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## Notes and Comments

### Holidays

These notes are being dictated in the middle of July when the usual rush is beginning, to try and get everything done, in order to be able to go away on holiday. By the time the next two weeks have expired and the Editorial holidays commence, we shall be so exhausted that we shall wonder if it is all worth while.

Fortunately two or three days away from the office soon make us realise that it is worth while, and even though we may come back to a desk full of work and a house full of philatelic mail. Nevertheless, we expect to come back refreshed.

### Family Details

We expect to be away from home from the 29th July until the 19th August. No mail will be forwarded and nothing will receive attention until after our return. It usually takes five minutes to get the door open because of the number of letters inside. Anyone waiting for an answer will, therefore, understand that even after our return it will take a few days to get through the lot.

Although we shall take the caravan we shall not go so far this year. Mrs. Tomlinson has sufficiently recovered to take a holiday, but everything must be on a very modest scale. We would like to place on record our appreciation of the kindness of the many members who have written enquiring about the position and asking what they could do to help. These thoughts have been most appreciated.

### Scarborough 1957

Our President and the other Members responsible for arrangements tell us that things are going well with all the details and that Convention at the end of September should be as good as ever. We understand that there is very little accommodation left, and anyone wanting it should get in touch with Dr. Willan as otherwise it may be too late. We are also told that the amount of material provided for the auction is deficient in quantity and many more lots are wanted. Cataloguing will close before this issue comes out, but further lots will be accepted almost up to the time of sale.

### Carl Mangold

Readers will see in the Post Office Information that the two new stamps to be issued on the 14th August have been designed by Carl Mangold. We think this is the first time when the postage stamps of Canada have been designed by one of our Members. According to our information, Mr. Mangold was born in Switzerland in 1901 and he is a graduate of the School of

Industrial Design in Zurich. He came to Canada in 1928 and has been responsible for many notable exhibition pieces. He is a well known Philatelist belonging to many of the leading Societies of Europe and America. He is a Member of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, and became a Member of the C.P.S. of G.B. in the early months of 1956. We understand it has long been his ambition to design a stamp for Canada, and we sincerely trust that the resulting product will satisfy him and all other philatelists.

### **Hedley Hollands**

Recent epistles tell us that Hedley is settling down quite rapidly and seems to be working and playing hard. He still finds time to recruit new members for the Society and to write letters to his many friends over here. We shall miss him at Scarborough, but hope that on a subsequent occasion he will be able to come back for Convention. He asked us to pass his good wishes to all his old friends and to say that whilst he is working his way through the list of all the letters he should write, it is obviously going to take a long time.

### **Appreciation**

The Editor's lot is one of more kicks than anything else, and it came as a refreshing change to receive a personal letter last month from a Member in Ontario saying, "Another stamp season is drawing to a close, and it is a proper time to acknowledge the pleasure I have had from reading *Maple Leaves*." The letter goes on to discuss the journal and the great satisfaction which this particular reader gets from it. He goes on to say, "Maple Leaves is becoming better known in Canada, and inevitably more and more Canadian collectors will join CPS of GB. To my mind, dues are much underpriced at 10/- per annum; membership is good value at 20/-."

There are personal references which had not been repeated. It is appreciation like this which makes up for many of the trials and tribulations which the job entails.

### **Next Issue**

It has been our practice to produce the October number a few days earlier so Members could have it before going to Convention. This will continue this year; we will do our best to see that the October issue is in your hands before you set off on the trail for the north-east coast. The December issue will, of course, be the Year-Book number and will contain an up-to-date list of Members, Officers and the various reports on Convention.

### **First Day Covers**

We would like to record our appreciation of the usual stalwarts who see that we know when the new stamps come out. The David Thompson issue produced covers from Herb Buckland, Bob Duncan and from Hedley. We are most appreciative. We would also like to record our thanks for a cover bearing the hundred years Self Government Commemorative of South Australia sent to us by Donald Cox.

### **Trade Items**

Wyndham's Stamp Company (Member G. Strong) have moved from St. Martins Court to new premises at 136 Merton Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19. Those who look to Mr. Strong for his capable assistance in dealing with their Canadian problems should make a note of the new address.

We should like to express our appreciation to Member C. N. Richardson for the use of one of his blocks for the illustration on the front cover of the last issue of *Maple Leaves*. This block was used without his permission, and we are most grateful to him for giving permission after the event and for his understanding in the matter generally.

Norman Todd tells us, in connection with our reference to his booklet articles, that there is a very comprehensive study of the booklets of the British Empire being issued by H. R. Work of New York. He says that this "really is good." We shall look forward to seeing a copy in due course.

#### **K. Bileski**

Member Bileski has now completed the first stage of his new publishing programme. We have already seen a copy of the new catalogue which he has produced. The review of it will be found elsewhere in this issue. To accompany this catalogue he has also brought out the Canada Basic Album again the subject of review. We cannot fail to be impressed by the skill, care and quality which have been embodied in this publication. It is very pleasing to know that such standards can be produced to-day.

#### **R. Hume Brodie**

Capt. Hume Brodie passed away on the 25th June. One of the very early members of the Society, he was perhaps better known as a tireless worker for all causes philatelic, and was a stalwart of the Glaswegian area until some ten years ago, when failing health caused him to move to Cornwall. He soon identified himself with philatelic matters in his new environment and served the West Cornwall Philatelic Society in particular. As one of our "grand originals"—Member No. 25—he was of the favoured few who put this Society of ours "on the map." To his widow and family, and to all his many friends, we extend our most sincere condolence.

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### **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Convention is rapidly approaching, and the programme appears in this issue. The philatelic fare speaks for itself, and is well up to the standard which we have come to expect at Convention.

Two afternoon coach tours have been arranged, offering very different attractions. York, with its mediaeval walls and magnificent Minister, its old houses and picturesque streets, is not to be missed by anyone who does not know this fascinating city, while the Whitby tour offers some splendid moorland and valley scenery. The charges for these, including afternoon tea, will be 10/6 York and 9/6 Whitby. It will facilitate the organisation of these tours if members intending to join them would notify Mr. Macaskie or myself beforehand.

It is assumed that all members residing at the Crown will attend the Dinner on Saturday evening. Will any members wishing to bring guests please inform Mr. Macaskie?

The greatest pleasure of Convention, however, is meeting other members and their ladies. I am glad to report that bookings to the time of writing are very satisfactory. If you have not yet booked, there is still time, but please send me your booking now, to Oak House, Shaw, Lancs.

Writing this at the end of June, the only disappointment is the slow arrival of lots for the Auction. I hope before this letter is in your hands the material will be much increased, but in case you have overlooked the matter, please send your lots immediately to Mr. J. A. Lea, 6 Albert Square, Manchester, 2. At the same time, don't forget to let Mr. Macaskie know your intentions for the competitions, so that frame space can be arranged.

The reports I receive from the Society's Officers are excellent. Membership continues to increase steadily, and I am sure the reports to be presented to the A.G.M. will be most satisfactory.

## CONVENTION PROGRAMME

### Crown Hotel, Scarborough, 1957

#### Thursday, September 26th :

- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Arrival of Members and Reception by the President.  
 8 p.m. ... .. Display by Mr. A. J. Stott, with Paper by Mr. W. E. Lea—Early Newfoundland.

#### Friday, September 27th :

- 10 a.m. ... .. Study Circle. Small Cents. Col. D. McLellan.  
 2 p.m. ... .. Motor Coach Trip to York.  
 8 p.m. ... .. Paper and Display. Mr. L. G. Tomlinson—Prince Edward Island.

#### Saturday, September 28th :

- 10 a.m. ... .. Study Circle. 1898 Map Stamp. Mr. F. Tomlinson.  
 11.30 a.m. ... .. Committee Meeting.  
 12 noon ... .. Annual General Meeting.  
 2.30 p.m. ... .. Convention Auction.  
 7 p.m. ... .. Reception. Annual Dinner and Presentation of Awards.

#### Sunday, September 29th :

- 10.30 a.m. ... .. Lantern Display of Early Canada—Mr. J. F. Bird.  
 2 p.m. ... .. Motor Coach Tour via Thornton Dale and Goathland Moors to Whitby. Return by Whitby Moors and the Coast Road.  
 8 p.m. ... .. Paper and Display. 1859 Issue—Mr. G. Whitworth.

## CONVENTION COMPETITIONS

Members are reminded that the arrangements for entries in the Exhibition at the Scarborough Convention may be found on page 20 of the April 1957 issue of *Maple Leaves*.

Very little news of entries in the various classes has been received so far, and members intending to enter exhibits under one or more of these classes are asked to advise Mr. J. P. Macaskie as soon as possible in order to facilitate the planning of the Exhibition. His address is 23 Thornhill Avenue, Lindley, Huddersfield. Study Groups, both local and postal, are particularly urged to send in an entry under Class 2, which has been poorly supported in recent years.

### Committee Members

The order of seniority of Committee members has today been determined as follows:—

<b>Scotland.</b>	Mr. J. Millar Allen.	Retires 1957.
	Mr. J. Anderson.	Retires 1958.
	Mr. D. Gardner.	Retires 1959.
<b>North.</b>	Dr. Hollingsworth.	Retires 1957.
	Mr. J. F. Bird.	Retires 1958.
	Mr. S. Brayshay.	Retires 1959.
<b>South.</b>	Mr. G. F. George.	Retires 1957.
	Mr. N. Argenti.	Retires 1958.
	Mr. J. C. Cartwright.	Retires 1959.



## CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Crown Hotel, Scarborough, on Saturday, September 28th, at 11.30 a.m.

C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Hon. Secretary.

### Nominations for Office 1957-58

The following nominations for Office in the Society for the year commencing October 1st, 1957, have been received, and are published herewith in accordance with Rule 15.

<i>Office</i>	<i>Nominee</i>	<i>Proposer.</i>	<i>Seconder.</i>
President.	G. B. Harper.	Dr. R. Willan.	D. McLellan.
Vice-President (South).	S. Godden.	G. B. Harper.	Dr. R. Willan.
Treasurer.	J. P. Macaskie.	G. B. Harper.	Dr. R. Willan.
Secretary.	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	G. B. Harper.	Dr. R. Willan.
Committee (Scotland).	J. Millar Allen.	D. McLellan.	Dr. R. Willan.
Committee (South).	G. F. George.	G. B. Harper.	Dr. R. Willan.
Committee (North).	G. Whitworth.	J. P. Macaskie.	Dr. R. Willan.

**Secretary on Holiday.** The Secretary will be on holiday from August 17th to 31st, during which period no correspondence will be dealt with.

**Editor on Holiday.** From 28th July until 18th August. Pray for the weather!

### CLIPPINGS FROM B.N.A. MAGAZINES

#### No. 48.—THE MORE ELUSIVE PLATE BLOCK POSITIONS OF CANADA'S 1935 SILVER JUBILEE COMMEMORATIVE SERIES

By LORNE WM. BENTHAM

Unlike recent issues of Canada which have the plate imprint attached to a block of four, plate block positions of the 1935 Silver Jubilee set have to be collected in strips of ten (that is two rows of stamps) in order to obtain the complete imprint. While there are a number of specialists who collect strips of six stamps, it is much better for the collector to have complete marginal imprint with a strip of ten.

In lieu of condensing the imprint onto a block of four, many of the plate imprints on Canada's earlier issues, including the 1935 Silver Jubilee set, were on one line and covered the space of five stamps.

The imprint that appeared on the 1935 Silver Jubilee set is as follows:

"No. 3 579 CANADIAN BANK NOTE CO. OTTAWA NO. 3". (This, of course, was one of the many plate numbers that was assigned to this commemorative set by the printers.)

Let's discuss the scarce positions of each denomination of this set.

There were two plates used during the printing of the 1c. denomination of this set, which depicts a portrait of Princess Elizabeth. Canadian plate block specialists have always observed that lower left position of plate number two has been the scarcest of all the positions of this stamp. It is valued at anywhere from \$4 to \$6, largely depending on its condition. There was only one plate block to a pane of 100 stamps of this denomination.

