shape behind the scenes and several announcements appear in this issue. A Booking Form is enclosed and I would ask you to give this your early attention. North Wales has a very good weather-record in late September and consequently is quite busy at that time of the year. At the Imperial Hotel, our Convention Headquarters, the cuisine is renowned and, indeed, the hotel is first-class in every respect. As usual at the seaside, bedrooms overlooking the sea command a premium, but the hotel has quoted a wide range of prices which I trust will cater for all. (Actually, from long

experience of our Conventions, I sometimes wonder if it is worth while to book a bedroom at all, so little do I seem to use one, but I have not yet been able to persuade any Manager to charge by the hour!) The Social events will include two coach tours covering many interesting features in the magnificent scenery of North Wales. Full details of these and of the philatelic programme will appear in the August issue of *Maple Leaves*. Meanwhile I would draw your attention particularly to the Competition details which you will find in this issue. The main details are the same as in previous years, but a scheme of marking has been prepared for the use of the judges and this is reproduced to help you plan your entries accordingly.

Yours sincerely,

J. P. MACASKIE.

CONVENTION COMPETITIONS

The same display frames and stands that were used at the Scarborough Convention in 1957 have been obtained for our use at Llandudno this year. These stands have independent lighting arrangements and thus avoid the disappointing results that are sometimes obtained with ordinary hotel lighting facilities. Each frame will hold up to 5 sheets in a horizontal row, the actual display space measuring 11½ inches x 38 inches.

The Competitive Classes for which entries will be accepted are as follows:—

1. Research. (Entries should be of 10 or 15 sheets)
2. Study Groups. (Entries should be of 10 sheets)
3. Contributed Displays. (Entries should be of 5 or 10 sheets)
As usual the Contributed Class is divided into two parts, (a) B.N.A. up to 1900 (including the Numeral issue) and (b) B.N.A. from 1901 onwards.

Special Awards: Rules governing the award of the Stanley Godden Cup and the Bunny Cup are included in the Constitution and Rules printed in the December, 1959, issue of *Maple Leaves*. This year, an additional trophy is available—the R. W. T. Lees-Jones Trophy—and this will be awarded to the best display of Elizabethan issues; that is, all issues from 1952 onwards.

Mr. G. Whitworth, of Westfield, Greetland, Near Halifax, Yorks., has kindly agreed to handle the arrangements for the Convention Exhibition, and all entries should be sent to him so as to arrive at the above address not later than Saturday, the 24th September, 1960. Any communications after that date should be addressed to him at the Imperial Hotel, Llandudno.

A scheme of marking has been prepared for the use of the judges at this year's Convention and this is reproduced here for the guidance of intending exhibitors. (Please note that this scheme will not apply to the judging for the Stanley Godden and Bunny Cups, each of which are subject to special rules as stated above.)

Research Class					Maximum marks
Original research	45
Importance of the subject to B.N.A. Philately	20
Presentation and Notes	20
Judges' discretion	15
Study Group Class					
Original work and/or Study	20
Arrangement and writing up of notes	20
Condition (with regard to rarity)	20
Interest to B.N.A. Philatelists	15
Completeness	15
Judges' discretion	10
Contributed Classes					
Philatelic knowledge	20
Presentation	20
Condition	20
Completeness	20
Interesting features beyond catalogue lists	10
Judges' discretion	10

The marks included in each class for 'Judges' discretion' will take into account any features of the entries which the judges feel to merit special recognition.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Nominations of Officers and Fellows

Members are reminded that in accordance with the Society's rules, nominations for the Officers of the Society to be considered at the Annual General Meeting at Llandudno during September 28th to October 3rd must be sent to the Secretary not later than June 28th, 1960.

The retiring Committee members are:

South—G. F. George, D. Fortnum.

North—G. Whitworth.

Scotland—J. Millar Allen.

Nominations for Fellowship which must be made on the appropriate forms obtainable from the Secretary, must be received by July 28th.

C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Hon. Sec.

1960 CONVENTION AUCTION

Believe it or not the first lots are already in! Whether this signifies an avalanche or not is anyone's guess but in the dual capacity of Society Treasurer and Auction Organiser I'm sincerely hoping that it does.

After the howling success of the Edinburgh Auction there can hardly be any doubt that the Society Auction is that best place to dispose of good material at top prices.

So . . . this is the usual appeal to everyone to rally round and send along the stuff that will make the afternoon of 30th September 1960 a successful occasion from every point of view.





Most people know the form by now but the following points should be noted:

1. Only **B.N.A.** material can be included.
2. Closing date to guarantee inclusion in the catalogue will be **August 1st**. This may seem early but it is all to your own advantage as overseas members will have time to get the catalogue and send along their bids with consequent, we hope, increases in prices realised. Anything arriving after August 1st will almost certainly be too late so **NOW** is the time to get cracking.
3. Every lot should be accompanied by a slip bearing details of your own estimate of value. If any reserve is to be placed please be sure to make it clear. A brief description of each lot would be appreciated. Although I'm quite prepared to both describe and value as best I can I can't guarantee to spot everything or to think as highly of your lots as you might yourself!
4. Single stamps or small lots should be mounted but there is no need to enclose each in a separate folder . . . I'll see to that.
5. The usual commission rates of 10% on sales will apply.
6. Finally, all lots should be sent to my home address (always to be found on the inside back cover of *Maple Leaves*) and if you can spare a gift lot for the funds it will be gratefully received and acknowledged in both the catalogue and *Maple Leaves*. Personal contributed lots should be timed to arrive before July 4th or after the 17th if possible. This because I shall be getting involved with LISEX between those dates and so shall not be at home to acknowledge any arrivals.

DAVID FORTNUM.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.
Part XX

	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OLD HOME WEEK JULY 27-AUG-2 </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> CENTENAIRE DE L'UNIVERSITE LAVAL 1952-1952 </div>
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION JULY-12-19 </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> 70TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SEPT. 14-20 </div>

1952

The pattern of Slogan Cancellations issued during 1952, shows a tendency towards the charity appeals and there would seem to be more concerned with purely local events, particularly from the smaller offices. Arthritis, cancer, tuberculosis, and polio appeals as well as Crippled children, Red Cross, and general charities, all were used on a Nation-wide basis. Among the Special Slogans to be used during the year, the following are worth hunting for: Kingsville's Centennial Celebration, Diamond Jubilee Celebrations from Fort William and Vernon, 80th Anniversary Fall Fair from Chilliwacki, and the Waterloo County Centennial Celebrations from Galt and Kitchener.

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address				Aurora
Air Parcel Post for Speed				
Edmonton	Regina	Toronto		
Winnipeg				
Air Parcel Post for Speed			Biling.	Montreal
Apple Blossom Festival May 28-June 2				Kentville
Attend the B.C. Products Fair				Victoria
Avoid Delay. Write N.S.E. or W. where Applicable				Hamilton
Beautify Winnipeg				Winnipeg
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals				
Brantford	Guelph	Hamilton		Kitchener
Ottawa	Peterborough	St. Catharines		Stratford
Toronto	Windsor			
Buy and Use Easter Seals				Halifax
Buy Easter Seals to Help Crippled Children				Winnipeg
Buy T.B. Christmas Seals. Fight Tuberculosis				Toronto
Canadian International Trade Fair June 2-13				
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Halifax		Ottawa
St. John	Toronto	Vancouver		Winnipeg
Centenaire de L'Universite Laval 1852-1952				Quebec
Centennial Celebration Old Home Week July 27-Aug. 2				Kingsville
Christmas Seals Fight T.B. in Every Home				Winnipeg
Clean, Paint, Beautify Montreal			Biling.	Montreal
Come to the Centennial Aug. 3-10				St. Thomas
Come to the District Fall Fair Sept. 11-13				Port Alberni
Compass Direction Necessary on All Mail for Calgary				Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life				
Charlottetown	Halifax	Ottawa		Regina
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg		
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			Biling.	Montreal
Declare War on Arthritis				
New Westminster	Vancouver			
Diamond Jubilee Celebration July 18				Fort William
Diamond Jubilee Celebration July 12-19				Vernon
Eat Right for Health			Biling.	Montreal
Education Week March 2-8				Toronto
80th Anniversary Fall Fair Aug. 15-16				Chilliwacki
Fair Time Coming July 29-30				Nipawin
Fight Cancer			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Cancer. Give Now				
Calgary	Edmonton	Hamilton		Lethbridge
London	Ottawa	St. John		Toronto
Vancouver				
Fight Polio. Aid Canadian March of Dimes				Sydney
Fight Polio. Aid Canadian March of Dimes			Biling.	Montreal
Fight T.B. With Christmas Seals				
Calgary	Drumheller	Edmonton		Lethbridge
Medicine Hat	Red Deer			
Fisheries Exhibition Lunenburg Sept. 9-13				Lunenburg
For a Better Community Say Yes				Kelowna
Give the United Way through Your Community Chest				Toronto
Give to Conquer Cancer				
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Kelowna		Moose Jaw
Nanaimo	Nelson	New Westminster		Red Deer
Sydney	Trail	Victoria		Windsor
Give to Fight Cancer			Biling.	Quebec
Give to the Blind April 21-May 10				Toronto
Give to the General Hospital Building Fund				Chatham
Give to the Children's Hospital				Kingston
Help Prevent Fires				London
Help Prevent Forest Fires				
Edmonton	Kamloops	London		Ottawa
St. John's N.F.	Toronto	Vancouver		Winnipeg
Help the Children's Milk Fund			Biling.	Montreal
Help the Red Cross				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton

Lethbridge	London	Ottawa	Prince Albert
Regina	St. John	Saskatoon	Toronto
Vancouver	Victoria	Winnipeg	
Help the Red Cross			Biling.
Montreal	Quebec	Shawinigan Falls	
Help the Santa Claus Fund			Toronto
Help Your Community Chest Campaign			Chatham
Include Box Number in Postal Address			Drumheller
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank			
Cornwall	Prescott		
Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time			Kamloops
Mail Early for Christmas			Coleman
Northern Ontario Exhibition			Timmins
Observe Sunday			
Calgary	Fort William	Fredericton	Halifax
Moose Jaw	St. John	Toronto	
Observe Sunday			Biling.
Grandmere	Montreal	Quebec	
Ontario Amateur Golf Championship August 6-9, 1952			Kingston
Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 20-Sept. 1			Vancouver
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			
Dunville	Napanee		
Philatelic Exhibition May 15-17			Biling.
Post Office C.O.D. Gives Satisfaction			Montreal
Protect Your Parcels. Address Distinctly, Wrap Carefully, Insure			Chatham
Provincial Exhibition July 28-Aug. 2, 1952			Georgetown
Recreation Centres Keep You Fit			Regina
Lethbridge	Vancouver		
Red River Exhibition June 14-21			Winnipeg
Register All Letters of Value			Kenora
Register All Letters of Value			Biling.
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 14-22			St. Jean
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season			Toronto
7th Auto Bonspiel Jan. 9-17, 1953			Biling.
70th Anniversary Celebrations Sept. 14-20			Quebec
66th Annual Caledonian Games August 2nd			Nipawin
Springtime Exhibition May 6-10			Saskatoon
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money			Vancouver
Stamp Out Tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals			Kingston
Hamilton	St. John's N.F.	Vancouver	Antigonish
Stop Forest Fires			
Halifax	St. John		
Stop Forest Fires			Biling.
Support Generously Your Community Chest			Quebec
Support Red Feather			Kingston
Support Red Feather 1-31 Oct.			Biling.
Support Shower of Dimes			Montreal
Support Shower of Dimes for Crippled Children			Ottawa
Support Your Community Chest			Biling.
Talk Red Feather The Sensible United Way			Vancouver
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home From Tuberculosis			Victoria
Halifax	Ottawa	Regina	Edmonton
Winnipeg			Saint John
This Mail was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto			Saint John
Use Post Office Money Orders			Toronto
Amherst	Halifax		
Use the Public Libraries			
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 21-26			Winnipeg
Visit Your Air Station on Air Force Day			Saskatoon
Vote as You Like but Vote			Edmonton
Brantford	St. Catharines		
Waterloo County Centennial Celebration June 29-July 5			
Galt	Kitchener		
Winter Carnival 14-19 Feb.			Biling.
			St. Agathe
			des Monts

Write Often and Keep the Family Together
Your Community Chest Needs Your Support
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter. Write Today

Timmins
New Westminster
Glace Bay

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

The modern cult of the plate numbers and imprints on Canadian stamps seems to have affected many Newfoundland collectors, and these marginal markings are in considerably greater demand than was formerly the case. Plate numbers of course do not occur until 1919. Imprints, on the other hand, are a feature of earlier issues and do not occur after the American Bank Note Co. printed its last Newfoundland stamps, the Royal issue of 1897, until the Royal Visit stamp of 1939 by Bradbury Wilkinson.

The imprint on the 1866 stamps reads "American Bank Note Co. New York" in capitals and lower case letters. The total length is 23.8mm. I am not a Canadian collector, but I thought the imprints I have seen on the Canadian 1859 stamps were identical with these. Boggs, however, on page 186 gives the total length of the Canadian imprint as 28mm. If this is correct the two cannot come from the same roller unless Boggs is measuring to the dot which appears 4mm. to the right of the imprint. Perhaps one of our members can settle this point.

In all values the imprint occurs eight times on each sheet, twice in each margin, opposite stamps number 3 and 8, 30 and 80, 93 and 98, 71 and 21. In the top and two side margins the base of the letters is towards the stamps, but away from them in the bottom margin. The capitals are 1mm. high and the small letters $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. The two imprints in one particular margin are approximately the same distance from the stamps, but this distance may vary considerably in another value or even in another margin of the same value. This explains why single stamps showing the imprint are much commoner from some positions than from others. For example, in the bottom margin of the 10c the foot of the imprint is only 1mm. below the ornamentation at the foot of the stamp and the top of the capitals actually touches it, so that these stamps must show at least a portion of the imprint unless the perforation actually cuts into the stamp. On the other hand in the 12c, the imprint base is 3mm below the buckle on the design, so the perforation must be more than 2mm. clear of

the stamp for any portion of the imprint to show.

The imprints of the 5c sheet are nearly as characteristic as the stamps themselves. In the top margin the base of the imprint is 1mm. above the highest point of No. 3 and .8mm. above No. 8. In the right margin No. 30 is 1.4mm. from the frame line and No. 80 which is 1.3mm. has a dot under the second "a" of "American." The imprint under No. 93 has its base 1.5mm. from the bottom frame line of the stamp. The bottom of the "n" in "American" is closed, and there is a dot .3mm. above the "N" of "Note." No. 98 which is 1.75mm. from the frame line has none of these additional marks. In the left margin the imprint opposite No. 21 is 1mm. from the left frame line and shows a comma between the "N" and "e" of "New." That opposite No. 71 is 1.2mm. away and has a vertical line between the "N" and "o" of "Note."

The plates of the 1c, 3c and 6c stamps produced by the same printers from 1870 to 1873 had each eight imprints in the same position as the earlier stamps, but this now reads "AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY. NEW YORK" in capitals, the length being 29mm.

The 1880 issue, printed by the British-American Bank Note Co., Montreal had one imprint in each margin. This reads "British American Bank Note Co. Montreal" in capitals and lower case letters, the letters being white on a coloured label which measures 56 x 2.4mm. As there is a space of 3.5 to 4mm. between the edge of the imprint label and the stamps, and moreover the perforations are better centred than in the earlier stamps, it will be understood that the imprint never appears on the actual stamps. Occasionally there is a trace of the edge of the label on the perforation stubs. This imprint only occurs in the top and bottom margins of the $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 10c stamps issued in 1887.

The 3c stamp of 1890 has a similar type of imprint, white letters on a coloured label. It reads "BRITISH AMERICAN BANK NOTE CO. OTTAWA" in capitals, and the label measures only 39 x 1mm. It occurs in the top margin but not in the sides. I

have no central bottom marginal blocks to show whether it also exists there. Again possibly some member can inform us.

The last two issues of the American

Bank Note Co., the Cabot and Royal sets, have a small imprint at the base of each stamp but a marginal imprint in small capitals appears at the centre of the bottom margin.

DUPLEX CORNER

by E. A. Smythies, F.R.P.S.L.

In recent correspondence I found the sentence "I find the duplex cancellations extremely interesting, and full of surprises." How true this is! During the last few years that duplex have been extensively studied, they have produced one surprise after another, and are still continuing to do so, as I hope to show in these further notes. Let us commence with some new additions to Chapter V.

Shelburne, ONT. 1877-78. The postmaster of Shelburne started early, getting busy with his knife and a supply of corks cutting "Initial" cancels, three of these varieties of V.R. are now known (used in the years 1872, 1874 and 1875), these were followed by a large "S" in 1876. In May 1877 he cut a new cork with the word "PAID" in thin letters on a black background, and joined this to a circular date stamp to make his home-made duplex (see fig. 1). Jarrett records it as item 571, but was unable to denote its origin, not that it was a duplex.

This cork, as was inevitable, wore out fairly soon, and was replaced from time to time by new corks cut in various designs, while the metal dater continued unchanged. Covers and cards in Dr. Day's and my collections have established four cork replacements so far, as follows:—

Fig. 2 Sept.-Oct. 1877. A rectangle with diagonal lines on black background.

Fig. 3 Dec. 1877. A large oval with 7 thick unbroken bars.

Fig. 4 Feb. 1878. A small oval with 5 thick unbroken bars.

Fig. 5 Aug. 1878. A large rectangle with 7 thick unbroken bars.

These four replacements are illustrated. The daters are not shown as they only differ in the date and are otherwise identical to fig. 1. There may be one or two more still to be discovered, i.e. between 1 and 2 and 4 and 5.

Indeed a surprising series of unexpected "Cork" duplex!

R. F. 120-200?

Screwed 2-ring target duplex. The handbook (page 22) recorded six, possibly seven, of these. One of them, Hamilton 1883, should be deleted, but there are several new ones to be recorded. The evidence now shows that Toronto and Winnipeg each had at least three duplex of this type, with more than one in simultaneous use, and Montreal had two, with QUE and CANADA in the dater. Other offices to use these "Postmasters' Duplex" were Quebec, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Coboconk and Bowmanville (Data kindly recorded by Messrs. Carstairs, George, Lukow, Canham, McMurrich and others). Winnipeg also used two different daters, i.e. (i) W. of Winnipeg and C of Canada close together (2mm.) and (ii) far apart (7mm.). Figs. 7a and 7b. The size of 2-ring targets varied considerably, from 18mm. at Coboconk (see fig. 6) to 21mm. at Brandon.

Woodstock, ONT. 1887-91. The handbook (page 25) records one duplex of unusual pattern, the 7 thick bars of the oval killer enclosing the numeral 10. We can now add two more duplex:— (2) A similar killer,



1.



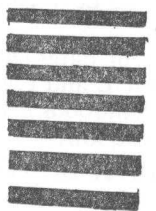
2.



3.



4.



5.



6.



7a.



7b.



10.



11.



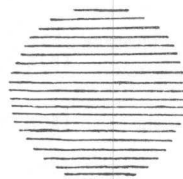
12.



8.



9.



but in the dater the month and date are reversed. (3) In the Grimble collection there is a strike with the killer showing 7 unbroken bars and no numeral. These three duplex are illustrated (see figs. 10, 11, 12).

The number of unofficial and freak duplex in this Chapter has now unexpectedly increased to 57.

Additions to Chapter IV. Two recent discoveries of particular interest are:—

- (1) **Dawson City Yukon Territory.** In the Woodall collection, two strikes of a duplex II.A.9, 25mm. diameter, dated 1901. This recalls the days of "Burning Daylight" and the Klondike gold-rush, and is the first duplex to be recorded north of the 55th parallel (see fig. 8).
- (2) **Jarvis I.A.21. 1882.** Diameter of dater 20mm. and of the killer 24mm. Except for the freak QUE and CAMPBELL TON R.P.O. duplex (Plate VI, fig. 11 of handbook), this is the only duplex known with over 20 bars in the killer.

Brantford, ONT and Windsor, ONT. Dr. Gordon and others have discovered two new duplex and several corrections in each of the lists recorded in the handbook for these two P.O.'s (pages 19 and 20). The revised lists below can now be substituted.

Post Office	Date	Details of dater	Indicia	Details of killer	Remarks
Brantford	1879-84	II CANADA	blank	A.11 thin	In P.F. Book No. 24 1879
"	1881-84	"	mm. 23	A.11 thick	
"	1881-85	"	23	"	
"	1885-1900	"	25	A.12 thin	
"	1901 (early)	"	22	A.9 thick	
"	1901 (late)	"	22	A-D	
"	1901-03	"	25	A-F	
Windsor,			mm.		
ONT.	1875-87	I ONT.	22	blank	A14 thin
					In P.F. Book Oc. 25 1877. Found in blue, purple, brown, red.
"	1879-83	"	21	AM/PM	
"	1880-82	"	21	blank	A13 " thin
"	1879-91	"	21	AM/PM	"
"	1900	II ONT.	25	AM/PM	A.11 thick
"	1901-04	"	25	high nos.	"

A number of new duplex can now be added to the table on pages 19, 20 of the handbook:—

Post Office	Date	Details of dater	Indicia	Details of killer	Source of information
Gananoque	1892	II ONT.	mm. 24	blank	A.10
"	1901-02	"	22	P.M.	A.9
St. Thomas	1877	I ONT.	22	blank	A.10
"	1876-82	"	23	"	A.13
		(This replaces I A.15 in the handbook)			
Sarnia	1876-79	I ONT.	21	AM/PM, & blank	A.10
"	1883	II CANADA	23	AM/PM	A.12
"	1885	"	23	AM/PM	A.11
Yorkville	1901	II ONT.	24	AM/PM	A.9
Yorkton	1902	II ASSA	24	blank	A.9

Financial Statements, year ended 30th September, 1959 (a) General Fund

(a) General Fund			
EXPENDITURE		INCOME	
Previous year	£ s. d.	Previous year	£ s. d.
32 15 10		361 0 0	
1 0 0		12 0 0	
3 3 0		— — —	
3 3 0		373 0 0	
7 6 0		6 0 0	
		367 0 0	
		172 1 0	
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		4 9 6	
		208 4 11	
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		2 12 6	
		12 12 3	
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		40 18 5	
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(b) Life Membership Fund

Expenditure	£	s.	d.	Income	£	s.	d.
Transfer to Revenue Acc. ...	18	10	0	Life Memberships granted during the year ...	45	3	0
Balance carried forward at 30th September, 1959 ...	143	12	11	Stock Interest ...	4	8	0
				Bank Interest ...	1	5	0
					50	16	0
				Balance brought forward at 1st October, 1958 ...	111	6	11
	£162	2	11		£162	2	11

(c) Library Fund

Expenditure	£	s.	d.	Income	£	s.	d.
Books and photos ...	13	3	1	Donation ...	1	0	0
Postages, stationery, etc. ...	3	18	7	Balance brought forward at 1st October, 1958:			
Balance carried forward at 30th September, 1959:				In hands of Treasurer ...	18	14	1
In hands of Treasurer ...	2	12	5				
	£19	14	1		£19	14	1

(d) Exchange Packet Account

Expenditure	£	s.	d.	Income	£	s.	d.
Insurance ...	4	8	0	Insurance recovered ...	11	7	0
Printing and Stationery ...	6	13	6	Books sold ...	1	19	3
Postages and poundage ...	13	1	4	Postages and poundage re-covered ...	15	6	6
Bank charges ...	13	19	9	Commission on sales ...	57	16	4
Packet losses ...	3	5	2				
Surplus for the year ...	45	1	4		£86	9	1
	£86	9	1	Accumulated surplus, brought forward ...	43	19	1
Transfer to General Fund ...	15	1	4	Add surplus for the year ...	45	1	4
Accumulated surplus carried forward ...	73	19	1		£89	0	5
	£89	0	5				

(e) Repairs and Renewals Account

Expenditure	£	s.	d.	Income	£	s.	d.
Typewriter repairs ...	3	2	6	Balance brought forward at 1st October, 1958 ...	10	11	6
New typewriter for Editor ...	£36			General Fund contribution for the year ...	25	0	0
Less allowance for old machine ...	£6						
	30	0	0		£35	11	6
Balance carried forward at 30th September, 1959 ...	2	9	0				
	£35	11	6				

(f) Convention Fund

Expenditure	£	s.	d.	Income	£	s.	d.
Exhibition. Net cost ...	9	8	6	Coach tours. Net profit ...	4	19	0
Banquet. Net cost ...	8	9	8	Auction. Net profit, including gift lots and donations	90	8	9
Gratuities ...	7	0	0				
Hire of Room ...	8	8	0				
Badges ...	3	10	8				
Printing and stationery, etc. ...	3	7	11				
	40	4	9		£95	7	9
Net profit ...	55	3	0				
	£95	7	9				

Charge for frame repairs arising from Stirling Con- vention	8	1	6
Balance in hand after 1959 Convention	57	15	11
	<u>£65</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>5</u>

Balance in hand after 1958 Convention	10	9	5
Donation		5	0
Profit on 1959 Convention	55	3	0
	<u>£65</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>5</u>

BALANCE SHEET

as at 30th September, 1959

	£	s.	d.
General Fund	289	9	1
Life Membership Fund ...	143	12	11
Library Fund	2	12	5
Convention Fund	5	0	10
Exchange Packet Account	73	19	1
Repairs and Renewals Acc.	2	9	0
	<u>517</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
Total Society Funds ...	517	3	4
Sundry Creditor		1	10
Advance payments:			
Subscriptions	45	0	0
Advertising		13	9
	<u>£564</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>1</u>

	£	s.	d.
Investments:			
£80 L.C.C. 5½% Stock, 1977/81, at par	80	0	0
£200 Leeds 3% Stock, 1957/60, at cost	188	2	0
Cash Balances:			
Midland Bank. Deposit A/C	50	0	0
Midland Bank. Current A/C	1	4	10
Cash in hand: Editor ...	5	0	0
Treasurer ...	20	0	0
Exchange Packet Secretary	73	19	1
	<u>418</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>11</u>
Total cash and investments	418	5	11
Sundry Debtors:			
Subscriptions	15	10	0
Advertising	37	8	6
Stock of Duplex Handbooks	93	2	8
	<u>£564</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>1</u>

J. P. MACASKIE,
Hon. Treasurer.

F. WALKER,
G. WHITWORTH,
Hon. Auditors.

CANADIAN PRE-CANCELLED STATIONERY

By C. C. Sonne and R. B. Hetherington
(continued)

Precancelled Postal Stationery came into more general use during the reign of George V, and Mr. Sonne has listed the examples he has in his collection, as follows:—

Precancelled Post-Cards, Canada

- 1 Canada
Business Reply
Card
Cream card, ½c blue,
Admiral type.
Printed in red ink:
MEN-You can save money.
This card tells how.
Read and Act promptly.
(Vertical setting)
4 pairs of double lines,
vertically printed in red.
Uneven length, overall
14mm.
- 2 Same card
Printed in large bold caps:
This Is Your
Baker's Cocoa
Bargain Card
3 horizontal bars in black,
25mm. long, 3½mm. apart

- 3 Plain Cream card 1c orange, ADMIRAL Type 2 pairs of bars, in black, 21mm. long, 8½mm. apart.
Printed in black: The Reverse side of THIS CARD
Contains profit-making Information.
- 4 Same card 1c yellow, Admiral type 3 pairs of thin lines, black 16½mm. long, overall width 15mm.
Imprinted in upper left corner: What are you going to do?
- 5 Same card Same stamp Same precancellation but in Blue ink
Printed in blue, upper left corner: Have You Decided?
- 6 Same card 1c deep orange stamp, Admiral type 2 heavy black slugs, 16mm. long, 8½mm. apart.
Imprinted in address portion: The Question—Answered.
- 7 Same card 1c yellow, Admiral type 3 pairs of bold black bars 30mm long (Like universal type used on adhesive issues).
(Plain card, no imprint)
- 8 Same card 1c pale yellow, Admiral type Same precancellation.
- 9 Same card 1c yellow, Admiral type 3 thin lines, in black, 25mm. long, 1½mm. apart.
Imprinted: TO THOSE WHO USE
LUX
FOR FINE LAUNDERING
—AN OPPORTUNITY
- 10 Same card Same stamp Same precancellation, but in Blue ink.
Imprinted in upper left: Postmaster—if not delivered, etc.
- 11 Large cream card (5 3-8 x 6½in.) 1c yellow, Admiral type No imprint. 4 hairlines in black, uneven length and spaced approx. 4mm. apart.
- 12 Blue card ½c blue, 1928 issue Precancelled in blue ink, 3 horizontal lines of 8 double dashes, 20mm. long, 3¼mm. apart.
Imprinted: This is the first Coloured Post Card issued by the Canadian Post Office
Keep it as a Souvenir.
- 13 Same blue card Same stamp. 2 vertical lines, in blue, uneven length, 8½mm. apart
Imprinted: (Cut of Tailor measuring man)
and: To the Man Who Wears Good Clothes (Reading vertically)
- 14 Cream card 'Canada' Business Reply Card Same stamp 4 heavy black slugs, 21mm. long, 3½mm. apart. Horizontally.
Imprinted: Mr. and Mrs. Rexall Drug Store Customer,
Around-the-corner,
Ontario, Canada.
- 15 Same card Same stamp Imprinted: Bill Thomas Tells The World. 3 lines of close-coupled dashes, in black, 18½mm. long, 8mm. apart.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| 16 | Same card | Same stamp | 4 thin lines, vertically,
black, uneven length, 3½mm.
apart. |
| Imprinted: Mr. Postmaster.
Please give this card to the man who deserves good clothes (5 lines) | | | |
| 17 | Cream card | ¼c blue, 1930 issue. | 3 bold black bars, 25mm.
long, 6½mm. apart. |
| Imprinted in 7 lines: See our Samples at Royal Connaught Hotel, thurs.
and fri. November 5-6. Telephone Regent 7300. Ask for Trevelyan's
Sample Room. If no answer at room kindly leave message. | | | |
| 18 | Cream card, | 1c orange, 1928 type
No imprint | 2 heavy black slugs, 4mm.
apart, 16mm. long. |
| 19 | Same card | Same | Same precancellation, but
slugs spaced 8½mm. apart. |
| 20 | Plain cream card | 1c green, 1930 issue

Imprinted: DE L'EST | 3 pairs of thin black lines,
19mm. long, 6mm. apart. |
| 21 | Cream card
'Canada'
Business Reply
Card | ¼c blue, 1930 issue | 5 heavy black bars, horizon-
tal, 21mm. long, 2½mm.
apart. |

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"ADMIRAL" perforations

Dear Mr. Woods,

It should be very gratifying to your contributor "ADANAC" to have the suggestion that, to quote from the first article, "there are varieties of perforation . . . so firmly supported, and after lengthy correspondence, to have been the means of having fresh light and facts brought to bear.

Although I have always felt that it is unwise to rely on the measurement of **single used** stamps to determine the precise gauging of perforation varieties of small deviation, I have measured a number of mint sheets and blocks of the smaller values in the issue concerned, and while confirming that slight variations do occur, to suggest that there was more than one set of machines in use, my chief discovery was that the gauging is in most cases exactly 15 perforations per inch. This would be equivalent to 11.81 perforations to 2 cm.

This leads to the obvious question—was there any evidence to suggest that the machines were ordered to gauge 12?

May I conclude with an expression of my gratitude for the many helpful tips found in the series of articles by "ADANAC" on the "Admiral" issue of Canada in which I am specially interested?

Yours sincerely,

H. H. BROWN.

THE BERLIN POSTMARK

Dear Editor,

I refer to the contribution, Berlin—Kitchener in Maple Leaves Vol. 7 pages 39/40. I have been looking over my Berlin Postmarks, and I note that in postmarks of 1896 the downward stroke of the L in Berlin is bent to the right. In copies dated 1897 the downward stroke of the L is now straight, but the letter appears with a dot or period to the right of, and level with the bottom stroke of the L. What is the explanation: wear or damage, or both, during 1896/7? Would readers who have more Berlin material than I have kindly amplify the facts.

JOHN ANDERSON (7).

WEST COAST SHIP MARKINGS

Dear Mr. Woods,

Further to my letter in the October 1959 issue, I have now seen another of these oval ship markings, which was kindly sent to me by Member Ed. Richardson. This is similar to the two I described earlier, except that it lacks both a date and a RPO/TPO designation. The wording is in three lines—"Union Steamship Co. B.C. Ltd./S.S. "Chelohsin"/Vancouver B.C.", and struck this time in BLUE. It cancels a 1c Green Admiral on a postcard from Vancouver to Port Hardy, B.C. (on Vancouver Island), and the Port Hardy

postmark of De 13 13 is off the stamp. The import of the message on the card makes it improbable that it was posted on board; if not, why should it bear

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
ADMINISTRATION BRANCH
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIVISION
**NEW DESIGN POSTAGE STAMPS
FOR 1960**

At least five new postage stamps will make their appearance during 1960, according to an announcement made by the Honourable William Hamilton, Postmaster General. The familiar blue aerogramme form for overseas air letters is also to be completely re-designed.

The regular issue postage stamps portraying Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will be replaced with new designs and it is expected that at least two of the denominations of the new series will be issued in 1960. While the designing of this new issue has not yet begun, some sweeping changes are receiving serious consideration. The stamps are to be the same small size as the present issue but may possibly be turned so that the long dimension is horizontal. Her Majesty's portrait will appear, but will not occupy the entire area of the design as at present. In the remaining space, besides the denomination and other necessary wording, some specifically Canadian symbol will be printed, and this symbol may vary with each denomination.

only the dateless purser's handstamp? It is clearly not a "philatelic" item.

Yours sincerely,
ANN DORIAN (901).

The ten-cent aerogramme currently in use was designed in 1953. Its 1960 counterpart will be printed in two colours on a brighter blue paper stock and the imprinted stamp will be re-designed. The new colour will permit greater legibility.

Three commemorative stamps are planned for the new year. The first of these should appear in May of 1960 and will celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the heroic stand of Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions in the defence of Montreal at the Long Sault. The 50th Anniversary of the Girl Guide Movement in Canada will be commemorated by a special five-cent postage stamp. The Canadian Girl Guide Movement is part of a large international sisterhood which promotes friendship and understanding among the peoples of many nations, colours and creeds.

A third special issue postage stamp will emphasise Canada's natural, renewable resources with a view to stimulating a greater interest in conservation and the improved management of these resources.

Canadian artists will design the new stamps for the Post Office Department, and further details of design, colour and size will be announced as the work progresses.

Amendments to Membership to Feb. 28th, 1960

New Members

- | | | |
|------|--|--------|
| 1255 | SKOFAC, M., 100 Garside Ave., S., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. | C. |
| 1256 | EATOCK, A. J., 43 Normandy Rd., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. | C. |
| 1257 | ARONS, M. L., 204 Muriel St., Ithaca, N.Y., U.S.A. | PS |
| 1258 | COLLINGWOOD, Dr. W. P., Placentia P.B., Newfoundland. | C, N. |
| 1259 | LETO, A. J., 215 Baynes St., Buffalo 13, N.Y., U.S.A. | C, SP. |
| 1260 | DANE, Lieut. Cdr. P. P. R., R.N., 128 Grainger St., Newcastle on Tyne 1. | C. |

Deaths

- 1163 M. J. Mendelssohn
450 R. E. C. Thomas
885 A. D. McMurtie.

Resignations

- 838 W. A. Fleming
524 W. E. Payne.

Change of address

- 985 BARTLETT, B. H., 711 Braeview Rd., Louisville, 6, Kentucky, U.S.A.
982 CARSTAIRS, W. M., 19 Baghdad Rd., Bulford, Wilts.
479 HARRISON, A. N., CVO, OBE, Whiteoaks, Bloomfield Rd., Bath.
568 GILLAM, L. F., 66 East Bawtry Rd., Rotherham, Yorks.
700 GREATHEAD, J. H., 18 High St., Rochester, Kent.
211 HEDLEY, R. P., 259 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 2, N.Y., U.S.A.
288 HOLLOWAY, F. G., Rosslyn, 20 Lodge Rd., Walsall.
1027 PURKIS, W. E., 3694 Ontario Street, Vancouver 10, B.C., Canada.
1222 PIKE, J. A., c/o Dawson Mining Co., Ford, Washington, U.S.A.
1018 SHORT, C. J., 55 Manitoba St., St. Thomas, Ont., Canada.
591 SMILLIE, I. S., East Mains of Auchterhouse, by Dundee, Angus.
1094 Van OUDENOL, P. D., Suite 4, 2717, 38th St., S.W., Calgary, Alta, Canada.

1014 ROBERTS, A. G., 9 Parkview Rd., Hove 4, Sussex

Amendments to year book listing

Delete :

- 461 Davidson, J. D.
- 1014 Parsons, A. G.
- 103 Stevenson, J. M.
- 570 Williams, D. J.

Net Change +1

New Total 830.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

PLEASE thumb through the stock book for any USED Canadian Plate Block number or position—Scott's No. 284 (S.G. 414) to date—send what you will spare with your prices to:—Jack Levine, 209 Pine Tree Road, Oxford, North Carolina, U.S.A.

ALL postal markings of this century are rapidly gaining favour with collectors. Don't wait until they are out of reach! Slogans, duplex, rings, flags, RPO's, meters, MOONs and MOTOs, reheadered, machine-cancels of all kinds—all have their specialists ready. We offer help in finding the markings you want, on cover or on piece. We believe in COVERS, and offer introductory lots: Slogans, 16 different (S.1); Duplex, 12 different (D.1); Various, 10 different (V.1); Postmarks by province (state preference), 24 different (P.1)—each lot at 7/2 or \$1.00 post paid. All covers protected from dirt and damage by transparent sleeves. Queries, wants, correspondence invited. COVERMARK, 311 High Road, Ilford, Essex. (Postal only.)

WANTED—Covers only with postmark interest for a postal history study of the period 1912 to 1930. Admiral issues only. No semi-official airm. Miss Ann Dorian, 57 Teignmouth Road, London, N.W.2.

CANADIAN slogan cancellations, with many Wartime Blackouts, mostly full covers: 10 different \$2.00; or exchanged for used stamps: Descriptive circular free. Walter Purkis, 3694 Ontario Street, Vancouver 10, B.C. Canada.

2-RING NUMERALS on S. Queen Covers wanted for cash. Can also offer a few 1871-2, 3c S. Queen covers bearing a 2-Ring 21 Goderich in exchange for similar covers with other numbers. C. C. Attenborough, 8 Farm Way, Worcester Park, Surrey.

CANADA. Mint, used, Cancels, Covers, Stampless to Modern. What else needed Canada? Jack's Stamp Farm, Route 6, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada.

CANADA CALLING is one of the interesting features frequently appearing in the Philatelic Magazine. Price 9d. from your newsagent or local dealer.

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- 1921—Halifax Airmails
- 1923/24—Pictorial Set

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LONDON INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION, 1960

AS MANY MEMBERS ARE AWARE ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN TO HOLD A RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY, 12th JULY, 1960. THIS OCCASION WILL GIVE MANY MEMBERS THE RARE OPPORTUNITY OF MEETING A COMPREHENSIVE GATHERING OF FELLOW MEMBERS FROM MANY PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

RESERVATIONS HAVE ALREADY STARTED COMING IN AND IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THE OCCASION WILL BE SOMETHING TO BE REMEMBERED.

PLEASE HELP THOSE WHO ARE WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES BY SENDING ALONG YOUR BOOKING NOW. THE COST PER PERSON, EXCLUDING WINES, WILL BE APPROXIMATELY 27s. 6d.

ALL BOOKINGS TO BE SENT NOW TO:—

G. B. HARPER,
53 CHESIL COURT,
CHELSEA MANOR STREET,
LONDON, S.W.3.

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MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

FOUNDED 1938

INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

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JUNE/JULY, 1960

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

London International Stamp Exhibition

The recent receipt of the No. 3 Magazine reminds us that this very important event is almost with us. Much hard work has been put into the arrangements by various committees and now they will all see the fruition of their labours.

The programme arranged are very formidable and the various thousands of stamps on show, representing the cream of the world's collections, will keep philatelists happy for duration of the show. One will also have the opportunity of seeing the stocks of many prominent dealers. It is now up to you all to give the exhibition your whole hearted support.

Amongst the many social events is our own Reception and Luncheon at the Connaught Rooms on Tuesday 12th July. Reservations are still rolling in, although the South of England seems very slow in making its mind up. Hurry

along and get your booking in now, even at this hour it will still be possible to get in before it is too late. Tickets will be available from the Editor at the time of your reading of these notes. Price 27/6 (excluding wines).

By kind permission of Mr. Stanley Godden we shall be represented at Stand 42.

Membership

Recent notifications from the Secretary shows that our membership now stands at 839, a good total, but one which we feel can be increased greatly. We are now less than 200 behind the membership of B.N.A.P.S. What about a bit of friendly rivalry? Make a point of enrolling a member during exhibition week.

Handbooks

It is hoped that our forthcoming handbook will be available from the printers in time for the exhibition. The subject being the 1898 Map Stamp. The

author, Mr. Fred Tomlinson, is well known for his thorough research on this stamp and we have no doubt that the handbook will become a permanent work of reference.

Subscriptions

This being the last but one issue of *Maple Leaves* before the new financial year starts in October, the opportunity must be taken of reminding everyone that the increased subscription rate of **15/- per annum** comes into effect on 1st October, 1960.

The subscription for Canadian and U.S. members has been fixed at **\$2.00 nett**. This is for the convenience of those who would rather send a couple of currency bills than bother with money orders and bank drafts. The Society has to pay considerable bank charges to clear drafts and personal cheques drawn in dollars. If members wish to remit by these latter methods would they please ensure that the Society receives a clear \$2.00 by adding 30c to their remittance in order to cover these charges.

London Section

As will be known to many of our members the London Section is holding a pre-exhibition event at which Messrs. Greene and Jephcott from Canada will be talking to those present. It is also proposed to hold a private dinner after the meeting which is at the Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth St., Bloomsbury, London, W.C.2. Make a note of the date, Thursday 7th July. Any members wishing to participate should advise the Secretary of the London Section, Mr. R. S. B. Greenhill, his address will be found on the inside of the back cover. The cost will be 27/6, exclusive of wines.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, July 1960

By the time this issue of *Maple Leaves* reaches you, the International Exhibition in London will be no more than a week or two away and many preparations will have reached their climax.

Our Reception and Luncheon at the Connaught Rooms will be a memorable occasion, I am sure, and I am very pleased to be able to announce that, amongst the many members and friends from Overseas who will be present, are Dr. G. M. Geldert, the President of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and

Mr. Vincent G. Greene, the President of the British North America Philatelic Society, who have kindly consented to be our guest speakers. If you have not yet sent your booking to Mr. G. B. Harper for this exceptional event, I should advise you to do so without delay. It will be many years before we hold another function comparable with this.

Although I am writing this message in April I am very glad to say that many bookings for the Llandudno Convention have come in already. The full programme should be arranged in time for publication in the next issue of *Maple Leaves*. Meanwhile, I am able to announce that three Study Circles have been arranged so far. These will cover (a) Newfoundland, (b) Canada. The Shades of the Small Cents Issues, and (c) The Edwardian Issues of Canada. Members are particularly asked to bring to these Study Circles their collections covering these subjects, for it is my hope that the members at each Study Circle will take an active part by comparing and discussing points arising from the wealth of material which will thus be available.

There can be few members in Britain who have not been in touch, at one time or another, with our Exchange Packet Secretary, Mr. David Gardner. David has held this onerous office for two terms, from 1948 to 1952 and from 1958 to date, as well as having been a Vice-President for many years and President in 1953 when he organised the memorable Convention and Exhibition in Glasgow. Not content with this he has consented on very many occasions to organise our Convention Auctions—no light task—and has invariably produced a first-class result. I was very sorry therefore to learn from him recently that continued ill-health compels him to relinquish his position as Exchange Packet Secretary, a task to which he has devoted himself despite serious illness in recent years. On behalf of you all, I should like to say 'Thank you, David, for all you have done for this Society. Few have done as much, none have done more'. It is my hope that he may be able to continue in office until the year-end in September, but this is not at all certain. Meanwhile, a successor must be found, but this will not be easy to do.

Yours sincerely,

J. P. MACASKIE.

DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE NUMERAL ISSUE

(1898-1902)

of CANADA

by H. H. Brown

INTRODUCTION

These notes are based on an examination of stamps in the author's collection, or which have been seen by him, or from well authenticated published information which is not generally disputed. They are an abridged edition of information presented to the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain, with a display at the Convention held at Eastbourne in October 1958.

The field covered includes:—

COMMON FEATURES. Design. Printing method. Plate "Lay-outs". Numbers of Plates used. Perforation details. Quantities of Stamps issued, with Dates of first issue. Frame details. Tints and Shades.

PAPER DETAILS. Thickness and types of wove. Effect of paper condition, and presentation to the Press, on the size and clarity of the prints.

CONSTANT PLATE MARKINGS. Those which arise from:—

- (a) Transfer from the Die by Transfer Roll.
- (b) Guide marks made upon the Plate and which have not been "burnished off."
- (c) Working upon the Plate by
 - (1) The burin or other engraver's tool (retouches and recuts).
 - (2) The second or subsequent application of the Transfer Roll. (re-entries)

OVERPRINTS. Details of the genuine and the forged inverted overprints surcharged two cents on the three cents rose-carmine.

COMMON FEATURES. Design. The vignette was engraved by Charles Skinner from the well known DIAMOND JUBILEE Portrait of the Queen photographed by W. and D. Downey of Ebury Street, London, England.

PRINTING METHOD. Dies and Plates were prepared, and the Stamps printed by the American Bank Note Company, Ottawa.

The intaglio or recess method was used in engraving the Dies and transferring by transfer Roll to Plates. Damped paper was fed to the press, and after printing the paper was dried, gummed and perforated.

PLATE "LAY-OUT". All the printings were made off soft steel plates and, with the exception of the special plate prepared for the two cents booklets, came from panes of 100 subjects in ten rows of ten. These, for the main part, were found in twin panes side by side, 200 subjects per sheet, the panes being separated by a fair margin or gutter about 1½ cm. wide, all the stamps being separated by perforations, the centre margin allowing for cutting down to single panes. There were no "straight edges."

In the case, however, of Plates for the Six, Ten and Twenty cents, plates were prepared with only one pane of 100 subjects.

In all cases, except for the booklet panes, the Imprint (consisting of the word "OTTAWA" followed by the Plate Number in serif Caps.) was placed over the fifth and sixth stamps in the top row only of each pane. See Figure 1.

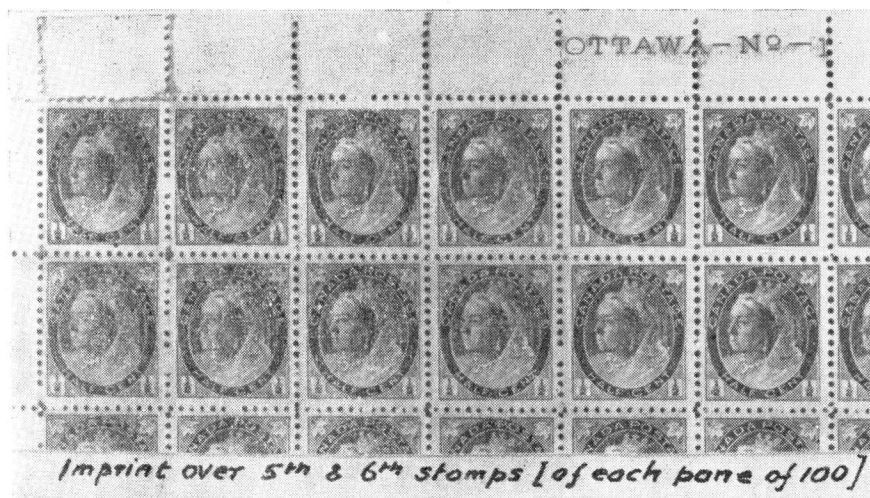


Fig. 1

The plate for the booklet stamps was laid down in a special way, with the subjects grouped in panes of six (two horizontal rows of three). There were therefore 120 stamps to a whole sheet.

NUMBER OF PLATES USED. This information, for the most part comes from the fourth edition of "The Standard CANADIAN Plate Block Catalogue" K. Bileski, and for details of the two cents value in particular from contributions on the subject by H. T. Humby and G. E. Wellburn, which was presented to the Hamilton, Canada, Society at the Annual Dinner of the Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo Clubs, reprinted by "Popular Stamps" Magazine, and later reproduced in "Maple Leaves" Volume 3 No. 3 in April 1950.

The number of plates used as given by these authorities does not include the special one used to produce the booklet stamps, there were therefore at least 21 plates used for the two cents.

The following values required only one plate (No. 1):— $\frac{1}{2}$ cent, 6 cents, 7 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, and 20 cents.

Three plates were used for the 5 cents (Nos. 1-3).

Six plates were used for the three cents (Nos. 1-6).

Twelve plates were used for the 1 cent (Nos. 1-12).

For the 2 cents the following were used:—

Plates Nos. 1-12 for the purple or violet.

Plates Nos. 1-14 for the four lined frame Rose-carmine.

Plates Nos. 11 and 12 retouched from four to three lined frame.

Plates Nos. 15-20 for the three lined frame.

It is thought by some that Plates Nos. 15 and 16 were first used with a four lined frame and afterwards provided with three lined frames type 2.

There was probably only one plate used for the 2 cents booklet stamps.

PERFORATIONS. No departure from the use of one or more perforating machines having twelve perforation spaces per 2 cm., seems to have occurred during the run of the issue. This is evident when mint sheets or large blocks are examined, and measured over a fair length. Slight imperfections in the spacing of pins in some machine after long use may result in a different indication when measured over a short length, but the deviation is negligible.

From the obvious variation in the size of the perforated stamps, it is obvious that only line machines were used, and these by indifferent operators, most stamps being badly centred.

There was a departure from the normal use of these machines in order to deal with the special requirements of the sheets of booklet stamps. Only six vertical lines of perforation were made, the first three being to the left of the subjects in the first vertical row of panes, and the second three being to the right of the second (reversed) vertical row of panes. There were also ten horizontal lines of perforation, each line separating the two horizontal lines of stamps in each pane of six. The outside margins were sufficient to allow the panes, when cut, to be stapled within the booklet covers.

DATES OF ISSUE AND QUANTITIES. General agreement on the numbers issued and on most issue dates seems now to be accepted and the following figures are given:—

VALUE	NUMBERS ISSUED	DATE WHEN FIRST ISSUED
Half Cent	6,080,000	September 1898
One Cent	313,900,000	June 1898
Two Cents (purple)	72,021,000	September 1898
Two Cents (red)	619,000,000	August 20th 1898
2/3 Cents (overprint)	2,745,000	July 28th 1899
Three Cents	51,287,600	June 1898
Five Cents	22,070,000	July 1899
Six Cents	560,000	September 14th 1898
Seven Cents	1,615,000	December 23rd 1902
Eight Cents (orange)	893,800	October 1898
Eight Cents (brown-orange)	(W. S. Boggs)	February 1899
Ten Cents	2,750,000	November 1898
Twenty Cents	540,000	December 24th 1900
Two Cents (frame type 2)	(L. S. Holmes)	June 11th 1900
Two Cents booklets (whole)	2,400,000 (W. S. Boggs)	



Fig. 2

W. S. Holmes reports the following regarding Imperforates:—

VALUE	NUMBER	VALUE	NUMBER
HALF CENT PLATE 1.	400	SEVEN CENTS PLATE 1.	200
ONE CENT PLATE 1.	200	EIGHT CENTS PLATE 1.	200
TWO CENTS Red Pls. 3, 4, 10.	500	TEN CENTS PLATE 1.	200
FIVE CENTS PLATE 2.	200	TWENTY CENTS PLATE 1.	100
SIX CENTS PLATE 1.	200	BOOKLET PANE PAIRS	20

The booklet pane pairs of which W. S. Holmes reports as above are for the most part two whole panes of six tete beche. Some of these have been cut in half horizontally to make strips of six. It would seem therefore that two whole sheets of booklet panes existed imperforate from which the panes and strips were cut.

FRAME DETAILS. Enlarged rough sketches of the various frames used on different values in this issue are shown in figure 3. An examination of a number of prints will disclose that some of the frames, as indeed the rest of the print, are clear lined whereas others of the similar design are "muddy", so that in these the frame lines merge. The condition of wear is first felt in the frames, it will therefore not be surprising that in the lower values, retouching and recutting of the frames was necessary.

Wear is particularly noticeable in the three lined frame of the red two cent, many copies having but two lines.

Care has to be taken when measuring the prints for size that this is taken into account.

The rare retouched frame lines from the second state of plates 11 or 12 can often only be recognised when part of the frame shows the original four lines, and care must also be taken to ensure that the effect of re-entering on the appearance of the frame is not confused with this frame retouch which filled in the centre space at middle of the four lines.

TINT AND SHADE VARIETIES. It is difficult to give an adequate list of the remarkable range of colours found in many of the values without the actual examples. There are for instance at least twenty well recognisable different shades or tints of the two cent purple to violet. A general description of the more outstanding colours of the whole issue is however given here.

HALF CENT. Found in shades from silver grey to black. The difference between the extremes in shade in this value is much greater than exists in the same value of the previous issue (The Maple Leaves 1897).

ONE CENT. Tints of a light bluish green to a dark dull green are found on both white and toned papers.

TWO CENTS (purple) (violet). There is a range of tints and shades from a very bright purple to a blue violet. The red-purple and bright purple tints are scarce. The colour of the thick paper variety from late printings off plates 1 and 2 is a dull intermediate shade of warm violet and is somewhat affected by being on a light buff toned paper.

TWO CENTS (red). Slight variations from dull rose carmine to a light pink are found, and there is a light plum shade on toned paper which

HALF CENT, ONE CENT,
TWO CENTS, (violet & purple)
TWO CENTS, (red - frame type 1.)
THREE CENTS, SIX CENTS, TEN CENTS.
UNIFORM SPACING. TYPE 1.

TWO CENTS, RED TYPE 1a.
TYPE 1. RETOUCED(CLOSURE OF CENTRAL
SPACE)

TWO CENTS, RED TYPE 2.

FIVE CENTS, (WIDER CENTRAL SPACE)

SEVEN CENTS,

EIGHT CENTS,

TWENTY CENTS,

SEVEN DIFFERENT TYPES OF FRAME USED
FOR THE NUMERAL ISSUE OF CANADA 1898-1902
ENLARGED APPROXIMATELY SIXTEEN TIMES

Fig. 3

may have come about by accidental mixing of a trace of the colour used for the violet in earlier printings, the mixing may also be responsible for the look of oxidation.

THREE CENTS. Similar tints are found to those of the two cent rose carmine except for the light plum.

FIVE CENTS. This is found in several shades of cold blue, the colour of the toned (bluish to blue) paper affecting the tone.

SIX CENTS. Shades vary from a warm brown to a deep chocolate.

SEVEN CENTS. Little variation in unwashed stamps is found, the colour being a dull greenish yellow.

EIGHT CENTS. This value is found in dull orange to shades of brownish orange.

TEN CENTS. Shades vary from dull brown purple to dark brown violet.

TWENTY CENTS. Shades vary from dark to light olive green.

PAPER DETAILS. Considerable variation in thickness is to be found in the paper used throughout the whole issue, and an examination of many thousands discloses that papers gauge from under 3 mils to over $4\frac{1}{2}$ mils. This does not necessarily indicate that specifications varied, as the specification which controlled the thickness was only indirectly responsible being in terms of weight. It was at that time quite normal for the manufacturer to keep within the specification by balancing runs of overweight paper (thick) with a run of thinner. Most papers are slightly toned (even the so called white), but those hereafter mentioned as toned from a light cream or buff, or, in the case of the five cents, light bluish to bluish.

In gauging the thickness of Mint stamps an allowance of 0.7 mils is made to account for the gum, but in doubtful cases the gum will have been removed. Gums vary in thickness from 0.4 to 0.9 mils but these extremes are rare.

Mercer's deadweight micrometer gauge is used in listing the papers and a note of the tone and grain direction is given.

Note:—Fig. 2 is reproduced by kind permission of Mr. A. L. Michael of H. E. Wingfield and Co.

