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Notes and Comments

Convention

At the time of writing these notes we have just caught up with the backlog of sleep. We have written notes elsewhere on the gathering. Needless to say those of you who have not yet enjoyed a Convention please try and make it next year. The venue has as yet to be fixed but it will be over the border (a passport free area).

The New President

With a unanimous vote Col. Duncan McLellan was elected to the Presidency for the forthcoming year. He is at the time of writing on his way home from a health visit to Australia and we are unable to include the usual President's message in this issue. It is with regret that we have heard that Col. McLellan suffered another setback in health whilst at sea. We should like to express on behalf of all C.P.S. of G.B. membership our heartfelt wishes that he will be restored to better health in the not to distant future. From letters that have been received from him whilst "down under" it was obvious that bargains for the asking in the B.N.A. field were to be found. We look forward to hearing more about them at some future date.

The Past President

We cannot let the occasion pass without a word of thanks to Geoff. Harper. He has had a hard path to travel, a headache or two thrown in for good measure, but, somehow, in spite of his overwhelming business demands, managing to see it all through. We have had the occasion to be in close contact with him and count it as a privilege to have worked with him on Society business. Enjoy a well earned rest, Geoff., have a look at your collection, the first, probably, for twelve months. We know that you are going to be busy for the Society in 1960, having agreed to arrange a reception in London for members who will be in town for that event. If the Convention arrangements are anything to go by it is something to look forward to.

The Bunny Cup

Amongst the list of awards is the "Bunny" Cup. This is a recent presentation to the Society and for this we are greatly indebted to Mrs. Barrett who has given it on behalf of her Miniature Poodle "Bunny." It is a lovely little cup and the first recipient is one of our Past Presidents, Dr. R. Willan.

The London Re-union

Members, mainly in the South and Midlands, will not need to be reminded what delightful occasions these re-unions are. We usually hold these meetings

at the Shaftesbury Hotel but we have not been able to arrange this venue this time. Rather than disappoint members it has been arranged to hold one at the Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, London, W.C.1, on Saturday, 6th December, 1958, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. There will be a display by members and the usual auction. Donations of lots for this auction will be most welcome as the proceeds help towards the cost of the hire of the room. Tea will be taken at 4 p.m., after which an invited display will be given, this is at the moment in the course of being arranged but those present can rest assured that it will be up to the usual standard. Further details will be circularised amongst those members who usually make a point of coming along. Why don't you try and get along? You will be most welcome.

Advertising

It is naturally the wish of all editors to see the fullest possible use being made of their publications for advertising, the results are an income which helps to maintain the ever rising costs of printing. We are most grateful to those members of the trade who take a regular space with us and also for the few odd members of the Society who support us also in this field. It is our hope that members will be encouraged to use the 'small ads' column to a greater degree than now. The results can be surprising. One last point, please patronise the trade who advertise in our columns. They usually have some remarkable items in stock as we know from our own experience and more often than not that elusive item can be found in the stock books.

Postbag

A recent epistle from Hedley Hollands explains that he is still enjoying life out in Canada. He has now taken up cine photography and is now the proud possessor of a 1958 Chev. This he uses for touring. A recent trip being into the New England States, via Vermont, New Hampshire, Mass., Rhode Island and Boston, up the coast of Maine then home to Quebec and Montreal. It seems that quite a big representation of our Canadian and American members are coming over to London in 1960. It is even rumoured that BNAPS are going to hold their Convention for 1960 over in England.

Auctions

Recent auctions which included the "E. T. Granger" sale are outstanding proof of the firm state of the market in B.N.A. material. Elsewhere we write about the realisations at the Harmer sale, it was filmed for television but was only shown in the West country. We thank Harmer's for the permission to use their blocks. In January, P. A. Wilde will be selling by auction the "E. M. Gould" collection, the emphasis being on postmarks.

Obituary

The Society has recently lost two prominent members, Mrs. E. M. Gould and Mr. R. T. Bowman.

Mr. Bowman belonged to a now much depleted band of old-timers and his death has left a space in our ranks that it will be impossible to fill. A keen student of the early Canadian issues, he discovered many of the re-entries and varieties which are common place in the textbooks of today. Whilst he collected the early issues of many countries, Canada has in later years been his main interest. A wonderful collection was amassed in superb condition and those who had the privilege of seeing it displayed will testify on this point.

Mr. Bowman leaves a widow to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. E. M. Gould was a well known figure in philatelic circles in the West Country, for a period of eleven years she had been secretary of the South Wales Philatelic Society culminating this year with her election to the Chairmanship. At one period she had a collection of Pence issues but sold this and started her collection from the days of Dominion status, the emphasis being on postmarks. Philately has lost a great friend and energetic worker,

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1958

The Annual General Meeting was held at the Burlington Hotel, Eastbourne, on Saturday, 4th October, 1958. The Chair was occupied by the President, Major G. B. Harper.

After an address of welcome apologies for absence were read. The minutes of the last meeting, which had been on display in the lounge, were taken as read.

Reports from the various officers were then given. The Secretary reported a continued growth in the membership of the Society, the net increase for the year being 56, total membership now standing at 753. Of the 100 new members enrolled during the year, only 29 came from the U.K. The Society had now become affiliated to the B.P.A.

The retiring Packet Secretary reported that 28 Packets were issued realising £1150. The total of packets being an increase of 5 over the previous year. The increase in sales amounted to £360. He emphasised the value of the packet for disposal of good material and hoped that overseas members would take advantage of the facilities to sell material through our circuits.

The Editor reported an eventful year with a good flow of material. Sales of back numbers had been very good although certain numbers are now completely out of stock. The sales of the index to Vols. 1-6 had been poor and he would like to see an improvement. He thanked Mr. Whitley for the services he has given to the journal by producing some excellent photography for the illustrations.

The Librarian stated that 88 members had between them borrowed 122 items during the year. He would like to see more members take advantage of the service that the library affords. The £20 grant from last year had not been seriously depleted. He appealed to members to sell or donate any relevant books or pamphlets. Thanks were extended to Mr. Gabittas for paying for the binding of the set of B.N.A. Topics and the Miss Ogden and Messrs. Bruce Auckland, Fred Tomlinson, Stanley Godden, Joe Mountain, H. M. Daggett and Frank Campbell who had all donated books and articles.

All the reports were unanimously adopted.

The Treasurer issued copies of the balance sheet, which was adopted.

After discussion in committee the meeting were advised that it had passed the suggestion that the fees for Life Membership be raised to £5.5.0 and £7.7.0. The proposition was carried.

It was proposed to affect an alteration in the rules to cover the valuation of members' material and the use of the Society's name as a reference. This point would be covered by a permanent notice at the end of the Constitution and Rules.

The work of a sub-committee on a proposed Fellowship Badge was outlined by the Chairman and a drawing and specimen badge, which had been prepared by Mr. Cartwright was displayed. After protracted arguments for and against, the proposition was carried. Mr. Cartwright asked that any suggestions re the badge itself or alterations to the proposed design be given to him.

The forthcoming 1960 International was debated with great interest. It was agreed that the Society present a Medal. On the proposal that a private lounge be hired for sole use of Society members it was agreed that a committee be formed to look into the matter—Mr Baresch, Convener and Chairman, and Messrs. Godden and Fortnum acting as the other members. At this juncture it would seem fitting that the generosity of three members should be placed on record. Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Baresch and Mr. Cater each guaranteed one-tenth of the cost of a lounge should the Society be successful in obtaining one. It was proposed to issue an enlarged number of Maple Leaves for the Exhibition as well as advertising ourselves in the official handbook.

A sub-committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of commencing the publication of our own handbooks.

Messrs. Walker and Whitworth were re-appointed Hon. Auditors.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of our new President, Col. Duncan McLellan, the venue of the Convention for 1959 was left in abeyance until his arrival back in this country later on this year.

Mr. Tomlinson thanked the President and all others concerned with the Convention and other Society matters.

The meeting closed at 1.10 p.m.

CONVENTION AWARDS

Award

Aikens Trophy—W. S. Boggs for the best article in "Maple Leaves."

The Founders Trophy—H. H. Brown for his research on the Numeral Issue.

The Godden Cup—G. Whitworth for the display of the 1859 Issue.

The Bunny Cup—Dr. R. Willan for the best post 1900 display.

Diplomas

Research and Study

1. G. Whitworth—12½ cent 1859.
2. W. Williams—½ cent Small Queen.

Contributed Class A

1. E. A. Smythies—3 cent Small Queen.
2. Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth—Registration Stamps.

Contributed Class B

1. Dr. R. Willan—Newfoundland Guy Issue 1910.
2. D. G. Robertson—Admirals.

Groups—Regional

1. Kent & Sussex—Admiral Lathe Work.
2. London—Squared Circles.

Groups Specialised

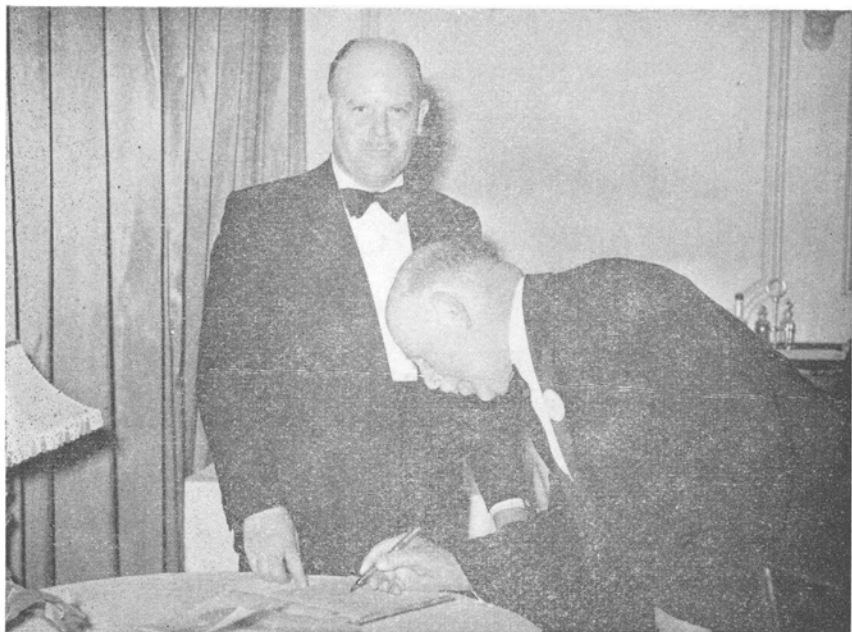
1. New Brunswick & Nova Scotia.
2. Precancels.

APPOINTMENTS

Office	Nominee	Proposer	Seconder
President	Col. D. McLellan	G. B. Harper	S. Godden
Vice-President (Scotland)	Sir George Williamson	D. Gardner	A. E. Stephenson
Secretary	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	G. B. Harper	S. Godden
Committee			
Scotland	J. J. Bonar	A. E. Stephenson	A. B. Auckland
North	J. F. Bird	J. P. Macaskie	J. Henchcliffe
South	D. Fortnum	J. Woods	R. S. B. Greenhill
Packet Secretary	D. Gardner	J. Hannah	C. W. Hollingsworth

OUR NEW FELLOWS

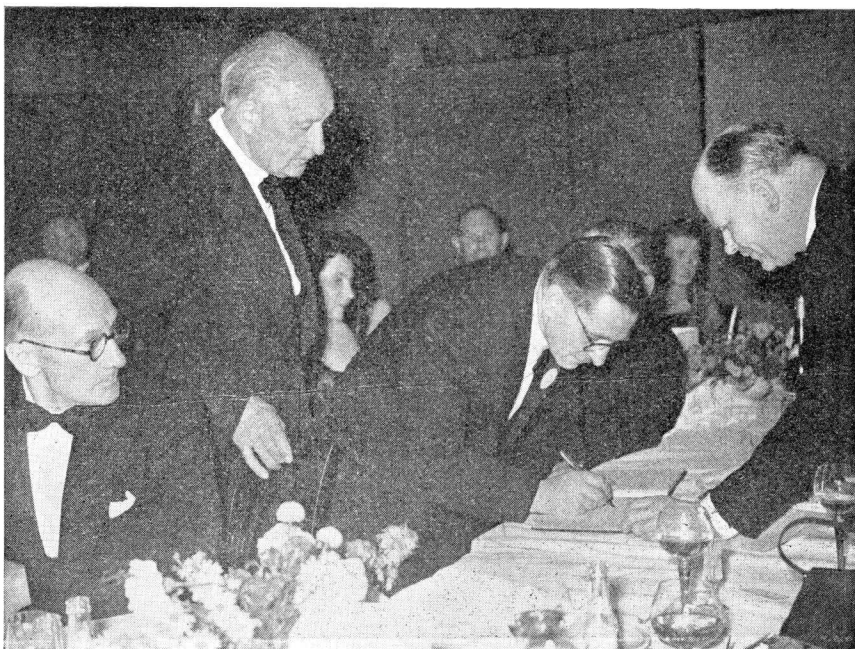
It was very pleasing to hear the General Committee's decision this year to make three new Fellows. It was also pleasant hearing that they should be chosen from the ranks of the Society's "Back Room Boys," all the chosen have worked continuously without any question of reward for the advancement of the Society.



