

JOURNAL OF THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GT. BRITAIN

JANUARY 1955 Whole No. 34 Vol. 5 No. 6 CONTENTS Notes and Comments. 167 Canadian Railway Postmarks—Part VIII . 171 The A. E. Stephenson Trophy 173 Canada—Official Stamps 174 Varieties for You to Find 180 Canadian 2 cents Map Stamp—Part IV 181 Clippings from B.N.A. Magazines, Nos. 10 and 11 186 A. G.P.O. Circular of 1784 189 Year Book Section 194 198 Membership List

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HOLMES CATALOGUE OF CANADA AND B.N.A.

For the last twenty-five years an invaluable aid to serious stamp collectors has been the Catalogue of Canada and British North America first published by Fred Jarrett, and more recently by Dr. L. Seale Holmes. Since the last one was released in 1949, Dr. Holmes' fine editorial staff has done continual research on stationery, proofs, covers, airmails, revenues and all types of Canadian stamps, and much new data has come to light. Then, of course, during this period some of Canada's finest stamps have been issued, and many of them of such commemorative value that they will be greatly prized by Philatelists the world over.

All along Dr. Holmes has had the finest co-operation from the Postal Department of Ottawa, and now, in order that, when in the early part of December the new catalogue appears, it will be entirely up-to-date, it has provided him with examples of all philatelic items appearing within the next

few months.

Thus we are able to give you the news you have been waiting for and to say that the new Holmes Catalogue of Canada and B.N.A. will be released

early in December.

The Catalogue is being printed and distributed by Canada's largest publishers and booksellers, which operate the largest presses in North America. Yes, we have seen the final proof copy. What a fine job it is. The printers have done a fine piece of work on Dr. L. Seale Holmes' 340-

page catalogue.

The Catalogue is elaborately illustrated and has 125 screen reproductions of the necessary examples of stamps, proofs, stationery, airmail, labels, etc., containing enlarged reproductions of errors and similar items of special interest. The finest paper and printing, strongly bound with hard cloth cover, will provide the maximum readability and durability, and all in all the catalogue will be notable and lasting value for libraries, hobby-rooms, and the book shelves of Philatelists.

This will be a reference book you cannot afford to be without. Then, too, remember how difficult it has been to procure copies of the last Holmes Catalogue and look what Jarrett's Catalogue is bringing now (1929 edition, auctioned at \$37.50). So send in your order at once. Limited edition of

this catalogue.

The editorial staff of the new Holmes Catalogue is of the very highest order and sufficient to recommend it to all well-informed Philatelists. It reads like a list of the prize-winners of "CAPEX" (The International Stamp

Exhibition held in Toronto in September, 1951).

The Essay Section has been thoroughly revised by the Essay Proof Society, with Dr. Jephcott as chairman. The most complete listing to-date. Then there are chapters dealing with the regular postal issues broken down into suitable sections of pence, cents and 20th century issues. Air mail section has had a thorough revision as well as Revenue section covering Prohas and a direction has had a direction has had a more as well as keethed section to everify the has succeeded in bringing together the finest group of Philatelists that this country has produced, and the very finest job is assured.

Ready for distribution early in December. We are now accepting booked order. We do not know the final price quotations (in the range

of \$7.00), but we shall be pleased to send copies on approval (hot off the press) to any who write asking to see it. Be the first to receive your copy.

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CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

Edited by FREDERICK TOMLINSON, R.P.S.L.

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JANUARY 1955

Whole No. 34

Notes and Comments

Seasonal Thoughts and Greetings

Once again we would take the opportunity to extend to all our readers, at home and all over the world, our most sincere good wishes for a very happy Christmas, and the best of health, fortune and philately in the New Year. We are again engaged in the usual rush to get this issue to our home readers by Christmas and hope you all find something of interest between the covers. We have not had much criticism lately: either our readers are satisfied, indifferent, or have given it all up as hopeless. Anyway, all the best to all of you!

Year Book Number

Here we come again with the complete list of members and their addresses and interests. Please check your entry and let the Secretary, NOT THE EDITOR, know if it needs any correction.

Convention 1955

Leo. Baresch has not taken long to start on the preparations, and preliminary information—quite a lot of it—appears in his PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE on a later page. The brochure enclosed with each copy of this issue sets out the brief qualifications of the Selsdon Park Hotel, and Leo is really confident we shall have a superb time. The close proximity of the hotel to London should result in a record attendance. Get your booking in early.

Wanderings

A hurried visit to mid-Yorkshire for the last week-end in November was going to be the means, we hoped, of looking up one or two good friends up there. Unfortunately our programme was disarranged (mucked up?) by an illness where we stayed and by the atrocious weather and the limit of our achievement was half an hour with Jimmy Macaskie. This, however, was a real pleasure, even if Huddersfield was by no means at its best in late November. When we got back home we were delighted to find that George (Precancel) Manley was on his way to spend an evening and night with us. George duly rolled up, and we talked and looked at stamps till ordered to bed by a non-philatelist!

The U.S.A. Columbus Fund

A brief note from Harmer's sale on the 30th November tells us that the recent find of Columbus stamps, realisation estimated at £7,500, fetched £13,000. The newspapers made a story of a telephone breakdown in the transatlantic 'phone service which prevented someone over there from capping the winning bid, alleging that the final figure would have been higher if this had not occurred.

Puzzle Corner

The apparently pre-cancelled Falklands Islands stamp illustrated on page 162 of the October issue is stated to be a ship marking. We have this

explanation indirectly through a third party and verbally, but stated to be from a leading Falklands Islands authority. This gentleman is said to have added that he had never seen the fourpence value (as illustrated) so cancelled, only the penny value.

Harmer's Annual Resumé

Again we have a copy of the 29th Annual Resumé from the H. R. Harmer Organisation and would like to commend it to all our readers as a first-class publication well deserving close examination. Including reports from London, New York and Sydney, it gathers into one comprehensive whole a rapid survey of the International Auction World. It also contains an outline of the programme for the coming season, a most informative extract of Prices Realised, and, after several reports and articles, concludes with the details of the Harmer Organisation and its particular facilities. No one should be without this attractive production, 2/- post free from H. R. Harmer, Ltd.

Binding Arrangements

In our last issue we mentioned the arrangement which had been made for these to be done by Messrs. Ridouts of Harbour Street, Whitstable. They tell us, however, that a mistake was made in the price quoted to us. Whilst those which they have been sent at the old price will be completed and returned, we are asked to point out that the charge for future orders will be 16/6d, and that a postal order for this amount should be sent to them with the copies for binding. Please remember, copies for binding ARE NOT TO BE SENT TO THE EDITOR.

The Exchange Packet

Under the heading "Packet Chatter" there will be found in the pages of this issue Oswald Fraser's retirement from the arduous position of Exchange Packet Secretary and the nomination of his successor. For four years Oswald has carried out an exacting and onerous task, on behalf of all of us, in spite of declining health and the serious responsibilities of his own business. He has done a grand job and we congratulate him, and the Society for choosing him, and hope he improves in health by discarding at least one of his worries. On behalf of all of us—"Thank you very much indeed, Oswald, and lang may your lum reek!"

Ossie's successor is John Hannah, of 68a Main Street, Overtown, WISHAW, Lanarkshire. We all welcome him to executive office on behalf of the Society, and assure him he will get all possible co-operation from the other Officers. Can we leave it to you, our readers, to see that this co-operation comes from all? John has a difficult job ahead, a brilliant predecessor to follow, and will need all our help and encouragement as well as all his own tact, persuasion and perseverance.

All new books should be sent to John Hannah; Oswald will only be concerned with the packets still circulating and WHICH BEAR HIS NAME. He will, however, see these through, receiving the cash and advices, and breaking up the packets when they finish. John will deal with all those starting on or after 1st January and WHICH BEAR HIS NAME. As stated before,

all new sheets or books to John, please.

The London Get-together

This function went through as arranged, and all those attending had a thoroughly good time at the Shaftesbury Hotel on the 6th November last. A record attendance of over 50 turned up for the occasion, and the Officers of the Society were represented by the President, Leo Baresch, two ex-Presidents, Jack Cartwright and Wm. C. Hinde, a Vice-President, Geoff. Harper, the Secretary, the Librarian, and the Editor, to say nothing of Stanley Godden, the Convenor of Exhibits, and others. A miscellaneous display which would take pages to describe was on the frames during the afternoon, and members and visitors divided their time between this and moving from group to group—

mixing, arguing, discussing, inspecting, and generally enjoying the whole affair.

After tea—and can anyone tell us how Jack Cartwright gets all the young ladies to wait on him?—Leo. Baresch, our President, gave us a display from his collection. This was introduced by a brief reference to any items which Leo deemed to be of note, and contained quite enough of the tastier items to make his audience properly envious. To say that it was well received would be an understatement. The success of the occasion was so marked that arrangements were already being planned when we left for a further similar "do" in the Spring. We had at least one Scot there, Colonel McLellan. They'll have to run a 'bus next time if he tells them all how good it was!

Kind Friends

Once more we would like to express our appreciation of First Day Covers of the latest Prime Ministers Issue, this time from Cyril Purvey and from A. H. Christensen. Kind gestures like these, coming through the letter-box on a dismal November morning, can make the sun seem much more likely to shine! We should't forget, in this tribute, one or two members living in other parts of the world who don't forget to send a bright new Commemorative and a Cheery Message when the occasion presents itself. Such thoughtfulness can be really warming, and the Editor's job becomes a personal link for at least a little while and the dull grind is forgotten! Thank you all very much.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am sure you will all share my feeling of regret at the unhappy news of the continued misfortunes and lack of good health of our old and trusted friend, Oswald Fraser. Under great difficulties he has carried on as Packet Exchange Secretary—and what a splendid job he has made of it—but now the time has come when his medical adviser has given him a strict instruction to get plenty of rest. In consultation with my Committee I have appointed another Scot, Mr. Hannah, as Acting Exchange Secretary. I hope all of you will join me in wishing him well and giving him all the support we can.

To our Oswald, our heartfelt thanks for dealing with this difficult task so magnificently and our very best wishes for a speedy recovery to good health. Our thanks also to Mrs. Fraser for having so patiently borne the lot of a

"stamp widow."

Now to the Convention news. October 1955 may be a long way off, but let us all prepare in time to make this one to be remembered for many years to come. It will be held at Selsdon Park Hotel from the 4th to the 8th October. A brochure of the hotel is enclosed with each copy of "Maple Leaves." It is an ideal setting for a Convention, yet only half an hour's journey from the centre of London. The owner is a well-known collector himself and, therefore, fully appreciates the needs and likes of his fellow philatelists. The inclusive terms for the four days' stay range from two guineas per day, but as the number of rooms at this price is limited, you are advised to book early—in fact it will be wisest if you write immediately to our Southern Vice-President, Mr. G. B. Harper, of 53 Chesil Court, Chelsea Manor Street, London, S.W.3, who has undertaken to deal with all bookings for the Convention.

Whilst the cold and unpleasant weather persists, may I suggest a useful occupation?—preparing an exhibit for the Convention under one or all of the competitive classes. Our Convener of Exhibits, Mr. Stanley H. Godden, will again look after this part of the show, and he will gladly give you any advice

you may need.

Another pleasant and at the same time profitable occupation during the winter evenings will be to look out all your duplicates for the Convention auction. Our Librarian, Mr. E. T. E. Lloyd, a glutton for work, has undertaken to receive and prepare all the material, and Mr. Cyril Harmer, of Messrs. H. R. Harmer, Limited, has kindly agreed to act as auctioneer.

All Convention publicity is being dealt with by our Editor, Mr. F. Tomlinson, and the Convention dinner arrangements are in the most capable hands of

our trusted Past President, Mr. J. C. Cartwright.

Having dealt at some length on the Convention arrangements, I hope you will not think that other important matters have been neglected. I can report a fair amount of progress in the organisation of postal study groups, which are essential to a widespread society of our kind. The aim of a study group is not only to gather all the facts on a particular issue, but also to impart this knowledge to others less versed in the subject but equally keen. Therefore, do not hesitate to join a group, even if you feel you do not know much about it yet.

The ultimate aim of each study group is the publication of a treatise, or even a book, dealing with the particular issue, but before we can run we have to learn to walk, and results can only be expected after a prolonged period of study. Although one or two groups have been operating for a while, in most cases it will mean starting completely from scratch. However, a number of knowledgeable members have agreed to act as leaders, and Mr. Lees-Jones and Mr. A. E. Stephenson have promised their fullest co-operation and help.

The groups covered so far are as follows:—

Subject		Leader			
Postal History		Frand Staff, Stonehaven, Westbay, Birdport,			
		Dorset.			
1859 issue		J. Millar Allen, 36 Antrim Road, Lisburn,			
		Northern Ireland.			
Small Queens		Col. Duncan McLellan, 30 Royston Road, Hill-			
		park, Glasgow, S.3.			
Leaf and Numera	1 issues	J. J. Bonar, 30 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh.			
Edwards		G. B. Harper, 53 Chesil Court, Chelsea Manor			
		Street, London, S.W.3.			
Admirals		A. E. Stephenson, 44 Saughtonhall Drive, Edin-			
		burgh, 12.			
Registration stamp	os	E. T. E. Lloyd, 43 Albany Mansions, Albert			
		Bridge Road, London, S.W. 11.			
Pre-cancels		R. B. Hetherington, St. Margaret's, Kitwood,			
		Ropley, Hants.			
Postal Stationery	#1904	P. S. S. F. Marsden, 164 St. Albans Avenue,			
		London, W. 4.			
Newfoundland		Dr. R. Willan, Oak House, Shaw, Lancs.			
New Brunswick)	H. L. Darnell, 54 The Mainway, Chorley Wood,			
Nova Scotia	7	Herts.			
I hope that by	the time th	he next issue of "Maple Leaves" is due we shall			
		f the other important issues, but it will, of course,			
depend on you to	volunteer fo	or the task. In the meantime, get in touch direct			
with the leaders fo	r the issues	shown above.			
77. ' 1 1					

Having already used more than my fair share of space, just a line about

some more Society activities.

The Westminster Stamp Exhibition in January will, for the first time,

include an exhibit from our Society.

Another get-together party at the Shaftesbury Hotel is planned for late March.

Good progress is being made with the new constitution which we propose to lay before the Annual General Meeting next October, but please write to

our Secretary giving your views and suggestions.

Finally, a special word to our members in Canada. A letter was received from the Secretary of a philatelic society in the mid-west of Canada, saying that he had heard of our Society and asking for particulars. These were duly sent, together with a copy of "Maple Leaves," and as a result eight members have so far joined our ranks from this comparatively small society. Please

send to our Secretary or myself the addresses of your local clubs and any others known to you, and we shall do the rest. One and a half dollars a year is a most modest sum to pay for six issues of "Maple Leaves."

The Editor hopes to have this issue in your hands by the 24th December, so may I wish you all a very happy Christmas, and may all your wishes—philatelic and other—be fulfilled in the coming year.

CONVENTION BOOKINGS

Please endorse any envelopes containing correspondence in connection with bookings for the Convention "C.P.S. CON." in the top left corner. This will ensure expeditious handling of such correspondence during any absence of Geoff. Harper from London on business.

CANADIAN RAILWAY POSTMARKS LISTED ON A GEOGRAPHICAL BASIS

By P. R. GREY (607)

(Blocks for map and postmarks illustrating this section kindly loaned by "Stamp Collecting")

PART VIII NEWFOUNDLAID

(Shaw's Catalogue of R.P.O. cancellations does not cover Canada's new province of Newfoundland. The following article, which appeared in "Stamp Collecting" in June, 1953, has been amended to date and includes the exact lettering of the postmarks.

The article and illustration blocks are reproduced by kind permission of

"Stamp Collecting.")

The postal communications of the wild and rugged island of Newfoundland are dependent upon the small coastal ships and the narrow-gauge railway. Nearly all ships and passenger trains carry travelling post offices, so in this section I am listing both Railway "R.P.O.s" and Ship "T.P.O.s" for the period since March, 1949, when Newfoundland became a province of Canada.

The Newfoundland Railway (C.N.R.) runs 547 miles from St. John's in the east to Port aux Basques in the south-west corner of the island; from Port aux Basques there is a twice-weekly connecting service by sea to Sydney, Nova Scotia. The main line also serves the airport at Gander, a famous transatlantic air staging post during the war and now an important port of call for civilian air lines. Branch lines of the railway operate to the coastal towns of Carbonear, Bonavista and Lewisporte in the north and to Argentia on Placentia Bay in he South.

The R.P.O. cancellations are, with two exceptions, of the small lettered type illustrated.

Exact lettering of	Train	Shaw	
Postmarks	Nos.	type.	
CLAR. & BON. R.P.O.	11, 12	17H.	Clarenville & Bonavista. St. John's and Argentia. St. John's & Carbonear. St. John's & Corner
ST. J. & ARG. R.P.O.	5, 6.	17H.	
ST. J. & CARB. R.P.O.	7, 8.	17H.	
ST. J. & C.BK. R.P.O.	15, 16.	17H.	
ST. J. & P.A.B. R.P.O.	1, 2.	17H.	Brook, St. John's & Port aux Basques.
ST. J. & P.A.B. R.P.O. NEWF'D	1, 2.	17H.	(Two types, one with larger lettering).