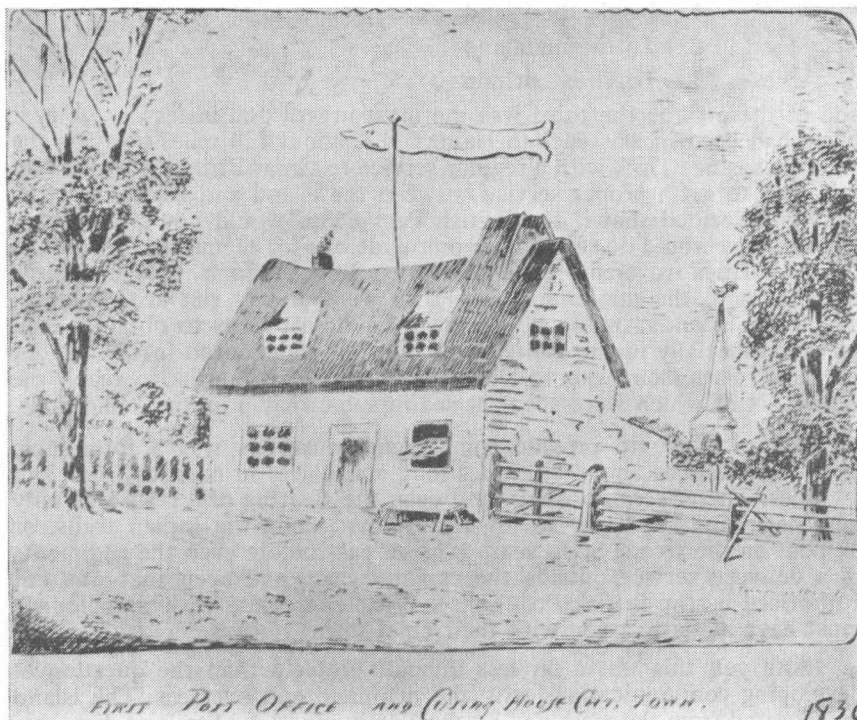
(To be continued)

THE POSTAL HISTORY AND STAMPS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

by Leslie F. Tomlinson, F.R.P.S.L.

I shall start by giving some background to the early history of the island—the interaction between its mails and the life of the people. I do not intend to go back to its discovery by the early voyagers, since for our purposes it is immaterial whether the island was first sighted or claimed by Cabot, Varrazano, Cartier or Champlain. It is a fact that it was occupied at different times by the French and English, and it was finally ceded to England by the Treaty of Paris in 1763. At this time, the

population was around 500. The island was called by the Micmac Indians "Abegweit", meaning "cradled in the waves", by the French "Ile St. Jean" and by the British "St. John's Isle". It was given its present name in 1799.



First Post Office and Customs House, Charlottetown

In the year 1767, when the island was divided up into 67 holdings or lots, two of these lots were granted to parties who had already established fisheries, etc., one of the smallest and least valuable was retained for the King, and the remaining 64 were given to persons who had rendered services to the Mother Country, and this was done by the luck of the draw. In the years to come, this method of division was to cause much dissension, since many of the lots were given to absent landlords who did nothing to develop their grants, although all had undertaken to do so before the draw took place. It was at this time that colonisation commenced, mainly from Scotland, and the capital, Charlottetown, was founded in 1768.

Now in those early days, the control of postal communications in all British possessions was vested in the British Post Office, which had so many calls on their available funds, and such vast distances to serve throughout the world that complaints of inadequate postal services were heard everywhere. Regular mail services between colonists and their friends and relations at home were not a commercial proposition and could not adequately be financed. Grumbles were heard on all sides, but these sturdy colonists were not content merely to grumble, they were

determined to improve their communications, especially with the homeland.

And this is the key to much of the postal history of the island. The islanders wanted three services—

1. Inside the island
2. To the mainland
3. To Great Britain.

and of these three the third was the most urgent and necessary. A post office had been in existence in Halifax N.S. about 120 miles away as the crow flies, since 1755, with a regular service to Great Britain; the problem was how to get a proper service between the island and Halifax. So the colonists decided that if the British Post Office would not give them a service, they would do something to provide one for themselves. Although the authorities frowned on and discouraged these efforts, they interfered with them to the minimum, since they were always run at a financial loss to the island. And so began the sporadic attempts to obtain a mail service, especially in the winter, and the first commenced in 1775 under Lt. Govr. Patterson, who had himself taken eight months to reach the island, six of which were spent at sea in somewhat primitive conditions.

This struggle to provide some communications was a formidable one. The island is about 130 miles long and varies in breadth from 3 to 34 miles. There were no roads, and even the clearing of forests was only now beginning. The way to town lay either along the Indian trails, or by boat on the rivers. Sixty years were to pass before even the rudiments of a delivery service outside the capital began, and even that was not authorised by the British Post Office. What efforts the outlying colonists must have made to trade with their chief town!

And yet, this was a far less difficult problem than the question of developing communications with the mainland and overseas. The island is separated from the mainland by the Northumberland Strait at distances varying from about 9 to 30 miles. There were two main routes, from Cape Traverse to Cape Tormentine, N.B. and from Wood Islands to Pictou, N.S. Even in summer a sizeable boat was needed to make the journey regularly in all weathers, but in winter, when the Strait was full of pack-ice or lolly, with the currents continually changing, with ice-bergs drifting about and with blizzards raging, the hazards were undoubtedly great. And even having arrived at the other side, there was the problem of getting the mails to Halifax, which lay through the forests about 100 miles to the South. It took fifty years to establish this service.

The first Post Office, which was only demolished a few years ago, was opened in Charlottetown in the early 1780's, and also served as a customs house. Mail was brought to and collected from this office, often by the courtesy of a neighbour who was going to town, and usually covers were so endorsed. Nothing whatever is known about it, and presumably this was another instance of self-help. The first Post Office recorded by the authorities was opened about 1807, when the population was around 10,000. An irregular packet boat service was still running at this time, but the earliest regular communication with Halifax began in 1816 or 1817, when a packet service to Pictou and courier service thence to

Halifax was inaugurated. A single letter from Charlottetown to Halifax cost 8d. cy. One of the earliest recorded covers which is believed to have travelled by this service is dated Ap. 9 1817, the journey taking 15 days. The cover carries the imprint of the first known handstamp, the earliest recorded use of which is 1814.

In those days, it was seldom that postal charges were prepaid, the argument being that the service for which the charge was made had not been performed until the letter had been delivered. Most early covers, therefore, have their charges pen-marked in black ink, meaning unpaid; any letters which had been prepaid were marked in red ink. It is thought that this handstamp, like many others, was supplied by the British Post Office, which was the custom. I have searched the records at the G.P.O. and though the earliest handstamp which I can find recorded is dated 1848, the reason is that records were not kept by the G.P.O. for some years after this first handstamp was in use, and in any case many of the earlier records are missing, or were not indexed.

The next extension of postal services took place in 1827-8, when three courier routes from Charlottetown were established in the island, and mail was collected and delivered for a charge of 2d. cy. The first country Post Offices were opened in 1828. Neither of these developments was authorised by the British Post Office.

In 1840, when the transatlantic Cunard steam packet service between Great Britain and Halifax commenced, the cost of sending letters between Charlottetown and London—which had not changed for 28 years—was reduced from 2/10 to 1/2 stg.; 14 years later a further reduction to 6d. stg. took place, and in 1870 the charge was lowered to 3d. stg. Between 1839 to 1870 the charge was lowered to 3d. stg. Between 1839 to 1870, the charge for conveying a single letter from Charlottetown to London had been reduced from 2/10 to 3d. stg.

At this point it must be emphasised that a study of postal charges is complicated by the fact that the island's currency was depreciated in relation to sterling in the ratio of 3:2.

The Post Office Act was passed in 1851, and at last the island took over the management of its mails. The population at this time was about 70,000. Nine years later, an amending Act was passed to enforce prepayment of most postal charges and to permit the issue of stamps. At this time the population had increased to over 80,000.

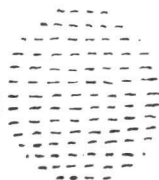
(to be continued)

DUPLEX CORNER (V)

by E. A. Smythies, F.R.P.S.L.

Handbook Chapter II

In Duplex Corner III, see MAPLE LEAVES February 1960, mention was made of a unique early duplex of Cobourg with **broken bars**. Mr. Whitworth has forwarded, by kind permission of the fortunate owner



Mr. Sol Kanee, the unique cover, franked by a pair of the rare 2 cents plus one 1 cent 1859, with two clear strikes of this unique duplex. The dater is of the standard type with blank indicia, dated October 1866. The killer shows 14 horizontal bars cut vertically seven times to make 100 dashes as illustrated.

Readers will recall the very similar broken bars duplex of Toronto (handbook plate III fig. 3). The appearance of two such hammers, so different in design from the typical Berri hammers, and coming into use **simultaneously six years later**, strongly suggests they were not supplied by Berri at all, but came from some other source of supply, possibly the P.W.D. Ottawa, many years later.

Handbook Chapter III

A number of new varieties of duplex have been recorded in Chapter III by numerous correspondents, who, when checking their duplex with the lists in the handbook, very kindly reported any variations they discovered. The following interesting additions may be noted:—

Page

- 10 **Montreal 3a.** Same as serial 2 but with 12 thick bars in killer (Grimble collection).
- 12 **Toronto 2a.** Same as serial 2, but dater very large size, 26mm, with larger lettering (McMurrich collection).
- Toronto 5.** The killer has 15 bars, NOT 14 (Gutzman and others).
- 14 **Hamilton 6a** Same as 6 except indicia blank }
 8a Same as 6 except indicia 1 } (Gordon
 9a Same as 9 except indicia 1-4 } and others)
 12a Same as 12 except indicia 18 }
- 14 **London 13** 1894-1902. Indicia AM/PM.
 13a 1896-1902. Indicia high numbers.
- 15 **Belleville 4.** Four varieties, reported by Carstairs, Gordon and others), i.e.
 4a Indicia AM/PM, with 2 dots in dater and none after Canada
 4b Indicia AM/PM, with no dots in dater but stop after Canada
 4c Indicia 2-4 } with and without dots as above.
 4d Indicia 2-4 }
- 16 **St. John N.B. 2.** Three varieties recorded by Gordon, i.e.
 2 1881-94 II CANADA 26mm. AM/PM. A.14.
 2a 1890 CANADA 26mm. low nos. A.14.
 2b 1889-1902 CANADA 25mm. AM/PM. A.14 (smaller dating).

Handbook Chapter IV

Some new duplex to be noted, in addition to those already recorded in Duplex Corner:—

Lurienburg N.S. 1901. II CANADA. AM/PM. A.9	Gordon
Windsor N.S. 1902. II N.S. AM/PM. A.9	Gordon
Nelson B.C. 1898. II B.C. blank A.11.	Gordon
Amherstburg. 1902. II ONT. blank A.9	Barlow
Notre Dame-St. West. 1901. II QUE. 3 P.M. A.9. Carstairs, Gutzman	

Handbook Chapter V

A very interesting cover, kindly sent by Mr. Lussey, showed two identical strikes of **OSHAWA M.O.O.**, as illustrated below. Note the astonishing space (20mm.) between dater and 4-ring killer, which breaks one of the basic definitions of duplex, i.e. that this space should not normally exceed 4mm.



At first sight it does not look like a duplex at all! On the other hand, a tracing of either pair exactly fits the other pair, i.e. they are absolutely identical, which is beyond probability if they had been made by four separate strikes of two different hammers. Provisionally, therefore, they are accepted as a new Postmaster's duplex of peculiar elongated shape, and if any reader can find and report a similar strike in confirmation, it will be very welcome. Such a wide hammer, with the handle in the middle, was probably fundamentally weak, and so not in use very long. Also, can anyone explain what M.O.O. stands for?

Halifax 1881 Cork duplex. On page 23 of the handbook and in plate VIII fig. 25 I recorded a rare Halifax duplex (in the Fraser collection) with a large 8-segment type cork in the killer, and added:—"Jarratt apparently was not aware this was a mutilated duplex hammer, but he did note that the cogwheel cork was shortly replaced by 4 bars. . . . The 4-bar variety



has not yet been recorded." Now, fortunately, a good strike on cover has turned up (in the Thomas collection), and is illustrated here. The four bars are irregular and phenomenally thick, and it will be noted that the date is **earlier** than the cogwheel strike shown in the handbook. (The two recorded strikes of the cogwheel type are dated 11th and 19th March 1881.) We must conclude, therefore, that the cogwheel type

replaced the four bars between 1st and 11th March 1881, and not vice-versa.

As only one example is known at present of this four bar duplex, it must be awarded a Rarity Factor of 200.

MACHINE-AGE PHILATELY

by Ann Dorian

I hear that we have been blessed with yet another scientific marvel—someone has invented a machine that talks, but whose sole topic of conversation is . . . you've guessed it—the weather. Surely this is the nearest mechanical equivalent to a human being yet devised? I shudder at the incipient lunacy which inspires the creation of an electronic sub-human who babbles about nothing but isobars, but I am entranced by the vista of other possibilities which opens before its creator.

He could, for example, strengthen his machine's human resemblance by building into it a capacity for being imposed upon, and accelerate its evolution by subjecting it to the stresses of modern life. In addition to the cosmic calamities with which it would be threatened, the innocent Thing would face more pedestrian but equally deadly dangers—the automobile, taxes, social and economic pressures, daily exposure to the entire world's problems, etc. I wonder how it would behave? My guess is that it would evolve neo-human defence mechanisms—convert itself into a television zombie, perhaps, or develop robotic paranoia, or possibly become a stamp collector.

Should it make the more sensible escape into the comparative peace of the philatelic world, it would be confronted at once with a new complex of problems, not least of which is "What to collect?" It is very likely that our

mechanical colleague, being himself a product of 20th century technology, would make up his printed-circuit mind to study the philately of that machine age. (To save him the trouble of deciding "Which country?", I would induct him at once into C.P.S.G.B.I.)

He would have made an excellent choice, I think. He would be exploring almost virgin territory, well away from the over-populated areas of 19th century collecting, particularly in the field of postal history. The turn of the century, for instance, saw machine-cancelling of mail matter coming into regular use, and if he chose to specialise only in this splinter-group of postal markings, he would have a prolific supply of this fascinating material to study.

In 1896, machine "flag" cancels began to appear, and the projected publication of another edition of the McCready catalogue is an indication of their established popularity with collectors. These were followed by the barred and wavy-line "slogan forerunners," most of which were in use only for short periods from one or a few cities. The well-known "International" type (fig. 1), with combinations of figures 1, 2, 3 or 4 with letters C, D, R or T to be found in the killer, were in continuous use from 1902 to the early Twenties, and offer an excellent field for study in themselves. It is hardly necessary to draw attention to machine slogan cancellations, which began to be regularly used in 1912—their growing popularity and the scarcity of the earlier types are already matters of fact.



All these might be called pioneer machine cancels, because the Twenties ushered in a great new era of machine-handled mail. The wavy-line type of canceller continued in use, but lost its indicia—and in Montreal the combined figure-and-letter indicia were also replaced by the letter "C" in two sizes. This period also marked the birth of meter machines, first used by private firms, and later by the Post Office itself and Government departments. These were able to print "stamps" and townmarks (fig. 6), slogans, etc., on envelopes or on gummed tapes for higher rates. Those used by the Post Office could also provide postage due labels; while those in use by Government departments supplied such cancellations as "Free" (fig. 5), "House of Assembly" (fig. 3), "O.H.M.S.", etc. Anyone looking for a rich field of collecting would do well to look into the subject of meter stamps and machine cancels—a glance at pp. 24, 25 and 172 to 177 of Holmes' 1960 handbook will convince you of the possibilities.

Once embarked on the study of machine-handled mail, only our synthonian philatelist might never want to look any further. For most of us, philately is forever dangling carrots in front of our noses, and the surest way to be tempted is to decide to stick firmly to one branch of it. It is almost a certainty that in the course of accumulating material relevant to our subject we will be side-tracked again and again. I have headed this paper "Machine-Age Philately" for a good reason. It is that should you find the exclusive study of machine-handled mail too extensive, you might prefer to tackle research on all the postal history aspects of a limited 20th century period. In my own case, I began by collecting the "Admirals", in the course of which I found the postal history of their period so compellingly interesting that I now devote myself to nothing else. I consider this a happy accident, because it is a period of so many "firsts"—not only in stamps, but in postal markings.

There are, for example, quite a number of fascinating duplex cancellations to look for. The sales of our Duplex Handbook proved the popularity of this group of 19th century markings, and I see no reason why their use in the twentieth should not be recorded. Dr. Charles Hollingsworth has already made a step in this field with his articles on cancellations on the Medallion issues (Maple Leaves, Vol. VI/159, 214). In those articles, he

illustrated, among others, the lettered duplex of Montreal—these first appeared in the Twenties, and were preceded in the Teens by the equally-interesting numbered duplex from the same city. There must be many other types still awaiting discovery (fig. 2).

Speaking of Montreal—if ever there was a city whose modern postal markings cry out for study, it is this one. Several of the slogan forerunners were used only for short periods exclusively in this city, and may be trial-usage types. The "C"-in-wavy-lines International machine cancel, the lettered and numbered duplex, and others already mentioned, appear to be peculiar to Montreal. Most interesting of all is the "dotted circle" dater of the Teens which seems to be unique among Canadian cancels (fig. 4). These all raise the question of whether Montreal may have been a "proving-ground" for experimental cancelling devices.

The use of many other types of hand-stamps appears to be confined to the first quarter of the century, like certain rare West Coast sea-port cancels, and some of the Montreal types. The Twenties produced not only the first bi-lingual stamps, but at least one bi-lingual hand-stamp—that used in the Ottawa House of Commons.

Space does not permit more than this brief mention of the possibilities in 20th century research, and many others await development. In addition to stamps themselves and hand and machine markings, one is led into the mysteriously-neglected treasure-house of postal stationery, permit stamps, "banner" slogans, illustrated covers, soldiers' letters, etc., etc., among which are the rarities of the future. And, almost inevitably, one is tempted into collateral collecting—the relating of postal material to local and national events—and another story altogether. Is it possible, for example, that only forty-five years ago, men were mailing postcards bearing pictures of and jokes about suffragettes ("Woman! Once our Superior, now our Equal!"). And were Canadians really fighting anti-Bolshevist campaigns in Siberia forty years ago? Were Prince Edward Islanders sticking labels on their letters about fifty years ago—part of a campaign for a tunnel to connect their island with the Canadian mainland?

If you suffer from philatelicosis (sometimes called "stamphobia")—a condition in which the patient feels dissatisfied with "just stamps"—it may mean that you are not content to travel along the well-trodden philatelic paths.

In that case, you may effect a cure by exploring the byways of today—knowing them to be the highways of tomorrow.

SENATOR THE HON. J. A. CALDER
—AN APPRECIATION

by R. W. T. Lees-Jones,
F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S.

It is a great pleasure to write some words in relation to his work on Canadian Philately and in particular that done in respect of the 1859 issue.

My first memory of him is of a display that he gave before the Royal Philatelic Society in 1929 on his findings up to that date on this issue. A most memorable and happy occasion.

What did he study? In Jarrett's 1929 B.N.A. book "Stamps of British North America". I find on page 298 an appreciation by Fred Jarrett for the Senator's assistance in respect of Revenue stamps. Later on page 315 "Manitoba Law Stamps by Senator J. A. Calder, in Canadian Stamp Collector Jan. 1922. At one time he must have studied Revenue stamps and did have a good general collection of Canada, and in addition a mountainous mass of unstamped covers, which I know he studied meticulously.

Senator Calder, when I first knew him, had been and was studying the 1859 issue of Canada, and what he had accomplished was studying the orders given to printers for supplies of stamps and then assign as far as possible shades of all values associated with their respective orders. He had found that the 12½c had such variation that there was the possibility of Plating. The 17½c he did plate, and in respect of the 12½c, he had found over one hundred types, considered the possibility of plating that value. Whether there were two plates made, he did not know—but there was the possibility in view of the number of types he had found. In later years Boggs found out from the records that there was but one plate made, so the extra types over 100 (the plate for the issue being of 100 impressions—10 x 10) proved that the plate had been re-entered. The 5c value offered him a large field of research, with the result that he drew up a classification of varieties which he had and further confirmed by evidence, into groups of re-entries, flaws, etc. The 1c and 10c and 2c had few plate varieties but what there were he recorded and tabulated.

Work calling for great care and accuracy was the listing of the Orders given to the Government printers for stamps and allocating shades to each of the orders given and executed by

the printers. Here I must point out one of the Senator's basic principles. I quote him "One guess is as good as any other"—in other words to reach any final results, you must have evidence which can be substantiated and proved. Nothing else would satisfy him. He had a category for "unproven" items. There has been much controversy as to the findings of the groupings of Orders to shades, but for my part, after seeing the results of the classifying, I am satisfied that his results were in accord with the material at his disposal. In regard to material available—Canadian stamps were not as popular as they are today, he had all the covers and dated copies from his own vast accumulation also the material from collections, such as the Lichtenstein, Studd, Dr. Day, Reford and one or two others. With this agglomeration of material, coupled with his meticulous thoroughness and fine eyesight and here again he insisted in using or having a north light which is the least affected. He made his classification—which having seen and loaned to me for several months to study—I am of the opinion that some unprecedented theory of fact will have to be very strong to upset his work and classification. Several have stated that he erred, but each in turn cannot find conclusive evidence to upset his fine work.

Having seen the results of his studies I am an ardent admirer of his wisdom and results. I very much regret that he had given up study (due to loss of eyesight) when the facts came to light that there was only one plate of 100 impressions made for each value—that fact coupled with the recent history of the Perforating machines used for this issue—with this knowledge and a longer life he would have got near to unfolding the full history of the 1859 Issue. But all his studies will stand and bear criticism and still hold good for all time. For confirmation of this statement study "Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue" closely. Careful reading will cause the reader to value the results of this study. One great controversy I have already referred to, the shades of the 10. The results were arrived at after studying 649 dated covers and dated copies.

He was a grand student and very worthy of the honours he received from time to time and in particular, by virtue of his studies, elected to the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists. He was a charming personality, devoted to Philately as his hobby, a student of no mean ability. His final study, the 1859 Issue, which will stand the test of time.

THE OTTAWA CROWN CANCELLATION A REMARKABLE FIND

Through the courtesy of Mr. Stanley Godden we are privileged to illustrate for the first time in any philatelic publication, although it has been admired by many members at some of our Conventions, a unique block of 31 of the 15c Large Queens, each stamp bearing a superb example of this cancellation. The stamps are S.G.67 in the early deep slate shade. Underneath the Crown cancellations of the two stamps in the bottom right corner is an Ottawa Duplex cancellation dated July 1888.

The block was produced to Mr. Godden during the last war by a member of the R.A.F. who had completed his training in Canada. Little is known of its previous history except that it was found in a remote part of Northern Canada. It would be appreciated if members who may know something about this item could send a line to the Editor so that a more complete story of this remarkable piece can be known to the philatelic world.

J.W.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

Prior to the publication by Mr. A. M. Strange in November 1958 of the De La Rue records concerning the 1923 Pictorial Issue of Newfoundland, little was known about the printings of these stamps. Professor Marshall Kay did invaluable pioneer work on the perforations five years ago, but was unable to progress far on the cataloguing of the perforation and shade varieties. As in all Newfoundland philatelic studies, shortage of material is a great handicap. Covers with any but the lowest values are rare, and though used stamps are common enough, dated copies comprise only a very small proportion of the total. It must be remembered that the majority of used stamps emanated from St. John's and were at this period cancelled by the slogans of the electric machines, and as these were used intermittently over considerable periods they are of little use for accurate dating. Many of the smaller offices were still using bar and other obliterators, so that in looking through several thousand used stamps I found less than 3% with legible dates.

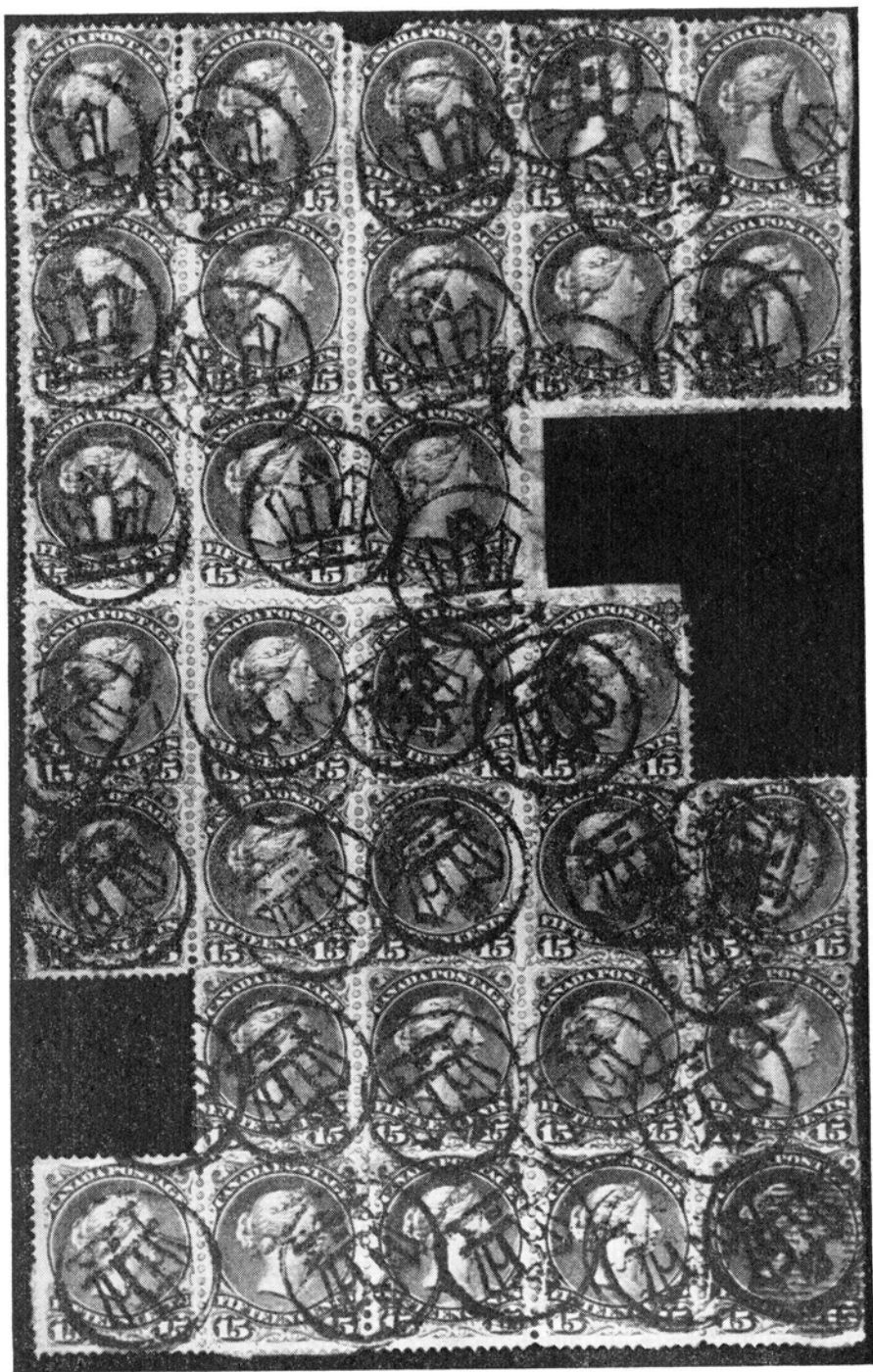
The De La Rue records of deliveries are far from being complete, accounting for only about half of the orders in most of the higher values, and much less than this in the case of the four lowest values. The recorded orders, however, can be taken as a reasonable indication of the printings—of single printings in the numerically smaller orders of the higher values, and of groups of printings in the large orders of the four lowest values. With this as

a guide I have tried to make a beginning of the classification of varieties, with the help of "New Issues" distributed by three firms and what dated copies I have been able to find. Further identification will follow as other collectors sort out their material.

In all my perforation measurements I give the long side first. Three perforators were used:—a comb machine gauging 14 x 13.6 and two line machines gauging 14 and 13.7 respectively, the two latter being used in all four possible combinations. The comb and 14 line machines were used from the beginning, but I have found no use of the 13.7 line machine until late 1925.

1c value. There were five orders for a total of 11 million stamps. The first printing was in dark green, perforated 14 line. Subsequent printings during 1923 and 1924 to complete the first order for 4 million stamps have only negligible shade variations, but comb perforation appears in 1924. From 1925 the shade is slightly more yellowish, and the perforation is either comb (which includes the booklet stamps of 1926) or any of the four possible line combinations. One printing late in 1927 is a bright, more bluish green and is perforated 13.7 x 14 line.

2c value. Six orders totalled 17 million stamps. The first printing, perforated 14 line, was in a rich carmine shade which was never repeated. Later printings of 1923 and 1924 are crimson and subsequently the stamps are shades of scarlet varying from pale to fairly deep. Comb perforations appear from 1924 onward and account for about 40% of the stamps, including the



medium scarlet booklet stamps of 1926. The first scarlet stamp issued in 1925 was perforated 14 x 13.7 line, and from then all five of the possible perforations occur. Although the shade varieties of this value are much more definite than those of the 1c, I have been unable satisfactorily to relate shade and perforation varieties, and it is possible that the line machines were used in more than one combination in a single printing.

3c value. 18 million stamps were totalled in six orders, not including a smaller order for 50,000 stamps recorded in January 1924, which I think is possibly a mistake and the 4c stamp is intended. The first printing is chocolate brown, comb perforated. The same perforation was used until late 1925, as the only line perforations recorded of this stamp are the two compounds of 14 and 13.7. These differed very little in shade from the first printing, but towards the end of 1925 the plate began to show signs of wear. This is most obvious in the sky shading above and around the monument, and gives the stamp a lighter appearance. A printing in 1926 perforated 14 x 13.7 line is more reddish in tone, but later the original colour was again used, getting gradually paler due to progressive wear, until the last printings, perforated 13.7 x 14 line are very pale.

4c value. The first printing is in violet, comb perforated. The same colour and perforation continued through three orders to about the middle of 1926, when the brown-purple shade appeared, still comb perforated. Later printings, which were of increased numbers as this was now the rate to the Empire and U.S.A., are also brown-purple but are perforated 14 x 13.7 or 13.7 x 14 line. This stamp also occurs in violet perforated 14 x 13.7. It is quite scarce and must have been from a very small printing, but I have as yet no evidence of its date.

5c value. The first printing is in deep

ultramarine and is perforated 14 line. The second order delivered in March 1924 was in a somewhat colder shade comb perforated. The last printings in 1927 were in indigo perforated 14 or 13.7 x 14 line. From the end of 1924 to 1926 are printings for two orders in several shades of deep blue, perforated comb, 14 line and 14 x 13.7 line. Precise dates of these are uncertain.

6c, 8c and 9c values. There was only a single order for each of these. There are no shade varieties and all are comb perforated.

10c value. The first printings of this stamp were in violet, comb perforated. In 1926 the shade is slightly more bluish but this is barely distinguishable. In 1927 the colour changed to red-violet. All these were comb perforated. Marshall Kay reports the red-violet stamp as occurring perf. 13.7 line, but I have no knowledge of this stamp or its date.

11c value. Only occurs in comb perforation. The first printing is yellow-green, but in 1925 the shade became a bright olive.

12c value. The only order for this stamp was for 100,000 placed on 17 April 1923. The filling of this order required at least two printings, as the new issues distributed in this country in August 1923 include stamps comb perforated and perforated 14 line, the shade of the latter being paler than the former.

15c value. The first printing was in deep blue, comb perforated, but the 1924 printing was in Prussian Blue perforated 14 line. The final printing of 1927 was in indigo and comb perforated.

20c value. The shade variations of this stamp are very slight but the first printings in 1924 were comb perforated, while later printings (1926-27) are perforated 13.7 x 14 line.

24c value. The original issue of this stamp in April 1924 was in sepia-brown, perforated 14 line. There was one further printing in 1925, in sepia, comb-perforated.

NOTES ON THE CANCELLATIONS OF 1888-1901

by Winthrop S. Boggs, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L.

The recent publication by the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain of the excellent booklet on the "Canadian Duplex Cancellations of the Victorian Era 1860-1902" by E. A. Smythies, C.I.E., F.R.P.S.L., and the second edition (much enlarged) of "The Squared Circle Postmarks of Canada" by Dr. Alfred Whitehead, a handbook of the British North America Philatelic Society, are more than ample evidence of the intense

interest now being taken in the postal markings of the Dominion during the Victorian Era. In my perusal of these interesting booklets I was moved to examine some of the data on these markings in my files, and thinking that they might be of interest to collectors I present them herewith together with such comments that have occurred to me.

The data in question covers the period of 1888 to 1901, excepting only one year, during which time the contractors for the various postal markings were Messrs. Pritchard and Andrews of Ottawa, Ont. This data consists mostly of statistics of the quantities of the various types of postmarks and cancellers supplied by them to the Post Office Department during those years. These figures supplement those given on pages 1-F to 4-F, in Volume II of my work on Canada. The statistics are from official sources, and while this does not insure 100% accuracy, they do carry some authority.

Messrs. Pritchard and Andrews had specific names for the various markings they made, and in our tables we are using those names, so that students may know and use them in the future when discussing these devices.

Our first table is a summary of certain devices supplied during the fiscal years of 1888, 1889, 1891 to 1901 inclusive. The fiscal years are the years ending June 30, of the year named.

The average quantity of each type of device furnished during the years for which we have figures work out as follows:

Date stamps 471, with Rims or canceller 170. By adding these amounts for the missing year we get the following approximation of the number of devices for the entire fourteen years, to wit:

Date stamps 6786, with rims or cancellers 2380, a total of 9,166, or in round numbers totals of 7000, and 2500 respectively, about 9500 altogether.

It should be pointed out that the vast majority of the devices supplied were what are commonly termed "bumpers," that is the postmarking device was at the end of a handle which was gripped, and the forearm supplied the striking force. These continued to be used even after the introduction of "hammers" which began in the 1890's. This device is very aptly described, as the canceller was on one end of the head of the hammer, and the handle was screwed into the head at right angles, just as the handle of a carpenter's hammer is. These hammers enabled the clerks to cancel the mail matter quickly and with little effort as the handle of the hammer provided the necessary striking power with a flick of the wrist. The handles were made of steel and were eleven inches long. Occasionally one would break or become separated from the head and



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

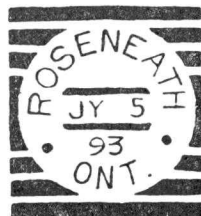


Fig. 3

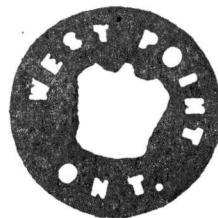


Fig. 4

TABLE I

For the Fiscal Year ending June 30th	Fig. 1 Date Stamps	Fig. 2 With Outer Rim	Fig. 3 With Canceller	Fig. 4 Brass Seals	Obliterators Only	Figures	PIECES OF TYPE			Steel Handles for Hammers
							Months	Special		
1888	452	111	20	358	—	—	—	—	—	—
1889	542	216	5	352	—	—	—	—	—	—
1891	476	242	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1892	480	191	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1893	444	196	51 (1)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1894	458	286 (2)	—	—	24 (4)	—	—	—	—	—
1895	356	189 (3)	—	—	19	—	—	—	—	—
1896	458	120	—	396	6 (5)	—	—	—	—	—
1897	427	230	—	387	—	—	—	—	—	—
1898	352	154	12	280	671 (4)	—	—	—	—	—
1899	515	74	36	82	2829	10,520	2,204	21	39	—
1900	616	84 (7)	68 (8)	146	3000 (5)	26,286	1,940	21	52	—
1901	739	117	83	141	2000 (5)	10,556	1,437	—	27	—
	6315	2,210	275	2142	8,549	47,362	5,581	42	118	—

Notes:—

- 45 Squared Circles
- 190 Squared Circles
- 100 Squared Circles

be lost or mislaid, hence it was necessary to supply a new handle or discard the device altogether. Could the odd chronology of some of the squared circle markings, all of which were hammers, be due to such causes?

In the table just given the figures for 1893, 1894 and 1895 are of particular interest for it was during these years that the "Squared Circle" markings were supplied. We will therefore analyse these figures more carefully.

For the fiscal year ending June 30

1893 45 "Squared Circle" hammers were supplied

1894 190 "Squared Circle" hammers were supplied

1895 100 "Squared Circle" hammers were supplied

Total 335

Referring to the "Squared Circle Postmarks" booklet we find the following:

Table II

Proofed before June 30, 1893 25 Type I 19 Type II total 44

From July 1, 1893 to June 30, 1894 1 Type I 183 Type II total 184

From July 1, 1894 to April 30, 1895 0 Type I 87 Type II total 87

Totals for entire period 26 Type I 289 Type II Total 315

From a total of 335 delivered we have a record of the proofing of 315 leaving only 20 to be accounted for. All the Type I have been recorded, so the 20 remaining are all Type II. Continuing our analysis we note that the following offices have been found using these devices but were apparently proofed after April 30, 1895, when the pages of the proof book in the archives of the Philatelic Foundation terminate. We therefore list these offices with the dates of earliest known use, as follows:

(All dates from the Second edition of the "Squared Circle Postmarks" booklet.)

North Sydney, N.S. Nov. 4, 1897

Springdale, N.S. May 6, 1895 (1)

Granby, N.B. Mar. 5, 1897

Montreal, Notre

Dame St. West June 24, 1895 (1)

Quebec, Que July 4, 1895 (1)

Forest, Ont. Mar. 29, 1897

Lucknow, Ont. July 30, 1895

Mill Brook, Ont. July 30, 1895

Powassan, Ont. June 21, 1895 (1)

Sarnia, Ont. Jan. 5, 1897

Stouffville, Ont. May 17, 1895 (1)

Sutton, West, Ont. May 2, 1895 (1)

Toronto, Spadina Ave. Mar. 19, 1896

Deloraine, Man. July 5, 1895 (1)

Innisfail, Alta Feb. 4, 1896

Ashcroft Sta. B.C. Jan. 2, 1897

Rossland, B.C. Apr. 24, 1895 (1)

Sandon, B.C. Sept. 15, 1897

This list accounts for eighteen out of 20 of the missing offices. Those with (1) after them were most certainly proofed prior to June 30, 1895. This leaves only twelve to be expected to turn up dated in July 1895 or earlier. What of the two unaccounted for? In my opinion these are as follows:

First, St. John, N.B. Second hammer, earliest date Nov. 4, 1896.

Second, Victoria, B.C. Second hammer, earliest date May 9, 1895 (1).

This completes the list, and gives one more that must have been proofed before June 30, 1895, a total of nine. Thus there are thirteen which we believe should exist with use sometime in July 1895 or earlier.

We would also like to remark on the three cities which have hammers apparently unaccounted for. These are St. John, N.B. third hammer; Markdale, Ont., third hammer; and Victoria, B.C., third and fourth hammers.

First let us consider St. John, N.B. As chronicled in the "Squared Circle" booklet we find the three hammers as follows:

1st Hammer, latest Nov. 3, 1896—Replaced by

2nd hammer, earliest Nov. 4, 1896
latest Oct. 22, 1897—Replaced by

3rd hammer, earliest Oct. 23, 1897.

We venture the opinion that one of these hammers is a recut, and not a completely new device, and it would seem that the first hammer was the one recut.

The next is Markdale, Ont. also listed as having three hammers, viz:

1st hammer, latest May 17, 1894—Replaced by

2nd hammer, earliest June 18, 1894
latest July 23, 1894—Replaced by

3rd hammer, earliest Sept. 27, 1894

Here again we are of the opinion that one of these is a recut, probably the first hammer.

Lastly we come to Victoria, B.C. Here we have four hammers, to wit

First hammer, latest Mar. 26, 1895—Replaced by

2nd hammer, earliest May 9, 1895
latest Oct. 11, 1897—Replaced by

3rd hammer, earliest Oct. 12, 1897
latest Jan. 28, 1900

4th hammer, earliest July 11, 1898

Once again we are of the opinion that the third hammer is a recut of the first, and the fourth hammer is a counterfeit of the recut of the first hammer, the differences being just the kind that would occur on an imitation of a genuine strike. Further purple is apparently unknown in Victoria markings, while it is the common stamp pad ink that a counterfeiter would have. Probably a rubber stamp imitation struck on a number of items the faker was preparing at the time. Also the "third hammer" was in use at the time this is dated.

It is interesting to observe that of the 275 devices supplied with cancellers, 224 of them were duplex markings. Since some 135 duplex hammer impressions are recorded in the proof book mentioned before, there remains 89 such hammers to be accounted for. This should supply the Duplex enthusiasts food for thought, and fun to find.

One final word. For the benefit of those who are better at arithmetic and accountancy than I am I give the following data:

For the fiscal year ending June 30,

1893	Squared circle markings	33 at \$5.00	10 at \$5.10	2 at \$5.50
1894	Squared circle markings	174 at \$5.00	10 at \$5.10	6 at \$5.50
1895	Squared circle markings	85 at \$5.00	9 at \$5.10	6 at \$5.50

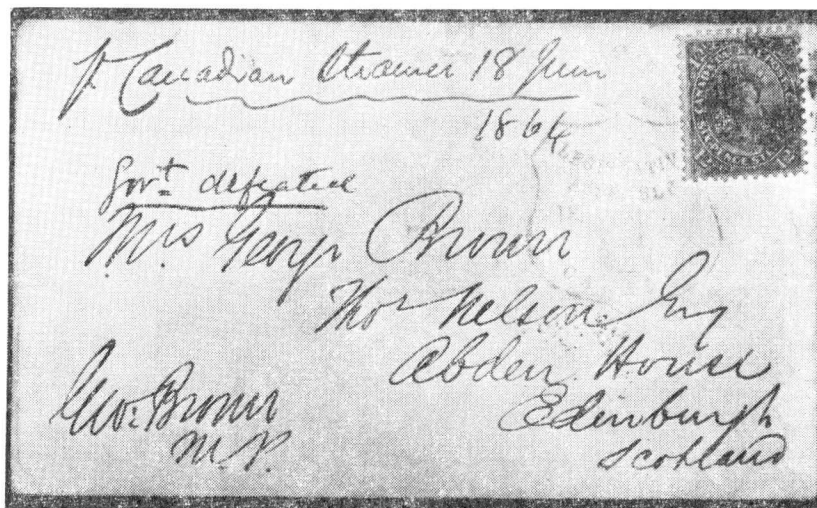
Totals	292	29	14
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respectively, or a grand total of 335.

No doubt trying to determine which offices got the \$5.10 and \$5.50 hammers would while away some of the long winter evenings.

THE DAWN OF CONFEDERATION

by C. C. Attenborrow



Many students of postal history, and it is hoped others, will welcome the illustration, shown above, of an historic cover, addressed by George Brown, M. P., Leader of the Reform (Liberal) party in the Canadian assembly, to his wife Anne (nee Nelson) on June 1864.

Early in 1864 the political parties of Upper and Lower Canada were so evenly balanced that the absence of even one member could threaten to overthrow the Cabinet, the result being that government was almost at a standstill. This uneasy state of affairs came to an end with the

defeat, on 14th June 1864, of the Macdonald administration and Geo. Brown, one of the foremost champions of Confederation, thereupon courageously and unselfishly risked his support and political future by offering to co-operate with his arch-enemy John A. Macdonald for the purpose of federating the two Canadas and on the understanding that representatives would be sent to the Maritime Provinces to seek union for all British North America.

After the reconciliation of Macdonald and Brown in the centre of the Assembly Room, received with the wildest enthusiasm, negotiations began which resulted in the formation, at the close of the month, of the "Great Coalition."

The letter Geo. Brown wrote on this occasion, originally contained in the illustrated cover, is preserved in the Public Archives of Canada and, by courtesy of the Dominion Archivist, I am able to quote the following extracts:—

Quebec 18 June 1864

Past one in the morning

My dearest Anne,

. . . This goes by the Canadian Boat that leaves in the morning—mail closing at seven. We have had great times since I wrote you. On Tuesday we defeated the Government by a majority of 2. They asked the Governor-General to dissolve Parliament and he consented; but before acting on it, at the Governor's suggestion, they applied to me to aid them in reconstructing the Government—**on the basis of settling the constitutional difficulties between Upper and Lower Canada.** I refused to accept office, but agreed to help them earnestly and sincerely in the matter they proposed. Negotiations were thereupon commenced and are still going on with considerable hopes of finding a satisfactory solution of our troubles. The facts were announced to the House today by John A. Macdonald amid tremendous cheering from both sides of the house. You never saw such a scene. Both sides are extremely urgent that I should accept a place in the Government—were it only for a week—but I will not do this unless it is absolutely needful to the success of the negotiations. A more agreeable proposal is that I should go to England to arrange the new Constitution with the Imperial Govt. But as the whole thing may fail we will not count our chickens just yet . . .

Yours ever, etc.

George.

Posterity has since endorsed the course taken by Geo. Brown and justly honours his memory for having at that critical hour suspended the political and personal differences of a lifetime to become Macdonald's ally in the interests of Confederation which otherwise may have been delayed for a generation or have never come at all.

Finally, a reminder of Geo. Brown's tragic end. A mourning cover dated 13th May 1880. Addressed to Mrs. Brown and bearing three very strikes of the Ottawa Squared Circle of 1880-81. A rare cover dated very early, the earliest one recorded being May 3rd 1880.

Defeated on the election of 1867, Brown retired from the political scene and returned to his first love, "The Globe" newspaper of which







he was founder and editor. Dour and forthright, never mincing his words when things were amiss, Brown made enemies as well as friends. On 25th March 1880 he was shot by a discharged employee—George Bennett—and died on 10th May following.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XXI

	CENTENNIAL YEAR 1853-1953 OLD HOME WEEK AUG-1-9		DIAMOND JUBILEE 1893-1953
	GOLDEN JUBILEE AND EXHIBITION JULY 19-22		1903 GOLDEN JUBILEE 1953

The Coronation of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II produced in 1953 from twenty-two major cities, a Flag Type cancellation, announcing the Coronation date of June 2nd. A number of small townships also produced advertising cancellations, pertaining to purely local events, among which were the Agricultural Fair at Melford, the Ball Tourney at Camrose, and the 7th Auto Bonspiel at Nipawin. Centennial Celebrations were advertised from Trenton, Brampton, Barrie and Kitchener, Lunenburg celebrated its Bicentennial, Kamloops its Diamond Jubilee, and from Lloydminster, Coleman and Moose Jaw came the Slogan Cancellations for their Golden Jubilees.

1953

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address				Aurora
Agricultural Fair July 16-17-18				Melfort
Air Parcel Post for Speed				
Edmonton	Regina	Toronto		Vancouver
Winnipeg				
Air Parcel Post for Speed			Biling.	Montreal
Apple Blossom Festival May 28-June 2				Kentville
Attend the B.C. Products Fair				Victoria
Avoid Delay Address Mail to Street and Number				
Kenora	Winnipeg			
Ball Tourney June 22-23				Camrose
Be a Blood Donor				New Glasgow
Beautify Our City			Biling.	St. Jean
Beautify Winnipeg				Winnipeg
Beautify Your Community in May				Toronto
Bicentennial 1953				Lunenburg
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals				
Brantford	Chatham	Fort William		Hamilton
Kingston	Kitchener	London		Peterborough
Stratford	Toronto			
Buy and Use Easter Seals				Halifax
Buy Christmas Seals				Vancouver
Buy Easter Seals Help Crippled Children				
Regina	Saskatoon			
Buy Easter Seals to Help Crippled Children				
Vancouver	Victoria			
Buy T.B. Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis				Toronto
Buy T.B. Seals Fight Tuberculosis				Winnipeg
Canada's Doors are Open to Tourists				Kenora
Centennial Celebration June 28-July 5				Trenton
Centennial Old Home Week July 1-5				Brampton
Centennial Year 1853-1953 Old Home Week Aug. 1-9				Barrie
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary				Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life				
Edmonton	Halifax	Ottawa		Regina
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg		
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			Biling.	Montreal
Coronation Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II June 2nd. 1953				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton
London	Moncton	Ottawa		Regina
St. John	Saskatoon	Toronto		Vancouver
Victoria	Windsor	Winnipeg		Charlottetown
Fredericton	Montreal	Quebec		St. John's N.F.
Coronation Elizabeth II June 2 1953			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Diamond Jubilee 1893-1953				Kamloops
Don't Miss the Exhibition Sept. 7-12				Fredericton
Eat Right for Health				Fredericton
Eat Right for Health			Biling.	Montreal
Education Week March 1-7				Toronto
Employ the Handicapped			Biling.	Montreal
50th Anniversary Celebration July 1-5				Coleman
Fight Cancer			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Cancer. Give Now				
Calgary	Halifax	Hamilton		Nanaimo
New Westminster	Ottawa	Sarnia		Saskatoon
Toronto	Trail	Vancouver		Victoria
Fight T.B. With Christmas Seals				
Edmonton	Halifax	St. John's N.F.		
Fisheries Exhibition Sept. 15-19				Lunenburg
For a Planned Future Join The R.C.A.F. Now				Victoria
Give Enough Through Your Community Chest				
Saskatoon	Toronto			
Give Generously to Annual Appeal for Blind				St. John's N.F.
Give Gladly the United Way				Vancouver

Give More to Red Feather			Biling.	Montreal
Give Now. Help Your Hospital Help You				Belleville
Give the United Way Oct. 1-7				London
Give the United Way Through Your Community Chest				Toronto
Give To Conquer Cancer				
Brantford	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton
London	Moncton	Regina		Saint John
Sydney	Vancouver	Windsor		
Give to Conquer Cancer			Biling.	Sherbrooke
Give to Fight Arthritis			Biling.	Montreal
Give to Fight Cancer			Biling.	Quebec
Give to the Blind April 13-May 2				Toronto
Gladiolus Festival Aug. 6-7-8				Victoria
Golden Jubilee and Exhibition July 19-22				Lloydminster
Golden Jubilee 1903-1953				Moose Jaw
Help Fight Arthritis Give Generously				
New Westminster	Toronto	Vancouver		
Help Prevent Fires				London
Help Prevent Forest Fires				
Edmonton	Kamloops	London		Moose Jaw
Ottawa	Regina	St. John's N.F.		Vancouver
Winnipeg				
Help the Blind			Biling.	Montreal
Help the Children's Milk Fund			Biling.	Montreal
Help the Red Cross				
Brandon	Calgary	Drumheller		Edmonton
Fort William	Halifax	Hamilton		Lethbridge
London	Medicine Hat	Moncton		Moose Jaw
Ottawa	Regina	Saint John		Saskatoon
Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria		Winnipeg
Help the Red Cross			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Help the Santa Claus Fund				Toronto
Help Your Community Chest Campaign				Chatham
Help Your Post Office to Help You				Fredericton
Include Box Number in Postal Address				Drumheller
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				
Cornwall	Prescott			
It is Ability Not Disability that Counts				Windsor
Join the Air Force Now				Vancouver
Let Chest X-Ray Say You're O.K.				Windsor
Maritime Winter Fair Oct. 31-Nov. 7				Amherst
Mention Your Postal Zone Number			Biling.	Quebec
Music Festival Week				Saint John
National Air Show Toronto Sept. 19th				Toronto
National Air Show Toronto 19 Sept			Biling.	Montreal
Observe Sunday				
Calgary	Fredericton	Halifax		Moose Jaw
Saint John	Toronto			
Observe Sunday			Biling.	
Drummondville	Grand Mere	Montreal		Quebec
Trois Rivières				
Old Home Week July 13-19, 1953				Lunenburg
Old Home Week June 29-July 5, 1953				Stratford
Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 26-Sept. 7				Vancouver
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere				
Dunville	Haileybury	Napanee		Hamilton
Patronize the Fun Fair April 21-25				Hamilton
Protect Your Parcels. Address Distinctly. Wrap Carefully. Insure				Georgetown
Provincial Exhibition July 27-Aug. 1, 1953				Regina
Register All Letters of Value				Kenora
Register All Letters of Value			Biling.	St. Jean
Remember the Blind				London
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 13-21				Toronto
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season			Biling.	Quebec

See You at the Centennial Celebration June 27-July 3	Kitchener
7th. Auto Bonspiel Jan. 9-17, 1953	Nipawin
67th. Annual Caledonian Games August 1st.	Vancouver
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money	Antigonish
Stop Forest Fires	
Halifax	Saint John
Stop Forest Fires	Biling.
Montreal	Quebec
Support Easter Seal Campaign	Wallaceburg
Support Generously Your Community Chest	Kingston
Support Mental Health	
Regina	Saskatoon
Support Red Feather 1-31 Oct.	Biling.
Support Shower of Dimes	Ottawa
Support Your Community Chest	Vancouver
Talk Red Feather The Sensible United Way	Victoria
T.B. X-Ray Survey Oct. 12-Dec. 4	Saint John
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home from Tuberculosis	Ottawa
Regina	Saint John
This Mail was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto	Toronto
Toxoid Prevents Diphtheria	Toronto
Use Post Office Money Orders	
Amherst	Halifax
Vancouver Island Exhibition Sept. 16-19-1953	Nanaimo
Visit Red River Exhibition June 6-13	Winnipeg
Visit the Fair July 2-4	Estevan
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 20-25	Saskatoon
Visit the Western Fair Sept. 14-19	London
Vote as You like But Vote	
Brantford	St. Catharines
Vote as you Please but Vote	
Winter Carnival Feb. 12-22	Biling.
	Brantford
	Ste. Agathe
	des Monts
	Vancouver
	Glace Bay
You Need Civil Defence. Civil Defence Needs You	
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter. Write Today	

CONVENTION AUCTION

Lots are coming slowly and steadily but there is room for many more yet. Have YOU thought about yours? The prize item at the moment must be the 1852 cover with a beautiful strike of the two line "SYDNEY C.B./SHIP LETTER". There are some useful "Pence" and "Cents", Officials with 5 hole OHMS on KGV issues and a complete mint collection of the over-printed types. The "Cover" and "Cancellation" sections already have some interesting and pleasing items.

Why not drop me a line to make sure of getting a catalogue? I'm almost prepared to guarantee that you'll find it worthwhile. If you can include a few stamps (mint G.B., U.S. or Canada) to help cover postage and production costs it will be much appreciated. Of course, the best way to make sure of a copy is to send in something for the sale!

DAVID FORTNUM.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Nominations of Officers and Fellows

Members are reminded that in accordance with the Society's rules nominations for the Officers of the Society to be considered at the Annual General Meeting at Llandudno on October 1st 1960 must be sent to the Secretary not later than June 28th 1960.

The retiring Committee members are:

South—G. F. George, D. Fortnum.

North—G. Whitworth.

Scotland—J. Millar Allen.

Nominations for Fellowship which must be made on the appropriate forms obtainable from the Secretary must be received by July 28th.

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at 11 a.m. on October 1st 1960 at the Imperial Hotel, Llandudno.

JACK CANUCK AT SCOTTISH CONGRESS

Our potted scribe having worked his way South from Aberdeen to Bridge of Allan for the Congress of Scottish Societies here we find Frank Fairweather as Chairman and the Earl of Dundee, the Hereditary Standard Bearer for Scotland opening the meeting.

Again we find the imprint of the C.P.S. with the attendance of Bruce Auckland, J. J. Bonar, J. Merrilees, Stevie, A. Souter, Os. again, Sandy Mackie and R. Lamont.

Unfortunately we were to miss the smiling face of the late Donald Chisholm he was "Mr. Congress."

The displays were of a very high standard and some very fine Canadian "Pence" and 1859 issues were on show, again we find a display of Diamond Jubilee Issue, Mint and used to 5 Dollars, and a useful lot of Newfoundland.

The whole affair was the usual happy social event we expect.

THE JUBILANT ABERDONIANS

From March 28th to April 2nd the Aberdeen P.S. held a very successful Exhibition to celebrate the Society's Golden Jubilee.

Among the displays there was a very fine array of the stamps of Canada and Newfoundland.

