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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

As announced by the President, the Society has been very fortunate in finding a successor for the vacancy of Editor. As retiring Editor it is my hope that you give Mr. Lionel F. Gillam the continued support that has been my fortune over the past seven years.

The great need now is for further articles for the journal as the barrel is now getting dry. Don't hesitate to send them along now and I shall pass them over to Mr. Gillam at the time of hand-over.

### CONVENTION, 1963

The booking form and entry form are being repeated in this issue. If you have made up your mind to attend or send in an exhibit please do attend to the required form filling right away as it makes things much easier for those Officers who have to make all the arrangements.

### HANDBOOKS

The new work of Shaw has sold very well. Stocks are getting low and should you require a copy please drop a line to our Handbook Secretary. His address is inside the front cover.

By the time these notes are published the 2nd edition of our Duplex Handbook should be in stock, likewise please send all orders to the Handbook Secretary.

### MR. VINCENT GREENE

Congratulations to Mr. Greene on his election to the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists.

### PROVISIONAL STAMPED ENVELOPE

I wish to announce an appeal for further information on the remarkable cover which is illustrated in this issue. The cover was Lot 293 in the Burrus "B.N.A." sale last April, the describer used very apt words "Most intriguing." The cover itself was ex Ferrari collection.

A letter from Mr. Fred Jarrett who wrote a chapter on this Provisional in his monumental work on Canada states "that he does not recall the origin of his source."

Has anyone a copy of the Ferrari Sale Catalogue of B.N.A. ? It is hoped that any description might throw light on its origin.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting 1963 will be held at 10.45 a.m. on Saturday, October 5th at the Imperial Hotel, Llandudno.

## CONVENTION PROGRAMME

### Wednesday, 2nd October.

8.15 p.m. "Canada Pence Issue." Display by Mr. G. Mellor.

### Thursday, 3rd October.

10.15 a.m. Study Circle — "Numeral Issue" — Mr. J. J. Bonar, F.C.P.S.

2.15 p.m. Coach Tour to Beaumaris and Menai Bridge.

8.15 p.m. Combined display by the Convention Committee.

### Friday, 4th October.

10.15 a.m. Study Circle—"Admiral Issue"—Mr. J. P. Macaskie, F.C.P.S.

2.15 p.m. Coach tour — "The Alpine Tour".

8.15 p.m. Study Circle—"Edward Issue"—Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth and Mr. G. B. Harper, F.C.P.S.

### Saturday, 5th October.

9.30 a.m. Annual Committee Meeting.

10.45 a.m. Annual General Meeting.

2.15 p.m. Convention Auction. Auctioneer—Mr. J. H. O. Gilbert.

7.00 for 7.30 p.m. Annual Banquet and Presentation of Awards.

## LONDON REUNION

### Make a date with Saturday 16th November, 1963.

Gathering will be at the Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, London, W.C.2 Auction. (Donated lots). Tea. 5/6d. per head.

Entrance 3/- per head. Luncheon parties can be arranged. Luncheon bookings and Auction to: R. S. B. Greenhill, The Shieling, Village Way, Little Chalfont, Bucks.

Members donating Auction lots will not have to pay the entrance fee.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The full Convention Programme is published in this issue. It will be noted that there are three Study Circles this year—Numerals, Edwards, Admirals. As pointed out previously, it is hoped that members attending will bring along any relevant material of their own for showing at the Study Circles, if possible having contacted the Chairmen of the particular Circle concerned.

With effect from 1st October, two new Officers will be taking over. L. F. Gillam as the new Editor and J. E. Bielby as Exchange Packet Secretary. Please give them both your support.

The Society's thanks go out to the two retiring Officers—Jim Woods has held the Editorial job since the December issue 1957, and as such, is the only link between the Society and its many overseas members, whilst Alfie Grant has run the Exchange Packet for the last three years. Thank you both again for all your efforts.