SEA T.P.O.s

The coastal ships are also operated by Canadian National Railways and serve all the small ports round Newfoundland. They also extend to the coast

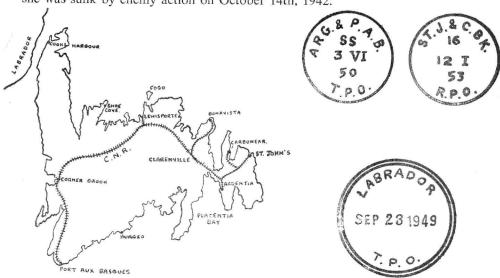
of Labrador as far north as Hopedale; this route includes a call at Rigolet close to Goose Bay, another famous transatlantic airport, famed for the prevalence of good flying weather. The north coast routes and those to Labrador are interrupted by drifting ice in the winter and spring.

The postmarks are similar to the R.P.O.s in style with the exception of the

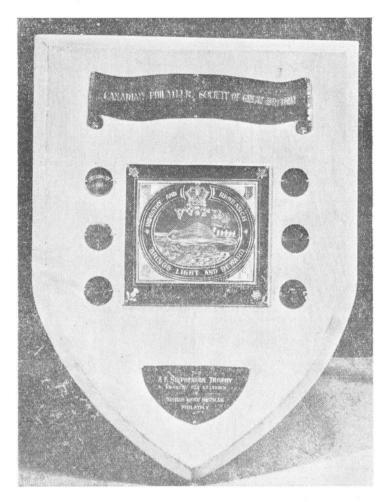
Labrador and Placentia Bay T.P.O.s, which are larger, as illustrated.

Exact lettering of Postmarks	Notes	Ship's Name s
ARG. & N.SYD. T.P.O. ROUTE A.	Argentia and North Sydney (via Grand Bank and Hermitage).	S.S. BURGEO. S.S. BACCALIEU.
A.R.G. & N.SYD. T.P.O. ROUTE B.	(Via Burgeo)	S.S. BAR HAVEN
ARG. & P.A.B. T.P.O.	Argentia and Port aux Basques.	S.S. BACCALIEU.
LABRADOR T.P.O	(St. John's and Hopedale.)	S.S. NORTHERN RANGER
LEW. & C.B.K. T.P.O.		
LEW. & FOGO T.P.O. LEW. & SHOE COVE	Fogo and Lewisporte	S.S. SPRINGDALE.
T.P.O. PLACENITA BAY	Cove. (Argentia and sele	M.V. BURIN.
T.P.O. ST.J. C.H. & C.BK. T.P.O.	Valen.) St. John's, Cooks Har- bour and Corner	S.S. NORTHERN RANGER
ST.J. & HOPEDALE T.P.O.	Brook.	S.S. KYLE
	St. John's and '.ewis-	S.S. GLENCOE
ST. JOHN'S & LEWIS- PORT T.P.O. NFLD.	porte.	S.S. GLENCOE

Newfoundland's T.P.O.s are illustrated in the stamp album by the issues of 1928/29. The 5c. values (S.G.168 and 184) show the St. John's to Port aux Basques express, and the 2c. values (S.G.165 and 181) show the steamship "Caribou" which operated the Port aux Basques to North Sydney service until she was sunk by enemy action on October 14th, 1942.



THE A. E. STEPHENSON TROPHY



PURCHASED OUT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS MADE TO THE FOUNDER'S FUND BY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY

AWARDED FOR RESEARCH IN BRITISH NORTH
AMERICAN PHILATELY

Present Holder-R. W. T. Lees-Jones

Official Stamps—CANADA By MARCEL BELANGER

(Reprinted from the American Philatelist)

(Illustrations by courtesy of the "American Philatelist")

I have attempted to find out if the official stamps of Canaca are actually postage stamps. True, practically all official mail bears one or more of these stamps. However, letters sent by a federal office (apart from the Post Office) and bearing no postage stamp, but an imprint of some rubber stamp or a signature, will probably be delivered without being "postage due." The purpose of these stamps seems to be an accounting method of how much is spent by the department for this mail. The stamps are not sold at the Post Office.

Letters to these departments bearing no stamps will be taxed. Upon delivery, no postage due stamps will be applied. Instead, the department will supply an official stamp in payment for the amount missing. It then appears the official stamp would become a "postage due" stamp.

Packages of small value imported from a foreign country are no longer retained at Customs for the owner to claim. Instead, they are delivered by the Post Office upon payment of the proper duty. Then an official stamp is stuck on a card, cancelled and retained by the Post Office. These stamps, therefore, are not postage stamps

but revenue stamps.

Like official stamps of all countries, they

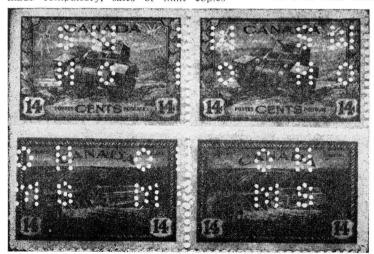
cannot be used by the public.

That may be why they are not too popular. Canadian official stamps are collected by Canadian philatelists. Neglected for many years and considered as "perforated initials," they are now gaining in popularity.

As official stamps are not to be used by the public, they should not be sold to the public. When the use of OHMS stamps was made compulsory, sales of mint copies Right, 3c 1942 red, 4-hole perf Left, 1c 1938 used, 5-hole perf.



se 1938 mint block of four

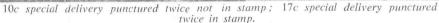


horizontal pair, perforated one and one - half times

14c tank, mint

14c turbine, mint pair, perforated one and one-half times





were forbidden. Collectors, being what they are, mint copies soon were no rarities. The sale was then restricted to ten mint copies of any stamp. Again, many had blocks larger than ten. Now, sales are unrestricted to philatelists. Of course, they must not

use such stamps on mail.

The first OHMS type consisted of five holes, and the overall perforation was 10 x 13 m. Since no record was kept of what was so perforated, anything may exist, and probably does. Several lists have been published. Of course, much more may be discovered as time goes on. Quantities are unknown. Some stamps may be unique. On cover they will be most interesting. Some 5-hole types, however, may be considered as semi-official and not entirely necessary; others are official.

I have always wondered why Scott does not list stamps perforated OHMS. If the 5-hole type is more or less of an official nature, the 1937-1938 4-hole issue should be considered the same as the overprinted values. After all, these stamps were issued by the Government, used by the same departments and for the same purpose.

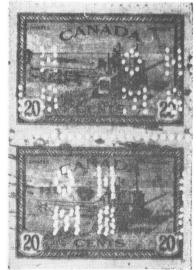
Some collectors may object that the punctured stamps can be faked. What stamps can't be faked? Any good printer can imitate an overprint, but few have a perforating machine with matching pins.

Lets study, first, the 4-hole type. It replaced the previous 5-hole issue in 1939. It was in current use, until replaced by the overprints. Stamps supplied in 1939 were so punctured. However, when it was made compulsory that stamps, when used on government envelopes were to be initialed, some departments had on hand sheets of stamps without initials. These were returned to be perforated (or punctured, whichever word you prefer) and were used on mail. This is how we come to see the Royal Visit all values and the special delivery 10c on 20c. These values exist with both the 4-hole and 5-hole perforations. I have seen them . . . unfortunately could not obtain them.

If stamps perforated 5-holes, issued before 1939, have a semi-official character, then those returned for perforating are really official. Under such circumstances anything may have been returned for per-



4c 1943 perf. horizontal block of four



20c gray, misplaced perf and double of OHMS

forating. However, we must consider only the 1937-38 issue as having been so treated. The three values of the Royal Visit issue and the overprinted special delivery and possibly the Coronation issue can be accounted for, in this way.

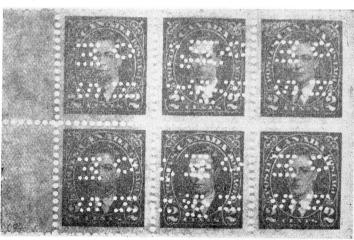
The 4-hole perforation was so spaced that each set of four letters will be found in the centre of each stamp of a sheet of 100. The stamps were fed into the machine so as to read up or down, either from the front or the back. Students are requested to find "the reason why." There was a reason for feeding the sheets of stamps that way. Maybe they were fed head first, or bottom first, either frontward or backward, so as to centre the four letters in the stamp. Let us not forget that the sheets of 100 stamps would not show the perforation in the same position if all the sheets were fed into the machine the same way. The gutter, or selvedge, has to be taken into consideration. The position of the plate number means a wider selvedge at that particular position, i.e., a sheet with upper left plate number would have a wider selvedge at the top and at the left, and therefore would not centralize the same as a sheet from lower right which would have a narrow margin at top and

When applied to a double size (or nearly so) stamp, the overprint reads from left to right, or inverted, etc. If we figure the width of two horizontal stamps as being equal to the height of three vertical stamps, we come to a logical solution that a hor zontal pair of horizontal stamps will show three sets of letters OHMS, the middle set overlapping (if I may use this word) both stamps. So a stamp of horizontal size will be punctured "once and a half." According to the way the sheet was fed into the press, some stamps would be fully perforated OHMS twice, since the overall width of two perforations is 37 mm. and the width of a stamp is almost 37 mm. In such



20c 1946 mint strip of three, one row of perfs slanting

2c 1938 block of €. middle pair doubled



2c 1946 over print wide and narrow spacing between the overprint



a case, the adjoining stamp will be perforated only once, right in the centre of the stamp.

For the collector of blocks, such blocks would show the perforation centred—that is three times each three stamps, in other words, a complete setting, and not with the perforations run into the other stamps. Singles showing only "once" or "twice" are interesting, and I presume many collectors specialising in such stamps will find a happy home for them in their albums.

The overall size of the three perforation is 62 mm. and 13 mm. high, may also produce a variety where one stamp will show only two letters, but the stamp is 46mm. wide, and therefore will adjoining stamp will show six letters, i.e., the normal four and the two that should have appeared on the other stamp.

Doubles are easy to obtain, so are slanting varieties. A crooked row of perforations will not show much of a variety where it starts, but the end of the row will result in a wide spacing as mentioned above. In some cases, it may result in doubles. Depending upon the way the variety occurs, you may find strips of three







Left, 8c 1946 broken letters, missing holes. Centre, 3c violet 1943, roughly perforated. Right, 13c blue 1938 OH at Bottom MS at top

the same height as the 5-hole stamps. In case of the special delivery size stamps, such as the 10c green, this show, on all stamps, twice a set of letters 37mm. width. Of course, depending on how the sheet is placed, some perforation may fall into the adjacent stamp, but normally, all such stamps should plainly show two sets of perfs.

I have mentioned that the small-size stamps perforated 4 holes show the perforations reading up or down. An interesting variety also shows it reading from left to right, the same as double size stamps. It is presumed that all small-sized stamps may exist so, and this writer has seen the 4c red and the 5c blue of 1943 in this condition. However, the spacing being quite different, some stamps in a sheet will show one set of four letters while the others may show any part of same, since of course, the height and the width of such postage stamps differ. That spacing situation offers to specialists some interesting varieties, a few of them are discussed.

The wide spacing will result in one of the rows showing only two letters, either OH or MS. A pair of stamps will show one stamp with the four letters and one with only two letters. This wide spacing



3c 1938, OH only



showing one stamp doubly perforated while the end stamps will be normal; or, of course, vice versa.

Apparently, these punctured stamps were not inspected as well as regular stamps, so many varieties occur. Sheets with rows of stamps missed entirely are, however, sent back to the machine, and this may result in a row being perforated differently than the rest of the sheet. Pairs showing one stamp fully perforated and one missed entirely are not often seen.

For unknown reasons, it was decided to overprint the stamps with the letters OHMS. Since all overprints of Canada since 1898 have always shown interesting varieties, we have had the mossing dots, constant or not, after any of the four letters, usually the S. The wide and narrow spacing is of a more minor nature, but it can be seen) with the naked eve.

No variety has yet been reported in the G issue which letter replaced the former OHMS. Incidentally, it seems that collectors and most of the public seemed to understand the meaning of the letters OHMS, but when shown a "G" many admit ignorance.

A word must be said about missing holes, which, although interesting in a way, are due to broken pins, or wornout pins that do not penetrate the stamps. At times, some holes may be missing in any of the



3c 1943 violet, pair MS one stamp, six letters on other

letters, but stamps showing a letter entirely absent do not seem to be common.

The perforations will come clean cut or roughly perforated. Normally all sheets should be perforated one at a time, but it appears that several sheets are fed into the machine at the same time, thus resulting in holes of unusual shape.

Collectors must not misunderstand my statement of the first paragraph. The use of OHMS stamps is compulsory on official letters, but not entirely necessary, so please do not send tons of letters of protest. But if you do, please do not use an official stamp on the envelope, as you would be in trouble with the P.O.

GROUP NEWS

The LONDON Group send their programme for the remainder of the session. All the remarks on page 163 of the October number still apply.

Jan. 13—20th Century Newfoundland—

T. R. Hutton. Feb. 10—Ladies' Night (and possible

Auction).

March 10—General Display — Stanley

April 14—Bits and Pieces: Some New Aspects on Canadian Philately

— J. C. Cartwright.

May 12—Pre-cancels—R. B. Hethering-

June 9—Annual General Meeting (and possible Auction).

The meetings start at 6.30 p.m. and are held in the Conference Room of the Commercial Counsellor for Canada (R. P. Bower, Esq.), Sun Life Buildings, 2, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.

The members of the Aberdeen group had another red-letter night at their November meeting when a section of the collection of our esteemed president, Mr. Leo Baresch, was displayed. The display comprised the Queen Victoria issue from 1870 to 1897, and included some rare flaws and interesting re-entries in addition to many urusual

postmarks, etc. on singles and entires. It was a philatelic treat to the Aberdeen members.

The exhibition was ably compéred by Mr. Oswald Fraser, who spoke with knowledge on the many outstanding items displayed and the care and great interest that Mr. Baresch had taken in gathering such an excellent collection.

Mr. Baresch and Mr. Fraser were warmly thanked by Mr. J. D. Davidson for providing a most enjoyable evening.

The Aberdeen Branch got an excellent send-off for Session 1954/55 when local members E. G. Reid, John Anderson, M.B.E., James Shand and George Beverley displayed parts of their various Canadian collections. Each exhibitor showed a different section from the other exhibitors with the result that a most interesting evening was spent. Mr. O. A. Fraser was Chairman and was warmly welcomed by the members after his recent illness. "Oss'e" was his usual genial self and displayed some very unusual postmarks on entires which he has recently secured. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fraser are rapidly becoming experts in postmarks and some of our Southern friends will have to look to their laurels!

PRECANCELS

Essays and Settings of Numerals Type U-213 By G. E. L. MANLEY (327)

When the authorities were considering changing from the City type of precancel to the current Numerals type, some trial printings or essays were first made. Referring to these, Boggs (on p.734) says:-

Prior to the adoption of this method of precarcelling stamps, essays were made on the King George Admiral Type 3c carmine stamp about 1928. The experimental electro differs from the issued types in that the numerals are slightly taller, and the closely spaced double lines are 10 mm. apar.

These essays eventually came into the market, and on studying the stamps it will be seen that the above quotation needs some ame dment and expansion. There are, in fact, six known essays, four of which appear on the 3c Admiral and two on the 2c carmine 1931 issue, Die II.

All the numerals are of the same size amongst themselves and are identical with the subsequently issued types. However, there are three different spacings of the lines amongst these six stamps. The measurement referred to below is the inside measurement between the pairs of parallel lines in millimetres. It should be noted that the respective settings are used for the issued precancels of the towns for which the original essays were made. The different settings are as under:-

1 10½ mm, between lines. 0700 on 3c Admiral ... Montreal. The 2c is not known.

101 mm, between lines. 2186 on 3c Admiral and 2c 1931 ... Beamsville 350 do. do. Winnipeg. 5850

The 3c Winnipeg is the one illustrated in Boggs (p. 735). A further two towns issued precarcels with this

setting:-3100 Hamilton.

4970 Woodstock.

3. 10 mm. between lines. 4530 on 3c Admiral ... Toronto. The 2c was used postally (both Die I and Die II). This was the only Numeral precancel on the 2c carmine of this issue. This is the setting illustrated in the catalogue as representing Type U-213. The above six towns all commenced using Numerals Type precancels on the 1931 issue. Then on the 1933 issue a further change took place:-

9½ mm, between lines ... 18 towns. No essays are known for this type, but if, there were probably unidentifiable from the normal postal issues.

The original six towns kept to their respective spacing and did not change over to 9½ mm. on the 1933 issue. There are therefore four different overprints that are all represented by Type U-213 in the catalogue. The six essays are now all listed in it, but are not shewn as other than ordinary precancels, although they were never used postally.

CONVENTION AUCTION

We understand that the annual auction, held at Convention at Buxton, was the usual remarkable success we have come to expect from it and that David Gardner once more confirmed what we have all known so long, that anything in his hands is in the best possible hands! According to the catalogue which he sent to us, and from the statement of prices realised now also received from him, this year's effort seems to have been a record-breaking

There were 50 lots "gifted" to raise Convention funds, and these produced a total of £44 8/-, a splendid result which will do much to ease the worries of the organisers. Then there were 261 normal auction lots in addition; these were mainly B.N.A. material, but contained a diversity of other items from the four quarters of the globe. A number of lots were withdrawn, and some did not fetch reserves or reasonable bids and so were not sold, but the remainder fetched practically £400-£399 12s 9d to be exact.