On the Friday night a celebration Dinner was held at which we find Jack Canuck snooping in for nowt, having worked one over the Aberdonians. What a happy and gay time was had by

all, we found many C.P.S. members among this glittering gathering Os. Fraser, John Anderson, Albert Smith, Sandy Mackie, John Hannah, Dr. Watson and many others. Among the guests Stevie represented the C.P.S.

On the Toast List there was quite a C.P.S. flavour. Frank Fairweather proposing the Aberdeen Society and Dr. Watson replying. Os. Fraser with his stock of stories proposing the toast of the Guests, this was Os. at his best.

Good wishes Aberdeen, may your next 50 years give as much to Philately as the last and we will all be the richer for it.

"J.C."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ADMIRAL ISSUES

Dear Mr. Woods,

I notice with interest the continuation of the article on Admirals by Adanac and especially in the field of paper as suggested by me some time ago.

I would like to add here that a 7 cents brown exists with the thin paper measuring between 2.8 and 2.9 mils. Some months ago I came across two copies of the ten cents blue with a paper gauging between 2.9 and 3.0 mils. I also have in my collection a copy believed to be a double paper variety in the 2 plus 1 red War Tax. The paper measures 2.8 mils. No mention has been made of the recent finds of horizontal wove paper varieties on the 50c, 10c blue and 2c green. I have never seen these but would like to know more about it.

Sincerely yours,

HANS REICHE.

CLIPPINGS FROM B.N.A. MAGAZINES

Contributed by R. J. Duncan

No. 57—Canadian Essays King George VI Issue of 1953

By Ed Richardson

In the July 1954 issue of the ESSAY-PROOF JOURNAL (No. 43), Dr. C. M. Jephcott, an outstanding authority on Canadian essays and proofs, illustrated and described the "approved" design illustrated herewith. Since then it has been discovered that there was an earlier essay differing slightly from the one written up in 1954, and also illustrated in "Holmes' Cat. of B.N.A."

The original essay, like the approved, was itself a plaster plaque prepared by the artist, the late Emanuel Hahn, R.C.A., of Toronto, Canada. This original design differed from the approved design in two main characteristics: (1) the original had a very graceful script monogram

"GR" placed below the Crown in the upper right, and (2) each of the maple leaves in the lower corners had an attractive, slender fleur de lis superimposed thereon. Both of these features were removed in the approved design.



Original Essay, showing the fleur de lis superimposed on the two maple leaves, and with "GR" under the Crown.

Approved Design, with the fleur de lis and the "GR" removed.

Dr. Jephcott pointed out that these models were prepared by the artist in the summer of 1951, and that the approved design was purchased by the Post Office Department in November 1951. Quoting from the earlier article, "It is probable that it would have been used for postage stamps in 1953 if the sudden death of His Majesty, King George VI in February 1952 had not resulted in the discontinuance of further development."

Actually the work had progressed beyond the plaster plaque stage. In April 1952, just two months after the death of King George VI, the Canadian Post Office Department sent a display to the Canadian Philatelic Society convention and exhibition, held in London, Ontario. This exhibit contained a number of artists' drawings, photos and progress prints. Among them was a trial colour print in postage stamp size of the approved design essay illustrated herewith. This had been prepared by the Canadian Bank Note Co.

Essay-Proof Journal, 1958.

CANADIAN CANCELLATIONS

In view of the tremendous interest now being shown in cancellations we are able through the courtesy of Mr. Stanley Cohen to illustrate a series of them, we propose illustrating a few in several issues to come. Some strikes are unrecorded and some create problems. If any member can produce material of a like nature on cover we should be grateful and will be happy to pass the information along to Mr. Cohen. We should like to express our thanks to Mr. Ernest Whitley who has produced some very fine photographs for reproduction.

LARGE QUEENS



1c New Brunswick Grid. No. 39. Jarrett only lists up to No. 35. This strike is known to emanate from Indiantown.

3c 1 Ring Bomanville 4. Not listed by Boggs or Jarrett although it is illustrated by Boggs on a 5c Beaver (page 627).



3c Montreal Roller 21. This is a very rare strike on the Large Queens but not on the 1859 Decimal or Small Queens issues. Why?

CANADIAN PRECANCELLED STATIONERY

by C. C. Sonne and R. B. Hetherington

(continued)

Imprinted: Mr. and Mrs. Rexall Drug Store Customer,
One Cent Sale,
Rexall Centre,
SASKATCHEWAN,
Canada.

- | | | | |
|----|---|-----------------------------------|---|
| 22 | Plain cream card | 1c green, 1930 issue | Same precancellation as above. |
| | Same imprint, except: NOVA SCOTIA instead of "Saskatchewan" | | |
| 23 | Same card | Same stamp | 3 pairs of heavy black bars, similar to universal type used on adhesive issues, but bars only 19mm. long. |
| | | No imprint | |
| 24 | Plain cream card | 1c 1938 (Geo. VI) | 3 pairs of black bars, 29mm. long (as Universal type). |
| | | No imprint | |
| 25 | Same card | 2c sepia, 1943 issue | Same precancellation. |
| 26 | Same card | 2c olive, 1943 issue | Same precancellation. |
| 27 | Plain card | 2c olive, 1943 issue | Same precancellation. |
| | Card perforated at sides (issued in sheets of 8) front or back edge cut, one opposite perforated. | | |
| 28 | Plain cream card | 2c green, Queen head 1953 | Same precancellation. |
| 29 | Ivory card | 1c green, Geo. V "Medallion type" | Two pairs of bars 19mm. long, 10½mm. apart and 3100: |

Coloured cut of Auto races on back. Front imprinted POST CARD—with vertical line in centre to separate address portion from message. Imprinted in simulated handwriting with information re auto races at Indianapolis and advertising Firestone Tyres. Dealers' name and address in block type at bottom.

— 3100 —

- Precancelled Envelopes—Canada**
- | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|--|--|
| 1 | White, 4 1-8 x 9 | 1c yellow Geo. V Cameo head, Litho. | Simulated postmark in black, with wavy bars across stamp. Reading in Circle: Canada Post Office. |
| 2 | Buff, 4 1-8 x 9½ | Same stamp | Same precancellation. |
| 3 | Same envelope | 1c green, Geo. V Cameo head, Litho. | Same precancellation. |
| No. 2 and 3 imprinted in corner: General Offices of the DeLaval Co. | | | |
| 4 | White envelope 3 1-8 x 6½in. | 1c yellow, Geo. V Cameo head. No imprint | Same precancellation. |

- 5 White 4½ x 7 5-8 1c yellow, Geo. V Cameo head Same precancellation, in BLUE ink.
 Corner Imprint of the Palmolive Co.
 Addressed in blue: A Token for Mother.
PERSONAL
-
- 6 White, 4 1-8 x 9 1c yellow, Cameo head, Simulated postmark, with wavy lines across stamp.
 Geo. V "Perth, Ont." in circle.
 Corner imprint Henry K. Wampole & Co. Ltd.,
 Perth, Ont.
-
- 7 Same 1c green, Cameo head, Same precancellation.
 Geo. V
-
- 8 White, 6 x 9 1c yellow, Cameo head, Same precancellation.
 Geo. V
 Imprint Wampoles Dealer Helps,
 Perth, Ont.
-
- 9 Same 1c green, Cameo head, Same precancellation.
 Geo. V
-

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

2-RING Numerals on S. Queen Covers wanted for cash. Can also offer a few 1871-2 3c S. Queen covers bearing a 2-ring 21 Goderich in exchange for similar covers with other numbers. C. C. Attenborrow, 8 Farm Way, Worcester Park, Surrey.

CANADA. Mint and used, Cancels, Covers, Stampless to Modern. What else needed Canada? Jack's Stamp Farm, Route 6, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada.

CANADA—PLATE BLOCKS USED, will exchange for mint basis plate block catalogue or purchase at half catalogue. **CANADA—SEAWAY INVERTED** and or **DOUBLE** printed, prefer used. George Ludlow Lee, Dunleith, Somerset, Barnardsville, New Jersey, U.S.A.

CANADA CALLING is one of the interesting features frequently appearing in the Philatelic Magazine. Price 9d. from your newsagent or local dealer.

HOWES MONOGRAPH (1911). Paper cover, good condition, all plates. Offers over £9. Dr. L. G. Jacob, Bracondale, Bracknell, Berks.

YUKON AND ADJACENT PARTS. Old Covers, Postcards, etc. Wanted. Reports and Correspondence welcomed. Robert Woodall, Forest Cottage, Holtwood, Wimborne, Dorset, England.

PLEASE thumb through the stock book for any **USED Canadian Plate** Block number or position—Scott's No. 284 (S.G. 414) to date—send what you will spare with your prices to:—Jack Levine, 209 Pine Tree Road, Oxford, North Carolina, U.S.A.

WANTED—Covers only with postmark interest for a postal history study of the period 1912 to 1930. Admiral issues only. No semi-official airs. Miss Ann Dorian, 311 High Road, Ilford, Essex.

CANADIAN slogan cancellations, with many Wartime Blackouts, mostly full covers: 10 different \$2.00; or exchanged for used stamps: Descriptive circular free. Walter Purkis, 3694 Ontario Street, Vancouver 10, B.C., Canada.

Special Notice

The next issue of "Maple Leaves" will be published on 1st September, 1960.

**THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY
OF GREAT BRITAIN**

1959 - 1960

President: J. P. MACASKIE, 23 Thornhill Ave., Lindley,
Huddersfield.

Secretary: Dr. C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, 17 Mellish Rd., Walsall.

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Editor of Journal: J. E. WOODS, 2 Hengrave Rd., Honor Oak Park,
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MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

FOUNDED 1938

INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

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SEPT./OCT., 1960

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

London International Stamp Exhibition

A wonderful show was presented at the Festival Hall and all those concerned are to be congratulated on the very good organisation, the frames were very well placed and there were enough items on show to keep one busy for more than the duration of the exhibition. B.N.A. was very represented by some outstanding material and also by some most welcome visitors from Canada and U.S.A. At one time we at Stand 42 had so many of our members around that it looked like a miniature C.P.S. of G.B. Convention. The Reception and Luncheon went off very well and is reported elsewhere.

Dr. Geldert, President of the R.C.P.S. was a most frequent visitor and even now we think he is overawed at the smooth way our own Society works. We have even tempted him to try and make Convention next year. Several new members were enrolled and we even disposed of copies of the new handbook in spite of the fact that it had not been possible to give all the required publicity. A word of thanks to Stanley Godden for letting us use a small corner of his stand but whom we know was also delighted to make the

acquaintance of many of our members who had up till then been only a signature at the end of a letter.

Convention

We are now able to publish the full programme and a most varied one it is, if one is not satisfied by at least one section of it they are very hard to please. R. B. Hetherington has asked us to request members to bring along as many queries and material as possible to his Study Circle, this of course applies to all the other Study Circles being held. An addition to the programme will be the production by Mr. Smythies, our Duplex expert, of 600 photographs of various cancellations on cover. A group of Cancel Specialists have produced these photographs of all reported cancels which they can find on cover. Bring your own queries along and see if Mr. Smythies can help you.

Publications

Two publications to be mentioned. Firstly our own second handbook on the 1898 Map Stamp, this has already caused some kind comments on its production and will be of great help to the beginner and specialist alike. Secondly "The Road to Philately" by F. S. J. Jordan. This publication caught our eye at the stand of H. E. Wingfield at the exhibition. They have published

it in conjunction with the Blandford Press. At 15/- one cannot complain. The contents deal with all aspects of collecting and even the technicalities of printing are easy to understand. All concerned in its publication are to be warmly congratulated. Both publications are advertised in this issue so put pen to paper and order as soon as possible before copies are sold out.

Maple Leaves

This is the last issue before our Year Book. It has been the practice in the past for a regular band of supporters

to have a Christmas message issued in the December number. We look forward again to their support and hope that many others will join them. Any space is available from the whole page to the small ads. column. All copy must be with the Editor by **November 7th, 1960.**

Subscriptions

A gentle reminder that the new subscription of 15/- is due on 1st October. In spite of the small rise it is to be hoped that all our present membership will continue to give us their support.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE SEPTEMBER, 1960

I am writing this at the end of July and my thoughts naturally turn first to the great events in London from July 9th to 16th. The International Exhibition will long remain a very pleasant memory to many philatelists, not only because of the philatelic feast that was provided but especially because of the opportunity it gave of meeting old friends and making new ones. For this Society the highlight was our Luncheon on July 12th, when we were honoured to have as our guests Dr. G. M. Gledert, Vincent G. Greene, Winthrop S. Boggs, Dr. C. M. Jephcott and Kenneth F. Chapman. Besides being a very happy and enjoyable occasion, the Luncheon provided two surprises; first, when Dr. Geldert, on behalf of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, presented to us a gilt medallion which will be a permanent reminder of the pleasure of his company and the friendship which exists between our two Societies, and second, when Winthrop Boggs revealed to us the source of some of the information used in his handbook 'The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada' and presented to the Society a set of photostat copies of these records

which will be a valuable and very interesting addition to our Library.

Many members of this Society gained awards in the International Exhibition and our congratulations must go especially to N. A. Argenti, H. Goody and S. J. Harris, each of whom was awarded a gold medal for exhibits in the B.N.A. Section.

Final preparations for the Llandudno Convention are now in hand and a detailed programme is given in this issue, as well as several important announcements to which I would particularly draw your attention. I am very pleased to announce that bookings for this event have been received from Marshall Kay, of New Jersey, U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamouroux, of Toronto, and Pierre Langlois, of Paris, so this year we shall have a truly international Convention. Many bookings have been received from members in England, Ireland and Scotland and accommodation in some parts of the hotel is now very limited. If you have not already let me have your booking, therefore, please do so without delay.

Looking forward to seeing you in Llandudno,

Yours sincerely,

J. P. MACASKIE.

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Convention Competitions

Full details of these will be found in the April, 1960, issue of Maple Leaves, pages 70-71. If you have not already done so, please let the Exhibition Organiser, Mr. G. Whitworth, have brief details of your intended exhibits without delay, i.e. Competitive Class, Subject and number of sheets. His address is Westfield, Greetland, Near Halifax, Yorks. The actual exhibits should be posted to Mr. Whitworth so as to reach him at this address not later than Saturday, 24th September, 1960. Please enclose payment to cover the cost of returning the exhibit to you by Registered Post in due course.

Coach Tours

Two coach tours are included in the Convention programme. The first of these, on Thursday, September 29th, will cover some of the finest scenery in North Wales, visiting Swallow Falls, Capel Curig, viewing Snowdon (but not going up!), and pausing for tea in Llanberis before returning along the coast road to Llandudno. Tickets, including tea, are 12/6 each.

The second tour is provided by the kind invitation of the Llandudno Urban District Council. This tour will be on Friday, September 30th. The number of seats on both tours is limited to 41, so, in order to avoid disappointment, please advise the Tours Organiser, Dr. R. Willan, Oak House, Shaw, Lancs., of your requirements as soon as possible. First come, first served!—so please do not wait until you arrive in Llandudno.

Study Circles

Four Study Circles are included in the programme. These cover a wide range of subjects and there should be something of interest to all. The leader of each Study Circle will introduce the subject and illustrate it with selected material, but members are particularly asked to bring along interesting and unusual items for comparison and discussion.

CONVENTION PROGRAMME

Wednesday, 28th Sept. 1960

Morning and afternoon. Arrivals and Reception.

- 8.15 p.m. Official welcome by the Chairman of Llandudno Urban District Council.
- 8.30 p.m. "Discussion on the Plating of the 5c Beaver". Display by Mr. G. Whitworth.

Thursday, 29th Sept. 1960

- 10.15 a.m. Study Circles:—
 - 1. Newfoundland. Leader: Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.
 - 2. Edwardian Issues. Leader: Mr. G. B. Harper, F.C.P.S.
- 12.15 p.m. Convention photograph in front of the Imperial Hotel.
- 2.15 p.m. Coach Tour to Swallow Falls, Capel Curig, Snowdon and Llanberis.
- 8.15 p.m. Display 'The Large and Small Cents Issues of Canada.' Mr. S. H. Godden, F.C.P.S.

Friday, 30th Sept. 1960

- 10.15 a.m. Study Circles:
 - 1. Pre-cancels. Leader: R. B. Hetherington.
 - 2. The Shades of the Small Cents Issues. Leader: Mr. J. J. Bonar, F.C.P.S.
- 2.15 p.m. Coach Tour as the guests of Llandudno U.D.C.
- 8.15 p.m. Paper and Display "R.P.O.'s". Mr. L. F. Gillam.

Saturday, 1st Oct. 1960

- 10.00 a.m. Annual Committee Meeting.
- 11.00 a.m. Annual General Meeting.
- 2.15 p.m. Convention Auction. Auctioneer. Mr. D. L. Fortnum.
- 7.00 for 7.30 p.m. Annual Banquet and Presentation of Awards.

Nominations for Office 1960-61

The following nominations have been received:

Office	Nomination	Proposer	Seconder
President	S. H. Godden	J. P. Macaskie	L. Baresch
Vice-President	G. F. George	S. H. Godden	L. Baresch
Committee (South)	L. D. Carn	J. C. Cartwright	J. E. Woods
	J. C. Cartwright	S. H. Godden	C. W. Hollingsworth
Secretary	G. Whitworth	J. P. Macaskie	C. W. Hollingsworth
Committee (Scotld.)	J. Miller Allen	A. E. Stephenson	J. Hannah
Treasurer	D. L. Fortnum	S. H. Godden	J. P. Macaskie
Committee (North)	C. W. Hollingsworth	S. H. Godden	J. P. Macaskie

THE POSTAL HISTORY AND STAMPS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (contd.)

by Leslie F. Tomlinson, F.R.P.S.L.

Now we come to the period during which the island had its own adhesive stamps, from 1st Jan. 1861 to 30th June, 1873—12½ years. Over forty years ago, Chas. J. Phillips thought that Prince Edward Island was one of the only two remaining countries which offered scope for detailed philatelic study. This opinion, coupled with advice and help from the late P. L. Pemberton, led me to decide to specialise in it some twenty years ago. The principal students through the years were Bartlett, King, Goodfellow and Pemberton. I am prepared to concede that it is an unpopular country, and many collectors find it a difficult one. Perhaps the chief difficulties have been—

1. The fact that most of the records have been lost, either by the fire which destroyed the Charlottetown Post Office in 1884, or by the breaking-up of Chas. Whiting's business in 1892, when most of his books and ledgers were burnt.
2. The admittedly poor designs by Whiting.
3. The apparent complexity of the perforations.
4. The confusion of the secondary and tertiary types.
5. The flood of remainders which depressed prices.

Let us examine these points in some detail.

1. There still remain some sources of information which may throw light on details still unexplained, e.g. records at the Public Record Office, The Commonwealth Relations Office, the Royal Gazette, old newspapers at the British Museum, public records in Charlottetown, the archives in the Vatican and the Archeveche de Quebec, etc. In addition, much information has been published, though care has to be taken as much of it is inaccurate. My own collection of historical and philatelic articles is rising towards the 200 mark.
2. That Whiting, who had been responsible for the beautiful Beaufort House essays, etc., could have produced such poor designs can only be explained by the fact that he was cut to the bone by his client. An extract from his one remaining ledger gave a charge of 2/- stg. per 1000 stamps, and I believe that some of the reprintings came out at about 1/-. For this he prepared the designs, moulds, plates, paper, ink, etc., and did the printing. There remains the beautiful Chalon stamp, which bears comparison with any.
3. The question of the perforations has been complicated by the volume of rubbish which was published on the subject from many pens over

many years. And yet it is really quite a simple one. There is no difficulty about the Chalon, it is a normal and regular perf. 12. Whiting, whose stamps caused all the trouble, had at different times five single-line perforating machines. These were quoted correctly by Pemberton as—

Machine	Perf.
A	9.
B	11.
C	irregular $11\frac{1}{2}$ -12.
D	12-12 $\frac{1}{4}$, large holes.
E	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -13, smaller holes.

Goodfellow showed the result of Hausberg's explanation of the method used for setting the pins in the machine, whereby the English system of setting 12 pins within the inch resulted in a setting of $11\frac{1}{2}$ pins to the inch. This gave the following interpretation to Pemberton's analysis—

Machine A	$11\frac{1}{2}$ pins to the inch—	9.05 gauge to each 2 cms.
B	14	—11.02
C	15	—11.81
D	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	—12.20
E	16	—12.59

The first issue of 1861 was perforated by Machine A, and the result was so unsatisfactory that it was not used again. The holes were so large and the spaces between them so great that very few stamps are found in perfect condition.

The second issue of 1862 was perforated by Machine B, and showed a great improvement. All perforations are uniform on all sides.

The next three issues were perforated by Machine C, which was the machine which caused most of the problems, since the great bulk of the stamps came from it. The reason for this is simple, namely that the pins were set irregularly. They were not constant to gauge, as were all the other machines. This is seen clearly when full sheets are examined. Again and again it is found that in one row of perforations are gauges ranging between $11\frac{1}{2}$ and 12, with short lengths slightly outside those gauges, and yet the predominant gauge is slightly under 12. The recognition of this fact soon comes with experience.

Machines D and E were only used on the cents values, and are both constant, and some of the 1c and 3c stamps were perforated by Machine C. Details of these perforations will be given later.

The other outstanding perforating problem is caused by the compound perforations and by partly perforated stamps. The true compounds are stamps which were perforated in part by two or more machines. Again the problem is resolved easily, as it seems to have been Whiting's practice in the later printings to use whatever machine was available at the time the process required to be carried out. And further, that when the sheets had been perforated, they were inspected for imperfections, and any sheets found with a row or rows of perforations missing were then passed through another machine to remedy the defect. Notwithstanding this, however, occasional sheets with a row of perforations missing escaped notice, so that most values are recorded imperf. between.

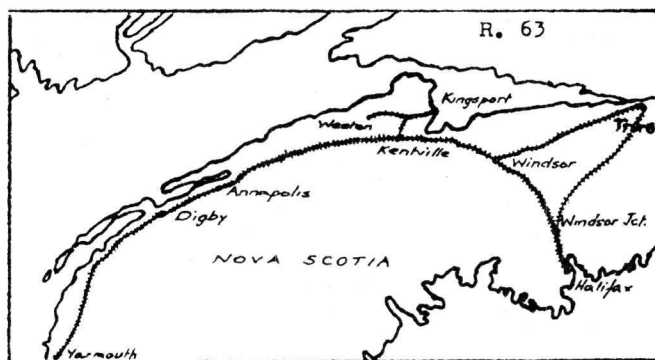
4. The very frequent flaws which are found on Whiting's stamps resulted in a spate of papers giving detailed positions of them which are not always borne out by experience. The reason for this is that most of the flaws were inconstant and were simply caused by insufficient cleaning of the plates. All such flaws are tertiary or quaternary types and are of no philatelic significance. However, there are certain constant varieties which constitute true secondary types and which will be dealt with later.
5. The remainders were sold by the island authorities for a paltry sum in 1874, and were unwisely unloaded onto the market. Some were probably bought in bulk for capital appreciation, and the latest unloading took place as recently as 1949, which again caused a fall in value. However, it is believed that they have now been absorbed and that there are no further bulk remainders. New collectors should be grateful for these operations, since the 13 values can still be bought for £2-3.

(To be continued)

EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES

Part XVIII The Windsor and Annapolis Railway

By Lionel F. Gillam



This railway was incorporated in 1866 to build from Windsor to Annapolis. Until this time the railways which had been constructed in Nova Scotia (from Halifax to Truro, and from Windsor Junction to Windsor), were owned and operated by the Provincial Government. In 1864, however, the Government had changed its policy regarding railway building, and had resolved that any further building and operation should be the concern exclusively of private companies with the usual inducements to build by the guarantee of interest on the capital outlay.

The Windsor and Annapolis was thus the first railway to be built by private interests in Nova Scotia, and it was opened for traffic between Windsor and Annapolis in 1869. Connection with Halifax from Windsor was effected over the lines of the Windsor Branch Railway over which it was granted running rights.

In 1893 the railway purchased the Western Counties Railway which had been incorporated in 1870 (as the Yarmouth and Annapolis Railway) to build between Yarmouth and Annapolis. This line was completed and opened for traffic as far as Digby in 1879. The line between Digby and Annapolis was not completed until 1891. This work was undertaken by the Dominion Government as a result of a failure on the part of the railway companies concerned to agree upon whose responsibility the construction of the line really devolved. For this reason the line between Digby and Annapolis was often referred to as the 'Missing Link Railway'. When it was finally completed it was handed over to the Western Counties Railway for operation, and accordingly passed under the control of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway in 1893. In the previous year the Windsor and Annapolis also purchased the Cornwallis Valley Railway (Kentville via Centreville to Kingsport). The line from Centreville to Weston was not completed until 1915 (circa).

In 1894 the combined lines of the Windsor and Annapolis and the Western Counties assumed the name of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, and in 1912 the whole system, including the line of the Midland Railway (N.S.) from Windsor to Truro which had been purchased by the Dominion Atlantic in 1905, was leased to the Canadian Pacific Railway for 999 years.

Railway post offices have operated over this system since the Windsor and Annapolis Railway was first built, and postmarks reading 'H. and A.R.N.S.' are known to have been used on the run from Halifax to Annapolis, which as we have seen was partially over the lines of the Nova Scotia Government (from Halifax to Windsor). This probably accounts for the fact that the name of the railway (or abbreviations thereof) were not incorporated in the postmark. In any case the postal authorities would be interested in the terminals only of the run, and an abbreviation of the Windsor and Annapolis would therefore not be suitable.

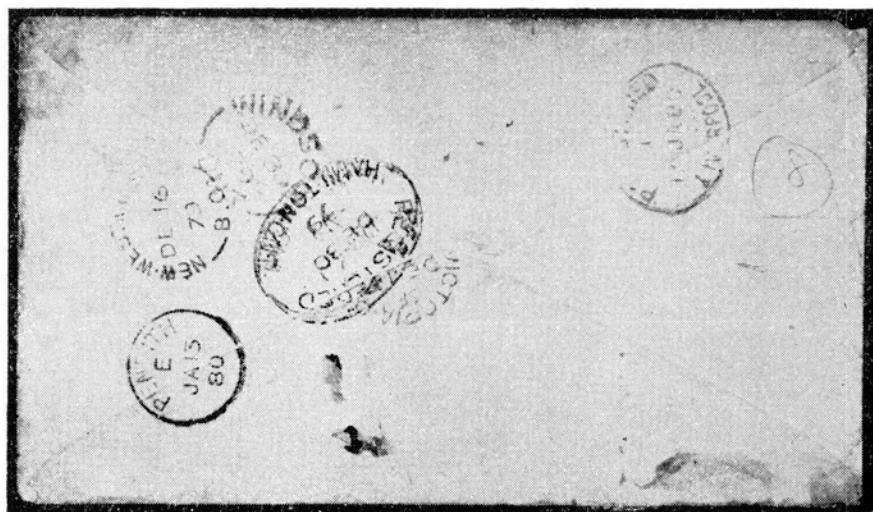
Other railway post offices which have operated over this system include the Annapolis and Yarmouth, Halifax and Yarmouth, Windsor and Annapolis, and Halifax, Digby and Yarmouth. Only the latter is in operation today.

A REGISTERED COVER

A letter from Sir George Williamson, published in the issue of "Maple Leaves" October 1959 has aroused much interest amongst our membership, so much so, that by kind permission of Sir George we are publishing a photograph of the cover.

We publish two letters which have been received with the hope that the information contained therein will be of interest to students of B.N.A. postal history.

Confirmatory evidence has also been received from Mr. Frank Campbell and we reprint his letter here.



Dear Sir,

Marks before 1880 from small places are very rare. Okanagan and Okanagan Missions were both opened in 1872.

About that time, 1879, the C.P.R. was being extended across B.C. from the Coast, and could have been near Okanagan. Mail was sent to Westminster, then Victoria, from whence it went by sea to San Francisco, thence by rail to Windsor, Ont., unopened between San Francisco and Windsor at least. From Windsor it went to

Hamilton, from whence it was distributed. The Victoria marking just may have the "T" or "SF" in the marking as 508 enclosed. "SF" in the marking is avidly sought for by collectors who know their data.

Hamilton registered oval was common on Manitoba and BC mail, from Windsor as an entry port, thence to Hamilton for distribution.

Your oval was DE 30 by your article, and 31 DE in last paragraph. I can't understand why a day intervenes here, of course.

San Francisco used several variations of cog-wheel and segmented circle killers. These killers are difficult to decide on unless seen—then often?

San Francisco had an engraver who made many of the early (before 1870) B.C. markers. In 1910 in San Francisco I managed a small printing office in which I hired what may be among the last of the good old-time wood engravers and I learned much from observing him. Paid him \$8 a day—big money then.

Lately I deciphered a letter from Ballater near you in 1836 in which my great grandfather was enquiring about emigrating to Canada, addressed to "Wm. Coutts, Upper Canada, America." It got to him at Raleigh (now Chatham, Ont.).

Any B.C. markings after Confederation in 1871 and before the railway arrived in 1885 I'd appreciate getting tracings of.

I was the first printer in Prince Rupert, B.C., in 1906 and didn't save the scrap basket of covers then, as I should have.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK W. CAMPBELL,

Dear Sir,

I was intensely interested in your letter to the Editor in the October issue of MAPLE LEAVES.

I have lived in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia for the past forty years, and naturally am interested in the early history of this part of the world. Also I have a modest side-line collection of B.C. postmarks.

I should particularly like, if possible, to trace the location of the post office which used the OKANAGON postmark which shows on your cover. Frank Campbell, in his postmark book, lists a post office "Okanagan, B.C., 1872 on" and also of course lists Okanagan Mission, which office is still in existence. In more recent years, we have post offices at Okanagan Centre, Okanagan Falls and Okanagan Landing. The spelling with an "O" in the last syllable is new to me, but it is quite possible that it was so used in the early days, as these place-names of Indian origin were often written down phonetically, and such variations do occur.

Yours sincerely,

F. W. L. KEANE.

Dear Sir,

I was interested in reading Sir G. A. Williamson's letter in October Maple Leaves. I, too, have a registered cover from Okanagan, B.C. to Watermillock,

near Penrith, Cumberland. The 2 cent and pair of six cent small Queens are cancelled with a clear-cut cork cancellation of 12 segments. A straight line REGISTERED hand stamp impression on the upper left is surrounded by no less than six different registration numbers, as follows: 2, 63, 90, 701, 592 and 9732. The circular date stamp on lower left reads Okanagan B.C. Sp. 12 74.

The back stamps in order of date are as follows:

1. Small circular New Westminster, Brit. Col. Sp. 18 74
2. Small circular Victoria, Brit. Col. Sp 19 74
3. Small circular Windsor, Ont. Oct 3 74
4. Small circular Hamilton, Ont. Oct 5 74
5. Large circular Registered Liverpool 20 Oct 74
6. Small circular Penrith Oct 21 74.

It is reasonable to suppose that registration number 2 was affixed at Okanagan and 9732 at Liverpool.

I cannot answer question number one.

On question number two, mail from Victoria was sent in a closed bag by ship to San Francisco, by train, from 1869 on, across the U.S.A., re-entering Canada at Windsor. This usually took about 2 weeks.

At a matter of interest, Okanagan, at the north end of Okanagan Lake, was the site of the BX ranch which supplied the horses for the famous Barnards Express Company which served the Cariboo gold fields.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. PIKE.

LIBRARY NOTES

The past few months have been exceptionally quiet so far as borrowing of books is concerned and few new publications are forthcoming to add to our shelves.

Ed Richardson of La Marque, Texas, has kindly given us a copy of the current "Flag Cancellations" which is worth study by those interested. I have also acquired from him a few copies of this booklet which I shall be glad to sell, while the stock lasts, at 7/6 post free.

As usual, we are indebted to Frank Campbell of Royal Oak, Michigan for a succession of additions to his magnum opus on Cancellations, and to Joe Mountain of Chicago for a regular supply of cuttings which help to augment our Subject files in the Library.

R. S. B. GREENHILL.

JACK CANUCK VISITS THE FESTIVAL HALL

Having arrived footsore at the Festival Hall one soon encountered a large bunch of disgruntled Scottish pedestrians, members of the C.P.S. of G.B. who unfortunately had to pay to get in as they had all left their free tickets behind. It was interesting to see Margaret Harper playing host at the Information Stand, explaining in the most fluent French that there was a subtle difference in the meaning of the word "Gentlemen" in Paris and London.

Disposing of our hats and other encumbrances, apparently one pays to get it in and get it out here, one proceeded to tour the exhibition with the aid of the official guide, the finest money's worth in the building.

It took Jack Canuck three days before he had a good look at the guide because every time he tried to do so, a new face in the guise of a C.P.S. G.B. member would appear. They seemed to have congregated from all parts of the world, there was even one Aberdonian looking for a Bawbee, at least he said he was on a savings movement.

The exhibits from many well known collections were a joy to behold and it was very gratifying to see such a high standard in the B.N.A. section. One only had to visit the B.N.A. area to see miniature Study Groups in session. Dr. Willan making copious notes on Newfoundland, N. Argenti and H. L. Darnell round by the Maritime Provinces. Lees-Jones examining the "Pence" and "1859's" must have been wondering how many of these stamps has already passed through his hands. Poor Stevie was completely shattered, not one Admiral on show.

One also found Dr. Geldert selling the wares of the R.C.P.S. whilst our own Jim Woods was assisting Stanley Godden and also enrolling several members. We were often puzzled to see Jim wandering off with his camera, wonder what the results were like???

We were surprised to find our Librarian Roland Greenhill looking for a publishers stand. We thought that our library had everything.

The size of the show rather staggered one and it can be appreciated that when two certain members left their wives while they went to examine the frames for a couple of hours, they then spent the rest of the day trying to find their wives again.

Tuesday was the big day for the Society, the Reception and Luncheon, the most pleasing aspect being that it

brought together many of our members who are normally just a name to most of us. It was very nice to be able to welcome back some very old friends from abroad like Dr. Jephcott, Jim Sissons, Win. Boggs, Gerry Wellburn, Vincent Greene, indeed so many others that it is difficult to mention everyone. Speeches were ably presented by Dr. Geldert and our President Mac. The occasion was also memorable in the fact that we had one of our recently elected Fellows delightfully sponsored by Bill Lea, even to the extent of hearing something of Nick's ancestral line which was traced back to Dante. In his words of thanks Mr. Argenti emphasised somewhat on this connection with Dante and the inferno. Do we now take it that from now on our Nicholas has become 'Old Nick' overnight? It was a great pleasure to see Win Boggs presented with an illuminated certificate of Hnorary Membership.

Mrs. Stephenson on presenting the Fellowship medals found that the recipients also expected to be kissed, she can blame Stevie for this as he started it. We understand the Scots once raised a regiment this way. We now understand that this has given Charles Hollingsworth a grand idea for recruiting new members and he is now busy raising a Corps de Ballet.

We also found "Bunny" Barrett on an A.F. 252 being "A.W.O.L." from the top table.

After the Luncheon back to the exhibition to delve round the dealers stands however we came to the conclusion that they were working on a different currency to us.

By the end of the week we find Geoff. Harper and Stevie in a state of exhaustion sleeping it out on Chelsea Embankment and counting, not sheep, but pheasants. Why pheasants?

REVIEW

A companion-piece to the Barfoot and Simon catalogue of meter stamps reviewed above is a booklet published by the Meter Stamp Study Group (Great Britain): a 12-page octavo pamphlet, designed to help the newcomer to the subject. Besides historical notes, it contains definitions and terms, some very helpful suggestions on How To Collect, and illustrations of some typical designs. In a prefatory note, the author states that while innumerable elementary books dealing with conventional philately have been published, there has appeared nothing of the kind dealing with meter stamps, and that this pamphlet has been compiled in a

first attempt to supply this need. We think it does so admirably. **INTRODUCTION TO METER STAMPS**, by A. A. Dewey, M.A., B.Sc. (Econ.). Price 2/- post paid, from Mr. J. C. Mann, 11 Althorp Road, London, S.W.17.

A.L.S.

REVIEW

"101 up . . . Rm. MF. in D.M.Yr. S.I.L."

You might be forgiven for thinking that this is the formula of some ancient curse, but it is in fact symbolism of a more recent vintage. It is the language of Philometry, whose patois is strange to most stamp collectors. I am taking the unusual course of mentioning a publication which has actually been current since 1953, because it gives me the chance to wonder out loud whether we number any philometrists among us—and if not, why not?

In a time when postage meters are found in private homes and when—in the U.S. for one—about half of all mail is franked with meter stamps, it surprises me that so little overt interest is shown in metered mail. After all, there is a good chance that meter stamps may eventually make the postage stamp as quaint and vestigial as an antimagassar.

There must be many members like

myself interested in 20th century postal history—if so, they will have been obliged to include examples of meter—and franking-machine usage in their collections. (They will also be aware of the difficulty of finding early and unusual Canadian varieties.) The publication which will help them to identify their material is "The Meter Postage Stamp Catalogue", by S. D. Barfoot and Werner Simon, published by Universal Postal Frankers Ltd. Copies are still available from this firm's Frankopost Works, Angel Road, Edmonton, London, N.18 at 21/- plus postage.

It is not a priced catalogue, but rarities are indicated in the descriptive matter. There are hundreds of illustrations—including photographs of actual machines used—and a fascinating amount of historical introduction. I was interested to learn that only a short time after the introduction of adhesive stamps in 1840, suggestions were being made and patents taken out to replace them by meter-machines, and that such machines were in official use as early as 1903. Canada was rather Johnny-come-lately in the meter field and did not begin using them until 1923.

I think new readers of this work will be surprised at the new fields opened up by a study of meter stamps, even if confined to those of B.N.A.





A.L.S.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XXII

In 1954 the advertising cancellation for the British Empire Games at Vancouver was only used from a comparatively small number of offices, only six being recorded, an unusual occurrence for such an important event. Cancer, and Tuberculosis were the two predominant Charity appeals, used on a Nation wide basis, with Polio, Arthritis and Mental Health being alternated with the usual Red Cross, Red Feather and Community Chest appeals. Philatelic Slogan Cancellations came from Toronto advertising "Canada's National Stamp Week", and the Centennial

	BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES VANCOUVER-CANADA JEUX DE L'EMPIRE BRIT. JULY 30 JUIL-AUG 7 AOUT 1954		CENTENNIAL "Y" STAMP EXHIBITION MAY-13-15-1954
	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SEPT 18-26-1954		SEE YOU AT THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION JUNE 27-JULY 3

"Y" Stamp Exhibit at Windsor. Kitchener continued advertising its Centennial Celebrations, with the only other Anniversary Slogan from Niagara Falls for its "Golden" Celebrations.

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address			Aurora
Advise Correspondents to Use Postal Zone Number			Winnipeg
Advise Your Correspondents of Your Correct Post Office Address			Niagara Falls
Agricultural Fair July 15-16-17			Melfort
Air Parcel Post for Speed			
Regina	Edmonton	Vancouver	Winnipeg
	Toronto		
Air Parcel Post for Speed			Biling. Montreal
Air Show June 26			North Bay
Antigonish Highland Games Wednesday July 14			Antigonish
Apple Blossom Festival May 28-31			Kentville
Attend the Champlain Celebrations Week of June 24, 1954			Saint John
Attend the Red River Exhibition July 24-31			Winnipeg
Avoid Delay Address Mail to Street and Number			
Kenora	Winnipeg		
Beautify Toronto May 1954			Toronto
Beautify Your Community in May			Toronto
Bring Back Christ to Christmas			Biling. Montreal
British Empire Games Vancouver Canada 30 July-7 August 1954			
Edmonton	Ottawa	Toronto	Vancouver
Winnipeg			
British Empire Games Vancouver Canada 30 July-7 August 1954			Biling. Montreal
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals			
Chatham	Oshawa	Ottawa	
Buy and Use Easter Seals			
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax	Lethbridge
Medicine Hat	Red Deer		
Buy Easter Seals Help Crippled Children			Saskatoon
Buy Easter Seals to Help Crippled Children			
Nanaimo	Victoria		
Buy T.B. Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis			Toronto
Canada's National Stamp Week Nov. 8 to 13, 1954			Toronto
Canadian National Sportsmen Show March 12-20, 1954			Toronto
Centennial "Y" Stamp Exhibition May 13-15-1954			Windsor
Come to the Fair Aug. 9, 10, 11			Lethbridge
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary			Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			
Fredericton	Halifax	Regina	Saint John
St. John's N.F.	Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			Biling. Montreal
Correct Addressing Speeds Delivery			Toronto
Don't Miss the Exhibition Sept. 6-11			Fredericton
Eat Right for Health			Ottawa
Eat Right for Health			Biling. Montreal
Fight Cancer			Biling. Montreal
Fight Cancer Give Now			
Brantford	Halifax	Hamilton	London
Medicine Hat	Moose Jaw	Ottawa	Regina
Moncton	Sarnia	Sydney	Toronto
Saint John			
Fight Polio Aid Canadian March of Dimes			
Toronto	Winnipeg		
Fight T.B. Give Now			Sydney
Fight T.B. With Christmas Seals			
Halifax	Vancouver	Victoria	
New Glasgow			
Fight Tuberculosis Buy T.B. Christmas Seals			Saint John
Fisheries Exhibition September 14-18			Lunenburg
For a Planned Future Join the R.C.A.F. Now			Victoria
Get a Free Chest X-Ray Jan. 25-Feb. 5			Welland

Give Enough Through Your Community Chest	London	Saskatoon	Toronto	
Give the United Way through Your Community Chest				Toronto
Give through Your Community Chest Give Enough				Brandon
Give to Conquer Cancer	Calgary	Chilliwack	Edmonton	Medicine Hat
	Nanaimo	New Westminster	Saskatoon	Vancouver
	Victoria			
Give to Fight Cancer				Biling. Quebec
Give Your Share to Community Chest				Brantford
Golden Anniversary Celebration Sept. 18-26, 1954				Niagara Falls
Help Fight Arthritis Give Generously	New Westminster	Vancouver		
Help Prevent Forest Fires	Charlottetown	Edmonton	Kamloops	Ottawa
	Regina	Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria
Help the Childrens Milk Fund				Biling. Montreal
Help the Red Cross	Brandon	Calgary	Charlottetown	Drumheller
	Edmonton	Fort William	Halifax	Hamilton
	Lethbridge	London	Medicine Hat	Moncton
	Moose Jaw	New Glasgow	Ottawa	Regina
	Saint John	St. John's N.F.	Saskatoon	Toronto
	Vancouver	Victoria	Winnipeg	
Help the Red Cross	Drummondville	Montreal	Quebec	Biling. Shawinigan Falls
Help Your Community Chest Campaign				Chatham
Include Box Number in Postal Address				Drumheller
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				Prescott
Invest in Youth Today				Brantford
Join the Air Force Now				Vancouver
Letter Writing Week October 3-9				Biling. Regina
Lloydminster Exhibition July 19-21				Lloydminster
Mail Early Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time				Toronto
Mail Early For Christmas	Calgary	Halifax	Saint John	Saskatoon
	Toronto			
Mail Early for Christmas				Biling. Montreal
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early				Toronto
Maritime Winter Fair Oct. 30-Nov. 6				Amherst
Mention Your Postal Zone				Biling. Quebec
More Caution Fewer Accidents	Montreal	Quebec		Biling.
Observe Sunday	Calgary	Fort William	Halifax	Saint John
	Toronto			
Observe Sunday	Montreal	Quebec	Trois Rivieres	Biling.
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere	Dunville	Haileybury		
Protect Your Parcels. Address Distinctly. Wrap Carefully. Insure	Georgetown	St. Catharines		
Protect Yourself and Your Family. Get an X-Ray				St. Catharines
Put Christ Back into Christmas				Biling. Montreal
Red Feather Week Oct. 22nd. 30th				Saint John
Register All Letters of Value				Kenora
Repeat the Feat Give to Your Community Chest				Toronto
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 12-20				Toronto
Safeguard Tomorrow. Vote.				Saint John
See it all at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 25-Sept. 6				Vancouver
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season.				Biling. Quebec
See You at the Centennial Celebration June 27-July 3				Kitchener
Shakespearean Festival June 28-Aug. 21. 1954				Stratford
68th Annual Caledonian Games July 24th.				Vancouver
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money				Antigonish

Stamp Out T.B. Get a Chest X-Ray	London
Stamp Out T.B. With Christmas Seals	Halifax
Stamp Out Tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals	
Edmonton	Regina
Winnipeg	St. John's N.F.
Stop Forest Fires	Vancouver
Halifax	
Stop Forest Fires	Saint John
Montreal	Quebec
Support General Hospital Campaign March 15-31, 1954	Biling.
Support Generously Your Community Chest	
Support Mental Health	Oshawa
Regina	
Saskatoon	
Support Red Feather	Sarnia
Support Red Feather 1-31 Oct.	Biling.
Support Shower of Dimes	Ottawa
Support Shower of Dimes for Crippled Children	Vancouver
This Mail was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto	Victoria
Toxoid Prevents Diphtheria	Toronto
Use Post Office Money Orders	Toronto
Amherst	
Halifax	
Visit the Fair July 1-3	Estevan
Visit the Motor Show April 30-May 1	Orillia
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 20-25	Saskatoon
Visit the Western Fair Sept. 13-18	London
Vote as You Like but Vote	
Vote as You Please but Vote	Brantford
Kenora	Windsor
St. Catharines	Brantford
Welland	Biling.
Saskatoon	St. Agathes
	des Monts
Winter Carnival Feb. 10-22	
Write a Letter Today. Letter Writing Week October 3-9	
Calgary	Edmonton
Halifax	
London	Ottawa
St. John	
Saskatoon	Toronto
Vancouver	
Windsor	
You Need Civil Defence. Civil Defence Needs You	Hamilton
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter Write Today	St. John's N.F.
	Victoria
	Vancouver
	Glance Bay

CANADIAN FORCES MAIL

Part VI

by R. H. Webb

TYPE 2.13—'EMERGENCY'

Description

- (a) Impression—steel hammer
Dimensions—circle—23mm.
letters—2½mm.
- (b) Impression—steel roller
Dimensions—length of bars 55mm.
width of bars—23½mm.
letters—4½mm.



(a)

C.P.C. NO. 2

Notes

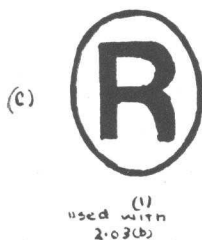
This type of postmark is used when FPOs are established for very brief periods, e.g. military exercises or when equipment has been lost or damaged say by fire. (MPO 100 used CPC No. 1 during the training season at Camp Gagetown in summer of 1954).

CHECK LIST

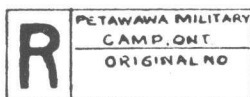
CPC No. 1	No. 4
No. 2	No. 5
No. 3	No. 6

TYPE 2.14—REGISTRATION

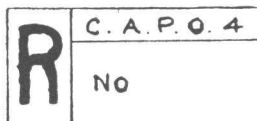
Description



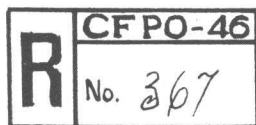
- (a) British Army (First World War) type of registration label. Dimensions of frame—38 x 24mm.
- (b) British Army (Second World War) type of registration label. Dimensions of frame—39 x 15mm.
- (c) Rubber hand stamps—dimensions—
 - (i) 29 x 24mm.—height of 'R'—18mm.
 - (ii) 47 x 17mm.
 - (iii) 47 x 22½mm.—letters—4mm.
 - (iv) 47 x 22½mm.—letters—3mm.
 - (v) 47 x 22½mm.—letters—3mm.
 - (vi) 50 x 21½mm.—letters (FPO) 2½mm.



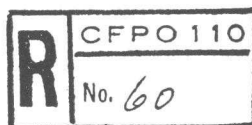
(ii) used with 2.01(d)



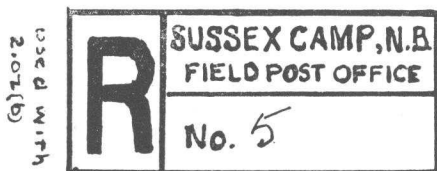
(v)



(iii)



(iv)



(vi)

Notes

All FPOs provide registration service. Other varieties of stickers and cancellations may exist.

TYPE 2.14—GENERAL DELIVERY

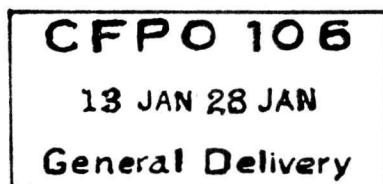
Description

Impression—rubber hand stamp

Dimensions—length—50mm.

width—23mm.

letters of CFPO—4mm.



Mail may be undeliverable when a unit is on the move or addressee is temporarily absent. This postmark is used to indicate the period mail has been held at the CFPO. If not delivered by final date shown, mail is normally returned to a CAPO for re-directory service. This type of cancellation came into general use in 1956.

DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE NUMERAL ISSUE (1898-1902) of CANADA (contd.)

by H. H. Brown

PAPER DETAILS

PAPER TYPES		VALUES							
		½c.	1c.	2c.	2c.	2c.	2c.	3c.	5c.
		purple red 1. red 2. booklet							
Vertical Wove									
White Thin	x	x	x	x				
„ Normal	x	x	x	x	x		x	
„ Medium		x	x	x	x		x	
„ Stout		x						
Vertical Wove									
Toned Thin	x		x					
„ Normal		x	x	x	x		x	
„ Medium		x	x	x	x		x	
„ Stout		x	x					
„ Thick			x					
Horizontal Wove									
White Thin				x		x		x
„ Normal	x			x	x	x		
„ Medium				x				
„ Stout				x				
Horizontal Wove									
Toned Thin				x	x			x
„ Normal		x		x	x			x
„ Medium	x	x		x	x			
„ Stout				x				

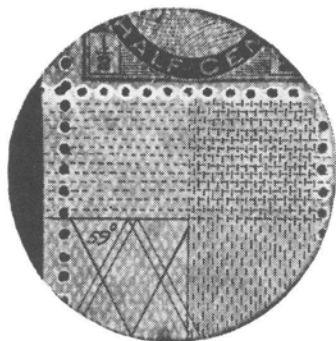


Fig. 4 Development of wire (screen) pattern frame 'Diamond' marks.

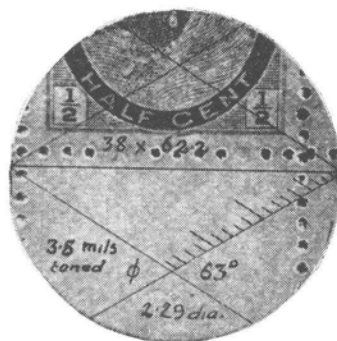


Fig. 7 Medium Horizontal toned $\frac{1}{2}$ cent wave 3.6 mils

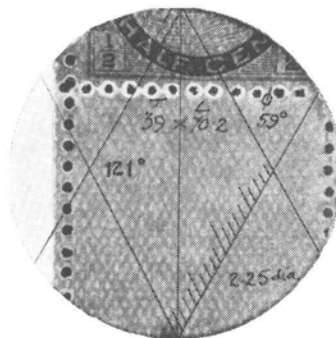


Fig. 5 Thin vertical Toned $\frac{1}{2}$ cent wave 2.6 mils

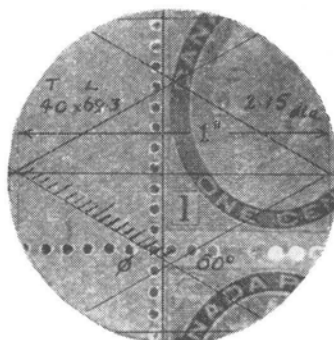


Fig. 8 Medium Horizontal toned 1 cent wave 3.5 mils

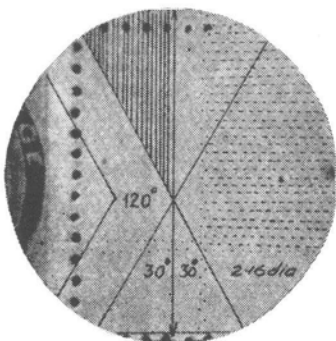


Fig. 6 Thin vertical white $\frac{1}{2}$ cent wave 2.8 mils

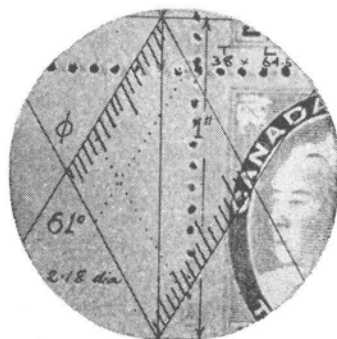


Fig. 9 Thin vertical toned 2c. violet wave 2.8 mils

Regarding the higher values the following have been noted and the thickness is given independently of the tone. The Six, Eight, Ten and Twenty cents all come in thin, normal and medium. The Seven cents in normal and medium.

In the foregoing tables the following definitions apply:—

THIN gauging less than 3 mils.

NORMAL do. from 3.0 to 3.5 mils.

MEDIUM do. from 3.6 to 4.0 mils.

STOUT do. from 4.1 to 4.5 mils.

THICK do. over 4.5 mils.

Wove Types

An examination of the papers by transmitted light reveals more easily in the thinner gaugings, a pattern of wire markings which have been caused by the lifting gauze of the paper making machine. This pattern gives a clue to the mesh of the wire, and when suitably enlarged (to $2\frac{1}{4}$ dia.) may be measured. An illustration of such a pattern is shown in figure 4, which shows the typical diamond shaped marks from which can be calculated the relative proportions of longitudinal to transverse wire marks. The wire mesh will be somewhat different from the markings as the paper was saturated with moisture when on the wire, and will have shrunk more across the grain than at right angles thereto. Consequently the number of longitudinal wires will be less than counted on the paper "pattern," and proportionately smaller than calculated.

As it is not possible exactly to know

the shrinkage of the paper, the types of wove listed, and some of which are illustrated, are defined by the markings measured and calculated and not by reference to the mesh of the wires of the machine.

As there are less transverse wire marks per unit length it is more convenient to measure these, and to calculate the relative number of longitudinal wire marks from an observation of the acute angle of the "Diamond" pattern. The number of transverse marks per inch is divided by the tangent of half the acute angle. Most of the papers examined have just short of 40 transverse wires per inch and an observation of the angle mentioned in the case of a number of papers gives the following types of mesh when the transverse wires are based on 40.

Paper 1, 40 x 44, Paper 2, 40 x 60, Paper 3, 40 x 65, Paper 4, 40 x 70. The acute angles of the "diamonds" vary from 59° to 71° .

Effect on Prints

As engine made papers expand or contract respectively when damped or dried, more across the grain than along it, and as the whole of this issue was printed by the "wet" process, it follows that those stamps printed on horizontal wove will be less deep than those printed on vertical wove. A table which follows indicates an average measurement for the different values on various papers, expressed in millimetres.

Description of Stamp	Size of print on Vertical Wove	Size of print on Horizontal Wove
HALF CENT	17.9 x 21.7	18.2 x 21.3
ONE CENT	17.9 x 21.7	18.1 x 21.2
TWO CENTS (purple)	17.9 x 21.8	
do. red type 1	17.9 x 21.8	18.2 x 21.4
do. red type 2	17.8 x 21.8	18.2 x 21.4
do. booklet		18.2 x 21.8
THREE CENTS	17.7 x 21.7	
FIVE CENTS		18.2 x 21.5
SIX CENTS	17.9 x 21.7	18.2 x 21.5
SEVEN CENTS	17.8 x 21.7	
EIGHT CENTS	17.8 x 21.8	
TEN CENTS	17.9 x 21.7	18.2 x 21.3
TWENTY CENTS	17.7 x 21.6	

No undue care seems to have been taken to present the paper to the press in such a way that the top surface of the paper (with less rough surface) receives the print. Some of the "muddy" prints obviously have received the ink

on the under side where the effect of the wire marks prevent clear prints.

Particularly noticeable is this effect with dark inks, and the half cent black provides good examples.

(To be continued)

CANADIAN PRECANCELLED STATIONERY by C. C. Sonne and R. B. Hetherington (contd.)

10 White, 4 1-8 x 9	1c green, Cameo head, Geo. V	2 pairs of black bars. 43mm. long, number 4030 in centre.
---------------------	---------------------------------	---

Imprint: Wampole & Co.
Perth, Ont.