JOHN F. BIRD. One of our early members. He started the Newcastle on Tyne Group and nursed it into one of the healthiest in the Society. He has been a member of Committee since 1948 and turned down the opportunity of high office preferring to work in the background. As a Philatelist he has carried off most of the Society's honours, while in the International field he has taken many honours with his superb collection of Pence and 1859 Classics.



JOHN J. BONAR. Since joining the Society has given all to its success. He was first found working behind the scenes of the two Edinburgh Conventions. He then took on hand the leadership of the Edinburgh Group and as member of General Committee put in much useful work and was largely responsible for the framing of the new Constitution. He became President of Society in 1955. As a Philatelist he is a Postal History student and has done much in the study of the Maple and Numeral issues of which he has become a master.



LEWIS D. CARN. One of our earliest members in the South of England and has worked tirelessly both as Contact for the Kent and Sussex Group and on the General Committee. In the Philatelic field he has worked mainly on the Small Cents Issue.

EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES

By LIONEL F. GILLAM

PART XII

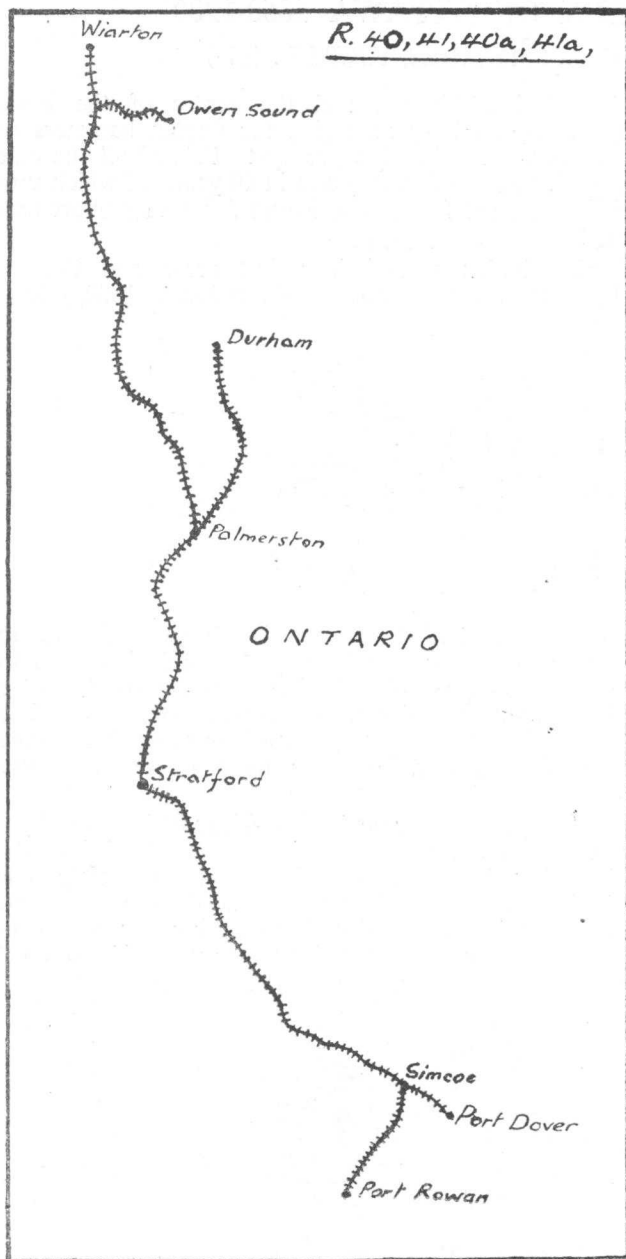
THE GEORGIAN BAY AND LAKE ERIE RAILWAY

This railway was formed in 1881 by the amalgamation of three separate railways, the Port Dover & Lake Huron, the Georgian Bay & Wellington and the Stratford & Huron. Its full title was the Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay & Lake Erie Railway. Although it subsequently became a part of the Grand Trunk Railway system, this title did not at the time of the railway's formation connote any connection with the Grand Trunk Railway. It was merely intended to convey the purpose of the railway, i.e. to effect a connection between Lakes Erie and Huron.

The Port Dover & Lake Huron Railway as its name suggests had been originally formed with the idea of providing rail communication between the two lakes, and between 1871 and 1878 it had built from Port Dover to Stratford. At the same time the Stratford & Huron Railway, and the Georgian Bay & Wellington Railway had been building between Stratford and Palmerston, and Palmerston and Wiarton respectively.

At the time of the amalgamation all three lines had been completed or were nearing completion. Later, branch lines from Palmerston to Durham, and from Parkhead to Owen Sound were constructed, while in 1888 the South Norfolk Railway (Port Rowan to Simcoe) was purchased. In 1893 the whole of the system amalgamated with the Grand Trunk Railway.

Railway post offices apparently operated over this system since the early days of its existence, and postmarks reading 'G.B. & L.E.Ry' or variations thereof are known. Other R.P.O.'s which were subsequently introduced include the Stratford & Wiarton, Stratford & Owen Sound, Stratford & Port Dover,



Stratford & Palmerston, Port Dover & Stratford, Port Rowan & Hamilton, Hamilton & Port Rowan and Simcoe & Stratford. The London & Warton R.P.O. also operated over this system between Stratford and Warton, and the Toronto, Guelph & Owen Sound R.P.O. operates over this system between Palmerston and Owen Sound. The only other R.P.O. which still operates is the Port Rowan & Hamilton. This operates over the system between Port Rowan and Simcoe. The railway now forms a part of the Canadian National Railway system.

DUPLEX OF OTTAWA 1860-1900

By E. A. SMYTHIES, F.R.P.S.L. (840)

Ottawa, the proud Capital of Canada and the centre of the Postal Administration, was apparently so busy arranging for duplex hammers for other towns that it nearly forgot itself in the process! For, of all the chief cities of Canada, it had the fewest—in fact only **five** in 40 years, of which three were supplied by Berri in 1860, the fourth was in use for a very short time, and the fifth for 20 years!

When the idea of using duplex cancellations first arose, and the first requisition for duplex hammers was sent to Berri of London in 1860, Ottawa

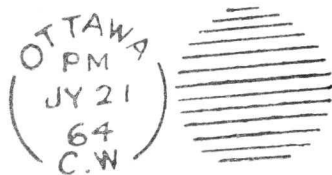


Fig. 1 Type I A 13.

was allotted two, showing AM and PM respectively. These were of the standard type of this period, the dater with incomplete outer circle and the letters C.W., the killer with 13 thin unbroken horizontal bars, type IA13 (see fig. 1). Actually, Berri apparently supplied **three** hammers, one AM with 13 bars, and two PM with 12 and 13 bars. I have records of these three duplex used (on 1859 issue covers) from 1862 to 1868, but have not seen them used on the large or small Queens issues.

In 1880-81 a new duplex type was adopted. The killer had a large No. 1 8 mm. tall in a circle 10½ mm. diameter enclosed in an oval of 15 thin horizontal bars, seven broken (II.H.15 type). The dater had a complete outer circle—Type II—with indicia numbers 2, 3, 4 above the date (I have never seen 1), indicating the different despatches of mail during the day, and at the bottom, instead of the usual ONT or CANADA, it had the mysterious letter A, and what A stands for I frankly cannot guess (see fig. 2).

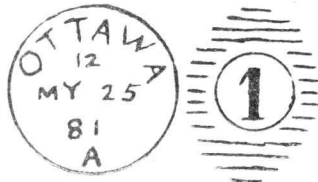


Fig. 2 Type II H. 15

This duplex had a comparatively short life, being replaced in or about 1882 by a new type, the killer with a small 1, 4 mm. tall, enclosed in a circle of 19 thin bars, six broken. The dater, with a complete outer circle 20 mm. diameter, again had the indicia numbers 2, 3, 4 and, contrary to all other duplex daters, no letters indicating the Province or Country, not even A. Possibly the implication was that for Ottawa the Capital it would be incorrect to indicate any Province (see fig. 3).



Fig. 3. Type II G. 19.

This duplex cancel was obviously considered very satisfactory, neat and attractive in appearance, efficient in operation, and was in continuous use for at least 20 years (1882-1902); no other duplex was in use during this period, and thus it was the last duplex adopted by Ottawa in the XIX Century. The killer, by itself, was used in 1888 (according to Jarrett) as an early type of precancel. This precancel appears to be a very rare cancel.

This completes the list of duplex for Ottawa proper.

Footnote.—In "Maple Leaves," December, 1956, I described and illustrated the crooked "House of Assembly" duplex 1880-1900, as used in Ottawa, under the impression that this was a duplex of the **Federal** Legislature. However, several Canadian correspondents have since kindly pointed out that this was a cancellation of the **Provincial** Legislature, and used at Toronto, **NOT** Ottawa. Hence it is now omitted from the list of Ottawa duplex cancellations.

CONVENTION ROUND-UP

The great day arrived, Wednesday, 1st October, 1958, time for a little lay-in this morning and then to town to catch the 1.28 p.m. from Victoria, a slow train but well worth it if you are in no hurry. A slow meandering journey through the countryside of Surrey and Sussex, the trees displaying their autumn tints, en route the typical English weather gave vent to its displeasure in no uncertain terms, a torrential downpour greeted me near the destination and managed to keep me company to the hotel.

A very warm welcome in the foyer from the ladies who were bravely accompanying their husbands, who apart from mealtimes, had little hope of seeing a lot of them during the days ahead. Having booked in I was led by a porter to the lift to begin the first part of the great adventure, four floors up and a maze of corridors faced one, thank heavens for a guide.

After a clean up it was a case of finding one's way downstairs to see who had arrived. This being my first ever Convention, friendly relations were at a minimum. This state of affairs was soon dispersed, a hike through the dining (a female guide this time) brought us to a very pleasant lounge which had been set aside for us. Frames of stamps were all around us and it was evident that Stanley Godden had been very busy, with I might add, some wonderful results. It was a pleasure to see that the emphasis lay on 20th Century items. Having been issued with a Convention badge I was

whisked into a round of introductions and very soon conversation was most animated on a myriad of subjects. I realised that all that I had heard about Conventions was true. I felt after an hour or so that I was amongst friends of old standing.

I was patiently awaiting a contingent from the Yorkshire moors so ventured afield to find them. They had, I found them wandering around the foyer looking a bit dazed by it all. Our first meal together soon broke any ice that was left. Having managed to disrupt the table planning we soon had a table for six, Jim Cater and J. J. Bonar holding up the table extension with their legs—stout fellows.

The first display in the evening found us wandering through the realms of "Duplex," when we were privileged to see the collection of E. A. Smythies—it was in fact an illustrated edition of his excellent series of articles in "Maple Leaves." It was remarkable to see it all and to realize that up to a few years ago, research on this line had been negligible.

Thursday morning saw the commencement of the Study Circles, the first being under the able chairmanship of Dr. Willan—owing to a small sub-committee which I had to attend I was not able to be present, but from all accounts received—time was the only enemy. After lunch the first of two trips started, the weather was most kind, brilliant sunshine greeted us as we boarded the

coach, then we were whisked away along the South Coast, through Pevensey with its castle of Roman origin, St. Leonards, Hastings and thence to Battle—a guided tour through the gaunt remains—the actual house being a girls' school and the school term in progress prevented us from viewing the fine hall therein—a good thing it its way—perhaps some of the sixth form wouldn't have liked the look of some us? The Pilgrims Rest gave us a very good tea and two old antiquarians managed to slip off to the local church—a delightful place which should have been on the programme. The return to the hotel took us through Asburnham & Hurstmonceux, one would have liked to have had a closer look at the places en route but it was not to be—some of the local inns looked most attractive—however it wasn't opening time—so they were bypassed. If anyone knows of a spare windmill going cheap we have a Yorkshire member who is very keen to have one in his back garden.