It is not possible to print either the sale catalogue or the list of prices realised, but you can take it from us there seem to have been some real bargains in what we might call the mixed lots, and there were some good prices fetched by attractive items. A

selection is set out below.	£	S.	d.
Newfoundland First Aerial Mail			
—first day cover franked S.G. 148a, cat. 55/-		7	6
Canada—			
S.G. 351 Mint unmtd. block	2	2	6
of four, cat. £5		2	
1859 17c proof, est. £3	4	0	0
60 items of postal stationery			
est. £2	3	5	0
1859 lc used, stitch watermark			
	7	10	0
est. £4	1	10	U

Box of approx. 2,000 Admirals,			-	defects 1 0 0
all values	3	12	6	Ed, VII part (3 stamps) of an
cancel	11	2	6	used booklet pane
1898 2c Map, 2 covers, one				strip of 4
with 2 stamps est. £3	1	10	0	S.G. 256 \$1 orange superb used block 6 x 2
50c Edward pre-cancel		12	6	Howe's book 'Canada, It's Post-
313b Air stamp triple sur- charge	12	0	0	age Stamps, etc.,' good cond. 11 12 6
Nova Scotia—				Map stamps, 1 on cover, 2 on
S.G.2 full margins, light cancel Canada—	4	5	0	pieces, all squared circle can- cels, est. 32/6d
Bulk lot, 4500 various in 100s				DON'T YOU WISH you had been
est. 45/- Bulk lot, mixture in box,	1	0	0	there, or that you had put some of your stuff in the sale? Remember you will have
est. 10/		15	0	another chance next year! Don't miss it
6d and $7\frac{1}{2}$ d Cat. to £100, some				next time.

VARIETIES FOR YOU TO FIND

Member Cyril R. Purvey (612) reports from Nanaimo:—

2c Revised Green Coil S.G. 420a I bought a complete coil of 500 from Ottawa looking for the jump coil which occurs every 25th stamp, and found a constant missing perf, one hole blind, every 24th stamp. This progressed throughout the roll.

progressed throughout the roll.

2. Q.E. II 1953 2c green, S.G. 451, Stamp 89, the 9th stamp in the ninth row, shows a distinct recut line in the lower portion of the right frame line. This occurs in the ordinary as well as the "G" overprint.

 20c Paper, S.G. 441. The margin to the right of stamp 10 of Plate 1, U.R. shows distinct hair-lines.

4. Q.E. II, 1953 4c violet, S.G. 453. The 2nd stamp in the ninth row of Plate 2 L.L. shows hair-lines in the right lower margin. These very fine marks look like a stain till a strong glass is used, and are probably from bending the plate. This is the plate which was discarded quite early in the issue, and the cracks which show are probably the ones which started the breaking up of the plate. All of Plate 2 of this 4c are considered scarce.

NEW QUEEN ELIZABETH COIL STAMPS FOR CANADA

Information supplied by Mr J. R. Carpenter (Assistant Director of Financial Services, Philatelic Division, Ottawa) to A. H. Christensen of Montreal, and Frederick Walker of Bournemouth.

The printing plate has two blocks of nine rows of 25 stamps each. Between the two blocks of nine rows there is a gutter.

The printing plate is curved and attached to the cylinder of a rotary press. Only one plate is attached to the press, and there is a gap between the ends. The plate prints on paper that is a continuous roll. After the plate impression is transferred to the paper, the cylinder stops and the paper is jerked backwards to compensate for the distance between the bottom of the last row of stamps printed and the top of the first row of stamps that will be printed next, when the cylinder revolves. The printing of roll stamps is comparatively slow because of the stopping of rotation of the cylinder after each impression to allow time for the adjustment of the paper. Normally the paper adjustment will be exact, and there will be no visible misalignment between plate impressions. Occasionally, however, misalignment does occur and the distance between one row of stamps from one plate impression and the next

row from the second plate impression may vary to a slight degree, or the alignment of the rows may vary. As the printed paper leaves the printing area, it is slit into halves and re-wound, by press machine, into two rolls, each containing nine rows of stamps printed continuously and of indefinite length, depending upon the amount of paper printed. Each roll of stamps is then passed through the perforating machine, and then to the counting machine, where they are counted into blocks of nine rows of stamps 500 long. The sheet is broken at each 500 and affixed with end papers, inside and outside ends. Each block of 500 x 9 stamps is next fed through the slitting and winding machine, which slits the block of nine rows into separate columns and winds them into rolls as purchased in the Post Offices. Of course, there is much inspection during the whole procedure, and frequently large blocks of culled stamps are removed, and paste-ups occur.

These last few lines indicating the possibility of paste-up pairs promise a new variety in modern Coils I have not yet seen any report of being found. Keep your eyes open for them, fellow-collectors.

THE CANADIAN 2 CENTS MAP STAMP OF 1898 (Continued)

By F. TOMLINSON (74)

PART IV Black Printing—Plate 2



Plate 2 No. 7

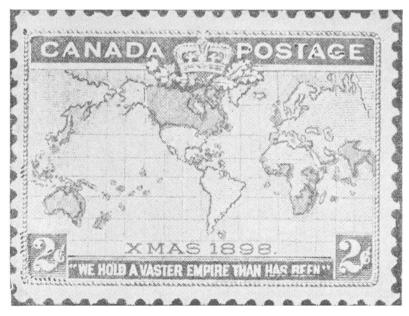


Plate 2 No. 17

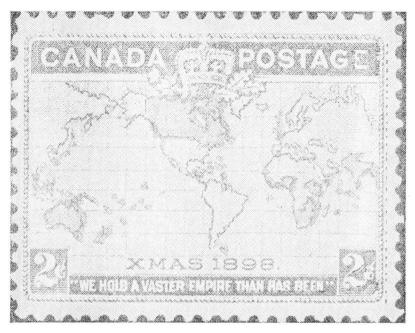


Plate 2 No. 27

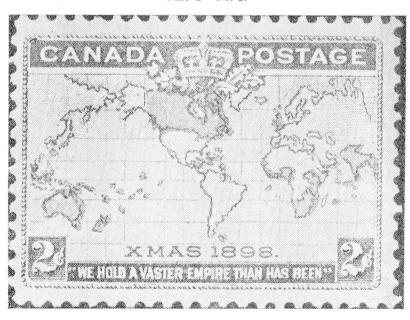


Plate 2 No. 37

The engraved (black printing) plate used and numbered as Plate 2 again bears all the regular Plate markings similar to those of Plates 1 and 3 and listed on page 144 of the October 1954 issue, i.e.,

- (a) The Plate Number
- (b) The Imprint (four times)
- (c) The marginal markings (four times)
- (d) The centre cross



Plate 2 No. 47

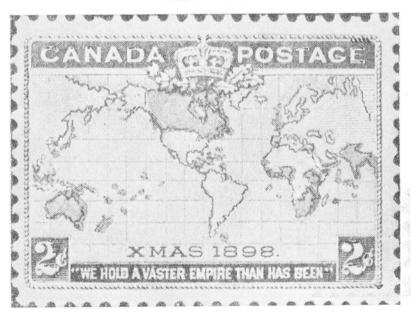


Plate 2 No. 9

and all the remarks in the first paragraph of the part of the article dealing with Plate 1 apply to Plate 2.

There are TEN re-entries on this plate, the first five stamps in column 7, viz., Nos. 7, 17, 27, 37 and 47, the first four stamps in column 9, viz., Nos. 9, 19, 29 and 39, and stamp No. 84. The first nine of these, that is those from columns 7 and 9, are all of the genus "line through WE HOLD A VASTER EMPIRE THAN HAS BEEN" variety," and any re-entry featuring this comes.

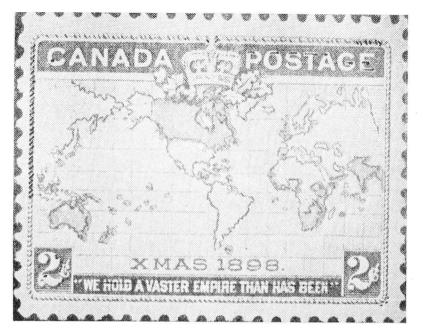


Plate 2 No. 19

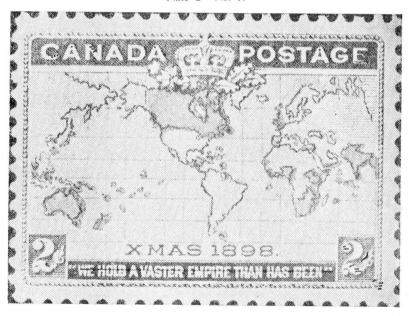


Plate 2 No. 29

from one of these two groups. Some error caused a vertical misplacement which had to be corrected over five and four stamps respectively by re-entering the image on the plate. The line through part of 'WE HOLD, etc.' is seldom continuous and is only visible in places. In the seventh column it appears near to or through the base of the lettering of each stamp; in the items from the ninth column it appears towards the top of the lettering.

A careful examination of the minor differences is necessary to allocate stamps correctly to their proper places. The accompanying illustrations should

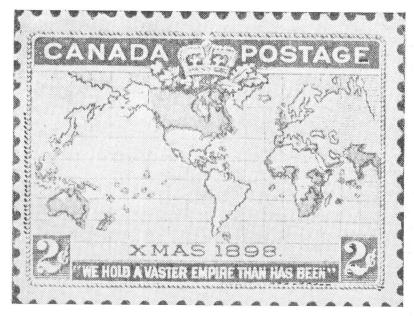


Plate 2 No. 39

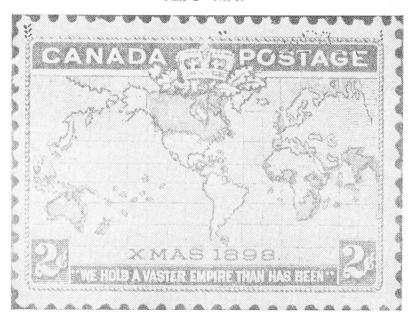


Plate 2 No. 84

enable this to be done. Re-entry stamp No. 84 is one on its own and is readily identifiable.

In addition to these re-entries there are a number of re-touches to the plate. All the stamps in the bottom row, Nos. 91-100, ten in all, were re-touched by the addition of horizontal lines to the bottom cable frame. These and other re-touches to this plate will be dealt with in the next part of the article.

I have bookler issued I Nov. 1907

×

Precancels (The New Catalogue Reviewed)

By G. E. L. MANLEY (327)

The Fifth Edition of the "Official Catalog of Canada Precancels" has just come to hand and is called the W. B. Hoover Memorial Edition. It is now seven years since there was a new edition of this invaluable booklet, and it was therefore eagerly awaited by specialists in this line. It is still edited by our friend and member Mr. H. G. Walburn of Canada, but is now published by Gilbert W. Noble of 202 Sherman Drive, Findlay, Ohio, U.S.A. Arrangement and classification are as

Arrangement and classification are as before, but the size of type has been reduced, and is not easy to read for long. Very few printing errors occur, and these

are quite obvious.

In the previous edition a start was made on the listing of the paper varieties of the 2c and 5c of the 1922 Admiral issue, and this has been completed. In the present edition a start is made on listing the Dies I and II of the 1c and 2c of the 1931 issue, but the result is not very clear. Where there is only one Die of a stamp precancelled, this is not noted. Also, where two Dies are shewn of a normal precancel, the Die of the inverted and double varieties are not given. Lastly, there are a few straightforward omissions.

Six Essays of Type U-213 are listed as precancels, but it is not pointed out that they were not used postally, though this also applies to a number of the Agency issues, but for a different reason.

Below are listed, besides possibly four Early Bar types, additions that should be

made to the catalogue:-

Regina. 1922. 2-112. 5c violet.
Thin paper.
St. Thomas. 1931. 1-15lb. 1c green.
Double, Die II.
Windsor. 1903. 1-74wx. 1c green.
Dbl. 1 'Bridgeburg
Ontario' U-200.

The following should be shewn as occuring on both Die I and Die II:—
Beamsville. 1-151. Ic green.
Montreal. 8-151a. 1c green, Inverted.
Toronto.

11-153. 2c carmine. 13-151b. 1c green, Double.

The listings are brought up to July, 1954, and altogether this is a remarkably complete and useful addition to precancel literature, including as it does many recently discovered varieties. (See Advt. p. xii).

CLIPPINGS FROM B.N.A. MAGAZINES

Contributed by R. J. DUNCAN (94)

The 2c King Edward Booklets, 1903-12 By ED. RICHARDSON

These notes are set down to assist those philatelists interested in this fascinating item of Canadian philately, to clarify some confusing and conflicting points that have appeared in earlier philatelic literature, and to bring forth new facts, together with some unanswered questions.

A) BOOKLET COVERS

There are at least three different cover types. All three have similar outside covers, but each has a separate type setting for the information included on the two inside covers and two fly leaves.

covers and two fly leaves.

Type 1) bears "no date." (Probably the

carliest issue).

Type 2) bears date "7th July, 1908" on bottom of fly leaf. (Illustrated page 444, Pogg; Condo).

Type 3) bears date "1 Dec., 1910" on bottom of fly leaf. (Illustrated page 446—Boggs' Canada).

B) PLATE LAYOUT

According to Cryderman (TOPICS, October 1948) booklet stamps "... were printed in sheets of 120, 20 x 6. Consisting of two vertical rows of ten booklet panes arranged tete-beche horizontally." According to Boggs' this was the plate layout arrange-

ment. Boggs assigns a similar layout to the Victoria booklet panes. However the Edwards at least, were actually printed on plates just twice as large, as mentioned above—in sheets of 240—with a wide vertical gutter separating the two panes of 120. There is some evidence that this was also true of the Victorias.

This knowledge came to light when the author compared his plate No. tete-beche imperforate block of 12 with that of Clare Jephcott of Toronto. It turned out that my block was actually the right side of the sheet, while Jephcott's was the left side.

The illustration shows these two blocks side by side. The two panes had been separated by folding and tearing, leaving an irregular edge. These matched perfectly, proving they came from the same original sheet.

Moreover, while both these blocks are from plate ||1, the alignment of the stamps in one block are quite different from that of the other. The alignment would have to be exactly the same if the layout suggested by Cryderman and Boggs had been used.

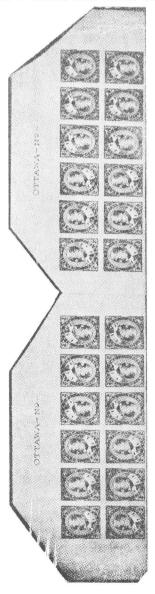
Moreover, note the position of the wide and narrow margins. When the two plate

blocks are put together as shown, one sees at a glance the plate layout—at least as regards the hor zontal direction of the plate.

There are, therefore, at least 20 imperforate tete-beche booklet blocks of 12 in existence instead of the 10 blocks indicated by previous information.

C) DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORIGINAL AND FAKES.

Dr. Whitehead (TOPICS Nov. 1948) is quite right when he says that shade differences are of no help in determining whether the booklet panes are original or faked. The sheet stamps come in numerous shades and, of course, some match those



of the booklets. Even the booklets vary in shades.

Moreover spacing difficulties alone, my own previous statements notwithstanding, is not a reliable test. A study of most of the 2c. sheet stamp plates shows that at least two plates were of the wide spacing, so this widely accepted test, while useful, is not completely reliable.

Whitehead's test, the direction of the weave of the paper, probably can be relied upon. The booklets are on horizontal wove paper, and sheet stamps are on vertical wove paper. At least as far as we now know, this test is the best of the lot. However, we do know that certain 5c. copies have been found with a horizontal weave. If this could be true of the 5c., then why couldn't it be equally true of some printings of the 2c, sheet stamps.

Only a combination of tests, including some not yet in print, seem to be wholly reliable. The author would welcome comments and suggestions relative to this problem.

D) DIFFERENCES IN STAMP IMPRESSIONS. As far as I have so far been able to determine, there are at least two main types of 2c. stamp impressions. These can be eas'ly distinguished with a glass, but are better studied with a high power microscope.

scope.

1) Type 1. The entire stamp has a rather "fussy" appearance, and particularly the lines shaping the lettering are indistinct or missing, and therefore the outline of the letters have the appearance of a re-entry with background shading lines seeming to cut into the outline of the letters.

2) Type 2. The lettering is distinct. There are many other differences, and there are several variations, but this is sufficient to start our study.

So far I have found that some 2c. sheet stamps, including plates 1 and 2, but not restricted to those plates—are of type 1. Other plates, but not all others, are of type 2.

The common imperforates from plates | 13 and | 14 are of type 2. The early imperforates—the "Norris" imperfs from plates | 1 and | 2, are of type 1.

So far as my examination has gone, the panes from the undated covers mentioned under (A), and those of the imperforate tete-beche blocks are of type 1. Panes from the others examined have been more nearly like type 2.

It is my opinion that a study of these various plate differences may shed some interesting new light on the whole subject of 2c. Edwards and may lead to a definite means of identification of fake panes, when used in connection with other tests.