11	White, 6 x 9	Same stamp	Same precancellation.
12	White, 4 1-8 x 9	1c green, Cameo head, Geo. V Imprint: Wampole & Co. Perth, Ont.	2 pairs of bars in black, 43mm. long, and "4030" in centre.
13	White, 3 5-8 x 6½ Bilingual imprint:	1c green, Medallion type, Geo. V National Grocers Co. Ltd., Cash & Carry Dept., Ottawa, Ont.	Same type precancellation with number "3900"
14	White, 4 x 9in.	1c green, Medallion type Imprint: Return to 314 Ottawa Electric Building, 56 Sparks St., Ottawa.	Same precancellation.
15	White, 4 x 9½	1c green, medallion type No imprint	Same type precancellation with number "2306" in small font type.
16	White, 6 x 9in. Imprint:	1c green, 1931 issue Geo. V Henry K. Wampole Co. Perth, Ont.	Bars 43mm. long, and "4030" in centre.
17	Same envelope	1c green, medallion type	Same precancellation.
18	White, 4 1-8 x 7½	1c green, 1931 issue No imprint	Same precancellation.
19	Heavy grey, 6 x 9in. Imprint:	1c green, Geo. VI (undated die) Henry K. Wampole Co. Perth, Ont.	Same precancellation.
20	Slate blue, 6 x 9in.	Same stamp and die Same imprint	Same precancellation.
21	White, 4 x 9½ Imprinted:	1c green, medallion type The Kinsmen Club, Simcoe, Ontario.	Same type precancellation with number "4353" medium font.
Coarse rough buff envelopes, all imprinted "The DeLaval Company, Peterborough, Ont."			
22	4 1-8 x 9½in.	In shaded fancy caps.: 1c green, Cameo head, Geo. V	Bars 43mm. long and number "4035" (large font).
23	4 1-8 x 10 3-8	1c green, 1931 issue	Same precancellation.
24	Same size	Same stamp	Same, 4035 in medium font.
25	Same size	Same stamp	Same, in very small font.
26	4 1-8 x 9½	Same stamp	Same, large font.
27	Pale buff, smooth 4 3-8 x 10¼in.	1c green, medallion type	Very thin bars 38mm. long, "4035" in thin shaded type.

Corner imprint The Delaval Company
Peterborough, in plain caps.

To be continued

Amendments to Membership to July 29th 1960

New Members

1261	PARKINSON, R. D., 35 Berkeley Rd., Galt, Ont., Canada.	
1262	DALEY, C., 96 Kerr St., Mayfield 2N, N.S.W. Australia.	
1263	SIMPSON, W. L., 374 King St., W., Chatham, Ont., Canada.	CR-CS, PE
1264	JOHNSON, Col. J. M., Wharnecliffe Lodge, Rustington, Sussex.	C
1265	ROY, Mrs. P. E., 40 Myrand Nord, Apt. 6, Ste-Foy, Quebec 10, P.Q., Canada	C, PA
1266	RANDALL, R. W., 200 Eton Rd., Ilford, Essex.	C
1267	HISLOP, F. W., Rose Cottage, Linlithgow, West Lothian	
1268	KAMCKE, T., 792 Washwood Heath Rd., Birmingham 8.	C
1269	SLATE, W. H., 599A Bloor St. W., Toronto 4, Canada.	
1270	DEW, E. H., 24 Lampton Park Rd., Hounslow, Middx.	C
1271	EVEQUOZ, A., 3861 Barclay Apt. 5, Montreal, Canada.	C, P.
1272	SALVATORE, R. J., 800 1/2 Perry St., Watkins Glen, New York, USA	CQ, CG
1273	GRIERSON, W. H., 164 Bristol St., Waterloo, Ont., Canada.	
1274	BACKES, J. J., 274 Hazel St., Waterloo, Ont., Canada.	
1275	DAWSON, A., 90 Park Row S., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	C
1276	DOMINIK, L. P., 568 Romaine, Peterboro, Ont., Canada.	C
1277	GYORFI, Dr. A. W., 62 Harborview Drive, Sydney, N.S., Canada.	C, N, B.
1278	HASSAN, W. J., 406 N. Tioga, Ithaca N.Y., U.S.A.	N
1279	HICKEY, F. J., 242 Lee St., Peterborough, Ont., Canada.	CG
1280	KOZAR, D., 86 Tolton Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	C
1281	MARESCH, W. H. P., 628 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., Canada	
1282	MATEJKA, Dr. J. J., 10 No. La Salle Ave., Chicago, 2, U.S.A.	
1283	MOORE, R. G., 88 Dunkirk, St. Thomas, Ont., Canada	C
1284	ROCKETT, W. C., 2030 Overlook Ave., Willowgrove, Penna, U.S.A.	R
1286	SHERRIN, S. C., Petrolia, Ont., Canada.	
1287	SMITH, F., 96 Humbercrest Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.	CS, P
1288	SPARROW, W. G., 64 Lynngrove Ave., Toronto, 18, Canada.	
1289	SWAN, D., 134 Belmont Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada	C
1290	WILKINSON, Mrs. G. E., 90 Elgin St. N., Port Hope, Ont., Canada	C
1291	ELLIOTT, T. B., 188 Melrose Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada.	SC, CI
1292	HARE, H. J., 20 Wilmar Gardens, West Wickham, Kent.	MPO
1293	MITERMAN, I., 190 Windmill Rd., Willowgrove, Penna, USA	
1294	MILNE, B. F., 14500 San Jose St., San Fernando, California, USA.	SC
1295	CLIST, L. F., Berkeley, 1 Vicarage Rd., Chelmsford, Essex.	
1296	BARWISE, G. S., 290 Heathwood Rd., Llanishen, Cardiff, Glam.	
1297	RIMINGTON, T. G., The Manor House, Heather, Leicestershire.	CR-CS
1298	BUSH, J. A., Beathwaite, Levens, Kendal, Westmorland	C
1299	DENTON, B. K., 264 Yamate-Cho, Naka-Ku, Yokahama, Japan	CR-CS, N
1300	CHADBOURNE, W. W., 104 Hilltop Rd., Hilltop Manor, Wilmington, Delaware, USA	PEI
1301	LONG, L. R., 24 Lowther Rd., Brighton 6	6
1302	PORTER, A. E., 70 The Avenue, S. Moulscombe, Brighton 7	
1303	HOLMOK, Dr. E. H., 2 Amesbury Ave., Apt. 2, Montreal 25, P.Q. Canada	

Rejoined

361	CALDER, S. C., White Cottage, Longhurst Lane, Mellor, Cheshire
245	JACKSON, F., 27 Weston Ave., Rochdale, Lancs.

Resignations

1204	E. P. G. Baker	850	A. J. Hutton
711	A. H. Beattie	1150	J. C. Kerr
1185	J. Berest	1079	J. A. McComb
491	L. Birch	1154	K. Pogson
967	M. A. Cohen	1121	J. H. Wilson
700	J. H. Greathead	192	E. Wood

Death

1027	W. E. Purkiss.
------	----------------

Dropped for non-payment of dues. (Rule 6)

436	R. Allison	1004	J. B. Skinner
300	H. D. J. Cole	798	G. Strong
944	L. H. Dodd	677	R. L. Templeton
189	J. H. H. Hirst	1038	K. B. Veale
1100	M. S. Hollenberg	921	D. J. Weatherhead

836 J. G. Momy
1085 A. Muncheberg
1078 R. Ohler
612 C. R. Purvey

894 I. F. Whitehouse
781 G. H. Wilson
619 R. H. Yorke

Change of address

- 1040 CHARRON, J. J., 537 Miles St., Greenfield Park, Que., Canada.
272 DAY, L. R., 22 Lorne St., Huntsville, Ont., Canada.
727 FENNING, J. O'D., 295 Cherry Hinton Rd., Cambridge.
474 GELINAS, Maj. J. A., U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Leroy Johnson,
New Orleans 40, USA.
726 HOLLANDS, H. J., Apt. 512, 103 Avenue Rd., Toronto 5, Canada.
1073 HELLIWELL, L. C., Keston, 19 Wood Lane, Timperley, Cheshire.
1066 HILL, J. R., University Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.
961 HUNT, H. R., 3 Valley View Drive, Bloomfield, Conn., U.S.A.
1107 JACOBSON, B. S., P.O. Box 4194, Santa Barbara, Calif, U.S.A.
1137 LUDLOW, L. M., Jr., 300 W. Orange Grove Ave., Arcadia, Calif, U.S.A.
1179 MANNING, K. J. A. O., Undermoor, Chagford, Devon.
706 MARLER, G. C., 1517 Royal Bank Building, 360 St. James St., West,
Montreal, Canada.
1034 MYERS, M., 20 Armley Grange View, Leeds 12.
973 McCLUSKER, J. J. Jr., 81 West High Terrace, Rochester 19, N.Y., U.S.A.
419 MELVILLE, D. G., 51 Duddington Rd., Edinburgh 15.
1012 NOBLE, Maj. J. E., Mil. Hosp. Waringfield, Moira, Co. Down, N. Ireland.
1222 PIKE, J. A., Dawn Mining Co., Ford, Washington, U.S.A.
1008 PATERSON, J. A., 52 Hampton Court Ave., East Molesey, Surrey.
623 PORTER, C., 8152-140th St., North Surrey, B.C., Canada.
1083 RENNIE, D. W., 117 Charles Ave., Valois, Que., Canada.
945 SHOWERS, G., 377 Nelson St., Sarnia, Ont., Canada.
1190 THOMAS, A. R., 31 Linnaean St., Cambridge 38, Mass., U.S.A.
954 THORMAN, W. P., 3407 West 40th Ave., Vancouver B.C., Canada.
795 WEBB, D. N. A., 87 Eastern Ave., Mitcheldean, Glos.
1137 WILKINS, D., 36 Edward Ave., Aldridge, Staffs.
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MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

FOUNDED 1938

INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

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Vol. 8, No. 8

DECEMBER 1960

Whole No. 68

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Editorial

Once more the Christmas season is with us and this edition heralds another Year Book.

In view of the number of articles in this number we are keeping these notes to a minimum.

Exchange Packet

A warm word of welcome to our new Exchange Packet Secretary, Mr. J. A. Grant. As with his predecessors he looks forward to as much support from our membership to keep a steady flow of material in circulation. Get down to sorting out those duplicates and send a booklet or two along now.

Handbooks

Sales of our recent publications are moving along at a steady pace and up to date some very excellent reviews have been noted. One of our Canadian members has written to say what a wonderful job the Society is doing in publishing these handbooks, well printed and reasonably priced. These kind words are most appreciated.

Whilst on the matter of handbooks we hear from Bob Woolley of B.N.A.P.S. that three handbooks are in preparation by that Society. A revised Perfin Handbook, a revised edition of McCready's work on Flag Cancellations and also one on Booklets and panes. Publication date of the first two items is the latter part of 1961.

Copies will eventually be for sale through your Editor, so please watch for further announcements.

CONVENTION AUCTION

Llandudno 1960

Well, the hopes expressed in the April Maple Leaves were realised and it was an avalanche after all. With the late arrivals there were 477 lots on offer, a record that will probably stand for a few years and the total sales amounted to just on £1,200, another record which will take some beating.

In all, 109 members bid in the sale of whom 89 succeeded in getting something. Overseas support was good and the 55 bidders from abroad included representatives from Australia, Sweden, Italy and Kenya as well as Canada and U.S.A. The competition on most material was acute, the "Covers" and "Cancellations" sections being especially well contended. On the other hand it was obvious that straightforward "stamps" (excluding varieties and so on of course) do not attract attention unless **really** fine. Some quite nice but quite ordinary Pence issues found no favour in the eyes of the bidders but a lovely copy of an 1859 10c. bright red-purple proved itself with a realisation of £5 and a fine 17c. deep blue made 65/-. I feel this is a point worth emphasising for the benefit of potential vendors in future auctions.

This summary cannot be closed without expressing my own (and the Society's) thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the sale. In particular we have Mr. H. F. Blease, Jim Cater, Dr. Jacob, Pierre Langlois, Jim Macaskie, and Aubrey Smith, all of whom sent in Gift lots for the Funds. Then there are all those folk who rallied round and sent P.O.'s and stamps to help expenses, space prevents listing them all and the most generous donation has to remain anonymous because that's the way the donor wants it. Jim Woods saved me hours of work by obtaining and addressing all the envelopes for despatching the catalogues and finally I must mention Charles Hollingsworth. In blithe ignorance of what the future held he offered to help and got stuck with the job of auctioneer's scribe for his trouble. "Never again" quoth he when he had time to draw breath at the end but let it be known that he turned in a flawless record of the afternoon's activities and seemed none the worse later that evening! Many thanks Charles, Jim and all of you.

DAVID FORTNUM.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As one who has been associated with the Society since the early days when our total membership comprised barely half a bus load, it is with a feeling of pride and pleasure that I now pen this message as President of what has now become the largest specialist Society in the British Isles.

My first thought on assuming this high office is one of sincere appreciation of the honour which has been bestowed upon me by my election as your President. To follow in the footsteps of my predecessors who have successively raised the standard and growth of the Society to the present

high position in the philatelic world, is no easy task. However I am willing to do all that is expected of me and more, in furthering the interests and well-being of the Society. In this endeavour, I am comforted by the knowledge that supporting me is a willing and competent team of Society Officers who voluntarily work so hard on your behalf in the little

free time at their disposal and to whom the Society owes so much. They deserve every support which you are able to give them.

The past year has been an outstanding one for the Society and an unqualified success for my immediate predecessor—Jim Macaskie, in whose year of office was held the great International Exhibition in London. This event attracted many of our members to the Metropolis, when on the occasion of our Luncheon and Reception we were able to meet and entertain a number of distinguished philatelists from Canada and the U.S.A.

The second highlight of the year was the Convention at Llandudno, our first in Wales. From both the philatelic and social angles combined with the magnificent scenery and excellence of the hotel, it was a most successful and enjoyable Convention. A full report will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Looking ahead to the future, plans for the next Convention are already well advanced. The Convention will be held from October 4th to October 7th, 1961, and the venue is the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, one of the finest hotels on the South Coast. The management have kindly placed at our disposal the excellent series of Reception and Conference rooms for our Exhibition and Meetings. For the Exhibition, we shall have on loan the frames of the Brighton and Hove Philatelic Society which we used at the Eastbourne Convention and if required the use of similar frames belonging to the Worthing Society.

May I remind you that the success of the Exhibition depends on your support in the various Competition Classes, details of which will be announced as soon as possible in order to give you plenty of time to prepare exhibits.

The Society now possesses several handsome trophies for annual award and it is with pleasure that I am able to announce an addition to these through the kindness of Mrs. Stephenson, the wife of our Founder President, who has presented a trophy for annual Competition at the Convention. Mrs. Stephenson has requested that this trophy shall be awarded to the best entry of "Admiral" issues.

The social side of the proceedings, particularly in regard to the entertainment of the ladies will not be neglected for we realise how important is the presence of the ladies to the success of our Conventions. There is no need for me to exert any pressure on our regular attenders who have been coming year after year and enjoy renewing the friendships which they have made. If you have not attended a Convention, make a special effort to come next year and join in the fun. You can be assured of a warm welcome.

This being the Christmas number of "Maple Leaves", I conclude this message by sending Greetings and Best wishes to all Members for a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

STANLEY GODDEN.

PAST PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Now that my year in office has come to an end I am able to look back on many enjoyable events. The London luncheon has been mentioned in previous issues and many reports concerning the Llandudno Convention are included in this issue but, in connection with the Convention, I do want to pay particular tribute here to my Convention Committee—

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitworth and Dr. and Mrs. R. Willan, who did so much "behind the scenes" to ensure its success, and to David Fortnum whose hard work on the auction established a new record total of sales. I am grateful also to all who supported the Convention either by taking part in it or, where this was not possible, by sending in exhibits or supporting the auction. All these combined to make the event one which was not only very successful from the financial aspect but which I think was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Convention was the culmination of a very busy year and I should like to express thanks here to all the officers of the Society, who between them have had to cope with a tremendous amount of work in the past twelve months. Much of this activity is rather taken for granted because it does not often come to the notice of the majority of the members except in the general sense of appreciation that the Society is operating smoothly in all its branches, but I know that it is a source of considerable amazement to non-members that so much is achieved by voluntary efforts.

In wishing your new President, Mr. Stanley Godden, all success in the year ahead I can assure him that, with the support of such a fine team of officers, he need have no fears for the well-being of this Society.

With Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year to you all.

J. P. MACASKIE.

CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

Appointments for 1960-61

Office	Nominee	Proposer	Seconder
President	Mr. S. H. Godden	Mr. J. P. Macaskie	Mr. W. E. Lea
Vice President	Mr. G. F. George	Mr. S. H. Godden	Mr. L. Baresch
Committee (South)	Mr. L. D. Carn	Mr. J. C. Cartwright	Mr. J. E. Woods
	Mr. J. C. Cartwright	Mr. S. H. Godden	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth
	Mr. S. R. Rutter	Mr. J. E. Woods	Mr. S. H. Godden
Committee (Scotland)	Mr. J. M. Allen	Mr. A. E. Stephenson	Mr. J. Hannah
Committee (North)	Mr. G. Whitworth	Mr. J. P. Macaskie	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth
Treasurer	Mr. D. L. Fortnum	Mr. S. H. Godden	Mr. J. P. Macaskie
Secretary	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	Mr. S. H. Godden	Mr. J. P. Macaskie

Convention Awards 1960

Aiken Trophy—Lt/Col. R. H. Webb—articles on M.P.O.'s.

Founder's Trophy—Dr. R. Willan—Newfoundland.

Godden Cup—Mr. J. J. Bonar—19th Century Registration rates.

Bunny Cup—Mr. R. Woodall—N.W.T. Post Offices.

Admiral Cup—Mr. J. Hannah.

Lees-Jones Trophy—Mr. H. H. Brown—Q.E. Booklets.

DIPLOMAS

Contributed Class A

1. Mr. J. J. Bonar—Registration rates.
2. Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth—Flag Cancellations.
3. Mr. J. F. Bird—Flaws and re-entries.

Contributed Class B

1. Mr. R. Woodall—N.W.T. Post Offices.
2. Mr. H. H. Brown—Q.E. Booklets.
3. Mr. A. E. Stephenson— $\frac{1}{2}$ cent 1908.

Group Displays

1. Manchester.
2. Precancel.

Research

1. Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth—Calgary and Vancouver R.P.O.'s.
2. Mr. E. A. Smythies—Initial Cancellations.
3. Mr. G. Whitworth—5c. Beaver.

ENLARGED STAMP ILLUSTRATIONS

It is proposed, should there be sufficient demand within the Society, to obtain and supply to members, enlarged prints of various popular issues for marking up varieties. Blocks are already available for the production of prints of the Edward and Numeral issues, and there is already sufficient demand for the obtaining of one for the Admiral issue. Suggestions have been received for prints of the Small Cents, and Map stamp.

The most useful size would seem to be approximately 2in. by 2½in., and where there are several similar denominations of one issue, it would be most economical to have a print with blank spaces where the letters and figure of value appear. The cost from previous experience would probably be in the region of 1d. each.

To attempt to judge the demand, it would be appreciated if any members interested in obtaining prints of their favourite issue, would contact the **Secretary** giving details of the stamps concerned, and the probable number of prints required. Also if any members have blocks of their own suitable for this purpose, which they would be willing to loan, the Secretary would appreciate hearing from them.

Should there be sufficient interest, it is hoped to make an announcement in the next issue of Maple Leaves.

OUR NEW FELLOW

This year only one new Fellow was elected and who could make such a popular choice as our Past President J. P. Macaskie besides assisting in much useful Research work on his stamps it is really in his most indefatigable work on behalf of the Society that we know him. In 1949 he was thrown into Committee work at the deep end to start a Group in the West Riding of Yorkshire. This he did with great thoroughness. In 1950 he was handed the next Convention to prepare for the next year at Harrogate. This he did virtually single handed.

It was as Treasurer where his light shone out. To those of us who knew the state of our finances when he took over will never forget the shambles he inherited. He sorted out our, shall we say, financial embarrassment and gradually built up our now very sound financial state.

His next job was the Presidency of the Society. Here again he chose the hard road because during his term he had perhaps the busiest and toughest year any president has had to face up to.

It has been said that any member taking office is expected to do the job he is given, but it should be remembered a man is judged by the quality of work he puts into it. Mac put both quality and hard work.

Congratulations Mac, but don't think we are letting off the lead, not yet.

A.E.S.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

It will be generally conceded that of all Newfoundland stamps none is more interesting than the 5c brown seal of 1866 and the later printings from the same plate in black and in blue. Without arguing whether seals have or have not feet, it must be agreed that Jeens' engraving depicts a delightful animal with the entire northern seas for playground. But apart from this "thematic" interest, a close examination reveals a wealth of markings on the stamps not rivalled by any others, even including the lithographed Guy issue. These markings are so definite and varied that the only obstacle to plating the stamp is the difficulty in finding multiples to fix the plate positions. I can identify more than half the positions, but can get no further unless I can see multiples to fix the remainder.

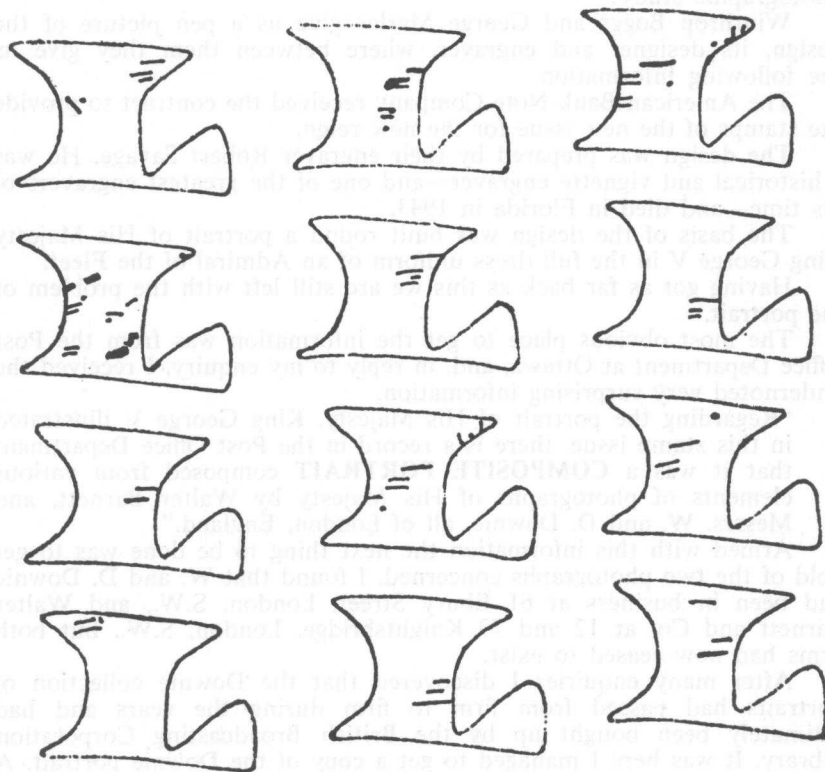
The most obvious feature is the "position dot" which appears on all except the bottom row of stamps. It appears in relation to the right outer frame line—either just inside, just outside, touching, or cut by this line. Its vertical position is about the middle of the bottom label bearing the value, but this again varies slightly and may be a little higher or a little lower. The most striking feature of the dot is its large size, which varies but is considerably greater than that of the corresponding dots on other values of the issue. When a plate is laid down, horizontal and vertical guide lines are scratched lightly on the plate, the required distances apart, and at the intersections of these lines small dots are made with a punch. A side point is attached to the shaft of the transfer roller, and the plate is so adjusted on the bed of the transfer press that this point impinges on the punched dot, and the impression is then rolled in. Usually the side point is released by a spring so that it is clear from the guide dot during the rocking, and the dot remains in its original state. It would appear that in the press used for laying down the 5c seal, the side point was not released and was rolled in, so increasing the size and depth of the dot. In several of the stamps there is a second dot near the position dot. These are the original guide dots which have not been accurately engaged by the side point. As to why only this stamp shows these large dots, it may be pointed out that the American Bank Note Co. was a combine of several firms still working on their own premises, and this plate may well have been laid down by a different establishment from the others.

Portions of horizontal guide lines appear through the numerals and letters of "FIVE CENTS" at the bottom in many of the stamps. These are at the level of the guide dots. The vertical guide lines only show at the right hand edge of stamps in the tenth vertical row, and in a similar position on stamp No. 91.

Besides these dots and guide lines, almost all the stamps show distinctive flaws which fall into two groups. In about five positions the flaws are due to a second application of the transfer roller. These are all "fresh entries", having been done before the plate went to press, as they occur identically in all printings. There are no true re-entries—impressed subsequently to the first prints.

The second group, comprising the great majority of the stamps on the sheet, shows flaws in the form of dots and lines. They occur in all parts of the sheet and appear mainly in the letters of "NEWFOUND-

LAND", but a few in the letters of value at the bottom. I know only two of these flaws in the vignette portion of the stamp. No. 42 has a dot above the seal's nose, and one stamp whose position I have not yet ascertained has a spot in the iceberg below "F". These marks are not re-entries as they cannot be identified with any part of the stamp design. What are they? Some of them are mere dots, but many have the appearance of short engraved lines. Moreover they are predominantly—more than 90%—in the right half of the stamp.



"DL" of "NEWFOUNDLAND" is the commonest site of considerable flaws, and if these are examined carefully it will be found that many have a certain resemblance. I give sketches of the letter "L" in a number of the stamps which I think show this definitely. These marks are obviously not on the transfer roller. What then can cause similar marks to recur on many stamps in approximately similar positions?

If the plate had been previously used for a stamp of the same size as the 5c seal, and a portion of this stamp were more deeply engraved than the rest, this part would tend to remain slightly if the burnishing off of the original impressions were not absolutely complete, and these remains would show in approximately the same position on the seal stamps subsequently impressed. This is a possible explanation of the markings, and the only one of which I can think. If anyone can make an alternative suggestion, I should be very glad to hear it.

THE ADMIRAL DESIGN AND MISSING PORTRAIT

A. E. Stephenson, F.C.P.S.

Having been interested in the various portraits used in issues of Canadian stamps ranging from "Chalon Heads" to the modern Dorothy Wilding portraits, and being an enthusiast of the "Admiral" issue, I had always been intrigued by the portrait shown of H.M. King George V. What was the origin of this portrait? Was it from a painting or a photographic study?

Winthrop Boggs and George Marler give us a pen picture of the design, its designer and engraver, where between them they give us the following information.

The American Bank Note Company received the contract to provide the stamps of the new issue for the new reign.

The design was prepared by their engraver Robert Savage. He was a historical and vignette engraver—and one of the greatest engravers of his time—and died in Florida in 1943.

The basis of the design was built round a portrait of His Majesty King George V in the full dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.

Having got as far back as this we are still left with the problem of the portrait.

The most obvious place to get the information was from the Post Office Department at Ottawa, and, in reply to my enquiry, I received the undernoted very surprising information.

"Regarding the portrait of His Majesty, King George V illustrated in this stamp issue, there is a record in the Post Office Department that it was a **COMPOSITE PORTRAIT** composed from various elements of photographs of His Majesty by Walter Barnett, and Messrs. W. and D. Downie, all of London, England."

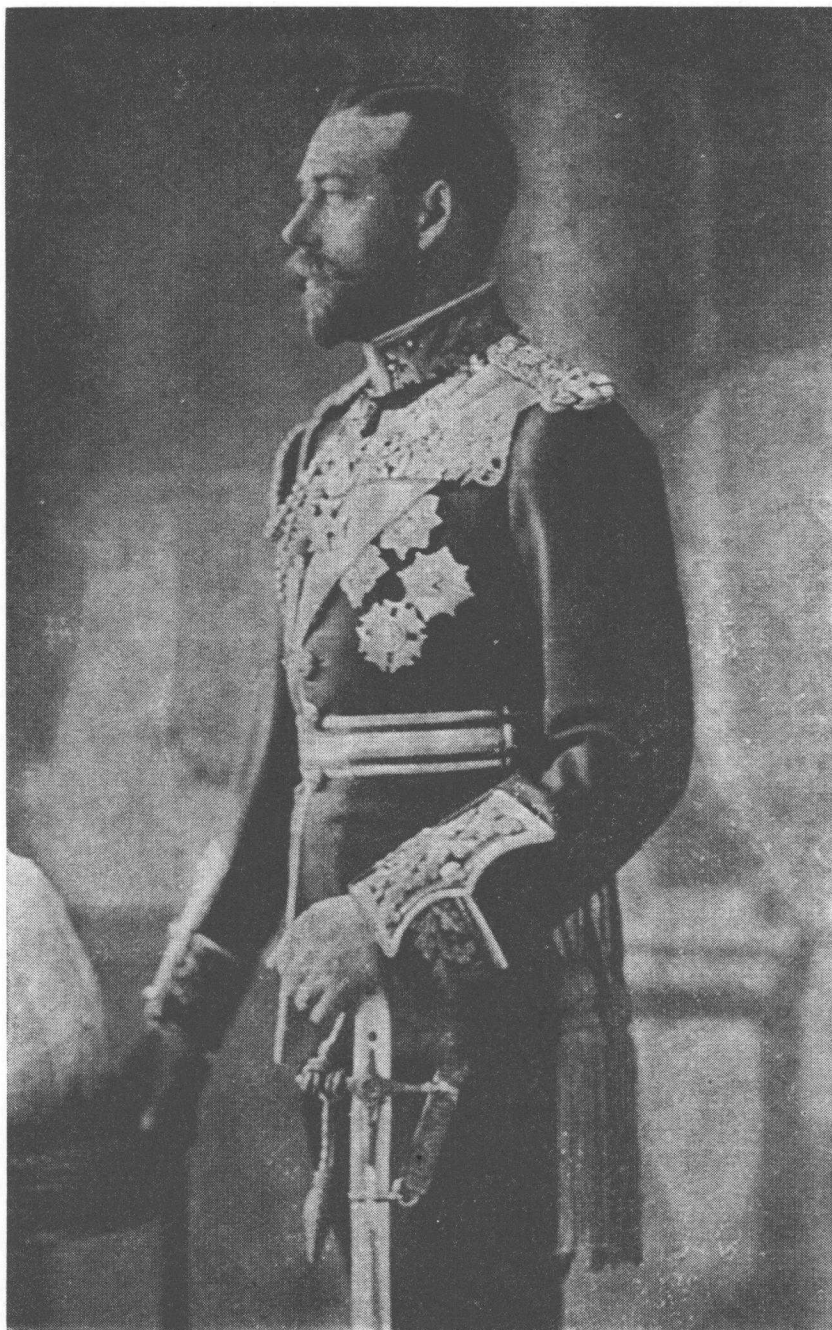
Armed with this information the next thing to be done was to get hold of the two photographs concerned. I found that W. and D. Downie had been in business at 61 Ebury Street, London, S.W., and Walter Barnett and Co. at 12 and 79 Knightsbridge, London, S.W., but both firms had now ceased to exist.

After many enquiries I discovered that the Downie collection of portraits had passed from firm to firm during the years and had ultimately been bought up by the British Broadcasting Corporation Library. It was here I managed to get a copy of the Downie portrait. A glance at the portrait showed that it was certainly part of the composite portrait but it was still essential that the Barnett photograph be found to complete the design.

After innumerable lines of search, all failed to produce the portrait. An approach was made to the National Portrait Gallery with the same results but, through the kindness and courtesy of the Director of the Gallery, enquiries were made to the Lord Chamberlain's offices with similar results. However the following extract is part of a letter from the Press Secretary at Buckingham Palace to the Director of the National Gallery.

"I am unable to find any record of H. W. Barnett having been granted any special photographic sittings by King George V. This does not surprise me, since a permanent record of such an event would not have been a necessity in those days."

It is astonishing that the work of a firm who reached the status



The portrait, taken in 1903, by Messrs. W. and D. Downie of London used by Robert Savage in the preparation of the composite design for the Admiral issue.
Reproduced by kind permission of the Radio Times Hulton Picture Library



The portrait of King George V in the full dress of an Admiral of the Fleet attributed to **Walter Barnett of Kensington, London**, and used in the build up of the composite design of the Admiral issue by Robert Savage.

of being Royal Photographers should completely disappear in a matter of fifty years.

After months of searching a photograph, which was attributed to W. Barnett, was picked up in a second hand book shop and sent to me. This point has still to be confirmed and I would be pleased to get any further confirmation if any member can help.

The photograph does have all the characteristics and details of the uniform of the Admiral of the Fleet required in the design of the stamp.

In the illustrations of the two photographs it will be seen, in the Downie portrait, that the King is in the full dress uniform of a General of the Army, hardly the thing to depict or portray the "Sailor King", but it will be seen the head and neck are exactly what is required for the build up of the design which would give the side face view, which had become traditional in the requirements for stamp design, up to that date. In the case of the presumed Barnett photograph it will be seen that the portrait is full faced which would not be suitable for the traditional design, though the naval uniform details correspond exactly with those of the finished design. With the remainder of the vignette, as built up by Robert Savage, it will be seen that he used the basic design as shown in the three previous definitive issues, except for the lesser details, to build up what, in my own personal opinion, is perhaps one of the finest stamp designs Canada has produced.

The Design build up for the Admiral Issue

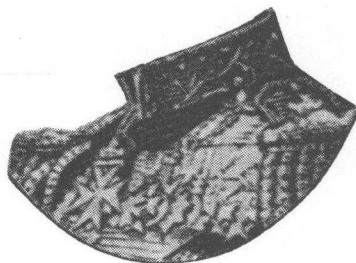
Robert Savage in preparing the vignette for the Admiral issue used the same basic design as was used in the three previous definitive issues, except for minor changes. (fig. 1.)



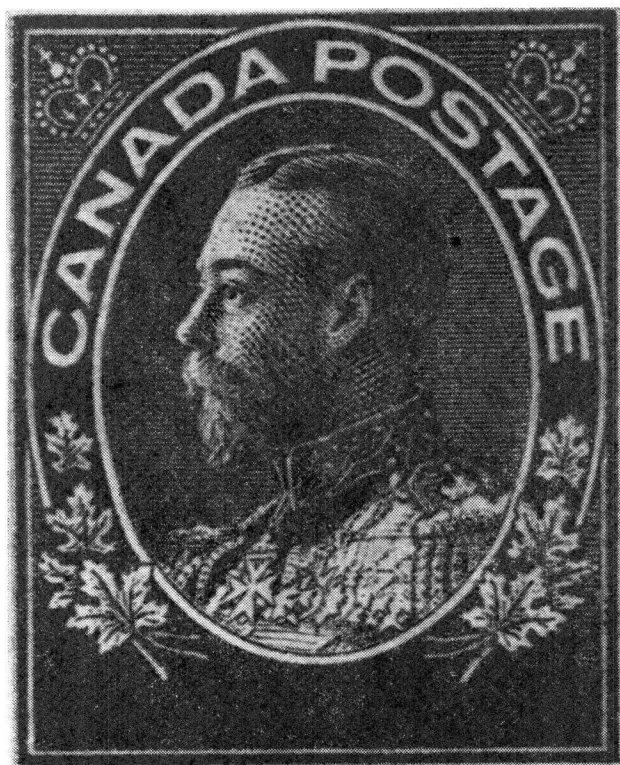
(fig. 1) Robert Savage's
Vignette basis.



(fig. 2) The head portion used from
the Downie portrait.



(fig. 3) The chest and uniform portion
taken from the portrait attributed to
W. Barnett.



(fig. 4) The final "build up" of the composite vignette and accepted design.

From the two portraits chosen to make the composite design it will be seen that the side face view of the Downie (fig. 2) portrait was ideal for stamp design, but the Army uniform was not exactly what was wanted to depict the "Sailor King". Again the full face of the presumed Barnett portrait would not lend itself to a good design of the traditional type, though the uniform details give all that is required (fig. 3).

**CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY
OF GREAT BRITAIN
YEAR BOOK SECTION**

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

- TITLE.** (1) The name of the Society shall be "The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain."
- OBJECTS.** (2) The objects of the Society shall be:—
- (a) To associate those interested in the study of the postal history and postage stamps of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland or the Pre Confederation Colonies of British North America and to encourage such study inter alia by the holding of meetings, reading and publication of papers and the arrangement of private and public displays and exhibitions.
 - (b) To provide facilities for the disposal of Members' surplus material.
 - (c) To provide a library of philatelic literature relating to British North America for the use of members.
 - (d) To hold an Annual Convention which shall meet in rotation in Scotland, in the North of England and in the South of England.
- MEMBERSHIP.** (3) Candidates for admission as Members of the Society must be eighteen years of age or over. All applications for membership must be made on the official form. Candidates must either be proposed and seconded by members of the Society or furnish to the Secretary such references as he may reasonably require.
- (4) Candidates shall be admitted at the discretion of the Secretary, who may refer any application to the Committee. If the candidate is accepted, the Secretary shall notify him and shall send him a copy of the Rules, by which he shall then be bound. On payment of his subscription he shall be admitted to membership.
- (5) The Annual Subscription shall be Fifteen Shillings (\$2.00) or such sum as the Annual General Meeting may decide, payable in advance on the first day of October.
- (6) Any member who shall fail to pay his subscription by the 30th of April following the date it fell due, shall be liable to forfeit his membership. The Secretary and the Treasurer acting together shall have discretion to apply this rule.
- (7) Every member shall be liable for his subscription for the ensuing year unless his resignation has been tendered in writing to the Secretary on or before 30th September.
- (8) Members may compound their subscriptions and become Life Members on payment of the following fees:—Age up to and including 50 years, £7 7 0; age over 50 years, £5 5 0, or the equivalent in other currencies as may be fixed by the Committee. The number of Life Subscriptions accepted shall be subject to such limits as the Committee may decide from time to time.
- HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.** (9) Individuals of outstanding merit may be elected Honorary Life Members of the Society by the Committee for reasons of exceptional service in the field of British North American Philately. Honorary Life Members shall have all the privileges of Members, except that they shall have no vote in the affairs of the Society.

- FELLOWS. (10) Members may be elected Fellows of the Society by a majority of two-thirds of those present at a meeting of the Committee. No member shall be so elected except on the recommendation of the Fellowship Sub-Committee in accordance with the separate rules governing the award.
- OFFICERS. (11) The officers of the Society to be elected by the Society in Annual General Meeting shall be:—
- (a) A President, who shall hold office for one year and shall not be eligible for re-election for one year thereafter.
 - (b) Three Vice-Presidents, who shall hold office for three years, and of whom the senior shall retire each year and shall not be eligible for re-election for one year. One Vice-President shall be chosen from members resident in Scotland, one from members resident in the North of England, and one from members resident in the South of England.
 - (c) A Secretary.
 - (d) A Treasurer.
- The Secretary and Treasurer shall hold office for one year and shall be eligible for re-election. All officers shall serve in an honorary capacity.
- (12) The President shall have power to fill any vacancy occurring among the officers. The appointee shall hold office for the remainder of the term of his predecessor and shall be eligible for re-election.
- (13) The Committee shall appoint a Librarian, an Editor of Maple Leaves and a Packet Secretary, and may make such other appointments as it shall think necessary from time to time. These appointments shall be at the discretion of the Committee.
- MANAGEMENT. (14) The Management of the Society shall be vested in a Committee composed of:—
- (a) The Officers of the Society.
 - (b) The immediate Past President (ex officio).
 - (c) The Founder President (ex officio).
 - (d) The Editor of Maple Leaves.
 - (e) The Packet Secretary.
 - (f) The Librarian.
 - (g) Nine members elected by the Annual General Meeting, three to represent each of Scotland, the North of England and the South of England, of whom the senior representative of each region shall retire each year and shall be eligible for re-election.
- The President, whom failing the senior Vice-President present shall be chairman. Six members present in person or by proxy of whom the President or a Vice-President shall be one, shall form a quorum. The Chairman shall have a second or casting vote. Seven days' notice of meetings of Committee shall be sent to all members along with an Agenda of the business. Any member of the Committee may appoint another member of Committee as a general or specific proxy for the meeting.
- NOMINATION AND ELECTION. (15) Nominations of officers and members of the Committee for election at the Annual General Meeting shall be made in writing by two members of the Society to the Secretary not later than three months prior to the meeting and shall be published in Maple Leaves in an issue previous to the meeting. Failing receipt or acceptance of nominations the Annual General Meeting shall make its own appointments.
- ADMINISTRATION. (16) The Financial Year of the Society shall commence on

1st October in each year. Officers shall take office at that date or at the close of the Convention for the year if held later.

- (17) The Annual General Meeting shall be held not earlier than nine months nor later than fifteen months after the preceding Annual General Meeting. The President or, in his absence, the Senior Vice-President, shall preside and shall have a second or casting vote. At least two months' notice of the date, time and place of the meeting shall be given by an official notice in Maple Leaves.
- (18) Every member entitled to attend and vote at the Annual General Meeting shall be entitled to appoint another member as a general or specific proxy. Instruments appointing proxies must be lodged with the Secretary before the commencement of the meeting.
- (19) Maple Leaves shall be the official organ of the Society. Publication of a notice in Maple Leaves shall be deemed to be sufficient intimation to all members.
- (20) The Annual General Meeting shall appoint two members to audit the Annual Accounts, which shall thereafter be published in Maple Leaves.
- (21) The treasurer shall maintain an account in the name of the Society with a Bank approved by the President. All uninvested funds of the Society which are under the Treasurer's control shall be deposited in this account. Any investments shall be held in the names of two Trustees, who shall be appointed by the Annual General Meeting and shall hold office for a period of five years, or for such shorter period as they may remain members and who shall be eligible for re-election. The Treasurer shall be required to take out a bond of fidelity insurance for such amount as the Committee may decide, the premium being payable by the Society.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- (22) Regional Groups may, subject to the approval of the Committee, be formed to carry out the objects of the Society, such groups to be self-supporting. Each group shall appoint a Contact Member to maintain liaison with the Society.
- (23) Study Groups for research in particular branches of British North American Philately shall be encouraged. Each such group shall appoint its own Secretary. The Committee shall have power to contribute towards the reasonable expenses of such Study Groups. The findings of Study Groups receiving such contributions shall not be published otherwise than in Maple Leaves without the consent of the Committee.
- (24) The Committee shall have the right to suspend any member for a definite period from his rights and privileges in the Society or to expel him without cause assigned.
- (25) In construing these Rules, the dividing line between the North and South of England shall be a line from Gloucester to the Wash. Wales shall be included with the North of England and Ireland with Scotland.
- (26) Amendments to these rules shall only be made by a majority of two-thirds of those voting in person or by proxy at the Annual General Meeting. Notice of proposed amendments shall be sent to the Secretary not less than three months prior to the Annual General Meeting and published in Maple Leaves in an issue previous to the meeting.
- (27) The Committee shall be the sole authority for the interpretation of these rules and the decision of the Committee thereon shall be final.

RULES GOVERNING THE AWARD OF FELLOWSHIP

1. Members of the Society may be elected as Fellows
 - (a) For outstanding research in the Postal History and/or Philately of British North America, or
 - (b) For outstanding services in the advancement of the interests of the Society.No Officer shall be elected a Fellow under head (b) while holding office in the Society.
2. Nominations for the Award shall be made to the Secretary by two members of the Society on a form to be obtained from the Secretary and shall be submitted at least two months prior to the Annual General Meeting.
3. All Nominations shall be passed by the Secretary for scrutiny to a Fellowship Sub-Committee to be nominated by the President consisting of three Fellows who have held office of President.
4. The Fellowship Sub-Committee may
 - (a) Recommend the nomination to the Committee of the Society.
 - (b) Reject the nomination.
 - (c) Withhold the nomination until such time as they consider it acceptable.
5. Nominees recommended to the Committee may be elected as Fellows by a majority of two-thirds of those present at a Committee meeting.
6. The names of nominees rejected by the Fellowship Sub-Committee may not be re-submitted for the Award for a period of three years.
7. All communications relating to Nominations for the Award of Fellowship shall be strictly confidential.

Rules Governing the Award of the Founders' Trophy

- 1.—The Trophy shall be awarded only to members of the Society. It will be held by the winner for one year.
- 2.—The Trophy will be awarded for work considered by the Judging Committee to be the best subject of ORIGINAL or INTENSIVE research in any branch of British North American Philately.
- 3.—The Judging Committee will comprise the President, the Immediate Past President, and Fellows of the Society.
- 4.—A quorum of this Committee shall be four, and the Committee's decision will be final.
- 5.—Throughout these Rules the word "Committee" shall mean the Judging Committee.
- 6.—The Committee may withhold the Trophy in any year when they feel the intended standard of original or intensive research has not been reached.
- 7.—The Committee may make the award in any year for outstanding research in previous years, providing the member concerned is still alive.
- 8.—Any winner of the award will understand his subject of research will be made available for its initial publication in the Society's Journal, for the benefit of all members.
- 9.—Nominations for the award, proposed and seconded, may be sent in through the Secretary, or brought up by the Committee themselves.
- 10.—All nominations, and discussion in Committee, will be treated as strictly confidential.

Rules Governing the Award of the Stanley Godden Trophy

To be awarded annually at the Convention for the most meritorious Exhibit of Classic Issues.

Canada 1851 to 1897 (end of the 'Small Cents' series).
Newfoundland 1857 to 1897 (up to S.G. 65a).
New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.
British Columbia and Vancouver Island.
Prince Edward Island.

- 1.—Amateur collectors only are eligible to compete.
- 2.—The Trophy to be held by the winner for one year.
- 3.—A previous winner is not eligible to win the trophy until three years have elapsed.
- 4.—Entries must not exceed the maximum of 12 sheets.
- 5.—In making the award consideration will be given to Philatelic knowledge, presentation, condition and interest.

N.B.—It is impracticable to send the Trophy out of Great Britain. If won by an overseas member, a special Diploma will be awarded and the winners name engraved on the Trophy.

Rules Governing the Award of the "Bunny" Cup

To be awarded annually for the most meritorious Exhibit of issues of Canada or Newfoundland after 1897. All other conditions are the same as those for the Stanley Godden Trophy.

Rules Governing the Award of the "Admiral" Cup

To be awarded annually for the most meritorious exhibit of "The Admiral Issues" 1912-27, with emphasis on original research. Other conditions as for Stanley Godden Trophy.

EXCHANGE PACKET GENERAL RULES

1. Booklets of stamps, covers, etc., may be sent to the Packet Secretary at any time.
2. Only B.N.A. material can be accepted for circulation.
3. The Secretary reserves the right to refuse any undesirable material without assigning any reason.
4. Stamps must be affixed to the sheets by means of hinges on one side of the sheet only, using standard booklets.
5. Stamps must be priced net, with the price plainly marked in ink above the stamps. The use of ballpoint pens for this purpose should be avoided.
6. The Packet will circulate only to members resident in the British Isles and Eire.
7. No one under 21 years of age will be placed on the circulation lists.
8. Any change of address, or an absence from home for a period on holiday or for other reasons must be notified to the Packet Secretary at the earliest.
9. The Packet Secretary reserves the right to remove any member from the circulation list without assigning any reason.
10. The contributors head the circulation lists for Packets in which they have material.
11. Members purchasing stamps from the sheets must use a rubber stamp or sign their FULL NAME in ink on the space from which stamps have been removed. The use of initials only for this purpose should be avoided.
12. The number of books comprising the Packet should be checked against the number given on the Postal List sheet.
13. Books should be examined for unsigned spaces. Any unsigned spaces should be marked as such and the Packet Secretary notified. The prompt observance of this rule will greatly assist in tracing defaulters.
14. A Purchase Advice, along with the Certificate of posting, must be completed and returned promptly with remittance to the Packet Secretary. It is essential that this Advice and Certificate be sent whether purchases are made or not.
15. Credit transactions are not permitted, neither is it permissible for a member to set off his purchases against prospective sales.
16. All remittances sent to the Packet Secretary should be **MADE PAYABLE TO THE SOCIETY.**
17. Any remarks made relating to stamps must be signed by the writer.
18. Subject to week-end and public holiday delay, the Packet must be sent to the next member within 48 hours.
19. Members may, if they wish, send the Exchange Packet by ordinary post provided a certificate of posting, stating the destination of the Packet, is obtained at the time of posting—such certificate to be sent to the Secretary with the normal purchases advice slip. Failure on the part of any member to observe strictly this rule will render that member liable for any loss the Exchange Packet may sustain. Should delivery be made by hand, obtain a signature for the Packet.
20. Commission is charged on sales at the rate of 7½%, and deductions are made in respect of the share of Packet insurance on the full value of each book, and for poundage and return postage.
21. These rules are subject to alteration from time to time should the Exchange Packet Secretary deem it expedient.

OCTOBER, 1956.

ATTENTION IS PARTICULARLY DRAWN TO RULES 14 AND 19.

The Society cannot undertake to make any valuations of Members' Property.

The Society's Name may not be used as a Reference in Philatelic Dealings.

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Prairie Provinces: W. O. Martindale, 459 Sprague St., Winnipeg 10, Canada.

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 1216 SHEA, J. L., P.O. Box 292, Chicopee, Mass., U.S.A. CS, P, CG.
 518 SHEARER, J. L., 5 Mayfield Gardens, Aberdeen. C.N.B.
 533 SHEPPARD, F. S., 23 Hawthorn Gardens, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 3. C.N.B.
 1286 SHERRIN, S. C., Petrolia, Ont., Canada.
 219 SHIPTON, Charles E. C., The Old Forge, Hightown Green, Rattlesden, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. C., P.C.
 1018 SHORT, C. J., 55 Manitoba St., St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. C, N.
 945 SHOWERS, J. Grant, 377 Nelson St., Sarnia, Ontario. CS—CB.

- 1205 SIMMONS, A. R., 500 Brook St., Winnipeg 9, Canada. C.
847 SIMPSON, David, 20 Granby Rd., Edinburgh, 9. C.
1263 SIMPSON, W. L., 374 King St. W., Chatham, Ont., Canada. CR—CS, PE.
645 SINGMASTER, J. A., 46 Durham Road, Bronxville, 8, N.Y., U.S.A.
809 SIRETT, Mrs. J. E., 372 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. C.
126 SISSONS, James N., 204 Glenrose Avenue, Toronto, 5, Ont., Canada. C, N., B.
698 SIVERTS, John S., Box 425, Wilmington 99, Delaware, U.S.A. C.CR—CS. R.PS.
1244 SIZE, D. C., 113 Glen Rd., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C.
1255 SKOFAC, M., 100 Garside Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C.
378 SLADEN, C., Woolacombe, Broad Oak Lane, Penwortham, Preston. C.
1269 SLATE, W. H., 599a Bloor St. W., Toronto 4, Canada.
391 SMEATON, Alex. M., 35 Regent Park Square, Glasgow, S.I. C.
591 SMILLIE, I. S., East Mains of Auchterhouse, by Dundee, Angus. C.B.N.
41 SMITH, A., 29 Beechgrove Avenue, Aberdeen, Scotland. C, A., A.G., S.P.
1019 SMITH, A. F., 16 Woodill St., Halifax, N.S., Canada. C.
787 SMITH, Clarence C., 23 Charlton Village, Andover, Hants. C.N.
735 SMITH, Cyril Lyndon, 119 Lonsdale Rd., Barnes, London, S.W.13. C.
731 SMITH, Trafton C., 2756 Mortenson Blvd., Berkley, Mich., U.S.A. CL.—CGC. V.P.
351 SMITH, D. W., 387 Torbay Road, Ratners Lane, Harrow, Mddx. C.
1287 SMITH, F., 96 Humbercrest Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada. CS, P.
190 SMITH, G. W., 63 Galleywood Road, Chelmsford, Essex. A., C., P.H., P.S.
808 SMITH, Joseph Raymond, 42 Beech Grove, Ashton, Preston, Lancs. C.
1141 SMITH, M. D., 42 Hind Ave., St. James, Winnipeg, Canada. C, FDC.
840 SMYTHIES, Evelyn Arthur, C.I.E., F.R.P.S.L., Castle Morris, Tralee, CE.—CGC.
Co. Kerry. CR—CS. P.P.A.
1251 SODEN, F. H., P.O. Box 1259, Clearwater, Fla, U.S.A. C—MO.
1081 SOLEM, O. J., 26 Fulham Cresc., Winnipeg 9, Canada. C.
712 SOLENDER, Joseph D., 121 Ferney Rd., East Barnet, Herts. CG.—CGC. M.O.
1307 SOLMI, Angelo, Via Pascoli 60, Milan, Italy. CR2
1195 SOMERVILLE, Dr. J. C., 9 Hillhaven Rd., Barassie, Troon, Ayrshire. CQ—CGA.
1189 SONNE, C. C., Hotel Cecil, Moose Jaw, Sask. P. RPO.
1171 SOUTHEY, C. F., Young, Sasks., Canada. CS, SC, PH.
44 SOUTTER, A., 2 Wellpark Terrace, West Newport, Fife. C.
113 SPALDING, W. A., 9 Park Valley, The Park, Nottingham. C, N., P.H.
1288 SPARROW, W. G., 64 Lynngrove Ave., Toronto 18, Canada.
19 SPENCE, Albert W. D., 22 Adelaide Place, Dundee. C.
799 SPIER, J., 1817a St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Canada. C.
1237 SPOONER, S. T., 2017 2nd Ave., Trail, B.C., Canada. C.
766 SPRY, Maj. Gen. D. C., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., c/o Boy Scouts International Bureau, Commonwealth Building, Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Canada. C.N.B. S.C.
1309 STEELE, A. C., 87 Ennerdale Rd., Walkerdene, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 6.
1 STEPHENSON, Alfred E., F.C.P.S., Cragview, West End, Colinsburgh, Fife. C, P., P.H., P.B., P.A.
1169 STERN, A., 216 McIntyre Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada. C, M, O.
1113 STEWART, A. W., 116 King St. W., Yorktown, Sask., Canada. C, N, B.
876 STEWARD, M., 1 Daisy Hill Grove, Heaton, Bradford, Yorks. C.
972 STOKES, A. D., 396 Main St., Toronto, Ont., Canada. C.
1239 STOKL, F. P., 22 Organ Cresc., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C, N, B.
1028 STOTT, A. J., Halecroft, Hale Rd., Hale, Cheshire. N.
814 STORRS, Godwin V. F., Abbey Lodge, Ashurst Wood, East Grinstead, Sussex. P.
630 STRINGER, K. E., Grove Lea, Lansdown Road, Bath, Somerset. C.
1243 STROUD, H. G., 53 Gage St., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C.
75 STUDD, Brig. M. A., D.S.O., M.C., R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Whitewalls, Sunninghill, Berks. C, C.R., C.S., B., P.H., P.E.
1064 SWAILES, J. G., West Lea, 161 Manchester Old Rd., Middleton, Lancs.
1289 SWAN, D., 134 Belmont Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C.
804 SYMONDS, Clement, 8 Palmer Avenue, Willerby, Near Hull, Yorks. C.V.