The evening saw us eagerly awaiting "J. C. presents . . ." those present were not to be disappointed. It turned out to be an hilarious session, Jack was at his best and we were led through the vicissitudes of Canadian philately and life. Can anyone persuade Jack to write his autobiography?

Friday morning saw the second Study Group commence under the Chairmanship of Stanley Godden, the subject being Large and Small Cents—a subject on which he is well qualified—several of us had to depart early owing to the committee meeting—and we left the group in charge of Leo Baresch who had also brought some fine material along to pass round. The committee went along under full steam under the able Chairmanship of the President. One of the new Fellows was somewhat taken aback when he was informed that he had been elected—it definitely disturbed his usual quiet composure.

The afternoon saw a motley crew departing for a visit to Royal Tunbridge Wells, Jack Cartwright had laid on an excellent tour—after all he is a well known ratepayer in the district—so the powers that be couldn't refuse him. The curator of the local museum gave us an interesting but all too short introduction to the town—surprising to learn that Tunbridge as we know it was not popularised until the 17th century—after a walk through the pantiles the chalybeate waters were sampled—similar waters were taken by Queen Anne and from points mentioned in the lecture it is no small wonder that she managed to beget 14 children—the Vicar took us round the local church and gave us a brief resumé covering from Samuel Pepys to Queen Victoria—a reception followed given by the Mayor and Mayoress who gave us a lovely tea, this particular part of the visit had an added interest, the Mayor

was by coincidence entertaining some visitors from Canada. A quick look round the museum and at some local postal history and we were on our way. I will be paying a further visit to Tunbridge in the not too distant future to have a more leisurely stroll round the town. Back for dinner and a quick run to the theatre for a performance of "Two Dozen Roses," an excellent performance, my recollections are of acting as hon. confectioner to the Convention. An assortment of boxes of chocolates passed through my hands to the various parties spread around. The members in the hotel were given a display by Peter Brown, who soon had them lost in a maze of tangents, angular back lighting, wire mark patterns and what have you. It showed what variety and interest can be prepared on a very common stamp—the Numeral Issue.

Saturday morning heralded the Annual General Meeting, informal, reports being made by the various officers present, I did not have the strength to face you all standing so my report was made sitting down.

The afternoon saw the Convention Auction under way—David Fortnum making good use of a glass ashtray as a mallet, good job it was a solid one. Bids were slow to commence with but the proceedings soon warmed up, Perfins seemed to be the items which did not call for much bidding. Having spent the better part of the day in the lounge I decided that a breath of fresh air was the next thing on the programme, back to the hotel to prepare for the banquet in the evening. I feel that someone cooked the seating arrangements as the most of our working section managed to get the bottom table, Marian Lowe being the only rose amongst the thorns. Still it was worthwhile, we had a special photograph taken which will always be a pleasant souvenir. Service at the table was rendered by a certain waiter from over the border—Stevie will know him—we ended up by helping the waiter to serve us. Speeches, presentations of awards, Auld Lang Syne, then it was all over. In the early hours of Sunday morning several of us crept up to bed leaving the stalwarts in command of the lounges.

What can one remember about this Convention, firstly the wonderful friendship pervading through the whole meeting, the late sessions in the evening, backed up by lager and coffee. Two old dears buttonholed me in the lift one morning, peeped at my Convention Badge, one saying, "Oh, so you're with that lot." I am still trying to puzzle it out. To all of those who worked so hard behind the scenes in the arranging of the Convention—a special thank you for everything.

Till Convention 1959—Cheerio!

J.W.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

By DR. R. WILLAN

The October issue of "The London Philatelist" has an article by Mr. A. M. Strange which should be read by all students of the stamps of Newfoundland. The search through the archives of Messrs. De La Rue in preparation for the recently published "De La Rue History of British and Foreign Postage Stamps, 1855-1901" has brought to light information on issues subsequent to the period covered by this book. Of the utmost interest to us is the fact that certain values of the 1911 Coronation and all values of the Caribou and Publicity issues were printed by De La Rue. Mr. Strange's article gives correspondence and records concerning the Coronation and Caribou issues and is to be continued in November and December.

In my notes in "Maple Leaves" of April 1955 concerning the 1911 Coronation issue, I came to the conclusion that the 6c, 8c, 9c, 12c and 15c values were printed by Whitehead Morris and that the printing of the remaining six denominations was carried out by some other firm not yet identified. The evidence produced by Mr. Strange proves that these six values were printed by De La Rue, who were responsible for the preparation of dies and plates for all values, and who also supplied the paper and ink for the printing of the 6c, 8c, 9c, 12c and 15c values.

As to the actual printing of these latter five values, I attributed it to Whitehead Morris on the ground of the perforations. Mr. Strange writes that though he has been unable to trace the identity of any other sub-contractor, and despite the fact that some passages from the archives suggest that Whitehead Morris were printing these stamps, he has the most reliable authority for stating that they were not printed by Whitehead Morris. He does not state what this authority is. I have carefully re-examined the perforations of these higher denominations of the Coronation stamps and of the engraved Guy stamps which were certainly perforated by Whitehead Morris, and I can find no difference in gauge, size of holes and setting. At the same time, I now realise that even if Whitehead Morris did perforate these stamps that is not proof that they printed them. They perforated the engraved Guy stamps, but they did not print them.

The position in respect of the later printings of the 1c, 2c and 5c values which were line perforated is different. I was quite wrong in attributing these to Whitehead Morris, the archives definitely proving that they were also the work of De La Rue. Re-examination of the perforations of these values shows that though the gauge is practically identical, the holes are slightly larger

than those of the engraved Guy stamps.

Incidentally, it is very interesting to find from the correspondence that the 8c "aniline" was due, not to a different ink, but to thinning the normal ink to make it easier for printing.

The problem remains of who printed the five values of the Coronation series. Mr. Strange thinks it may well have been Perkins, Bacon & Co., but this seems very unlikely to me. I still believe that these stamps were perforated by Whitehead Morris, and it seems probable that a firm like Perkins Bacon would perforate any stamps they printed. De La Rue perforated the stamps which they printed for Whitehead Morris. The Coronation stamps were printed only a few months after the engraved Guy stamps, and it would not be surprising if Whitehead Morris employed the same sub-contractors. I have tried to confirm or refute this. A. Alexander & Sons were partially blitzed in 1941, and subsequently absorbed into the firm of Carfax Cards Ltd. I must express my deep appreciation of the kindness and help extended to me in my enquiry by Mr. Maurice Jones, the Managing Director of the firm. 1910 is a long time ago, and none of the executive staff are alive, but Mr. Jones has contacted three old employees who were with the firm at the time working as printers. These three all remember printing stamps about that period on the old mangle presses, which are still in use, and also on "Hoe" machines. Unfortunately none can remember exactly what the stamps were. Stamp printing was not a usual job for Alexanders, and it is quite definite that they did not do any perforating. There the matter rests at the moment, but I still hope to be able to get definite proof. I am also trying to get more information about the dies and plates. Though the inference is that these were prepared by De La Rue for all values, I am not quite convinced that such was actually the case. Internal evidence suggests that, as with the stamps, two different sources are concerned.

The correspondence and records concerning the 1919 Caribou issue establishes the fact that the preparation of dies and plates and the printing of all values were carried out by De La Rue. They give full confirmation of what was already surmised regarding the preparation of the plates. These were laid down from two blank duty dies, the figures of value of each denomination and also the name of the engagements being pantographed on the plates. Several minor questions are cleared up. For example, De La Rue were instructed that the colours for the 1c to 6c Coronation stamps were to be used for the same

values of the Caribou, and they were to use their discretion with the remaining values. They submitted their choice, all printed from the 1c plate. This explains why the "colour trials" of the Caribou issue are only found in the colours of

issue of the six higher values.

These revelations from Mr. Strange are a most interesting and valuable contribution to Newfoundland philately, and I am looking forward eagerly to their completion.

HIGH PRICES FOR CANADIAN RARITIES

"GRANGER" B.N.A. STAMPS TOTAL £26,787

Bids were received from all over the world for the Executor Auction of the 'Edward Tresoldi Granger' collection of British North American stamps sold at H. R. Harmer's New Bond Street London Auction Rooms in a 2-day sale on 13th and 14th October.

The sale started with £180 for an unused 1851 3d. on laid although the frame was shaved. An excellent 12d. unused and with part gum attracted keen international competition falling finally to W. E. Lea at £2,800. The large margined used example made a new record at £2,000 falling to the same buyer



with Sissons as underbidder, the third example exceeding the valuation at £850 (Sissons). A remarkably large specimen of the 6d. reddish purple on thick soft wove paper went at £160 shortly followed by the unused marginal imprint pair of the 7½d. pale yellow green at £2,000 (Wingfield).

A single unused 7½d. made £300 and a 6d. brownish grey of 1858 (S.G.27, Scott 13) £165. With excellent figures for some of the smaller lots further surprises came towards the end of the first day when the Port Hood '1' in blue on a trisected 3c. used on piece sold for £230 against catalogue figures of £100 and \$400. The '2' in violet unused which is unpriced by S.G. also fell to Sissons at £260 (Scott \$500). A set of 7 King George V die proofs 1c. to 50c. handsomely exceeded the valuation at £200, the day's sale closing with a literally grand total of £16,306.

The second day covering the issues of the Provinces started with £100 for an unused **British Columbia** imperf. 2½d. (Sissons).

New Brunswick figures were high and included £175 for a split 3d. and 6d. on cover, £140 for an unused 6d. yellow and £200 for a bisected 6d. on local cover which sold for £44 in the 'Hind' Sale. A 1/- reddish-mauve on part cover sold for £220 (Lea) and the 'Connell' 5c. made £250 (cat. £200) and £100 for the poorer example (Sissons).

In **Newfoundland** the unused 2d. scarlet-vermilion although with small margins made £250 (Continent) and a 4d. on cover £240 (Lea). Sissons secured the sheet of 8d. at £330 and the unused 1/- scarlet-vermilion with small margins went to the Continent at £180. The superb unused 4d. orange-vermilion

ran over catalogue at £185 (Lea) and the rare 1d. red-brown also exceeded catalogue at £330 (Sissons).

In **Nova Scotia** a rare cover franked with the unusual combination of the three "pencè" values finally sold to Wingfields at £625. A beautiful bisected 6d. deep green on cover made £250 (cat. £100) immediately followed by a record figure of £750 for a lovely unused 1/- cold violet. The unused purple shade also went to Sissons at £320, a further example falling at £280. The used 1/- purple exceeded the valuation at £190.

Even the small **Prince Edward Island** section, the 'Cinderella' of B.N.A., sold well and the total realised £26,787 demonstrated conclusively that fine and rare stamps of British North America have substantially increased in value even over the last year.

THE EXCHANGE PACKET

It is now almost four years since I undertook the task of looking after the affairs of our Society Exchange Packet, and a very vigorous child it has proved to be, producing last year over £1,100 in sales. With the labour has brought many pleasant contacts with members near and far who either "take the Packet" or are moved nevertheless to send books for circulation. The time has now come when I feel I must relinquish this post and I am particularly pleased to introduce, or rather re-introduce, my successor:—

DAVID GARDNER, F.C.P.S.,
20 WOODBURN AVENUE,
AIRDRIE,
LANARKSHIRE.

We are indeed fortunate that David has again consented to take over the heavy task of running the Exchange Packet, a job with which he is familiar and highly qualified to undertake, having many years ago laid the sound foundations of our Packet as we know it today, and on which successive Secretaries have striven to build. I am confident that all contributing members who have so nobly supported me in the past will continue to help Mr Gardner in his difficult job of meeting the insatiable demand for good quality B.N.A. material.

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 all returns which bear my name and address. As Packets return after completion of their circuits I shall deal with them as usual and return the books to their owners together with the remittance for sales.

Mr Gardner will commence issue of Packets on January 1st so that these Packets will bear his name and address; therefore all returns and correspondence for them should be forwarded to him. Also all booklets for the Packet should now be sent Mr Gardner, and any uncirculated booklets which I may have on hand at the take-over I will pass on to the new Secretary, and the member concerned will be notified.