As I promised in the beginning, I brought up some unanswered questions!

—B.N.A. Topics, September, 1951.

Some Incomplete Notes on the King Edwards By ED. RICHARDSON

IMPERFORATES—Paper Thickness

Every now and then one runs across some bit of data which seems so basic that one wonders why there has been nothing previously in the philatelic press regarding it. Take a look at your Canadian handbooks and see if you can find anything which would tell you how to distinguish between the irregularly issued King Edward 2c Imperfs from plate 1 and 2, and those regularly issued from Plates |13 and 14. As far as I am able to determine— The answer is no! (Incidentally, every copy of both plates ||1 and ||2 can be identified by a series of private marks, placed thereon by the owners before the sheets were cut up. These marks give a clue to the sheet position of each stamp). Recently, armed with a paper gauge, we went to work. The results were both astonishing and conclusive. The irregular imperfs, including the other values, all without gum, generally measure over .004" thick, and average approximately .0043". Compared with this, the common 2c imperfs, even with gum, are generally thinner. Without gum they seem to run between .0027" to .0032". With gum they run from .0032" to .0043".

A deucedly nice appearing single 7c imperf tied on a piece showed up its bad character very quickly with the gauge, in spite of its board walk margins. It was a full .0015" thinner than the genuine!

VARIETIES-2c Common Imperf.

A recent study of a number of 2c imperfs from the common plates turned up three interesting paper and gum varieties. Can anyone give us further information on these?

		Paper	Gum	Thickness incl. Gum
Variety	A	White,	White smooth	.0035"
Variety	C	Greyish, semi-trans.	White, mottled	.0032"
Variety	В	Yellowish	Yellowish,	.0043"

I have rarely seen other copies of Type B. Who has further data, and/or theories regarding the purpose and cause for the existence of these varieties? Perhaps still other varieties exist.

VENDING MACHINE COILS—

The Herman and Zorke type of perforation of the 2c Vending Machine coil is on the paper of, and in all other respects seem to be made from Type A imperforates. Will someone check on the other varieties? MAJOR RE-ENTRY—5c

A hitherto unlisted major re-entry in the 5c Edward is a 'honey,' and well worth searching for. There is doubling in POS of POSTAGE, in VE of FIVE, in the horizontal lines of the left tablet, the entire word CANADA, particularly in the first A, in the issue garter frame below C of CANADA, and other places too numerous to mention. Happy hunting! And let us know the results. And, while you're hunting, don't forget to look for the 'faint background' variety, back of the words "Canada Postage."

My recent hunts also turned up a 5c with an extra vertical row of perfs.

BOOKLET PANES-

Regarcless of some claims to the contrary, I have never seen any 2c imperforates which could be made into 2c booklet panes without their easily being detected. The average measurement of the impression of the three horizontal stamps in the booklet is always greater than that of the imperfs—and the perforate sheet stamps for that matter. If your booklet has the same measurement as your sheet stamps—sorry, but you have a dud!!

-B.N.A. Topics, June, 1947.

A G.P.O. CIRCULAR OF 1784

By J. J. BONAR (341)

The accompanying illustration is from a photograph of a Circular issued by the General Post Office containing information which I have not previously seen in print. It takes Postal History back to the days of the War of Inde-

pendence.

Its terms disclose that after the Treaty of Versailles in 1783 had recognised the independence of the United States, the first postal arrangements with that country were on the footing that postage need not be pre-paid, a plan that speedily broke down. Although the circular refers also to postage to Halifax, the bulk of the mail was probably for New York. The difficulty in recovering postage on letters which were not pre-paid may be the first trace of the obstacles which the American Postmaster-Generals were only too apt to put



GENERAL POST-OFFICE,

M A Y the 22d, 1784.

OTICE was given by an Advertisement from this Office of the 18th of November last, that the Packet Postage of one Shilling for a single Letter, and so in Proportion, between LONDON and NEW-YORK, might or not be paid beforehand; but Difficulties having arisen in the Collection of the Packet Postage in NORTH-AMERICA, it now becomes necessary to inform the Public, that both the Inland and Packet Postage on all Letters from any Part of GREAT-BRITAIN or IRELAND for NORTH-AMERICA, which are forwarded from this Office on the first Wednesday of every Month, must absolutely be paid quite to NEW-YORK, and also to HALIFAX, without which they must be opened, and returned to the Writers.

By Command of the Pollmaster-General,

ANTHONY TODD, Sec.

in the way of the British and Canadian Authorities for a considerable time thereafter.

Students of Nova Scotia Postal History will note that, in 1784, the charge for a letter from London to Halifax was 1/-. I do not have a note of changing rates, but certainly by 1836 the charge was doubled at 2/2d, a figure at which it remained until the general reduction in rates in 1841.

PACKET CHATTER

Three years have slipped past since I took over the organisation of the Society's exchange packets, and I have very much welcomed the numerous opportunities that have presented themselves during these years of being in touch with members who "take the packet." The time has now come, however, when I feel I must relinquish this post, an action not taken without much

thought. As my health has not been up to standard for the past few months, my medico has bluntly told me to cut down my work wherever I can. The New Year would seem to be a suitable time to make the break; moreover, what is more important, it would be a fitting season for my successor to assume control.

I am particularly pleased to introduce to

you my successor, Mr. John Hannah of 68a Main Street, Overtown, Wishaw. The Society should consider itself lucky indeed to be able to have his services in this capacity. I hope that all you good folks who have helped me in this work will continue with redoubled effort to make Mr. Hannah's job a very happy one.

I am sending out all packets in December and will be responsible not only for them, but also for the packets now circulating. Will members, therefore, please continue to send to ME the return forms which bear my name and address. As packets return after the completion of their circuits I shall deal with them as usual and return the books to their owners together with the remittance for any sales.

Mr. Hannah will be sending out the packets as from January 1st so that these packets will bear his name and address; therefore all returns and correspondence for them should be forwarded to him. Will all contributing members to packet

please send their books to Mr. Hannah from now. He will acknowledge all sendings in due course. Any uncirculated booklets which I may have on hand at the takeover I will pass on to him, and the member concerned will be notified.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all members for their kindness and support during the past years. May I add, too, that those of you who write to me from time to time will always be sure of a reply, and if I can be of any help I shall be most happy. As one of the first dozen members of this great Society I have its welfare very much at heart, and I shall continue to do all I can to promote its future success and prosperity.

When Time who steals our years away, Shall steal our pleasures too, The memory of the past will stay

And half our joys renew."
With this thought, then, I wish you, one and all, a very happy and prosperous 1955.
Sincerely, O. A. F.

CANADIANS INVADE 57th STREET

H. R. Harmer sale of Alfred F. Lichtenstein 20th Century Canada brings record prices.

Leading Canadian dealers, including J. N. Sissons, L. A. Davenport, K. Bileski, Lt.-Col. F. Eaton of the Stanley Stamp Co., R. Lyman, Harry Martin of Empire Stamp Co. Canada moved in on 32 East 57th Street, New York, when H. R. Harmer, Inc. sold the chiefly 20th Century portion of the Alfred F. Lichtenstein Collection of Canada, on November 1, 2, 1954.

Armed with a host of bids from prominent Canadian collectors and with a keen desire to replenish stocks depleted by the greatly increased popularity of Canadian issues, they made a heavy onslaught against competition from United States and European collector's bids.

That they met serious competition is evinced by the fact that the collection brought more than 25% over the auctioneer's pre-auction estimate. Jim Sissons, following the auction, remarked that very many lots had brought record prices. "This auction will undoubtedly mean a general marking up of price levels for 20th Century Canada" he added.

Interesting realizations included the following. (Scott catalogue prices in parentheses for blocks are based on a multiple of the price for a single.) *1897 Jubilee* \$1 o.g. (\$20)-\$21; \$2 o.g., slight gum wrinkles (\$45)-\$37; o.g. block of four (\$180) - \$620; \$3 o.g. block of four (\$220) - \$420; \$4 o.g. (\$57.50) - \$52.50; o.g. block of four (\$230) - \$350; \$5 o.g. block of four (\$240) - \$430; *1897-1927 presentation booklet* containing 77 die proofs or essays stamp size in black - \$2400.

1897 Maple Leaf, large die proofs in black 1/2c - \$72.50, 1c to 10c - \$48 each; large die proofs in color 1c to 10c - \$77.50 each; issued stamps, set in o.g. blocks of four (\$49.20)-\$44, imperforate o.g. set in blocks of four (\$.G. £164)-\$240;

1898-1902 Numeral, large die proofs in black 1/2c to 20c - \$57.50 each, 4c, 15c, 50c essays - \$80 each, large die proofs in color 1/2c to 8c - \$75 each; issued stamps set in o.g. blocks of four (\$125) - \$82.50; booklet pane of 6, o.g.,

thinning (\$125) - \$115; 20c, o.g. Plate strip of 3 (\$42) - \$38, block of four (\$56) - \$46; imperforate 2c, two booklet panes of 6 tete-beche, thinnings - \$340, 20c ungummed corner block of four - \$130;

1898 Map 2c large die proof in black - \$82.50, plate proof of black design in

imprint block of 9 - \$170; 2c black and red, imperf. block of 4 - \$110; 1903 Edward VII die essay, white numeral 1c red brown - \$77.50, in bright ultramarine - \$75, large die proofs in black 1c - \$87.50, 2c to 50c - \$62.50 each, issued stamp 2c o.g. booklet pane (\$125) - \$105; 20c o.g. blocks of four (\$60) - \$75, \$75 and \$80; 50c o.g. block of four (\$140) - \$150; imperforate 2c, two booklet panes of 6 tete-beche, ungummed - \$370; 1908 Quebec Tercentenary, large die proofs in black 1c to 20c - \$80 each, 1/2c die essay - \$150, large die proofs in color 1/2c, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 20c - \$90 each, imperforate, set in Plate blocks of four (\$.G.£256) - \$350; 1912-25 George V 6c die essay in black - \$90, die proofs in black 1c to \$1 - \$50 each, in color - \$70 each; imperforate 1c yellow, 2 booklet panes tete-beche, ungummed - \$330; 2c yellow green, same o.g., slightly thinned - \$330; 3c, same ungummed, faintly creased \$390; 1912-24 coils, perf. 8 vertically first printing, 3c, o.g. sneet of 100 (\$1000) - \$525; 1914 unissued MacDonald Cartier Commemorative 1c to 20c, large die essays in black - \$110 each; 1c to 50c in color - \$90 each; 1924 imperforate 2c,

\$525; 1914 unissued MacDonald Cartier Commemorative 1c to 20c, large die essays in black - \$110 each; 1c to 50c in color - \$90 each; 1924 imperforate 2c, marginal imprint arrow block of 60, mint (\$165+) - \$155; 1927 Canadian Convention, large die proofs in black 1c to 12c - \$45 each, in color - \$62.50 each; 1927 Historical 5c, 12c, 20c, large die proofs in black - \$135; 1928-29 Pictorial 1c to \$1 large die proofs in color - \$50 each, issued stamps imperforate, sets in blocks of 4 - \$160 and \$155; 1930-31 Arch and Mapleleaf 1c to \$2 large die proofs ("POST" at right) in color - \$55 each; unissued 7c - \$90; ("POSTAGE" at right) - large die proofs in color - \$50 each; unissued 7c - \$95; 1935 Silver Jubilee, compl. issue of 52 Plate blocks of 10 (\$216) - \$270; imperforate, sets in pairs - \$160 each, in blocks of four - \$310; 1935 secret date, 10c to \$1 large die proofs in color - \$62.50 each, imperforate set in Plate blocks of 6 - \$475;

Air Post 1930 ("POST" at right) 5c small die essay in color - \$110; ("POSTAGE" at right) - \$92.50;

Registration 1875-89 2c scarlet, sheet of 50 (\$375) - \$220, 8c sheet of 50 - believed to be unique - (\$875) - \$1300, vert. pair on cover to France - \$200, imperforate 2c used, cut into pair (S.G.£5. 10(!)) - \$75.

American room bidders included Ezra Cole, Lamont Hall, W. Cheney, R. A. Struthers, J. A. Singmaster, R. Goldberg and others.

The collection offered by order of Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale, daughter of the late Alfred F. Lichtenstein, brought \$47,547.25 against the estimate of \$37.522.50.

AUCTION PRICES

Total 100 100	
ROBSON LOWE LTD, 24th November, 1954 Item Realisation Canada £ s d	1857 7½ yellow-green, fine with part of dated cancellation
1851 6d slate-violet on laid, pair with two target cancellations 55 0 0	used pair 30 0 0 1859 10c black-brown fine used 26 0 0 1859 17c slate-blue, fine used block
1852-57 6d grey-lilac on thick hard wove, fine margins and light cancel 70 0 0 1852-57 6d reddish-purple on very	of 6 70 0 0 1912 set of sunken die proofs of the Admiral set in issued colours 75 0 0
thick soft wove paper very attractive on cover	G. P. D. VESSEY Ltd., 17th November, 1954
wove, fine with light	Canada £ s d
cancel and fine re- entry 39 0 0	1898 Map Complete pane (100) Plate One 23 0 0

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S.G. 293—1930/31 10 cents— Parliamentary Library

DEAR MR. TOMLINSON,

I apologise for the delay in dealing with the July number of Maple Leaves. I have before me the article on the lower half of page 133. As there seems to be some doubt as to which is normal and which is the variety, I am in a position to state that type A (broken lightning conductor) is the variety. I have this in block of four with 3 normals.

A glimpse at a few 10c Libraries will establish that the variety is seldom seen, I have it in mint and used singles but they took some finding and my block of four seems to prove the point. The stamp is No 67 in the Upper Left Pane of Plate 2.

Yours sincerely,

C. W. MEREDITH (20)

Back Numpers

DEAR MR. EDITOR.

I have recently been accepted as a member and have just received my first copy of "Maple Leaves"—October 1954. As my ignorance of Canadian Philately is profound, a first and obvious step is to read as much literature on the subject as possible. At a later stage I propose to

Canada 1859 10c Black-Brown

DEAR SIR.

Apropos Mr. W. E. Lea's refutation of Mr. J. Millar Allen's contention that the same ink was used to print the 10c Prince Consort and the Nesbitt 10c embossed envelope, thus supporting the Changeling Theory (see April Maple Leaves)—I should like to discuss the various points in Mr. Lea's letter in the order in which they occur.

That the definition of changeling given in the Glossary of Philatelic Terms is acceptable, since it includes the qualification "accidental" (alteration). I have always maintained that the 10c Black-Brown is an accidental changeling.

According to Mr. Lea, 100,000 copies of the Black-Brown were printed—the 1st order of March 16th, '59. However, this statement needs modification since Sen. Calder, from an examination of 9 dated copies, has shown that this printing exists in two shades, the "brownish black (mostly black)" and the "deep chocolate black (with the brown colour more prominent)". I take it that the first shade refers to the Black-Brown proper—the most expensive shade listed in Gibbons catalogue. I have seen copies of this shade in Mr. R. T. Bowman's collection, and indeed, they are practically black—one is very surprised at the

The Convention arrangements have since been brought forward one week, and the Convention will now be held from September 27 to October 1, and not as stated in the Journal.

make use of the Society's Library but, before doing so, I think my initial needs would be met by the various articles contributed to the Journal since its inception.

If, therefore, you would be so good as to let me have as many back numbers of 'Maple Leaves' as you can find. I shall be most happy to send you the necessary remittarce including postage by return. Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours sincerely, (A NEW MEMBER).

(Editor's Note: —We print the above letter, keeping the writer anonymous, because of the good sense it contains. When we find new members who share our own views we cannot fail to be impressed!)

first sight of this shade; it is extreme-outre to the last degree. In spite of its undoubted authenticity, one has the feeling it is a freak. None of the other shades of the 26 orders (53 printings—Calder) are so extreme; they could all be attempts at a lilae shade on the part of the printers, since lilae is a difficult shade to match, often appearing too blue or too red. That the printers endeavoured to match the shade is proved from their letter of March 8th, '56 to Secretary W. H. Griffin of the P.O. Dpt., Toronto, (Boggs "Canada", Appendix 18-H, No. 47.) in which they state "The imperfect sheets are preserved until the completion of the order, and then burnt, reserving, however, two or three to guide us in obtaining the exact colour of the ink in future orders".

It is clear then, that more than one mix-

ing of ink might have been used before the completion of an order. Also from time to time, it seems probable that different ingredients were added (especially if cheaper inks came upon the market). Therefore, no more significance can be attached to Mr. Lea's contention that the 10c Black-Brown and the Nesbitt embossed 10c were special printings in black, than attaches to the fact that the 4th order of February 10th, 1860 for the 10c now appears as dark purple (Jarrett's List) and the 17th order of July 9th, 1864 as dark brown-purple—an interval of four years six months; the colour distinction, between dark purple (!) and dark brown-purple, to my mind, being of the same order as that which divides the 10c Black-Brown proper from the 10c Nesbitt-broadly, they are the same.