T

- 432 TALKES, F. H., 65 Caledon Road, Sherwood, Notts. C.
 790 TALLISS, Albert E., 24 Acheson Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, 28, Warks. C.
 1172 TARDIF, D. G., 55 Emmerson St., Edmunston, N.B., Canada. CR—CR2, C.L.
 441 THEEUWISSEN, R. F., 10 Rue du Moulin, Nossegham (B.T.), Belgium. C.
 1190 THOMAS, A. R., 31 Linnaean St., Cambridge 38, Mass., U.S.A. C.
 1060 THOMAS, P., "Hedsor," 104 Callington Rd., Saltash, Cornwall. C, N, B.
 342 THOMPSON, C. G., 66 School Rd., Hall Green, Birmingham, 28, Warks. C.
 587 THOMPSON, J. E. R., 1 Westholme, Orpington, Kent. C.N.
 1211 THOMSON, R. T., 168 Evelyn Ave., Toronto 9, Canada. C.
 954 THORMAN, W. P., 3407 West 40th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada. C.
 849 TIERNEY, J., 24 Green Lane, Patricroft, Eccles, Lancs. C.
 464 TILLEY, E. W., 210 Old Road West, Gravesend, Kent. C, B, N.
 1229 TINCKNELL, D., 242 Superior Ave., Calgary, Alta, Canada. C, MPO, RPO.
 185 TITFORD, Miss Rose, Caymans Cottage, Ridgmont, Bletchley, Bucks. C.
 812 TODD, Charles T. W., 18 Craig Terrace, Easington Village, Co. Durham. C.
 1151 TODD, J. D., "Reninghelst," 5 Greystoke Ave., Sunderland, Durham. C, PH.
 633 TODD, Norman, 74 Linden Road, Bognor Regis, Sussex. C.
 1035 TOMKINS, E. J., 95a Marshall Ave., Bognor Regis, Sussex. C.
 74 TOMLINSON, Frederick, F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Coombe Leigh, 56 Chestfield Road, Whitstable, Kent. C.S., P., 1898 MAP
 344 TOMLINSON, Leslie G., Betley, Nr. Crewe, Cheshire. B.
 1005 TONGUE, W. F., Wyvern House, Newington College, Stanmore, N.S.W., Australia. C.
 626 TONKIN, R. T., 285 Willoughby Rd., Naremburn, N.S.W., Australia. C.CS.—CG.P.
 779 TOTTEN, Mrs. Eleanor A., 4600 Bruce Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn., U.S.A. C.N.B. PS.
 1046 TRAQUAIR, R. S., 1836 27th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alta, Canada. C.
 1003 TRAVERS, J. W., 39 Cardigan Rd., Toronto 18, Canada. C.
 875 TREVOR, G. W., 17 Rothschild St., Glenhuntly, S.E.9, Victoria, N.S.W., Australia. C.
 1311 TRUDEAU, R., 82 St. Denis, St. Lambert, Que., Canada. CR—CQ
 1047 TUNNA, N. C., 720 Poplar Rd., Calgary, Alta, Canada. C.
 1174 TUTTLE, G. M., Main St., Youngstown, PA., U.S.A. C. P.H.
 878 TYLER, John P., 218 Lakeshore Rd., Pointe Claire, Que., Canada. C.

U

- 1304 UNWIN, G. W., 111 High St., Rayleigh, Essex. P, V.

V

- 1094 VAN OUDENOL, P. D., Suite 4, 2717, 38 St. S.W., Calgary, Canada. C.R.
 1062 VAN NESS, Capt. W. O., 248 Gerry Rd., Hancock Village, Chestnut Hill, 67, Mass., U.S.A. C.
 423 VAN SICKLE, W. P., Burvan, 23 South Close Green, Merstham, Surrey. C, N.
 554 VARLEY, H. B., 23 Ellercroft Ave., Lidgett Green, Bradford, 7, Yorks. C.
 692 VAUDREUIL, David, Cmdr., R.N.V.R., Hollocombe, Strete, Nr. Dartmouth, South Devon. C.N.B.
 1109 VINCENT, V. H., 4944a Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo., U.S.A. C.O.

W

Y

Z

- 832 WAINWRIGHT, Richard William, 51 Victoria Street, Aberdeen. C.
 998 WAKEHAM, P. T., 425 Belle Isle View, Riverside, Ont., Canada. C.
 177 WALBURN, H. G., Walburn Rd., R.R.S., Kelowna, B.C., Canada. C, P.C.
 400 WALKER, Alan R., 46 Griffiths Ave., Cheltenham, Glos. C.
 1120 WALKER, C. T., 14350 Ravine Drive, Edmonton, Alta, Canada. C.
 350 WALKER, Frederick, June Cottage, North Street, Petworth, Sussex. C.
 289 WALKER, P. G., F.R.P.S.L., Long Spinney, Cragg Lane, Hubby, Nr. Leeds, Yorks. N., E.P.
 917 WALKER, James G. B., Crieff Hydro, Crieff, Perthshire. C.

- 473 WALLACE, R., "Eildon," Old Edinburgh Road, Inverness. C., B., N.
609 WALLIS, L. A., 56a High Street, Whitstable, Kent. C., B., N.
715 WALTERS, Edwin P. F., Dormy House, 12 Harold Rd., Deal, Kent. C.
763 WARD, Murray John, 11125, 60 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. C., U.O., P.C. PER.
1199 WATERS, P., Austin, Manitoba, Canada. C.
1102 WATKINS, H. G., 581 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. C. B.
932 WATMOUGH, W. W., 118 Balmoral Ave. S., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. C.
506 WATSON, J. C., 35 Woodburn Avenue, Airdrie. C.N.B.
129 WATSON, Dr. V. M. M., 3 Albyn Terrace, Aberdeen. C., N.
868 WATSON, R. J., R.R., 1 St. Marie Road, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, Canada. C.P.S.
929 WATSON, Major Robert M., 7004 Somerled Ave., Montreal 29, Canada. C.
519 WAY, C. B., Miss, Garthmyl Hall, Montgomery. C.
795 WEBB, David N. A., 87 Eastern Ave., Mitcheldean, Glos. C.
1041 WEBB, Lt.-Col. R. H., 25 Melgund Ave., Ottawa, Canada. C. P.
948 WEISS, Harry L., 5615 Monkland Ave., Montreal 28, Canada. C.
254 WELLBURN, Gerald E., R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Deerholme, Duncan, B.C., Canada. C., N., B., G.B., P.H.
848 WELLESLEY-ASHE, H., Flat 3, 6 Augusta Gardens, Folkestone, Kent. C.
1191 WESTHAVE, C. A., 11 Spafford Rd., Milton 86, Mass., U.S.A. P. BL.
975 WHEADON, R. O., No. 13 Caravan Site, R.A.F., Benson, Oxford. C. O.
1181 WHIPPLE, A. E., 239 17th Ave., St. Eustache Sur le Lac, Que., Canada. C.
81 WHITE, W., 82 Mitchell Street, Glasgow. C.
529 WHITE, W. T., 6312 Marguerite Street, Vancouver, 13, B.C., Canada. C.B.
611 WHITEHEAD, A. (Dr.), 52 Havelock St., Amherst, N.S., Canada. C.P.V.B.N.S.C.
1248 WHITEHEAD, K., 76 Vere Rd., Peterborough, Northants. C.
981 WHITEHEAD, Miss A., Flat 3, 16 Palmeira Ave., Hove, Sussex. C. P.
1128 WHITEHOUSE, Maj. F. R. B., C.B.E., 22 Barlows Rd., Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15, Warks. CR—CS.
543 WHITLEY, E., 25 Harker Terrace, Stanningley, Pudsey, Yorks. C.P., C.Q.
100 WHITWORTH, Geoffrey, Westfield, Greetland, Halifax, Yorks. C., C.R.2.
364 WIDDOWSON, H. J., Clinton Hse., Pelham Rd., Sherwood Rise, Nottingham. C.
681 WILDE, P. A., 36 Alfreda Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff. P.
784 WILDING, Harold W. S., 135 Trail Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man., Canada. C.P. CS.
1137 WILKINS, D. F., 36 Edward Ave., Aldridge, Staffs. C.
1290 WILKINSON, Mrs. G. E., 90 Elgin St. N., Port Hope, Ont., Canada. C.
437 WILLAN, Dr. R., F.C.P.S., Oak House, Shaw, Lancs. N.
599 WILLCOCK, W. M. C., Apt. 308, 5020 MacDonald Ave., Montreal 29, Canada. C.S.C.
620 WILLIAMS, Wm., 53 Central Road, Wembley, Middx. C.P.
890 WILLIAMS, Philip David, 20 Blenheim Rd., Old Basing, Basingstoke, Hants. C.PC.
636 WILLIAMSON, Sir George A., Investment House, 6 Union Row, Aberdeen. C.N.P.
574 WILLINGTON, K., 13 Elmhurst Close, Lowestoft Road, Gorleston, Norfolk. C., CR—CQ.
410 WILLMOTT, Mrs. M. L., 28 Park Hill Rise, Croydon, Surrey. C.
879 WILMAN, P. D., Heathwood, 50 London Road, Buxton, Derbyshire. C.
856 WILSDON, J. F., Box 458, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. C. P. PB.
1131 WILSON, F. L., 499 Quebec St., Sherbrooke, P.Q., Canada. C.
1148 WILSON, J. C., 10332—114th St., Edmonton, Alta, Canada. FDC.
551 WILSON, R., 42 Eton Ave., Hampstead, London, N.W.3. C.
1015 WODEHOUSE, N. E., 47 Woodland Ave., Hove, Sussex. C.
792 WOOD, Dr. Arthur Brian, 19 Southbourne Road, Bournemouth East, Hants. C.P. (R.P.O.s)
415 WOOD, Stanley A., 25 Ronari Rd., Mission Bay, Auckland E.1, N.Z. N.
1242 WOOD, J. A., 67 Albury Road, Aberdeen. C.
496 WOODALL, R. G., Forest Cottage, Holtwood, Wimborne, Hants. C., B., N., P.H., P.A., P.
1001 WOODHEAD, C., 123 Albertus Ave., Toronto 18, Canada. C.
895 WOODMAN, Murray M., P.O. Box 20, Dixville, P.Q., Canada. C.

- 663 WOODS, James Edward, 2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London,
S.E.23. CR. CR2. CQ.
877 WOOLLEY, Robert J., 1520 Bathurst St., Apt. 405, Toronto 10, Canada. C.
585 WORSELL, J. M., The Nutshell, 7 Princess Gdns., Cliftonville, Margate.
C.G.C.
646 WORWOOD, W., 1462 17th St. North, Charny, P.Q., Canada. C.
536 WRESSELL, M., Mrs., 134 Newsome Rd. South, Huddersfield, Yorks. C.
758 WRIGHT, G. H., 23 Palmerston Road, Boscombe, Hants. C.
971 WRIGHT, G. B., General Delivery, Elliott Lake, Ont., Canada. C.
1317 WYNCOLL, J. F., 239 Wake Green Rd., Moseley, Birmingham 13, Works.
P.V.
1188 YAFFE, I., 1612 West Franklin St., Baltimore 23, Mo, U.S.A. P. PRO.
774 YEATON, Vinton R., 8 Third Street, Dover, New Hampshire, U.S.A.
C.N.B.U.O.
1116 YOUNG, J. H. M., 305 Stewart St., Peterborough, Ont., Canada. C, B, SC.
863 YUILE, J. Watson, 1509 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 67, Montreal 25,
Canada. C.
960 ZUCKERMAN, B. M., Cranberry Express Station, University of Mass.,
East Wareham, Mass., U.S.A. C, N.

Total Membership—836

THE POSTAL HISTORY AND STAMPS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (contd.)

by Leslie F. Tomlinson, F.R.P.S.L.

Let us now consider the various issues of the stamps. There were 13 values. Gibbons' simplification brings in the three values of the fifth issue making 16, and detail 48 main varieties plus another 26 sub-types for specialists, giving a total of 74 varieties. My own reference list contains 85 varieties as will be seen, and I think it is quite likely that others will yet come to light.

The first issue consisted of three values, 2d., 3d. and 6d. perforated by Machine A. They were designed by Chas. Whiting, or for him anonymously, and were electrotyped, as were all Whiting's values for this country. The 2d. value was printed in sheets of 60 stamps, six horizontal rows of 10. The other two values, and the three remaining pence values which came later, were printed in sheets of 30, six horizontal rows of 5. There is only one secondary type in the pence values, namely in the 2d. The fifteenth cliché on the sheet gave out during the preparation of the plate, and a second mould was used. This type is constant in all reprintings, and is seen on the original plate.

The authorities realised prior to this issue that they had omitted to provide for 1d. and 1½d. rates. A 1d. stamp was needed for the internal rate for books, pamphlets or periodical publications, as well as for soldiers' and sailors' letters from Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and a 1½d. stamp for newspapers to Newfoundland and Bermuda. They therefore announced that the 2d. and 3d. values would be accepted postally if they were bisected diagonally. A 1½d. value was never made. Having once been allowed to bisect stamps, the islanders formed the habit of bisecting any value which they required, even horizontally or vertically, and the Post Office always accepted them. However, they are rare when genuine, and as many faked bisects are found, great care should be taken in forming an opinion. The type of cancel used is a help, as are also sub-office stamps. In this connection, a knowledge of the sub-offices is very helpful. There were over 700 of these at various times, of which rather more than 100 remain.

A major variety comes next and should really constitute a separate issue. I refer to the 2d. rouletted. So many complaints were made of the difficulty of separating the stamps of the first issue that it is thought that Whiting submitted one or two sheets of these for trial. The only stamps which have been recorded came from one batch of correspondence, and six or seven of these were reported, at least one on original cover. King says they should rank among the great rarities. Bartlett says they are far rarer than a Canada 12d.

The second issue came in 1862 and consisted of 1d. and 9d. values, perforated by Machine B. There are no plate varieties or perforation variants.

The third issue was for bulk reprinting of all five values, perforated on Machine C and issued between 1864 and 1868. While the colours were apparently intended to be the same as for the previous issues, they differ quite widely in some cases. In the 1d. value of the 2nd issue, the main shade was orange-brown, while in the 3rd issue it was yellow-orange occasionally verging on yellow. In the 2d. value of the 1st issue the colour was dull rose verging to deep rose and claret, while in the third issue the stamps are carmine-pink. The 3d. value of the 3rd issue appears to be generally brighter in colour than that of the 1st issue. In the 6d. value, the colour is substantially the same in the two issues, yellow-green, though there are also distinctive blue-green stamps which may even comprise a separate issue as they are found from 1869 onwards. The 9d. stamps of the 2nd issue are dull mauve in colour; in the 3rd issue they are lilac, though there are also found stamps of a reddish mauve shade, which again may have come from a separate printing.

The 4d. value is a mystery. I have read 28 articles about its date of issue, and they range from Dec. 1860 to May 1870. I believe that it was printed at the same time as the other stamps of the third issue, yet it had not been recorded before 1869, except for one unchecked report. The postal charge to U.S.A. was reduced from 6d. to 4d. in Nov. 1868, and it would have been useful for overweight internal letters throughout, but I do not think it was put on sale before the spring of 1869. I have classified this as the 4th issue.

All four issues were printed on unwatermarked, yellowish toned paper, and apart from the main variations of shade already detailed, there are further variation of shade caused by inking density. The gum also varies considerably.

The fifth issue consisted of reprintings of the 2d., 3d. and 4d. values, and these are scarce used though common unused. They were issued in 1870-1 as the earlier stamps were used up. This issue is printed on a very different paper. It is a coarse wove bluish-white paper, which usually gives a different appearance to the stamps, though sometimes when it has discoloured with age or stain it appears at first sight to be the original paper. However on examination it will be found that there is a mesh to be seen on holding the stamp up to a light. Sometimes the mesh is faint and indistinct, usually it is pronounced, but the appearance is quite different from the toned paper, which is always clear and never leaves any doubt. The stamps have quite a different appearance—they seem harder, coarser and more metallic.

All six values are known bisected. The 3d. value is found doubly printed. The 2d. TWC has achieved catalogue status but is not a true secondary variety, as it is not constant even in the one issue. Many

perforating varieties are found, some of which are catalogued.

The sixth issue consisted of the beautiful 4½d. stamp, which was issued in 1870. It was printed by the British-American Bank Note Co. in sheets of 120—two panes of 60 with a gutter between. No trace of an order for this stamp has been found, nor does the warrant for payment of the stamps appear in the account books. It was ordered for the occasion of the reduction in the postal charge to Great Britain from 9d. to 4½d. cy. The Chalon head is different from those used for Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

(to be continued)

DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE NUMERAL ISSUE (1898-1902) OF CANADA (contd.)

by H. H. Brown

Constant Plate Markings. Transfer from the die by Transfer roll.

HALF CENT. A constant fine dot at top left corner ½mm. out from the centre line of top frame.

TWO CENTS. An extremely fine line with fine centre dot at centre of right frame, in the middle of white oval frame (outer). This constant marking from the original die soon wears off, and when found signifies an early state of the particular plate. Fine traces however may be found in the late plates, and even in the booklets which come from a special plate and possibly from a second die.

THREE CENTS. A well defined dot in the centre of the bottom frame, just inside the fine frame line.

FIVE CENTS. Nothing positive, but there is a slight break at the bottom corner of right numeral box, which may have either come from a defective die or from a break in relief of the transfer roll.

SIX AND SEVEN CENTS. Nothing that is certain.

EIGHT CENTS. A short vertical line just outside the right frame, and about 0.3mm. long opposite top end of A of POSTAGE.

TEN CENTS. A short horizontal line in the space between top of right numeral box and the inside of frame.

TWENTY CENTS. A sign of damage to the transfer roll transmitted to some but not all prints is a pinching of the top frame at right over maple leaf.

Constant Plate Markings Made upon the Plate:—

Positional guide lines are much in evidence, as the plates were not all properly "burnished off". The following are noted:—

HALF CENT. Guide dots near top left corner of all stamps on the left file of the left hand pane. A similar dot near centre of left frame on same file. A series of divergent dots at the bottom left corner of the same file—these gradually "drift" apart progressively from being close at the first (top) subject. Vertical guide lines were placed at the bottom left corners of all subjects of this vertical file, but they were mostly burnished off and the traces are found only on the early printings. A small dot is to be found, also restricted to early printings, at the top right corner of the top row of the left pane.

On the right pane a much better job was made of removing the guides, and little remains of the original marks.

ONE CENT. Guide lines and a very short vertical line were marked on

one plate near to the centre of the left frame on the left file of both panes, but traces only remain on early prints. Top row subjects on both panes of all plates show positional dots at the top left corner, while some stamps may be found with traces still of vertical lines at bottom left.

TWO CENTS (purple violet). For the most part all traces of guides have been removed, but a very bold double dot and vertical guide line is to be found at the top left. This obviously came to mark the top left line and file of as yet an unidentified plate.

TWO CENTS (red—both types). Guide lines and dots are mostly on the left side, longer lines being vertically placed to mark the bottom left, with shorter markers for top left corners. Left hand files also had dots and horizontal lines, but wear soon removed traces, and only early prints have these bedding marks.

FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT AND TWENTY CENTS. Not sufficient observation.

TEN CENTS. Guide dots are found on a few subjects just over the right corner, also near the centre of left frame. At the bottom may sometimes be found a vertical line which extends nearly to the top and which came probably from the left file.

(to be continued)

CONVENTION EXHIBITION

At the Llandudno 1960 Convention, the displays provided an even higher standard of study and thought than have been seen for a number of years. A noteworthy point is the care and neatness that was apparent in the mounting and write-up of the sheets submitted.

In the research class, Dr. Hollingsworth put up a very well arranged display of Rail Post Office markings, many of which are rarely seen in England. The Rev. Izzett showed what appeared to be a very concise study of pre cancels. Mr. J. Hannah had a very well arranged and written up display of the Admiral War Tax issues. Beyond the ordinary overprinting he had discovered quite a number of re-entries which had not previously been published.

In the Study Group class, the Manchester circle had put together the history of Canada as depicted on postage stamps. This made a very fascinating study and was certainly very original. The London group displayed a selection of cancellations as found on the small Queen stamps, while the Pre Cancel Study circle submitted a few sheets of early pre cancels, many of which had not been seen before. The West Riding group carried their small Queen study a stage further by making a very comprehensive display of the 10 cent value. It was interesting to note that they had based their colour names on Stanley Gibbons colour chart, and the descrip-

tions were very apt.

In the contributed Class A section, Mr. Bonar had a very interesting display of registration rates and stamps of the small Queen period. There were a number of unusual items, and as usual, Mr. Bonar had made a very thorough investigation into this subject. Mr. J. Bird put up a short display of re-entries found on early Canadian stamps. Considering the vastness of the field, it was very satisfying to see the selection he had made covering the main range of known re-entries. Dr. Hollingsworth displayed a very compact study of the Flag cancellations as found during the period 1897 to 1900. There were quite a number of new items here that we had never seen before.

In the class B Section Mr. R. Woodall submitted a number of sheets showing the cancellations of the closed Post Offices of the Northwest Territory. This was a very unusual display and proved of great interest to many people. Mr. A. E. Stephenson submitted a study of the $\frac{1}{2}$ cent 1908 stamp, showing many large mint blocks and pieces. Mr. Bartlett of America sent us a very tidy and well written up display of the King George V Scroll issue of 1928. We were also able to see this issue in imperforate blocks which is very rare in England. Mr. H. H. Brown put up a very thorough study in the booklet stamps of the Queen Elizabeth issue. We are also very grateful to Mrs. Barrett who contributed a number of her Newfoundland

sheets which did not appear to duplicate previous years displays.

Dr. Willan and Professor Kaye of New York displayed some rare proofs and stamps of Newfoundland and Mr. D. Robertson put up a selection of sheets of the Admiral issue. Mr. Smythies of Tralee had a very comprehensive display of unusual cancellations of the small Queen period, many of which had not been seen before. The whole exhibition proved of great interest to our members, and we were complimented on it by the members of the local North Wales Philatelic Society who came to one of our evening meetings.

REPORT OF THE FELLOWSHIP SUB-COMMITTEE

The Sub-Committee met and considered the various nominations put forward.

Some concern was expressed in the fact that the enormous amount of **very original research** done by members of the Society, both in this country and overseas, had not resulted in members putting forward a greater number of worthy names.

It is not the Sub-Committee's take to make nominations, their job is to give an unbiased judgment of the nominations before them and then recommend what they consider the best of them to the General Committee.

It is surprising the number of nominations which are put forward which should never be nominated at all.

A complete lack of detail and information is noticed on the nominations put forward. This makes the work of the committee arduous. The committee would be grateful if members would in the future give as much detail as possible to substantiate their nominations.

To sum up:—

- (a) The quality of many of the nominations put forward is not good, whilst a number of more worthy names are not put forward.
- (b) More names should be put forward to create more competition for the very few vacancies.
- (c) It should be noted that the nominees not recommended one year do come forward for further consideration in later years.

Fellowship Sub-Committee.

THE UNCONVENTIONAL CONVENTION

by Jack Canuck

Jack Canuck booked in early to the Convention H.Q. only to find J. E. Bielby already in possession of the Imperial Hotel, Llandudno, new ground for the Society, never having ventured into Welch Wales before.

By Tuesday a host of members had arrived ready for the official opening of Convention on the Wednesday. There appeared to be all nationalities.

This prompts us to ask what are the ingredients for a Q.P.S. Convention. From what we make out it comprises

Two Canadians, One American Canadian, Three Irish, One Welch Welshman, and a bundle of mere Sassanachs, plus one Aberdonian, still looking for his bawbee.

It was pleasing to see the flow of members make their way to Herb. Bucklands table in the dining room to greet him. It took poor Herb. two days before he could sit down to a meal in peace. Incidentally this is his third visit in four years to be with us. You can't keep a good man down.

We were delighted to welcome back to Convention Phil. Marsden, he would be a great asset to the Manchester Group. We also were pleased to have Louis Lamouroux of Toronto with us and hope he is infected with Herb's desire to come back and see us. The same applies to Marshall Kay, but we have not yet decided whether we accept him as a Citizen of the U.S.A. or a Canadian, though I expect the Professor will be very decided in his answer to that one.

We also had our beauty chorus Bunny and the three Barratt Sisters, could we help it if folks forgot stamps while they were about.

One of our ladies was rather alarmed when some of the townsfolk on seeing her Convention badge stopped her and asked "Are you here on the Old Age Pensioners trip." On the prom we saw Miss Walker taking Celia the Bull terrier for a walk, and wondered who was taking who.

The very bracing air appeared to have its effects for on arrival at hotel lounge we found the sleeping figure of H. F. Blease with what appeared to us to be a "Don't disturb" notice across his chest.

On Thursday we were off on a delightful trip round Snowdonia where we had difficulty in restraining our Geologist Marshall Kay from taking Snowdon and the Llanberis Quarries back to U.S.A.

as specimens. We also became alarmed when Don Avery started a strip tease act and only stopped him in time or he would have given us the "Dance of the Seven Veils."

While on the subject of laundry, we still want to know why Margaret put Geof Harper in the Drip Dryer. Did she forget he was still inside the shirt.

On Friday a trip to the Swallow Falls, and then to a Welsh Woollen Mill where Jim Cater decided to hold up the bus while he bought his winter woollies, his return being accompanied by the Kruschew slow hand clap. By now everybody appeared to be wearing Tweed neckties made in Wales. We had the spectacle of Geof Harper coming back from what he says was a walk round the Great Orme, we still say he took a bus.

During the morning sessions we had some very interesting Study Circles, Dr. Willan leading the Newfoundland Circle. While Geof, Harper and Charles Hollingsworth brought out some very interesting points for the Edwardian students.

We were also regaled by "Heffie" with Pre Cancells, but the most courageous man at the Convention was J. J. Bonar, fancy starting off a discussion on the shades of the Large and Small Cents. Well we had the inevitable war of what exactly is Indian Red which was only resolved when P. G. Walker decided to cater for "Ladies Choice" in the colours and shades of the Small Cents.

We were also regaled by a very fine discussion on the Plating of the 5c. Beaver by Geof. Whitworth who is a master of his subject.

A very fine display was given by our new President Stanley Godden of the Large and Small Cents. Guide us through the next year Stanley in the same style as your display and we will be happy.

Incidentally, this reminded us that the first Invitation Display ever given to the Society was by Stanley at Perth in 1947.

On Friday L. F. Gillam gave us a wonderful and most interesting display and talk on "R.P.O.s". His wonderful sense of humour set the talk off and did not allow interest to lag. Mr. Gillam's deep knowledge of Canadian Railways appears to vie with Winn. Bogg's knowledge of British Railways.

The Banquet was its usual brilliant show and everybody in happy mood. The Toasts were all put over in really witty speeches, but the best humour of the evening was when Mrs. Whitworth

replying for the "Ladies" turned the tables so nicely on Dr. Willan. While Sir George Williamson in his Scot's Doric proposing the "Guests" leaving our Welsh speaking Councillor Roberts of Llandudno wondering, in his own words, what the "Element."

We had the colourful ceremony of the "Signing of the Fellowship Roll" by our now Past President J. P. Macaskie, and who could have been a more worthy nominee than "Mac" who has done wonders for the Society.

The early hours saw a very tired gathering making for bed with Robin Hood Avery the last man on his feet.

The "Weeping and Wailing Meeting" on Sunday when we found that, when the usual time for departure came many refused to go and many were still hanging on till the bitter end and Monday.

Jack Canuck.

A FEW RANDOM NOTES ON THE 14th ANNUAL CONVENTION AT LLANDUDNO

By Jim Cater

This Convention attracted a nucleus of about 60, which was swelled by a few other philatelists who resided within reasonable travelling distance, and who came to participate in one or more of the varied items.

The displays, which were full of interest, attracted a great deal of attention, though possibly the intrinsic value was considerably less than on some previous occasions. Many of the exhibits proved that much can be done by a careful study of some of the commonest Canadian stamps, booklets, etc.

The Study-circles were greatly enjoyed and a difficulty here was the impossibility of being at 2 Study-circles at the same time! Much useful information was brought out in the varying discussions, including the "Hardy perennial" of shades on the Small Cents. Perhaps Mr. Smythies could be persuaded to write an article describing his procedure for picking it out.

Proceedings opened on Wednesday, 28th September, but some members had arrived earlier. Many old friends, including a strong Scottish contingent, were waiting to greet the later arrivals, and a few new acquaintances were soon making themselves known, including Professor Marshall Kay from U.S.A., who combined some Geological Research with his philatelic activities. Other Transatlantic visitors included

Louis Lamouroux from Toronto and the younger than ever Herb Buckland who we were glad to find in fine form in spite of his dreadful ordeal by fire since his visit to us last year.

During Wednesday evening the visitors were officially welcomed in both Welsh and English by the Chairman of the Llandudno U.D.C. (Councillor Robert Roberts, J.P.) in a most homely and pleasing manner.

Two excellent coach tours were thoroughly enjoyed by those taking part. On Thursday afternoon the trip covered the area of Swallow Falls, Capel Curig, Snowdon and Llanberis. Friday's trip was kindly arranged by the Llandudno U.D.C. and included a visit to the Trefriw Woollen Mills, where the various processes were extremely interesting to everyone except the Yorkshire members, to whom all this was already well known, and they were able to give much helpful information to those making the tour. After tea the return was made by a most picturesque route, with views of Anglesey, Beaumaris, etc.

The evening display after dinner was on "R.P.O.'s of Canada" by Lionel Gillam of Rotherham, whose excellent knowledge of the subject was ably demonstrated.

Stanley Godden now takes over the Presidency and he took the opportunity to announce the venue of the Convention for 1961 which will be held at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, 4th-7th October.

Names of the winners of the various competitions were announced and

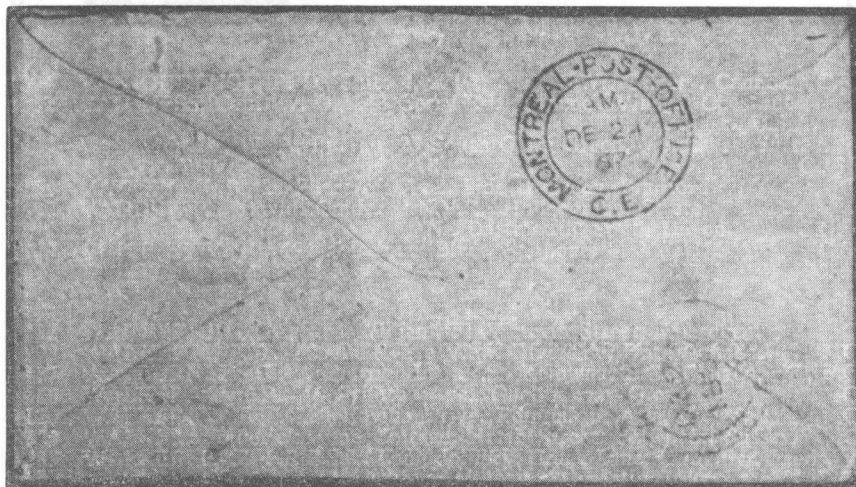
hearty congratulations were extended to them all.

After Lunch the Auction Sale was ably conducted by David Fortnum, the realisations creating a record for the Society.

Saturday evening saw the commencement of the Annual Banquet. Speeches were excellent, the toast of the Society being moved by Mr. J. Alfred Birch, President of the North-West Federation of Philatelic Societies, whose "ten commandments" for running a Society caused great amusement. He made it quite clear that the C.P.S. of G.B. needed no such advice and was confident that we would go on from strength to strength. He believed the Society was quite a model for other Societies and it was certainly getting itself talked about in other philatelic circles. Dr. Willan's toast "The Ladies" occasioned much hilarity, as did Mrs. Whitworth's able acknowledgment. Sir George Williamson, now recovered from the shock of having to judge the competitive exhibits, ably proposed the toast of the Visitors. Our New Fellow, Jim Macaskie, was brought forward by "Stevie" to sign the Roll of Fellows and then "Auld Lang Syne" terminated the proceedings. Mention must be made of the "philatelic" garment purchased by Bill Lea, which swelled the Society funds by a fiver: no one will now dare to call Bill a "Square"!

Sunday brought the usual sad farewells and many went home with pleasant memories of a Convention which fully measured up to previous high standards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



EARLY CANADIAN POSTMARKS

Dear Mr. Woods,

The above illustrations may be of interest to collectors of early Canadian Postmarks.

It showed up among a few odd covers the writer was lucky enough to run across, a short time ago.

The cover mailed at Lacolle C.E. on the 24th December, 1867, bears a 5c. beaver stamp is addressed to Ayr C.W. which shows as a back stamp but the transient postmark of the Montreal Post Office C.E. is without doubt a very rare avis.

No local collector to whom I showed the cover had seen this before and I had again to consult Mr. Frank Campbell of Royal Oak, Michigan, and here are his comments:

"The Montreal Post Office C.E. Gothic Double circle you enclose is as scarce or scarcer than the tombstone marking which generally sells for plenty at auctions on account of its odd designation. I had this double circle listed for 1867-8 but had not seen it before. Such a perfect Strike too and even as a transient marking it certainly is rare."

W. M. C. Willcock.

19th CENTURY CANADIAN CANCELLATIONS

Dear Mr. Woods,

A Study Group, entitled NINETEENTH CENTURY CANADIAN FANCY CANCELLATION GROUP, has been formed, with members in U.S.A., Canada and Great Britain, and I have been asked to act as liaison member on this side of the Atlantic.

The Group is aiming to collect data on all types of fancy cancellations, and in particular to locate the P.O.'s of origin, and they have already made about 600 photographs of covers, cards, and pieces, showing this.

If any members in Great Britain have any covers, cards, etc., showing P.O.'s of origin of any interesting or unusual fancy cancellations—such as Leaves, Stars, Letters, Crosses, Faces, Masonic Signs, Geometrical designs, etc., which they would like to bring to the notice of the Group, would they please contact me at Castle Morris, Tralee, Ireland, in the first instance, with a brief description (or tracing) of such material. The ultimate aim is to produce a handbook recording and describing all known types.

Yours sincerely,

E. A. Smythies.

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MAPLE LEAVES

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Whole No. 69

NOTES AND COMMENTS

1961

A special word of thanks to all those members who were kind enough to send along Christmas and New Year greetings, the pile of cards arrived during the Christmas week and it was impossible to reciprocate in time. A special word of thanks to Bob Duncan who sent along a delightful calendar depicting various Canadian scenery. This calendar has pride of place on the Editorial desk. Incidentally we are very sorry to hear that Bob is not at all well and we send him our wishes that the New Year ahead will herald an improvement for him.

Convention, 1961

As already announced by our President, the venue of this year's gathering is to be Brighton. We know that Stanley Godden is working hard formulating plans for this event and announcements will be made in the April issue.

Obituary

The many friends of Ernest Whitley will be sorry to hear that he has suffered a grievous loss in the sudden death of his wife Louie on Boxing Day. Louie was a regular attender at many of our Conventions and her passing will be felt by many members who made her acquaintance at these gatherings. To Ernest and his family we send the sympathy of the Officers and members of the C.P.S. of G.B.

Hedley Hollands

It was a personal pleasure to meet our past Secretary who is now on a visit to this country from Canada. Alas he seems to be losing his English accent but this in no way detracts from his bubbling personality. We should like to record our thanks to Hedley who is doing sterling work for the Society in Canada and who has up to date enrolled over a hundred new members for us. Keep the flag flying Hedley and let us have plenty of news of our friends in Canada and U.S.A.

Group News

There appears to be a dearth in reports from the various groups. Let us hear what you are up to. Although reports may be received late

for a particular issue rest assured that it will appear in the first available number.

Cancellations

A very interesting article has recently arrived from one of our regular contributors. Mr. Smythies, a very well-known student of cancellations, has started the ball rolling with a comparison of Canadian and United States fancy cancellations. The article itself is of such interest to postmark students that we are taking the unprecedented step, for "Maple Leaves," of publishing the article in its entirety in the April issue.

London Reunion

Another of these delightful occasions was held last November when a large gathering assembled at the Kingsley Hotel to partake of a feast of material. It was also the occasion to welcome Mr. Marshall Kay of U.S.A. this being the first attendance we have had of an overseas member at these meetings. It is hoped to arrange a further reunion later on this year. As is the usual practice full publicity will be given nearer the date.

Handbooks

The handbook continues to sell at a steady rate and there are plenty of copies left for those who have not yet got one. Copies are available in Canada from B.N.A.P.S., those requiring them can write to either Gordon Lewis or Bob Woolley.

We understand that plans are well advanced for the new edition of the Shaw handbook on R.P.O.'s and we look forward eagerly to seeing a copy.

Annual Resume

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of Harmer's Annual Resume, their 43rd season. The total London turnover was £425,000, the second highest in philatelic history, as with the art world many Overseas vendors are realising that London is indeed the centre of the philatelic world. Copies are available from H. R. Harmer, 41 New Bond Street, London, W.1.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Since I wrote my first message to you, there has been a very enjoyable Reunion of the Society in London. This was held on the 26th November at the Kingsley Hotel and was attended by about 60 members and visitors. The first display was provided by the Manchester Group and presented by our indefatigable Dr. Willan. Although the Doctor resides more than 200 miles from London, I do not think he has yet missed a London Reunion! This display was obviously got together with much forethought and covering both Newfoundland and Canadian issues provided something of interest for everyone. After tea, the second talk and display was given by our Vice-President and Secretary Charles Hollingsworth with selected pages from his extensive collection. Here again, the material shown was most varied in character ranging from specialised studies of Flag cancellations to Edward VII varieties. Thank you Manchester Group and Charles Hollingsworth for an enjoyable and entertaining afternoon. One of the pleasant features of these

Reunions is their informality which enables members to meet on common ground to discuss their philatelic problems and show to others their latest discoveries and acquisitions.

After four years in Canada, Hedley Hollands, a former Secretary of the Society, has been home again for six weeks during December and January. Hedley spent his few weeks in England visiting many of his old friends in the Society and telling us all about life and the various philatelic activities in Canada. He was also able to attend two meetings of the London Group. Since he has been in Canada, Hedley has made many new friends in the Royal Canadian and British North America Philatelic Societies and has been one of our chief sources of news of events over there. Hedley's interest in the welfare of our Society is as keen as ever and during his residence in North America he has succeeded in enrolling over 100 new members. This is surely a record of endeavour which cannot be approached by any other member. Hedley brought over with him his collection of early Canadian R.P.O. covers and we spent a fascinating evening going through it, much of the material being new to us, having been acquired during the last few years. The collection contains many rare and several unique items and must now be one of the finest collections of its kind. It has gained gold and silver awards at Conventions in Canada and we are hoping to see part of it exhibited at our own Convention next October.

The Society has been invited by the Society of Postal Historians to give a display of Postal History material of Canada at their meeting on 11th July. John Bonar, a Past President, has kindly agreed to present the display on behalf of our Society. If any members have unusual items or covers, especially of historical interest which they would be willing to loan for this display, will they please contact John Bonar at 30 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh. The meeting will be held at Rotary House, Portman Square, London, W.1 at 8 p.m. and an invitation is extended to all members who wish to attend.

Members will be interested to hear that Betty Stephenson, the daughter of our Founder President and a popular figure at our Conventions, sailed for Canada on January 13th to take up an appointment in Toronto. Betty is looking forward to meeting all those friends of her Father's in Canada with whom he has corresponded for many years but has never had the pleasure of meeting personally.

I would like to conclude this message by thanking all the many members who have sent me Seasonal Greetings and good wishes for my term of office.

STANLEY GODDEN.

A PROPOSED REGISTER OF CURRENT B.N.A. STUDY AND RESEARCH

At the 1960 Annual General Meeting of the Society, our Founder President, Mr. A. E. Stephenson retired as Convenor of Study and Research, and I was nominated to continue the Office. I consider that the first essential is to have a Register of the studies that are actually being carried on at this moment, either individually or collectively by groups or study circles. Such a register would enable me to supply members with possible contacts for discussion and exchange of

information. It is hoped that this would lead to joint papers and new discoveries being circulated to all members through the pages of Maple Leaves.

In the first instance, I invite leaders of Study Circles and all members interested in B.N.A. study and research to send me the following information on postcards in order that I may start a file of current study.

1. Name and address.
2. Specialised interests collected.
3. Current study.
4. Do you want contacts in the same field of study?
5. Would you be willing to answer questions from beginners in the same study?
6. Have you any problems with your current study upon which you would like an opinion from workers on your subject?
7. Have you any notes which, if published in Maple Leaves would help to raise the interest of members and so create new workers and extra available material for study?

Please reply to:—GEOFFREY WHITWORTH,
WESTFIELD,
GREETLAND,
HALIFAX,
YORKSHIRE.

EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES
Part XIX. The Hamilton and North Western Railway.
The Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway
by Lionel F. Gillam

The Hamilton and North Western Railway

This railway was incorporated in 1871 to build from Hamilton to Tay with an extension to Lake Nipissing, and during subsequent years a line was built from Hamilton to Beeton. This line was completed in 1874.

In 1875 the Hamilton and North Western amalgamated with the Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway which had been incorporated in 1869 to build from Hamilton to Caledonia or Cayuga. This railway had in turn amalgamated with the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway in 1873. The Hamilton and North Western took over both the projects which the Hamilton and Lake Erie and the Hamilton and Port Dover had been incorporated to fulfil. At the time of the amalgamation construction had already taken place between Hamilton and Port Dover, and by 1879 the Hamilton and North Western had completed a line from Port Dover via Hamilton and Beeton to Collingwood and Barrie.

In 1881 the railway reached an agreement with the Northern Railway (its great rival) for the joint operation of the combined systems which were subsequently known as the Northern and North Western Railway, and as such it passed into the control of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1888.



REGISTERED
H. & L. E. R.

Railway post offices operated over this system from the time of its completion and postmarks reading 'H. and N.W.R.' or variations of such are known to have been used. When the railway passed under the control of the Grand Trunk postmarks incorporating the names of the different terminals served by railway post offices were introduced as follows: Beeton and Collingwood, Hamilton and Allandale, Hamilton and Alliston, Hamilton and Bolton, Hamilton and Collingwood, Hamilton and Meaford, Hamilton and Port Dover, Port Dover and Hamilton, and Port Rowan and Hamilton. Of these only the latter is still in operation. (Access to Port Rowan from Jarvis is over the former Great Western Air Line from Jarvis to Simcoe, and over the former South Norfolk Railway from Simcoe to Port Rowan. Access to Port Dover from Jarvis

is also via Simcoe and the former Port Dover and Lake Huron Railway (Port Dover to Simcoe). The direct line between Jarvis and Port Dover has been abandoned for many years.)

N.B. The Hamilton and Bolton R.P.O. is of very doubtful existence. Bolton lies on the former Toronto Grey and Bruce Railway at the junction with the C.P.R. line northwards to Sudbury. Connection with Bolton from Hamilton was either via Toronto, or Cardwell Junction where the Toronto Grey and Bruce intersected with the Hamilton and North Western.

The Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway

This railway was incorporated in 1869 to build from Hamilton to Caledonia or Cayuga, Ontario, and was also empowered to take over the holdings of the earlier Hamilton and Port Dover Railway which had been incorporated in 1853. Very little building had been undertaken by the latter railway, and its proposed line from Port Dover to Hamilton was completed by the Hamilton and Lake Erie in 1870.

In 1875 the railway amalgamated with the Hamilton and North Western Railway. (q.v.)

Railway Post Offices appear to have operated over the line from Hamilton to Port Dover from the time of its completion, and postmarks reading 'Ham. and Lake Erie R.' and 'Registered H. and L.E.R.' are known to have been used.

N.B. For map of railway, and list of postmarks used after the formation of Hamilton and North Western Railway refer to article on the latter.

ADMIRALS—DATES OF ISSUE

by Ann Dorian

Students of the Admiral issues cannot but agree that Mr. Marler's "Notes" stands unchallenged as a source—in fact, **the** source—of information on these outstanding issues. It is a model of research, backed by facts and figures from the Canadian Bank Note Company and the Philatelic Agency.

Perhaps, however, it may be faulted on its very virtue, in that students may sometimes fail to examine their material with a sufficiently jaundiced eye. (I hasten to say that I mention this in a confessional rather than a critical spirit, as the "Notes" were the mainspring of my long-enjoyed study of the Admirals.) For example, I believe there is still much to be learned about actual dates of use and issue.

Concerning the 1c Green imperf. x perf. 8 coil, Mr. Marler says: "The Philatelic Agency is unable to determine the exact date when the coils were first placed on sale, but believes the issue to have been made in November 1912." I am afraid I had the cover shown in Fig. 1 (commercially used to the United States) for some little time before I noticed that it was dated 18th October, 1912.



Fig. 1 (above)

Fig. 2 (below)

finally, there seems to be no reason why coils should not have been in use by this date, since the regular issue of the 2c Green was made 6th June, 1922. Or was it . . . ?

I was guilty of an even worse lapse in the case of the 2c Green horizontal coil (Fig. 2). This cover had been in my keeping for nearly two years before I realised that it appears to have been used five months earlier than the date of issue given, i.e. December 1922.

Any question as to its authenticity is rather difficult to raise—it is a local commercial cover; even if the wrong month-slug had been inserted in the dater, the Western Fair slogan at least advances the date by three months; the stamp, printed by the wet process, is also clearly from the pair of plates (11 and 12) laid down in 1918 for the 2c Red coils; and

DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE NUMERAL ISSUE (1898-1902) OF CANADA (concl'd.)

by H. H. Brown

CONSTANT PLATE MARKINGS made upon the plate by transfer roll or by burin.—retouches and re-entries.

HALF CENT. Slight close top re-entry on No. 6 of right hand pane this shows at top frame lines.

The major re-entry of this value is found on the same pane, being number 18. This exhibits bold doubling of most of the letters of "CANADA POSTAGE", and close doubling of parts of the oval frame inside letters DA, and in parts of top of portrait. Subject number 13 of this same pane also (an indication of what may have been a faulty entry) shows a dotted line parallel to the oval frame line near letters AN.

ONE CENT. There are numerous recuts to vertical lines in various spandrels and to the frames, and upwards of 100 re-entries have been noted. There are so many indeed that it was found necessary to classify them with respect to their type and to the number and position of the spandrels in which they are found. By classifying eight types of re-entry (according to direction of shift) and by considering the 15 possible combinations of position in the four corners, a tabulation consisting of 94-1, or 6,560 separate identities was devised, but even this did not give a separate case for every re-entry found! Several different re-entries of a similar shift were found coming in the same several spandrels.

TWO CENTS (violet). There are a few minor re-entries only.

TWO CENTS (red—type 1). There are very many recuts and re-entries.



Fig. 10. 1c. major re-entry



Fig. 11. 1c. angular re-entry

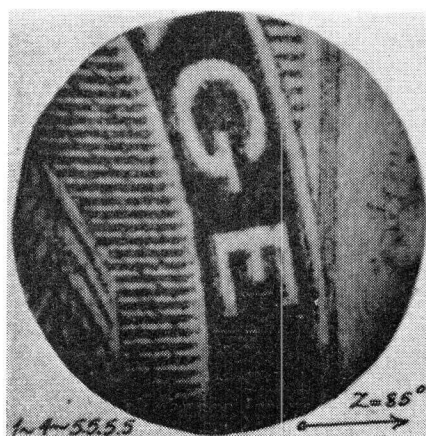


Fig. 12. Type I. 1c.

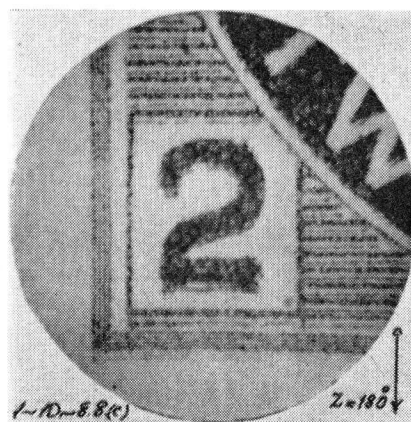


Fig. 13. 2c. Red. Type I.

Also may be found instances of the rare recut frame lines from the second state of Plates 11 and 12. Over 150 re-entries have been identified (but not with a particular plate) and at least 40 examples of retouches. It is quite evident that quite a number of plates were re-entered more than once, and several "states" must exist for these plates.



Fig. 14
2c Red
Type 2



Fig. 15. 2c Red. Type 2
Recut frame and spandrel lines

TWO CENTS (red—type 2). Over 60 separate examples of re-entries are noted, and at least 50 retouches, some examples of recut frames and vertical spandrel lines being outstanding.

There appear more retouches to the frames in this type than in the former, which is to be expected from the nature of the recut frames. THREE CENTS (including those overprinted TWO CENTS). There are several re-entries, the major one mentioned by W. S. Boggs being from the left pane and most likely No. 83.

There are a few retouches and re-entries found in the 5 cents value, mostly recut vertical lines in the spandrels, and there is a slight re-entry with right shift showing along the length of the right frame. Retouches or re-entries quite possibly exist in higher values than the 5 cents but have not been seen by the author.



Fig. 16



Fig. 17

OVERPRINTS

The reduction of the letter rate from three to two cents on January 1st 1899, resulted in less demand for the higher value, and some of the then current Maple Leaf issue as well as the three cents Numeral issue were overprinted 2 CENTS in black. Of these the numeral was the first to be issued. The normal place for the surcharge was at the base of each stamp, with the base of the surcharge upon the top of the numeral boxes. However there was an accidental reversal of a few sheets both of the Maple Leaf and of the Numeral issue resulting in INVERTED surcharge which came of course at the top of the stamp. As a number of forgeries of both issues are known to exist, care must be taken before accepting as genuine these rather scarce items. Photo-micrographs showing both a genuine and a forged surcharge, and which incorporate a millimetre graticule scale with a ten times enlargement, are reproduced in figs. 16 and 17.

PART INNER CIRCLE POSTMARKS

by W. M. C. Willcock



In Holmes catalogue 8th edition there is a tracing of a Whitby Ontario postmark with part inner circle, and one's curiosity may be aroused by the short note below stating that this was used by only about 20 places just after Confederation in 1867.

To date the writer has collected 19 different place postmarks and has recorded 10 others making a total of 29. These show 26 in use in Ontario and 3 in Quebec.

The earliest date reported, the 14th of August, 1867 is a Montreal C.E. postmark and possibly this may have been an experimental strike

as later Montreal postmarks vary from 23mm. to 22mm. and have the single letter "Q" and "Que". Some offices made use of this postmark for twenty years—the latest date seen is that of Peterboro 18th December, 1887.

Other collectors may be interested and able to furnish additional place names to add to the following list:

Belleville — Bowmanville — Chatham — Clifton — Cobourg — Collingwood — Dunnville — Durham — Goderich — Guelph — Hull — Ingersoll — Kingston — Montreal — Newmarket — Oshawa — Owen Sound — Peterboro — Prestcott — St. Catharines West — St. Hyacinthe — St. Thomas West — Sarnia — Seaforth — Thorold — Toronto — Whitby — Windsor and Woodstock.

NUMERAL CANCELS ON CANADA'S LARGE QUEENS

by S. Cohen (G.B.) and H. W. Harrison (U.S.A.)

Introduction

During the latter months of 1959, the writers set out upon a survey of the various types of Numeral cancellations that are to be found upon the Large Head Queens issue of 1868. We appealed to collectors throughout the globe to send us lists of their holdings by means of an article which appeared in 'Maple Leaves' (Aug. 1959) in 'B.N.A. Topics' (September 1959), and in the 'Canadian Philatelist' (Sept.-Oct. 1959).

It is as a direct result from the response of the many co-operative collectors and dealers on both sides of the Atlantic that we are now able to embark on a series of articles which will attempt to portray in some detail the combined results of our findings.

All in all, some 50 different collections have been taken into account, whilst included in our figures are the listings we received from 30 collectors in the Western Hemisphere and 18 from the United Kingdom and elsewhere. We realise full well that this total falls far short of the number of specialists alone in this group on either side of the Atlantic. Nevertheless we have found a constant picture emerging throughout most of our research and we feel justified in arriving at certain conclusions. It should also be stated that a few major specialised collections have been itemized in our figures and these alone have provided a great deal of information to us. We are deeply indebted to the many friends who have made our task so much easier and who have gone to such great lengths to assist us.

The total number of Numeral cancels of all types on Large Queens that we have noted amounted to 2418 strikes. As was to be expected, the most common group being the Two-Ring type, with No. 7 the commonest individual strike with 144 examples noted. In our scarcity table we have taken this figure of 144 as our basic unit from which we have calculated a Rarity Factor for all other Two-Ring numerals as will be seen.

Far and away the most revealing and successful section of our enquiry centred around the fancy Toronto '2' obliterations. Considerable new information has been recorded, and we are now in a position to illustrate no fewer than 53 **different** types of these, plus three sub-types of Type 1. Many of the unique strikes which we shall illustrate are taken from the magnificent collection of Toronto cancels formed by Mr. R. J. McMurrich

LARGE QUEENS

THE TWO RING-NUMERAL TABLE

2 Ring	Town	Copies Reported	Rarity Factor	2 Ring	Town	Copies Reported	Rarity Factor
1	Montreal*	85	7.5	31	Oshawa	9	90
2	Toronto*	82	7.5	32	Barrie	18	55
3	Quebec	117	5	33	Sherbrooke	15	65
4	Halifax	60	15	34	Chatham, N.B.	9	90
5	Hamilton	104	5	35	Lindsay	20	50
6	London	114	5	36	St. Johns, Que.	14	65
7	St. John, N.B.	144	2.5	37	Amherst	10	85
8	Ottawa	30	35	38	Bowmanville	6	150
9	Kingston	46	25	39	Whitby*	10	85
10	Sydney	31	35	40	Cornwall	9	90
11	Fredericton	49	20	41	St. Mary's, Ont.	19	55
12	St. Catharines	43	25	42	Acton Vale	4	200
13	Belleville	46	25	43	Windsor, N.S.	24	40
14	Guelph	30	35	44	Owen Sound	18	55
15	Brantford	22	45	45	Perth	12	75
16	Brockville	8	100	46	Dundas	9	90
17	†	4	200	47	Napanee	13	70
18	Yarmouth	18	55	48	Simcoe	13	70
19	†	5	175	49	Prescott	12	75
20	†	5	175	50	St. Andrews, N.B.	5	175
21	Goderich	20	50	51	Pictou	14	65
22	Galt	9	90	52	St. Hyacinthe	9	90
23	Woodstock	14	65	53	Three Rivers	21	50
24	Stratford	12	75	54	Truro, N.S.	31	35
25	New Glasgow, N.S.	20	50	55	Berlin	20	50
26	Windsor, Ont.	11	80	56	Brampton	11	80
27	Ingersoll	21	50	57	Paris*	11	80
28	Sarnia	9	90	58	St. Thomas	9	90
29	Cobourg	23	45	59	Clinton, Ont.	11	80
30	Pictou, N.S.	11	80	60	Newmarket	16	60

Notes

34. Boggs gives Branchton, U.C. 57. Boggs gives St. Thomas. 52. Boggs and Holmes give Caledon, U.C. 58. Boggs gives Aylmer, U.C.

†

17, 19, 20. Not known. We can find no confirmation that any of these were assigned to towns listed by Boggs or Holmes.

* 1, 39, 57, 2. Exist with 'barred' rings. (Through cloth?)

of Gananoque, Ontario, who so kindly lent his stamps to us for study and recording.

In order for us to do justice to the wealth of detailed information which we should like to publish, we have found it necessary to treat the various Numeral types by means of a series of articles which we hope will appear in sequence after short intervals. These will be presented as follows:

- | | |
|------------|--|
| Part One | The Two-Ring Numerals. |
| Part Two | The One, Three and Four-Ring Numerals. |
| Part Three | The fancy Toronto '2' types. |
| Part Four | Other types of Numeral Cancels. |

PART ONE

THE TWO-RING NUMERALS

We should firstly like to report on the questions we posed in our preliminary article appertaining to these, with such conclusions as we have been able to reach, as follows:

1. **If Galt was originally assigned No. 20, what town was assigned No. 22; or vice-versa?** No one has reported to us a Two-Ring 20 on a cover mailed from Galt, but we have noted a rather strange fact that the Galt c.d.s. mark often appears as a second strike on a variety of different Numeral cancels. We have seen it on Two-Ring No. 5, 14, 21 and on no less than five Toronto 2's. It is our opinion therefore that the Postmaster at Galt was accustomed to use his circular date stamp on incoming mail as a receiving mark. It seems to us rather more than likely that the original assumption that Galt may have been assigned No. 20 came from a copy bearing the Galt c.d.s. We now know that this certainly does not mean that Galt was assigned No. 20. Accordingly in our Table, we prefer to note No. 20 as 'Town, not Known'.

2. **If Boggs is correct in assigning No. 34 to Branchton, Ont., when was the number re-assigned to Chatham, N.B., and what number was then assigned to Branchton?**

No one has reported a cover from Branchton, Ont. with No. 34. Several collectors have shown us such covers with dates as early as 1869 from Chatham, N.B. We can only assume therefrom that the original assignment of No. 34 to Branchton was incorrect. (Note:—Holmes lists No. 34 as Chatham.)

3, 4, 5. There has been no reply whatever to any of these questions so there is little point in now reiterating them.