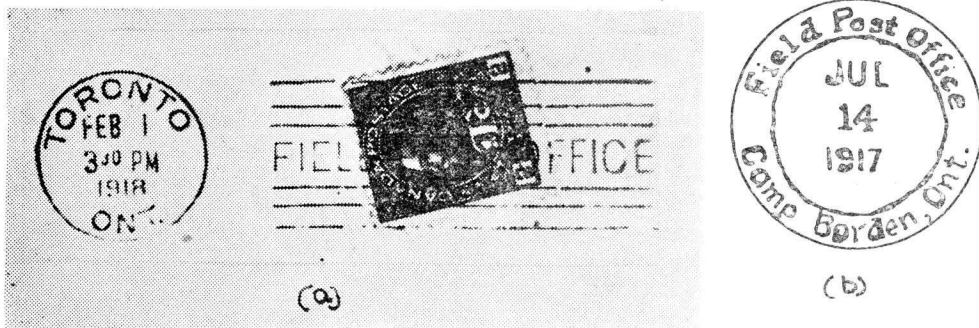
May I take this opportunity to express to all contributing members my grateful thanks for their loyal support during the past years. With them I have worked to the best of my ability to give to all members an acceptable Exchange Packet, and I say to everyone at home and overseas take advantage of the highly organised facilities of our Exchange Packet. If you have material for disposal, send it to or consult the Packet Secretary. His knowledge of the collecting interests of our Membership is unrivalled.

J.H.

CANADIAN FORCES MAIL—Continued

By R. H. WEBB

TYPE 2.03—FIRST WORLD—CANADA



Description

	(a)	(b)
Impression—	machine	rubber hand stamp
Dimensions—length of	FPO—52 mm	outer ring—33½ mm
height „ „	— 4 mm	inner „ —23 mm
„ „ bars—	19 mm	

Notes

Cancelling machines appear to have been provided the FPOs in the major camps. Minor variations exist in the distance between the bars and in the detail inside the circular date stamp.

CHECK LIST FOR (a)

Camp	Earliest Known Date
VALCARTIER CAMP	30 Aug 16
CAMP BORDEN	10 Jun 17
TORONTO (EXHIBITION PARK?)	17 Jan 17

Variety (b) appears to have been a back stamp for registered mail used at Camp Borden. No doubt other varieties of rubber hand stamps exist however this is the only one known to the author.

TYPE 2.04—BRITISH TYPE 1914-19



Note various
positions of periods

CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

YEAR BOOK SECTION

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

- TITLE.** (1) The name of the Society shall be "The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain."
- OBJECTS.** (2) The objects of the Society shall be:—
- (a) To associate those interested in the study of the postal history and postage stamps of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland or the Pre Confederation Colonies of British North America and to encourage such study *inter alia* by the holding of meetings, reading and publication of papers and the arrangement of private and public displays and exhibitions.
 - (b) To provide facilities for the disposal of Members' surplus material.
 - (c) To provide a library of philatelic literature relating to British North America for the use of members.
 - (d) To hold an Annual Convention which shall meet in rotation in Scotland, in the North of England and in the South of England.
- MEMBERSHIP** (3) Candidates for admission as Members of the Society must be eighteen years of age or over. All applications for membership must be made on the official form. Candidates must either be proposed and seconded by members of the Society or furnish to the Secretary such references as he may reasonably require.
- (4) Candidates shall be admitted at the discretion of the Secretary, who may refer any application to the Committee. If the candidate is accepted, the Secretary shall notify him and shall send him a copy of the Rules, by which he shall then be bound. On payment of his subscription he shall be admitted to membership.
- (5) The Annual Subscription shall be Ten Shillings (\$1.50) or such sum as the Annual General Meeting may decide, payable in advance on the first day of October.
- (6) Any member who shall fail to pay his subscription by the 30th of April following the date it fell due, shall be liable to forfeit his membership. The Secretary and the Treasurer acting together shall have discretion to apply this rule.
- (7) Every member shall be liable for his subscription for the ensuing year unless his resignation has been tendered in writing to the Secretary on or before 30th September.
- (8) Members may compound their subscriptions and become Life Members on payment of the following fees:—Age up to and including 50 years, £7 7 0; age over 50 years, £5 5 0, or the equivalent in other currencies as may be fixed by the Committee. The number of Life Subscriptions accepted shall be subject to such limits as the Committee may decide from time to time.
- HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.** (9) Individuals of outstanding merit may be elected Honorary Life Members of the Society by the Committee for reasons of exceptional service in the field of British North American Philately. Honorary Life Members shall have all the privileges of Members, except that they shall have no vote in the affairs of the Society.
- FELLOWS.** (10) Members may be elected Fellows of the Society by a majority of two-thirds of those present at a meeting of the Committee. No member shall be so elected except on the recommendation of the Fellowship Sub-Committee in accordance with the separate rules governing the award.
- OFFICERS.** (11) The officers of the Society to be elected by the Society in Annual General Meeting shall be:—

- (a) A President, who shall hold office for one year and shall not be eligible for re-election for one year thereafter.
- (b) Three Vice-Presidents, who shall hold office for three years, and of whom the senior shall retire each year and shall not be eligible for re-election for one year. One Vice-President shall be chosen from members resident in Scotland, one from members resident in the North of England, and one from members resident in the South of England.
- (c) A Secretary.
- (d) A Treasurer.

The Secretary and Treasurer shall hold office for one year and shall be eligible for re-election. All officers shall serve in an honorary capacity.

- (12) The President shall have power to fill any vacancy occurring among the officers. The appointee shall hold office for the remainder of the term of his predecessor and shall be eligible for re-election.
- (13) The Committee shall appoint a Librarian, an Editor of Maple Leaves and a Packet Secretary, and may make such other appointments as it shall think necessary from time to time. These appointments shall be at the discretion of the Committee.
- (14) The Management of the Society shall be vested in a Committee composed of:—
 - (a) The Officers of the Society.
 - (b) The immediate Past President (*ex officio*).
 - (c) The Founder President (*ex officio*).
 - (d) The Editor of Maple Leaves.
 - (e) The Packet Secretary.
 - (f) The Librarian.
 - (g) Nine members elected by the Annual General Meeting, three to represent each of Scotland, the North of England and the South of England, of whom the senior representative of each region shall retire each year and shall be eligible for re-election.

The President, whom failing the senior Vice-President present shall be chairman. Six members present in person or by proxy of whom the President or a Vice-President shall be one, shall form a quorum. The Chairman shall have a second or casting vote. Seven days' notice of meetings of Committee shall be sent to all members along with an Agenda of the business. Any member of the Committee may appoint another member of Committee as a general or specific proxy for the meeting.

NOMINATION AND ELECTION.

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

ADMINISTRATION.

- (16) The Financial Year of the Society shall commence on 1st October in each year. Officers shall take office at that date or at the close of the Convention for the year if held later.
- (17) The Annual General Meeting shall be held not earlier than nine months nor later than fifteen months after the preceding Annual General Meeting. The President or, in his absence, the Senior Vice-President, shall preside and shall have a second or casting vote. At least two months' notice of the date, time and place of the meeting shall be given by an official notice in Maple Leaves.
- (18) Every member entitled to attend and vote at the Annual General Meeting shall be entitled to appoint another member as a general or specific proxy. Instruments appointing proxies must be lodged with the Secretary before the commencement of the meeting.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- (19) Maple Leaves shall be the official organ of the Society. Publication of a notice in Maple Leaves shall be deemed to be sufficient intimation to all members.
- (20) The Annual General Meeting shall appoint two members to audit the Annual Accounts, which shall thereafter be published in Maple Leaves.
- (21) The Treasurer shall maintain an account in the name of the Society with a Bank approved by the President. All uninvested funds of the Society which are under the Treasurer's control shall be deposited in this account. Any investments shall be held in the names of two Trustees, who shall be appointed by the Annual General Meeting and shall hold office for a period of five years, or for such shorter period as they may remain members and who shall be eligible for re-election. The Treasurer shall be required to take out a bond of fidelity insurance for such amount as the Committee may decide, the premium being payable by the Society.
- (22) Regional Groups may, subject to the approval of the Committee, be formed to carry out the objects of the Society, such groups to be self-supporting. Each group shall appoint a Contact Member to maintain liaison with the Society.
- (23) Study Groups for research in particular branches of British North American Philately shall be encouraged. Each such group shall appoint its own Secretary. The Committee shall have power to contribute towards the reasonable expenses of such Study Groups. The findings of Study Groups receiving such contributions shall not be published otherwise than in Maple Leaves without the consent of the Committee.
- (24) The Committee shall have the right to suspend any member for a definite period from his rights and privileges in the Society or to expel him without cause assigned.
- (25) In construing these Rules, the dividing line between the North and the South of England shall be a line from Gloucester to the Wash. Wales shall be included with the North of England and Ireland with Scotland.
- (26) Amendments to these Rules shall only be made by a majority of two-thirds of those voting in person or by proxy at the Annual General Meeting. Notice of proposed amendments shall be sent the Secretary not less than three months prior to the Annual General Meeting and published in Maple Leaves in an issue previous to the meeting.
- (27) The Committee shall be the sole authority for the interpretation of these Rules and the decision of the Committee thereon shall be final.

RULES GOVERNING THE AWARD OF FELLOWSHIP

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

Rules Governing the Award of the 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 final.
- 5.—Throughout these Rules the word "Committee" shall mean the Judging Committee.
- 6.—The Committee may withhold the Trophy in any year when they feel the intended standard of original or intensive research has not been reached.
- 7.—The Committee may make the award in any year for outstanding research in previous years, providing the member concerned is still alive.
- 8.—Any winner of the award will understand his subject of research will be made available for its initial publication in the Society's Journal, for the benefit of all members.
- 9.—Nominations for the award, proposed and seconded, may be sent in through the Secretary, or brought up by the Committee themselves.
- 10.—All nominations, and discussion in Committee, will be treated as strictly confidential.

EXCHANGE PACKET GENERAL RULES

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

ATTENTION IS PARTICULARLY DRAWN TO RULES 14 AND 19.

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

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

THE ROLL OF FELLOWS

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

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.

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| 1954—FRED JARRETT. | 1955—W. S. BOGGS. |
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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.
 Oct., 1955—J. J. BONAR.
 Oct., 1956—Dr. R. WILLAN.
 Oct., 1957—G. B. HARPER.
 Oct., 1958—Col. D. McLELLAN.

SECRETARIES

1946-9—ALBERT SMITH.
 1949-52—GEOFF. HARPER.
 1952-56—PHILIP MARSDEN.

1957—HEDLEY HOLLANDS.
 1957—Dr. CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH.

CONVENTIONS

1947—PERTH.
 1948—EDINBURGH.
 1949—EDINBURGH.
 1950—LONDON RECEPTION.
 1951 HARROGATE.
 1952—BOURNEMOUTH.

1953—GLASGOW.
 1954—BUXTON.
 1955—SELSDON PARK.
 1956—STIRLING.
 1957—SCARBOROUGH.
 1958—EASTBOURNE.

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Past President—G. B. HARPER.

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

LOCAL GROUPS AND CONTACT MEMBERS

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

GROUP	CONTACT MEMBER
Aberdeen and North Scotland	J. J. Bonar, 30 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh.
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Kent and Sussex	Dr. R. Willan, Oak House, Shaw, Lancs.
Lancashire and Cheshire	J. H. Donne, Highfields, Stamford Road, Kirby Muxloe, Leicester.
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Yorkshire	

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

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

The following members are also Liaison Members to kindred Societies:—
Allen H. Christensen, Montreal—Liaison to Canadian Philatelic Society, Incorp., Canada.
R. J. Duncan, Armstrong, B.C.—Liaison to Brit. North America Phil. Society.