This is the last issue of Maple Leaves you will receive prior to Convention although every effort will be made to have the October issue out in time for Convention. Once again may I say that if you have never been to a Convention before make Llandudno 1963 your first.

Please note that I shall be away from home until 17th August.

C. W. HOLLINGSWORTH

## MAPLE LEAVES AND NUMERALS STUDY CIRCLE

by J. J. Bonar, F.C.P.S. (341)

The President has asked me to lead a Study Circle at Convention on these two issues. As I wish to emphasise the element of study I propose to mention a few of the lines along which I have been thinking and will welcome suggestions of others.

Very little has been published about the details of these two issues. Recent articles in Maple Leaves are H. Sander's study of the Half Cent. Maple Leaves in October 1962 number and H. H. Brown's "Detailed Examination of the Numeral Issue" in the June 1960 and following numbers which makes a splendid foundation for study.

I do not propose to follow Mr. Brown into the details of the papers used or to canvas the numerous re-entries and retouches which cannot be plated. I am interested only in a few which seem to throw light on the story of the 2 cents. carmine. I have for some years tried to trace the change in the frame of this value from four lines to three and have a theory to put forward. Has any member ideas about it? Another problem is an apparent re-cutting of the die of the 5 cents. and a third is the series of retouches in the bottom frame line of 90% of the positions of the 10 cents. value. I believe that this stamp could be plated but as yet I have insufficient material. I should like to see blocks or other multiples.

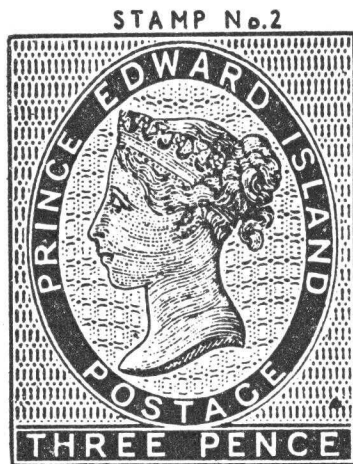
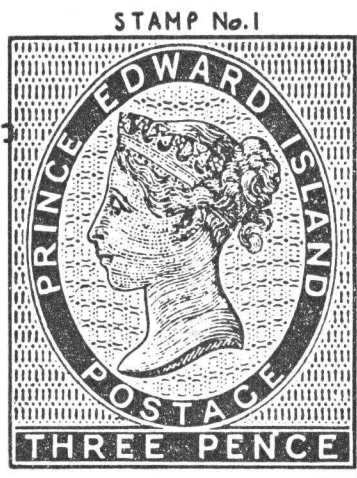
Other and simpler subjects are the combinations of values used. Both issues were in current use when the internal letter rate was reduced from three cents. to two and a considerable collection of different combinations can be made quite cheaply.

I appeal to all interested members to help me to make this Study Circle a rewarding hour.

# Prince Edward Island Threepenny Blue

by Sir George Williamson (636)

In a series of articles on the stamps of P.E.I., Mr. Mervyn V. Quarles of U.S.A. in a very full study of the 2d. P.E.I. added that he had found 8 plate flaws on the 3d. blue (BNA Topics page 5, Jan. 1949). I have been studying the 3d. now for some time and although my study is by no means finished, I have the following comments to offer in these 8 flaws so noted—



**Stamp No. 1.** "Broken frame line in N.W. Spandrel."

This is not in the original printing but developed some time during the printing and is a full 1 m/m. long. There is, however, an additional flaw in the S.E. corner where the frame line corner is cut off. I have this on an early proof and have seen it on a 9 perf. stamp both without the broken frame line.

**Stamp No. 2.** "White circle and coloured dot in centre before P in Prince (Lang)."

This flaw does not appear on at least 6 full sheets that I have examined nor does this flaw exist on an early proof but there is a small flaw in background pattern low right corner above last E of Pence but I have not found this on a 9 perf. issue yet. I have a flaw of a white circle about the size of the O of postage midway between the P of Prince and P of Postage, but this is not constant and is on Stamp No. 15.