6. **What was the official date of the withdrawal of the Two-Ring No. 1-60 Dominion series of obliterations, or was the series merely allowed to expire with the advent of other obliterations?**

In view of the late usage of certain of the Two-Ring obliterations, it appears to us to be fairly certain that they were never officially withdrawn but were left to die a natural death as new and possibly more efficient devices were developed and furnished by the Post Office Department. Information supplied to us on this point has been scanty but we did hear of one copy of 1ct Admiral Yellow (1922) with Two-Ring No. 21 but this copy was not on cover.

7. **What is the relative scarcity of Numeral cancels on the Large Queens?**

In this article we shall only deal with the Two-Ring types of which we have drawn up a Rarity Factor Table as appended at the end of this article. We show in the Table, the number of copies of each No. reported to us and also the towns of origin where we have been able to definitely trace these. Apart from No. 20 noted above, both No. 17 and No. 19 also are listed as 'Towns not known'. Very few copies of any of these Nos. have been reported to us and all have been off cover. With regard to No. 17 an interesting development is that St. Hyacinthe (listed by both Boggs and Holmes as No. 17) has been shown to us with Two-Ring No. 52 cancel.

No cover has been reported to us from Caledon with No. 52 and so we have reassigned this number to St. Hyacinthe and left No. 17 as not known.

Also, from various reports we have received, we have reassigned No. 57 to Paris and No. 58 to St. Thomas. This finding now agrees with Holmes list, but is contrary to Boggs listing of No. 57 as St. Thomas and No. 58 as Aylmer, U.C.

With regard to our Rarity Factor Table, we have taken a range of R.F.2.5 for the commonest, to R.F.200 for the rarest Nos. This is intended to be a guide purely as to relative scarcity, and it does not mean that any specific value can be calculated for any strike simply by multiplying the R.F. with a catalogue price. It is obvious that many other considerations would have to be taken into account where this done, such as the particular denomination of the stamp and its condition.

We cannot overstress that the R.F. Table relates only to these cancels when found on the Large Head Queens series. A completely different Rarity Table would apply to the same cancellations on any other issue, i.e. the small queens, because of the different periods of usage of these stamps. To illustrate this clearly, No. 6 which is quite common on Large Queens (R.F.5) is decidedly difficult to find on the small queens, whilst No. 9 is not even believed to exist at all on the latter, the obliterator having almost certainly been withdrawn or destroyed for some unknown reason prior to 1870.

In the case of No. 9 we hasten to add that no single copies have been shown to us without the parts of the rings having been cut under the figure '9' (in exactly the same way as under the figure '6'). We mention this because it is reported elsewhere that only No. 6 had a small portion taken out of each ring and that No. 9 had no such mark.

In our next article we shall deal with the three other types of **Ringed Numerals** to be found on the Large Head Queens.

REVIEW

AN INTRODUCTION TO CANADIAN MACHINE CANCELLATIONS

By Ken Barlow Price 10/6 (\$1.50)
post paid.

Many collectors of 20th century Canadian postal history material would like to see publications catering to their

needs, and there now appears to be a movement in this direction.

Mr. Barlow has produced a welcome addition to philatelic literature with this work. It takes up the story of machine cancels where the McCready handbook left off—with the "International" type—and continues it through to the present time. Mr. Barlow has tackled this complex subject in a

way which may not have occurred to some of us—he uses a coding basis, not on the wavy-line killer portion, but on the hub or dater portion, and identification is made with surprising ease. He excludes special-purpose machine cancels, such as “Free,” “Customs Duty Paid,” etc., and also military types (in order to avoid overlapping existing information). All known dater and killer types are illustrated in 9 plates—then follow 26 pages of listings by province and town (376 towns and 839 cancel types), with earliest and latest dates of use known to the compiler. Also—and this will be of interest to slogan specialists—a note is added when a slogan die has been used with a particular dater type.

The large format and clear listings contribute much to the usefulness of the work, and Mr. Barlow has managed to reduce a complicated subject to deceptively-simple proportions. He does not pretend that the handbook is complete, but no doubt collectors will be stimulated to assist in making it more so.

A.L.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IDENTIFICATION

Dear Mr. Woods,

You will recall our correspondence last winter that was occasioned by Sir G. A. Williamson's letter in the October 1959 Maple Leaves, regarding a cover from Okanagan, B.C. to Watermillock, Cumberland, in 1879.

Recently I had the good fortune to obtain another cover addressed in the same hand-writing to the same Joseph Greenhow, Watermillock, nr. Penrith, Cumberland, which carries a 2½d. British Columbia and Vancouver Island stamp cancelled with the numeral cancel (3) of Fort Hope, a large San Francisco circular date stamp of July 2 (1861), and on reverse a London receiving stamp of Aug. 9, 1861.

Could you possibly advise me how I could try to find the identity of Mr. Greenhow. Evidently he had a vital interest for a period of over twenty years in British Columbia, from the gold rush days on, and it would be most interesting to know who he was.

Sincerely,





J. A. PIKE.

Note :— It would be appreciated if any of our members could assist to identify Mr. Greenhow. — Ed.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XXIII

	1905 — 1955 ALBERTA JUBILEE 50 GOLDEN YEARS
	CANSO CAUSEWAY ROAD TO THE ISLE OPENING CEREMONY AUG 13 1955
	8TH BOY SCOUTS WORLD JAMBOREE AUG. 18-28-1955
	K-W COLLEGIATE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CENTENNIAL MAY 6-1955

Increased impetus in Charity Appeals from the main as well as smaller offices, emphasised Canada's fight against Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis in 1955. Alberta celebrated its Golden Jubilee, the Navy League of Canada its Diamond Jubilee and United Nations its 10th Anniversary. The 8th Boy Scouts World Jamboree was held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the Canso Causeway Road was opened in August.

"Special" slogans were used for London's Centennial Celebration, Whitby's Centennial Week, the Golden Jubilee and Exhibition at Lloydminster, North Battleford's Golden Jubilee, Estevan's Jubilee Fair and two unusual items, the K. W. Collegiate Vocational School Centennial from Kitchener, and Rotary Golden Jubilee from London.

1955

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address			Aurora
Advise Correspondents to use Postal Zone Number			Winnipeg
Air Parcel Post for Speed			
Edmonton	Regina	Toronto	Vancouver
Winnipeg			
Air Parcel Post for Speed			Biling. Montreal
Alberta Jubilee 1905-1955	50 Golden Years		
Calgary	Edmonton	Lethbridge	Medicine Hat
Peace River	Red Deer		
Apple Blossom Festival May 27-30			Kentville
Art Gallery Week Oct. 21-28			Toronto
Avoid Delay Address Mail to Street and Number			Winnipeg
A World to See at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 24-Sept. 5			Vancouver
Beautify Toronto			Toronto
Beautify Your Community in May			Toronto
Bring Back Christ to Christmas			Biling. Montreal
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals			
Brantford	Fort William	Hamilton	Kingston
Kitchener	London	Oshawa	Ottawa
Peterborough	St. Catharines	Stratford	Toronto
Windsor			
Buy and Use Easter Seals			
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax	Lethbridge
Medicine Hat	Red Deer		
Buy Christmas Seals			Vancouver
Buy Christmas Seals and Fight Tuberculosis			Biling. Grand Mere
Buy Christmas Seals Tuberculosis			Biling. Victoriaville
Ottawa	Rouyn	Shawinigan Falls	
Buy Easter Seals Help Crippled Children			
Antigonish	North Bay	Regina	St. John's N.F.
Saskatoon	Sydney		
Buy T.B. Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis			Toronto
Buy Easter Seals to Help Crippled Children			
Chatham	Vancouver		
Buy T.B. Seals Fight Tuberculosis			Winnipeg
Canadian National Sportsmen's Show March 11-19, 1955			Toronto
Canso Causeway Road to the Isles Opening Ceremony Aug. 13th, 1955			
Halifax	Sydney		
Centennial Celebration June 30-July 9, 1955			London
Centennial Week June 26-July 3, 1955			Whitby
Christmas Seals Fight T.B. in Every Home			New Westminster
Clean, Paint, Beautify Montreal			Biling. Montreal
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary			Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			
Edmonton	Halifax	Ottawa	Regina
Saint John	Toronto	Vancouver	Windsor
Winnipeg			
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			Biling. Montreal
Correct Addressing Speeds Delivery			Toronto
Diabetes Week Nov. 14-21			Winnipeg
Don't Miss the Exhibition Sept. 5-10			Fredericton
Don't Miss the Exhibition Aug. 27-Sept. 3			Saint John
Eat Right for Health			Fredericton
Education Everybodys Business			Hamilton
8th Boy Scouts World Jamboree Aug. 18-28, 1955			Niagara-on-the-Lake
Enroll to Conquer Cancer			London
Exhibition June 24-July 2 Riel Park			Winnipeg

Fight Cancer				Biling.	Montreal
Fight Cancer Give Now					
Calgary	Fredericton	Halifax			Hamilton
Medicine Hat	Moose Jaw	Nanaimo			New Westminster
Ottawa	St. John's N.F.	Saskatoon			Toronto
Welland					
Fight Polio Aid Canadian	March of Dimes				
Charlottetown	Dartmouth	Edmonton			Halifax
Moose Jaw	(Halifax)	Saint John			Sydney
Toronto	Regina	Winnipeg			
	Victoria				
Fight Polio Aid Canadian	March of Dimes			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Polio Give to B.C. Polio Fund					
Vancouver	Victoria				
Fight T.B. With Christmas	Seals				
Calgary	Charlottetown	Drumheller			Fredericton
Halifax	Lethbridge	New Glasgow			
Fight Tuberculosis Buy T.B. Christmas Seals					Saint John
First Canadian Highway Safety Conference May 24-26					Ottawa
Give from the Heart to St. Michael's Hospital Fund					Toronto
Give to Conquer Cancer					
Brantford	Chilliwack	Edmonton			Moose Jaw
Regina	Saint John	Sarnia			Sydney
Vancouver	Victoria				
Give to Fight Cancer				Biling.	
Edmunston	Montreal	Quebec			Trois Rivieres
Give to Red Feather				Biling.	
Montreal	Sudbury				
Golden Jubilee and Exhibition July 25-27					Lloydminster
Golden Jubilee 1905-1955 July 17-Aug. 10					North Battleford
Help Boy's Club Build Citizens of Tomorrow					Ottawa
Help Canada Conquer Cancer					
Lethbridge	Prince Rupert				
Help Prevent Fires					London
Help Prevent Forest Fires					
Edmonton	London	Ottawa			Regina
St. John's N.F.	Toronto	Vancouver			Winnipeg
Help Prevent Forest Fires				Biling.	Montreal
Help the Handicapped				Biling.	Montreal
Help the Red Cross					
Brandon	Calgary	Charlottetown			Drumheller
Edmonton	Halifax	Hamilton			Lethbridge
London	Medicine Hat	Moncton			Moose Jaw
New Glasgow	Ottawa	Regina			Saint John
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver			Victoria
Winnipeg					
Help the Red Cross				Biling.	
Drummondville	Montreal	Quebec			Shawinigan Falls
Help Your Community Chest Campaign					Chatham
Hire the Handicapped					St. Catharines
Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition May 2nd to 7th					Victoria
International Dog Derby Feb 9-10					Ottawa
International Dog Derby Feb. 9-10				Biling.	Ottawa
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank					Prescott
It is Ability not Disability that Counts					Windsor
Join the Air Force Now					Vancouver
K. W. Collegiate Vocational School Centennial May 6, 1955					Kitchener
Letter Writing Week October 1-8				Biling.	
Calgary	Montreal	Quebec			
Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time					Toronto
Mail Early for Christmas					
Calgary	Edmonton	Estevan			Halifax
Hamilton	London	Regina			Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver	Windsor			Winnipeg
Mail Early for Christmas				Biling.	
Montreal	Ottawa	Quebec			

Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early			Toronto
Mention Your Postal Zone		Biling.	Quebec
Nations Unies 10c Anniversaire 26 Juin 1955			
Montreal	Quebec		
Navy League of Canada Diamond Jubilee 1895-1955			
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Halifax	Regina
Saint John	Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg
Navy League of Canada Diamond Jubilee 1895-1955		Biling.	Montreal
Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival			The Pas
Observe Sunday			
Calgary	Fort William	Fredericton	Halifax
Moose Jaw	Regina	Saint John	Toronto
Yorkton			
Observe Sunday		Biling.	
Drummondville	Jonquiere	Montreal	Shawinigan Falls
	Kenoquin		
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			Dunville
Philatelic Exhibition April 22-24		Biling.	Montreal
Protect Whooping Cranes Now Facing Extinction			
Edmonton	Regina	Winnipeg	
Protect Your Parcels Address Distinctly Wrap Carefully Insure			Georgetown
Provincial Exhibition Aug. 1-Aug. 6, 1955			Regina
Put Christ Back into Christmas			Edmonton
Red River Exhibition New Arena October 22-29			Winnipeg
Regional Fair Aug. 22-26		Biling.	Noranda
Regional Fair Aug. 20-24		Biling.	Rouyn
Register All Letters of Value			Kenora
Repeat the Feat Give to Your Community Chest			Toronto
Rotary Golden Jubilee 1905-1955			London
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 11-19			Toronto
Sauvons la Famille 9-12 Juin 1955			Thetford Mines
Save Lives Promote Water Safety			Peterborough
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec The Greatest Event of the Season		Biling.	Quebec
Shakespearean Festival June 27-August 27, 1955			Stratford
69th Annual Caledonian Games July 23			Vancouver
Spring Fair Memorial Gardens May 2-7			North Bay
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money			Antigonish
Stamp Out Tuberculosis Buy Christmas Seals			
Brantford	Edmonton	Hamilton	Vancouver
Red Deer	St. Catharines	St. John's N.F.	London
Victoria	Windsor		
Stop Forest Fires			
Halifax	Saint John		
Stop Forest Fires		Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec		
Support Generously Your Community Chest			Kingston
Support Music Week			St. Catharines
Support Red Feather			Sarnia
Support Red Feather 1-31 Oct.		Biling.	Ottawa
Support Shower of Dimes			Vancouver
Support Shower of Dimes for Crippled Children			Victoria
Support the Poppy Fund Campaign			Edmonton
Support Your Community Chest			
Edmonton	Victoria		
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home from Tuberculosis			
Kitchener	Medicine Hat	Oshawa	Saskatoon
This Mail was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto			Toronto
United Nations 10th Anniversary June 26, 1955			
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax	Hamilton
London	Montreal	Ottawa	Regina
Saint John	Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver
Victoria	Windsor		
Use Post Office Money Orders			
Amherst	Halifax		
Use Your Democratic Right Vote			Chatham

Visit Saskatoon Exhibition July 20-25

Visit the Fall Fair Sept. 22-24

Visit the Jubilee Fair July 7-8-9

Visit the Western Fair Sept. 12-17

Vote as You Like but Vote

Vote as You Please but Please Vote

Edmonton Saskatoon

White Cane Symbol of the Blind

Why not Hire the Handicapped they Make Good Employees

Write a Letter Today Letter Writing Week October 2-8

Calgary Edmonton Halifax

London Ottawa Regina

Saskatoon Toronto Vancouver

Windsor Winnipeg

Write a Letter Today Letter Writing Week October 2-8

You Need Civil Defence Civil Defence Needs You

Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter Write Today

Saskatoon

Powell River

Estevan

London

Kenora

Victoria

Vancouver

Hamilton

St. John's N.F.

Victoria

Biling. Montreal

Vancouver

Glance Bay

CANADIAN POST OFFICE NEW RELEASE

A new large size five cent postage stamp, a tribute to the development of Canada's Northland and the increasing activity there in recent years, will be issued on the 8th February, 1961. The announcement was made by the Hon. William Hamilton, Postmaster General.

This stamp depicts a large modern earth-moving machine and a surveyor with a transit below a compass rose. Lines of latitude and longitude illustrate the great expanse of Canada's last frontier in the north and the design as a whole emphasizes the prodigious activity being directed to the development of these parts of the country. The background of the stamp will be red and the lettering and foreground will be green.

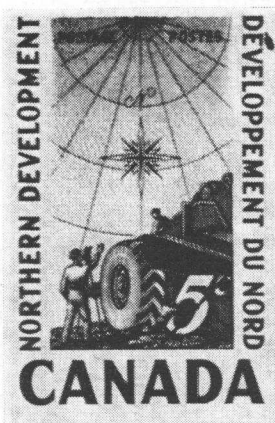
Mr. Hamilton pointed out that in recent years, the economy and society of the Northwest Territories have been changed and vitalized by the Federal Government's northern development programme. Potential riches in minerals and oil revealed by geological survey have attracted exploration on a large scale. Settlements like Frobisher Bay and Inuvik have emerged as main centres of population. The isolation of the North has been broken by improvements in airfields, radio facilities, navigation routes and roads into the resource-rich areas.

The Postmaster General said the stamp emphasizes the changing concept of Canada's North from a remote land of untapped possibilities to an active and vital segment of the Canadian economy. He declared that the government programmes in mining, communications and other fields have already begun to move many aspects of

northern development from the planning stage to actual production.

The Eskimo people, Mr. Hamilton added, are to share in the northern opportunities through an expanded educational and vocational programme. The formation of Eskimo co-operatives has demonstrated the value of neglected natural resources and resulted in new industries. In the cultural field the Eskimos have been encouraged to express their unique artistic talents not only in the traditional stone sculpture but also in the new art form of stone and sealskin prints.

The new stamp was designed by B. J. Reddie of Ottawa, who received his training at Toronto Central Technical School. Mr. Reddie is a member of the Canadian Army and has made his home in the Capital since 1944.



THE POSTAL HISTORY AND STAMPS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (contd.)

by Leslie G. Tomlinson, F.R.P.S.L.

In 1871, the island adopted decimal currency, and in January 1872 the seventh and final issue of stamps were made. The issue comprised six values, namely 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 6c and 12c. It was only used for 18 months, so that used stamps are scarce, in fact I have never seen a cover with cents stamps used to Great Britain. Although Whiting rendered only one invoice for these stamps, there is some evidence that the 1c and 3c values were ordered first, that on arrival many of them were found to be damaged through immersion in the sea during the crossing to the island, and that a second order was placed for these two and for the other values. It is interesting to note that 1c and 3c values were perforated in part by the old Machine C, and the remainder by the new Machine E, whereas all the other cents values were perforated by Machine D. It is also interesting to note that the 1c and 3c plates were built up quite differently from all the other cents plates. However, it is impossible to assess the significance of these facts.

It is thought that the plates for the 1c and 3c values were prepared as follows. A group of ten moulds in two horizontal rows of five were used to prepare five electros, which were then made up into a plate. Further electros were taken of the whole plate in one operation, and were joined together to form the complete plate. Thus each mould was reproduced ten times on the plate, which for these values, and for all the other cents values, consisted of 100 clichés, ten rows of ten. In the case of the 1c value, six of the moulds have more or less well-defined and constant secondary types. The remaining four have no well-marked features, and can only be defined by inconsistent but fairly general tertiary flaws. In the case of the 3c value, five of the moulds have more or less well-defined features, but as the tertiary flaws are less constant, reconstruction of the group is impossible when using single copies.

The remaining four values came from plates which were prepared in a different manner, in fact, the same method was used as for the pence values, namely a mould was used to prepare sufficient electros to build up the 100 impressions on the plate. In the case of the 2c and 12c values, the mould did not last out, but the 4c and 6c plates were prepared from a single mould, so that there are no secondary types. In the 2c value, 65 clichés came from one mould, and 35 from a second one. In addition, five clichés show a well-defined and constant sub-type. In the 12c value, three moulds were used, of which there were 72, 21 and 7 clichés. The secondary types of these four values were distributed in an apparently haphazard manner on the plates. Only one of the cents values secondary types is catalogued, a 3c, though other varieties are equally well-defined, especially the sixth cliché of the 1c value.

Various partly perforated stamps are known in several values, together with compound perforations. An interesting variety is the 6c which was perforated throughout on Machine E. The 2s value exists perforated compound of the D and C Machines.

The paper used for printing the cents values was of very poor quality, and as it is very brittle, large blocks or sheets are almost impossible

to handle without serious damage. The stamps curl up and the perforations tend to part.

Now for a few words on the subject of the imperforate stamps or proofs. These exist in all values except, I believe, the 2c. In 1895, proofs from the plates of several values were used in the London Philatelist to illustrate an article by Tilleard. A thick paper was used, and they are readily identified, as under each sheet is printed the words "Proof from original plate of — value." These were private, not printers' proofs, although they came from the plates, which are in the possession of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, and they cannot command a high price. Only two die proofs are recorded, in the 4d. and 4½d. values, and the former is stated to exist in several colours. Plate proofs printed in black are fairly common in some values. The only value in which colour trials appear to exist is the 2d., and the shade variations are considerable. Colour proofs exist in all values, except perhaps the 2c. They should only be collected in pairs, strips or blocks, since apparently imperforated stamps can be prepared from selected normal issues with the aid of a pair of scissors. Some of these proofs are found gummed. The 3d. wide-gutter *tete-beche* pairs in colour, and the 3d. colour proofs with proofs from the 4d. plate printed on the back, both in blue and black, appear to be printer's waste. Several types of paper were used for proofing. There is as yet no satisfactory evidence of any of the proofs having been issued. Full details of the proofs have been published in the London Philatelist.

Two essays are known. One is a 6d. value Chalon, probably by the American Bank Note Co.—see New Brunswick S.G. Type 31, 1860. Specimens of this essay exist as a die-proof in black, or proof in dull rose and a proof in green on Indian paper. The last-named proof is unrecorded. The other essay is a 3c green perforated 11½ and also 13, probably by the British American Bank Note Co. For comparison of design, see Jarrett's Bill Stamps Types A6-7, 1868, and also Canada, S.G. Type 28, 1893. Nothing is known of either essay.

Three bogus stamps are known. One is a 10c dull mauve in the style of the 3d. value, the second a 15c lilac rather like the 9d. value, and the third is the 10c ship design in yellow and black, but which is said to exist in several other colours, with the error of Edwards for Edward. They are very rare. There are quite a number of fakes and forgeries, some being very crude, others dangerous. Details have been published in the London Philatelist. (To be continued)

CANADIAN POST OFFICE NEWS RELEASE

The subjects of four new postage stamps to be issued in 1961 were announced by the Postmaster General, the Hon. William Hamilton. The stamps will be issued before the 1st July, 1961. All will be of the five cent denomination.

The first issue, to be released on the 8th February, will be a tribute to the development of Canada's Northland and the increasing activity there in recent years.

On the 10th March, a new stamp will be issued to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Emily Pauline Johnson, Indian poetess. Miss Johnson, a Mohawk, was born, according to most authorities, on the 10th March, 1861, at "Chiefswood" on the Six Nation Indian Reservation in Ontario. She died on the 7th March, 1913, at Vancouver after making a unique contribution to Canadian letters.

In keeping with tradition, the late

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, a former Prime Minister of Canada, will be remembered in a special issue which will be released on the 19th April. Mr Meighen served two terms as Prime Minister from the 10th July, 1920, to the 29th December, 1921, and from the 19th June, 1926, to the 25th September, 1926. Mr. Meighen died at Toronto on August 6th, 1960.

The 10th Anniversary of the Colombo Plan will be marked by a special stamp to be issued on the 28th June, in time for the official Colombo Plan Anniversary to be celebrated on the 1st July. Canada has participated actively and substantially in both the fields of capital and technical assistance to fellow Commonwealth Countries and, more recently, to other countries under the terms of the Colombo Plan.

The Post Office Department has plans for other issues which will appear in the latter part of the year, and these will be announced as soon as the subjects have been confirmed.

AMENDMENTS TO MEMBERSHIP TO 2nd Jan., 1961

- | | | |
|------|--|-----------|
| 1319 | CHURGIN, L., 203 West 94th St., New York 25, U.S.A. | C. |
| 1320 | FLETCHER, J. R., 482 Hall Rd., Norwich. | V, CS |
| 1321 | DIGGORY, P., 7 Kendale Walk, Hillhead, Westerhope, Newcastle-on-Tyne 5. | C |
| 1322 | MALOTT, F/L R. K., 30 A.M.B. RCAF, Langar, Notts. | A, FF |
| 1323 | GILCHRIST, S., 4 Tullidolph Rd., Dundee, Angus. | C |
| 1324 | SHEPHERD, Miss H. R., 62 Twemlow Ave., Poole, Dorset. | P.H. |
| 1325 | PILGRIM, E. B., The New Residence, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q., Canada. | C |
| 1326 | BARNES, H. L., Nipper's Harbour, Green Bay Dist., Newfoundland. | C, N, PS |
| 1327 | BOTTERELL, H. J. L., 215-53rd Ave., Lachine, P.Q., Canada. | C |
| 1328 | GAYLORD, S. B., 1121 Godfrey Lane, Schenectady, N.Y., U.S.A. | C |
| 1329 | ROE, Mrs. G., 283 Laurier Ave. West, Montreal 8, P.Q., Canada. | C |
| 1330 | HALL, A. R., 'The House that Jack Built', R.R.4, Oshawa, Ont., Canada. | C |
| 1331 | SELLERS, N. F., 74 Chatsworth Ave., Kenmore 17, N.Y., U.S.A. | |
| 1332 | MILLS, G. R., M.D., 7412 Rosedale, Allenpark, Michigan, U.S.A. | CR, CR2 |
| 1333 | WILSON, G. L., The Tower, Wormit, Newport on Tay, Fife. | CL—CGE |
| 1334 | ANDERSON, D. H., 1208 Frontenac Ave., Calgary, Alta, Canada. | C, BS, O. |

Resignations

- | | |
|-----|---------------|
| 831 | H. P. Eato. |
| 839 | J. Frank. |
| 796 | J. Hardon. |
| 705 | H. D. Parker. |

Change of Address

- | | |
|------|---|
| 982 | CARSTAIRS, Capt. M. W., Officers Mess, British Military Hospital, Rinteln, BFPO 29. |
| 105 | L. McLAREN, Penance Cupboard, Wilton Close, Taunton. |
| 414 | PRICE, H. J., 6 Leith Ave., Cleveleys, Lancs. |
| 909 | SARA, S. E., Craiglea, Tiptoe Rd., Wootton, New Milton, Hants. |
| 1046 | TRAQUAIR, R. S., P.O. Box 855, Calgary, Alta. |
| 1094 | VAN OUDENOL, P. D., Suite 4, 2717—38th St. S.W., Calgary, Alta, Canada. |
| 176 | SEARLES, G., Flat 1, Colville House, 15 Dry Hill Rd., Tonbridge, Kent. |

Information required of new address

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 800 | McCALLUM, J. A., P.O. Box 214, Knowlton, Quebec. |
| | Net Change + 12. New Total, 862. |

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

FOUNDED 1938

INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers,
and not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

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APRIL 1961

Whole No. 70

EDITORIAL

Editorial responsibility in our Society has long embraced a widely divergent number of tasks, Production Manager and Advertising to name a few, as well as the normal duty of putting to press a bi-monthly issue of the journal. With a sigh of relief, it is a great pleasure to announce that certain of these burdens have now been taken off steadily drooping shoulders. Mr. Stanley F. Cohen has been appointed by the President to the post of Advertising and Publicity Manager, and coupled with these two tasks, he will also assume responsibility for future handbook publications which the Society may decide to publish.

At this particular time his appointment is very welcome and I extend to him a welcome from all the Executive Officers of the Society and trust that now he has joined "This happy band of brothers" he will find his duties enjoyable. I hope that all members will give him the full co-operation that has been my fortune to receive in the past.

I shall now be able to give fuller time to the production of the journal, a publication which is rated highly amongst the specialist journals of the philatelic world. Mindful as I am of many suggestions in letters and personal contacts, it is to be hoped that many of these will be accommodated in this and future issues. A gentle start was made in the February issue, for many members have written to thank us for the change of paper to a finer art paper which I feel has greatly enhanced the appearance of the print and of the illustrations in particular. The cover with the use of the block was also revised.

In this issue, readers will find certain new styles of print and lay-out. It is my earnest hope to vary the contents of "Maple Leaves" as much as possible and I am constantly on the lookout for original material on B.N.A. matters.

In the final analysis however, it must be remembered that this is **your** journal. If your favourite subject is not being featured, please drop me a line and I will see what can be done about it. I am always most happy to receive **helpful** suggestions to improve 'Maple Leaves.' Whatever ideas you have, **please** let me hear about them.

CONVENTION TIME

In this issue details are given of the two most important Conventions

to take place in future months. The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada's 33rd Convention to be held in May at North Hatley, Quebec, is of great interest as the occasion is unique in the annals of both our Societies. A joint meeting in the form of a reunion of C.P.S. of G.B. members in Canada and the U.S.A. has already been planned. Our own President will attend in person and all members will want to read of the details of this joint meeting contained in this issue.

Preliminary announcements of the plans for our own Convention to be held this year at Brighton are also to be found in this issue. We want a record attendance this year and I urge all to give us their support and return the enclosed booking form and entry form as soon as possible.

CANCELLATIONS

The trend these days seems to be more and more on the specialisation on postmarks. In the not-too-distant past it was only the stamp that really mattered and now many a collector is ruefully remembering the hastily discarded heavy strike of a scarce 'Squared Circle' or a '4 Ring Numeral' just because it ruined the appearance of the stamp.

Today however, the stamp itself is taking a back seat with many collectors and the obliteration is being studied more avidly than the catalogue would appear to warrant. New fields of discovery are practically common-place and, with great intent and purpose, collectors all over the world are going through their albums for new discoveries. Whatever our personal views may be on cancellations generally there must be few indeed who have not been solaced by a pleasant revaluation of an otherwise common-place item because of some scarce postmark.

To cater for the ever-growing number of enthusiasts, we are currently publishing two most interesting new articles in this field. An original article by Mr. E. A. Smythies compares the similar types of early Canada and U.S.A. markings and once again I think that readers will find this to be a further stimulant to their searches from the ever versatile pen of one of our regular contributors.

The second part of the Cohen-Harrison series deals with other ringed Numerals to be found on the Large Queens and follows the detailed study of the Two-Ring types covered in our last issue. Many members interested in these strikes will welcome the lucid hints given on differentiating between these rather difficult ringed types. The long-awaited full illustrations of the 64 fancy Toronto 2 types will be dealt with in the next issue.

To turn aside for the moment from cancellations and consider other fields for active and original research in B.N.A. philately. One of these fields is the 'Re-entry' and I am delighted to tell you that I have just received an excellent new article which deals extensively with the re-entries to be found on the Large Queens. This is a group which has long been in need of attention and I am hopeful that space will permit of an early start for this series which I know will appeal to many of our members.

All in all, the future augurs well for the Society and for the good reading content of your journal . . . one final word, I never tire of receiving 'Letters to the Editor' and this is a hint that our correspondence page is in need of your views and comments . . .

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The arrangements for the Convention next October have been taking shape and a Convention Bulletin is published in this issue. Miss Anne Whitehead has kindly agreed to look after the Hotel bookings and I would advise all members who propose attending the Convention to send the reservation form with their requirements to Miss Whitehead as soon as possible. Early October is high season for the large hotels in Brighton and difficulties will arise if bookings are left until just prior to the event. The Hotel Metropole is being completely modernised and by next October every bedroom will have a private bathroom. Hotel prices are steadily increasing and for a first-class hotel such as the Metropole, we have been fortunate in securing the most favourable terms. This cannot be too strongly emphasised and for those who desire a room overlooking the sea, an early booking is essential.

Leo Baresch has kindly offered his services and will take charge of all Convention Exhibits. An innovation this year is a Competition Entry form which is enclosed with this issue. Will all intending exhibitors please fill this in and send it to Mr. Baresch so that an early start can be made in planning the Exhibition. One of the Conference rooms in the Hotel will house the Exhibition and we shall have accommodation for over 500 sheets which will enable us to stage a Show the equal of anything which previous Conventions have produced. Once again, I would remind you that the success of the Exhibition depends on members' support in the various Competition Classes. If you have not shown a part of your collection before, why not take the plunge now and enter an exhibit in this year's Competition? There is a trophy to be won even if you only collect and study the Elizabethans!

A Change of Treasurer

It is with much regret that I have to announce the resignation of David Fortnum as Treasurer of the Society. For some time now, owing to increased business responsibilities, David has had insufficient free time to devote to the onerous duties which the Treasurership entails and his resignation is solely for this reason. During the eighteen months David has been Treasurer, he has carried out his duties conscientiously and has served the Society well—so a big thank you, David, for all you have done for us. David is not being allowed to give up all his activities however, for once again he has agreed to organise and conduct our Convention Auction which, with his experience, is a role he is able to play with distinction and success. Last year's Auction totalled nearly £1,200 and we want to do as well if not better this year, so make a start by sorting out your surplus material now and send it along to David for inclusion in the Auction.

Mr. James Donne of Kirby Muxloe, Leicester, who has been our Contact member for Leicestershire for many years, has accepted the appointment of Treasurer from 1st April and in expressing a warm welcome to Mr. Donne as an Officer of the Society, I trust all members will give him their utmost support by helping to make his duties as light as possible.

Some help for the Editor

One of our hardest working Society Officers is the Editor—Jim Woods, who besides doing the editorial work of the Journal has up to now looked after the Advertising and Publicity, as well as the publication of the Handbooks. It was felt that Jim was doing far more than his fair whack and in order that he can devote more time to the actual pro-

duction of the Journal, it was decided to find someone who would deal with all other matters. It is with pleasure that I now announce and welcome another newcomer to our list of Society Officers—Mr. Stanley Cohen of Edgbaston, Birmingham, who has accepted the appointments of Publicity and Advertising Manager and also Secretary to the Handbook Committee. Mr. Cohen is one of our early members and needs no introduction to those who have read his fascinating articles written in conjunction with H. W. Harrison of the U.S.A. on the Numeral Cancellations of the Large Queens which have appeared in recent issues.

We wish the new Society Officers well in their respective offices, feeling confident that their one desire is to further the interests and welfare of the Society.

STANLEY GODDEN.

A NOTE FROM THE EXCHANGE SECRETARY

I am sure that the Exchange Packet is one of the attractions of the Society to many of our members and quite a number are obviously dissatisfied with the small number of packets which they see. The Editor has kindly agreed to give me some space in *Maple Leaves* to explain the position as it is and to make some suggestions which if they bear fruit, should improve this service both for the members—and the Packet Secretary.

Material urgently required

Some 270 members wish to see the packets which circulate in 9 geographical areas covering approximately equal numbers. The contributors to each packet head the list so that each circuit covers some 35/40 members. An issue every fortnight, summer and winter, would allow everyone to see 3 packets nearly every year. This would require a very large number of books—some 350 each year—which is more than have been coming in and a falling off in the summer months must be expected. A small number of members send in very regularly and are really the "backbone" of the packets but there must be many others with good duplicates or unwanted material who, if they made the effort, could send in an occasional book. To these I appeal to do it now! But I must ask you not to flood me with books of common stamps of little value, unless they are very finely postmarked or otherwise of special interest. Books are covered by our insurance from the time they are posted by **ordinary post** to the Packet Secretary provided a certificate of posting is obtained **and sent separately to me**. Blank books are available—4d. each plus postage.

A covers-only packet?

If you are sending in bundles of covers, please keep each of these down to a maximum of 20—more in each

becomes bulky and only a few can be included in each packet which I feel must contain a reasonable proportion of stamps. There may be a demand for a packet containing covers only. Will anyone interested let me know and if there are sufficient numbers, I will see whether material can be obtained to arrange a special circuit? I will not undertake to acknowledge letters but I will note them for reference.

Since I took over from Mr. Gardner in October, 8 packets have been issued and by the time this appears in print, I hope that everyone on the list will have seen a packet since November or will be included in the list of a packet now circulating. The South-East of England is covered by the packets started most recently.

Help to avoid delays

Finally a word on speed. The packets are frequently held up longer than the rules permit—48 hours—please do all you can to speed them on and also send in your advice slip at the time of sending on the packet whether you have made purchases or not. It is essential that this should be done promptly, otherwise the Secretary has to write unnecessary letters to find out whether a remittance has gone amissing—but usually finds that the purchases are "NIL." As the holiday season is now approaching, just a reminder to notify holiday dates. This will again help to avoid delays.

The job is constant and sometimes worrying but it is interesting and I feel that already I have made a number of new friends. Please do co-operate and avoid my wondering whether Packet No. X has gone astray in the post. In this way you will be doing something to delay the final demise of my thinning hair! A happy holiday to you all including our many overseas members. Sorry you cannot be included in the Packet circulations.

ADVERTISING - PUBLICITY - HANDBOOKS...

... sounds quite a handful, unless you say it quickly, but I'm grateful indeed for the opportunity of relieving Editor, Jim Woods, of something of the burden of his responsibilities so that he can concentrate on a bigger, better and brighter 'Maple Leaves'.

ADVERTISING

The highly specialised readership of 'M.L.' means that this is the ideal medium for acquiring, selling or trading anything and everything in B.N.A. material. The mystery to me is why so very few members ever take advantage of it. The cost of display advertising in Maple Leaves is remarkably cheap compared with any other stamp journal, whilst the price charged to members for the 'small ads' is so low that it just can't possibly pay for the cost of the type setting. So, to start off by making myself extremely unpopular, I propose raising the price of the small ads, as from the next issue (June) from 1d. a word to 2d. a word.

To simplify things for members and to encourage them to support the 'small ads.' page, a special form will be inserted with each issue which they are invited to fill in and return to me. The classification of the 'smalls' under group headings, viz. 'Wanted', 'For Sale', etc., will bring this page in line with other publications and I am hopeful that members will support the Society, the magazine and me by sending in as many of these forms as possible. The cost can only be a few shillings at most and you are going to be surprised at the results you get. This page may well become the most thumb-ed-over one in the whole of 'M.L.' ... I hope.

Rates for display advertisements are set out below, and it would be a very big encouragement to me if members started to take a quarter, a half or even an occasional full page space. Have a glance at the rates and I think you'll agree that they are reasonable enough ... so why not give it a trial?

PUBLICITY

A thriving, active Society like ours ought to be talked about and new members will come along if they hear about the CPS of GB and Maple Leaves. Big news items, like the forthcoming Convention in Canada when our Society will meet for the first time in Canada, will, by the time this appears in print, have been mentioned by all the leading Philatelic journals and several lay papers in the country. There are, however, many study circles and district Groups active within the Society and, members everywhere want to know just what they are doing through the medium of Maple Leaves. This information I will be only too delighted to publish, but first I must seek the co-operation of all Study Circle Secretaries and Group Chairmen ... please let me know all about your activities and I'll see that they are publicised ... who knows but that there is a Member in your district able and willing to assist you in your endeavours but just doesn't know what is happening right next door. Let me act as receiving centre for all your up-to-date reports of activities and leave the rest to me. Please co-operate ... or else, my job as Publicity Manager just can't succeed.

HANDBOOKS

This is a somewhat specialised and highly important side-line of our Society's programme. At the moment no definite project is in hand for any new Handbook but I am prepared to work closely with any member who has definite ideas on this subject. Let me hear your views and any worthwhile subject which can be treated in Handbook form I will be delighted to raise at the Autumn Convention. We have had considerable success with earlier Handbooks, so there is no earthly reason why we should not expand in this field. The subjects awaiting revision and up-to-date treatment are numerous besides many that have never been adequately dealt with. I'm available and all ears for your ideas ...

Your new Advertising, Publicity and
Handbooks Manager.

STANLEY COHEN.

RATES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING IN 'MAPLE LEAVES'

	Full Page	Half Page	$\frac{1}{4}$ Page	$\frac{1}{8}$ Page
	£3 15 0	£2 0 0	£1 2 6	12/6
Selected Page	£4 5 0	£2 10 0	£1 7 6	15/-

CONVENTION BULLETIN

**As announced in the December issue of *Maple Leaves* the
15th Annual Convention will take place at the
HOTEL METROPOLE, BRIGHTON
Wednesday 4th to Saturday 7th October, 1961**

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Arrangements are now being formulated for the various functions associated with the Annual Convention. One of the main problems is to estimate the number of members who intend participating. For this purpose a reservation form is included with this issue and it is to be hoped that members will give their full co-operation by sending in their reservations early. A provisional block booking has been made at the special inclusive rate of 50/- per person, per day. It must be pointed out that although the charge is the same for all rooms, not all of them have a sea view. They will therefore be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Do not send bookings in at the last moment and expect to get priority treatment.

CONVENTION EXHIBITION

In surroundings kindly provided by the Hotel Metropole, it is hoped that the usual high standard will be reached with a diversity of subjects. We appeal especially to overseas members to participate as the occasions when we get an opportunity of seeing their material are few and far between.

Arrangements for the exhibition are in the hands of Mr. Leo Baresch who has agreed to take on this task. A new innovation, an entry form is included with this issue, so please advise Mr. Baresch as soon as possible, the details of your display so that the required number of frames can be ascertained. The various Competitive Classes are set out below.

ANNUAL CONVENTION AUCTION

Members will recall the excellent results achieved by Mr. David Fortnum last year at Llandudno when an all time record realisation of £1,200 was reached. We have again been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Fortnum and we hope that every effort will be made to exceed last year's record. Only B.N.A. material will be accepted and it must be interesting and of a saleable quality. Donations of lots to the Auction will be greatly appreciated as this helps towards the cost of the Convention.

All material for the Sale must be sent to Mr. David Fortnum, 10 Wren Crescent, Branksome, Poole, Dorset.

EXHIBITION CLASSES

The Competitive Classes for which entries will be accepted are as follows:—

1. Research and Study.
2. Contributed Displays
 - (a) British North America up to 1900 (including the Numeral Issue)
 - (b) British North America from 1901.
3. Group Displays
 - (a) Regional Groups
 - (b) Special subject Study Groups.

1961 CONVENTION AUCTION

It doesn't seem like a year since I sat down to appeal for lots for the Llandudno Auction but the time has come once more to remind you all of the results of the past two years. There is no doubt at all that the buyers are there if the material is forthcoming, so how about it? Now is the time to start thinking about going through the accumulated duplicates, the discarded studies, the bottom drawer, and all the other places where stamps are liable to be hidden.

At the risk of boring those faithful supporters who know the drill by heart, here are the points to bear in mind:

1. Only **B.N.A.** can be included. Don't forget Newfoundland and the Provinces, they are popular and there is never enough material to satisfy the demand.

2. Closing date to guarantee inclusion in the catalogue will be **August 1st**. This may seem early but last year it paid dividends because the overseas members were able to get their catalogues, read through, write for further details, and get their bids in.

3. It will be helpful if an indication of your own estimate of the value of each lot is given, also a note on any special points which are of interest. If we have as many lots as last year it will be quite a job getting the catalogue ready and although I'm ready and willing to value and describe your stamps to the best of my ability I can't guarantee to spot everything and should hate to miss the "three-dot" variety on your Large Queen 15c. just because I thought you'd sent it in as the clear deep violet shade!

Please be sure to make it clear if you want a reserve price on any lot. It will be too late after the sale!

4. It will also be helpful if single stamps and small lots which are mounted are kept within an area of not more than 5 inches (horizontal) by 6 inches (vertical). There is no need to enclose such lots in a folder. For greater security I plan to provide a standard size for these lots.

5. Commission, 10% on sales.

6. Please send all lots direct to me. However, please note that by **May 1st** the address shown in the December Year Book will no longer apply. The new homestead will be located at **10 Wren Crescent, Branksome, Poole, Dorset**, so anything likely to arrive after the end of April must be addressed there.

That's all for now, more news in the June edition.

DAVID FORTNUM.

A WORD FROM THE SECRETARY

Following my note in the December issue regarding the proposal to make available enlarged prints of various stamps, sufficient interest was shown to warrant the production of prints of the Admiral and Small Cents issues. Full details regarding the supply of these, as well as certain others, of which blocks are already available, will appear in the next issue. Members who have not written in regarding this project and who would be interested in prints of any particular issue are asked to do so.

Changes of Address

In the list of Membership changes in

this issue, are the names of eight members, whose copies of 'Maple Leaves' sent to the address on our files, have been returned, marked 'Gone Away', 'Not Known', etc. Since this causes extra work for the Officers of the Society concerned, as well as disappointment to the members on the non-receipt of their 'Maple Leaves', all members are asked to notify the Secretary at once of **all changes of address**.

Members are also asked to quote their Membership number in all correspondence.

C.W.H.

United States and Canadian fancy cancellations

A comparison by E. A. Smythies, F.R.P.S.L.

About the Author

The name of E. A. Smythies will need little introduction to collectors of Canadian cancellations. From his versatile pen have come many fascinating articles on varied types of early cancellations and his researches have opened up new fields to explore. His handbook on the Duplex obliterations, published by this Society, is the only reference work recognised on this subject on both sides of the Atlantic whilst his studies of the "Postmasters Initials" types of cancel have appeared in a series of articles he has penned. This latest article introduces yet another field of research, by comparisons between similar markings found on both Canadian and United States stamps. We are confident that it will be read with intense interest by all our members.

Cancellation collectors have long been fascinated by, and keenly sought for, the 19th century fancy cancellations of these two countries, and their zest has been fed, and their knowledge expanded, by some excellent publications. In particular I would mention the Herst-Zareski (1951) postmark catalog "19th Century U.S. fancy cancellations," and Jarrett's (1929) "British North America catalog." In each of these standard works, not less than two thousand cancellations of all sorts are recorded, and the majority of them illustrated.

In the introduction to the former we read:—"United States cancellations offer an extraordinary wealth of material by their variety of designs and range of colors. It is the only country in the World which can show such a variety of cancellations . . . Over 2000 cancellations are illustrated in this catalog. Extensive as this may seem, it is only a small part of the uncounted thousands that must exist, when we recall that even in 1856 the United States had over 25,000 post offices."

Cork Cancels

Jarrett, referring to **one** type of cancel only, i.e. prepared by local postmasters for their own use out of corks cut in segments and all sorts of fancy designs, wrote: "It is a conservative estimate to state that a thousand postmasters satisfied their artistic desires and everyday requirements in the matter of cancellations by using a cork."

In the period when these fancy cancellations were chiefly in use, say 1860 to 1880, there were at any time eight to ten times as many post offices in the United States as in Canada, so we would **ipso facto** expect greater variation in the States. In certain types this was certainly the case, but in other types Canadian postmasters approached—in one case possibly exceeded—the fertility of imagination of their U.S. confreres.

Animal cancels favoured by U.S.

In Zoology the U.S. are easily pre-empt, for example the Herst-Zareski catalog illustrates 60 or so animals, 40 insects, 40 birds (including a dozen or more eagles, the U.S. emblem), while, so far as I know, Canada can boast of only one animal (a tortoise or turtle), two insects (butterflies or moths) and no birds at all.

Again, consider the macabre type of cancel variously called Bogey faces, Pumpkin heads, Jack-o-lanterns, Skull and Crossbones, etc., we find four or five times as many different designs in the U.S. as in Canada. But when we come to another type, Leaves, Ferns, Flowers, etc., we find greater equality, no doubt due to the fact that the Maple Leaf is Canada's national emblem. And finally there is one type of fancy cancel where apparently Canada can claim the greater variety, i.e. Letters and Initials (frequently but not invariably denoting the initials of the postmaster, the town, or the county). Here the Herst-Zareski catalog illustrates about 50 only, while Jarrett illustrates 100 and recent research has established over 300 different cancels of this type in Canada, a number of which have been recorded in recent illustrated articles in our contemporary "B.N.A. TOPICS."

The numerous fancy designs of Waterbury Conn. in the 1863-69 period are, of course famous—and fabulous! The Herst-Zareski catalog records that one F. Stove, who was clerk to the postmaster John W. Hiss, was a skilled engraver, and exploited his skill by making several dozen different designs of cancellations in boxwood, which were changed at frequent intervals. Hence none was in use very long, and all are rare.

The Toronto fancy types

A parallel example of this can be quoted from Canada. In 1868 the two-ring numeral type of cancel was officially adopted, Montreal was allotted No. 1, Toronto 2, Quebec 3, and so on up to 60. But this did not satisfy Toronto, where there was evidently a kindred spirit to F. Stove of Waterbury, for recent researches by Cohen and Harrison have established the fact that during the next four or five years more than sixty different fancy cancellations were used in Toronto, incorporating the official number 2 in most elaborate and fanciful frames, two examples of which are shown below*.



The similarity between some U.S. and Canada cancels

Recently, while admiring the fine illustrations of U.S. cancels in the Herst-Zareski catalog, I was struck again and again with the remarkable similarity of many designs with fancy cancellations in my Canadian collection, which I was puzzled to explain, as they seemed beyond all bounds of coincidence, and direct contact 90 or 100 years ago between dozens of obscure post offices south and north of the border seemed

equally improbable. I do not know if this point has been raised before, but, thinking it might be of interest to readers of this journal, I give below a dozen or so pairs of illustrations of similar U.S. and Canadian strikes, all the former copied from the Herst-Zareski catalog, with due acknowledgment, and most of the latter copied from items in my Canada collection. Where possible, the localities or post offices and dates of use are also noted. The U.S. cancels come first, they give but a faint idea of the enormous range and variety of such cancels, made by local postmasters according to their fancy.

1. Bogey face or Jack-o-lantern



Lincoln, ILL. 1869



St. Catharines, ONT. 1882

As mentioned above, these ghoulish and spooky cancellations were very popular in the U.S., much more so than in Canada. One small group of exquisite but rather rude silhouettes—gentlemen in top-hats thumbing their noses—had no counterpart in Canadian cancels, and so cannot be illustrated here. One wonders at whom they were cocking snooks?

2. Man-in-the-Moon



Boston, MASS. 1881



Not located (CANADA)

Another rare and original design, remotely connected with Bogey faces, with a striking similarity of idea but different in detail. So far as I know, both these designs are unique in their respective countries.

3. Animal. Turtle or Tortoise



Turtle Bay, N.Y. 1893



Pointe-au-pic P.Q. (?) 1897

While there are dozens of animal types to choose from amongst U.S. cancels, I know of only one Canadian, and why a tortoise should have been chosen is difficult to guess. This strike in my collection cancels a Canada 3c. vermilion stamp on a cover addressed to "the Hon'ble William Howard Taft," later, President of the U.S.A., a point of additional interest.

4. Insects. Butterfly or Moth



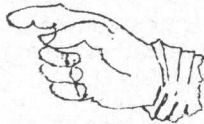
Not located (U.S.A.) 1861



Not located (Canada) 1890

Postmasters in the U.S. were prolific in producing cancels depicting insects of all sorts, flies, bees, wasps, moths, etc., but among Canadian cancels I know of only two. The one shown above has a distinct resemblance to an American one used nearly thirty years earlier.

5. Pointing Hand



Not located (U.S.A.) 1875



Port Perry ONT. 1873

Another interesting pair of cancels with the same motif. The Port Perry hand is on a cover in the Kemp collection, and a comparatively new discovery. (Not recorded by Jarrett.)

6. Masonic Signs



Kinnebunkport MAINE. 1861



Woodstock ONT. 1872

There must have been a number of Masons amongst postmasters in both countries a hundred years ago, as numerous different types of masonic signs, both plain and intaglio, are to be found from both countries, a popular type of cancel.

7. Star in Circle



Chicago, ILL. 1861



Not located (CANADA) 1880

Chicago used several types of stars as cancellations, and stars were also widely used in Canada, particularly in the Maritime Provinces. The pair illustrated above are remarkably similar, although the one was used nearly 20 years after the other.

8. Star used as killer in Duplex



Belmont. 1878



Stellarton N.S. 1888



We find the same similarity even in home-made Duplex hammers, i.e. instruments made by a postmaster for his own use, as opposed to an official issue from some central authority, by fastening together a circular date-stamp and a cork killer of variable design.

When we turn to Letters and Initials cancels, there are a dozen or two similar pairs to choose from, which is perhaps not so surprising, although the ingenuity displayed by these old postmasters, in depicting simple letters like A or S or W in countless different ways, is quite incredible. I have selected four for various reasons.

9. Thin intaglio A in circle



Danbury, CONN.
1873



Not located
(CANADA)

10. Large G in circle



Waterbury, CONN. 1866



Georgetown ONT.
1875

These two pairs are strikingly similar! Intaglio letters occur frequently in the fancy cancels of both countries. The Waterbury G is one of the numerous designs engraved by F. Stove mentioned earlier. The similar Georgetown G obviously stands for the post office.

11. The letters O.K.



Memphis, TENN. 1861



Black Brooke, N.B. 1880

These mysterious letters come from three or four different post offices in the U.S., and at least two in Canada, and they have no connection with the names of the postmasters or towns of origin. What do they indicate? My young grandson (aged 2) when told by his slightly older brother (aged 4) to do something, habitually replied "O.K. Boss." Was this meaning in general use across the Atlantic a century ago? I imagined it had circled the Globe in the wake of Western cowboy films.

12. Gothic R/T Seals



Rockwell, CONN. 1861



Wellington, ONT. 1869

Despite the change of letter, the similarity of design of these two early cancels suggest they may have been copied from a common origin. There is a mystery about the Gothic T cancel which has never been explained. In the London International Exhibition 1960, a display by Stanley Godden contained three strikes so nearly identical that they must have been copies of the same original. One strike was on a cover from Wellington ONT. dated 1869, a second on an imperf Chili stamp of 1865-66, and the third on a St. Helena stamp of 1864-67. What possible connection could there have been between these three places nearly a century ago? And now we have yet another rather similar cancel from Rockwell CONN. in 1861!

The dozen pairs of illustrations shown above are only a few of the many close resemblances that occur amongst the 19th Century fancy cancels of U.S.A. and Canada, and it is not easy to account for them. It will be seen that the Canadian cancels are usually later, sometimes with a considerable time-lag of 10 or even 20 years, which precludes the possibility of actual copying of the earlier designs, even if the Canadian postmasters ever saw them, which is unlikely. If all these resemblances are just coincidence, it would suggest the truth of the old adage—"Great minds think alike"!

Footnote. Since this article was drafted, Mr. Boggs has kindly supplied some interesting information, and I quote:—

"Fancy cancellations—Stars, Masonic monograms, etc., were manufactured and sold to Postmasters in the U.S. and Canada by Zevely in Virginia and by Corlear and Co. in Albany N.Y. This covered the period 1860-75 in the U.S. and pre-dominion period in Canada."

This will explain some of the early similarities, but not the later ones, nor, presumably, those which show a wide time-lag of years between their use in the U.S. and in Canada, some examples of which have been given above.

Mr. Boggs also noted that very little, if any, research has been done in this field, and that it seems to be wide open for study. Perhaps this article may set the ball rolling?

* [The complete range of fancy Toronto 2 cancels will be illustrated in Part III of the Cohen-Harrison series in the next issue—Ed.]

PHOTOGRAPHING POSTAGE STAMPS IN COLOUR

by John F. Bird, F.C.P.S.

In response to many requests from philatelists I have prepared the following notes on the preparation of 35mm. coloured transparencies of postage stamps.

As the stamps are photographed from a distance of approximately 6 inches away a fair amount of equipment is required.

The main equipment, the camera, it is suggested that one of the reflex type or one with removable lens, are most suitable for this work. My choice is a Leica with a 5cm. Elmar lens, and a camera which is capable of slow speeds.

I use my enlarging column and base, on the column is attached a focussing arm to which is fitted the camera holder, this having a lens flange fitted. The camera holder in turn, takes the ground glass viewing and focussing unit. It is most essential that the ground glass screen is at exactly the same distance from the front of the focussing stage as the film plane. A reflex camera of course has its own focussing screen.

For lighting I use two Photoflood lamps which are covered with a piece of muslin to soften the light. The lamp holders are set at an angle of about 45 degrees to the subject, and about 15 ins. away, one on each side, thus avoiding shadows and reflections.

Photographing a sheet of stamps 10 x 8 inches, I use a supplementary lens of 1 Dioptré, so as to get down to the distance of about 15 inches, and to photograph a single stamp at a distance of about 6 inches it is necessary to use an extension tube of about one inch in length, which screwed into the camera holder flange, and the camera lens into the distance piece. Close-ups of this nature require very accurate focussing at full aperture and the removal of the blue filter to obtain a bright image. It would be a considerable advantage to have a rack and pinion movement to adjust camera position for focussing.

Having once ascertained the correct focus, remove the focussing unit, stop down to required aperture and place filter in position, slip the camera into its position and all is ready for the first exposure.