The 2c. denomination, depicting a portrait of the Duke of York (who later became King George VI), was also printed from two plates and the scarcest position has been upper right of plate number two. Its philatelic value has been placed by leading dealers and specialists at \$7. One plate block appeared on a pane of 100 of this stamp.

The 3c. stamp of this set, which had as its main design portraits of King George V and Queen Mary, was printed from three plates. The scarcest and most elusive

position of this stamp has been lower right of plate number three. Its philatelic valuation is \$15. There was one plate block to a pane of fifty stamps of this denomination.

The 5c. denomination was extremely popular ever since it was first released in May of 1935. As a matter of fact, there was one plate block to a pane of 100 stamps. Two plates were used. Lower left position of plate number two has been the most-sought-after-position of this stamp by specialists, as it is worth at least three times more than any other position of this stamp. According to leading plate block dealers in Canada, as well as the United States, the valuation of this position has been placed at \$40.

Considered to be one of the exceptionally well-designed stamps that Canada has released in her postal history, the 10c. stamp of the set, depicting Windsor Castle, was also printed from two plates. There

was only one plate block to a pane of fifty stamps. The scarcest plate block position of this denomination has been upper right of plate number two, which is valued at \$50.

The 13c. stamp, which had as its main design the Royal Yacht "Britannia," was printed from two plates. Lower right of plate number two is the scarcest and dealers place a value of \$60 on this position. It is also interesting to note that this denomination had the lowest number of copies printed, insofar as this set is concerned. According to official records of the Canadian Philatelic Agency, there were only 1,100,000 copies printed. Two plate blocks were attached to each pane of 100 stamps.

(All philatelic values stated are for strips of ten).

"Western Stamp Collector,—  
15th Sept., 1956."

## **No. 49.—CURRENT REVENUE STAMPS OF CANADA MAY BE HAD FROM SPECIAL AGENCY**

**By LORNE WM. BENTHAM**

Canada is definitely on the map when it comes to pleasing philatelists. In fact, the Canadian government is well aware of the great potentialities of the philatelic hobby insofar as financial returns are concerned, for Canada operates two separate philatelic agencies at Ottawa.

The most publicized, of course, is the one operated by the Post Office Department. In addition to this one, there is a separate philatelic section within the National Revenue Department. It deals only in current mint Canadian Revenue Stamps and sells them at face value to interested collectors.

The Stamp Branch of the National Revenue Department was established out of a legitimate need. In other words, it wasn't set up to bleed collectors of their money and without their official endorsement.

Prior to the organization of the Stamp Branch, officials received numerous requests from philatelists in Canada as well as the United States who wanted to buy mint Canadian revenue stamps. The demand was so great that the authorities had to neglect their normal duties to attend to these requests.

Incidentally, the many collectors who wrote in, prior to the establishment of the Stamp Branch, were considered by the authorities to be a nuisance rather than a valuable asset to the department, until one very keenly interested high ranking official (who has since retired) decided that something should be done to help these collectors in their specific requests for revenue stamps. This official was an ardent philatelist and he knew how beneficial the

collectors could be to the National Revenue Department, especially in receiving extra profit.

He prepared a special brief for the consideration and subsequent approval of his superiors in the department on the idea of establishing a special section devoted to selling revenue stamps to collectors. That was in the late 1930s. The official was Lorne P. Young, who held the position of Assistant Deputy Minister of Customs and Excise.

Immediately on the submission of his brief to the higher ranking officers of the department, the Philatelic Agency was organized without any argument at all. In fact, the departmental authorities were sold on the idea since it would eventually mean a greater profit for their section of the Canadian government.

Ever since it was established in the late 1930s, the Stamp Branch has proven to be of valuable assistance to Canadian Revenue specialists.

It is, however, very interesting to observe that there isn't any other avenue of obtaining current mint Canadian Revenue stamps than from the Stamp Branch, National Revenue Department. The many post offices throughout Canada do not carry these stamps in their stocks. And interested collectors are strongly advised to write Larry A. White, Chief of Stamp Branch, National Revenue Department, Connaught Building, MacKenzie Avenue, Ottawa, Canada, for a copy of the latest list of stamps available at face value.

"Western Stamp Collector,  
15th Sept., 1956."

## No. 50.—CANADA—SCOTT No. 153

By HANS REICHE

The 2 cent coil stamp of 1922, printed in green and perforated 12 horizontally, is one of the most elusive of the Canadian coils. Only 250,000 of this stamp were printed, of which a large number were used and destroyed. The number picked up by collectors and dealers in used or mint condition was not large, and for this reason it should be a good item for investment. Used pairs are especially hard to find, and are much scarcer than mint. Paste-up pairs are almost impossible to come by, as probably only a few hundred were ever issued.

Scott No. 133, used and mint, is becoming more elusive each year, as is reflected in the gradual price-rise of this stamp.

Unfortunately, there exist a great number of singles and pairs which have been manufactured from stamps issued in sheets, by cutting either one or two sides of the perforations off, to give the impression of a genuine coil stamp. In the first case the stamp has, of course, no value whatsoever; in the other, the price for a pair may be \$8 or more. In these short notes the writer would like, as others have already done, to outline some of the features of the genuine coil in the hope that it may help some collectors distinguish the true from the false.

Although there has never been actual proof from which plate this green coil was printed, there are indications that the 2c carmine plate (No. 2) for the vertical coil, was used also to produce the 2c green coil. However, this is only an assumption, as no official record seems to be available. The coil stamp was printed by the "wet" printing method, that is, the paper was moistened prior to the printing process. The

drying of the paper produced a slight shrinkage, and the impression of the stamp design was thereby reduced in size. Any of the genuine coil stamps must, therefore, come from a "wet" printing, and their dimensions can be gauged as 17x21 mm. This is approximately half a millimetre less than the stamps printed by the "dry" method.

The second item to watch for is the paper. The genuine coil was produced normally on a thick wove paper and the design of the stamp can seldom be seen from the back of the stamp.

As a third indication of the real thing, a slight break can be found which appears at the junction line of the oval and the frame line at the lower left side of the stamp, about 1.25 mm. above the tip of the second maple leaf. All coil stamps originating from a genuine roll, and which have been examined by the writer, show this break.

Another feature noted is a slightly-bent top to the left numeral box, towards the outside frame line. However, this may not occur on all stamps.

The shade of the coil stamp is normally a darker green, due to the "wet" printing process, but this cannot always be taken as a true indication of a genuine coil, as a number of shade variations have been seen. One last item of interest is the fact that the majority of these coil stamps were issued in Hamilton, Ontario, and any dated copies with the town cancellation of Hamilton around 1922 should help in the identification of a genuine coil, and eliminate any bogus ones that happen to come your way. (B.N.A. TOPICS NOV. '52)

## EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES PART IV

### THE CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY (R. 14, 15, 121)

This railway was incorporated in 1868 as the Erie & Niagara Extension Railway to build from Fort Erie via St. Thomas to Sandwich or Windsor. The actual line was built from Fort Erie via Canfield, Hagersville, Tilsonburg, St. Thomas and Fargo to Amherstburg, with a branch to Courtright from a junction near St. Thomas. Both these lines were in operation in 1878, a branch from Essex Centre to Windsor being completed later.

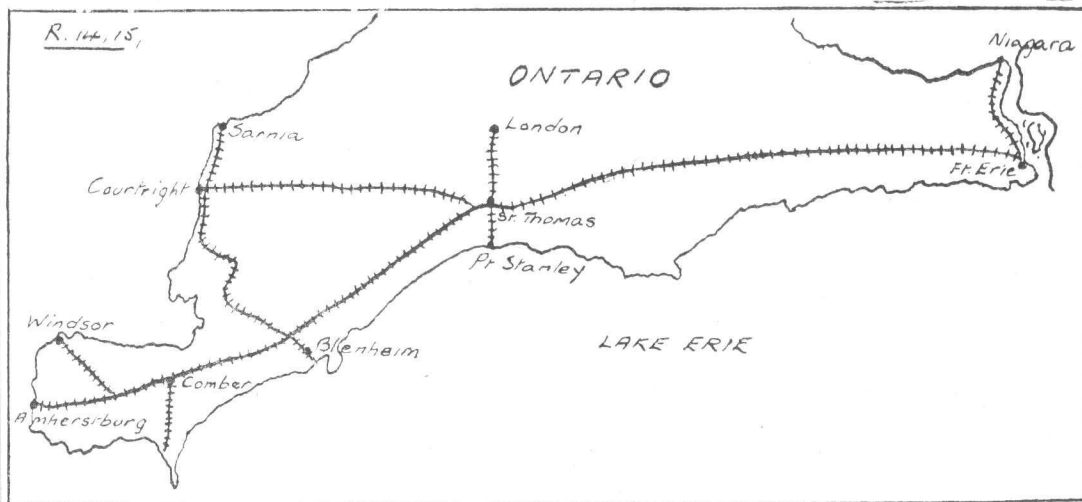
The name of the railway was changed to the Canada Southern Railway in 1869, and for many years entered into fierce competition with the G.W.R. 'Air Line' which it closely paralleled between St. Thomas and Fort Erie.

In 1875 the Erie & Niagara Railway, running from Fort Erie to Niagara was ac-

quired, and later in 1888 running rights over the London & Port Stanley Railway were also secured.

In 1904 the Canada Southern amalgamated with the Leamington & St. Clair Railway, (Leamington to Comber), and the Sarnia Chatham & Erie Railway (Sarnia via Courtright and Wallaceburg to Chatham). The whole combined system was then leased to the Michigan Central Railway. In 1929 it was leased to the New York Central Railway for 99 years.

Railway Post Offices appear to have operated over this system since it was first constructed, and apart from those which were named, according to early practice, after the railway itself, include the Bridgeburg & Courtright, Bridgeburg & St. Thomas, Blenheim & Sarnia, Canfield Junction & St. Thomas, Fort Erie & St. Thomas, St. Thomas & Canfield Junction, St.



Thomas & Courtright, St. Thomas & Fort Erie, and St. Thomas & Windsor R.P.O.'s.

N.B. Both R.140 and R.150 postmarks refer to the line from St. Thomas to Courtright.

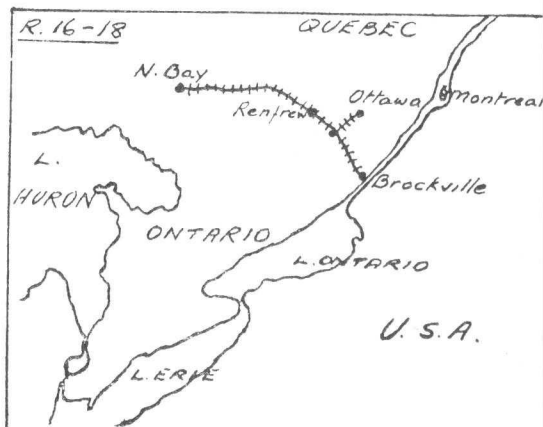
None of these R.P.O.'s appear to operate now. Most of them ceased many years ago, the last apparently being the Fort Erie & St. Thomas which ceased operating with effect from the 1st May, 1952.



#### THE CANADA CENTRAL RAILWAY (R16-R18)

The nucleus of this railway was the Brockville & Ottawa (q.v.). In 1878 the two railways amalgamated under the name of the Canada Central Railway, which had been incorporated in 1861 to build from Lake Huron to Ottawa and Montreal.

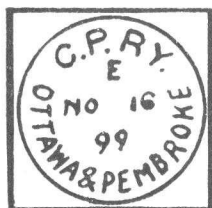
At the time of amalgamation the Brockville & Ottawa had built from Brockville to Pembroke with a branch from Carleton



Place to Ottawa, and during the next three years the line was extended from Pembroke to Callander near North Bay.