The next point is Mr. Lea's statement that the 1861/62 Mount Brown Catalogue lists the 10c as "Black, Bust of P. Albert to right." Apart from the fact that Albert's effigy is 90% full face, there had by then been issued at least 1,000,000 copies of the 10c (up to order No. 7 of Aug. 13th '61) which were not black-brown. Why no reference to the 10c in another colour?—this other colour (colours) existing in a ratio of more than 10 to 1 compared with the Black-Brown. Erroneous statements are often copied from book to book. In those days "Philately" was a very hit or miss affair. Indeed, as late as 1891-'98 only little credence can be given to any

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY, INC.

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27th Annual Convention and Exhibition
Montreal, April, 22-24, 1955

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FRED C. GREEN 95, Cottingham Street TORONTO, ONT. sort of catalogue description. Thus, Gibbons Catalogue for 1891 lists the 6d on laid and wove as purple-black, and the perf. 6d simply as—black (!); and the 1859, 10c in two shades, dark purple and purple. Scott's Catalogue, circa 1898, is perhaps a little less sombre in its description of the 6d on laid, which is now plain violet; but on wove, purple-black, violet-black and violet; the 1859, 10c as violet-black, red-lilac and violet. It is evidence, far less authoritative than this (an obscure catalogue published in 1861) upon which Mr. Lea bases his "incontrovertible proof" that the Black-Brown is not a changeling.

The fact remains that 100,000 10c stamps, comprising the 1st order, were accepted by the Deputy P.M. General, Mr. W. H. Griffin, on or about May 28th, '59—without comment. Had they been in the wrong colour there would have been immediate objection, since Mr. Griffin, in his correspondence with the printers, was at all times most meticulous as to just what a stamp should be. On one occasion he objected to the gumming. That he was concerned as to colour is clear from a letter of November 22nd, '54 (referring to the 10d stamp) in which the printers say, "we would however suggest Blue as a more distinct and durable colour than Green, at the same time that it is different from that of either of the other stamps". Mr. Grif-fin replied "that green was selected for the colour of the new stamps because it appeared to differ more entirely than any other tint from the colours already in useif however, in your judgment blue will be preferable, you are at liberty to make the change . . .' Of course, Mr. Griffin was right, green differing more than blue from the already existing 3d. red, 6d lilae and 12d black. Again, referring to the 7½d currency stamp, the printers write, "printed in a green tint, as requested; and in the case of the halfpenny, Mr. Griffin's letter contains the specific statement "the colour is to be pink as in the specimen" the invoices covering the stamp deliveries always refer to the colour of the stamps. Lilac as the tint for the 6d is referred to in four letters.

To the letter to which I previously referred, (Bogg's "Canada" Appendix 18-H, No. 47), Mr. Boggs has added a footnote, "this remark shows that the shades were unintentional, and due to mixing of ink, paper, aging, exposure, etc., etc."

Again, there is ample parallelism to support Mr. Bogg's remark—the 15c Large Head (Large Cents), presumably meant to be a purple stamp (1st issue, S.G. 52); but for 30 years oscillating through a most extraordinary variety of shades, including the "clear pale green". Also there is the U.S.A. 24c of 1861, S.G. 135-138a; seven varieties of shade (including the "a" numbers) among which are listed the bright purple greyish violet and steel blue. Apparently, the National B.N. Co. could not

do anything better for posterity than the American B.N. Co.

In a letter to me dated 13th Aug., '52 from Mr. H. R. Holmes, F.R.P.S.L., (in his capacity as Philatelic Advisor to the British Museum), it is stated, "stamps printed during the 50's, 60's and 70's in violet or purple rowadays might be any colour from bright mauve to pale grey or even olive green, so much has time affected the original colour".

At a meeting of the R.P.S. on Dec. 14th, '44, Brig. Studd preposed and Mr H. R. Holmes seconded the resolution and concurred with the proposer's commendation of the fine condition of Mr. Beresford's stamps, especially the 6d. "The original colour of this stamp was either purple or violet, and the quality of the paper had some effect upon the colour, as in the early Swedish stamps, so that one never got a 6d in its pristine colour". At the same meeting, Sir John Wilson stated that "the thick paper 6d was about the only stamp that had managed to hold its colour and sometimes it came in a distinct purple, while others lost their colour because the ink did not stand up to time and continued exposure to light".

It appears then, that the concensus of opinion is, that practically all stamps printed circa 1860 in lilac or purple shades exist today as changelings. There is no evidence whatever that the 10c Black-Brown was a special printing existing origially in that colour—all the evidence we have indicates that it must be an extreme example of an accidental changeling.

Apropos Mr. A. E. Stephenson's letter on this subject (Oct. '54 Maple Leaves)—my original theory in "Stamp Collecting" (which appears to have been entirely overlooked) was, that it was just possible that the 1st order had been printed with lilac ink manufactured from a coal tar derivative, but improperly purified so that it contained traces of aniline.

If Mr. Stepherson has access to a fullyequipped chemical laboratory, he will note a black-brown deposit upon the glass stop-

per of the aniline reagent bottle.

The 10c P. Consort Black-Brown controversy will then be enhanced (I have not the time to do it) if to a mauve, purple, lilac (or what have you) printing irk traces of aniline are added in varying proportions—the ink then being smeared upon strips of paper and exposed to air (and light?) for a period of a few months.

I am, etc., F. L. R. BROWN. (383)

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Remainders

DEAR SIR,

I believe a number of the Cents issue from each of these colonies were 'remaindered' and that some of these remainders exist in the 'carcelled to order' state. Would it be possible to provide an article on these remainders and their cancellations in some future issue?

Yours sincerely, S. BRAYSHAY (552)

CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

YEAR BOOK SECTION

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

1.-The Society will be called "The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain."

2.—The object of the Society will be to associate those interested in the Postal History and the Stamps of the British North American Colonies and the Dominion of Canada and by reading, discussion and publication of papers, to encourage these studies; to provide facilities for the exchange of duplicates and generally to promote interest in the study of the Postal History and Stamps of these territories.

3.—The Society will be composed of (a) Members, (b) Fellows, and (c) Honorary Members. The word "Member" used throughout these rules will be held to include "Fellow" when the context so admits. Members may be admitted to Life Membership on payment of the following:—Age up to 50 years, £5 5s.; Age over 50 years, £4 4s. The number of Life Memberships accepted at any time shall be controlled by the Committee.

4.—In areas where the Committee consider it advisable, Study Groups will be formed. Where a Group is formed and approved by the Committee, it shall be self-supporting and the Society will not in any way be responsible for expenses or debts incurred by any Group. Each Group will elect a "Contact Member," who will become a member of the Committee of the Society. The Contact Member will organise the Group in matters of Study and act as the Contact between the Group and the Committee of the Society.

- 5.—Groups will endeavour to work in association with the local Philatelic Societies in any matter relating to British North American Postal History and Philately,
- 6.—The officials of the Society will be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting and will consist of the President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, Exchange Secretary, Bulletin Editor, Convener of Study, and Publicity and Advertising Manager, who with the Contact Member from each local Group will form a Committee for the Management of the Society. Three will form a quorum for any Committee meeting.

An official may hold more than one office if such is in the interests of the Society.

- 7.—Any member of Committee may put forward in writing to the President or Secretary items for discussion by the Committee. A member of Committee unable to attend a Committee meeting may appoint a Deputy Member or vote by proxy on any matter on the agenda. In order to vote by proxy he must state definitely in writing to the President the way he wishes
- 8.—The retiring President, if not re-elected to Committee, will (unless circumstances render it impossible) automatically become an extra member of the Committee during the year succeeding the date of his retirement, with a view to his rendering assistance to the new President, and in the interests of the Society.
- 9.—Membership and Fellowship will be limited to such members as the Committee may from time to time determine.
- 10.—Members may be elected Fellows by the Committee in recognition of any outstanding research in the Postal History and Philately of British North America, or for outstanding work in the advancement of the Society's interests. Election of Fellows will be effective only on the recommendation of the Fellowship Sub-Committee in accordance with the Rules Governing the Election of Fellows.
- 11.-Members or individuals of outstanding merit may be elected by the Executive Committee as Honorary Life Members of the Society for reasons of exceptional service in the field of B.N.A. Philately.
- 12.—Cand dates for admission as Members must be eighteen years of age or over, and must be proposed and seconded by Members of the Society. Such Members under the age of 21 shall not receive the Exchange Packet.
- 13 —If admission be granted, the Secretary will intimate the fact to the member, and on receipt of his subscription he will send him a copy of the Rules, when he will then be held to be bound by them. Members taking advantage of the Exchange Section will be held to agree to be bound by the Special Rules applicable thereto. Any member who has failed to pay his subscription by the 30th of April following the date on which the subscription falls due, shall be liable to forfeiture of his rights to membership and such privileges that membership carries. The Secretary and Treasurer shall have power to decide whether the circumstances in any individual case warrant forfeiture of membership of the Society. Where their decision is adverse to the member they will have the right to represent the second. decision is adverse to the member they will have the right to remove his name from the roll of members without cause assigned.
- 14.—The Annual Subscription will be Ten Shillings (Dollar Rate \$1.50), and will be payable annually, in advance, on 1st October, a certain sum to be allocated from each annual subscription to be placed to the Convention Fund, the said sum to be agreed upon at the Annual General Meeting.
- 15.—Two members of the Society will be appointed annually to audit the Accounts of the Society.
- 16.—Nominations of officials, together with proxies, if any, should be in the hands of the Secretary one month prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting.

Rules Governing the Award of Fellowships

- 1.—Election to Fellowship of the Society shall be in the manner and form hereinafter
- 2.-Nominations of such members deemed worthy of election shall be sponsored by at least two members of the Society, who shall submit to the Secretary full details (on the prescribed form*) at least two months prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting.
 - 3.—The qualifications for election to Fellowship shall be:-
- (a) He must be a member of the Society.
 (b) He should be distinguished by having:
 - (i) carried out outstanding research in the Postal History and/or Philately of British North America.
- (ii) rendered outstanding services in the advancement of the Society's interests. N.B.—In the case of (b) (ii) the award is made in exceptional circumstances only and officebearers whilst in office are not eligible for the award on this count.
- 4.—Nominations received by the Secretary shall be passed to the Fellowship Sub-Committee, who will be responsible for checking the suitability of the nominee. The Fellowship ship Sub-Committee shall be appointed by the President and shall comprise three senior Fellows. The Fellowship Sub-Committee shall have the power to accept or reject the nomination.

- 5.—Such nominations as are accepted by the Fellowship Sub-Committee shall be presented to the Committee, where election shall become effective by a two-thirds majority of members' votes recorded.
- 6.—Nominations rejected by the Fellowship Sub-Committee may be re-submitted for further consideration after a period of not less than three years from the date of the original submission.
- 7.-Where considered desirable in the interests of the Society, the Fellowship Sub-Committee may, whilst not rejecting a nomination, withhold it until such time as they consider it acceptable for presentation to the Committee for decision.
- 8.-The Fellowship Sub-Committee shall exercise the utmost discretion in the selection of suitable nominations in order to maintain the highest level of award and to ensure the impossibility of any abuse. All matters regarding the selection of nominations shall be treated in the strictest confidence.

*Forms are available from the Secretary.

Rules Governing the Award of the Founder's 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 the Fellows of the Society.
- 4.-- A quorum of this Committee shall be four, and the Committee's decision will be
 - 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.

THE ROLL OF PRESIDENTS

Sept., 1946-A. E. STEPHENSON. May, 1950-R. W. T. LEES JONES.

Sept., 1951-J. C. CARTWRIGHT.

Sept., 1952—DAVID GARDNER.

Oct., 1953-WM. C. HINDE.

Oct., 1954-LEO. BARESCH.

THE ROLL OF FELLOWS

1946—A. E. STEPHENSON. 1948—R. W. T. LEES JONES. GERALD E. WELBURN. 1949—BRIG. M. A. STUDD. 1950—DAVID GARDNER. J. C. CARTWRIGHT. 1951—FRED JARRETT. DR. R. WILLAN.

1952—MISS B. LYNDHURST OGDEN. FRED AITCHISON (died 30th January, 1953).

-A. BRUCE AUCKLAND.
FRANK W. CAMPBELL.
STANLEY H. GODDEN. 1953-A. 1954-H. C.

-H. C. V. ADAMS. ROBERT J. DUNCAN. GEORGE C. MARLER.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER

1954-FRED JARRATT.