For my personal preference, Kodachrome daylight film is used, therefore it is necessary to use a blue filter (daylight to photoflood conversion) in front of the lens to correct the colour, this required an increase of exposure by about 4 times. Artificial light film may be used without a correction filter and at normal film speeds.

The stamp or stamps to be photographed are laid on the base board and covered with a piece of plate glass so as to keep the sheet as flat as possible.

Finally I come to the all important point of exposure. For strong colours, dark blues and browns, stop the lens down to F 9.5 or even F 10, and give one second exposures, having first placed the lens hood in position.

Exposure will vary critically with distance of lamps and should be checked with an exposure meter. When starting to work with fresh apparatus it is a question of trial and error. Take your meter readings of large sheets of coloured paper about the same colour and brightness as the dominant colour of the stamps and place in the same position on the base board, white paper will always give too high a reading.

Always use the smallest aperture possible to obtain maximum depth of focus, as this is very small in close distance.

I hope that these few notes will be of interest to those philatelists who are also amateur photographers. I would be delighted to clarify any points on which you may have doubts.

Numeral Cancels on Canada's large Queens

By S. F. Cohen (G.B.) and H. W. Harrison (U.S.A.)

PART 2. THE ONE, THREE AND FOUR RING TYPES

Introduction

In the preceding article, we dealt, all too briefly perhaps, with the Two-Ring Numeral group of cancels which are normally associated with the Large Head Queen series.

The advantage of the Large Queens, and our main reason for selecting them as a basis for study, is because during their life all the other groups of Ringed Numerals and most of the fancy types are known to have been currently in use. Accordingly it is possible to form a fairly complete collection of these fascinating and often colourful obliterations on the one series of stamps.

In the case of the Four Ring Numerals, it is true to say that these are more often collected on the pre-Dominion series. This group of cancel had been in constant use since 1855 and even by 1868 it is apparent that very few of the devices had been withdrawn or destroyed. No less than 41 of the possible 51 numbers in the 1-52 range (there was no allocation of No. 9) have been noted by us on Large Queen stamps. Both the special types No. 516 and No. 627 are also found. However, by 1870, the position had changed. A goodly number of these obliterations had either been called in or were destroyed, since only a comparative few are found on the small queens series. This is an important aspect for students of postal history to note, because it ties the years 1868-1870 as being the period during which they are most likely to discover Numeral cancels of outstanding interest. During these two years, not only are the 4 Ring group to be found but also an enormous range of fancy Numeral types, a great many of which had disappeared by early 1870.

Both the One-Ring and the Three-Ring groups would make a fascinating study in themselves. Very few examples turn up other than on the Large Queens, with two exceptions. One Ring 13 and Three Ring 23 are later devices which predominate on the small queens.

Identification

To the collector who has made a careful study of these Ringed Numeral groups, there should be little difficulty in identifying the particular group to which any strike belongs. However, the authors have noted that in several specialised collections, numeral types have been incorrectly described. A typical error occurs when the very rare Two Ring 17 and 19 gaps in the collection are filled by the scarce, but not as rare, One Ring 17 and 19.

Heavily inked strikes tend to blur the rings around the numeral and this is particularly so with the four rings which are usually very thin. Accordingly collectors may be confused when the four rings merge into one or two thicker rings through over-inking. **The secret of correct**

identification lies not in the rings at all, but in the shape and size of the numeral figures.

It is useful to remember that the figures in the Two Ring group have a constant size and shape throughout the 1-60 range. The figures all have a height of 6.5mm. and any distortion through over-inking usually only affects the height very slightly whereas it may have disastrous effects upon the outer rings.

In the Four Ring group, the numerals vary in size between 7.5-10mm., being larger and much fuller and rounder than in the Two Ring group.



1 Ring 19
Fig. ht.
9mm.



2 Ring 19
Fig. ht.
6.5mm.



4 Ring 19
Fig. ht.
8.5mm.

Exceptions to the Rule

It must be noted however, in case an avalanche of protesting letters descend upon us, that the Rules set out above, like all rules, are proved by their exceptions. The exceptions in the case of the Four Rings are Nos. 516 and 627 special types, both of which have figures even slightly smaller than the Two Ring figures. In the case of the Two Rings group, a few very rare freak size figures are known to exist. Nevertheless, as a general guide, the principles set out above will, we hope, be of some assistance to those who find difficulty in distinguishing between these numeral types.

Unfortunately it is not nearly so easy to distinguish and separate the One, Three, and Four Ring groups by the size of the figures which approximate sometimes very closely to one another. However, the figure shapes help to identify these when the rings are blurred.

Rarity Factors. After some hesitation, we have decided against giving an R.F. Table for these three groups, as we did in the case of the Two Rings. This for two main reasons. Firstly, in very many cases there have been insufficient number of copies reported to us to arrive at even a reasonably accurate Table. Secondly, in the case of the Four Rings, the R. Factors would be particularly misleading, since they are much more readily found on the 1859 series. We are, however, including a list of the number of copies of each strike reported to us on Large Queens, and readers who wish may draw their own conclusions as to relative scarcity.

The Four Ring Numerals

Introduced in 1855, these were allotted to post offices in alphabetical order all of which have been amply recorded and are shown in earlier handbooks, notably Jarrett, Boggs and Holmes. No. 9 was not allocated and the latest research casts some doubt as to even the allocation of No. 6. Has any collector a copy of 4R No. 6 on any stamp? These cancellations are often found in colour with bright blue predominating after black, but we have also noted green, orange, yellow and red. In the case of No. 15, there are two completely different types. Type (1)

has large upright figures (10mm. high) and is struck in black. Type (2) has figures 7.5mm. high, sloping to the right, and is usually struck in blue. (We have not seen Type (2) except on a Large Queen.)



2 Ring 15
Fig. ht.
6.5mm.



3 Ring 15
Fig. ht.
10mm.



4 Ring 15
Type I Fig. ht.
10mm.



4 Ring 15
Type II Fig. ht.
7.5mm.

In most cases the Four Ring figures do **not** touch the inner ring. In the No. 1-52 group the average height of the figures is 9mm. or very nearly half as big again as in the Two Rings. The following Nos. are the only ones which have not yet been recorded on Large Queens, and it is probable that these were already out of use by 1868: Nos. 5, 6, 12, 16, 17, 18, 28, 32, 33, 43.

The total quantity of Four Ring numerals reported to us on Large Queens is 275, with the commonest strike being No. 627 (Ottawa Senate) having 38 copies noted. In the No. 1-52 group No. 27 (Ottawa) with 22 copies is the one most frequently found. We have noted only a single example of Nos. 3, 8, 14, 30, 31, 37 and 38.

The One Ring Numerals

Only five different numerals are known in this group, being Nos. 4, 13, 17, 19 and 42. The first four of these have been identified and it is interesting to note that they all emanate from the same towns as the corresponding numerals in the four ring group. It is therefore reasonable to assume that No. 42 One Ring also originates from Sherbrooke, L.C.; for, of this rarity, only one off-cover copy is known to exist (Cohen collection).



1 Ring 4



1 Ring 42

No. 4 (Bowmanville) hitherto unrecorded is known on several 1869 entires and is photographed by Boggs (p. 627) on a 5 cents Beaver. It presumably had a fairly long life and could not have been a replacement for Four Ring No. 4 which, though extremely rare, is to be found on Large Queens.

No. 13 (Galt) is a much later obliterator, being found much more often on the small queens, for only two examples have been noted on the Large Heads.

None of the One Ring cancels can be termed common, but both

No. 17 and No. 19 have turned up more frequently than the others and each has its own mysterious and unsolved peculiarity. No. 17 for some reason is more often found on the 3 cent rare Laid paper. In the case of No. 19, the strike nearly always occurs on the 1 cent Red-Brown of both thin and thick papers. It can hardly be possible that this obliterator should have been reserved for mail using this particular value stamp, but the authors are at a complete loss as to hazarding a guess at any other reason why this should be.

Identification. One very thick solid ring surrounding a large squat numeral. Nos. 17 and 19 figures touch the ring. The figure heights fall within a close 8-9mm. range. No. 4 variety is known with an elongated and slightly thinner figure, so there were at least two devices used of this type.

The total number of One Ring Numerals reported to us on Large Queens is 45, with No. 19 being more than half of this total with 24 copies.

The Three Ring Numerals

We have only seen two different Three Ring Numerals, being Nos. 15 and 23, although Jarrett also lists Nos. 21 and 45. An unusual feature of both is that the outer ring often appears as partly broken away or partly missing. This would normally have led to the belief that the strikes were simply late worn states of the Four Ring Types. However, in the case of No. 15, a very careful comparison between the Four Ring Type, described above, and the Three Ring type shows slight differences in the structure of the figures, so that this is apparently not the same obliterator in a worn state.

No. 23 is a late device, being found much more frequently on the Small Queens.

The total number of Three Ring Numerals reported to us on Large Queens only amounts to 11, with all but one being No. 15.

In our next article we shall deal with the fancy Toronto '2' types.

H. H. BROWN

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the sudden death of H. H. (Peter) Brown in his 66th year.

Peter was one of the Society's stalwart supporters, and was always a welcome visitor to many of our various functions, for his buoyant humour and speeches endeared us all to him.

As a philatelist, his researches into many fields of B.N.A. issues were well known and in presenting his findings he always made a novel approach.

At the last Convention at Llandudno he was the first winner of the newly presented Lees-Jones Trophy.

Peter will be sadly missed by many of us.

To his wife and family we offer the condolences of all the members of the Society.

J.W.

NUMERALS ON LARGE QUEENS

THE FOUR RING TABLE

4 Ring No.	Town	Copies Reported	4 Ring No.	Town	Copies Reported
1	Barrie	...	36	Preston	...
2	Belleville	...	37	Quebec	3
3	Berlin	...	38	St. Catharines	1
4	Bowmanville	...	39	St. Hyacinthe	1
5	Brantford	...	40	St. Thomas	8
6	Brighton (?)	...	41	Sandwich	8
7	Collingwood	...	42	Sherbrooke	2
8	Chatham	...	43	Simcoe	6
9	—Not allocated—	...	44	Smith Falls	0
10	Cobourg	...	45	Stanstead	7
11	Cornwall	...	46	Stratford	9
12	Dundas	...	47	Three Rivers	2
13	Galt	...	48	Thorold	13
14	Goderich	...	49	Whitby	2
15	Guelph	...	50	Windsor	6
16	Hamilton	...	51	Brockville	8
17	Ingersoll	...	52	Clifton	5
18	Kingston	...	516	Montreal	20
19	London	...	627	Ottawa Senate	7
20	Melbourne	...			38
21	Montreal	...			
22	Napanee	...			
23	Niagara	...			
24	Oakville	...			
25	Oshawa	...			
26	Owen Sound	...			
27	Ottawa	...			
28	Paris	...			
29	Perth	...			
30	Peterborough	...			
31	Pictou	...			
32	Port Dover	...			
33	Port Hope	...			
34	Port Sarnia	...			
35	Prescott	...			

THE ONE RING TABLE

1 Ring No.	Town	Copies Reported
4	Bowmanville	...
13	Galt	7
17	Ingersoll	2
19	London	11
42	Not known	24
		1

THE THREE RING TABLE

3 Ring No.	Town	Copies Reported
15	Guelph	...
23	Niagara	10
		1

R.P.S. OF CANADA ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 33rd Annual Convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will be held under the General Chairmanship of A. H. Christensen, F.C.P.S., at North Hatley, Quebec, from May 11th to 14th, 1961.

The first of the Society's Conventions to be held outside one of the larger Canadian cities, it will take a different form from previous years so as to allow ample time for members to hear addresses on specialised subjects and take part in study groups. Arrangements will also provide more time for delegates to meet informally and enjoy a few days of pleasant philatelic companionship and social activity.

Classic Issues foremost

North Hatley on beautiful Lake Massawippi in the Eastern Townships is well known as a fashionable summer and winter resort and has excellent hotel facilities. It is but 90 miles by road from Montreal and 30 miles from the Vermont border. There is good golf and fishing for those interested. Accommodation has been secured for the holding of meetings, study groups and a bourse in the Community Hall at North Hatley. Papers will be given by leading specialists on the classic issues of Canada, which this year will form the principal subjects for discussion. Groups will also be formed covering other subjects of particular interest to those attending the Convention.

Exhibition planned for 1962

There will be no competitive exhibition as such so that the Society's trophies for annual competition will not be awarded this year. However plans are already well advanced to present an important exhibition in 1962 at Windsor, Ontario.

The Convention will be opened by a reception on the Thursday evening at the North Hatley home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christensen for Members of the Society and their wives. Registration will take place on the Friday morning followed by the holding of meetings and study groups throughout the day.

The Eastern Townships Stamp Club, a Chapter of the Society, will act as hosts at "Open House" meetings on the

Saturday and Sunday afternoons so that visitors and local collectors can visit the bourse and hear talks which are also being specially arranged for these afternoons. The Annual General Meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will take place on the Saturday morning.

Informality the keynote

A special buffet supper will be held on the Saturday evening instead of a banquet as it is felt that this will be a much more enjoyable affair than the usual banquet with its innumerable long speeches, and will give those attending the Convention an opportunity to meet their friends in a pleasant and convivial atmosphere.

Informality is to be the keynote of the Convention with emphasis laid on providing the members with a few interesting and enjoyable days in the country at this particularly lovely time of the year.

Excellent hotel accommodation at reasonable rates is available at the Connaught Inn, Hovey Manor and the Pleasant View Hotel. Those planning to come to North Hatley for this long philatelic week-end should make their hotel reservations with Bruce McKay at the Connaught Inn who has kindly undertaken to look after this important part of the Convention arrangements.

All other correspondence concerning the Convention should be addressed to A. H. Christensen, Convention Chairman, P.O. Box 250. North Hatley, P.Q.

Latest news of the North Hatley Convention is that the Hon. William Hamilton, M.P., Postmaster General of Canada, has accepted the invitation of Dr. G. M. Geldert, F.R.P.S., L. President of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, to be present at the Convention. The Postmaster General will address the Convention and will be the Guest of Honour at the special Saturday evening buffet supper.

It appears from hotel reservations already received that this Convention will be one of the largest gatherings of philatelists ever to assemble in the Province of Quebec.

C.P.S.G.B. TO MEET ON CANADIAN SOIL FOR THE FIRST TIME

During the North Hatley Convention, a meeting of the Fellows and Members of the Canadian Philatelic Society will take place for the first time in Canada. This historic occasion in the life of our Society will be honoured by the presence in person of our President, Mr. Stanley Godden, who will be one of the principal speakers at the Convention.

This will be the first time that members of the C.P.S. of G.B. will meet officially on Canadian soil and this joint Meeting with the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will present a wonderful opportunity for the many Canadian and American members to meet together with members from Great Britain.

The Convention Chairman, Mr. A. H. Christensen, F.C.P.S., is to convene a special meeting so that Mr. Godden may have the opportunity of meeting personally the members in Canada and to tell them something about the work of the Society in Great Britain. Also taking part in this special meeting will be Hedley J. Hollands, who was for

several years Hon. Sec. of the C.P.S. of G.B. before settling in Canada in 1957.



Stanley Godden, C.P.S. G.B. President, who will attend the Convention in Canada.

"STAMP COLLECTING" AWARDS YEAR'S BEST DESIGN TO CANADA'S DOLLARD

A Canadian postage stamp, issued last May 19 to commemorate the famous stand of Dollard Des Ormeaux and his companions at the Long Sault, has been named "best of the year" by an outstanding British philatelic authority, announced the Honourable William Hamilton, Postmaster General of Canada.

The blue and brown Des Ormeaux stamp, which pictures a profile of the gallant French leader against a background battle scene, won first place in the 1960 "Ten Best" list of the Stamp Collector's Annual, published by Harris Publications Ltd. Selections are made each year from among the thousand or more stamps issued by all countries of the world. The award-winning stamps are chosen by L. E. Scott, a noted English philatelic writer.

The Dollard stamp was designed for the Canadian Post Office by Philip

Weise, a native of Quebec, who now lives in Ottawa. The Postmaster General pointed out that another Canadian stamp, commemorating the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, and also designed by Mr. Weiss, had won a place on Mr. Scott's "Ten Best" list for 1959.

In reviewing his choice, Mr. Scott referred to the one and one-half inch square Canadian commemorative as "a little masterpiece".

In announcing the award, the Postmaster General noted that the Dollard stamp had been issued to commemorate an important milestone in the relations between the settlers of New France and the native Indians. He pointed out that another recent issue, marking the centennial of the birth of the Indian poetess, E. Pauline Johnson, honoured the tremendous contribution of Canada's Indians to the development of the nation.

CANADA — TWO NEW ISSUES

CANADA'S P.M.G. HONOURS INDIANS

The tremendous strides made by Canada's Indian population and the significant contribution they have made to the development of Canada in many fields was honoured by the Canadian Post Office with the issue of a special commemorative stamp on March 10, 1961.

Occasion for the special stamp was the centennial of the birth of E. Pauline Johnson, the famed Mohawk poetess, who was born at Chiefswood, near Brantford, Ontario, on March 10, 1861.

Canadian Indians achievements

In announcing the new stamp, Mr. Hamilton, the Postmaster General, pointed out that although the issue was directly related to the life and work of Miss Johnson, it was intended to honour all the members of her race. He noted that in recent years particularly, Canadian Indians have made tremendous advances. They have achieved the federal franchise, made sweeping gains in educational, health and social fields, and contributed at a vastly accelerated pace to the economic and industrial growth of the nation.

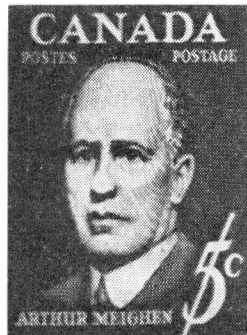
Historically, Mr. Hamilton pointed out, Canadian Indians had produced outstanding leaders in many fields. He mentioned, among other greats, Joseph Brant, Crowfoot and Tecumseh, all outstanding military leaders.



Design of the Stamp

The stamp is designed to show Miss Johnson's two personalities of Victorian lady and Indian princess. It shows the poetess in the foreground, wearing a high ruffed collar. In the background, she is depicted in tribal dress. Printed in brown and dark green, the stamp measures one and one-half inches by one inch. It was designed by B. J. Reddie of Ottawa. It is of the five-cent denomination and 32,000,000 copies will be printed.

A NEW ADDITION TO "PRIME MINISTERS" SERIES



One of Canada's great political figures (during the time when this nation was emerging as a power on the international scene) is to be honoured by the Canada Post Office with a special commemorative stamp to be issued on April 19, 1961.

The blue-coloured five-cent stamp will honour the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who served as Prime Minister of Canada from July, 1920, to December, 1921, and from June, 1926, to September, 1926.

One of the most vigorous and active men ever to enter public life in Canada, Mr. Meighen was first elected to Parliament in 1908, representing the Manitoba constituency of Portage La Prairie. Following a term as Solicitor General in 1913, he became Minister of the Interior when the Union Government was formed in 1917. He played a leading part in the acquisition of the Canadian Northern Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and was a leading spirit in the passing of the highly controversial Military Service Act of 1917. Born on a farm near Anderson, Ontario, Mr. Meighen graduated from the University of Toronto in 1896 and practised law in Manitoba. He retired from active political life in 1942 but retained an active interest in Canadian affairs, publishing several works on the political scene. He passed away at Toronto on August 6, 1960.

The design for this stamp in the Prime Minister Series was prepared by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Limited, and the engraving was based on the best likeness. Thirty-two million stamps will be printed.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan

Professor Marshall Kay writes to me concerning certain perforations of the 1929 re-engraved Publicity Issue. As I am in complete agreement with his facts but disagree entirely with his suggestions based on them, I will set out the matter for students to form their own opinion. The point at issue concerns the comb perforation usually described as 13.6 x 13.4. The base of the comb is on the long side of the stamps and is slightly irregular, but the teeth, on the short sides, are more so. In most of the teeth the first few holes from the base gauge about 14, but the further ones stretch out to about 13.2. Professor Kay suggests that this perforation should be described as being 13.6 x 13.2-14.0. In my opinion this is raising quite unnecessary complications. If the full length of the comb teeth is measured, they all gauge 13.4, and I think it is wrong to introduce any measurements of length less than the short side of a stamp. To me the description 13.6 x 13.2-14.0 would mean that the comb base is 13.6 but some teeth are 13.2 whilst others are 14.0, and this is not the case.

The collector's choice

This question calls up the wider one of what is collectable and what is not, and I feel very strongly that the right answer to that depends entirely on the collector. If flyspecks fascinate you or second decimal perforations give you a thrill, by all means collect them, but don't think everyone else should do the same. I am a specialist who revels in flyspecks and rarities, but I have seen some very unpretentious Newfoundland collections which have excited in me more envy than some exhibition displays. Any collection is worthy of respect provided the owner is really interested in it and knows what he is collecting. Every collector needs a catalogue, and in this country Gibbons is the philatelist's bible. But that is no reason for regarding it as the Puritan did his scriptures, where every word was to be accepted literally and without question, and anything not directly approved therein was the work of the devil. Gibbons is an excellent compilation, but it makes no claim to being either exhaustive or infallible. Much of great interest and philatelic importance is lacking, and on the other hand some items have no title to inclusion in a philatelic listing. Of course they are collectable; so are grandfather clocks and cigarette cards, but they don't belong in a philatelic collection.

Genuine or not?

Doctors are notorious for giving good advice which they do not follow themselves, and with shame I must admit that many items in my collection have no right to be where they are. I am perfectly entitled to have two blocks of S.G. 224ba, having been foolish enough to buy them, but they should be in my collection of fakes and forgeries, along with some others of my modern part-perforates. Some of these latter, like some of the rarer perforation varieties are definitely genuine and were sold at the post office, but others are of very doubtful status. The only excuse I can make for having them in my collection is that they appear in Gibbons. One day I may summon up sufficient moral courage to remove ruthlessly from my albums all this dubious and frankly bad material, though I fear I shall never attain the height of consigning it to the incinerator, however much I feel that that would be its proper fate.

New Members

- ## Resignations

- ### Change of address

- ### Amendments to Year Book listing

- Information required of new address (last known address given)

- 210

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

FOUNDED 1938

INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS

2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers,
and not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

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JUNE 1961

Whole No. 71

EDITORIAL

It seems such a short while since I last put pen to paper to write my previous notes. I eagerly awaited comments on the "New Look" of the journal, and these were not long in coming. It is obvious from the kind remarks made that the results are satisfying and I am most grateful to those who have taken the trouble to drop me a line. My earnest hope is to maintain this standard in many issues to come.

I am often asked why articles on "so and so" are not published or "when are you going to publish the notes that I sent you recently?" The answer to the first is easy. Why not start the ball rolling **yourself** by writing an article on your favourite interest. The second question is always a difficult one to answer. We only publish every second month and are limited by financial reasons to an average size journal. To publish everything sent to me as soon as possible is my aim but I have to maintain a variety of subjects in each issue. This is not always an easy task, but I do my best. So to those of you who have kindly sent me material I say "Do not despair."

I am very pleased to announce a new series of articles which will be coming your way soon. Mr. A. W. Robertson has kindly agreed to write a short series for us on "Canadian Ship Letters." Members should not need to be reminded of Mr. Robertson's prolific writings on the subject of Ship Letters. His intense research on these matters was recently rewarded by the coveted enrolment to the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists. We take this opportunity of offering him our sincerest congratulations.

CONVENTION

Our President, Mr. Stanley Godden, is at the moment of writing busily preparing for his forthcoming visit to Canada to attend the Convention of the Royal Canadian Philatelic Society at North Hatley. Owing to his preparations it has not been found possible to advise you of any more details of the arrangements for Brighton. However, this will be fully covered in our August issue. Likewise, his absence accounts for the lack of a Presidential Message in this issue.

Miss A. Whitehead tells me that the bookings are beginning to flow in and she has asked me to say that every one of the bookings is being acknowledged so if you have sent yours in and have not yet had confirmation from Miss Whitehead please contact her right away.

1961 CONVENTION AUCTION

Already the flow of lots has started! Others have been promised and I know that one of them will contain much that is nice in the cancellation line. Of the lots already in I would select for special mention the block of four 6d. proofs with green "SPECIMEN," the really lovely used Large Queen 15 c. clear deep violet, the 1935 5 c. imperf between pairs, and the Fisherman \$1 "G." If these are a fair sample of things to come then last year's records might be of short duration after all.

Last year it was my hope that all lots were "As Described" and that all blemishes had been noted in the descriptions. Alas, one or two got through and so this year I propose to adopt a different system. Briefly it will mean that those lots indicated in some suitable manner in the catalogue may be returned if some defect is present which has not been specified in the description. This will include such as thins, tears, creases, abrasions, pin-holes or other actual **damage**. Full details will be included in the catalogue itself.

As a further endeavour towards 100% satisfaction on all sides I hope to send single items to overseas members for postal viewing. This will naturally depend on the availability of the lots concerned and the viewer will be liable for registered Airmail both ways but it might help some of the overseas folks if they can see what they are interested in. Towards this end I am thinking of providing a photoplate if there is sufficient (as it looks as though there will be) good material to justify the expense.

If you want to be sure of getting a copy of the catalogue the time to act is NOW before you put the magazine down and forget about it! All I need is your name and "Auction Catalogue" on a slip of paper. If you feel like enclosing a P.O. or stamps to help production costs then thanks are tendered in advance to all those whom the spirit thus moves. If you can spare a Gift Lot for the Funds then your name will be held in even greater reverence and duly announced in both the catalogue and Maple Leaves. The best way to get your copy is, of course, to send in your duplicates for the sale. The buyers will be there if last year is any guide although it was a funny thing that at least a dozen folks subscribed for a catalogue and never even had a lot to view while one or two overseas members wrote for further details but never bid even though their queries received affirmative answers! A wider variety than last year would be almost impossible, but such is life.

DAVID FORTNUM.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Nomination of Officers and Fellows

Members are reminded that in accordance with the Society's rules, nominations for the Officers of the Society to be considered at the Annual General Meeting at Brighton on October 7th, 1961, must be sent to the Secretary not later than July 7th, 1961.

The retiring Committee members are:

South—J. C. Cartwright.

North—J. F. Bird, G. Whitworth.

Scotland—J. J. Bonar.

Nominations for Fellowship, which may be submitted by **any** members of the Society, must be made on the appropriate forms obtainable from the Secretary, and received by August 7th.

C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Hon. Sec.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Woods,

An Unofficial Surcharge?

I have recently come into possession of a very interesting item which has caused quite a stir amongst those to whom I have shown it.



The stamps, the 8 cent and 10 cent of the 1946 Peace Re-conversion issue cancelled at LIBAU, Man., on December 28th, 1948. The main interest lies in the 10 c. stamp which shows quite clearly what appears to be a surcharge in the form of a boxed 3 with bars cancelling the value 10 each side. This surcharge is struck in bright purple.

Could it be there was a rush on the 3 c. value over Christmas and the postmaster surcharged some 10 cents?

I would be interested to know if any of our readers has any similar material or can give an explanation?

Yours sincerely,

G. F. GEORGE.
(510)

Dear Mr. Woods,

Identification

I have just read Maple Leaves for February last night on my return from a trip to South Africa and have seen the letter for Mr. J. A. Pike. I have been having enquiries made with regard to Mr. Joseph Greenhow in Cumberland and he was born on 2nd July, 1837, his father being Harrison Greenhow and his mother Hannah, maiden name Brownlake. There is no trace of any

descendants of Mr. Greenhow in the district to-day. He married Isabella Kirk of Watermillock on 1st December, 1870. My researcher was able to trace a granddaughter of a brother of Joseph but she has no recollection of ever having heard of a Joseph. Joseph, however, had several brothers and the surmise might well be that one of these went to British Columbia.

Yours sincerely,

G. A. WILLIAMSON.
(636)

Dear Mr. Woods,

Town Cancellations

These modern circular date stamps from Edmonton and Lethbridge, Alberta, and I have also seen a third from Vancouver, B.C., pose quite a problem.



They appear to be very scarce, considering that such a huge volume of mail passes through these places, and therefore are probably reserved for a special purpose.

A philatelic cover from Edmonton in 1930 seems to clear up these points. It is stamped with five stamps, 1 c. to 5 c., and the usual machine cancellation just touches two of them and does not obliterate them adequately, and this circular date stamp is added.

Is it possible, then, that this elusive postmark is or was used in these centres to cancel stamps that for some reason or other had missed the normal machine cancellation? Perhaps some of your readers may be able to clear up this point for me.

A distinct family resemblance is seen to a common Ottawa datestamp of the 19th century.

Yours sincerely,

W. M. CARSTAIRS (Capt.).
(982)

CANADIAN ECDO TE



How Queen Victoria "posed" for a Canadian Stamp

A life-size painting of Queen Victoria, unamused, has the most swashbuckling history of any canvas ever hung in Canada.

In 1845 Victoria herself presented the portrait to the Union government. It was hung in the library of the parliament buildings in Montreal, which doubled as a lecture hall for classes in surveying. There it was seen and admired by a young student named Sandford Fleming, later Sir Sandford, Canada's chief engineer—under whom much of the CPR was built—and the inventor of Standard Time.

On the morning of April 29th, 1849, during the Elgin riots, Fleming attended graduation ceremonies in the library. As he was leaving, a mob outside broke into violence. A burning faggot was thrown through a library window, and soon the room was an inferno. Fleming ran back inside, cut the royal portrait from its frame and tossed it out of a window. He followed it out as the library roof collapsed.

Fleming later moved to Toronto, and there, in his newly opened surveying office, the painting lay for two years. It was generally assumed that the portrait had been destroyed.

Then, in 1850, Fleming was awarded a prize for the design of a proposed set of postage stamps—threepenny, sixpenny and shilling. Before the issue it was decided that, because the shilling fluctuated in value, it would be wiser to issue a twelpenny stamp—though in theory the values were equal. Fleming's design featured a head-and-shoulders portrait of the Queen. The stamp, the famous twelpenny black, a pair of which brought \$17,500 at a Toronto stamp auction last September, appeared in June 1851.

Almost immediately questions were asked. Where had Fleming obtained the model? Eventually the story of the portrait's rescue came out and the Union government demanded the painting. It was returned. In 1916 flames again swept through Canada's parliament buildings, now in Ottawa. Once again the canvas Victoria, still unamused, escaped, to lend sombre comfort to succeeding generations of Canadian parliamentarians.

PAUL MONTGOMERY

(With kind acknowledgements to Macleans Magazine, August 1958)

Numeral Cancels on Canada's large Queens

By S. F. Cohen (G.B.) and H. W. Harrison (U.S.A.)

PART 3. THE NUMERAL "TWO" OBLITERATORS OF TORONTO

At the time of Confederation, Toronto was the second largest Post Office in the Dominion, and as such, was assigned the numeral "2" in the Dominion series of obliterated.

It is our conjecture that the Berri duplex containing 13 broken bars in the obliterator portion, which was issued in the early 1860's, was misplaced or destroyed sometime during late 1868 or early 1869. In any event, it was rarely used after the establishment of the Dominion Post Office Dept. The circular date stamp with complete outer circle was frequently used as an obliterator commencing in the spring of 1869. This is not to say that its use as an obliterator did not occur prior to that time, but only to say that its use as such increased noticeably.

Additional Hammers

We suggest that during the spring of 1869 a vast increase in the amount of mail originating at Toronto; or the loss of the Berri duplex and/or other obliterated; or a combination of both factors resulted in the ordering of additional 2 Ring "2" hammers. We further surmise that Types 47 and 49 were the product of the original supplier of the entire 2 Ring series, thought to have been Berri. We have seen a cover with a Type 47 obliterator dated May 28th, 1869, and a Type 49 dated April 12th, 1869.

The next unusual type which we have recorded is Type 43 on a cover dated May 31st, 1869. Note that this is the earliest date recorded so far for an obviously locally-produced obliterator; and that this Type retains the 2 Ring configuration. Thus it is apparent that the introduction of a new obliterator, supplied by the original maker, was insufficient to handle the volume of mail. Shortly thereafter, still more obliterated were required and someone undertook to provide them. The numeral "2" was retained in the design, but the plain double ring surround was discarded for various fancy designs, more satisfying to the artistic nature of the maker.

We record here in chronological order the various Fancy "2" designs which we have recorded on cover:

April 12th, 1869	Type 49
May 28th, 1869	Type 47
May 31st, 1869	Type 43
August 11th, 1869	Type 37
August 30th, 1869	Type 30
September 6th, 1869	Type 1a
September 10th, 1869	Type 32
September 23rd, 1869	Type 50
September 1869	Type 50
October 18th, 1869	Type 10

October 19th, 1869	Type 36
November 26th, 1869	Type 12
December 10th, 1869	Type 11
December 1869	Type 23
October 10th, 1870	Type 38

Carved from Soft Pine?

It should be noted for the record that few, if any, of these fancy obliterations were made of cork. It is our thought that most were probably carved from soft pine, which rapidly deteriorated under the hard usage, resulting in the relatively short life which each type evidently enjoyed, and the consequent replenishment with another artistic achievement. (See Types 1, 1a, 1b, and 1c).

We also believe that most of the hammers were carved with very shallow indentations, which rapidly filled up with dried ink and lint from the pads so that only very early strikes in the life of a hammer show clearly the fancier efforts of the maker. Thus it is quite easy to fall into the error that a new type has been discovered, when in reality, it is merely a heavily inked or late strike of an already recorded type. It is the belief of one of the authors that Types 7 and 17 are actually strikes from the same hammer, although the illustrations would not lead one to think so. (One must remember that the illustrations are far from exact). Nevertheless, close examination of actual strikes developed so many points of duplication that it is a distinct possibility that Types 7 and 17 are from the same hammer. It is also a possibility that Types 12 and 33 are from the same hammer, and the same can be said for Types 14 and 38.

64 Fancy Types

We have recorded here as many of these Fancy "2's" as we have seen on the Large Queen Issue. Since the use of these carried over well into the Small Queen period, it is quite possible that there are still more Types which are only to be found on stamps of the Small Queen Issue. Good Hunting!

In our next article, we shall deal with the remaining types of Numeral cancels to be found on the Large Heads.



ENLARGED STAMP PRINTS

Further to previous announcements in Maple Leaves, enlarged prints size $1\frac{3}{4}$ x $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches are now available. The issues represented are Small Queens (3 cents value); Admiral Issue (blank value); Numeral Issue (pair of 2 c. value and blank value); Edward Issue (pair of 2 c. value, and blank value). These latter two will only be supplied in pairs.

Prices are as follows:

40 singles (or 20 pairs) ...	3/9 (50 cents)
100 singles (or 50 pairs) ...	7/6 (\$1.00)
240 singles (or 120 pairs) ...	15/- (\$2.00)

Please address your orders to the Secretary (cash with order): Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth, 17 Mellish Road, Walsall, Staffs. Wholesale enquiries welcomed from dealers.



FANCY TORONTO 2 TYPES



Type 1



TYPE 1a



TYPE 1b



TYPE 1c



Type 2



Type 3



Type 4



Type 5



Type 6



Type 7



Type 8



Type 9



Type 10



Type 11



Type 12



Type 13



STEEL INSERT
Type 14



Type 15



Type 16



TYPE 17



TYPE 18



TYPE 19



Type 20



TYPE 20A



TYPE 21



TYPE 22



TYPE 23



TYPE 24



TYPE 25



TYPE 26



TYPE 27



TYPE 28



TYPE 29



TYPE 30



TYPE 31



TYPE 32



TYPE 33



TYPE 34



TYPE 35



TYPE 36



TYPE 37



TYPE 38
STEEL
INSERT



TYPE 39



TYPE 40



TYPE 41



TYPE 42



TYPE 43



TYPE 44



TYPE 45



TYPE 46



TYPE 47
NORMAL 2 RING
DIFFERENT TYPE
2 INSET



TYPE 48



TYPE 49
NORMAL 2 RING
DIFFERENT TYPE
2 INSET



TYPE 50



Type 50a



TYPE 51



TYPE 52



TYPE 53



Type 54



Type 55



Type 56



Type 57



Type 58



Type 59



Type 60



Type 61



TYPE 62



TYPE 63

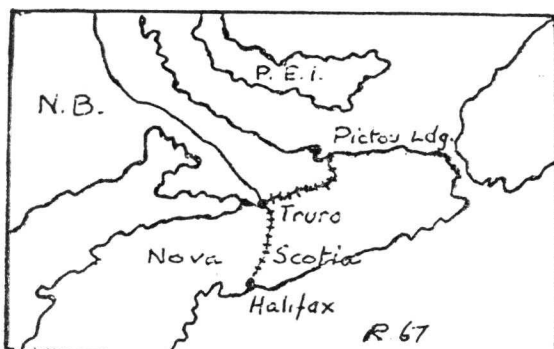


TYPE 64

Early Canadian Railway Post Offices

PART XX. THE HALIFAX AND PICTOU RAILWAY

by Lionel F. Gillam



The first railway to be built in Nova Scotia was undertaken by the Provincial Government which, during the years 1854-1858, constructed lines between Halifax and Truro with a branch line from Windsor Junction to Windsor (the Windsor Branch Railway). In 1863 work started on the section between Truro and Pictou with the object of effecting a junction between Halifax and the Northumberland Strait. This line was not completed until 1867, however, largely owing to difficulties with contractors which seem to have been peculiar to these times. The line ran to Pictou Landing on the east side of the harbour where connection with the town was effected by means of a ferry service.



Sandford Fleming

It is interesting to note that the line was finally completed under the directions of Sandford Fleming, who had earlier seen service as an engineer on the Ontario, Simcoe and Lake Huron Union Railroad, and who was later to play a prominent part in the construction of the Intercolonial Railway, of which the Nova Scotian Railway forms a nucleus. As in the case of the so-called Halifax and Annapolis Railway the Halifax and Pictou Railway is the name adopted by the postal authorities to

designate the line between Halifax and Pictou and does not appear to have any official significance. For all essential purposes the line merely formed a part of the government-built Nova Scotian Railways which, with the completion of the line to Pictou, comprised some 145 miles altogether.

H. & P. N. S.

There does not appear to be any doubt that a railway post office operated on this latest addition to the system from the date of its completion, the postmark "H. and P. N. S." being used. There is, however, no evidence to suggest that the postmark "H. and T." refers to the line originally constructed between Halifax and Truro. There is every reason to assume that the latter refers to the line between Hamilton and Toronto, a deduction supported by the omission from this postmark of the letters N.S. and the substitution of clerks' numbers which suggest a larger proportion of mail than would probably be carried between Halifax and Truro. The later dates of these postmarks, e.g. 1881 is known, further support the theory that the "H. and T." postmark refers to the Hamilton and Toronto R.P.O. Moreover the only known railway post office operating exclusively between Halifax and Truro only came into being in comparatively recent times. As in many other instances the existence of covers bearing the controversial postmark would probably solve the whole problem.

The railway post office operating between Halifax and Pictou does not appear to have been in existence for more than a few years after which it was superseded by the Truro and Pictou R.P.O. The modern Pictou and Oxford R.P.O. and the earlier Oxford and Pictou R.P.O. may be considered the successors of the services described.

OBITUARY — NICHOLAS ANDRE ARGENTI

Nicholas André Argenti, R.P.S., F.C.P.S., died on April 12th from a heart attack after a long illness, and he was interred at the beautiful village church in Turvey, Buckinghamshire, the village of his youth where in 1905 he first became interested in stamps.

At first he formed a General Collection but then graduated to studying the Classical stamps of Greece and Italian States.

Nick, as he was affectionately known by his friends, was a descendant of a very old Italian family and one of his Ancestors, a Philip Argenti, was mentioned in "Dante's Inferno."

During the War he was attached to the R.A.F. at the Scampton Bomber Station, in Lincolnshire, where he rose to the rank of Squadron Leader. He was mentioned in Despatches twice in one year, but unfortunately was invalided out in 1944 and immediately resumed his interest in the Maritime Provinces of British North America, a collection which he commenced in 1925. However, his interests gradually leaned toward the Postal History of both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and his collections of covers showing almost the complete range of Postal rates of these two Colonies was unsurpassed. At both the International Exhibitions—New York 1956 and London 1960—he was awarded Gold Medals, whilst in 1958 he was awarded the much coveted Tiliard Medal by the Royal Philatelic Society.

In the world of Art he was a connoisseur of the Dutch School and portions of his collections had been on show in many of the world's famous Galleries.

He will long be remembered by his friends throughout the world for his great humanity and kindness—an eminent Philatelist has passed away and to his widow, son and daughter we send our sincere sympathy.


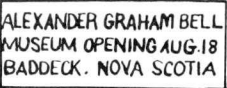

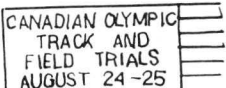

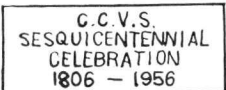

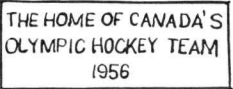
W. E. LEA.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

by the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XXIV

In 1956, only two Centennial advertising cancellations appeared, those for Woodstock's Centennial Celebrations, and Centennial Year from Aylmer West. Other notable "Specials" for this Year are the C.C.V.S., Sesquicentennial Celebration from Cornwall, the 95th Anniversary of Pioneer Days from Renfrew, and the 25th Anniversary Year from Flin Flon. Particular emphasis on Charitable appeals, both local and national, is responsible for a considerable increase in the listing for this year.

1956

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address	Aurora
Advise Correspondents to Use Postal Zone Number	Winnipeg
Advise Your Correspondents of Your Correct Post Office Address	
Niagara Falls	Winnipeg
Aidons nos Oeuvres de Charite	Trois Rivières
Aidons nos Oeuvres de Charite 28 Oct.—12 Nov.	
Cowansville	Granby
Air Parcel Post for Speed	Waterloo
Edmonton	Regina
Alexander Graham Bell Museum Opening Aug. 18 Baddeck Nova Scotia	Toronto
Halifax	Vancouver
Apple Blossom Festival June 1—4	Kentville
Are You an Elector. Check Voter's List	Toronto
Are You on the Voter's List	Toronto
Attend the Centennial Celebrations 1856-1956	Woodstock
Avoid Delay Address Mail to Street and Number	Winnipeg
Aylmer and East Elgin Fair August 20, 21 and 22. Centennial Year	
	Aylmer West
Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents	New Westminster
Be a Blood Donor	New Glasgow
Beautify Toronto May	Toronto
Beautify Your Community in May	Toronto
Better Teeth Better Health Dental Health Week April 14-21	Winnipeg
Bring Back Christ to Christmas	Regina
Bring Back Christ to Christmas	Bil. Montreal
Bring Christ Back into Christmas	Sydney
Bring Christ Back to Christmas	Prince Albert

Brotherhood God's Gift to Humanity				Windsor
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals				
Brantford	Chatham	Guelph		Hamilton
Kingston	Kitchener	London		Oshawa
Peterborough	St. Catharines	Stratford		Sudbury
Toronto				
Buy and Use Easter Seals				
Edmonton	Halifax	Red Deer		
Buy Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis				
London	Toronto			
Buy Christmas Seals Tuberculosis				
Drummondville	Jonquiere Kenogami	Ottawa	Bil.	Shawinigan Falls
Buy Easter Seals Help Crippled Children				
Antigonish	Calgary	Fort William		Guelph
Halifax	Medicine Hat	North Bay		Ottawa
Prince Albert	Regina	Saskatoon		Sydney
Buy Easter Seals to Help Crippled Children				Oshawa
Buy T.B. Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis				
Toronto	Winnipeg			
Canadian National Sportsmen's Show March 9-17				Toronto
Canadian Olympic Track and Field Trial August 24-25				Hamilton
Can You Qualify Air Force Air Crew				Vancouver
C.C.V.S. Sesquicentennial Celebration 1806-1956				Cornwall
Christmas Seals Fight T.B. in Every Home				Saskatoon
Citizenship Day May 18				
Edmonton	Halifax	Regina		Saint John
St. John's N.F.	Toronto	Vancouver		
Citizenship Day May 18			Bil.	
Montreal	Ottawa	Quebec		
Clean Up Prevent Fires				Vancouver
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary				Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life				
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Ottawa		Regina
Saint John	St. John's N.F.	Toronto		Vancouver
Windsor	Winnipeg			
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			Bil.	Montreal
Correct Addressing Speeds Delivery				Toronto
Diabetes Week Nov. 14-21				
Edmonton	Halifax	Regina		Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg		
Diabetes Week Nov. 14-21			Bil.	Montreal
Donnez a vos Correspondents votre Adresse Postale Complet				Drummondville
Don't Miss the Exhibition Aug. 27-Sept. 3				Saint John
Education Everybody's Business				
Hamilton	Kenora			
Education Week March 4-10				Toronto
1858-1956 98th Anniversary Pioneer Days Aug. 16, 17, 18, 1956				Renfrew
Enroll to Conquer Cancer				
St. John	Sydney			
Envelopes Smaller than 4in. x 2½in. Unacceptable for Mailing				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton
London	Montreal	North Bay		Ottawa
Regina	Saint John	St. John's N.F.		Saskatoon
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg		
Farm Safely. Farm Safety Week July 22-28				
Regina	Saskatoon			
Fight Cancer Give Now				
Brantford	Chilliwack	Edmonton		Halifax
London	Medicine Hat	Moose Jaw		Nanaimo
New Westminster	Prince Albert	Prince Rupert		Regina
Saint John	Saskatoon	Toronto		Trail
Vancouver	Victoria			
Fight Cancer Give Now			Bil.	Ottawa
Fight Polio Aid Canadian March of Dimes				
Edmonton	Halifax	Halifax (Dartmouth)		Ottawa
Saint John	Sydney	Toronto		Winnipeg

Fight Polio Aid Canadian March of Dimes			Bil.	Montreal
Fight Polio Give to B.C. Polio Fund				
Vancouver	Victoria			
Fight Polio Support Canadian March of Dimes				St. John's N.F.
Fight T.B. with Christmas Seals				
Brantford	Charlottetown	Halifax		Saint John
Tisdale				
For the Greatest Years of Your Life Join the Army				Montreal
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Halifax		Toronto
Regina	Saint John	St. John's N.F.		
Vancouver	Winnipeg			
Give Generously to the Red Shield Appeal				St. Catharines
Give the United Way				Hamilton
Give to Conquer Cancer				
Fredericton	Hamilton	Sarnia		Waterloo
Welland				
Give to Fight Cancer			Bil.	
Quebec	Sherbrooke	Trois Rivières		
Give to Red Feather			Bil.	Sudbury
Help Prevent Fires				London
Help Prevent Forest Fires				
Charlottetown	Coleman	Edmonton		Halifax
Ottawa	Toronto	Vancouver		Winnipeg
Help the Handicapped			Bil.	Montreal
Help Them to Help Themselves. Cerebral Palsy Week June 3—9				St. John
Help the Red Cross				
Brandon	Calgary	Charlottetown		Drumheller
Edmonton	Fort William	Halifax		Hamilton
London	Moncton	Moose Jaw		New Glasgow
Ottawa	Regina	St. John		St. John's N.F.
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver		Victoria
Windsor	Winnipeg			
Help the Red Cross			Bil.	
Drummondville	Montreal	Quebec		Shawinigan Falls
Help the Red Feather Appeal			Bil.	Montreal
Help the Tom Thomson Memorial Art Centre Campaign				Owen Sound
Help through the United Appeal				Toronto
Help Your Community Chest Campaign				Chatham
Hire the Handicapped				St. Catharines
How Many Will You Help through Red Feather				Halifax
If Qualified be a Voter				Toronto
Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition May 7 to 12				Victoria
International Flower Show Auditorium Aug. 22 and 23				Winnipeg
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				Prescott
It's Vital Vote				Vancouver
Join the Air Force Now				Vancouver
Join the R.C.A.F.				
Oshawa	Toronto			
L'ARMÉE vous Reserve les plus Belles Annes de Votre Vie Enrolez Vous				Montreal
Let's Put Christ back into Christmas				
Glace Bay	Lethbridge			
Lobster Carnival July 18—21				Summerside
Mail Early Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time				Toronto
Mail Early for Christmas				
Calgary	Coleman	Edmonton		Estevan
Halifax	Hamilton	London		Regina
Saint John	Saskatoon	Tisdale		Toronto
Vancouver	Windsor	Winnipeg		
Mail Early for Christmas			Bil.	
Montreal	Ottawa	Quebec		
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early				Toronto
Make Sure Your Name is on the Voters List				Kingston
Mention Your Postal Zone			Bil.	Quebec
Museums Week Oct. 7—13			Bil.	Montreal
N'Est pas Admise à la Poste L'Enveloppe de Moins de 4 x 2½			P.Q.	
Montreal	Quebec			

Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival Feb. 15, 16, 17		The Pas
Observe Sunday		
Edmonton	Fort William	Halifax
Moose Jaw	Regina	Toronto
Yorkton		
Old Home Week July 1—7		Campbellford
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere		
Dunnville	Orangeville	
Protect Whooping Cranes Now Facing Extinction		Regina
Protect Your Parcels Address Distinctly Wrap Carefully Insure		Georgetown
Provincial Exhibition		Quebec
Put Christ Back into Christmas		
Calgary	Edmonton	
Port Alberni		
Red River Exhibition Arena and Grounds June 23—30		Winnipeg
Regattas July 14—15	Bil.	Valleyfield
Regional Fair Aug. 22—26	Bil.	Noranda
Register All Letters of Value		
Kenora	Orangeville	
Remember the Salvation Army Building Appeal		Vancouver
Remembrance Day Canadian Legion Vetcraft Poppies		Port Alberni
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 9—17		Toronto
Schools Build Canada Education Week March 4—10		London
Sportsmen's Show the Armouries February 23, 24, 25		Brantford
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money		Antigonish
Stamp Out Tuberculosis Buy Christmas Seals		
Calgary	Edmonton	Regina
Hamilton		
St. Catharines	Vancouver	Windsor
Stop Forest Fires		Quebec
Support Generously Your Community Chest	Bil.	Kingston
Support Mental Health		Saskatoon
Support Red Feather		Sarnia
Support Red Feather 1—31 Oct.	Bil.	Ottawa
Support Shower of Dimes		Vancouver
Support the Poppy Fund Campaign		Edmonton
Support Your Community Chest		Victoria
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home from Tuberculosis		
Kitchener	Oshawa	
The Home of Canada's Olympic Hockey Team 1956		
Kitchener	Waterloo	
Think then Vote		Fort William
This Mail was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto		Toronto
1931-1956 Twenty Fifth Anniversary Year		Flin flon
Use Postal Zone Number on All Mail		Winnipeg
Use Post Office Money Orders		
Amherst	Halifax	
Use Your Democratic Right—Vote		Chatham
Visit the Air Show 2 June 1956		Calgary
Visit the Exhibition July 23—28		Saskatoon
Visit the Fall Fair Sept. 20—22		Powell River
Visit the Jubilee Fair July 5, 6, 7		Estevan
Visit the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 22—Sept. 3		Vancouver
Visit the Western Fair Sept. 10—15		London
Visit the Zoo	Bil.	Granby
Visit Your Schools Education Week		Sarnia
Vote as You Like But Vote		
Hamilton	St. Catharines	
Vote as You Please But Vote		Saskatoon
Westdale Music Festival April 14—21		Hamilton
Western Canada Plowing Championships June 27, 1956		Portage la Prairie
White Cane Symbol of the Blind		Victoria
Winter Carnival Jan. 25—Feb. 15	Bil.	St. Agathes
		des Monts
Write a Letter Today Letter Writing Week October 7—13		
Edmonton	Halifax	Ottawa
Regina	Toronto	Winnipeg
Vancouver		
You Need Civil Defence Civil Defence Needs You		Vancouver
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter Write Today		Glance Bay

THE POSTAL HISTORY AND STAMPS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(conclusion)

by Leslie G. Tomlinson, F.R.P.S.L.

The stamps were withdrawn from sale on the 1st July, 1873, and were never demonetised. Some of the remainders were used in the country offices to paper the walls. It is not known how many 4½d. stamps were issued or used, but it is thought that Whiting supplied nearly four million stamps, of which there were over 1½ million remainders. The average rate of use appears to have been some 200,000 per annum or a little less i.e., one stamp per head of the population every five months, approximately, though it is thought that the rate of use increased with the habit, and that in the case of the cents stamps it had reached a figure of about half a million stamps per annum.

The Cancellations

The cancels used in the island make a fascinating study. They comprise country and capital hand-stamps, sub-offices, Lot no's, cork marks, killers, etc., and over 100 have been recorded in the London Philatelist. There are, in addition to the cancels listed, many post-federation cancels, some of which are of particular interest, such as railroads, boats and squared circles. Many of the stamps issued in the early days are pen-cancelled. They usually come from country offices.

Scarcity of later material

Canadian stamps came into use on confederation in 1873, and though I hold that a postal history study should include all facets and periods of mail services, it is extraordinarily difficult to find post-confederation material.

Quite a few pioneer and official Government air mail flights have been made from 1919 onwards.

I conclude with the hope that all who read this will find some matters of interest, and that any specialised knowledge which I have omitted, or incorrect information which I have given, will be communicated to me by post.

SOME PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND POSTAL RATES

Notes. In early times, 1 rate=a single letter.

From Jan. 1844, 1 rate=½ oz. (U.K. from July 1840).

From 1889, 1 rate=1 oz.

In early times, prepayment of postage was optional, except that from 1813 to 1840 letters to the United Kingdom had to be prepaid to Halifax. 8d cy.

In 1861, letters to the United Kingdom had to be prepaid.

Letters to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton were fined if not prepaid.

Letters to Newfoundland, Bermuda and British West Indies had to have one-third of the postage prepaid.

Letters to other parts of British North America prepayment optional.

Letters to all other parts of the world prepayment compulsory.

1. To United Kingdom.

1813 1/3 stg. to Falmouth, plus English mileage charge (London 2/10 stg).

1840 1/2 stg. to all parts. Mar. 1854 6d. stg. or 9d. cy.

June 1870 3d. stg. or 4½d. cy.

June 1872 rate believed to be 6c but not known for certain.

July 1878 5c.

Dec. 1898 2c.

2. Local, i.e., inside the island.

From 1828 2d. cy.

4th Jan. 1872 3c.

4. Newfoundland, Bermuda and B.W.I.

Jan. 1861 9d. cy.

5. California, Oregon and British Columbia.

Jan. 1861 9d. cy.

Nov. 1868 6d. cy.

6. Other parts of U.S.A., via St. John, N.B.

Prior to May 1851, it is believed that by convention with the U.S.A. postage was 1/1½d. cy. "Paid to the Lines" with U.S.A. postage collected extra, 10c. About June 1851, the rate apparently became 6d. cy. throughout, prepaid.

Nov. 1868 4d. cy.

Jan. 1872 6c.

3. Provincial B.N.A.

From 1828 3d. cy.

4th Jan. 1872 4c.

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1945

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1949

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1948

The proofs. London Philatelist, November
1950

Counterfeits. London Philatelist, October
1951

Perforations. B.N.A. Topics, December
1949

2d. Rouletted. B.N.A. Topics, May 1956

CONSTANT VARIETIES OF THE 1868 ISSUE OF CANADA

**The first article in a series by Horace W. Harrison,
B.P.S., BNAPS, RPSC, CPS of GB**

Introduction

This issue has erroneously gained the reputation for being singularly free of constant varieties. As a result, little attention has been paid to it by the specialists, who have concentrated their attentions on the earlier Provincial Issues.

The British American Bank Note Company, organized in 1867 at the request of the Dominion Government, was given a 10 year contract to supply postage stamps to the Dominion Post Office Department. Under the terms of this contract, the supplier guaranteed 25,000 plate impressions before re-touching and 15,000 plate impressions after re-touching—a total of 40,000 plate impressions from each plate. If a new plate was then required, the Dominion Government was to bear the cost of it.

From the number of stamps supplied to Postmasters in each denomination, a figure which is in the Government

archives, we can arrive at a minimum number of plate impressions for each value; and these are as follows:

$\frac{1}{2}$ c., 67,000; 1 c., 120,000 divided about equally between each color; 2 c., 105,000; 3 c., 293,000; 6 c., 100,000 from both plates; $12\frac{1}{2}$ c., 24,300; 15 c., 27,200.