SPECIAL SUBJECT STUDY GROUPS

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

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

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

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797	ABRAHAM, C., "Christmay," Sixty Acres Road, Prestwood, Bucks.	P. (R.P.O.s)
742	ADAMSON, Morris C., 11,159, 77th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.	C.
49	AIKINS, Clifford, 45, Armstrong Avenue, Toronto, Canada.	GCB., Ger., CZ
18	AITKEN, Major Hugh A. T., 10, Stanley Cohen House, Golden Lane, London, E.C.1.	CGA to CGC.
422	ALLEN, J. Millar, L.L.B., 36, Antrim Road, Lisburn, Northern Ireland.	C.
436	ALLISON, R., 4360 Crescent Drive, Niagara Falls, New York, U.S.A.	C.N.B., CS., PA., PH.
974	ANDERSON, Carl A., 1120 12th St. East, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.	C.P.SC.
7	ANDERSON, John, M.B.E., F.A.P.S., 3, Polmuir Road, Aberdeen.	C.P.
716	ANDERSON, Robert B., Royal Bank Bld., Jedburgh, Roxburghshire.	CE.—CGC.
89	ANDERTON, Jack, 28, Hillcrest Road, Denholme, Bradford.	C.
678	ANNING, Edmund James, "McAdam," Beaucroft Lane, Wimborne, Dorset.	C.
751	ARGENTI, Nicholas Andre, F.R.P.S.L., 88, St. James Street, London, S.W.1.	B.
775	ASHCROFT, John, 3, Queensway Close, Penwortham, Preston, Lancs.	C.
352	ASHWORTH, Mrs. Clara, 129, Grange Loan, Edinburgh.	C., PE.
576	ASPREY, A. R., 100, Albert Road, Morecambe, Lancs.	C.
1042	ATKINSON, F. B., 132, Rosedale Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.	SP, PS, PC.
866	ATKINSON, F. G., 1215 Greene Avenue, Montreal 6, Canada.	B. C.
745	ATTENBORROW, C. C., 8, Farm Way, Worcester Park, Surrey.	C.
5	AUCKLAND, A. Bruce, M.A., F.C.P.S., F.S.P.H., Ythanraig, Currie, Midlothian.	C., PA., PH.
951	AUGUST, Major John C. W., Oakdene, West Oakhill Park, Liverpool, 13.	C.
121	AVERY, D. A., 20, North Street, Beeston, Notts.	C., P., PS.
750	BACK, David Eric, 37, Brockswood Lane, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.	C.
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- 832 WAINWRIGHT, Richard William, 51 Victoria Street, Aberdeen. C.
- 998 WAKEHAM, P. T., 425 Belle Isle View, Riverside, Ont., Canada. C.
- 177 WALBURN, H. G., R.R.3, Kelowna, Brit. Columbia, Canada. C., P.C.
- 400 WALKER, Alan R., Orchard Gate, Church Lane, St. Marks, Cheltenham, Glos. C.
- 1120 WALKER, C. T., 14350 Ravine Drive, Edmonton, Alta, Canada. C.

- 350 WALKER, Frederick, June Cottage, North Street, Petworth, Sussex. C.
289 WALKER, P. G., F.R.P.S.L., Long Spinney, Cragg Lane, Huby, Nr. Leeds. N., E.P.
917 WALKER, James G. B., Crieff Hydro, Crieff, Perthshire. C.
912 WALKER, Harold W., Box 218, Palmerston, Ont., Canada. PE. K.
473 WALLACE, R., "Eildon," Old Edinburgh Road, Inverness. C., B., N.
609 WALLIS, L. A., 56a, High Street, Whitstable, Kent. C.B.N.
535 WALLWORK, E. C., Avalon, St. Bede's, East Boldon, Co. Durham. C.N.B.
715 WALTERS, Edwin P. F., The Dormy House, Ripon, Yorks. C.
763 WARD, Murray John, 11125, 60 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. C.U.O.P.C. PER.
908 WASSERMAN, David, 160-55 Willets Pt. Blvd., Whitestone, 57 Queens N.Y.C.,
N.Y.S., U.S.A. C.P.V.
1102 WATKINS, H. G., 581 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. C. B.
932 WATMOUGH, W. W., 118 Baimoral Ave. S., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. C.
506 WATSON, J. C., 35, Woodburn Avenue, Airdrie. C.N.B.
129 WATSON, Dr. V. M. M., 3, Albyn Terrace, Aberdeen. C., N.
868 WATSON, R. J., R.R. 1, St. Marie Road, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, Canada. C.P.S.
929 WATSON, Major Robert M., 7004 Somerled Ave., Montreal 29, Canada. C.
519 WAY, C. B., Miss, Garthmyl Hall, Montgomery. C.
921 WEATHERHEAD, Douglas J., 44 Shakespeare Ave., New Southgate, London, N.11. C.
795 WEBB, David N. A., 87, Eastern Avenue, Micheldean, Glos. C.
1041 WEBB, Lt.-Col. R. H., 25 Melgund Ave., Ottawa, Canada. C, P.
948 WEISS, Harry L., 5615 Monkland Ave., Montreal 28, Canada. C.
254 WELLBURN, Gerald E., R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S., Deerholme, Duncan,
B.C., Canada. C., N., B., G.B., P.H.
848 WELLESLEY-ASH, H., Flat 3, 6 Augusta Gardens, Folkestone, Kent. C.
975 WHEADON, R. O., Sgts.' Mess, R.A.F. Benson, Nr. Reading, Oxon. C, O.
81 WHITE, W., 82, Mitchell Street, Glasgow. C.
529 WHITE, W. T., 6312, Marguerite Street, Vancouver, 13, B.C., Canada C.B.
611 WHITEHEAD, A. (Dr.), 52, Havelock St., Amherst, N.S., Canada. C.P.V.B.N.SC.
981 WHITEHEAD, Miss A., Flat 3, 16 Palmeira Ave., Hove, Sussex. C, P.
1128 WHITEHOUSE, Maj. F. R. B., C.B.E., 22 Barlows Rd., Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15,
CR—CS. C.
894 WHITEHOUSE, Ivor F., Dixville, P.Q., Canada. C.
543 WHITLEY, E., 25, Harker Terrace, Stanningley, Pudsey, Yorks. C.P., C.Q.
100 WHITWORTH, Geoffrey, Westfield, Greetland, Halifax, Yorks. C., C.R.2.
364 WIDDOWSON, H. J., Clinton Hse., Pelham Rd., Sherwood Rise, Nottingham. C.
681 WILDE, P. A., 36, Alfreda Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff. C.
784 WILDING, Harold W. S., 135, Traill Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man., Canada. C.P. CS.
1137 WILKINS, D. F., 11 Derwent Close, Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire. C.
437 WILLAN, Dr. R., F.C.P.S., Oak House, Shaw, Lancs. N.
599 WILLCOCK, W. M. C., 5020 Macdonald Ave., Apt. 304, Montreal 29, Canada. C.S.C.
940 WILLCOX, Frank, 184 Stanley Ave., St. Lambert, Montreal 23, Canada. C.
570 WILLIAMS, D. J., 43 Commonsides East, Mitcham, Surrey. C.
1089 WILLIAMS, H. F., 331 Spring Gardens, Halifax, N.S., Canada. C.
620 WILLIAMS, Wm., 53, Central Road, Wembley, Mddx. C.P.
890 WILLIAMS, Philip David, 4 Blenheim Ave., Old Basing, Basingstoke, Hant. C.P.C.
636 WILLIAMSON, Sir George A., Investment House, 6, Union Row, Aberdeen. C.N.P.
574 WILLINGTON, K., 13 Elmhurst Close, Lowestoft Road, Gorleston, Norfolk.
C., CR—CQ.
410 WILLMOTT, Mrs. M. L., 28, Park Hill Rise, Croydon. C.
879 WILMAN, P. D., Heathwood, 50 London Road, Buxton, Derbyshire. C.
826 WILSDON, J. F., Box 458, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. C. P. PH.
1131 WILSON, F. L., 499 Quebec St., Sherbrooke, P.Q., Canada. C.
781 WILSON, George H., 1, Cromwell Road, Penwortham, Preston, Lancs. C.
1121 WILSON II, J. H., 1101 Sinclair Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas, U.S.A. C.
551 WILSON, R., 42 Eton Ave., Hampstead, London, N.W.3. C.
1015 WODEHOUSE, N. E., 47 Woodland Ave., Hove, Sussex. C.
984 WOLKOWINSKI, R., 18 Westgate, Crail, Fife, Scotland. C, N, PA
792 WOOD, Dr. Arthur Brian, 19, Southbourne Road, Bournemouth East, Hants.
C.P. (R.P.O.s)
415 WOOD, Stanley A., 1, Dorset Street, Grey Lynn, Auckland, W.2, New Zealand. N.
192 WOOD, Eustace, Westward Ho, 5, Cypress Road, Newport, I. of W. C.
496 WOODALL, R. G., Forest Cottage, Holtwood, Wimborne. C., B., N., P.H., P.A., P.
1001 WOODHEAD, C., 123 Albertus Ave., Toronto 18, Canada. C.
895 WOODMAN, Murray M., P.O. Box 20, Dixville, P.Q., Canada. C.
663 WOODS, James Edward, 2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.
CR. CR2. CQ.
877 WOOLLEY, Robert J., Apt. 11, 2345 Yonge St., Toronto 12, Canada. C.
858 WORLOW, Alan, 90 Haven Road, Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire. C.
585 WORSELL, J. M., The Nutshell, 7 Princess Gdns., Cliftonville, Margate. C.G.C.
646 WORWOOD, W., 1462 17th St. North, Charny, P.Q., Canada. C.
536 WRESSELL, M., Mrs., 134 Newsome Rd. South, Huddersfield. C.
758 WRIGHT, G. H., 23, Palmerston Road, Boscombe, Hants. C.
971 WRIGHT, G. B., General Delivery, Elliott Lake, Ont., Canada. C.
684 YARROW, Sir Harold E., Overton, Kilmacollm, Renfrewshire. C.
774 YEATON, Vinton R., 8, Third Street, Dover, New Hampshire, U.S.A. C.N.B.U.O.
619 YORKE, R. H., 45, Wychwood Avenue, Canons Park, Edgware, Mddx. C.B.N.
1116 YOUNG, J. H. M., 305 Stewart St., Peterborough, Ont., Canada. C, B, SC.
863 YUILE, J. Watson, 1509 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 67, Montreal 25, Canada. C.
960 ZUCKERMAN, B. M., Cranberry Express Station, University of Mass.,
East Wareham, Mass., U.S.A. C, N.

Description

Impression—Steel stamp 'grab handle' type

Dimensions—outer circle—26 mm

inner „ —16 mm

letters of FPO—3 mm

Bars—(a) 9 mm } minor variations exist in width of bars
(b) 7 mm } and ends of some bars are curved, some
(c) 5 mm } slanted others are curved.

Earliest known date of an 'X' FPO:—30 Jan 15 (this early use may not have been CDN as 1 DIV did not arrive in France until 11 Feb 15.)

Additional symbols: ×, +, A, B.

which may be present in inner circle to indicate different stamps issued to same FPO.

Notes

The British type of postmark was used by Cdn FPOs throughout the First World War in France, Belgium and Germany. They can generally be identified by the letter 'X', 'P' or 'C' in combination with another letter or number although this means is not infallible because for security reasons, stamps were often changed from one FPO to another. Also on occasion, Cdn units would be served by FPOs other than those operated by the CPC. 'X' postmarks were in general use until about 1 Jul 17, followed by "P" until early 1919 however some FPOs used 'C' postmarks for a period in 1918.

Ordinary letter mail under 4 oz weight was exempt from postage but 2c or 3c stamps were affixed to letters on arrival at the main post offices in Canada. It is understood that this procedure was necessary for accounting purposes as the Cdn Government had to reimburse the British Post Office for the cost of carrying mail to Canada. The practice of adding this postage appears to have ceased about July 1917.

Formation	CHECK LIST Normal Designation of FPO			Approximate Date of Opening
HQ CDN CORPS	HX	HP1	HC1	Sep '15
HQ 1 DIV	DX	DP1		Feb '15
	DX1			
1 DIV TRAIN	TX	TP1		"
	TX1			
1 BRIGADE	1X	1P		"
2 BRIGADE	2X	2P	C2	"
3 BRIGADE	3X	3P		"
HQ 2 DIV	DX2	DP2		Sep '15
2 DIV TRAIN	TX2	TP2		"
4 BRIGADE	4X	4P		"
5 BRIGADE	5X	5P	C5	"
6 BRIGADE	6X	6P		"
HQ 3 DIV	DX3	DP3		Jan '16
3 DIV TRAIN	TX3	TP3		"
7 BRIGADE	7X	7P		"
8 BRIGADE	8X	8P		"
9 BRIGADE	9X	9P		"
HQ 4 DIV	DX4	DP4		Aug '16
4 DIV TRAIN	TX4	TP4		"
10 BRIGADE	10X	10P	C10	"
11 BRIGADE	11X	11P		"
12 BRIGADE	12X	12P		"
5 DIV TRAIN	—	TP5		Aug '17
CAVALRY BRIGADE	CX1	CP1		Oct '15

Many of the above are subject to confirmation.