In 1881 the railway was merged with the C.P.R. and thus became a section of the transcontinental line between Ottawa and Vancouver which was opened for traffic in 1886.

As might be expected from the comparatively short independent existence of this railway, postmarks with the wording Can.



Central Rwy. etc., are very rare, and only appear to have been used on the Brockville to Ottawa and Pembroke runs.

Upon merging with the C.P.R. a railway post office was established on the western run between Ottawa and Port Arthur, and it is known from Post Office records that the same clerks operated throughout the whole of the journey of some 873 miles.

Between the year 1886, the first railway post office operated on the 2nd July of that year, and the years preceding the First World War several postmark types embody-

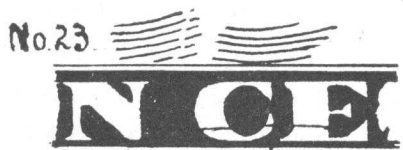
ing the words C.P.Ry. Ott. & Pt. Arthur or variations thereof were in use. Postmarks reading Ottawa & Fort William and variations thereof belong to the same run, but their use seems to be confined to 1900 - 1914 period.

With the creation of the Toronto & Fort William Railway Post Office, the older railway post office appears to have been discontinued.

N.B. The Montreal and North Bay R.P.O. operates over this section between Ottawa and North Bay.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

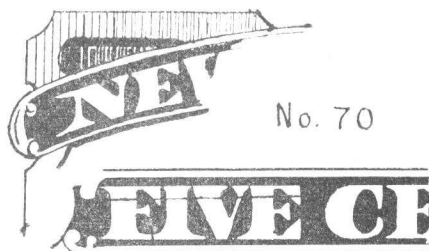
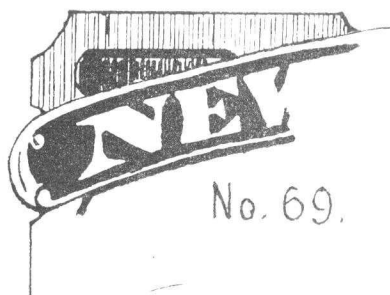
By Dr. R. WILLAN



The stamps of Newfoundland from 1880 to 1896 were printed by the British-American Bank Note Co., Montreal, and taken as a group they are undoubtedly the least inspiring of the Colony's issues. Only the ½c dog and the 10c brigantine can possibly be regarded as attractive in appearance, and probably for that reason the stamps have been neglected by students. Most collectors are content merely to acquire the various catalogued shades, and it is the only period in which the postmarks

are more interesting than the stamps. However, as with practically all stamps, study does bring to light a number of varieties, and a note regarding two of these may be of interest.

The 10c brigantine was printed in sheets of 50, 5 x 10, with the printer's imprint at the top and bottom of the sheet. The plate was marked out in a most elaborate manner, and the sheets show a multitude of guide-lines and markings in various positions. Of these, the best known is the so-



called "hairline through CE of CENTS". This is an arc struck in laying out the plate, and occurs on all stamps of the middle (third) vertical row with the exception of the top and bottom, that is to say on Nos. 8, 13, 18, 23, 28, 33, 38 and 43. On Nos. 8 and 13 the arc is in the white space between the value label and the bottom frame line. In the other cases it passes through the letters CE. On the four stamps in the lower half of the sheet, the line is convex downwards; on those of the upper half it is convex upwards, and on No. 18 it is doubled. In all cases except Nos. 8 and 28 there is a vertical line associated with the horizontal arc. The sketches show the position of the lines in the various stamps.

The second variety is one which has never been described to my knowledge. It is on the 5c seal and occurs in all the three

printings (1880, 1887 and 1894). That portion of the frame which forms the two top corners of the stamp has a number of fine vertical lines. On stamp No. 69 the whole of these lines in the top left hand corner are doubled. On stamp No. 70, also in the top left corner, about two thirds of the lines are doubled. On this latter stamp there is also a guide line through the letters FIVE in the value label. In the first printing, pale dull blue, the continuation of this line can be seen through the left hand numeral, but this portion does not show in the later printings. I am at a loss to account for the doubling of the lines in the top left corner of these two stamps. The normal lines and the duplications are similar in strength of impression. It does not look like either a re-entry or a retouch, and there is no sign of doubling elsewhere on the stamps. I should be very interested to hear any suggestion as to how the variety might arise.

## REVIEWS

### BOOKLETS

The collection and study of stamp booklets has grown over these last few years until it today constitutes an accepted phase of collecting, with its own devotees and specialists. Gone are the days when the little interest and the still less knowledge was vested in the smallest handful of people, nowadays everyone knows something about booklet issues. It only seems yesterday, and it must be 20 years ago, that your Editor bought an Edward booklet—complete and mint—in a well-known dealer's shop for 3/6d, the dealer remarking that no-one valued the item as all the stamps had at least one straight edge!

Whilst we sigh for the halcyon past, nevertheless we applaud the increase of knowledge and the publication which, by putting such knowledge on record, make it available for future generations of collectors. So we welcome the appearance on the editorial desk of "The Booklets of Canada" second edition, by C. P. Arnold of 49, Christie Street, Troy, New York. This is a most attractive and comprehensive handbook, reasonably illustrated, referenced to Scott and with the items priced in dollars. It contains a lot of information

we have not seen on record before, and we imagine that every well-based enthusiast will insist on having a copy on his library shelf.

We do not know Mr. Arnold, he does not appear in our membership (obviously he cannot know it all!) but we would like to compliment him on a splendid little production. No price is quoted, so we do not know how much it costs or whether there are any local supplies. We suggest, however that a line to Mr. Arnold, mentioning Maple Leaves, will produce such information.

\* THE BOOKLETS OF CANADA, 2nd edition, by C. P. ARNOLD.

### PLATE BLOCKS

Another development of fairly recent times is the collecting of Plate Blocks, not from the old time viewpoint of it being rather pleasant to have an odd corner or other piece and that it would be even better if the item should bear the imprint, but from the idea of collecting with a target of completion.

Obviously collectors must have far more money to spend on the hobby than ever before. We used to complain about the far



too frequent issue of new designs! Now-a-days the plate block enthusiast seeks to buy and keep a block of at least four from every corner of every plate where an imprint appears—in fact we have seen references to those corners of especial plates which were without imprint AS SOMETHING EVEN MORE ATTRACTIVE STILL!

To cater for such formidable enthusiasm is essential, and the third edition is now to hand of "THE CANADA PLATE BLOCK CATALOGUE",\* as originally compiled by Maj. K. Hamilton White, revised and published by the Stanley Stamp Co. Ltd., of 877, Hornby St., Vancouver 1. We understand copies can be obtained through C. N. Richardson. This is an attractive production, essential for the plate block collector, and of great interest to all other collectors of the stamps of Canada. From here you can learn of values of the odd piece you collected years ago "just because I liked the look of it." You find that it has now a value—in the catalogue at least—a value out of all proportion to the stamps which comprise it, and that the page of 1935 13 cents Silver Jubilee—a block of ten, lower right Plate One—has a label of \$55.00 placed upon it. But the catalogue is for more than this, it gives all values, places and positions, quantities issued, plates used, date of issue etc., and contains also a most informative section on the imprints used, especially on 19th Century issues. Altogether a most useful, informative and essential production, the standard of which is fully up to the reputation of its predecessors and of the house of Eaton.

\* THE CANADA PLATE BLOCK CATALOGUE, 3rd edition, price \$2.00, Stanley Stamp Co. Ltd., 877 Hornby St., Vancouver.

(available through C. N. Richardson, price 15/-)

### BASIC CANADA

Member K. Bileski, of Station B, Winnipeg, has for a long time had an enviable reputation for presenting the unusual, even though it was usually to be found that what he presented was in fact the answer to "a long felt want". Many members will have seen the type of album frontispiece which comes from him, colourful, rich, full of interest, but perhaps a stage too picturesque for the conservative Briton although extremely popular in most parts of the world.

Mr. Bileski's new production will however command a ready demand over here, although his production does not cater for all tastes. It takes a dual form, firstly the BASIC CANADA CATALOGUE.\* This is in two parts also, one the VISUAL SECTION illustrating the basic stamps is-

sued up to the press date of the catalogue (1956). These illustrations only have to be bought once., Mr. Bileski will supply the continuation either annually or bi-ennially for a nominal cost. The second half of this catalogue is the CHECK LIST or price schedule, this will be issued and revised every two years. This deals with the items shown in the visual section, pricing all stamps in 5 different states:—singles mint and used, blocks four mint and used, on cover. Major and some minor varieties and errors are also priced. The two sections are most handsomely printed and produced, are looseleaf and fit the same special binder.

The illustrations are not in colour but form 28 pages of actual size photographs with an attempt to depict the different shades by photographing each one and letting the different tones of the black and white speak for themselves. Thus we have an actual photograph of sixteen of the 10c Prince Consort 1859s. In the check list there is room for any notes the collector may wish to make.

The second half of Mr. Bileski's production is the BASIC CANADA ALBUM,\* a tastefully printed, special card pages, loose-leaf production, again of similar size to fit the special binder. This provides spaces for the varieties listed in the basic Canada catalogue, all earmarked and ready for each particular stamp. Again, there will be future issues of the extra pages as necessary, and Mr. Bileski is working on the compilation of a similar work designed for blocks of four and, perhaps, plate blocks. Pages will also be available later for revenues, precancels, O.H.M.S. perfs and other specialised lines.

The catalogue, check list, and album pages are all of horizontal size, specially punched to fit the binders. The card sheets are of wonderful quality (Opaline Parchment fourdrinier card specially made in Belgium for Mr. Bileski). We understand that only a limited number were originally made, that a second order has almost completely gone, and that may be some delay in supply unless ordered promptly. A sample set of pages is available for 2/-.

For the hapless specialist, this may have a real appeal in getting him to try and make a fairly complete collection of Canada, and we feel that Mr. Bileski is going to attract a much wider market for his production than one would normally expect. It is not cheap, but it is of such magnificence and quality that no-one can say it is expensive.

\* CANADA BASIC CATALOGUE price 20/-, ditto, CHECK SHEETS, price 15/-, CANADA BASIC ALBUM PAGES, price 60/-, BINDERS (holding about 100 sheets) price 35/-. All from K. Bileski, Station "B", WINNIPEG, Canada. (Set of sample pages, post free, 2/-).



# FIELD P.O.s AND M.P.O.s LONDON

By L. D. McCONNELL (845)

The recent letters asking questions on this subject prompt me to submit a list of M.P.O.s and N.P.O.s for World War II which is taken from the Forces Postal History Society's Newsletter, No 8 of July 1954.