**Stamp No. 7.** "Dot in circle between Prince & Edward."

This is also not constant though there is a suggestion of a break in the medallion frame line between the E and D of Edward. There are, however, two other points of recognition (a) the Frame line top left tends to be heavy compared with the rest of the top frame line and (b) there is a white line in the solid colour at the base of the neck—this line seems to get larger in the later printings. I have seen it quite small, in a 9 perf. and as a white dot on a heavily inked early proof.





**Stamp No. 10.** "Period between E and D of Edward (Lang)."

This I confirm and I have found it on a 9 perf.

**Stamp No. 12.** "I in Island with white dash at top making it look like an inverted L (Lang)."

This I confirm, having it on a 9 perf.

**Stamp No. 16.** "Broken R in Three, the tail is almost gone making it look like a P."

This stamp also has a small stroke of colour just below and between W and A of Edward. I have found neither of these on a 9 perf. stamp yet, but I have found three stamps and one proof with the small stroke of colour on a No. 16 which has no broken R.

**Stamp No. 19.** "Period after Edward in Line with top of D (Lang)."

I confirm this, at least on later printing but have not yet found it on a 9 perf.

**Stamp No. 22.** "Back of D in Island is broken and dot follows the word Pence (Donald A. King)."

I confirm this and have found it in a 9 perf.

All the flaws mentioned are normally visible and do not require a glass to spot them. I shall be pleased to have any comments on the above and information of any further flaws that can be traced to exist on the 9 perf. stamps and still there in the last printing.

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*. . . . . it pays very well*

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# THE ADMIRAL DESIGN

## Second Review

A. E. Stephenson, F.C.P.S. (1)

I have, in the past, often said that in philately nothing is final and the door is always open to further research, and often we must change our ideas of what has already been worked on, and often we must retread old ground and start again from scratch.

In Maple Leaves of December, 1960, I put forward my construction of the build up of the Robert Savage design for the Admiral Issue of 1912.

From that study we had found the basis of the portrait in the design to be a composite build up from two portraits, one by W. & D. Downie, the other by Walter Barnett, both firms from London, England. For this information we were indebted to the assistance given by the Post Office Department at Ottawa.

In our subsequent search we had found the Downie portrait which we were able with some certainty to reason that it was the one used.

The portrait which was **attributed** to Walter Barnett, however, left me with certain doubts and misgivings that it was a true Barnett photograph, or the one actually used in the build up, though it did have all the characteristics we required for the build up of a portrait of an Admiral of the Fleet, as was the intention of the final design.

With this doubt in the back of my mind I continued my search for a confirmed Walter Barnett photograph.

I ultimately caught up with such a photograph, as illustrated.

This picture was the first, and only one, found to date, actually confirmed as taken by

H. Walter Barnett,  
Hyde Park Corner,  
12, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.

On examination of this new portrait it will be seen to be facing to the right and wearing the headgear of an Admiral.

With most definitive issues of Canadian stamps from 1893 to 1935 the portrait of the design invariably faces to the left. On examination of the Downie portrait and the new one by Barnett it will be seen that both portraits give the facial characteristics for the design.

The new Barnett photograph also fitted in with the suggested build up as laid out in the original article on the subject of naval uniform.

Having now pinned down our search to a definite Walter Barnett portrait to add to the already known Downie portrait I felt I could now get back to Ottawa for confirmation of the new information.

This further approach to the Post Office Department at Ottawa, who very kindly made further efforts to help, only left us, as before, in the dark.

The undernoted is an extract from a letter received from the Department on 15th November, 1961.

"However, I greatly regret that I am unable to confirm that the photograph you forwarded was **definitely** used for the King George V issue of postage stamps.