Cdn postage was affixed at following post offices:—Halifax, St John, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria.

TYPE 2.05—SIBERIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

**Description**

Impression—steel hammer
 Dimensions—circle—29½ mm
 Letters, outer ring—3 mm
 inner „ —2½ mm
 figures —2½ mm
 Earliest known date—? (possibly 15 Jan '19)
 Latest „ „ —Apr 19, '19

Notes

The Siberian Expeditionary Force, comprised mostly of Cdn and British troops, was despatched to Siberia late in 1918 for the primary purpose of relieving several thousand Czechoslovakians who had worked their way across Russia. The main body of the Canadian Contingent arrived Vladivostock on 12 Jan '18. All members had returned to Canada by Jun 1919. No other varieties of the postmark are known to the author but some may exist. For instance, the figure 1 above the date suggests more than one FPO.

RAMBLING NOTES FROM EASTBOURNE

Peregrinations, Pups, Perf., Papers and Pies! This perhaps forms a reasonable precis of our Convention at Eastbourne.

The early hours of Tuesday found quite a number of members already in possession of the Burlington Hotel, some members having put in journeys of 550 miles, others 2 miles, to get in before "the gun" went off. Stanley Godden had the exhibition well in hand with what must have been a record number of sheets on display, a number of senior members having already withdrawn displays in order that newcomers would have an opportunity to show their wares. One delightful feature of the Exhibition was that there was so much of interest to the member with limited means. There was everything from classic to the most modern issue, Postmarks from the Pre-Adhesive period to the latest of Slogans.

One at this point would like to ponder a little. We presumed that the idea of the Convention was a philatelic one. How come that one particular member was seen wandering around with a badge which stated that he was Mrs. So and So. As the Circle of Magicians were also having their Convention at a place very close to our hotel it makes one wonder if they had been up to their tricks. Still anything can happen at the best of Conventions, and often does.

The Convention Committee had put

on a real good show: those wonderful beds in our rooms, some of us however were not destined to see them till the crack of dawn: the table in the Dining Rooms with its wonderful cuisine, supplemented by a most wonderful English import in the form of a Scotch waiter (he was there to see that our Scottish visitors did not get homesick—Ed.) who advised all at his tables to "Come on, noo ye'll hae to eat mair; you're paying for it." Waistlines were, by now, literally "going by the board."

The registration of delegates brought the usually large and representative body together, embracing all countries. One most welcome attendant whom we were all very pleased to see was Major Hugh Aitken of Reigate, No. 18 on our Roll, and one of the remaining members from South of the Border, who joined the old Scottish Study Circle before the War, who since then has had to follow out activities from an invalid chair. But you cannot keep a good man down and it was nice to have him with us.

The first of the Invitation Displays was given by Mr. E. A. Smythies on what, to many, is a very dull subject—Duplex Cancellations. It was obvious from the outset that this is not now the case.

Thursday with a Study Circle by D. Willan on "Newfoundland" followed in the afternoon by a Coach run along the

South Coast, a stretch very familiar to Canadian troops during 1940/2, to Hastings and Battle Abbey. Mr. Smythies appeared to be looking for a new form of Duplex with a record mark "Hastings, 1066" or should it be "Senlac, 1066." Our official programme stated that during the outing, Tea "will be taken at Battle." We always thought we kept our fights inside the meeting rooms. In the evening "J.C." put over his mixed bag of everything from Classics to Moderns, Original Photographs of "Ugly Queens" to Post Cards (in French), a show only Jack could have put over. However, feeling homesick, Jack grabbed the opportunity of a lift in the Coach taking delegates to Tunbridge Wells. We don't know if it was the Mayor's free Tea Party that did it but he followed us back to the hotel again.

L. D. Carn, responsible for the general welfare of the Convention, and being very much aware of the "ribbing" he suffered for the past few years about staircases and elevators, set about ensuring that the said staircases and elevators were all in order, with the perverse results that the first time Stevie got into the lift he was left gazing out of the cage door, unable to go up or down or even get out. Revenge was sweet however as Stevie would not let Dr. Willan make up his lost sleep. We next found the Doctor playing "Valentino" to some of the ladies interested in Newfoundland. Someone said he was not cut out for the job, but we have our doubts.

Heard in the passing in the Dining Room:—

Lady Resident: Who are these people?

Waiter: Philatelists, madam.

Lady Resident: Philatelists?

Waiter: Stamp Collectors, madam.

Lady Resident: Did you say "Stamps"?

Waiter: Yes, madam.

Lady Resident: But they don't look like them!

Mr. H. H. Brown gave us a "Detailed Examination of the Numeral Issues" in which he left us all punch drunk with tangents and angles of distortion of diamonds in paper meshes. We left Stevie and H.H. in a death struggle on perforations and adjourned to the Bar to continue our studies. Shock of shocks, when we ordered some lager, the trade mark on the label on the bottle was "DOUBLE DIAMOND." After that we gave in and was prepared to suffer anything.

The outcome of the General Committee was the very popular decision that three new Fellowships should go to three of the Society's "Backroom Boys"—J. F. Bird, J. J. Bonar and L. D. Carn. All had given everything for the advancement of the Society without seeking anything in return.

At the A.G.M. no heads were broken but much good-natured bandinage took

place on a host of subjects, ranging from the 1960 Exhibition to Medals and Heraldry. On the latter subject it was suggested that the medal design should show a Rampant Stevie on a Cushioned Fred Tomlinson. Well it could be worse! Two of our Honorary Canine Mascots—sisters Bunny and Binkie attended the A.G.M. and set a perfect example of how to behave at an A.G.M.; they curled up and went to sleep, to "see nowt and say nowt." Incidentally the Convener of Studies made the shortest report at the A.G.M. known in the history of the Society. Whose fault was it? Stevie's or Geoff's?

The Banquet again retained its very high standard with our President in great form. The food was good and the speeches excellent. All was surpassed when Jack Cartwright gave us what he calls his true "shaggy dog stories." During the presentation of Awards, Bunny, aided by Mrs. Barratt, presented her new "Bunny" Cup for the best Modern Issue Display, and a lovely cup it is too.

At a table at the bottom of the Banqueting room sat all our scullions—our Editor, ex Editor, Treasurer, Secretary and Auctioneer—relegated "below the salt" or as they said, "below the gravy" at the end of the evening there was no sign of any them being "below the table."

The little Study Circles which followed broke up somewhere around 3 a.m. all feeling, I think, a little thankful that the clocks had to go back one hour. All that was left of a very happy Convention was the "Good-byes" on Sunday morning. Well done, Geoff. Take a rest while you get the chance, we still have some jobs for you to do.

To our new President—Duncan McLellan—we wish good health and promise our support in the year ahead.
JACK CANUCK.

LONDON GROUP NEWS

Owing to the bus strike earlier in the year making travelling most difficult, the A.G.M. of the London Group was postponed until September.

Several changes took place amongst the Officers and Council who were elected as follows for the year:—

Chairman, R. H. Yorke; Contact Member, N. M. Clougher; Secretary, R. S. B. Greenhill; Treasurer, H. D. J. Cole; Council—N. Argenti, D. G. Robertson, G. F. George, Mrs. E. M. Seymour, J. D. M. Harvey.

The meeting on the 16th October brought forth several sheets from members of the Council.

The London Group enjoys an average attendance of about 16 at their monthly meetings and we wish all members of the C.P.S. of G.B. to keep us in mind if they are visiting London, for they will be very welcome if their visits coincide with our meeting nights. R.S.B.G.

PRECANCEL STUDY GROUP

PERFINS PRECANCELLED

An interesting side line to the collection of Canadian Precancels are these issues with Perforated Initials, or PERFINS as they are called. In 1955 the British North American Philatelic Society issued a Handbook listing all Canadian Stamps known with perforated initials, and reference is made to the Cities and Towns which issued these precancelled, together with the initials or signs of the issuing Company.

It is felt that the Precancel Collector would like to have a more detailed list of all known precancelled stamps with these perforated initials.

With the kind co-operation of Mr. R. J. Woolley of B.N.A.P.S., we are able to publish the following listings:—

City	Issue	Stamp	Hoover Type	Perfin Cat.	Initials
Brandon	1903	2c carmine	1.75	C12d	CHI(mon)
	1928	1c orange	1.131	C6	C(Co)
	1935	1c green	4.191	C12d	CHI(mon)
Edmonton	1912	1c green	3.85	C12h	CHI(mon)
	1922	1c yellow	3.106	C12h	CHI(mon)
Hamilton	1912	20c olive green	1.93	C33	CW/C
	1922	1c yellow	1.106	C12j	CHI(mon)
	1922	1c yellow	1.106	C33	CW/C
	1922	2c green	1.107	C33	CW/C
	1922	3c carmine	1.109	C33	CW/C
	1922	5c violet	1.111	C33	CW/C
	1924	10c l. brown	1.122	C33	CW/C
	1924	50c bl. brown	1.123	C33	CW/C
	1922	1c yellow	4.106	C33	CW/C
	1922	3c carmine	4.109	C33	CW/C
	1922	5c violet	4.111	C33	CW/C
London	1912	1c green	1.85	C12 l	CHI(mon)
	1912	1c green	1.85a	C12 l	CHI(mon)
	1912	2c carmine	1.86	C12 l	CHI(mon)
	1912	2c carmine	1.86a	C12 l	CHI(mon)
	1912	3c brown	1.87	C12 l	CHI(mon)
	1924	10c lt. brown	3.122	C12 l	CHI(mon)
Montreal	1903	2c carmine	4.75a	S12	StC
	1912	2c carmine	2.86a	C12m	CHI(mon)
	1912	1c green	4.85	C12m	CHI(mon)
	1912	2c carmine	4.86	C12m	CHI(mon)
	1935	1c green	9.191	M8	MH
	1935	2c brown	10.192	M8	MH
	1935	3c carmine	10.193	E2	E
	1937	1c green	10.201	E2	E
	1937	2c brown	10.202	B10	BT
	1949	2c olive	10.223	B10	BT
Moose Jaw	1930	1c orange	1.143	S2a	S
Nth. Battleford	1922	1c yellow	1.106	C12a	CHI(mon)
Ottawa	1912	10c plum	3.92	N3	ND
	1912	20c ol. green	3.93	N3	ND
	1922	1c yellow	3.106	N3	ND
	1922	2c green	3.107	N3	ND
	1922	5c violet	3.111	N3	ND
	1924	10c lt. brown	3.122	N3	ND
	1928	2c green	3.132	N3	ND
	1933	1c green	4.171	N3	ND
Quebec	1912	1c green	1.85	C12i	CHI(mon)
Toronto	1903	1c green	3.74	G6	GM/Co
	1903	1c green	3.74a	G6	GM/Co
	1912	1c green	5.85	W11	WR/Co
	1912	1c green	5.85	W14	WR/Co
	1916	2c carmine	5.103	W11	WR/Co
	1912	1c green	6.85	W11	WR/Co
	1912	1c green	7.85	N1	NA/LIFE
	1922	4c olive	3.110	C10	CG/E