## M.D. No. 1 Ontario.

St. Thomas .....	101
Thames Valley .....	102
Fingal .....	103
Aylmer .....	104
Guelph .....	105
Port Albert .....	106
Centralia .....	107
Galt, N.P.O. ....	109
Preston .....	110
Clinton .....	111
Windsor .....	112
London .....	113
Cedar Springs .....	114

## M.D. No. 2. Ontario.

Toronto .....	201
Camp Borden .....	202
Niagara .....	203
Toronto .....	204
Dunnville .....	205
Brantford .....	206
Jarvis .....	207
Camp Borden .....	208
Hagersville .....	209
Camp Borden .....	210
Hamilton .....	211
Toronto, N.P.O. ....	212
Malton .....	214
Oshawa .....	215

## M.D. No. 3 Ontario

Ottawa .....	301
Barriefield .....	302
Trenton .....	303
Ottawa .....	304
Petawawa .....	305
Rockcliffe .....	306
Uplands .....	307
Connaught .....	308
Mountain View .....	309
Trenton .....	310
Belleville .....	311
Barriefield .....	312
Picton .....	313
Kingston .....	314
Brockville .....	315
Rockcliffe .....	316
Ottawa, N.P.O. ....	317
Ottawa .....	318
Desoronto .....	319
Arnprior .....	320

## M.D. No. 4. Quebec.

Farnham .....	401
St. Bruno .....	402
St. Hyacinthe, N.P.O. ....	403
St. Hubert .....	404
Lachine .....	405
Montreal .....	406
Montreal, N.P.O. ....	407
Montreal, N.P.O. ....	409

## M.D. No. 5 Quebec.

Valcartier .....	501
Mont Joli .....	502
Bagotville .....	503
Gaspé, N.P.O. ....	504
Three Rivers .....	505
Ancienne Lorette .....	506

## M.D. No. 6-8. N.S. P.E.I.

Aldershot .....	601
Dartmouth .....	602
Debert .....	603
Debert .....	604
Halifax, N.P.O. ....	605
Halifax, N.P.O. ....	606
Halifax .....	608
Halifax .....	609
Summerside .....	610
Sydney .....	611
Charlottetown .....	612
Debert .....	613
Yarmouth .....	614
Halifax .....	615
Kingston .....	616
Cornwallis, N.P.O. ....	617
Halifax, N.P.O. ....	618
Ft. Sydney .....	619
Windsor .....	620
Halifax .....	621
Sydney, N.P.O. ....	622
Sydney, N.P.O. ....	623
Yarmouth .....	624
Summerside .....	625
Cornwallis, N.P.O. ....	626
Halifax, N.P.O. ....	627
Maitland .....	628
Shelburne, N.P.O. ....	629
Halifax, N.P.O. ....	630

## M.D. No. 9. New Brunswick.

Sussex .....	701
Moncton .....	702
Penfield Ridge .....	703
Scoudouc .....	704
Moncton .....	705
Fredericton .....	706
Utopia .....	707

## M.D. No. 10. Manitoba.

Shilo .....	1001
Dauphin .....	1002
Brandon .....	1003
Macdonald .....	1004
Paulson .....	1005
Rivers .....	1006
Carberry .....	1007
Souris .....	1008
Winnipeg .....	1009
Gimli .....	1010
Winnipeg .....	1011
Portage La Prairie .....	1012
Winnipeg .....	1013
Winnipeg .....	1014

## M.D. No. 11 BR. Columbia.

Vernon .....	1101
Patricia Bay .....	1102
Victoria .....	1103
Nanaimo .....	1104

Port Alberni .....	1105
Vancouver .....	1106
Chilliwack .....	1107
Prince George .....	1108
Terrace .....	1109
Prince Rupert .....	1110
Jericho Beach .....	1111
Esquimalt, N.P.O. ....	1112
Esquimalt, N.P.O. ....	1113
Victoria, N.P.O. ....	1114
Prince Rupert, N.P.O. ....	1115
Vancouver .....	1116
Vancouver, N.P.O. ....	1117
Vancouver .....	1119
Vancouver .....	1120
Comox .....	1121
Tofino .....	1122
Boundary Bay .....	1124
Abbotsford .....	1125
Polar Bear Force, Williams Lake FPO .....	1126
Allford Bay .....	1127
<b>M.D. No. 12. Sask.</b>	
Dundurn .....	1201
Regina .....	1202
Mossbank .....	1203
Saskatoon .....	1204
Yorkton .....	1205
Dafoe .....	1206
North Battleford .....	1208
Estevan .....	1209
Swift Current .....	1210
Prince Albert FPO Esquimo Force .....	1212

Saskatoon, N.P.O. ....	1213
Regina .....	1214

**M.D. No. 13. Alberta.**

Sarcee Camp .....	1301
Edmonton .....	1302
Macleod .....	1303
Lethbridge .....	1304
Calgary .....	1305
Claresholm .....	1306
Penhold .....	1307
Calgary .....	1309
Calgary .....	1310
Wainwright Camp .....	1311
Vulcan .....	1312
Calgary .....	1313
Edmonton .....	1314
Edmonton .....	1315
Calgary .....	1316
Calgary .....	1317

**Numbers not listed were not opened.**

1015 .....	Fort Churchill
1123 .....	Ucullet.

The list when published by that Society, was accompanied by illustrations of about three dozen varieties of postmark used.

Is there in existence anywhere a check list of offices used during the 1914-1918 war by the Canadian Militia etc., or a list of those opened during manouvers between the wars?

I shall be pleased to receive any information on this subject from readers interested.

## THE VICTORIA JUBILEE SPECIAL CANCELLATIONS— ESSAYS

By WINTHROP S. BOGGS

Early in March 1896 the first electric cancelling machines were placed in use in Montreal, and by April of the same year similar machines were in use in Ottawa. It was on these machines that the first flag cancellations were used. This type of cancellation has been studied and written up in a series of articles by R. A. Odell which appeared in "Popular Stamps" in 1941-42, and were later published in book form in 1945 by A. L. MacCready of Cobden, Ont.

In this listing there are three types of Victoria Jubilee cancellations, designated as types 4, 5, and 6 respectively of the flag cancellations. They were used only in Montreal and Ottawa, the earliest appearing in June 1897. Apparently the suggestion that these cancelling devices be fitted with dies to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign came from a certain J. Brooks Young, president of the New England Paper Co., Montreal, who apparently also represented the Bickerdike Mail Marking machine.

Herewith are the contents of the two letters relating to his proposal, the first being as follows:

NEW ENGLAND PAPER CO.  
21-23 De Bresoles St.  
Montreal.

January 22nd, 1897.

Honorable William Mulock,  
Toronto, Ont.  
Dear Sir,

The World's Ottawa special says—"Representations have been made to the Postmaster General that it would be fitting for the Government to recognize the Queen's Jubilee year by an entire new issue of postage stamps."

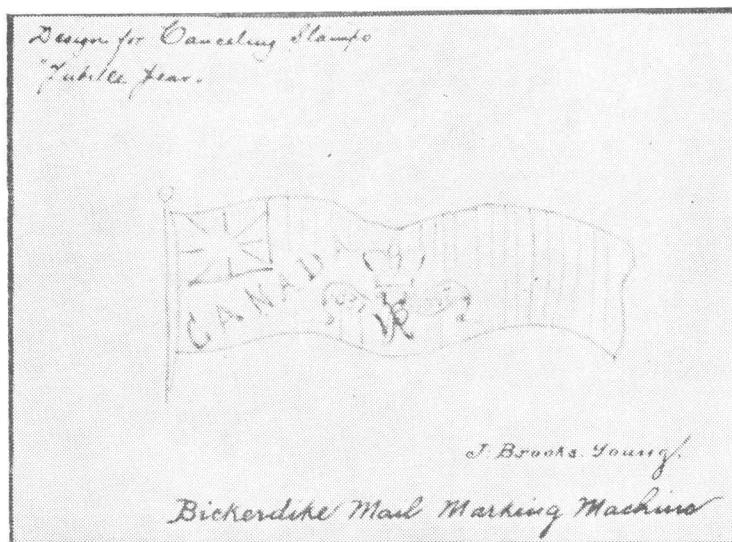
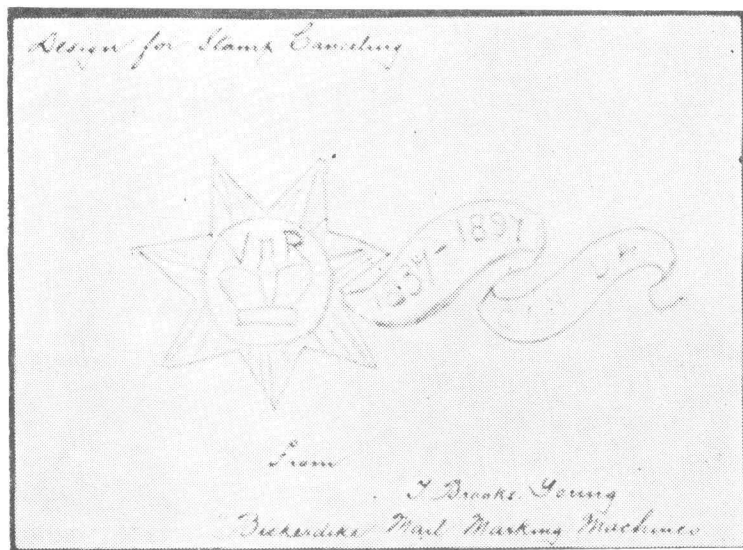
Would it not be a better idea to have the dies in the New Stamp Cancelling Machines represent the Diamond Jubilee year in some way. They are made of steel, and any design can be engraved upon them, which we would be pleased to have done for you at very little if any expense, and if these machines are to be placed in Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Victoria, Halifax, Winnipeg, St. John, Ottawa, Kingston, Hamilton, and London, the loyalty of Canada would be well represented.

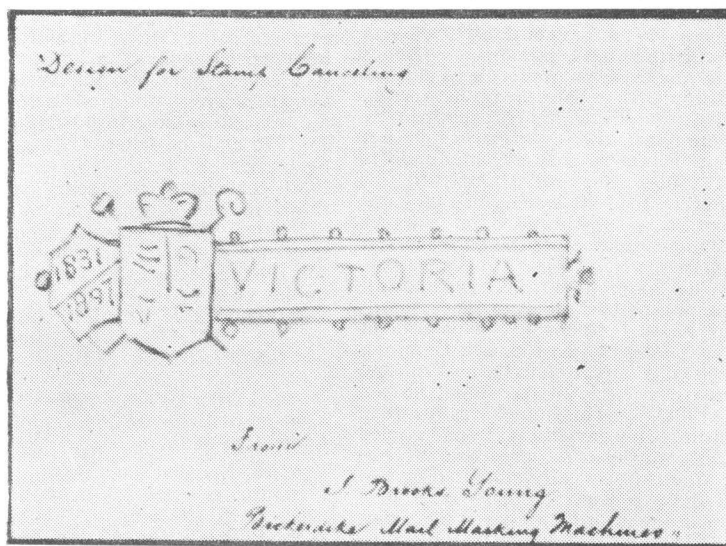
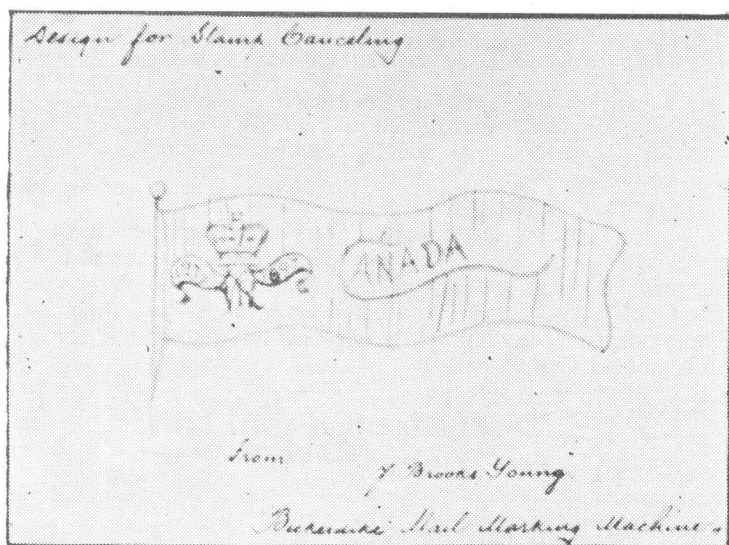
I would take pleasure in submitting Special designs, should you care to have me do so, and remain

Yours very Respectfully,

(Signed) J. Brooks Young.

P.S. Stamps are supposed to be defaced in Cancellation, and it therefore looks as if the object in changing them would not *be accomplished*. "Bickerdike Mail Marking Machine."





Mr. Mulock answered this on February 1st, apparently favorably, as Mr. Young writes again on February 3rd, as follows:

NEW ENGLAND PAPER CO.  
21 & 23 De Bresoles St.,  
MONTREAL

February 3rd, 1897.