Committee and Office-Bearers of the C.P.S. of G.B.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE					
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Vice-Presidents-J. J. BONAR; Dr. R. WILLAN, F.C.P.S.; GEOFF, HARPER.					
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Convener of Study—A. E. STEPHENSON, F.C P.S., 44, Saughtonhall Drive, Edinburgh, 12.					
Publicity and Advertising Manager—The EDITOR.					
The above-mentioned, with one Contact Member representing each Local Group, forms the Committee for the Management of the Society.					
Convener Exhibits—S. H. GODDEN, F.C.P.S., 110, Strand, W.C.2.					
Convener Expertisation Committee—R. W. T. LEES-JONES, F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Merri-					
dale, Bank Hall Lane, Hale, Cheshire. Librarian—E. T. E. LLOYD, 43, Albany Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, London, S.W.11.					
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					
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East Kent and Sussex G. C. Searles, 191, Sandgate Road, Folkestone.					
Edinburgh and East Scotland . J. J. Bonar, 30, Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh. Glasgow and West Scotland . D. J. Pirrie, 201, Auchinairn Road, Bishop-briggs, Glasgow.					
Gloucestershire					
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London and Home Counties N. M. Clougher, 26, Craven Street, London, W.C.2.					
Newcastle-on-Tyne John F. Bird, 6. West Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 3.					
North Fife J. Carstairs, 18, Melbourne Place, St. Andrews. Northern Ireland J. M. Allen, L.L.B., 36, Antrim Rd., Lisburn,					
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Yorkshire, West Riding J. P. Macaskie, 23. Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield.					
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	Herts.			D
742	ADAMSON, Morris C.,	11,159, 77th Ave.	Edmonton, Alberta.	GB., Ger., CZ
49	AIKENS, Clifford, 45, A	rmstrong Avenue,	ge, Wray Park Road, Reiga	te Surrey
18				COA to COC.
531	ALLEN, E. K., 240, Sprin	ng Garden Road, H	Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada	. CS., CO., CE.
422	ALLEN I Miller L.I.B.	36. Antrim Koai	a. Lisburn, Northern freiand	i. C.
436	ALLISON, Russell, 2259,	Niagara Ave., Nia	igala Talls, Iv. I., O.S.A.	
7	ANDERSON, John, M.B	E EADS 3 1	Dolmuir Road Aberdeen	CS., PA., PH.
716				CE.—CGC.
89	ANDERTON, Jack, 28,	Hillcrest Road. De	., Jedourgh, Roxburghshire. hholme, Bradford. Foronto 12, Ontario. Beacroft Lane. Wimbourne, oan, Edinburgh. hbridge Wells.	C.
718	ANDREWS, Harold V.,	33, Haddon St.,	Toronto 12, Ontario.	C.
678	ANNING, Edmund James	es, "Mo Adam,"	Beacroft Lane, Wimbourne,	Dorset. C. PE.
352 580	ASHWORTH, Mrs. Clark	a, 129, Grange Lo	nbridge Wells	C.N.B.
576	ASPREY, A. R., 100, Al	bert Road, Moreca	ambe, Lancs.	C. C.
745	ASPREY, A. R., 100, Al ATTENBORROW, C. C.	, 8, Farm Way, V	Vorcester Park, Surrey.	C.
5	AUCKLAND, A. Bruce,	M.A., F.C.P.S., F	S.P.H., Ythancraig, Currie,	Midlothian.
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121 503	BACON, C. L., 4, Tyning	End. Bath. Some	set.	CQ.—CG., MO.
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45	BAIN, James T., 33, Bra	chleston Street, Gi	eenock.	C
733	BAIN, Rev. John S., 453	0 Custis Ave., Sac	ramento 18, Calif., U.S.A.	PH., 1898 Map.
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575	BARBOUR, J. B., 37, Fi	irst Avenue, Chelm	sford, Essex	C:
263	BARESCH, Leopold, 82,	Baker Street, Wey	ybridge, Surrey.	N., C., CL.
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334	BARRATT, Mrs. Stanley	. Ballynoe, Tullow	. Co. Carlow, Eire.	N.
689	BARRATT, Major Stanle	ey G. R., Ballyno	, Co. Carlow, Eire. e, Tullow, Co. Carlow, Eire	e.
191	BARRETT, Wilson, 11, N	apier Road, Edinb	urgn.	C., N.
187 674	BARTON, G. E. C., Parl	"Seven Sevens" F	lill Head, Nr. Fareham, Har	nts CS —CO V
660	BATES Ropold 100 Ac	re Street Lindley	Huddersfield, Yorks	C.
266	BAYLEY, Thomas G., 2	34 Lea Road, Wo	lverhampton.	C.
194	BAYLEY, Walter S., 48,	Roselawn Avenue	e, Toronto, Ont.	C.N.B.
711	BEATTIE, Alistair H., 6	2, Cairnfield Pl.,	Aberdeen, Scotland.	C, C
472	BENNET, L. M., 28, CH BERTRAM, H. G., 32, G	Trose Street Dund	as Ont Canada	C.CR—CL
632 104	BETTS, Frederick E. M.	. 88. Milton Road.	Clapham, Bedford.	
101			CS., CGC., P.,	SP., PC., R.P.O.
308	BEVERLEY, George, 14.	Holburn Road, A	berdeen.	C. C.
114	BILTON, C. H. E., High	n Broom, Duntrun	e, by Dundee. rine Drive, Vancouver, B.C.	C.N.B.
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338	BISHOPP, Peter, 5, Albi	on Road, Tunbrid	ge Wells, Kent.	C. C.
207 596	BISSEI, John F., 71, Fi	rst Avenue, Glasgo	dge Wilts	C.B.N.
528	BISHOPP. Peter, 5. Albi BISSET, John F., 71, Fi BLEASE, H. F., 3, Victo BLOIS, E. M., 4, Cartar	et Street, Halifax.	Nova Scotia, Canada.	C.B.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		*	

```
BOASE, George R., 17, Crown Lane Gdns., Streatham, London, S.W.16.
BONAR, John J., 30, Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh CR.—CE.
BOSWORTH, Wm. N., 70, Iddesleigh Road, Bournemouth.
BOWLEY, Henry S., 10039 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.
BOWMAN, R. T., 14, Keswick Road, Orpington, Kent.
BRAYSHAY, S., 18, Palace Road, Ripon, Yorks.
BREMNER, A. A., 3, Cobden Road, Edinburgh, 9.
BREWER, D. J., 6, Greenway Gardens, St. Mary Church, Torquay, S. Devon.
BREWER, James W., "Downview," The Ridgewaye, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells. Kent.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       CR.—CE., PH.
C., N.
C.O.N.
                                                                   Wells, Kent.
BRICKER, Forbes, Listowel, Ontario.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        C.N.B.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             C.
                                                          BRICKER, Forbes, Listowel, Ontario.

BRISTOW, Anthony Molteno, 26, Hillcrest, Monkscaton, Northumberland.

BROCK, Edgar J. F., 7. Lower Stone Close, Frampton Cotterel, nr. Bristol.

BROCK, Rr. Adml. P. W., D.S.O., United Services Club, Pall Mall, S.W.I. CR.—CGC.O.

BRODIE, Capt. R. Hume, Tregarthen, Wendron, by Helston, Cornwall. C., CQ., CE.

BROWN, F. L. R., Stone Farm, Stone Street, Stelling, Canterbury, Kent. C., B.

BROWN, Arthur B. Vincent, 56, Park Lane, Thatcham, Berks.

BROWN, H. H., 21, Roseland Gdns., Highfield, Southampton.

BROWN, Wm. (Dr.), Edenside, Kelso.

BRUCE, A. L., The Pharmacy, Cults, Aberdeenshire.

BRUMELL, John C., 10, Sydenham Terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 2.
         617
                                                        BRUMELL, John C., 10, Sydenham Terrace, Newcastlevill, 1937.

BRYANT, H. A., Church Lane, Bradley, near Grimsby.

BRYANT, Herbert P., 93, Brookvale Road, Highfield, Southampton.

C. BUCKLAND, Herbert, Port Perry, Ontario, Canada.

BURR, R., 778, Valour Road, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

C.P.L.

BURROUGHS, Frederick J., 147, Kensington Road, Portsmouth

C., BS. P.

BUSH, Raymond W., 19, Birchfield Ave., Beacon Pk., Plymouth, Devon. CE.—CGC. V.

BYTH, J. G., 6, St. Vincent Avenue, Blackpool.

CALNAN, Noel, F.R.P.S.L., Edwins Hall, Woodham Ferrers, Chelmsford.

C. CG. PA. PH.

CAMPBELL, Frank W., F.C.P.S., 1132, Pinehurst, Royal Oak, Michigan, U.S.A.

C. CG. PA. PH.

CR2.—CS.
CAMPBELL, Frank W., F.C.P.S., 1132, Pinehurst, Royal Oak, Michigan, U.S.A.

C. CG. PA. PH

590 CAMPKIN, R. S., 6, Churchill Avenue, Horsham, Sussex.

CARN, L. Dorland, 138, Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

CARSTAIRS, J., 18, Melbourne Place, St. Andrews, Fife.

CARTWRIGHT, J. C., F.C.P.S., 53, Madeira Park, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

CHAMBERS, J., Drawer 1532, Merritt, B.C., Canada.

CHAPMAN, Major G. A. E., 387, Mariposa Avenue, Rockcliffe, Ottawa, 2, Canada.

CHAPMAN, G. E., "Hillside," Stepalees, St. Austell, Cornwall.

CHAPMAN, G. E., "Hillside," Stepalees, St. Austell, Cornwall.

CHAPMAN, G. E., "Hillside," Stepalees, St. Austell, Cornwall.

CHELLEW, Edmund, 70, Chevening Road, Kensal Rise, London, N.W.6.

CHILDS. Miss Marjorie, 149, Halifax Old Road, Huddersfield, Yorks.

CHILDS. Miss Marjorie, 149, Halifax Old Road, Huddersfield, Yorks.

CHRISTENSEN, A. H., The Linton, Apt. 47, 1509, Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, 25, P.Q.

CHRISTIANSON, W. D. (Int.), Clarkson, Ontario, Canada.

CLBN

CHAPMAN, M. W. C., CARACA, C., N., B.

CHILDS. Miss Marjorie, 149, Halifax Old Road, Huddersfield, Yorks.

CHISHOLM, Dr. D., 41, Thornliebank Road, Glasgow, S.3.

CN.B

CHISTENSEN, A. H., The Linton, Apt. 47, 1509, Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, 25, P.Q.

CHRISTIANSON, W. D. (Int.), Clarkson, Ontario, Canada.

CLBN

CLOUGHER, Nugent M., 26, Craven Street, London, W.C.2.

C., N., B

COBB, F. P., The Old Farm, Badsey, Evesham, Worcs.

COBB, F. P., The Old Farm, Badsey, Evesham, Worcs.

COHEN, Louis Charles, "Maldwyn," 11, Llwyn-y-Grant Rd., Penylan, Cardiff. COHEN, Louis Charles, "Maldwyn," 11, Llwyn-y-Grant Rd., Penylan, Cardiff.

COHEN, Louis Charles, "Maldwyn," 11, Llwyn-y-Grant Rd., Penylan, Cardiff.

COLUCLE, H. D. J. 7, Clifton, Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         CR2.—CS.
C., CS.
C., N., B.
t. C.
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C.GB., Aden.
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           C., N., B.
  COHEN, Stanley F., 24, Moorland Court, Melville Road, Edgbaston,
Birmingham.

COLE, H. D. J., 7, Clifton Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex.

COLE, James Edward, 20, Clematis St., Westway, London, W.12.

COLTMAN, James, "Belvedere," Thropton, Morpeth, Northumberland.

COLTON, C. H., Blackhill Cottage, Esher, Surrey.

COMBE, Andrew, 24, Orchard Drive, Edinburgh.

COMBES, E., 21, St. Aubyn's Road, Lowestoft, Suffolk.

COOK, J. R., Stamp Collectors' Exchange Club, Hickson, Ontario.

COOKE, Dr. Lorna, 22, Essendon Road, Sanderstead, Surrey.

COOPP, Dutton Anderson, 8719 97th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

COPP, Dutton Anderson, 8719 97th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

COX, D. G., P.O. Box 18, Tighe's Hill, Newcastle, N.S.W., Australia.

COX, D. G., P.O. Box 18, Tighe's Hill, Newcastle, N.S.W., Australia.

COX, D. G., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 18, Tighe's Hill, Newcastle, N.S.W., Australia.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

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CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney, N.S., Canada.

CAMERIAN, A., P.O. Box 752, North Sydney
      CULHANE, James 1., 112, Boundary 1., 112, Bounda
      Vancouver, B.C.
511 DALE, S., 69, Monkseaton Drive, Monkseaton, Northumberland.
613 DARNELL, H. L., 54, The Mainway, Chorley Wood, Herts.
```

```
723 DAVENPORT, Les. A., 230, Lonsmount Dr., Toronto 10, Ont. 461 DAVIDSON, J. D., 37, Grosvenor Pl., Aberdeen.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            C.N.B.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     C.
                         DAVIDSON, J. F., 854, Oakenwald Avenue, Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Man.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            n. C., N., B.
C.R.P.O., C.C.S.
                          DAVIS, E. J., c/o Box 162, Lakeview, Ontario, Canada.
                             DAY, Lloyd R., 18, Lorne Street, Huntsville, Ontario,
DENT, G. W., The Vinery, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

DEWEY, G. F., Rev., 5124, Sherbrooke Street W., Montreal, 28, Quebec.
DE VOLPI, Charles P., 4720, Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal, Que.
DEWSNAP, P. A., 62, St. Helen's Road, Westeliffe-on-Sea, Essex.
DICK, W. P., 89, Oban Drive, Glasgow, N.W.

DICKSON, Brig. General W. E. R., C.M.G., C.I.E., F.S.P.S., 10, Rosebery

Crescent, Edinburgh, 12
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   C., N., B.
C.CR—CL.P.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             C.C.S.
  135
 545
                              C. P., P.L. EASTON, Daniel E. F., M.D., P.O. Box 233, Kentfield, Marin Co, California, U.S.A.
 728
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        C.N.
C., N., B.
C., N., B., P.H.
C.B.N.
                              EATON, F. E., Lt.-Col., 877, Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. EDMUNDS, G. A., Cartrefle, Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire. CEDWARDS, T. J., 41, New Bond Street, London, W.1. ELSTON, T. Frank, Trent Villa, Trent Lock, Long Eaton, Notts. EVEREST, Dr. Arthur E., 34, Vernon Avenue, Huddersfield, FAIRBANKS, G. A., 54, Oakland Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
 421
 373
 593
                             FAIRWEATHER, Frank H., 4, Struan Place, Newport, Fife.
FALCONER, W. L., Atholl Cottage, Cumming Street, Nairn.
FARTHING, H., 4, Carminow Way, Newquay, Cornwall.
FARR, E. D., 33, Wheateroft Road, Allerton, Liverpool.
FIELD, David, 7, Vigo Street, London, W.1.
FIELD, Francis J., Richmond Road, Sutton Coldfield.
FINDLAY, A., c/o P. M. Young Ltd., 30, Cowcaddens Street, Glasgow, C.2.
FLETCHER, G. F. (Maj.), Glendower Hotel, Glendower Place, South Kensington.
London, SW.7.

C.B. FORTNIM, David Leslie, School, House, Playworth, Warsham, Playworth, 
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                CR1, CR2, V.P.B., CL.
       50
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               N., C., B.
C., N., B.
 259
 690
                              London, SW.7.

FORTNUM, David Leslie, School House, Bloxworth, Wareham, Dorset, CG.P.C.C.
FOSTER, G. E., 640, Perry Street, Trenton, New Jersey, U.S.A.

FOWLES, George, 2. Cordwell Villa, Wem, Shropshire.

FOX, Norman, 24, East St., Warcham, Dorset,
FRASER, Douglas G., 5, Perth Street, Ottawa, 3, Canada.

FRASER, O. A., 85, Fonthill Road, Aberdeen.

FREEMAN, W. H., 568, Mississauga Street, Niagara, Ont., Canada.

FRESHWATER, William L., The Old Parsonage, Frilsham, Hermitage,
Newbury, Berks
 335
 456
            6
 654
 696
                          Newbury, Berks.

FRETTINGHAM. C. H., 10, Tavistock Road, West Bridgford, Notts.

GABBITAS, Arnold, 56, Blair Athol Rd., Banner Cross, Sheffield, 11, C., P.A., P.H., P. GABLE. Reginald H., 56, Warkworth Terrace, Cambridge, Cambs.

GALLOWAY, G., 21, Brittany Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

GALT, A. T., 131, Rumsey Road, Leaside, Toronto.

GAMMIE, James I., "Highlands," 156, Pinner Road, Watford Heath, Herts. C., N., B. GARDEN, George D., 14, Church Road, Giffnock, Renfrewshire.

GARDINER, A. F., Box 487, Armstrong, B.C., Canada.

GARDNER, Daniel, 56, Grant Street, Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire.

GARDNER, David, F.C.P.S., 20, Woodburn Avenue, Airdrie.

GARDET, C. B. D., P.O. Box 8, Horseshoe Bay, B.C., Canada.

C.Q., C.E., S.P., R., Brit. Col.

GATES, Henry, 64-20D, 194 Lane, Fresh Meadows 65, New York, U.S.A.

C. N.

                                                                               Newbury, Berks.
 151
 688
 430
 120
 582
      43
 162
                              GELINAS, Dr. J. Armand, 35, Walnut Street, Fitchburgh, Mass., U.S.A. GEORGE, Edward, 59, Campsic Gardens, Clarkston, Glasgow. GFORGE, G. F., 40, Warwick Road, Coulsdon, Surrey. GILL, Evan R., F.R.P.S.L., 11, Cheltenham Avenue, Liverpool, 17
474
471
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             C., N.
 510
  125
                                 GILLAM, L. F., Maltby Hall County Secondary School, Maltby, near Rotherham.
                            Yorks.

GILLESPIE, John W. A., 40. Rubislaw Park Crescent, Aberdeen.
GINN, Arthur E. F., 115, Moorgate, London, E.C.2.
GODDEN, Stanley H., F.C.P.S., 110, Strand, London, W.C.2.
GODDEN, Stanley H., F.C.P.S., 110, Strand, London, W.C.2.
GOODMAN, S. F., 101, Eastern Avenue, Kingsthorpe, Northampton.
GOODMAN, S. F., 101, Eastern Avenue, Kingsthorpe, Northampton.
C.
GOODMAN, S. F., 102, College Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
GOLLOP, R. H., 109, College Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
C.
GOTTS, Frederick, Farls Court, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
GOULD, Mrs. E. M., Ty Dyfrig, Fairwater Road, Llandaff, Glam.
GOWERS, Herbert H., 17. Turketel Rd., Folkestone, Kent.
GOWERS, Herbert H., 17. Turketel Rd., Folkestone, Kent.
GRANT, W., Halley, 26, Relugas Road, Edinburgh.
GRANT, W., Halley, 26, Relugas Road, Edinburgh.
GRANT, W., B. C., Hill View, Oakley Road, Clapham, Bedford,
GREATHEAD, Jas. Henry, 54, High Street, Rochester, Kent.
GREY, P. R., 6, Inner Park Road, Wimbledon Parkside, London, S.W. 19, P.B., R.P.G.
GREENE, Vincent G., 77, Victoria St., Toronto, 1, Ont.
GREENHALGH, D. R., 18, Longley Road, Huddersfield.
C.
 652
 190
 404
  586
 700
```

```
446 GREENHILL, R. S. B., 27, Lordsbury Field, Wallington, Surrey.

520 GREENWOOD, C. H., Capt., Cornerways, Uplowman Road, Tiverton, Devon. C.N.

455 GRIMMER, A. K., Temiskaming, Quebec, Canada. CS., C., N.

258 GUYLEE, Mrs. Edith W., 403, Whirlowdale Rd., Sheffield, 11. A., C., N., P., P.B.

283 HAMMOND, Capt. H. A., Holdfast Post, Upton-on-Severn, Worcs. C., N.

464 HANDFORD, A. H., 15, Brosil Ave., Handsworth Wood, Birmingham.

331 HANDS, Lt.-Col. S. E., Dachener, Brands Hills Ave., High Wycombe.

465 HANDSCOMBE, M. V., 48, High Street, Langford, Biggleswade, Beds.

483 HANNAH, John, 68a, Main Street, Overtown, Wishaw, Lanarkshire.

484 HANNAH, John, 68a, Main Street, Overtown, Wishaw, Lanarkshire.

485 HARD, A. A., 42, Irvine Road, Colchester.

486 HARMER, C. H. C., 41, New Bond Street, London, W.1.

487 HARMER, G. Broughall, 53, Chesil Court, Chelsea Manor St.,

488 London, S.W.3.

489 C., C.R., C.G., V.
                                                                HARPER, G. Broughall, 53, Chesil Court, Chelsea Manor St.,
London, S.W.3.

London, S.W.3.

HARRIS, A. J. J., 150, Coton Road, Nuneaton.
HARRIS, A. J. Leonard, 50, Victoria Road North, Southsea.

HARRIS, Edmund A., 9649 84th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

C. HARRIS, Dr. H. C. A., I. Penrhyn Ave., Casham, Hants.
HARRIS, M. A., The Brows Farm, Liss, Hants.

C.N. HARRISON, A. N., O.B.E., 8. Henrietta Gardens, Bath.
HARVEY, J. D. M., 27, The Chase, Stanmore, Middx.

C.N. HAUXWELL, B. H., 8, Woodhall Drive, Pinner, Middlesex.
HAWLEY, Charles C. T., 53, West Cliff Road, Bournemouth.

C. HEARN, G. L., Capt., F.R.P.S.L., Coreys Mount, Stevenage, Herts.

C.B.P.
HEDLEY, Richard P., 452, Franklin St., Buffalo, 2, New York, U.S.A.

C. B., N.
HELLIWELL, Anthony, 14, Osberton Road, Lea, London, S.E.12.

HENSMAN, Melvill, South Hay House, Bordon, Hants.

C. C., C.R., P.C.

C., C.R., C.G., V.

C., C.R., C.G., V.

C., C.R., P.A.

C., P.H., P.A.

C.N.

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C.C.

C.R.

C.C.

C.R.

C.
            739
                                                                  HICKS, George D., Listowel, Ontario, Canada.

HIGHTON, T. R., 127a, Lord Street, Southport, Lancs,
HILL, Ethelbert L., 29, George Road East, Victoria, B.C.

HILL, F. W., 95, Brookdene Road, Plumstead, London, S.E. 18.

HILL, F. W., 95, Brookdene Road, Plumstead, London, S.E. 18.

HILL, Henry E., 42, Hillside Grove, Chelmsford, Essex.

HILL, Henry E., 42, Hillside Grove, Chelmsford, Essex.

HINDE, H. E., W., 20, High Row, Darlington, Durham.

HINDE, William C., F.R.P.S.L., 20, Southdown Crescent, Cheadle Hulme,
Nr. Stockport.

HINGE, Cyril A., Roslyn, Western Road, Margate, Kent.

HIRST, J. H. H., Preston House, Preston-next-Wingham, Kent.
HIRST, S. F. (Dr.), I, Albany Avenue, Eccleston Park, Prescot, Lancs.

HITCHCOCK, J. N., Mowbray, Arundel, Sussex.

C., C.G.C.

HOBSON, C., I, Mountlands, Hardwick Sq. South, Buxton, Derbyshire.

HOLLANDS, Hedley J., 26, Longley Pk., Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.

CV.P.

HOLLOWAY, F. G., Rostherne, Queen's Road, Walsall, Staffs.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Dr. C. W., 192, Lichfield Road, Walsall, Staffs.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Dr. Douglas Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth.

HOPKINS, Major Adrian E., M.C., R.D.P., Ormond House, Siom Hill,
Bath, Somerset.
                 569
                                                                     HOPKINS. Major Adrian E., M.C., R.D.P., Ormond House. Sion Hill,
Bath, Somerset.

HOROBIN, K., 27, Stradbroke Rd., Sheffield, 13. Yorks.

HOSKING, S. J., 16. Alma Place, Heamoor, Penzance, Cornwall.

HOWARD, L. D., Ardmore Road, Papakura, Auckland, New Zealand.

HOWE. Bernard, 2. Pilrig Street, Edinburgh.

HOWE. Bernard, 2. Pilrig Street, Edinburgh.

HUNTER, R. C., 2640. Burlingame Ave. Detroit 6, Mich., U.S.A.

C. HUNTER, S. C., 60, Harrington Road, Preston Park, Brighton, Sussex.

HURST, Peter J., Apt. 407, 5488, Avonmore Avenue, Montreal 29, Canada, C.R.—CO.

HUTTON, Tom R., 7. Gt. St. Thomas Apostle, Queen Street, London, E.C. 4.

NINGLEBY, Basil W., 1. Jackman Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

C.CR.—CL.

IRELAND. Harry, Lilybrook, Heughfield, Bridge of Earn, Perthshire.

INWIN, George, 16. College Ave., Bangor, Co. Down, Northern Ireland.

CIVRY, Sid., 4538, Kensington Avenue, Montreal, Que.

JACKSON, Frank, 54a, Hewett Road, North End, Portsmouth.

JACQUES, Cyril G. R. H., F.R.P.S.L., 72, Northumberland Street,

Edinburgh, 3.

N., P.A., P.H.
                         130
                                                                       JACQUES, Cyril G. R. H., F.R.P.S.L., 72, Northumberland Street,
Edinburgh, 3.

JAMIESON, R. A., O.C., Box 235, Almonte, Ontario.

JARRETT, Fred., R.D.P., F.C.P.S., 30. Bloor Street, W.5, Toronto, Ont. C., N., B., P. JEFFREY, George N., 11, Saltwell Road South, Gateshead-on-Tyne.
JEPHCOTT, Dr. C. M., 323, Rosemary Road, Toronto, Ont.
JOCKEL, Charles H., 12, Alderwick Drive, Hounslow, Mddx.
JOHNSTON, Dr. Edward, 51, Drummond Road, Inverness.
JOHNSTONE, Stuart, 2091 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.
JOLLEY, C. L., 29, Hotham Road, London, S.W.15.
JONAS, Cyril, 191, Ingrow Lane, Keighley, Yorks.
JONES, C. A., Miss, P.O. Box 414, Moncton, N.B., Canada
JUDD, Allan F., Flat 1, 34, Adelaide Crescent, Hove.
                         195
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              C.B. (B.C.)
```