	1922	5c violet	11.111	W8	WJG
	1927	1c orange	12.125	C21	CNR
	1927	1c orange	12.125	C26	CPR
	1937	1c green	15.201	C20	CNR
	1942	1c green	15.211	C20	CNR
Vancouver	1912	1c green	1.85	W11a	WR/Co
Walkerville	1912	1c green	1.85	P3	PD/Co
	1912	1c green	1.85a	P3	PD/Co
	1912	2c carmine	1.86	P3	PD/Co
	1912	10c plum	1.92	P3	PD/Co
	1916	3c brown ITC	2.104	P3	PD/Co
Windsor	1912	1c green	1.85	G9	GRAY
	1931	1c green	3.151	J2	JBF/Co
	1932	1c green	3.171	J2	JBF/Co
	1932	1c green	4.171	J2	JBF/Co
	1932	1c green	4.171	P3	PD/Co
	1935	1c green	4.191	J2	JBF/Co
	1935	1c green	4.191	P3	PD/Co
	1935	1c green	5.191	J2	JBF/Co
	1935	1c green	5.191	P3	PD/Co
	1937	1c green	5.201	J2	JBF/Co
	1937	1c green	5.201	B1	B(star)
	1937	1c green	5.201	P3	PD/Co
	1937	1c green	5.201	P3	PD/Co
	1942	1c green	5.211	P3	(Initials doubled) PD/Co
Winnipeg	1933	1c green	6.171	C12s	CHI(mon)
	1933	2c brown	6.172	C12s	CHI(mon)
	1935	1c green	8.191	C12s	CHI(mon)
	1935	2c brown	8.192	C12s	CHI(mon)
	1937	1c green	8.201	C12k	CHI(mon)
	1937	1c green	8.201	C12s	CHI(mon)
	1942	1c green	8.211	C26a	CPR
BAR TYPES	1942	3c violet	X214	W14	WW/JR
	1949	1c green	X221	C6	C/Co
	1953	2c green	X232	S2	S

CANADA "PERFINS"

List of Firms using same

Initials	Name of Firm, etc.	
CHI(mon)	International Harvester Co.	Belleville, Ont., North Battleford, Sask.** Brandon, Man.* London, Ont.* Montreal, Que.* Edmonton, Alta.* Winnipeg, Man.* Hamilton, Ont.* Brandon, Man.* Montreal, Que.* Montreal, Que.* Montreal, Que.* Ottawa, Ont.* Toronto, Ont.* Toronto, Ont.* Vancouver, B.C.* Toronto, Ont.* Toronto, Ont.* Toronto, Ont.* Toronto, Ont.* Montreal, Que.* Winnipeg, Man.* Walkerville, Ont.* Windsor, Ont.* Windsor, Ont.* Windsor, Ont.* Windsor, Ont.*
CW/C	Canada Westinghouse Co.	
C(Co)	Codville Co., Winnipeg, Man.	
MH	Massey-Harris Co.	
E	T. Eaton Co.	
BT	Bell Telephone Co.	
ND	Dept. of National Defense	
GM/Co	Gordon MacKay & Co.	
WR/Co	Wm. Rennie Co.	
CGE	Can. General Electric Co.	
WJG	W. J. Gage Co.	
CNR	Can. Northern Railways	
CPR	Can. Pacific Railway	
PD/Co	Parke Davis Co.	
GRAY	Gray Electric Co., Detroit	
JBF/Co	J. B. Ford Co.	
B(star)	Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	

Additional List of Users, to date 29th October, 1958

GM/Co.	Gordon MacKay & Co. Toronto, Ont.	Toronto, Ont.*
NA/LIFE.	North American Life Assurance Co.	Toronto, Ont.*
StC.	F. X. St. Charles & Co., Montreal	Montreal, Que.*
S	Swift Canadian Co, Moose Jaw	Moose Jaw, Sask.*
WR/Co.	Wm. Rennie Co., Toronto, Ont.	Toronto, Ont.*
	Wm. Rennie Co., Vancouver, B.C.	Vancouver, B.C.*
WW/JR.	William Wrigley Jr., Toronto	Bar Type X*
C/Co. & S.	Are also found on Bar Type X*.	

* Cities using these precancels which have been confirmed those NOT * have been reported but NOT confirmed.

** North Battleford, Sask.* Now confirmed.

The foregoing lists are examples so far reported, no doubt there are more, and we hope that all members will let Mr. R. B. Hetherington of Beedings Cottage, Gay Street, Pulborough, Sussex, have details of their holdings of these stamps.

These PERFINs precancelled are generally scarce and some appear to be very rare.

When the Handbook/Catalogue of Canadian Precancels is published it is hoped to be able to give some indication of the comparative rarity of these stamps but this depends largely on the co-operation of all members in sending in their lists of their holdings.

CLIPPINGS FROM B.N.A. MAGAZINES

Contributed by R. J. DUNCAN

No. 55—STAMP COMMEMORATES LA VERENDRYE

On June 4 the Canada Post Office honoured the memory of the discoverer of the Canadian West, the famous explorer and fur trader Pierre Gaultier de Varennes de la Vérendrye. His explorations westward from the head of the Great Lakes revealed theretofore unknown features of the vast areas which are now included in the Canadian West and the North-western United States. He was noted, too, for his establishment of the fur trade deep into the newly discovered lands, and for founding a chain of trading posts which diverted the fur trade to Montreal from the Hudson Bay Company. In later years the North West Company followed in the track of la Vérendrye even to the Saskatchewan.

The son of a lieutenant of the Carignan Regiment who became governor of the Colony of Trois Rivières la Vérendrye early in his youth became a cadet, participated in the raids against New England and St. John's Newfoundland, and then went to France where he served in the War of the Spanish Succession, winning promotion at Malplaquet.

On returning to Canada he operated a fur trading post at LaGabelle, at the confluence of the St. Maurice and the St. Lawrence Rivers. From the coureurs-de-bois and fur traders he heard stories of the Far West with its herds of buffalo and its illimitable prairies, and of the almost legendary Western Sea the discovery of which had been the dream

of the earlier explorers. La Vérendrye married and settled near Trois Rivières and had three sons, all of whom were to accompany him on his western expeditions.

In 1726 he Governor offered him command of the important fur trading post on Lake Nipigon where he spent several years, and while there he listened to an Indian's tale of a great river that flowed into a western ocean. He returned to Quebec and applied to the king through the governor for permission to fit out an expedition, but the king was unable to grant him any funds. However he gave him the monopoly of the western fur trade, leaving him to finance the operation as best he could. La Vérendrye then made a deal with the merchants promising them huge returns if they financed him.

In 1731 he set out with his three sons, Jean Baptist, Pierre, François, a nephew LaJemeraye and a large party, picking up the Jesuit missionary, Father Massager at Michilimackinac and reached Grand Portage forty miles south west of the Kaministiquia River leading over the height of land to the waters flowing towards Lake Winnipeg. He wintered near present Fort William while an advance party pushed on to Rainy Lake where LaJemeraye had built Fort Pierre. Later la Vérendrye went to Fort Pierre and from there to Lake of the Woods, where Fort Charles was built, and about 1734

Fort Maurepas was built at the junction of Lake Winnipeg and the Winnipeg River. Thus he established a chain of trading posts from Lake Superior to Lake Winnipeg. Though he shipped the proceeds of his trading to the merchants the venture almost ruined him and he returned to Montreal heavily in debt. He found his monopoly was actually a hinderance to his explorations, as in duty bound, he had to spend most of his time in the fur trade. However he managed to re-equip another expedition and returned westward to find that La-Jemeraye was dead and his son Jean and twenty others of his company had been ambushed and slain by the Sioux at Lake of the Woods. It was several years later before he could make further progress towards the West.

The course of his travels was marked by a continuous line of trading posts built at successive stages including Lake Assiniboine, on Lake Manitoba, Fort la Reine near the present town of Portage la Prairie, and Fort Rouge, now the name of a suburb of the City of Winnipeg.

On January 1, 1743, Pierre and François la Vérendrye ascended the Assiniboine, crossed over to the Missouri and travelling westward with friendly Indians

reached the Rockies. They were unable to proceed further because a hostile tribe lay in their path.

The youngest son of the explorer ascended the Saskatchewan and learned of the existence of the Canadian Rockies and also further stories of a Western Sea. At this time Fort Paskoyac was established at what is now The Pas.

In the year 1913 a lead plate was dug up on the banks of the Little Missouri River near Pierre, North Dakota bearing the arms and superscription of the King and France, which had been buried by the La Vérendrye party, who thus formally claimed the whole territory for the French Crown.

The explorer's enemies secured his recall but in 1749 with the aid of the Governor La Galissonnière he commenced to organize a third expedition which was to have started in 1750. However before that year the great explorer died. Today in Trois Rivières a beautiful shaft "Le Flambeau" (The Torch) erected by the youth of the city in 1934 commemorates la Vérendrye and his sons and all the other explorers and adventurers and the missionaries who in olden days made their home in that famous Canadian centre.

THE POSTMARK, June/July 1958.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

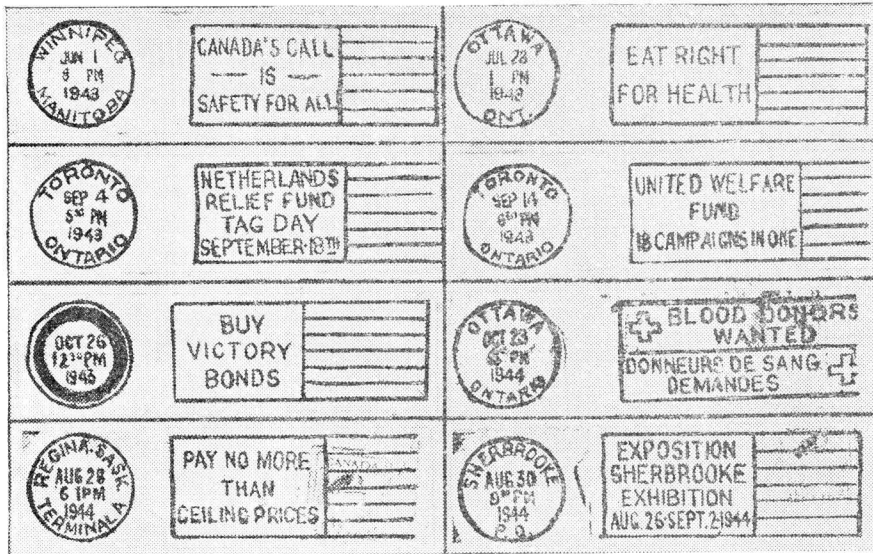
By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XIV

Use of Air Mail postal facility directives continued unabated throughout 1943 and 1944, in addition to the more usual Post Office appeals. A new wartime Slogan was used extensively, namely "Conserve Coal. Save One Ton in Five," whilst from Toronto emanated numerous Tag Day appeals for aid to Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Russia and the Navy. During this period the "Black-Out" cancels, whereby the Town name was obliterated from the post mark, was put into operation from the seaboard coastal towns, though postal stationery imprinted with the senders address rather belied the actual security measures intended. "Buy Victory Bonds" appeared again in 1943, but was discontinued in 1944. Only one Special Event slogan is recorded, that from Victoria in 1943, advertising "100th Anniversary 15 March 1843-1943 Fort Victoria."

1943

Air Mail. Safe, Sure, Speedy.	Chatham	Fort William	Pembroke
Brockville	Woodstock		
Port Colbourne			
Air Mail Speeds Business	Fort Erie North	Galt	
Cornwall			
Beautifully Winnipeg			Winnipeg
Buy Christmas Seals	Vancouver		
Halifax			
Buy Victory Bonds			
Brandon	Calgary	Edmonton	Fort William
Halifax	Hamilton	London	Ottawa
Prince Albert	Regina	Saint John	Saskatoon
Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria	Windsor
Winnipeg			
Buy Victory Bonds			Biling. Montreal
Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 5-10-1943			Calgary
Canada's Call is Safety for All			Winnipeg



Childrens Milk Fund Tag Day May 29				Toronto
Clean, Paint, Beautify. Montreal			Biling.	Montreal
Conserve Coal			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Conserve Coal. Save One Ton in Five				
Calgary	Charlottetown	Coleman		Hamilton
London	Ottawa	Regina		Saskatoon
Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria		Winnipeg
Crippled Civilians Tag Day May 8th.				Toronto
Czechoslovak Tag Day. November 13				Toronto
Eat Apples for Health				Ottawa
Eat Right for Health				
Charlottetown	Fredericton	Halifax		Ottawa
Regina	Toronto	Vancouver		Winnipeg
Eat Right for Health			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Enlist Now				North Bay
Fill a Ditty Bag				Hamilton
Give Wings to Your Mail				Fort William
Help the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives				Toronto
Help the Red Cross				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton
Kirkland Lake	London	Moncton		New Westminster
Ottawa	Regina	St. John		Saskatoon
Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria		Windsor
Winnipeg				
Help the Red Cross			Biling.	
Drummondville	Montreal	Quebec		Shawinigan Falls
100th Anniversary 15th. March 1843-1943	Fort	Victoria		Victoria
Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office				Napanee
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				Prescott
Navy League Tag Day September 25th.				Toronto
Netherlands Relief Fund Tag Day September 18th.				Toronto
Observe Sunday			Biling.	
Drummondville	Montreal	Shawinigan Falls		Trois Rivieres
Valleyfield				
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere				
Nanaimo	Nelson			
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			Biling.	St. Hyacinthe
Pay No More than Ceiling Prices				
Vancouver	Winnipeg			
Please Have Your Mail Addressed to Street and Number				Kamloops
Recreation Centres Keep You Fit				Saskatoon