Honorable William Mulock,  
Postmaster General,  
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I take pleasure in submitting the Enclosed designs for Stamp Cancellation dies which I thought might be appropriate for use during the Jubilee Year. It seems to me that the "VR" is a little obscure, but of course it can be made as prominent as desired. The Circle with date & etc., of course to be added to this design to make it complete.

I am taking the liberty of Enclosing Copy of an article on "The Postal Union" which I thought you might like to have.

In looking over the Annual Report of the Postmaster General of the United States for 1896, I note that the deficiency was \$8,127,088.44 which was charged to the General Treasury.

It shows that they run somewhat behind there as well as here. Does it not?

Trusting the Elections tomorrow may add another victory to the Liberals, I beg to remain,

Very respectfully yours,  
(Signed) J. Brooks Young.

"Bickerdike Mail Marking Machine."

As stated sketches were enclosed of the proposed Jubilee cancelling machine designs. They are on four white cards, lightly sketched in pencil. We illustrate them herewith, and it will be observed that one of the designs is very similar to Odell's type 5, while another bears a family resemblance to the same type. The other two were apparently not used although Odell's type 4 might be called a remote cousin of one.

## DUPLEX OF HAMILTON

By E. A. SMYTHIES, F.R.P.S.L.

When duplex hammers were first ordered for use in Canada in Feby. 1860 from Berri of London, as recorded by Boggs,\* Hamilton was one of six towns for which a double set of hammers, two with AM and two with PM, was requisitioned. The duplex was of the standard early pattern I.A.13 with thin bars, (see fig. 1). Boggs notes that the earliest date recorded is 1862, but possibly earlier dates are now known. Since these duplex hammers supplied by Berri were not made from a master die but separately hand-cut, they inevitably differ slightly. These differences are not very obvious, but an accurate tracing of one hammer impression superimposed on another hammer impression makes the differences at once apparent.

With the adoption of the well-known 2-ring numeral cancellations in 1868, Hamilton was allotted number 5. Not content with this standard type of cancel, Hamilton also adopted a duplex cancellation with the number 5 in a circle of horizontal broken bars (I.G.13(5)). This duplex was recorded and illustrated by Jarrett (162), (and copied by Boggs), who also recorded and illustrated the killer subsequently mutilated by two vertical and two diagonal cuts. We can now supplement the information given by Jarrett (page 409) and correct one or two mistakes.

In the first place, there were **two** different duplex hammers of this design, a fact which Jarrett does not mention. The earlier one had the letters C.W. in the dater, and a rather squat thick 5 in the killer (see fig. 2). Jarrett gives the date of introduction as Jany. 1871, and I have seen Dec. 1870. But it is curious that a duplex made in 1870 should have the letters C.W., when standing instructions were issued to Berri in 1868, immediately after Federation, to change C.W. to ONT. Anyway in late 1873 or early 1874 a new duplex hammer was brought into use, with ONT in the dater

and a taller and thinner 5 in the killer (see fig. 3).

It was this second hammer which was mutilated, not the first which had been abandoned earlier. Jarrett gives the date of mutilation as Nov. 1876, but I have an example dated Oct. 1875, and it may have been earlier still. The latest date I have seen of the mutilated duplex is 1877, (see fig. 4). Jarrett's illustration 162 (which is reproduced by Boggs) showing the date Ju. 15 1876 and the letters C.W., can scarcely be correct; because:— (i) the dater with ONT replaced it two years earlier; (ii) it shows the tall 5 which did not occur with the letters C.W.; (iii) the killer had been mutilated at least eight months earlier. To sum up, three varieties of this Hamilton 5 duplex exist.

- (a) 1871-73 with CW and squat 5.
- (b) 1874-75 with ONT and taller 5.
- (c) From Oct. 1875 (or earlier), mutilated.

Any earlier or later dates of these three varieties will be welcome addition to our knowledge of them.

After this diversion from the normal, Hamilton reverted to the standard duplex types in 1877 (see fig. 5). The proof book in the Philatelic Foundation, New York, has impressions of two duplex, in 1877 with 11 thick bars and in 1880 with 10 (I.a.11 and 10). Both have ONT and a time mark—AM or PM—in the dater.

In 1881 there was again a change, in conformity with the general change in the standard duplex pattern adopted at that time, i.e. the dater becomes type II, with a complete outer circle, and with CAANDA at the base, while the killer has numerous thin bars (see fig. 6). The P.F. book has strikes of three hammers, in 1881 with 13 bars, in 1883 with 14 and 15 bars, and with the time mark AM/PM. One or more of these continued in use for many years, the latest date I have is 1891, which, incident-

\* Boggs Vol. II Page 5E.



Fig. 1. 1860-70.



Fig. 2. 1870-73



Fig. 3 1873-75

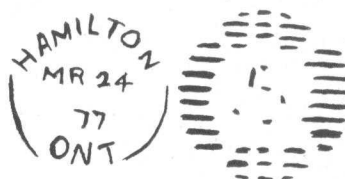


Fig. 4. 1875-77.



Fig. 5 1877-81.



Fig. 6. 1881-84.



Fig. 7 1884-90.



Fig. 8 1883-90.



ally, shows a change in the indicia from AM to number 3, but otherwise the hammer is identical.

In 1884 there was yet another change. Despite the fact that Hamilton already had three duplex hammers in operation of the H.A. 13 type, the authorities started experimenting with another type altogether, the unusual B type, with fewer but thicker unbroken horizontal bars in an oval. Three different hammers of this type are known at present, as noted below:—

(i) 1884. H.B.9. with a small killer 25 x 17½mm, and a dater 25mm diameter, with exact time (8AM, 7PM, etc) as indicia (see fig. 7). This was still in use in 1894, but here again we find the indicia changed to a number (3) after 1890. As McLellan has pointed out, these numbers in the indicia are most probably *not* "clerks' numbers", but another form of time mark, indicating the particular postal clearance in the day.

The following two are recorded in the P.F. book.

(ii) 1887. H.B. (. with a large killer 29 x 18½mm, and a dater 25mm with exact time (7PM etc.) (see fig. 8).

(iii) 1887. H.B.10. with a large killer 28 x 20 and a small dater 23mm diameter. This shows the inexplicable indicia of the letter S, and what this may mean I cannot

even guess!

About 1887 Hamilton appears to have had six different duplex hammers in use simultaneously. Although Hamilton received the circular "Forerunner" cancel (Jarrett 374) in 1892, there is evidence that some of these duplex continued in use until 1894. However I have seen no duplex strikes dated after Dec. 1894, which is the date that Whitehead records for the introduction of the squared circles. During the period 1899-1902, when the squared circles were generally given up, there was again a great expansion in the use of duplex hammers in most of the larger towns, but a notable exception is Hamilton. No example has yet been found of a Hamilton duplex of the common H.A.9 type of 1900, (although a similar type, with indicia No. 4 is recorded in 1894). The explanation is, I think, provided by Whitehead, who has shown that the use of Squared Circles continued in Hamilton until 1913. If this is correct, it indicates that Hamilton had fifteen duplex hammers up to 1887 including four from Berri, and one thereafter to the close of the century.

This concludes the information at present available on the duplex of Hamilton in the Victorian era, which is summarised in the short Appendix to this article.

Serial No.	Dates	Type of dater and Letters	Indicia	Bars	Illustration No.	Remarks
1 a & b	1860-70	I. C.W.	P.M.	13 thin	1	2 hammers
2 a & b	"	"	AM	"	"	2 hammers
3a	1870-73	I. C.W.	blank	13 thin, broken enclosing squat 5	2	
3b	1873-75	I. ONT.	blank	13 thin, broken, enclosing tall 5	3	
3c	1875-77	As above, but	killer mutilated	by vertical and diagonal cuts.		
4	1877-81	I. ONT.	AM/PM	11 thick	5	2 hammers
5	1880	"	"	10 thick		"
6	1881-84	II. CANADA	"	13 thin	6	
7	1883	"	"	14 thin		
8	1883	"	"	15 thin		
9	1884-90	II. CANADA	8AM/7PM etc.	9 thick oval	7	small killer 25 x 17½mm.
10	1883-90	"	"	"	8	large killer 29 x 18½mm.
11	1887	"	"	10 thick oval	—	large killer 28 x 20mm.
12	1894	"	Number 4	9 thick round	—	

## D. R. GREENHALGH

It is with very deep regret that we have to announce the death, at the age of 43, of Donald R. Greenhalgh, one of the Society's Honorary Auditors.

Two of Mr. Greenhalgh's three children were with him when his car was involved in a major accident on the York-Malton road on June 20th, but, whilst their father was killed instantly, the children fortunately escaped with only slight injuries.

Mr. Greenhalgh joined the Society almost six years ago and immediately became an active member of the West Riding Group and a willing helper whenever material was needed for study or exhibition. His death will be a great loss to all who knew him, and our sincere condolences go out to his widow and children in their bereavement.



## JAMES SHAND

The Aberdeen Group have lost by the death of Mr. James Shand a member who has taken a great interest in philately from his boyhood. He was one of the most knowledgeable philatelists in Scotland and was frequently consulted by other collectors, especially on the early classics.

He had a magnificent collection of Greece from the earliest issues, and in addition had fine collections of early U.S.A., New Zealand (full face Queen Victoria) and other British Colonies. As will be gathered from his roll number (344), he joined the Canadian Society in its early days and frequently exhibited parts of his Canadian collection at our meetings.

Mr. Shand, who was 77 years of age, died on 1st May, 1957.

## GROUP NEWS

### NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE STUDY GROUP

*Contact Member*—Mr. John F. Bird, 6, West Avenue, Gosforth.

Meetings the fourth Tuesday of the month except where otherwise stated at 6, West Avenue, Gosforth, at 7 p.m.

### PROGRAMME FOR SEASON 1957-1958

#### 1957

- \*10th September—  
Selection of sheets for competition at Scarborough Convention.
- \*26th to 30th September—  
(Thursday to Monday) C.P.S. of G.B. Convention at Scarborough;  
Headquarters, Crown Hotel.
- 22nd October—  
"Canadian Small Cents." Discussion and sorting out.
- 26th November—  
"Newfoundland"—Display by Past President of C.P.S. of G.B., Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.
- \*17th December—  
"Stamps in Colour with the aid of Photography"—John F. Bird.  
Members' Night.

#### 1958

- 28th January—  
"Admirals." Display by J. C. Cartwright, Esqr., F.C.P.S.
- 25th February—  
B.N.A. Postal Stationery and Covers, Members.
- 25th March—  
"Canada"—J. P. Leith, Esqr.
- 22nd April—  
A.G.M. and Members' Night.

### Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain Newcastle upon Tyne Group.

#### Report.

In presenting the 8th Annual report of the Newcastle upon Tyne Group of the C.P.S. of G.B., I regret to say that the Group is not quite in such a strong position as in the previous year, we have enrolled one new member, but unfortunately we lost one through death, one has resigned, and we have had to strike off our list Mr Nicholson now in the forces, who is emigrating to Canada on completion of his military duties, consequently the membership is now reduced to 13.

During the session now closing several excellent Displays and Talks have been given by Group Members, The visit of Mr. J. J. Bonar of the Edinburgh Group in November last when he gave a talk and display of B.N.A. Postal History was a great success, there was a record attendance at that meeting of 14, 9 members and 5 visitors, also the display of Postmarks loaned by Mr J. Hannah of the Aberdeen Group were interesting and much admired.

Your Contact Member attended the Stirling Convention, which again was a successful and friendly meeting, many fine collections of stamps were on view; these have been fully described in our Journal

Maple Leaves". For the first time our Group were unsuccessful in the Group competition.

On the financial side, a credit balance of £3-4-0 is to be carried forward to next season's accounts.

(sgd.) JOHN F. BIRD.  
23rd April, 1957.