With the exception of the 3 c. and 6 c. values for which two plates were made, only one plate for each denomination was laid down. These plates were of unhardened steel, quality controls were primitive at best in this period, and therefore, extensive re-entering was done on all plates with the exception of the 1 c., $12\frac{1}{2}$ c., and Plate II of the 6 c. It is possible that these plates were also re-entered, but with such careful workmanship that no traces of the re-entering are apparent. The second, and more likely, possibility, is that the quality of the steel in these plates was vastly superior to that in the others, and no re-entering was necessary.

THE $\frac{1}{2}$ c. VALUE. 67,000 PLATE IMPRESSIONS 1868-1882



FIG. 1



FIG. 2



FIG. 3



FIG. 4

There is a well-known variety in which the shading in the Queen's chignon is almost completely absent. This occurs in 6 plate positions in the sheet, no's 23, 33, 43, 53, 63 and 73. At plate position 43, the chignon is almost com-

pletely devoid of shading, and the amount of shading increases slightly at positions 33 and 53, still more at positions 23 and 63, and is almost normal at position 73. There is one theory that this was caused by shallower engraving

in the die, which caused a shallower relief on the transfer roll, and at these positions on the plate, somewhat lighter pressure was used when the plate was laid down. It is certainly not a case of plate wear, as the variety is known on stamps of the first printing.

Figures 1 and 2 show the flaw in the outer frame line at top centred over "P" of Postage. This variety is also known from several different plate positions. As shown in the illustrations, the angle at which the line diverges from the frame varies. It is believed that this was caused by the separation or splitting of the frame line on the relief, one end of the sliver of steel remaining attached for a sufficient time to cause the varieties noted before it finally broke off and ceased to affect the plate. Figure 3 shows the same relief split as in Figures 1 and 2, but with a similar split over the "A" of Postage. Figures 6 and 7 illustrate a similar type of relief split, commonly known as the "Spur" variety. This occurs far more frequently on the plate than the split in the outer frame line at the top, and the angle at which the "Spur" diverges varies considerably. It is quite possible that more than one $\frac{1}{2}$ c. relief was on the transfer roll, and detailed study of this stamp might enable some specialist to determine the number of reliefs used, and the order in which they were used in laying down the plate.

Figure 4 shows a severe graver's slip in the outer margin between "A" and "P." This had frequently been confused with the relief splits shown in Figures 1, 2 and 3. However close inspection will show that this is probably the result of an attempt to strengthen a weak spot in the outer frame line by retouching the plate. Plate position is believed to be No. 63.



FIG. 5

Figure 5 indicates the location of a constant dot in the lower portion of the main body of the "E" of Cent. This has been observed on both perf 12 x 12 and 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 12. However, the paper of the perf 12 x 12 on the copies so far examined appears to be that in use in the same period as the 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 12 perfora-

tion; and it is thought that the damage to the plate probably occurred after 1872. Reports of this variety on earlier printings would be appreciated. Plate position No. 16.



FIG. 6



FIG. 7



FIG. 8

Figure 8 shows a flaw in the lower margin under "1" of $\frac{1}{2}$. Only one copy has been observed, and it has the "Spur" as illustrated in Figure 7. Reports of other copies are desired in order to establish that it is constant.



FIG. 9

Figure 9 indicates a re-entry, shifted to the left, showing most clearly in the doubling of the outer vignette frame and the upper left frame and scrollwork. Plate position unknown.

(To be continued)

Amendments to Membership to 1st May, 1961

New Members.

- 1341 JACKSON, R.M., The House of Stamps, 23 Ardaven Pl., London, Ont.,
Canada. P, RPO N
- 1342 ROBINSON, H. A., 91 Compton Ave., Parkstone, Dorset. N
- 1343 BRAY, Mrs. R. G., Hatley, P.Q., Canada.
- 1344 LAFRANCE, Rev. H., 1050 Prospect, Sherbrooke, Que., Canada.
- 1345 ST. LAURENT, J. C., Box 62, Clinton, B.C. R. P.
- 1346 GRIFFITH, K., 1 Dorset Mews, Wilton St., London S.W.1. Mil. P.
- 1347 BURWELL, R. J., 5511 Westhall Ave., Louisville 14, Ky., U.S.A. C, N, B.
- 1348 BAUGILD, G. C., 115 Windsor St., Halifax, N.S. Canada. CR-CQ.
- 1349 ZINKANN, R. W., M.D., 737 King St., W., Kitchener, Ont., Canada. C.S.
- 1350 HALL, R., 151 Church Rd., St. Annes, Lytham-St.-Annes, Lancs. C.
- 1351 PHILLIPS, E. A., 59 Carlingford Rd., Morden, Surrey. CR2-CS.

Resignations.

- 829 D. Cross.
- 1258 Dr. W. P. Collingwood.
- 1314 A. H. Handford.
- 282 W. Stevenson.
- 1089 H. F. Williams.

Deaths.

- 751 N. Argenti.
- 550 H. H. Brown.
- 333 E. H. Pattinson.
- 378 C. Sladen.

Change of Address.

- 497 CANHAM, H. E., General Delivery, Station C, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
- 624 DENT, G. W., Poynings, Church Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.
- 1337 DEVLIN, M., Suite 21, Drake Apts., 837-14 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta.
- 305 EASTON, D. E. F., 73 Edward Ave., San Rafael, Marin Co., California,
U.S.A.
- 50 FALCONER, W. L., "Winewells," by Nairn, Scotland.
- 1153 HOROWITZ, P. S., P.O. Box 42, East Elmhurst, 69, N.Y., U.S.A.
- 696 FRESHWATER, W. L., "Chaiya," Ball Hill, Nr. Newbury, Berks.
- 402 JEFFREY, G. N., 26 Saltwell Rd., South, Gateshead on Tyne .
- 823 MACDONALD, K., 165 Canongate, Edinburgh.
- 1238 McMILLAN, A., 1827 Regent St., South, Sudbury, Ont., Canada.
- 46 MITCHELL, T. J., 61 South St., Greenock, Scotland.
- 153 PLATT, D. L., 2 Grenville Ave., Newcastle, Staffs.
- 1297 RIMINGTON, T. G., The Old Rectory, Congerstone, Nuneaton.
- 1342 ROBINSON, H. A., Flat 2, "Coombe," 27 Springfield Road, Parkstone,
Dorset.
- 1329 ROE, Mrs. E., 200 Ontario St. East, Apt. 3075, Montreal 18, Canada.
- 735 SMITH, C. Lyndon, 86 Avondale Ave., Staines, Middx.
- 364 WIDDOWSON, H. J., Grove House, Clare Valley, The Park, Nottingham.

Net Change: +2.

New Total: 865.

GENERAL NOTES

- (a) Do not forget to advise the Packet Secretary of your holiday dates if you are on the circulation lists. This avoids delays and loss of tempers.
- (b) Please give your full support to our advertising programme.

MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of
THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN
FOUNDED 1938 INCORPORATED 1946

Edited by JAMES E. WOODS
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Whole No. 72

EDITORIAL

In view of the tragic happenings of the past few days I have scrapped my original leading notes.

Many of our members will already be sadly aware that our President, Mr. Stanley Godden, has been involved in a most unfortunate car accident. He has sustained severe injuries and is now in the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton. It is obvious that his injuries will keep him in bed for some months to come.

The event has been made all the more tragic as Mrs. Margaret Godden who was in the car with her husband suffered fatal injuries. Her daughter Ann was the more fortunate in that she escaped with cuts and bruises.

The suddenness of events has been a great shock to many of their friends and I should like to take this opportunity of expressing the heartfelt sympathy of all the Fellows and members of the Society.

It is Stanley Godden's wish that the Convention arrangements go ahead as planned and under the circumstances it is to be hoped that all those who can will make an extra special effort to attend Convention this year.

The Canadian Voyageurs Contingent

The above title may not ring a bell with many of you, for it didn't with me. However there appears to be quite a story behind it. News of this contingent came to me via Mr. J. H. E. Gilbert of the Egypt Study Circle who is preparing a study on the matter.

It appears that this contingent was present on the Nile during 1884-5 and they were helping with the boats in preparation for the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum. From details so far ascertained this was the first-ever Canadian Force to go overseas. Most of the historical background is now complete and all that is required is information about any postal covers which may exist. If you have any of these, going either way, I have no doubt that Mr. Gilbert would be delighted to hear from you. His address is "Morven," West Close, Middleton-on-Sea, Sussex.

It is hoped that it will eventually be possible to publish all the findings in "Maple Leaves."

CONVENTION BULLETIN

Hotel Metropole—Brighton

Wednesday 4th to Saturday 7th October 1961

The programme for the Annual Convention is now taking shape and we publish details as arranged up to date.

Hotel Reservations

Accommodation is getting well booked up and we anticipate an unusually large attendance. Late-comers may be unable to obtain accommodation so, as soon as you have read these notes, please make up your mind to come and have an enjoyable few days with us all. For your convenience, the booking form is repeated in this issue.

Invited Displays

During his recent visit to Canada, our President, Mr. Stanley Godden, has used his friendly persuasion to secure all the displays from members in Canada and the United States, a most unusual occurrence in the history of our Conventions—but a most welcome one. The Displays which have been arranged are as follows:—

Early Canadian Issues—Dr. G. M. Geldert, President of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

Early Railway Covers—Mr. Hedley Hollands.

The 3 cents Small Queens—Mr. George Hicks.

Canadian Illustrated Covers—A display on colour slides by Mr. Clarence Westhaver.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Hedley Hollands will be present in person to give his talk and display. It is hoped that Dr. Geldert will also be coming from Canada when, in addition to the Display, he has been invited to give us a talk on the activities of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

Exhibition

Every effort is needed to make this year's exhibition an outstanding success. Will all of those who intend entering displays please make use of the entry form which is again included with this issue.

All forms to be sent as soon as possible to Mr. L. Baresch.

A special feature of the Exhibition for visitors will be a display of Brighton Postal History material from the well-known collection of Mr. Ernest Trory.

Auction

Further lots are still welcomed for the Auction and, although it may not be possible to include them in the Catalogue, please do not hesitate to send your material along to Mr. David Fortnum, 10 Wren Crescent, Branksome, Poole, Dorset. If you require a catalogue, a note to Mr. Fortnum will suffice, although a small donation towards the cost will be appreciated.

Social Activities

At the kind invitation of the Mayor and Corporation of Brighton,

there will be a specially conducted tour of the Royal Pavilion, after which, tea will be provided in one of the rooms of the Palace.

A coach tour taking in some of the most beautiful Sussex countryside, Downland views and Sea Coast, will be made. During this tour, a visit will be made to Glynde Place, one of the lovely old country houses which abound in the country. Tea will also be taken at the House which is being specially opened for us out of season.

It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange a visit to a theatre during the Convention and further details will be announced in the next issue.

The culminating event of the Convention will be our Annual Dinner on the Saturday evening. This year we take a side-step from the usual pattern and will be having an informal Dinner/Dance, during which, a cabaret will be presented. The Presentation of Awards will be made whilst the speeches will be at a minimum.

Message from the Mayor of Brighton

to the

Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain



I am delighted to have this opportunity of giving a welcome to all who will be visiting Brighton for the Annual Conference in October. The Mayoress and I will be looking forward to meeting the majority of you personally during the course of your stay.

Brighton has much to offer its visitors whatever their tastes may be and I am confident that the members of the Society will enjoy themselves during the conference here.

It has been a pleasure for me to discover how widely dispersed the Society's membership is, and I cannot help feeling that the friendships formed through this channel must all contribute to the general feeling of goodwill between members of the Commonwealth and all the other nations represented in your membership list.

To all who will be visiting Brighton in October I send my best wishes for a most successful and enjoyable Conference.

GEORGE F. BALDWIN,

Mayor of Brighton.

Numeral Cancels on Canada's large Queens

By S. F. Cohen (G.B.) and H. W. Harrison (U.S.A.)

PART 4. THE REMAINING TYPES (CONCLUSION)

In our concluding article, we will deal with all the other numeral cancels known by us to have been used as obliterations on the Large Queen Issue. We have covered the Fancy 2's of Toronto in Part III, and we will first take up those other strikes which retained the numeral assigned in the 1868 2 Ring Series.

Hamilton 5.

Hamilton acquired a duplex canceller in 1870 which incorporated the assigned numeral "5" within 13 thin bars as the killer portion (see Smythies Handbook pp. 13). This obliterator has been found on all values of the Large Queen Issue except the 3c. and 5c. and it is possible that one or two copies of the 3c. may yet turn up. The mutilated variety of the second type with ONT in the dater is known on the 5c. (see figs. 1 and 2).

London 6.

In late 1869 London also acquired a duplex canceller incorporating the assigned numeral "6." This duplex continued in use until 1876, and consequently, all values can be found with this obliteration (see Smythies Handbook pp. 14). We think it strange that no one has reported strikes of Jarrett No. 161 (Boggs Type 2) on a Large Queen, despite the fact that Jarrett has recorded it as existing on both 1c.'s, 2c., 3c., 6c., and the 12½c. Jarrett records it as a duplex, yet no one had reported it to Smythies when his handbook went to press. None was in the Jarrett collection of Numeral cancels recently sold by J. N. Sissons Ltd., and neither of the authors has ever seen one. We have not considered Boggs' reports of this strike, since it appears likely that his recording of the strike was based solely on the earlier work of Fred Jarrett. It would be greatly appreciated if someone would come forward with this strike on cover, or even off cover. (For an illustration of killer portion of the known London barred "6," see figure 3).

Later duplex, which incorporated sub-station numerals in the killer portion, may be found on the 15c. value. Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and St. John, N.B. all had such duplex, some of which came into usage early enough to have been used on the ½c. and 12½c. values as well. We recommend Mr. Smythies excellent handbook for detailed information on these types.

Ottawa and Kingston Fancy Types.

The Postmasters at Ottawa and Kingston evidently encountered a similar problem to that which the Toronto postmaster faced, and both solved it in the same way.

From Ottawa we have recorded 9 different fancy designs, 2 of which we have not actually seen, types 8 and 9. However, Boggs refers to type 8;

and type 9 was evidently amongst the fancy 8 strikes that Robson Lowe has sold (though none was in the Carl Bowman or W. C. Hinde sales) for it is included in the gummed prints of Canadian cancellations which Robson Lowe issued in 1959. Nevertheless, we would appreciate reports of either or both these strikes. (For Types 1-9, see Figures 4-12).

From Kingston, we have recorded 21 different fancy designs; all of which were probably put into use in 1869. While we have assumed type 1 (fig. 13) to be from Kingston, it is possible that this strike originated at Fredericton, N.B., and is actually XI rather than IX. Reports of this strike on cover with CDS or corner card would be appreciated. (For Types 1-21, see Figures 13-33).

Fredericton 11's.

Two different types of the numeral 11 within an eight barred obliterator have been observed on Large Queens. We have yet to see a 7 bar type on a Large Queen, and would appreciate the opportunity to photograph such a strike to be published in a later issue. Judging from the papers and values on which the two types illustrated have been found (Figs. 34 and 35), they were both in use simultaneously, but type 2 (thick numerals) continued in use much longer than Type 1.

St. John N.B. "7."

We have observed but one copy, the 5c., with the circled 7 in bars obliterator from St. John, N.B. (Fig. 36). It seems likely that this could also be found on the $\frac{1}{2}$ c., $12\frac{1}{2}$ c. and 15c. as well.

Odd "31's."

The type-set 31 within 8 bars of circular design (see Fig. 37) is decidedly rare. One strike is in the Pack collection, and another was observed in the Jarrett numeral collection recently sold. Two other copies were traced in the Bertram collection. This canceller was in use but a short time before it was mutilated to make the diamond pattern illustrated in Fig. 38. Only four of this strike have been recorded. We can only guess that this may have originated at Oshawa, for we have seen no cover with this strike thereon. This must, therefore, be considered only a tentative town assignment. If it does, in fact, emanate from Oshawa, its rarity, plus the scarcity of the official 2 Ring 31 strike, indicates that the Oshawa postmaster was too practical a man to use both the CDS and the numeral obliterator when the CDS alone would suffice.

Watson's Corner 4's.

We now take up consideration of post-Confederation obliterations having numerals which do not fall into the 1868 series. There are two types of the tall "4" from Watson's Corner. We believe that Type 1 was in use during an earlier period than Type 2, but we do not have sufficient reports to establish this conclusively. In fact, one of the authors believes that Type 1 may well have originated at Halifax. It would be greatly appreciated if a collector holding this strike on cover would come forward with conclusive information in this regard. (See Figures 39 and 40).

Port Hope Fancy "14."

For some unknown reason, Port Hope used the hammer illustrated in Fig. 41. The numeral 14 does not conform to either the Provincial series of 4 Ring numerals nor the Dominion series of 2 Ring numerals. We suggest that some resident of Port Hope or its vicinity make enquiries into the history of the locality, for there must be some outstanding



Fig. 1



Fig. 2



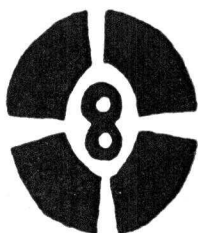
Fig. 3



Type 1
Fig. 4



Type 2
Fig. 5



Type 3
Fig. 6



Type 4
Fig. 7



Type 5
Fig. 8



Type 6
Fig. 9



Type 7
Fig. 10



Type 8
Fig. 11



Type 9
Fig. 12



Type 1
Fig. 13



Type 2
Fig. 14



Type 3
Fig. 15



Type 4
Fig. 16



Type 5
Fig. 17



Type 6
Fig. 18



Type 7
Fig. 19



Type 8
Fig. 20



Type 9
Fig. 21



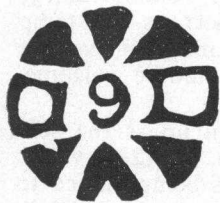
Type 10
Fig. 22



Type 11
Fig. 23



Type 12
Fig. 24



Type 13
Fig. 25



Type 14
Fig. 26



Type 15
Fig. 27



Type 16
Fig. 28



Type 17
Fig. 29



Type 18
Fig. 30



Type 19
Fig. 31



Type 20
Fig. 32



Type 21
Fig. 33



Type 1
Fig. 34



Type 2
Fig. 35



Fig. 36



Fig. 37



Fig. 38



Type 1
Fig. 39



Type 2
Fig. 40

significance pertaining to Port Hope in the numeral 14 for it to have been used there. This strike has been previously assigned to Guelph in error in other publications.

Walkerton Fancy "21."

Walkerton used the fancy canceller illustrated in Figure 42, probably commencing some time late in 1869 since it has only been observed on one 3c. Large Queen, and has been seen most frequently on the 3c. Small Queen and the later printings of the 6c. Large Queen.

"12" in Circle.

We have noted the numeral 12 in a small oval (Fig. 43) on a 3c. Large Queen. This may have been a carrier marking of some sort, as the stamp was also obliterated by a 7 concentric ring cancel, and may not even be of Canadian origin. Further reports of this obliterator would be welcome.

British Numerals.

Occasionally British type numeral obliterations turn up as the sole cancellation on a Large Queen stamp, usually the 6c. or 12½c. value. We speculate that these may have resulted from letters being mailed to the U.K. at the packet pier, and thus first entered the postal system in the U.K. where the obliterator was applied; or the letter may have been written by a passenger embarked. We have so far noted 46, 134, 357, 512, 700, 708 and 761. There are undoubtedly others.

Pre-Confederation Marks.

We now turn to the pre-Confederation obliterations found on the Large Queen issue. We think it of interest to note that the pre-stamp and Provincial Paid and/or Due numeral markings were sometimes used as obliterations. We have noted the types illustrated in Figures 44-48 and there are undoubtedly others. Of these, Figure 44 ties a 12½c. to the cover, and Figure 46 ties a 3c.

Montreal Roller 21.

The Montreal Roller 21, (Fig. 49) is quite rare on the Large Queen Issue. This earliest of the Canadian roller type obliterations, which are so frequently found obscuring the high value Jubilees, evidently fell into disuse between 1867 and about 1880 when it was put to use as a pre-canceller.

Quebec Fancy 37's.

Quebec's fancy obliterator incorporating the numeral assigned under the Provincial series (see Fig. 50) is well known on the Large Queen Issue. It has been reported on all values, though generally it is found on the thin crisp paper varieties characteristic of the earlier printings. We speculate that this hammer was discarded in mid-1868.

N.B. Grids and B.C. Oval Types.

In Part II we covered the official 4 Ring Numeral obliterations of the Province of Canada. Here we list the New Brunswick Grid Numeral obliterations (see Fig. 52) and the British Columbia Barred Oval Numeral obliterations (see Fig. 53). Our information on the town assignments for the New Brunswick obliterations during the post-Confederation period is entirely the work of Dr. Walter W. Chadbourne, and was originally published in the April 1959 Issue of BNA Topics. The problems concerning the usage of these numeral obliterations in the post-Confederation period are by no means solved, and we recommend that those who have covers which differ from the listing herein communicate directly with Dr. Chadbourne, 104 Hilltop Rd., Wilmington, Delaware.

The town assignments for the British Columbia numerals are taken from an article in the programme for the 1958 Exhibition of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs, authorised by Mr. Bruce Ramsey, who credited Mr. Gerald Welburn with the research involved. We quote from the concluding paragraph of the article: "For a few weeks after Confederation, numeral markings continued in use at some localities until the new Dominion Government-supplied hammers arrived . . . Numeral markings may be found on the Large and Small Queens Issues of the Dominion, and as such are quite scarce and extremely desirable, especially on cover."

This concludes our study of the numeral cancels to be found on the Large Queen Issue. We would appreciate hearing from those collectors who may have some of the rarer strikes, but only if they will also report all the numeral strikes that they hold on the Large Queen Issue. We feel that the relative scarcity table set forth in Part I of this article is quite accurate, and reports of the scarcer strikes without reports on total holdings would result in a distortion rather than a refinement.



Fig. 41



Fig. 42



Fig. 43



Fig. 44



Fig. 45



Fig. 46



Fig. 47



Fig. 48

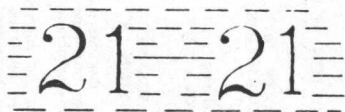


Fig. 49



Fig. 50



Fig. 51



Fig. 52



Fig. 53

TABLES

FANCY TORONTO "2's"			WATSON'S CORNER "4"			No. Reported			Town Assigned			No. Reported		
Type	No.	Reported	Type	No.	Reported	Type	No.	Reported	Type	No.	Reported	Type	No.	Reported
1	Type 1	Type 1	Wicklow	33	...	1
1a	Type 2	Type 2	Woodstock	34	...	0
1b	PORT HOPE "14"	PORT HOPE "14"	Upper Peel	35	...	1
1c	WALKERTON "21"	WALKERTON "21"	Indian town	39	...	2
2	MONTREAL ROLLER "21"	MONTREAL ROLLER "21"	BRITISH COLUMBIA BARRED OVAL
3	FANCY QUEBEC "37"	FANCY QUEBEC "37"	NUMERALS (See Fig. 53)
4	NEW BRUNSWICK GRID	NEW BRUNSWICK GRID	NUMERALS (See Fig. 53)
5	No. 1	No. 1	Town Assigned	No.
6	No. 2	No. 2	New Westminster	No.
7	No. 3	No. 3	Douglas	No.
8	No. 4	No. 4	Hope	No.
9	No. 5	No. 5	Tale	No.
10	No. 6	No. 6	Unidentified	No.
11	No. 7	No. 7	Unidentified	No.
12	No. 8	No. 8	Lytton?	No.
13	No. 9	No. 9	Clinton	No.
14	No. 10	No. 10	Seymour	No.
15	No. 11	No. 11	Williams Creek	No.
16	No. 12	No. 12	Unidentified	No.
17	No. 13	No. 13	Ashcroft?	No.
18	No. 14	No. 14	French Creek	No.
19	No. 15	No. 15	Quesnellmouth	No.
20	No. 16	No. 16	Lillooet?	No.
20a	No. 17	No. 17	Lac la Hache?	No.
21	No. 18	No. 18	Never been seen	No.
22	No. 19	No. 19	Unidentified	No.
23	No. 20	No. 20	Unidentified	No.
24	No. 21	No. 21	Soda Creek	No.
25	No. 22	No. 22	Unidentified	No.
26	No. 23	No. 23	Van Winkle?	No.
27	No. 24	No. 24	Unidentified	No.
28	No. 25	No. 25	Unidentified	No.
29	No. 26	No. 26	Never Been Seen	No.
30	No. 27	No. 27	Langley	No.
31	No. 28	No. 28	Spence's Bridge	No.
32	No. 29	No. 29	Burrard Inlet	No.
33	No. 30	No. 30	Unidentified	No.
34	No. 31	No. 31	Unidentified	No.
35	No. 32	No. 32	Unidentified	No.
36	No. 33	No. 33	Ladner	No.
37	No. 34	No. 34	Unidentified	No.
38	No. 35	No. 35	Unidentified	No.
39	No. 36	No. 36	Victoria	No.
	No. 37	No. 37	Nanaimo	No.
	No. 38	No. 38	No.
	No. 39	No. 39	No.

* We did not record these by Type but Type 3 was by far the commonest.

** We did not record these by Type but Type 4 was by far the commonest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Woods,

Postal Stationery

I herewith enclose a Postal Stationery "Cut-Out" George V, 2 Cents Sepia, overprinted "PRIVATE," this item was first given to me as an item of Pre-cancelled Postal Stationery which it is not.



I have had some correspondence with Mr. Mark Arons, of BNA Topics about this item and no one has come up with any suggestions, so could you give it a write up in "Maple Leaves" with illustration to try and solve the mystery.

Yours,

R. B. HETHERINGTON (84)

An Appeal

Dear Mr. Woods,

I hope that you will be able to find space for my appeal?

I am in very urgent need of a sight of the cancellation of Fort Cudahy, Forty Mile, or Forty Mile Creek, with N.W.T. or Y.T., or Yukon. A reply on a postcard will do with a rough sketch indicating the type and arrangements of wording and the date.

The only records I have at present are all Fort Cudahy N.W.T., with dates 7 August 1898, 16 Sept 1898, and 23 March 1900.

Please send your information to me at Forest Cottage, Holtwood, Wimborne, Dorset, England.

Yours sincerely,

ROBT. WOODALL. (496)

Lethbridge Cancellation

Dear Mr. Woods,

The Lethbridge cancellation as illustrated on page 213 of the June issue in

an enquiry from Capt. Carstairs is in use at all major postal stations and is called a "Bag and Label" dater. It is made of steel and is used to show the place, date and by whom a particular bag was made up, it has the town name in the centre, the date below and the postal clerks number at the top, as particularly shown in the Lethbridge strike, this number can be removed.

It is also used for back or facing slips at sorting offices and is used for the same purpose. Sometimes it is used on letters, when Jack is due for lunch and Jim gives him a hand with the last few to finish the bundle.

Sincerely,

DOUG. CHASMER (980)

Town Cancellations

Dear Mr. Woods,

In the last issue of "Maple Leaves," you published a letter from Capt. Carstairs on a curious Edmonton date stamp.

I have the straight-line EDMONTON across a circle with DE 22 below, cancelling a 2c. stamp on a picture postcard which is dated 19 Dec. 1959. There is a circular tax stamp "T/4 Cents."

This seems to confirm Capt. Carstairs' suggestion that the Edmonton d/s. was used in the sorting office, perhaps on a supervisor's table, for mail which was not straightforward for some reason. It appears to be quite rare, but having a long life!

Yours sincerely,

ROBT. WOODALL (496)

Due to extreme pressure of space in this issue we regret that the article by

Lt. Col. R. H. Webb on Canadian Forces Mail Group III Military/Naval Post Offices has had to be held over until the October Issue

DUPLEX CORNER

by E. A. Smythies, F.R.P.S.L.

During the last few months very little new information has come in about XIXth Century Duplex. Can this mean that the list in the handbook plus supplements issued in Duplex Corner is approaching completion, and that there are not many more new items to discover? The following recent discoveries are however worthy of record.

Newmarket, Ont.

A new postmaster's duplex turned up in Robson Lowe's auction on Dec. 21st last. It shows as dater a 2 part circle, 22mm diam., with NEWMARKET ONT., indicia PM, and date Ju. 7 '84. The killer consists of five thick horizontal bars forming a rectangle. There are two



identical strikes on a mourning cover, cancelling two S.Q.3 cents orange, addressed to Stourbridge, England. The two identical strikes are evidence that it was a genuine duplex, and rather similar to the Shelburne cork duplex already reported in Duplex Corner.

London East.

On page 14 of the Handbook, in the list of London duplex, it was noted that item 11—London East—was recorded in the P.F. book but had not been recorded used. Now at last, after so many years, Mr. Grimble of Windybush reports finding a copy on a postcard, and kindly gives the following details:—

"II.A.10. with a 23mm diam. dater reading LONDON EAST ONT. CANADA, dated Sp. 1 '92, no indicia. The killer is 25mm diam. with 10 medium bars." This is six years after Pritchard and Andrews recorded the hammer, it is strange why it should apparently be so rare!

Halifax, N.S.

On page 15 of the Handbook, the first Halifax duplex is described as follows:— "A small dater type I 20mm, with indicia letter A, and a large oval killer 28 x 20mm, with the letter H in 11 thick horizontal bars, (serial 1 and fig. 1).

Dr. Gordon of Halifax, N.S. has established that there were in fact two slightly different hammers, i.e.

1a. In use from 1867 to 1871, with dater 20mm.

1b. In use from 1871 to 1875, with dater 19mm., and other minor differences.

Again, referring to the commonest of the Halifax duplex, i.e. serial 5, fig. 3, the handbook noted:— "In 1881 this firm supplied a third hammer of original design and indicia 1-5 in the dater. A duplicate of this hammer was again supplied in 1887, which was identical with the earlier hammer, and provided evidence that Pritchard and Andrews had some method of making identical hammers at long intervals."

Dr. Gordon has recently pointed out slight difference between the original hammer of 1881 and the duplicate supplied in 1887. In the original, serial 5a, the letters are 2.5mm high, in the duplicate, serial 5b, they are 3mm high.

Toronto, 1874.

On pages 23-24 of the Handbook, an interesting series of "Cork" duplex is recorded, used in Toronto in August to October 1874, from the McMurrich collection. Recently Mr. McMurrich has acquired what appears to be a fourth duplex of this series, i.e. with the same type dater (J.310) and an eight-bar circular



killer (J.291), vide accompanying illustration. Note the following dates:—

"Star of David" (J.1179), covers dated 8 and 13 Aug.

Eight bar killer (J.921), cover dated 21 Aug.

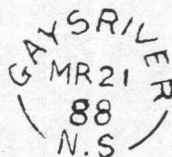
Eight segment cork (J.1369), covers 2 and 13 Sept.

New pattern (fig. 28. Handbook), cover 1 Oct.

These dated covers suggest that **four** different types of killer came into use in the short period of two months.

Gays River N.S. 1888

Another interesting cancel which appears to be a "Postmaster's Duplex" comes from Gays River N.S. It consists of a dater of the part outer circle type, dater March 21, '88, and a killer showing a solid 6 point star inside a circle of 19mm dia.



The dater coincides with that of the other N.S. Star duplex, i.e. Stellarton N.S. (see Handbook fig. 33). These two, and the Toronto "Star of David" are the only duplex recorded to date with star killers.

Toronto 1880

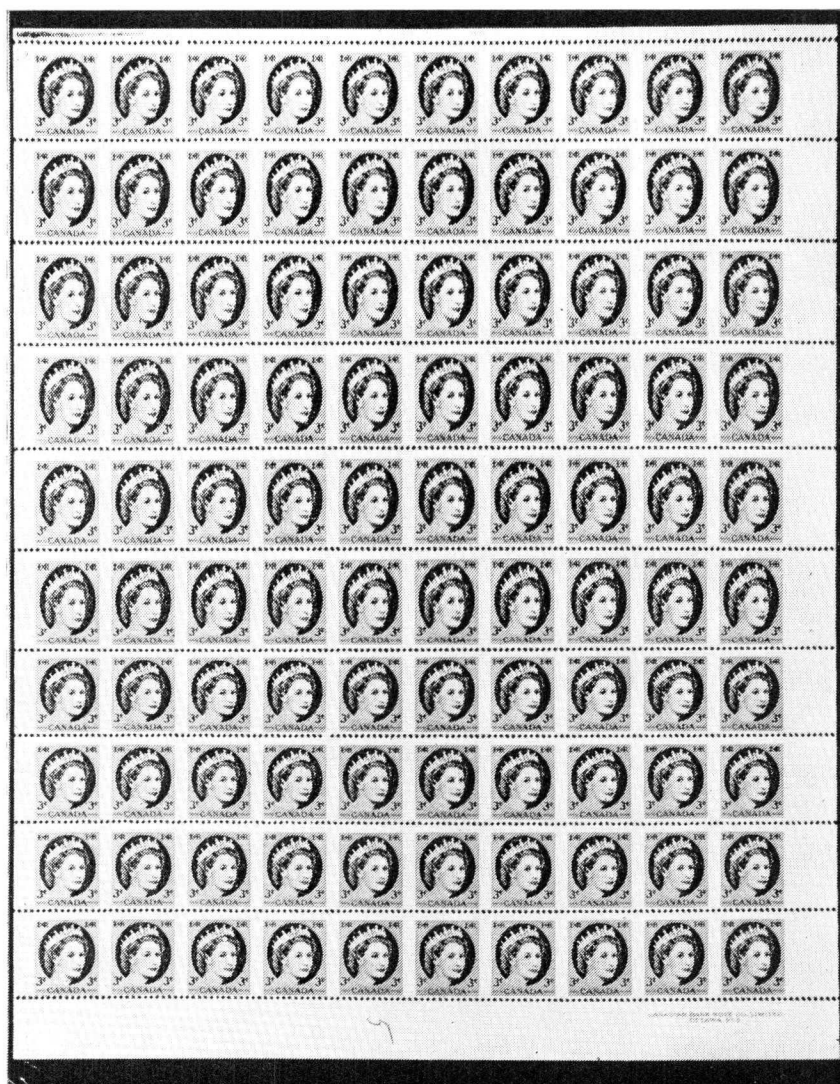
Chapter V of the Handbook (Serial Nos. 9 and 11).

On page 22 of the Handbook it was noted that the duplex with

4
TORONTO in 8 bars as killer was a troublesome duplex probably

80
abandoned after a short life. A recent discovery in the Lussey Collection confirms this. The 4 and 80 were in use in April only as a strike in early May shows the 4 and 80 omitted, leaving unfilled gaps above and below the centre, while a strike in late May shows the fig. 9 pattern in use, i.e. with no gaps or broken bars. Evidently fig. 11 and its blank variations were used for a very short time, which explains their rarity. For reference, the three killers are illustrated.





*We are indebted to Canadian member K. Bileski for
this fascinating story of the latest Canadian variety*

*The photograph is by the courtesy of the
Winnipeg Tribune*

ANOTHER MAJOR CANADIAN ERROR

A post office client stepped up to a stamp wicket in an Ontario post office, pushed over \$3.00 and asked for 100-3c. stamps and was handed a small fortune in return. The stamps on examination turned out to be completely part perforated; all of the vertical perforations were missing. The buyer was not a collector but recalling all the publicity in connection with the Seaway errors, he got in touch with a stamp dealer.

As the large sheets of 400 stamps of this value are perforated one at a time and then cut up into panes of 100 units each, it is obvious three more part perforated panes exist or existed). The other three panes would be in three separate pads of 50 panes and in the normal course of distribution would be allotted to post offices anywhere in Canada. It is possible to pinpoint the position of the error pane in the pad of 50; the 5th from the top. The Toronto pane has the usual pencil notation made by a postal clerk in checking the number of panes in the pad.

The three other error panes have either been sold to the public and used up normally in which case evidence of the part perfs may turn up in used singles, pairs, etc., in Canadian mixtures, or they still rest unsold, in post office stocks, in which case postal officials will now check their stamps, and turn in the errors for destruction. It is also possible one or more of the error panes had long since been detected by postage inspectors and destroyed.

One can only surmise as to how such a sensational error occurred, the first of its nature to come out in all the millions of Elizabethan sheets printed in Canada. An examination of the error pane shows the three top rows have a slight offset on the back. This would indicate that the presses were stopped for the usual cleaning of impression rollers. The sheet was laid aside in its incomplete perforation form and very likely lost sight of, to wind up amongst the completely perforated sheets.

MARGARET GODDEN

It was with dramatic suddenness that I heard of the death of Margaret under such tragic circumstances.

Even at the moment of writing these few words I still feel in a daze about it all.

Only recently she had returned from a visit to Canada and whilst in her company a very short while back I sat enthralled listening to a vivid description of the trip during which she had met so many of our Canadian members.

Margaret's personality was such that it did not take long for one to feel that here was a friend indeed.

I had the opportunity and good fortune to be with her at two recent stamp exhibitions, and when one's spirits were a little flagged it was a delight to see her reassuring smile over one's shoulder.

Her joviality and human understanding will be sadly missed.

JIM WOODS.

CONSTANT VARIETIES OF THE 1868 ISSUE OF CANADA

The second article in a series by Horace W. Harrison,
B.P.S., B.N.A.P.S., R.P.S.C., C.P.S. of G.B.

The 1c. Value. 120,000 Plate Impressions. 1868-1869

No plate varieties have been noted on this value at all. A total of 120,000 impressions should certainly have caused sufficient wear to call for re-touching and/or re-entering. However, if such exist, they are probably too difficult to discern because of the yellow and orange shades in use during the period of their most probable appearance.

The 2c. Value. 105,000 Plate Impressions. 1868-1872

Figure 1 illustrates the well known major re-entry at Plate position No. 7, which shows most clearly in "ADA PO" of Canada Postage. This re-entry was made very early in the life of the plate, being known on the thin crisp paper characteristic of the first printing, and probably was never corrected.

Figure 2 shows another re-entry in a different plate position, still unknown. The two copies which have been examined were both printed in the emerald green shade characteristic of the later printings; and therefore, this re-entry may well be quite rare.

Figures 3 through **7** denote 5 different plate flaws in the lower left corner.

Figure 3 flaw is found on all papers, and apparently occurred very early in the life of the plate. Position unknown.

Figure 4 flaw has only been seen on the horizontal wove paper, but one copy is dated October 1868, so that it must have occurred as early as the second printing in May of 1868. Plate position No. 96.

Figure 5 flaw and **Figure 6** flaws are both constant. **Figure 7** flaw and another similar, but further to the right, are not yet confirmed as constant. **Figure 7** flaw reported is on the thin crisp paper of the earliest printings.

Figure 8 shows a dot, probably a position dot, but located approximately 7mm to the right of the usual location of position dots on the plate.

Figure 9 shows the location of a marginal plate scratch in the right margin. This has only been seen so far on stamps printed in the emerald green shade and may be very rare. Plate position unknown.

Figure 10 illustrates the location of marginal plate scratches in the horizontal margin at the right. This also has only been seen in the emerald green shade, one being dated March 1871. Plate position unknown.

Additional notes on the two cent Large Queen Issue of Canada

The so-called "graver's slip" in the lower left spandrel are found on all papers, and are thought to have been a part of the sideographer's

2¢

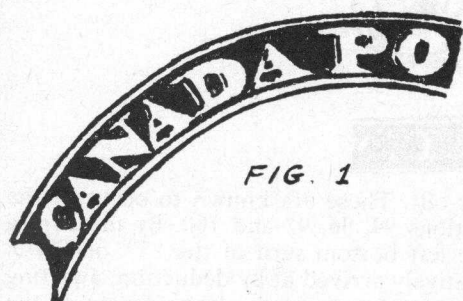


FIG. 1



FIG. 2



FIG. 3



FIG. 4



FIG. 5



FIG. 6



FIG. 7



FIG. 8



FIG. 10



FIG. 9



TEC:M

markings for the original plate lay-out. These are known to occur in the 10th horizontal row at Plate Positions 94, 96, 97 and 100. By measuring the distance of the flaws from the left bottom serif of the "T" of TWO, the other positions have been tentatively arrived at by deduction, awaiting confirmation by reports of pairs and strips from the bottom row of the plate.

Distance from "T"	Plate Position
3.0 mm.	94 (Fig. 3)
2.66 mm.*	95* (not yet reported)
2.33 mm.	96 (Fig. 4)
2.0 mm.	97 (Fig. 5)
1.66 mm.	98* (Fig. 6)
1.33 mm.	99* (Fig. 7)
1.0 mm.	100 (not illustrated)

* arrived at by deduction

Perhaps these flaws are actually a device of the sideographer, similar to the traveling dots of the 17c. value of the 1859 Issue.

(In the next part of this series the 3c will be dealt with)

Recent auction realisations

THE "RENNIE" SALE OF CANADA H. R. HARMER LTD. CANADA SALE.
JUNE 12

1851, Bradbury Wilkinson Essay, Viking Head 6d., in green from corner of sheet ...	£22	1851, laid paper, 6d. slate-violet, fine used with light reddish-brown target cancellation ...	£80
1851 Bradbury Wilkinson Essay, Colony of Canada, 1d. in brown from left of sheet ...	£25	1852-57, medium hard wove paper, 6d. greenish grey, large margins and lightly pmkd.	£82/10
1851, 12d. Die Proof from unfurnished die showing defect at top of letters "CE" of "PENCE," combined with 1859 10c., both in blue on bluish wove paper ...	£110	1855, 10d. bright blue on thin wove paper, large margins and with light pmk. ...	£82/10
1857, 7½d. Goodall die essay of centre vignette in red with ruled background in corners on card ...	£62/10	1857, 7½d. yellow green, superb, with very large margins and with light pmk.	£180
1897, Maple Leaf Die Proofs of ¼c., 1c., 2c., 3c., 5c., 6c. and 10c. in issued or near issued colours on large sunk cards showing die number and imprint ...	£210	1859, 5c. red, fine used, block of four ...	£52/10
		1859, 17c. slate-blue, a fine part o.g., vertical pair ...	£72/10
		1859, 17c. slate-blue, a fine used block of 12, slightly creased and one stamp with tear ...	£230

R.P.S. of Canada Annual Convention

The 33rd Annual Convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada which was held at the Community Hall in North Hatley, Quebec, from May 11th to 14th, was an unqualified success. It was attended by philatelists from many parts of Canada and the United States including many internationally known personalities in the philatelic world. Some 120 members of the society registered during the convention and over 250 guests.

The opening reception for members of the Society and the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain was attended by over 150 members and their wives. On the Friday a number of interesting talks and discussion groups were held throughout the day. A special tour was arranged for the ladies including a visit to the Abbey of Saint Benoit-du-Lac on Lake Memphramagog and returning by way of Ayres Cliffe around Lake Massawippi.

Canadian Reunion of CPS of GB

The first meeting of the Fellows and Members of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain to be held on this side of the Atlantic drew an attendance of some 60 Canadian and American members of this specialist society. The Convention Chairman, A. H. Christensen, F.C.P.S., introduced the President of the British Society, Stanley H. Godden, F.C.P.S., who had come over from England with his wife and daughter to attend the Convention. Among those also present were Miss Elizabeth Stephenson of Fife, Scotland, daughter of the founder and first president of the society, Fred Jarrett, R.D.P., F.C.P.S., F.R.P.S.C., of Toronto, Herbert Buckland, F.C.P.S. of Port Perry, Ont., and Hedley J. Hollands of Toronto, a former honorary secretary of the society. Mr. Godden addressed the meeting and spoke of the society's work in Great Britain stressing the advantages of membership to collectors in Canada and U.S.A. and was thanked by the President of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, Dr. G. M. Geldert, F.R.P.S.L., of Ottawa, who expressed the hope that further joint meetings be held at future conventions of Canada's national society. Mr. Godden presented Dr. Geldert with the C.P.S. of G.B. Gold Medal, who received it on behalf of the R.P.S.C., as a memento of this historic occasion.

Mayor Ed. Struthers of Stanstead, President of the Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion and a past president of the local historical society, then gave a most interesting talk on the old mail coach routes of Stanstead County.

Papers on Classic Issues

This was followed by "Notes on the 3d. Beaver" by J. Watson Yuile of Montreal which included tables giving the comparative rarity of the various printings of this stamp compiled from the examination over a 30 year period of 6,342 copies in his collection and that of the late Dr. Louis Reford of Montreal. A table of the scarcity factors of the 4-Ring Numeral cancellations on the 3d. Beaver was also given on some 452 copies. These statistics are of great value and interest to specialists as probably today it would be impossible to assemble such large accumulations of Canada's first stamp from which to deduce these rarity factors. Unfortunately J. Watson Yuile was unable to be present at the Convention and this paper together with some notes on the incidence of stamp-

less covers during this period was presented by Edwin B. Pilgrim of Lennoxville.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada was held on the Saturday morning with the largest attendance of members present in the history of the Society. Some 120 members registered during the Convention.

Dr. G. M. Geldert (Ottawa) was re-elected President; A. H. Christensen (North Hatley and Montreal) and James Law (Tillsonberg, Ont.) were elected Vice-Presidents; Walter F. Anderson (Ottawa) Secretary; Alan G. McKanna (Toronto) Treasurer; Louis M. Lamouroux (Toronto) Editor of "The Canadian Philatelist"; and Directors at Large: Dr. N. O. Boyd (Windsor, Ont.); A. H. Hinrichs (Toronto); James F. Kraemer (Kitchener, Ont.), Eric Rushton (Simcoe, Ont.), Harry Sutherland (Toronto) and W. A. Teare (Victoria, B.C.).

In the afternoon Fred Jarrett gave a short talk on his Canadian philatelic reminiscences to a packed audience which included the members of the Bishop's College School Stamp Club. He then introduced C. A. Westhaver of Milton, Mass., who gave a most interesting lecture illustrated by colour slides. This was followed by a short discussion on the photography of stamps and kindred subjects.

Presence of P.M.G.

The Postmaster General of Canada, the Hon. William Hamilton, M.P. and Mrs. Hamilton both of whom are keen stamp collectors, accompanied by Maurice Fortin, Regional Director of the Canada Post Office, and Mrs. Fortin, spent the afternoon at the Convention and later the Postmaster General addressed the Convention gathering. In the course of his speech Mr. Hamilton said that the anticipated new low value definitives were now in the course of preparation and that at least one value would be available before the end of the year. It is planned that the portrait of Her Majesty will continue to dominate the design, this being in keeping with the tradition of the Canada Post Office from its earliest days. Each denomination will however bear a small symbol that is typically and specifically Canadian. The designs will in all probability vary with each denomination.

After thanking the Postmaster General for his presence at the Convention and for his interesting address Mr. Christensen thanked Mayor Ronald Reed of North Hatley for the wonderful help and co-operation everyone had given in making the Convention such a success.

Displays

A number of interesting frames were on display from the Canada Post Office showing essays, colour trials, proofs and relative material in the development of recent Canadian stamps. A Post Office was maintained, under the supervision of Postmaster F. Stone of North Hatley, on the same floor of the Community Hall as the Bourse, where stamps in philatelic condition, which had been specially sent down from the Philatelic Bureau in Ottawa, were on sale. The Convention Cachet was impressed by the Post Office to all covers posted at the Convention Post Office. A number of interesting frames of stamps, covers of local interest, and other philatelic material were placed on display by members of the Eastern Townships Stamp Club, including some beautiful pieces of

(continued at foot of page 253)

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan

Postmarks

Although a Post Office existed at St. John's from 1805. for nearly fifty years after that there was no other office in Newfoundland and no official mail service between St. John's and the coastal settlements. Mail was carried as opportunity offered by couriers and by the masters of ships sailing to appropriate ports. Not until 1851 were Inland Posts established. Two routes were then inaugurated by courier and ship; a monthly service northwards as far as Twillingate, and a fortnightly service round the south coast as far as Gaultois. Fourteen Post Offices and ten Way Offices were established, and each of these was provided with hand-stamps types 1, 2 and 3 from the G.P.O., London. They were used rather differently from the corresponding stamps of St. John's. Type 1 was applied to all mail, both outward and inward, in black. Type 2 was applied in addition in red on outward prepaid mail only. In some instances the amount prepaid was marked in manuscript in red on this stamp. After 1857, if adhesive stamps were used for prepayment of postage, type 2 was no longer used at the outports. Type 3 was applied to mail delivered to the post office by ships other than those on the postal services.

In 1863 the southern route was extended to Port-aux-Basques, and from thence in 1873 up the west coast to Bonne Bay. The rest of the coast from Bonne Bay round to Twillingate was not covered until 1882. These extensions necessitated new offices, and as years passed many others were opened all round the coast and along the trans-insular railway as it was built, to its completion in 1897. Name and date stamps were required for all these new offices and for replacements, none of which appear to have been issued by the London G.P.O.

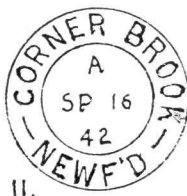
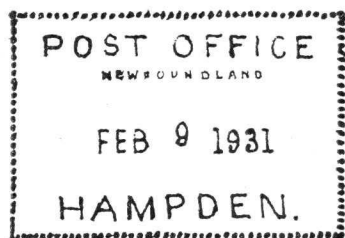
Type 4 is by far the commonest of the Newfoundland postmarks. It has the name above and NEWF'D below except that some of the Labrador offices show that dependency instead, and a few small offices round 1930 have the name of a neighbouring main office also, as for example SANDY POINT—ST. GEORGES, NEWF'D. The date is in two lines and there are no other indicia. This is the usual type of date stamp from about 1876 to the end of Newfoundland's separate existence. Certainly until 1897, and probably after, they were made by Pritchard and Andrews of Ottawa. Many offices had at different times more than one hammer of this type. The sizes vary between 19mm and 23mm, but to identify different hammers of the same office it is often easier to measure the length of the arcs, as this usually varies much more than the diameter of the stamp. I suggest that in recording stamps of this type it is well to note the length of the arcs as well as the diameter.

Sometime before 1870 appears an interesting group of postmarks of type 5. These have a complete outer circle 23mm diameter, with the name in large Gothic letters and the date in three lines in serifed letters and figures, the figures of the year being much smaller than those for the day of the month. In the case of Lapoile and Placentia the bottom of the stamp bears the ornament shown in the illustration, but Pouch Cove has



HARBOR-BRITAIN
SHIP LETTER

3.



a similar stamp with the letters N.F. at the bottom. These, with the SAINT JOHNS NFLD of the same period, obviously come from the same manufacturer.

The next group of postmarks appears at the end of the 19th century. These are the duplex stamps, type 10. They are all of a uniform type not recorded for Canada by Smythies. The dater shows a complete circle of 24mm diameter with the name above, NEWFOUNDLAND in full below, and the date in three lines. The killer is a vertical oval of 13 horizontal lines 24 x 15mm. I suspect that there are a considerable number of these though I have only complete strikes of Corner Brook, Avondale and Noriss' Arm, and two partial strikes not sufficiently complete for identification. They had only a short life as soon afterwards official approval was given for the use of the date stamp as an obliterator.

Type 8 comprises a very large group which appeared in the 1920's and became much more common in the next decade. These were rubber stamps and were struck in colours: green, blue, violet, magenta. I have never seen one of these in black.

I am doubtful whether type 9 should ever have been applied to letters. It seems to be a purely telegraph stamp, but I have seen covers with it from three offices, though the only common one is Sandy Point which has two similar stamps, one as shown and one with SANDY POINT, NFLD. The only real postal date stamp of oval form is that of ST. ANTHONY, NFLD.—I.G.A. used at the International Grenfell Association headquarters.

Type 7, with double arcs, I have only seen for Harbor Grace, and it would be interesting to know whether it was used anywhere else. Type 6, however, was used at a few offices in the 1940's. Harbour Grace itself had at least two hammers, different in size, one with dots and one without. Type 12 was used at several offices but may possibly have been used for a special purpose, as certainly Grand Falls and Carbonear used this type synchronously with a type 4 hammer.

Type 11 I only know from Corner Brook, and it is noteworthy that this is the only outpost postmark I have seen which has any indicia besides the date.

The remaining types became common around 1940 and afterwards. They occur in different sizes, with single or double circles, with gothic or serifed letters, and with the date in either one or three lines.

(continued from page 250)

Limoges china incorporating stamps in their decoration shown by the Rev. Abbé Hector Lafrance of Sherbrooke, President of the Eastern Townships Stamp Club, which acted as hosts to the hundreds of stamp collectors from the Eastern Townships and the New England States who visited North Hatley during the week-end.

During the Convention of special interest to the many out of town visitors was the display of local Canadiana and photographs of North Hatley in its early days at Le Baron's store adjacent to the Community Hall. The publicity this Convention has received from the Press, the Philatelic Columnists, the Philatelic Press, Radio and Television has been greater than that received by any other philatelic gathering ever held in Canada.

The next Convention and Exhibition of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will be held in Windsor, Ont., May 1962.

Amendments to Membership to 2nd July, 1961

New Members.

1352	EMERY, R. C., 15 Windsor Rd., Worthing, Sussex.	C
1353	KIMBERLEY, A. W., 108 The Avenue, Pinner, Middx.	C
1354	YOUNG, Miss J. E., P.O. Box 40, Sydney, N.S., Canada.	C, N
1355	ELLIS, Maj. W. F., Motts Farm, Eridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.	C, N, B
1356	FORDRED, E. J., "The Cricketer's Inn," Westfield, Woking, Surrey.	
1357	RICKABY, G., North Grange, 10a First Avenue, Bridlington, Yorks.	
1358	HESTER, M. J., 16 Wellesley Cresc., Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, Middx.	C
1359	WHITE, J. N., 114 Johnson, Coaticook, Que., Canada.	C

Resignations.

1031	H. M. Beeby.	1194	J. W. McGorman.
713	Rear Adml. P. W. Brock.	55	W. Marshall.
870	C. J. T. Carr.	1251	F. H. Soden.
853	D. Levitton.	506	J. C. Watson.
1179	K. J. A. O. Manning.	1015	K. Willington.

Death.

120 G. D. Garden.

Dropped under Rule 6 (owing two years subscription)

187	G. E. C. Barton.	1142	G. Korel.
1130	H. Biermann.	453	G. P. Lewis.
830	C. Bornemann.	1002	P. A. Lyon.
1087	L. Bourgie.	851	A. McConnell.
1144	Mrs. A. Breton.	1020	P. A. Park.
1074	G. B. Brisby.	56	G. D. Rae.
1114	P. R. Chabot.	1101	C. Roitman.
1166	W. D. Christianson.	1011	W. Rorke.
454	L. S. Crosby.	1205	A. R. Simmons.
1140	G. F. Dent.	1141	M. D. Smith.
1173	J. Duval.	1081	O. J. Solem.
1134	G. Fisher-Jones.	1171	C. F. Southey.
335	G. E. Foster.	876	M. Steward.
821	P. Gee-Heaton.	1005	W. F. Tongue.
1033	C. H. George.	832	R. W. Wainwright.
1135	M. W. Horbay.	1102	H. G. Watkins.
947	F. Hornby.	975	R. D. Wheadon.
1182	G. E. Joly.	1148	J. C. Wilson.
1129	D. H. Kelly.	1015	N. H. Wodehouse.
1117	K. F. Kern.	971	G. B. Wright.

Change of address.

903	BILLIG, F., 168-39 Highland Ave., Jamaica 32, N.Y., U.S.A.
366	BOSWORTH, W. N., 15a Queen's Park Gardens, Bournemouth.
744	BRUMWELL, J. C. H., 13 Greystoke Lodge, Hanger Lane, London W.5.
1310	FRASER, A. G. J., 117 Burbank Drive, Willowdale, Ont., Canada.
970	GIBBS, Dr. J., University, Birmingham 15.
886	HARRIS, S. J., The Brows, Liss, Hants.
1051	HELLIWELL, M. S., 8a The Woodlands, Beulah Hill, London S.E.19.
726	HOLIANDS, H. J., 245 Eglinton Ave. West, Apt. 6, Toronto, Ont.
1303	HOLMOK, Dr. E. H., 2 Amesbury Ave., Apt. 3, Montreal 25, Canada.
638	LAW, F., 156 Iroquois Ave., London, Ont., Canada.
1109	VINCENT, V. H., 1023a North 6th Street, Saint Louis I, Mo. U.S.A.

Net Change—43.

New Total—822.