NEMP, C. G., 4402, King Edward Avenue, N.D.G., Montreal, Que. C., N., B. NENDRICK, F. W., 66, Seel Street, Liverpool, 1. KENNINGTON, P., Ibis Lodget Hellesdon Road, Norwich. KING, A.E., 2. Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, London, NW.II. KING, A.E., 2. Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, London, NW.II. KING, A.E., 2. Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, London, NW.II. KING, A.E., 2. The Road, P. C., Canada. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kinthury, Cheshire. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The Provine Clark, Kinthury, Cheshire. C. B., N. C. C. C. G. C.	116 679 88 398	KAY, Marshall, 175, Glenwood Avenue, Leonia, N.J., U.S.A. KAYE, Bertram, 6, Park Road, Birstall, Leicester, KEANE, F. W. L., Summerland, Brit. Columbia.	C., A. N. C. C., P.S.
KING, Chas., A., 38. Buchanan Street, Milngavic, Glasgow. KING, A. E., 2. Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, London, N.W.II. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. KINGSCOTE, H. R. F., The White Cottage, Kintbury, Berks. C. B., N. K. KINGSCOTE, C.		KEMP, C. G., 4402, King Edward Avenue, N.D.G., Montreal, Que. KENDRICK, F. W., 66, Seel Street, Liverpool, 1. KENNINGTON, P., Ibis Lodge, Hellesdon Road, Norwich.	C., N., B.
KIICHEN, John M., Route 6, Woodstock, Ont., Canada. KRIGHT, E. H., 11, Cedar, Pointe Claire, Lakeshore, P.Q., Canada. KNIGHT, Ralph A., 55, Station Road, Harrow, Middlesex, KROHN, Edward W., 151, Dorchester Waye, Hayes, Mddx. LANE, Levonard Victor, 917, Oxford Road, Tilchurst, Reading. C., C.G.C. LANE, Levonard Victor, 917, Oxford Road, Tilchurst, Reading. C., C.G.C. LANE, Levonard Victor, 917, Oxford Road, Tilchurst, Reading. C., C.G.C. LANE, Levonard Victor, 917, Oxford Road, Tilchurst, Reading. LATHWELLA, K. 33, Laken Buildings, Bethell, Latina, Bets, 31, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, D., 15, Park Cauter, Parket, Lutonal Bets, 32, LACHERORD, C., C., LACHERORD, C., LACHERO, C., LACHERO, C., LACHERORD, C., LACHERORD, C., LACHERORD, C., LACHERORD, C., LA	482 499 489	KING, Chas., A., 38, Buchanan Street, Milngavie, Glasgow. KING, A. E., 2, Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, London, N.W.11.	C., B., N. C.N.B.
LANCE, Dr. G. N., 14, Chalkpit Lane, Dorking, Surrey LANGLEV, Leslie, 12, Glenbank Road, Lenzie. LANGLEV, Leslie, 12, Glenbank Road, Street, Luton, Beds. LANGLEV, L. G., 15, Shelburne Road, Cont., Canada. LEAN, James, 63, Marmot Street, Toronto 12, Ont., Canada. LEAN, James, 63, Marmot Street, Toronto 12, Ont., Canada. LEAN, L. J. G., 15, Shelburne Road, Calne, Wilts. C. N. B. LEAN, L. J. L. Exchange Street, Manchester, 2. LEITH Thomas P., 46, Main Street, Tweedmouth, Berwick-on-Tweed. LESS-JONES, R. W. T. F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Merridale, Bank Hall Lane, Hale, Cheshire. LEVINE, Jack, 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. C., N. B., P.C. LEVINE, Jack, 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. C., N. B., P.C. LEVINE, Jack, 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. C., N. B., P.C. LEVINE, Jack, 74, Arlington Street, Brampton, Ont., Canada. C. B.N. Sab Lightfeoot, D. M. (Mrs.), 19, Victoria Street, Aberdeen. C. B.N. Sab Lightfeoot, E. G. H., 19, Victoria Street, Aberdeen. C. B.N. LINIKER, Capt. John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. C. LOND, E. T. E., 43, Albany Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, London, S.W. II. LOYD, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland. LOND, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland. C. P. C.	724 598 264 736	KIICHEN, John M., Route 6, Woodstock, Ont., Canada, KNIGHT, E. H., 11, Cedar, Pointe Claire, Lakeshore, P.Q., Canada, KNIGHT, Ralph A., 55, Station Road, Harrow, Middlesex.	C.
LAICHFORD, D., 15, Park Court, Preston Park Avenue, Brighton, 6. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C	562 409 291	LANCE, Dr. G. N., 74, Chalkpit Lane, Dorking, Surrey LANE, Leonard Victor, 917, Oxford Road, Tilehurst, Reading. LANGLEY, Leslie, 12, Glenbank Road, Lenzie.	C
566 LEACY, J. G., 15, Shelburne Road Calne, Wilts, 504 LEA, W. E., 14, Exchange Street, Manchester, 2. 429 LEITH Thomas P., 46, Main Street, Tweedmouth, Berwick-on-Tweed. LES-JONES, R. W. T., F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Merridale, Bank Hall Lane. Hale, Cheshire. Hale, Cheshire. Hale, Cheshire. Hale, Cheshire. 121 LEVINE, Jack 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. 222 LEVINE, Jack 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. 233 LEWIS, Gordon P., 34, Jessie Street, Brampton, Ont., Canada. 234 C., N., B., P.C. 453 LEWIS, Gordon P., 34, Jessie Street, Brampton, Ont., Canada. 255 C., N., B., P.C. 458 LIGHTFOOT, E. G. H., 19, Victoria Street, Aberdeen. 256 LISHE, Allington, J. W. William, J. W. Willey, C. B.N. 257 LINKER, Capt. John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. 258 LISHE, F. B., 110, Fore Street, Kingsbridge, Devon. 259 LINKER, Capt. John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. 250 LLOYD, E. T. E., 43, Albamy Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, LLOYD, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland. 250 LOBO, John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. 251 CLOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts. 252 LUKOW, Stanley, 472, McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man, Canada. 253 LUKOW, Stanley, 472, McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man, Canada. 254 LUSSEY, Harry W., 137, Voorbis Avenue, New Milford, New Jersey, U.S.A. 257 MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. 258 C., N., B., 259 McCALLUM, R. S., & Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 260 MACCALLUM, R. S., & Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 261 CLOXATION, J., 8, Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, V. S.A. 262 MACDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex, C., C.R., C.R. 263 McCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada, 264 McClean, Murdoed, J., 18, Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, V. W. 265 McCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada, 266 McCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada, 267 McCPHEE, A., The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube	500 330 638	LATCHFORD, D., 15, Park Court, Preston Park Avenue, Brighton, 6. LAW, James, 63, Marmot Street, Toronto 12, Ont., Canada.	C.P. C. C.N.B.
Hale, Cheshire. 1212 LEVINE, Jack, 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. 1226 LEWIS, Harry, 45, New Bond Street, London, W.I. 1236 LEWIS, Harry, 45, New Bond Street, London, W.I. 1237 LIGHTFOOT, E. G. H 19, Victoria Street, Aberdeen. 1238 LIGHTFOOT, O. M. (Mrs.), 19, Victoria Street, Aberdeen. 1240 LINIKER, Capt, John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. 1251 LINIKER, Capt, John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. 1252 LISLE, F. B., 110, Fore Street, Kingsbridge, Devon, C.B.N. 1253 LLOYD, E. T. E 43, Albany Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, London, S.W.II. 1254 LLOYD, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland. 1255 CLOCKETT, Dr. John, 3, Church Road, Worthing, Sussex. 1265 LOCKETT, Dr. John, 3, Church Road, Worthing, Sussex. 1276 LOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts. 1271 LUKOW, Stanley, 472, McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. 1272 LUKOW, Stanley, 472, McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. 1273 MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. 1274 MACODONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. 1284 C., PS. 1294 MACDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. 1295 MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. 1296 McCALLUM, R. S., 8. Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 1207 MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. 1297 MACASKIE, James P., 28, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. 1298 McCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada. 1299 McCALLUM, R. S., 8. Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 1209 McCALLUM, R. S., 8. Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 121 C., PS., C.C. 122 McDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. 123 McCABARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd., 34, College Green, Dublin, C.B.N. 124 McDONALL E. D., Castle House, Oriford, Kent. 125 McCHERON, D., L., L., Ecohamonton, Manitoba. 126 McCHERON, D., L., 186, Connaught Crescent, Regina, Sask., Canada. 127 McCHERON, D., L., 18	566 504 429	LEACY, J. G., 15, Shelburne Road Calne, Wilts, LEA, W. E., 14, Exchange Street, Manchester, 2.	C.B.N. C.N.B.
11NIKER. Capt. John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. 565 LISLE. F. B., 110, Fore Street, Kingsbridge, Devon. 160 LLOYD, E. T. E., 43, Albany Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, London. S.W.11. 555 LLOYD, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland. C.P.V., CG.—CGA. 696 LOCKETT, Dr. John. 3, Church Road, Worthing, Sussex. 617 LOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts. 618 LOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts. 619 LUKOW, Stanley, 472. McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. 610 LOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts. 611 LYSTER, P. G., Major, The White House, Marazion, Cornwall. 612 LYMAN, Robert M., 90 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont. 613 LYSTER, P. G., Major, The White House, Marazion, Cornwall. 614 MACCASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. 615 MACCALLUM, R. S., 8, Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 616 MACCEAN, Murdoch J., 18, Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, W.3. 617 MACNABA, S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. 618 MACNABA, S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. 619 MACPHEE, A., The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube Road, Glasgow, C.4. 610 MACCHEON, Dr. J. E., 156, Connaught Crescent, Regina, Sask., Canada. 611 McDOWALL, E. D., Castle House, Oifford, Kent. 612 MaCREADY, A. L., Cobden, Ontario, Canada. 613 MACRABA, Redward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling. 614 McDOWALL, E. D., Castle House, Oifford, Kent. 615 McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire. 616 McLAREN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. 617 McLAREN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. 618 McLAREN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. 619 McLAREN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. 620 McLAREN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. 621 McHaren, Larvold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71. Finnart Street, Greenock. 622 McMURRICH, J. Ronald, St. Lawrence Steel	453 296	Hale, Cheshire. CLEVINE, Jack, 74, Arlington Av., Brooklyn, 10, New York, U.S.A. LEWIS, Gordon P., 34, Jessie Street, Brampton. Ont., Canada. LEWIS, Harry, 45, New Bond Street, London, W.I.	C., B., P.C. C., B., N. C., N., B.
LLOYD, E. T. E., 43, Albany Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, London, S.W.11. London, S.W.11. LOYD, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland. C.P.V., CG.—CGA. LOBO. John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOBO. John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOBO. John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOBO. John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOBO. John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOBO. John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. C.P.V., CG.—CGA. LOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts. C.P. LUKOW, Stanley, 472. McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. LUKOW, Stanley, 472. McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. CR.—CS. LUSSEY, Harry W., 137, Voorhis Avenue, New Milford, New Jersey, U.S.A., C. LUYMAN, Robert M., 90 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont. CR.P.E.PH. Sold LYYMAN, Robert M., 90 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont. CR.P.E.PH. Sold LYYMAN, Robert M., 90 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont. CR.P.E.PH. Sold MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. C.P. C. MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. C.P. C. MACDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. C., CR., CR.2 MACDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. C., CR., CR.2 MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. MCLEILLAN, C., Cobden, Ontario, Canada. C., N. MCSTERE	589 659	LINIKER, Capt. John Edwin, 4, Cauldwell Close, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay Northumberland.	C.B.N.
LOBO, John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOCKETT, Dr. John, 3, Church Road, Worthing, Sussex. LOCKETT, Dr. John, 3, Church Road, Worthing, Sussex. LUKOW, Stanley, 472. McKenzie St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. LUSSEY, Harry W., 137, Voorhis Avenue, New Milford, New Jersey, U.S.A. LUSSEY, Harry W., 137, Voorhis Avenue, New Milford, New Jersey, U.S.A. CR.P.E.PH. LYSTER, P. G., Major, The White House, Marazion, Cornwall. MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. C., PS. MACCALLUM, R. S., 8, Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. C. MACDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. C., C., C.R., C.R.2 MACDARA, Murdoch J., 18, Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, W.3. C., N. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., PL., R. MACNAMARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd., 34, College Green, Dublin. CBN. MACPHEE, A., The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube Road, Glasgow, C.4. McCUTCHEON, Dr. J. E., 156, Connaught Crescent, Regina, Sask., Canada. CBN., PL. McDONOUGH, Charles, 3213, N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa., U.S.A. C., N. McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire. C., N. McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire. C., N. McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire, C. McDOWALL, E. D., Castle House, Otford, Kent. McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire, C. McGUIGAN, Edward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling, C., P., S.P., C.G. McKFNZIE, J. B., 48, Woodstock Road, Aberdeen. McLELLAN, Col, Duncan, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. C., P.H. McLELLAN, Col, Duncan, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. C., P., H. McLEUL, R. R., Wellesley, 45, Westburn Road, Aberdeen. Ont., Canada. McNEIL, Harold, B.S., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. McNEIL, Harold, B.S., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. Mannteal, P.Q., Canada. C.C.O. MANNLEY, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chillington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. MARSALES, B. R. West Flamboro, Ont. Can	160	LLOYD, E. T. E., 43, Albany Mansions, Albert Bridge Road, London, S.W.11. LLOYD, W. G., 28, Hardgate Road, Hill View, Grangetown, Sunderland.	C.G.P., V.