### THE SLOGAN CANCELLATION STUDY GROUP

In June 1956, the first brief report of the Slogan Study Group appeared in *Maple Leaves*, and the results of their activities have now become apparent in the serial

publication of the Slogan Check List. The Group has expanded to sixteen members, and thanks to their efforts, the total listing in the Files exceeds 8,500 entries, of which 90% have been checked. Still further information to increase the percentage check, particularly of the earlier period 1912 to 1938, and to ensure that the information published in the Check List is as complete as possible, would be welcome. Will members who are Slogan "Fans" please let me have lists of their holdings, giving the following details:—

Date of use. Slogan. Town of Use.  
and thus assist the Study Circle to attain 100% accuracy.

A. L. HARRIS.

### AUCTION NOTES

In Canada bidding and realisations continue to maintain an increasing level.

From a recent auction held by J. N. Sissons, which included a lot of 1859 10 cent on cover, we publish a few extracts:—  
Collection of 28 Cross Border

Covers	\$62.50
12d Black, proof with diagonal specimen in red	\$77.50
1859. 5c pale red, mint block of three	\$70.00
10c purple, very fine tied to cover Toronto 9 Bar JU 20.61.	\$37.50
10c deep shade, choice cover with embossed illustration of Toronto on reverse.	\$40.00
1868-75, 3c Large Cent, Laid Paper well centered copy dtd. OC. 1868	\$42.00

1870-93. Collection Small Cents, 606 different Town Cancels (dated) very fine strikes.	\$52.50
1897. Jubilee \$3 bistre, fine mint.	\$43.00
1898/02. 2c carmine, booklet pane of six fine used and rare.	\$82.50
2c carmine, tied to cover with Royal Review Exhibition Park Camp Oct. 11, 1901, Toronto Army Post Office in purple, fine and scarce	\$26.00
1926. Provisional, 2c on 3c single, double surcharge.	\$52.50
Newfoundland.	
1860-3. Thin wove paper, 3d triangle, mint superb.	\$8.25
1911. Guy, 6c-15c complete in blocks of 4, fine mint.	\$105.00
1938. 4c Elizabeth imperf pair, mint rare	\$77.50

### POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT NEWS RELEASE — 11th JUNE, 1957

#### New Design Postage Stamps to be Issued.

The Postmaster General today announced the details of two new design postage stamps that will be issued on the 14th August to commemorate the 14th Congress of the Universal Postal Union.

The Universal Postal Union, with headquarters at Berne, Switzerland, was organized in 1874, binding all the countries of the world into a single postal territory for the reciprocal exchange of mail. Delegates from the member nations meet approximately every five years to decide upon policy and administrative matters respecting the movement of international mail. Canada's membership in the Union dates from 1878.

The XIVth Congress of the Universal Postal Union is to be held in Ottawa beginning August 14, 1957, the first time it has ever been held in Canada. Indeed, this will be only the second held on the North American Continent, the first having

been in Washington, U.S.A., in 1897. For 83 years, despite wars and upheavals of all kinds, the Universal Postal Union has carried on its work of facilitating the exchange of international mails, being regarded as an outstanding example of what is possible in co-operation among the nations, when the efforts of all are dedicated to constructive, peaceful purposes.

The two postage stamps to be issued to commemorate the holding of this Congress in Canada will be a small size 5-cent stamp and a large size 15-cent stamp. Both stamps will illustrate, among other elements, the "Postal Horn". This device has been recognized throughout the world as a symbol of the universality of the interchange of mail. Both stamps will be printed in a dark shade of blue. The stamps were designed by Carl Mangold, Montreal, and are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Limited, Ottawa.

**POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT  
CANADA  
NEW POSTAGE STAMP ISSUE**



**COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE POSTAGE  
STAMP**  
14th CONGRESS OF THE UNIVERSAL  
POSTAL UNION  
DATE OF ISSUE—14th August, 1957  
DESIGNED BY—Carl Mangold, Montreal  
COLOUR—Blue for both denominations  
SIZE—13/16" x 1" (approximately) for 5c  
stamp  
1½" x 1" (approximately) for 15c  
stamp



**PANES OF—**

100 stamps of 5c denomination  
50 " " 15c "

A full pane of the 5c and/or half pane of the 15c stamp must be ordered for each plate number corner desired.

**FIRST DAY COVERS**—To be forwarded to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont. To arrive not later than the 12th August, 1957. A cover service fee of 5c for each cover applies to this issue and must be included in the remittance.

Issued by Authority of the Hon. Hughes Lapointe, M.P. Postmaster General

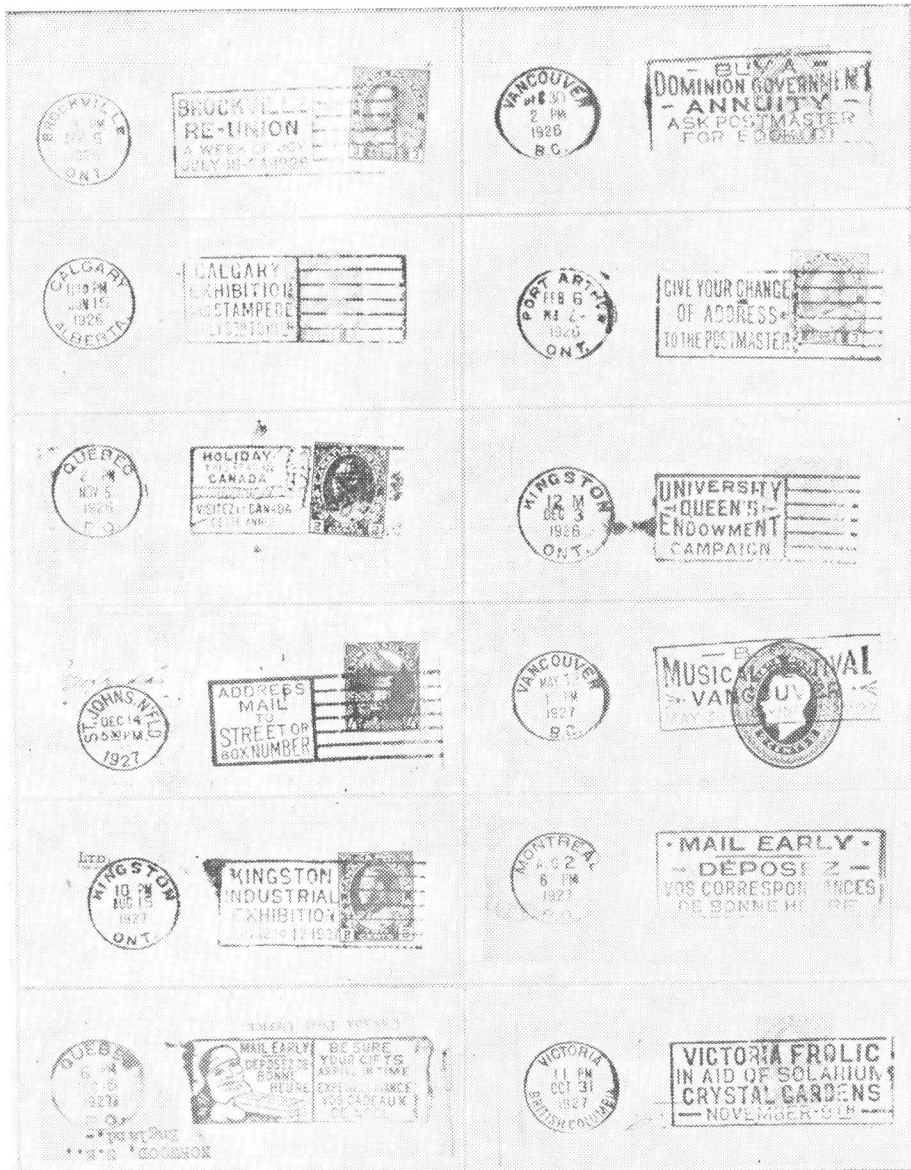
**THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA**  
**By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.**

**PART VI** (Contd. from p. 296)

As the Slogan Era progresses, what contrast is evident now to the old methods of cancellation, with their Bulls Eyes, Concentric Circles, and Cork Daubs, so aptly named "Obliterators." The attractive slogan depicting a team of huskies drawing a sleigh, followed by the driver, with snow and fir trees to complete the picture, advertised the Quebec Winter Sports of 1926, whilst the "Holiday this Year in Canada" slogan was symbolised by the open road and countryside. Father Christmas appeared on the "Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time," and the "Diamond Jubilee of Confederation 1867-1927" reverted to an attractive Flag Cancellation. Still two more "Pictorial Slogans" of note are the "Ottawa Centenary and Exhibition" in 1926, and the "Confederation 1867-1927," both from Ottawa, the former depicting a general view of the City, and the latter the Parliament Buildings. Considerable increase in the number of postal directives, and the advertising of Fall Fairs, National and Local Exhibitions, Old Home Weeks, and Centennials, make 1926 and 1927 years of abundant interest and variety for the Slogan collector.

**1926**

Add Postal District Number to Toronto Address	Toronto
Address your Mail to Street and Number	
Sault Ste Marie —Toronto	Windsor
Address Your Mail to Street and Number	Biling.
Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address	Levis
Advise Your Correspondents of Your Correct Post Office Address	Oshawa
Cornwall	London
Niagara Falls	
Banff Alberta Winter Sports Feb. 3-17, 1926	Calgary
Broadview Boys' Fall Fair Sept. 5-13, Toronto Y.M.C.A.	Toronto
Brockville Reunion. A Week of Joy. July 18-24, 1926	Brockville



Buy a Dominion Government Annuity.	Ask Postmaster for Booklet	
Halifax	Hamilton	Ottawa
St. John	Vancouver	Biling
Buy a Dominion Government Annuity.	Ask Postmaster for Booklet	
Montreal	Quebec	
Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 5th to 10th		Calgary
Canadian National Exhibition Toronto Aug. 28-1926-Sept. 11		Toronto
Canadian Tennis Championships July 5-10, Victoria B.C.		Victoria
Cape Breton Summer Carnival August 1926		
Glance Bay	Sydney	
Coldstream Guards Band.	Brandon Exhibition June 22 to July 2	Brandon
Come to London Centennial and Old Boys Celebration July 31-Aug. 7, 1926		London
Come to Winnipeg Stampede (Rodeo) June 29 to July 5, 1926		Winnipeg
Community Service Campaign for \$500,000.00 Oct. 26th-30th, 1926		Toronto