Register All Letters of Value			Biling.	Trois Rivieres
Remembrance Day. Canadian Legion Vetrcraft Poppies				
Brantford	Edmonton	Fredericton		Lethbridge
Moose Jaw	New Westminster	Ottawa		Toronto
Safety Convention Toronto April-12-13				Toronto
Save Fat for Explosives				Toronto
Save for Security. Buy War Savings Certificates. Vital for Victory				St. John's N.F.
Save Metals, Rags and Waste Paper				
Halifax	New Westminster	Ottawa		St. John
Toronto	Victoria			
Save Time. Fly Your Mail				
Guelph	Lindsay	North Bay		Orillia
Owen Sound				
Save Time. Use Air Mail				
Calgary	Cornwall	Galt		Oshawa
Prince Albert	Toronto			
Save Time. Use Air Mail			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Save Your Scrap				St. John
Save Your Scrap Material			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Support Aid to Russia Tag Day January 30				Toronto
Support the Homeward Bound Carnival				Winnipeg
Support the Scrap Metal Drive June 29 to July 3				Winnipeg
This Mail Was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto				Toronto
United Welfare Fund. 18 Campaigns in One				Toronto
Use of Postal District No. Speeds Toronto Mail				Toronto
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient				Amherst
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient			Biling.	
St. Hyacinthe	Napanee			
Use Post Office Money Orders				
Amherst	Picton			
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Calgary	Fredericton	Hamilton		London
Montreal	Ottawa	Quebec		Regina
Saskatoon	Toronto	Victoria		
Vote as You Like But Vote				Windsor
Vote as You Please But Vote				Saskatoon
Your Postman Sells Stamps				Timmins
1944				
Air Mail. Safe, Sure Speedy				
Brandon	Cobourg	Kenora		Oakville
Toronto				
Air Mail Speeds Business				
Belleville	Brantford	Brockville		Calgary
Fort Frances	Fort William	Nelson		North Bay
St. John	Simcoe	South Edmonton		Yarmouth
Yorkton	Winnipeg			
Beautify Winnipeg				Winnipeg
Blood Donors Wanted			Biling.	Ottawa
Buy Christmas Seals				Vancouver
Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July-10-15-1944				Calgary
Children's Milk Fund Tag Day June 3				Toronto
Clean, Paint, Beautify Montreal			Biling.	Montreal
Conserve Coal			Biling.	
Beauceville	Montreal	Quebec		
Conserve Coal. Save One Ton in Five.				
Charlottetown	Halifax	Hamilton		London
New Westminster	Ottawa	Regina		St. John
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver		Victoria
Eat Apples for Health				Toronto
Eat Right for Health				
Charlottetown	Fredericton	Halifax		Ottawa
Regina	St. John	Toronto		Vancouver
Winnipeg				
Eat Right for Health			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Venereal Disease			Biling.	Ottawa
Give Your Change of Address to the Postmaster				Yarmouth
Give Wings to Your Mail				Fort Erie North
Help Muskoka Hospital Fight Tuberculosis				Toronto
Help the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives				Toronto

Help the Red Cross				
Calgary	Hamilton	London	Moncton	
Ottawa	Regina	Toronto	Vancouver	
Windsor	Winnipeg			
Help the Red Cross			Biling.	Montreal
Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office				
North Battleford	Smiths Falls	Trail		Woodstock
Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office			Biling.	
Chicoutimi	Joliette	Thetford Mines		Trois Rivieres
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				Prescott
Kamloops Stampede June 30-July 1				Kamloops
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early				Kamloops
Observe Sunday				
Calgary	Chatham	Charlottetown		Edmonton
Galt	Halifax	Hamilton		London
Ottawa	Regina	Saskatoon		Toronto
Vancouver	Winnipeg			
Observe Sunday			Biling.	
Montreal	Shawinigan Falls	Trois Rivieres		
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere				
Georgetown	New Westminster			
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere			Biling.	
St. Hyacinthe	Sherbrooke			
Pay No More than Ceiling Prices				
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Halifax		Ottawa
Regina	St. John	Saskatoon		Toronto
Vancouver	Winnipeg			
Pay No More than Ceiling Prices			Biling.	Montreal
Plan to Attend Fat Stock Show Kamloops B.C.				Kamloops
Please Have Your Mail Addressed to Street and Number				Kamloops
Register All Letters of Value				
Amherst	Cornwall	Saskatoon		
Register All Letters of Value			Biling.	
Chicoutimi	Granby	Levis		St. Hyacinthe
Trois Rivieres				
Safety Convention Toronto April-17-18				Toronto
Save Metals, Rags and Waste Paper				Regina
Save Time. Fly Your Mail				
Bracebridge	Charlottetown	Fort Frances		Fort William
Kenora	Owen Sound	St. John		Saskatoon
Sydney	Yorkton			
Save Time. Use Air Mail				
Amherst	Barrie	Cornwall		Fredericton
Guelph	Listowel	Napanee		Prince Albert
Regina	Toronto	Victoria		
Save Time. Use Air Mail			Biling.	
Montreal	Quebec			
Save Your Scrap Material				Victoria
Save Your Scrap Material			Biling.	Quebec
Sherbrooke Exhibition Aug. 26-Sept. 2			Biling.	Sherbrooke
Stamp Out V. D.				
Brantford	Hamilton			
Stop Accidents Before They Stop You				Winnipeg
Support Generously Your Community Chest				Kingston
Support United Welfare Chest				Toronto
This Mail Was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto				Toronto
Use of Postal District No. Speeds Toronto Mail				Toronto
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient				
Belleville	Glace Bay	Owen Sound		Stratford
Use Postal Notes. Safe, Cheap, Convenient			Biling.	
St. Hyacinthe	Trois Rivieres			
Use Post Office Money Orders				
Amherst	Fort Erie North	Glace Bay		Moncton
Picton				
Use Post Office Money Orders			Biling.	
Sherbrooke	St. Jean	St. Jerome		
Vote as You Like But Vote				Ottawa
Vote as You Please But Vote				Saskatoon
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter. Write Today				
Bracebridge	Huntsville	Moncton		Oshawa
Smiths Falls				
Your Postman Sells Stamps				Timmins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ADMIRAL ISSUES

Dear Mr. Woods,

The letter to the Editor in the April issue by ADANAC came as rather a surprise.

I should like to raise the following points:—

1. I believe my previous remarks were clear and left no doubt that certain errors had appeared in the first article. The statement which ADANAC apparently does not seem to understand is that perforating machines can only produce one type of perforation as pointed out in my letter. The machine for perforating the Admirals had a fixed comb and the pins could not be adjusted. The comb is machined out of one single piece of high speed drill steel. Variations in the older issues, such as mentioned in the recent articles by Mr. Whitworth are something entirely different. Slight variations in the Admiral perfs can only come from minor variations of paper shrinkages and not from the machine. Thus my statement was correct.

2. ADANAC'S comments on research are something I cannot understand. It appears to me that I had given to understand that our study group has done only correspondence and looked at journals to do the research. I cannot find this meaning in my original statement. As a point of interest we have been working very hard on this subject, buying almost all the material, studying the well-known Major White collections of plate blocks, Mr. Marler's material and many other sources. It is obvious that such research should be published and it will. This takes time. On the other hand it is not necessary that the Society journal be used as a medium to publish research.

3. The third item of ADANAC is a complete reversal of the statement made in the original article and it is extremely unfair to attack someone's comments by changing the sense of the original comment. The original comment states that, "Why not do the research first and then publish the notes instead of making them, letting people comment on them and answering with counter statements?" With reference to Note 5 on page 37. After all these years having definitely established the one original die for the 20 cent, why mislead the collector with a statement which has been proven as inaccurate. One reason for the great confusion still going on with the over-printed War Tax Stamps.

These comments have been made to emphasize that my original statements are correct.

Sincerely,
HANS REICHE.

"CORK" CANCELS

Dear Sir,

I have just read the excellent article on Canadian "Cork" Cancels, starting on page 145 of your October issue.

At the BNAPS convention at the Alpine Inn the end of last month a group of five of us decided to start and do some research work on the 19th century postal markings of Canada with special emphasis on the "Corks" and other fancy cancels. We are going to try and identify a great number of these markings as to date and point of origin.

Mr. Smythies' article is, for this reason, of very special interest to me at this time.

The Bogey Face illustrated is definitely a St. Catharines, Ontario cancel. I have this on cover dated No. 28.82—two strikes of the Bogey Face and one showing the town and date. Possibly Mr. Smythies would like to have this confirmation.

Yours very truly,

C. A. KEMP.

"FLAG" POSTMARK

Dear Mr. Wood,

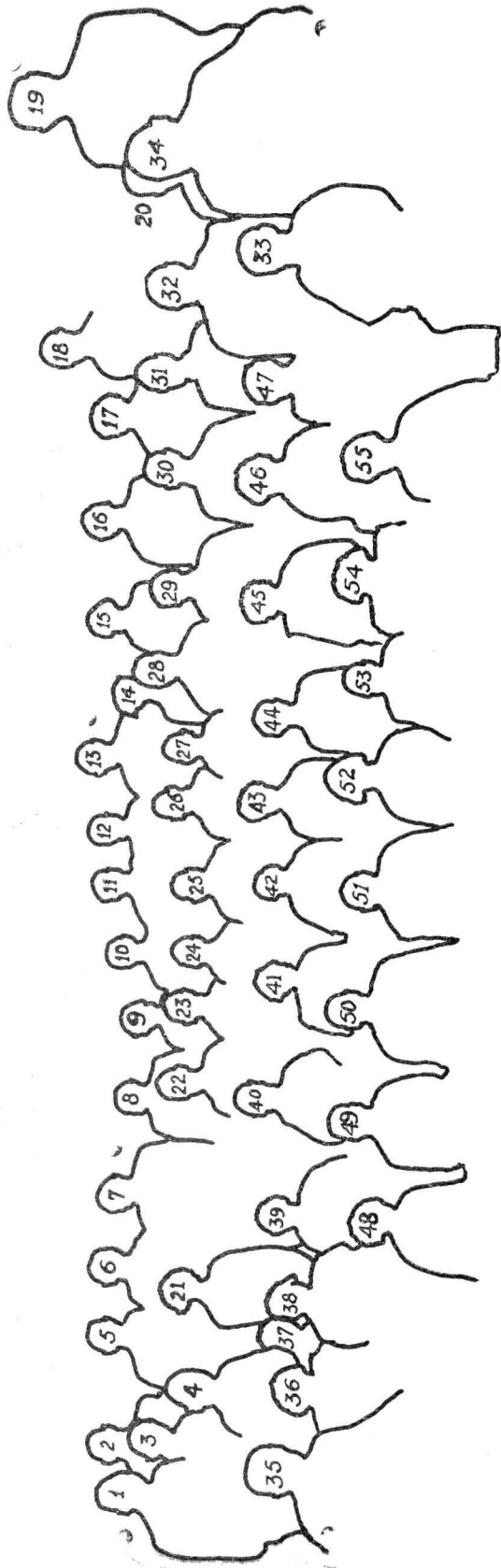
That "Flag" postmark (consisting of a coat of arms with an arrangement of draped flags (Jarretts 1425) has always intrigued me and I have often wondered if that postmark was actually used as such.

Last week, this was clarified when I had the pleasure of visiting Monsieur Pierre Langlois in Gaie Patee. Amongst some of the fine stamps I noticed in his collection was a cover bearing a 3c and a pair of 1c SQ's with three perfect dean-on-even strikes of this interesting postmark. The marking was in black. This cover was mailed from Sainte Genevieve de Batiscan (Quebec) dated 11 October 1893—addressed to Frapin & Co., Legonzac-Cognac, France. Monsieur Langlois promised me that he will provide a photo of it for inclusion in Maple Leaves.

Best wishes,

STAN LUM.

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