Photo: H. Walter Barnett

"The Department, at the present time, is not fully equipped to assist philatelists in all requests received for historical information, as, unfortunately, much factual information has not been retained on record."

Yours sincerely,  
W. H. WILSON,  
Deputy Postmaster General."

We are now back where we came in. We do have, however, definite portraits by W. & D. Downie, and H. Walter Barnett, both of London.

We also know Robert Savage used portraits by these two firms, but we are still missing with the word "confirmed" relating to these two portraits being used by Robert Savage.

I trust the foregoing will give our many students of the "Admiral" Issue something in their studies to work towards the confirmation required.

### **INTERIM REPORT BY THE TREASURER**

It is now just over six months since I assumed the Treasurer's duties. During this time I have received many friendly messages from members and regret that it is not always possible to reply to these individually. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the members concerned. At the same time, I wish to explain to members, that, owing to business and family commitments, I cannot always send out receipts for subscriptions or reply to letters immediately as this work must be done entirely in my own spare time.

With reference to the payment of subscriptions, during the month of March I sent out over 400 reminders to members in arrears. In this connection, I would draw particular attention to the fact that the subscription for each current year is payable in advance on the 1st October. Thus the subscription for 1963/64 will fall due on 1st October, 1963. It is most important that subscriptions should be paid promptly as you must keep in mind that every two months we have to find quite a substantial amount to meet the cost of printing and producing "Maple Leaves." (Note: members failing to pay their subscriptions by the 30th April following the date on which they fell due, shall be liable to forfeit their membership—vide Rule 6 of the Constitution of the Society).

My last appeal for members to pay their subscriptions by Bankers Order had a very moderate success and I would again ask you to consider this method of payment. I shall be delighted to prepare the necessary forms and to complete the arrangements for anyone who is interested. It is specially designed for the chaps who keep telling me that they forgot all about it or cannot remember when it falls due.

I was involved in a great deal of extra work through members failing to notice that the subscription had been increased to £1 as from 1st October, 1962.

To end on a happier note, one of the more encouraging features during my term of office has been the response to my appeal to overseas members to pay their subscriptions by Draft or Money Order in Sterling "Charges for account of Remitter." I am hoping that the Net Loss on Foreign Exchange of £8 11s. 3d. in last year's accounts will not be repeated.

A. F. L. MCGREGOR  
Hon. Treasurer.



## R.C.P.S. CONVENTION

The convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, under the general chairmanship of Dr. G. M. Geldert, of Ottawa, at Niagara Falls, May 16 to 18, was a great success.

Registrations were the highest in the society's history and over a dozen specialist societies and study groups participated in the program.

A large group from the United States came from as far as Southern California, Texas and New England; with others from the New York and Chicago areas, as well as many of the leading personalities in Canadian philately from as distant as Vancouver and Edmonton.

Three new fellowships were awarded at the banquet at the Sheraton Brock Hotel, to J. Watson Yuile, Montreal; Prof. R. T. Waines, Toronto; and L. M. Lamouroux, Toronto. There are only four other fellows of the society, Fred Jarrett, Toronto; Dr. Geldert; A. H. Christensen, Westmount; and V. G. Greene, Toronto.

Directors re-elected were:—president, Dr. Geldert; vice-presidents, Mr. Christensen; James Law (London, Ont.) and Dr. N. O. Boyd (Windsor, Ont.); treasurer, Alan G. McKanna (Toronto); editor of "The Canadian Philatelist," Mr. Lamouroux, secretary, Walter F. Anderson (Ottawa); directors at large, W. J. Banks (Toronto), E. J. Christensen (Edmonton), A. H. Hinrichs (Toronto), James E. Kraemer (Kitchener, Ont.), and J. M. F. Poelmann (Burlington, Ont.).

The exhibition by the Philatelic Specialists Society of Canada contained a great deal of lovely material. It consisted of some 130 frames of specialist material by members, selected by A. H. Hinrichs, president, to show the wide diversity of the collecting interests of the members, and also to provide the maximum interest for the viewer.