Concert for the Benefit of Ottawa Crippled Children			Ottawa
Crippled Childrens Benefit Celebration Woodstock, May 24th, 1926			Woodstock
Dental Health Day Wednesday Oct. 20th			London
Dominion Day July 1st 1926 Owen Sound			Owen Sound
Dominion Track and Field Meet Fort William			Fort William
Don't Fail to Visit Postal Exhibit at Saskatoon Exhibition July 9-24			Saskatoon
Do Not Place Money in Unregistered Mail	Biling.		Hull
Exposition Vallee du St. Laurent. Trois Rivières			Trois Rivières
* Federated Charities Campaign Oct. 25-30	Biling.		Montreal
* Fredricton Exhibition Sept. 15-22			Fredricton
Galt Centennial and Old Home Week June 29th to July 4th, 1926			Galt
Give Your Change of Address to the Postmaster			
Brandon	Fort William	Hamilton	Port Arthur
Saskatoon			Regina
Have Postal Address on All Stationery			
Have Street Address on All Stationery			
Calgary	Moncton	Vancouver	
Have Street Address on All Stationery	Biling.		Sherbrooke
Hear the Famous Coldstream Guards Band at Vancouver Exhibition			Vancouver
Help Prevent Forest Fires			
Calgary	Edmonton	Fredricton	Halifax
Kamloops	North Bay	Ottawa	Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg	
— Help Prevent Forest Fires			Biling.
Montreal	Quebec	Trois Rivières	
Help Protect Our Fish, Forest and Game			St. John
Help the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives			Toronto
Help the Sani. Buy Health Stamps			Hamilton
Holiday this Year in Canada			
Calgary	Halifax	Regina	St. John
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg	
Holiday this Year in Canada	Biling.		
Quebec	Montreal		
Ice Carnival Community Service Vancouver December 17th			Vancouver
Industrial Exposition Industrielle Forum Oct. 17-20			Montreal
Insure Parcels for Great Britain and Ireland at the Post Office			Charlottetown
Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office			
Amherst	Calgary	Guelph	Moose Jaw
Prescott	St. Catharines	Winnipeg	
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank			
Collingwood	Nanaimo	Regina	Sarnia
Woodstock			
Kingston Industrial Exhibition Sept. 14-18, 1926			Kingston
Lethbridge Exhibition			Lethbridge
Lindsay Central Exhibition Sept. 22 to 26, 1926			Lindsay
Mail Early and Take Advantage of Midday Mails			
Edmonton	Lethbridge	London	Moncton
Mail Early and Take Advantage of Midday Mails	Biling.		Montreal
Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time			
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax	Hamilton
Ottawa	Regina	St. John	Toronto
Vancouver	Victoria	Winnipeg	
Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time	Biling.		
Montreal	Quebec		
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early			
Saskatoon	Vancouver	Winnipeg	
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early	Biling.		Trois Rivières
Next Week. Federated Budget Campaign.			Winnipeg
Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition at Amherst			Amherst
Old Home Week Cornwall Ont. July 31-Aug. 7, 1926			Cornwall
Old Home Week Owen Sound July 1 to 9, 1926			Owen Sound
One Hundred Years of Mineral Wells 1826-1926			St. Catharines
Ontario Dental Health Day October 20th, 1926			
Hamilton	Ottawa	Toronto	
— Ottawa Centenary and Exhibition Aug. 16-18, 1926			Ottawa
— Parcel Post Insurance. \$5.00 for 3 cents			
Calgary	Edmonton	Hamilton	Lethbridge
St. John	Vancouver	Woodstock	
Parcel Post Insurance. \$5.00 for 3 cents	Biling.		Montreal

\* Federated Budget Campaign Next Week. Winnipeg

Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere	Brandon	Halifax	Ottawa	Saskatoon
	Sudbury	Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg
	Woodstock			
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			Biling.	Quebec
Place Return Address on All Mail				
	Brandon	Collingwood	London	Oshawa
	Toronto	Walkerville		
Place Return Address on All Mail			Biling.	Hull
Place Stamp in Upper Right Hand Corner				Kitchener
Place Stamp in Upper Right Hand Corner			Biling.	St. Hyacinthe
Post Office C.O.D. Gives Satisfaction				
	Calgary	Vancouver	Walkerville	
Post Office C.O.D. Gives Satisfaction			Biling.	Trois Rivières
Post Office C.O.D. Speeds Business				
	Calgary	Edmonton	Fredricton	Regina
	Toronto	Winnipeg		
Post Office Money Orders Cover the Globe. Use Them				
	Belleville	Medicine Hat	Owen Sound	Peterborough
	Prescott	Vancouver		
Post Your Mail when Ready and Ensure Early Handling				
	Regina	Saskatoon		
Produced in Canada Exhibition	Hamilton Ont.	May 31st to June 5th		Hamilton
Protect the Birds and Help the Crops				Hamilton
Quebec Winter Sports D'Hiver				Quebec
Quebec Winter Sports D'Hiver from 24.12.25				Quebec
Regina Exhibition July 26-31-1926. Coldstreams Band				Regina
Register All Letters of Value				
	Brockville	Fort William	Galt	Lindsay
	Medicine Hat	Moncton	Moose Jaw	Regina
	Prince Albert	St. Thomas	Sudbury	Timmins
	Victoria			
Register Letters of Value				Strathcona
Royal Winter Fair Toronto	Nov. 12-20, 1926			Toronto
Saint John's Exhibition	Sept. 9th, 10th, 11th			St. John
See the Great International Stampede	Vancouver Exhibition	Aug. 4 to 14		Vancouver
Send Your Money by Post Office Money Order				
	Lethbridge	Regina	Victoria	Woodstock
Send Your Money by Post Office Money Order			Biling.	Montreal
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money				
	Prince Rupert	Sarnia	Victoria	
The Hobby Fair	Hamilton	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8		Hamilton
The Postman is Your Best Salesman. Use Him				
	Lethbridge	Toronto		
This Week. Give to the Budget				Winnipeg
University Queens Endowment Campaign				
	Kingston	Ottawa	Toronto	
Use Postal Notes. Good at 10,000 Places in Canada				
	Fredricton	Lethbridge	Moose Jaw	St. Thomas
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient				
	Glace Bay	Sarnia	Winnipeg	
Visit Postal Booth at Charlottetown Exhibition	Sept. 21 to 24			Charlottetown
Visit Postal Booth at Cornwall Exhibition				Cornwall
Visit Postal Booth at Peterborough Exhibition	Sept. 13th to 18th, 1926			Peterborough
Visit Postal Exhibit at Western Fair	London Ont. Sept. 11th, 18th, 1926			London
Visit Postal Exhibition at Victoria Fair	Aug. 16-21			Victoria
Visit Postal Exhibit Provincial Fair	New Westminster Sept. 6th to 11th			New Westminster
Visit Postal Exhibit Toronto Exhibition				Toronto
Visit Postal Exhibit Vancouver Exhibition	Aug. 4 to 14, 1926			Vancouver
Visit the Tulip Show Drill Hall	May 5th and 6th			Vancouver
Vote Election Day. Vote as You Please but Vote				
	Calgary	Winnipeg		
Wear a Poppy on Armistice Day				Calgary
Wear a Poppy on Armistice Day			Biling.	Montreal
Wear a Poppy on November 11th				Toronto
Winnipeg Garden Show	Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, 1926			Winnipeg
World's Championship Skating				St. John
World's Poultry Congress	Ottawa Canada July 27-August 4, 1927			Ottawa
Write Often and Keep the Family Together				
	Regina	Saskatoon	Woodstock	



- Your Postmaster Sells Mailing Lists  
Your Postman Sells Stamps  
Belleville Brantford Cornwall  
Your Postman Sells Stamps Biling. Montreal
- 1927**
- Add Postal District Number to Toronto Address  
Address Mail to Street or Box Number  
Address Your Mail to Street and Number  
Calgary Galt  
Vancouver Windsor  
— Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address  
Collingwood Hamilton  
New Westminster Oshawa  
— Toronto Winnipeg  
Advise Your Correspondents of Your Correct Post Office Address  
Kingston Niagara Falls Stratford  
Air Flight Montreal Vancouver July 1927  
Alberta Musical Festival Calgary May 9th to 13th  
Australian National Band at Brandon Exhibition July 4th to 8th  
B.C. Musical Festival Vancouver May 30-June 4, 1927  
Broadview Boys's Fall Fair Sept. 14-17. Toronto Y.M.C.A.  
Buy a Dominion Government Annuity. Ask Postmaster for Booklet  
Calgary Edmonton Halifax  
London Ottawa Saint John  
Toronto Vancouver Winnipeg  
Buy a Dominion Government Annuity. Ask Postmaster for Booklet. Biling.  
Montreal Quebec  
Buy Christmas Seals. Tuberculosis. Biling.  
Montreal Ottawa Trois Rivières
- \* Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. July 11th to 16th. Calgary  
Canadian National Exhibition Toronto Aug. 27-Sept. 10, 1927 Toronto  
Community Service Campaign for \$425,000.00 Oct. 25-29, 1927 Toronto  
Concert for the Benefit of Ottawa Crippled Children, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15 Ottawa  
— Confederation 1867-1927  
Ottawa Quebec  
Confederation Pageant Exhibition August 10 to 20 Vancouver  
Diamond Jubilee Celebration Prince Rupert B.C. July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1927 Prince Rupert
- Diamond Jubilee of Confederation 1867-1927  
Calgary Charlottetown Halifax  
St. John Sydney Toronto  
Winnipeg Vancouver
- Diamond Jubilee of Confederation 1867-1927 Biling.  
Montreal Quebec
- Diphtheria is Preventable Biling. Montreal  
Do Not Place Money in Unregistered Mail Prescott  
Do Not Place Money in Unregistered Mail Biling. Hull  
Edmonton Exhibition July 18-23 Edmonton  
Exposition Provinciale Provincial Quebec 1927. 3rd to 10th Sept. Quebec  
For Timely Delivery Use Parcel Post Biling. St. Hyacinthe  
Fredricton Exhibition Sept. 15th to 22nd Fredricton  
Galt Centennial and Old Home Week June 29th to July 4th, 1927 Galt  
Get Out and Vote November 25th As You Like But Vote Winnipeg  
Give to the Budget This Week Winnipeg  
Give to the Blind Toronto  
Give Your Change of Address to the Postmaster  
Niagara Falls Port Arthur St. Catharines  
Guelph Centennial 1927 Anniversary Day Aug. 1-23. Old Home Week 1-6 Guelph  
Guelph Centennial Old Home Week August 1-6 Guelph  
Hamilton G.W.V.A. Poppy Day Nov. 12, 1927 Hamilton  
Hamilton Ontario Celebrates Jubilee of Confederation June 29-July 4 Hamilton  
— Hamilton Veterans Poppy Day November 12, 1927 Hamilton
- Have Street Address on All Stationery Prince Albert  
Help Prevent Forest Fires  
Calgary Edmonton Fredricton  
Kamloops Nanaimo North Bay  
Prince Albert St. John — Toronto  
Winnipeg Vancouver
- ⊗ Federated Budget Campaign Next Week. Biling. (Cf. B.N.A. Topics Jan. 46, p. 15)
- \* Buy Dominion Government Annuities. Ask Postmaster for Booklet. Toronto



Help Prevent Forest Fires			Biling.
Montreal	Quebec	Trois Rivières	
Help the Boys, Local Campaign This Week			
Ottawa	Toronto		Toronto
— Help the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives			Ottawa
Help the Poor, Local Campaign This Week			
Help The Red Cross			
Calgary	Charlottetown	Edmonton	Halifax
London	Ottawa	St. John	Toronto
Vancouver	Victoria	Winnipeg	
Help The Red Cross			Biling.
Help The San. Buy Health Stamps			Montreal
Help the Victorian Order, Local Campaign This Week			Hamilton
Historical Pageant Massey Hall June 22th to 25th			Ottawa
Holiday This Year in Canada			Toronto
Charlottetown	Halifax	Moose Jaw	Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver		
Holiday This Year in Canada			Biling.
Montreal	Quebec		
— Insure Your Parcels at The Post Office			
Amherst	Brandon	Calgary	Carlton Place
Galt	Guelph	Kamloops	Medicine Hat
Port Arthur	Regina	St. Catharines	Smiths Falls
Sudbury	Sydney	— Winnipeg	Yorkton
Insure Parcels for Great Britain and Ireland at the		Post Office.	Charlottetown
Kingston Industrial Exhibition Sept. 12 to 17, 1927			Kingston
Mail Early			Montreal
Biling. Mail Early and Take Advantage of Midday Mails			
Moncton	Sarnia	Toronto	
9 BNA copies - Canadian only			
Mail Early, Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time			
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax	Hamilton
London	Ottawa	— Regina	Saint John
Saskatoon	Vancouver	— Victoria	Winnipeg
Mail Early, Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time			Biling.
Montreal	Quebec		
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early			
Lethbridge	Moose Jaw	Owen Sound	Peterborough
Windsor			
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early			Biling.
Newfoundland for Your Vacation. Write Tourist Bureau			Trois Rivières
Next Week. Federated Budget Campaign			St. John's N.F.
Old Home Week Owen Sound Ont. July 1st to 8th, 1927			Winnipeg
Open Air Horse Parade July First Toronto			Owen Sound
Pacific Foreign Trade Council Victoria B.C. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 1927			Toronto
Parcel Post Insurance. \$5 for 3 cents			Victoria
Halifax	New Westminster	Saint John	Toronto
Walkerville			
Parcel Post Insurance \$5 for 3 cents			Biling.
Montreal	Sherbrooke		
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			
Brandon	Charlottetown	Edmonton	Fredricton
Hamilton	Kamloops	Kingston	Kitchener
Lethbridge	Ottawa	Owen Sound	Prescott
— Regina	Stratford	Sudbury	Vancouver
Winnipeg	Woodstock		
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			Biling.
Pay Small Accounts by Postal Note, Safe, Cheap			Quebec
Vancouver	Woodstock		
Peninsular Fall Fair Chatham			Chatham
Place Return Address on All Mail			
Brandon	Brockville	Calgary	Cornwall
Fort William	Fredricton	Galt	Guelph
Halifax	Lethbridge	London	Peterborough
Strathcona	Vancouver	Walkerville	Winnipeg
Woodstock			
Place Stamp in Upper Right Hand Corner			
Kitchener	Prince Rupert	Victoria	
Place Stamp in Upper Right Hand Corner			Biling.
St. Hyacinthe	Trois Rivières		