487 LUSSEY, Harry W 137, Voorhis Avenue, New Milford, New Jersey, U.S.A. C. 697 LYMAN, Robert M 90 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont. 12YASTER, P. G., Major, The White House, Marazion, Cornwall. 1377 MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. 14. C., PS. 15. MACDALLUM, R. S., 8, Lafavette Road, Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. 15. MACDONALD A. R., 2, Erroll Road, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex. 16. C., P.L. 17. MACLEAN, Murdoch J., 18, Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, W.3. 17. MACNAMARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd 34, College Green, Dublin. 18. MACNAMARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd 34, College Green, Dublin. 18. MACNAMARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd 34, College Green, Dublin. 18. MACNAMARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd 34, College Green, Dublin. 18. MACNELEAN, A. The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube Road, Glasgow, C.4. 18. MACPHEE, A., The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube Road, Glasgow, C.4. 18. MACPHEE, A., The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube Road, Glasgow, C.4. 18. MCCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada. 18. McCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada. 19. C., N. McCREADY, A. L., Cobden Ontario, Canada. 19. McDOWALL, E. D., Castle House, Otford, Kent. 19. C., N. McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire. 20. McGRIGAN, Edward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling. 21. C., P., S.P., C.G. 22. McGUIGAN, Edward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling. 22. C., P., S.P., C.G. 23. McKENZIE, J. B., 48, Woodstock Road, Aberdeen. 24. McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. 25. C., P.H. 26. McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. 27. McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. 28. McMURRICH, J. Ronald, St. Lawrence Steel & Wire Co., Ltd., Gananoque. 29. McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. 29. McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. 20. Mankley, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. 29. Mankley, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. 29. Mankley, G. E. L.	656 616 732	LOBO, John H., 6, Farmstead Road, Harrow Weald, Middx. LOCKETT, Dr. John, 3, Church Road, Worthing, Sussex, LOXSTON, J., 38, Albemarle Road, East Barnet, Herts, LUKOW, Stanley, 472, McKenzie, St. Winning, Man. Canada	C. C.P.
MACLEAN, Murdoch J., 18. Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, W.3. C., N. 243 MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba. C., P.L., R. C., V. MacCNAMARA, G., c/o National Bank Ltd., 34, College Green, Dublin. CBN. MACPHEE, A., The City Stamp Shop, 77, Garscube Road, Glasgow, C.4. McCREADY, A. L., Cobden. Ontario, Canada. CBN., PL. McCUTCHEON, Dr. J. E., 156, Connaught Crescent, Regina, Sask., Canada. CBN., PL. McDONOUGH, Charles, 3213, N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa., U.S.A. McDONOUGH, Charles, 3213, N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa., U.S.A. McDONOUGH, Charles, 3213, N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa., U.S.A. McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8. Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire. McGUIGAN, Edward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling. C., P., S.P., C.G. McKENZIE, J. B. 48, Woodstock Road, Aberdeen. CN.B. McLELLAN, Col. Duncan, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. CMCMCLED, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. McNEIL, Harold, B.S., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. McNEIL, Harold, B.S., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. McNEIL, Harold, B.S., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. Manney, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. Marken, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen. CCG. MARRA, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen. MARRA, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen.	697 501 377	LUSSEY, Harry W., 137, Voorhis Avenue, New Milford, New Jersey, U.S. LYMAN, Robert M., 90 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont. LYSTER, P. G., Major, The White House, Marazion, Cornwall. MACASKIE, James P., 23, Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield.	A. C. CR.P.E.PH. C. C., PS.
McCUTCHEON, Dr. J. E., 156, Connaught Crescent, Regina, Sask., Canada. 641 McDONOUGH, Charles, 3213. N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa., U.S.A. C. 642 McDONOUGH, Charles, 3213. N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa., U.S.A. C. 643 McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8, Kirk Crescent South, Cults, Aberdeenshire. 644 McGUIGAN, Edward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling. 645 McKENZIE, J. B., 48, Woodstock Road, Aberdeen. 646 McLAREN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. 647 McLELLAN, Col. Duncan, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. C. 648 McLELLAN, Col. Duncan, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. C. 649 McLELLAN, Col. Duncan, 30, Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. C. 640 McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. 641 McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. 640 McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. 641 McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. 642 McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock. 643 McNEIL, Hon, George C., F.C.P.S., 1517, Royal Bank Bldg., 360, St James St., 644 Marra, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen. 655 MARRA, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen. 656 Marra, L., West Elamboro, Ont. Canada. 657 Marra, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen. 658 Marra, Alexander, 38, Catrofield Place, Aberdeen.	242 146 243	MACLEAN, Murdoch J., 18, Hilton Gardens, Glasgow, W.3. MACNAB, R. S., P.O. Box 67, Brandon, Manitoba	C., N.
McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8. Kirk Crescent South. Cults, Aberdeenshire. McGUIGAN, Edward, 98. Cowane Street, Stirling. McKENZIE, J. B. 48. Woodstock Road, Aberdeen. McLELLAN, Robert H. G., Hestercombe Ho., Chedden Fitypaine, Taunton, Somerset. McLELLAN, Col. Duncan, 30. Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. McMURRICH, J. Ronald, St. Lawrence Steel & Wire Co., Ltd., Gananoque. Ont., Canada. McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock, McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock, Marr. A. W. R., Wellesley, 45, Westburn Road, Aberdeen, MANLEY, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. MARR, Alexander, 38. Catrofield Place, Aberdeen, MARR, Alexander, 38. R. West Flamboro, Ont. Canada. C. N. MARSALES, B. R. West Flamboro, Ont. Canada.	672 138 641 669	McCUTCHEON, Dr. J. E., 156, Connaught Crescent, Regina, Sask., Canada. McDONOUGH. Charles, 3213. N. Howard Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa. 118	RN DI
480 McLELLAN, Col. Duncan, 30. Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. 740 McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. 680 McMURRICH, J. Ronald, St. Lawrence Steel & Wire Co., Ltd., Gananoque. Ont., Canada. McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71. Finnart Street, Greenock. MAIR, A. W. R., Wellesley, 45. Westburn Road, Aberdeen. MANLEY, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. MARLER, Hon. George C., F.C.P.S., 1517, Royal Bank Bldg., 360, St. James St., Montreal, P.Q., Canada. MARR, Alexander, 38. Cattofield Place, Aberdeen. MARSALES, B. R. West Flamboro, Ont. Canada. C., N.	683 21 539	McGREGOR, A. F. L., 8. Kirk Crescent South. Cults, Aberdeenshire. McGUIGAN, Edward, 98, Cowane Street, Stirling. McKENZIE, J. B., 48, Woodstock Road, Aberdeen. C., P.,	C., N. C. S.P., C.G.
Ont., Canada. 9 McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock, C., A., V. 31 MAIR, A. W. R., Wellesley, 45, Westburn Road, Aberdeen. 327 MANLEY, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex, P.C. 328 MARLER, Hon. George C., F.C.P.S., 1517, Royal Bank Bldg., 360, St James St., 329 MARRA, Alexander, 38, Cattofield Place, Aberdeen. 320 C.CG. 331 MARSALES, B. R. West Flamboro, Ont Canada	480 740	McLEILAN, Col. Duncan, 30. Rostan Road, Hillpark, Glasgow, S.3. McLEOD, J. M. H., 12203 115th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada. McMURRICH, J. Ronald, St. Lawrence Steel & Wire Co., Ltd., Gananoque.	C., P.H. C. CR2.
Montreal, P.Q., Canada, C.CG. 154 MARR, Alexander, 38, Cattofield Place, Aberdeen, C., N. 653 MARSALES, B. R. West Flamboro, Ont. Canada	31	Ont., Canada. McNEIL, Harold, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., 71, Finnart Street, Greenock, MAIR, A. W. R., Wellesley, 45, Westburn Road, Aberdeen, MANLEY, G. E. L., Whales Farm, West Chiltington, Nr. Pulborough, Successional Control	C., A., V.
	154 653	MARR, Alexander, 38. Cattofield Place, Aberdeen. MARSALES, B. R., West Flamboro, Ont. Canada	C.CG. C., N.

```
MARSHALL, William, 478, Waterloo Street, Winnipeg, Canada. MARTIN, T. Stuart, F.R.S.A., Westwood, 323, Chesterfield Road South,
                        MARSHALL, Watari, F.R.S.A., Westwood, 323, Cnesterned Road Scale, Mansfield, Notts.

Mansfield, Notts.

Marstindale, E. L., 70, Shakespeare Street, Southport, Lancs.

MASON, F., The Cottage, Byfleet, Surrey.

MATON, N. E., 1, Park Crescent, Sheffield.

MATTHEWS, W., 114, St. Stephen's Road, East Ham, London, E.6.

MAYNE-REDMORE, J., Upton Leigh, 23, Church Road, Ilfracombe.

MELVILLE, D. G., 51, Duddingston Road, Portobello, Midlothian.

MEYERSON, D. C., 69, Fenimore Drive, Harrison, N.Y., U.S.A.

MERREDITH, C. W., 56, Albany Road, Broughty Ferry, Dundee. C.G. to C.G.C., D.C.

MERRYLEES, J. S., 5, Williamfield Avenue, Strrling.

MIDDLEMASS, R. J., Roseworth, Kelso, Roxburghshire.

MILLER, A. W., 42, Bath Road, Keynshaw, Bristol.

MILLER, Dr. James H., 32, Kingslynn Rd., Toronto 18, Ont., Canada.

MILNE, Norman P., 22, Caxton Avenue, Norbreck, Blackpool, Lancs.

MITCHELL, A. J., The Little House, 11a, Calverley Park, Tunbridge Wells.

C.R., C.R.2, C.S., C.L., D.C.P.

C. V., P.
 512
615
  567
 419
                             C.R., C.R.2, C.S. MITCHELL, Mrs. G. Croal, 17, Seymour Street, Dundee. MITCHELL, Dr. T. J., 41, Kelly Street, Greenock. MOIR, J. Isles, 234, Arbroath Road, Dundee. MONRO, H., M.A., 140, Gray Street, Aberdeen. MONTFORD, I. C., 2, Allington Court, Allington St., London, S.W.1. MORRIS, J. S., "Downside," 192, Nevill Avenue, Hove, 4, Sussex. MORTON, W. L., 11, Morven Road, Bearsden, Glasgow. MUNRO, Rev. J. M., 335, Albert Drive, Glasgow, S.1. MUSK, George, 449, Central Drive, Blackpool. NEFF, Leland L. 1543, Hyland Avenue, Arcadia, California, U.S.A.
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                               MUSK, George, 449, Central Drive, Biackpool.

NEFF, Leland I., 1543, Hyland Avenue, Arcadia, California, U.S.A.

NEILL, John A., Suite 1, 725, Royal Avenue, New Westminster, B.C., Canada.

NELSON, Harold, 680, Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, 2, Que.

NICHOLSON, E. A., Temple Hill Officers' Mess, R.A.F., Changi, Singapore, 17.

P.C., R.C.
                               NICOLL, Miss Dorothy, 9, Montague Road, Burnley, Lancs.
NISBET, Dr. Alex. F. R., 15, Berryhill Drive, Giffnock. Glasgow.
NORTON-TAYLOR, Arthur C. B., St. Margaret's, Beaumont, Jersey, C.I.
OGDEN, Miss B. Lyndhurst, F.C.P.S., The Nursing Home, Penzance, Cornwall.
       28
                               O'HANLAN, Col. Andrew, T.D., 29, Carlaverock Road, Newlands. Glasgow.
                      O'HANLAN, Col. Andrew, T.D., 29, Carlaverock Road, Newlands, Glasgow C., P.H., I ORKIN, Mrs. P., 220, Westburn Rd., Aberdeen. PAINE, H. L., 27, Bevdale Rd., Willowdale, Ont., Canada. PARKER, Harry Douglas, 23b, Park Cres., Southport, Lancs. PARKINSON, W., P.O. Box 818, Windhoek, S.W. Africa. PARSONAGE, J. S., 50, Greenfield Drive, Huyton, Liverpool. PARSONS, B. K., 179, Ravenhurst Road, Harborne, Birmingham, 17. PAYNE, W.E., 617, Honeypot Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex. PATTINSON, E. Harold, Ouarry Howe, Windermere. PEARCE, Wm. J., 15, Hilden Park, London Road, Tonbridge, Kent. PEARSON, Donald, 59, Rodney Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, CL.-PELLETIER, Narcisse (Mr.), 34, Blandford St., Toronto 10, Ont., Canada. PETERMAN, Wm. C., 153, Westville Ave., Caldwell, New Jersey, U.S.A. PETT, A., 96a, Calverley Road, Tinbridge Wells. PETT, E., 41, Abbey Park Road, Grimsby, Lincs, PHILLIPS, Sidney W., 27, Franks Avenue, New Malden, Surrey. PIMM, Harry Silvey, 42, Moorside South, Newcastle-on-Tyne. PIPER, H. J., 12, Church Road, Willesborough, Ashford, Kent. PIRRIE, D. J., 201, Auchinairn Road, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow. PLATT, Donald L., 4, Granville Avenue, Newcastle, Staffs. B.S., POLLOCK, F. Walter, 1019, Haddon Place, Teaneck, New Jersey, U.S.A. PORTER, C. A., 486, Nichol Rd., R. 15, New Westminster, B.C., Canada. POULTER, Lt-Col. H, Craiglea, Manor Road, Marple, Cheshire. PRIESTLEY, Col., E. C., O.B.E., 7, Inverleith Place, Edinburgh, 4, PULLEN, Horace M., 3, Baring Avenue, Bradford Moor, Bradford, PURVEY, C. R., 507, Victoria Road, Nanaimo, B.C., Canada, OUARLES, Mervyn V., 8255, Ellis Avenue, Chicago, 19, Illinois, OUINN, D. J., c/o The National Rank, 34, College Green, Dublin, Eire. RAE, George D, 43, Gray Street, Aberdeen, REESE, Joseph, Compton Park Villa, Compton Park Villas Road, Mannamead, Plymouth.

REICHE, Hans, 235, Cooper Street, Apt. 18, Ottawa 4, Canada. REID, Edwin G., 13, Salisbury Terrace, Aberdeen.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           C., P.H., C.R.2, P
C.N.B
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                               Mannamead, Piymouth.

REICHE, Hans, 235, Cooper Street, Apt. 18, Ottawa 4, Canada.

REID, Edwin G., 13, Salisbury Terrace, Aberdeen.

REID, J.S., 29, Giffnock Park Avenue, Giffnock, Glassow

RENNIE, Ernest. "Bowstones," Off Bridle Rd., Woodford, Stockport, Ches.

RENTON-GREEN, A. J. (Dr.), 54, West Street, Scarborough, Yorks.

RICHARDS, Wm., 73, Deakin Leas, Tonbridge, Kent.

RICHARDSON, C. N., 8, Mulgrave Road, East Croydon, Surrey.
   709
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- 8. CANADIAN STAMPS. 1940. Patrick Hamilton. 120 pages.
- 9. POSTAL STATIONERY of CANADA. 1953. Nelson Bond. 130 pages.
- 10. WELLS FARGO & CO.'S HANDSTAMPS and FRANKS. 1924. 85 pages.
- 31. STAMPLESS COVER CATALOGUE, Canada and Newfoundland. 1948, 58 pages. Konwiser and Campbell. This has been brought up to date,
- 12. CATALOGUE of CANADIAN RAILROAD CANCELLATIONS. 1945. 60 pages. Shaw.
- 13. STANDARD CANADIAN REVENUE CATALOGUE. 1945. Burke.
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- STAMP SPECIALIST—Yellow. Stamp booklets and booklet panes of the World, listing 42 Canadian booklets.
- 21. CATALOGUE of CANADIAN PRECANCELS. 1947. Hoover. 36 pages.
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- 248 RICHARDS, W.
- 332 ROBERTSON, A. K.
- 59 VIGO, D. J.
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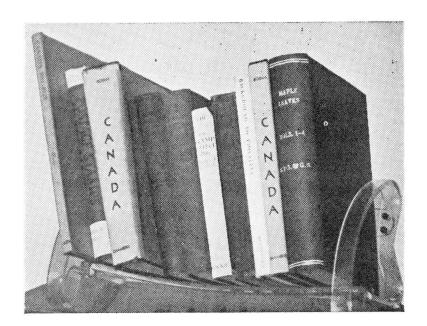
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