The Canada Post Office had on display three frames of material relating to the Trans-Canada Highway, Jean Talon and Seaway commemorative, the latter containing the famous block of 25 of the "Inverted Seaway."

An illustration of the design of the new \$1. stamp was also shown. It depicts a case of goods labelled "Canada" suspended from a crane against a background of Mercators Projection of the World, emphasizing Canada's growing export trade.

An informal luncheon was held by the fellows and members of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, present at the convention. Some 30 were present and this was the first occasion that such a gathering has taken place in Canada.

The stamps and postal history of Canada and the provinces were featured at the convention.

The British North American Philatelic Society held a most successful meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. C. M. Jephcott, president, with excellent talks by Fred Jarrett, V. G. Greene and J. H. M. Young (all of Toronto) and E. A. Richardson (La Marque, Texas).

The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain held its third annual meeting in Canada under the chairmanship of A. H. Christensen, who welcomed the president of the society, Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth, who had flown from England to attend.



Dr. Hollingsworth addressed the members and the fellowship book was signed by three Canadians who had not an opportunity of doing so at one of the Society's annual general meetings in the United Kingdom. These were R. J. Duncan who was made a fellow in 1954; A. H. Christensen (1957) and Hedley J. Hollands (1962). The other Canadian fellows of the C.P.S. of G.B. are Gerald Wellburn (1958), Fred Jarrett (1961) who was also made an honorary life member in 1954, Hon. George C. Marler (1954), H. Buckland (1957) and from the United States Frank Campbell (1953).

Interesting talks were also given by Dr. Robert Carr of Youngstown, Ohio, and Stanley F. Cohen of Birmingham, who had also come over from England for the convention. The program for the meetings was arranged by Hedley J. Hollands. The meeting was followed by an informal luncheon.

A study group meeting was also held on the Admiral issue under the co-chairmanship of G. Drew-Smith of Galt and Hans Reiche of Ottawa.

During the convention meetings were also held by the Scandinavian Collectors Club, the Germany Philatelic Society, France and Colonies Philatelic Society, Czechoslovak Philatelic Society, American Airmail Society, Jack Knight Airmail Society; as well as the initial meeting in North America of the India Study Group.

A most interesting talk was given by Samuel Ray of Chicago on writing-up stamp collections and there was a panel of discussion on judging a philatelic exhibition.

The program was arranged by Alan G. McKanana, of Toronto. The registration desk was in charge of a committee of local members of the society, which included Eric Rushton (Chippawa), J. A. Montgomery, F. L. Somerville, and J. C. Russell (Niagara Falls) and W. E. Bray, P. A. Dicaire and E. V. B. Pilgrim (St. Catharines).

A feature of the convention were the social activities commencing with the Society reception for members and registered guests.

The ladies' program consisted of sightseeing and other special events including a tea arranged by the Scandinavian Collectors Club after the showing of a color travelogue.

Dr. and Mrs. Geldert entertained the wives of members and guests to a delightful luncheon in the Seagram Tower after a sightseeing tour of the Niagara district.

The annual banquet was under the chairmanship of Dr. Geldert when the head table was led in by a Highland piper. Harrison D. S. Haverbeck, chairman of the board of Trustees and past president of the Collectors Club, and a governor of the Philatelic Foundation of New York was the guest speaker and gave a most amusing and interesting address. He was warmly thanked by V. G. Greene on behalf of the society.

Hon. Azellus Denis, Postmaster General, was represented by B. M. Erb of the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The invocation was given in Latin by E. V. B. Pilgrim, headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines, who afterwards conveyed the appreciation of all those present to Dr. and Mrs. Geldert for all they had done to make the convention such an outstanding success.

The awards of the fellowships concluded the 35th annual convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada which is now the largest royal philatelic society in the world.