Plan to Plant Another Tree			Estevan
— Post Office C.O.D. Gives Satisfaction			
Oshawa	— Regina	Vancouver	
Post Office C.O.D. Gives Satisfaction			Biling.
Hull	Trois Rivieres		
— Post Office C.O.D. Speeds Business			
Brandon	Brantford	Calgary	Edmonton
Fredricton	Hamilton	Lindsay	Prince Albert
Regina	St. Catharines	Sarnia	Saskatoon
Smiths Falls	Stratford	— Toronto	Woodstock
Post Office C.O.D. Speeds Business			Biling.
Quebec	Sherbrooke		
Post Office Money Orders Cover the Globe. Use Them...			
Belleville	Nanaimo	Owen Sound	Regina
Saskatoon	St. Thomas	Sault Ste. Marie	Sydney
Post Your Mail When Ready and Ensure Early Handling			
Moose Jaw	Victoria		
Produced in Canada Exhibition Hamilton Ont. May 30th to 4th June.			Hamilton
Protect the Birds and Help the Crops			Hamilton
Quebec Winter Sports D'Hiver			Quebec
— Regina Exhibition Aug. 1-6, 1927. Australian National Band			Regina
Register All Letters of Value			
Amherst	Belleville	Brandon	Carlton Place
Chatham	Estevan	Fort William	Hamilton
Lindsay	Medicine Hat	Nanaimo	North Bay
Regina	Sault Ste. Marie	Sudbury	Timmins
Toronto	Trenton	Vancouver	
Register All Letters of Value			Biling.
Remember the Babies March 9			Chicoutimi
Remember the Orphans February 16th, 17, 18th			Ottawa
Rose Day May 4th, Help the Kiddies			Ottawa
Royal Winter Fair Toronto Nov. 16-24, 1927			Toronto
See Miniature Postal System Working at the Saskatoon Exhibition July 25-30			Toronto
Send Your Money by Post Office Money Order			Saskatoon
Send Your Money by Post Office Money Order			Windsor
Send Your Money by Post Office Money Order			Biling.
Spend Jubilee Sports Day July 1 at Lindsay Parade Sports Pageant			Montreal
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money			Lindsay
Estevan	London	Moncton	St. John
Toronto			
Stamp Out Tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals			
Brantford	Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax
Hamilton	Peterborough	Saint John	Sault Ste. Marie
Vancouver	Windsor		
Subscribe Liberally to the Hospital Campaign			Biling.
The Hobby Fair Hamilton Ont.			Montreal
— The Postman is Your Best Salesman. Use Him			Hamilton
25th Annual Nelson Fruit Fair Nelson Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 1927			Toronto
Use Postal Notes. Good at 10,000 Places in Canada			Nelson
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient			St. Thomas
Sarnia	Glac Bay		
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient			Biling.
Victoria Frolic in Aid of Solarium. Crystal Gardens November 9th.			Levis
Visit Postal Booth at Cornwall Exhibition			Victoria
Visit Postal Booth Charlottetown Exhibition			Cornwall
Visit Postal Booth Peterborough Exhibition			Charlottetown
Vive L'Epargne Assistez au Congres de la Jeunesse les/er 2 et 3 Juillet			Peterborough
World's Championship Stampede Exhibition August 10 to 20			Montreal
World's Poultry Congress Ottawa Canada July 27-August 4—1927			Vancouver
Your Postman Sells Stamps			Ottawa
Brockville	Cornwall	Saskatoon	
Your Postman Sells Stamps			Biling.
Your Postmaster Sells Mailing Lists			Montreal
Calgary	Moose Jaw	Regina	
Winnipeg			Saskatoon

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VARIETIES OF CITY TYPE  
PRECANCELS

MY DEAR FRED,

Further to my notes in the June issue (p. 285), I can now confirm the variety:—

REGINA — Sask. Type 2, Missing Letters. "IN" of REGINA missing and both bars broken with a gap of 4 mms.

In connection with this, I have now obtained a part pane of these stamps (Bottom Right Pane) which shows the variety on stamps No. 20 & 80. This pane has the variety "Cut Off Letters" in the top horizontal row, all stamps.

Yours truly,

R. B. HETHERINGTON. (84)

## LAID PAPER IN RECENT ISSUES

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

On page 273, I notice a letter by J. D. M. Harvey re this paper. I first noticed this paper in part of a sheet of the 4c value of the first issue of Geo. VI. I had just bought it at the local main P.O. I labelled it and put it aside. Many years later I had a letter from a collector who noticed it and sent me one of each value to the 8c, all used to examine and report what I thought of the paper. This started me checking, and beginning with the 1c used, I found many copies with it also in coils, and booklet panes. I then checked mint copies of all values up to the \$1.00 value and found it in some of each value. It showed up so clearly in the margins of sheets. In the issues since that one I have found it in many, but have not made any notes on what ones. It is not common. Bear this in mind that it shows more easily and clearly than does the laid paper of 1851 and is much finer and the lines are closer together. To deny the existence of these lines is to admit you have poor eyesight. Remember, laid paper is wove paper, having parallel lines showing in the texture of the paper, similar to a watermark. This paper was not used because the regular paper was short, but rather it just happened in the regular process of manufacturing. The paper manufacturers are unable to explain WHY it happened, but it is actually so. I feel this is a variety of paper texture that is just as collectable as the laid paper of 1851, 1868, or the ribbed papers of 1852, or the paper in the 2c, 5c and dues in the 1924 issues. We also have some laid paper varieties in the wrappers and post bands. All varieties of these laid papers, vary much in texture, number of lines to the inch, and width of the lines. It is interesting to note that collectors are really looking INTO their stamps and not just at them.

L. SEALE. HOLMES, M.D.

## UNUSUAL BLOCK



DEAR FRED,

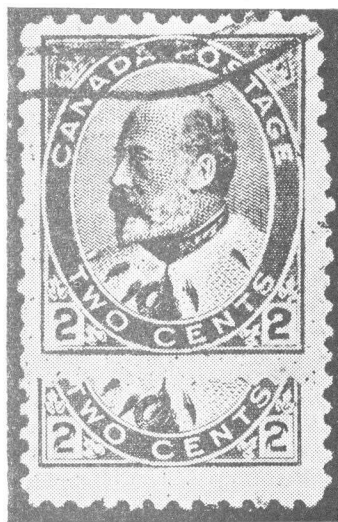
Can any member supply information about the above marking?

Yours sincerely,

JIM WOODS (663)

## EDWARD VARIETIES

DEAR FRED,



The above items may interest Edwardian specialists. One has a third of the numeral box missing, the other has curious bald patches on the numerals and vertical frame lines in identical places, something I have never seen on the Admirals or elsewhere.

Yours sincerely,

ANN DORIAN.

## VARIETIES

DEAR MR. TOMLINSON,

I wonder if any of your readers have heard of or seen these before:—

(1) Small Queen 1c unused, overprinted

- in light blue "STAMP"
- (2) A Registered cancel on a pair of Small Queens 1c from Sherbrooke, Que., in purple and reading as follows

REGISTERED  
SHERBROOKE — QUE  
FEB 22 1894

Yours truly,  
J. J. McCUSKER Jr (973)

#### 10c 1897 JUBILEE RE-ENTRY

DEAR MR. TOMLINSON,

I have an exceptionally fine re-entry, doubling of "1837", "TEN CENTS", bottom frame line between both bottom frame lines, letter "R" in centre of stamp, oval frame lines above 1837, and very clearly in various parts of the Crown, particularly in the main jewel.

This is a constant variety, I have it both mint and fine used, and I know of a third copy also mint. It is quite different from the variety listed by Boggs, doubling of the bottom frame line, a copy of which I also have. There must be more copies

about, I only examined about 100 to find the three referred to.

Yours sincerely,  
D. LEVITTON (853)

#### LIBRARY SERVICE

DEAR MR. TOMLINSON,

I do hope you can spare me a couple of inches of space to pay tribute to one of the often unsung heroes of our Society—Mr. Greenhill, the librarian.

A few months ago I sent him a most formidable 'wants' list, and although he warned me that I would probably end up with 'philatelic indigestion'—as I have!—Mr. Greenhill has most conscientiously sent me a parcel of books as fast as I have returned the previous one.

Wrapping parcels is a chore most of us do not undertake with much pleasure even at Christmas, and to have to spend much of one's spare time doing so is a real labour of love.

Yours sincerely,  
WILFRED V. GILES No. 833.

"IS THIS A DUPLEX?"



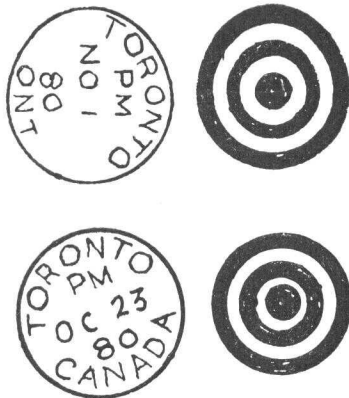
DEAR MR. TOMLINSON,

Mr. Bonar, in his interesting note "Is this a Duplex?" (MAPLE LEAVES page 289) asks for further evidence whether the common 2-ring target killer was used as a duplex, and the publication of his note, and of my brief reference on page 300, has resulted in a good deal of further evidence coming to light, a summary of which may interest your readers.

Member Macaskie (C.P.S. 377) has reported a Toronto strike similar to Mr. Bonar's, and in addition mentioned he had

very similar strikes from Winnipeg, Montreal, and Hamilton. Member Willcock (C.P.S. 599) very kindly sent me two more strikes of Toronto and no less than five of Winnipeg. We may, therefore, I think, take it as established that this 2-ring target killer was used experimentally as a duplex in Toronto and Winnipeg, and possibly in Montreal, Hamilton, Quebec. An example of the Winnipeg cancel is illustrated.

There are several interesting points to note. Mr. Bonar noted that "the dater ... might end up at any angle to the killer."



This certainly happened in the case of Toronto, as amongst the half dozen copies we find the killer at 12, 3, and 8 o'clock of the dater! In the Winnipeg examples the movements are not so drastic, and fluctuate between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The Toronto strikes show another point worth mentioning.

Two tracings are illustrated, dated within a week of each other, one with ONT in the dater, the other with CANADA, which clearly suggests there were two duplex hammers in use with this peculiar device.

The six Toronto examples are dated between Sep. 1 1880 and March 30 1881. The six Winnipeg examples are dated Nov. 1881 and May-July 1882. This seems to suggest that this experimental duplex was not used very long at these post offices, and it is curious that Winnipeg should apparently have started the experiment so long after Toronto had abandoned it!

Further information on these intriguing duplex cancels, which have circles instead of bars in the killer, and movable daters. (thus ignoring the general standard and principals of Canadian duplex) would be very welcome.

Yours sincerely,  
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