ALLEN CHRISTENSEN

## *The "House of Assembly" Duplex*

by E. A. Smythies, C.I.E., F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S. (840)

The peculiarities of this duplex hammer were not at first realised or recorded. Jarrett in his 1929 catalogue illustrated the dater and killer separately, and noted as following:—

"Both the 1881 and 1905 types of House of Assembly Crown were coupled with the 9-bar cancellation and used as a duplex." He recorded the colours as blue and purple from 1881 and black from 1906, but did not mention that the killer was at 6 o'clock. Further evidence now available indicate some modification of these notes.

Boggs did not mention this duplex, a footnote to an earlier (1868) House of Assembly c.d.s. perhaps explains why:—"A typical handstamp of one of the Provincial Legislatures. These are outside the scope of this book."

The Duplex Handbook (2nd edition 1963) illustrated and described this **crooked duplex** as follows:—"The killer permanently at 6 o'clock and slightly twisted. It was **not** a screwed type as its appearance suggests, since this misplaced killer remained constant throughout its long service. It was used in the Ontario Provincial Legislative P.O. in Toronto from February 1878 to 1901, i.e. for 23 years. The earliest recorded date, February 1878 is in black, but from 1881 to 1897 the strikes were almost invariably in blue, and from 1897 again in black." Rare strikes in purple are also noted.

The source of supply of this crooked hammer is not known but Sir George Williamson has recently drawn attention to a suggested feature. A reference to the plates of illustrations in the duplex handbook shows that most of the standard or official duplex had the month in the dater with **two** letters, JA., FE., MR. . . . etc., which was the usual Canadian custom. The House of Assembly duplex, however, is an important exception, the months being shown with **three** letters, JAN, FEB, MAR . . . , which was the prevailing custom in the U.S. He has suggested that this hammer might perhaps have been obtained from there.

There is a further interesting point about the months. Out of several dozen strikes examined, the great majority show Jan, Feb, Mar, only. There was one in December, two in April, one in May and none at all from June to November! Does this mean that this P.O. was shut down when the House of Assembly was not in session? Or that business at this P.O. in the off months was so negligible that no cancellations from June to November have come to light? If any reader has a cancel in those months, it would be interesting to record it.

As Jarrett noted, a new hammer was in use later, with the killer in the orthodox position of 3 o'clock. Jarrett dates this from 1906, but I have strike—illustration No. 1 below—dated JAN. 3 1903 in black. The latest date I have seen for the crooked was Feb. 1901, in black, and the latest date in blue was Feb. 1896, the earliest—illustration No. 2 being Jan. 1881. Within this long period I also have two strikes in bright purple dated Feb. 1886 and April 1887, the latter—illustration No. 3—on piece which also shows, in purple, the rare REGISTERED mark, Jarrett No. 1460.



Fig. 1. Photo: Houtzamer Ltd.

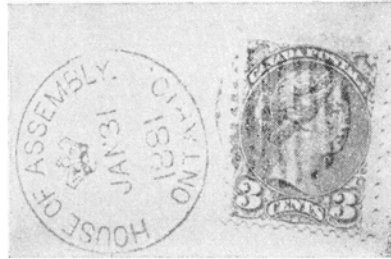


Fig. 2. Photo: Houtzamer Ltd.

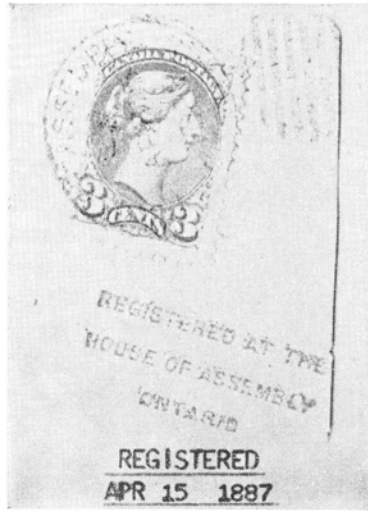
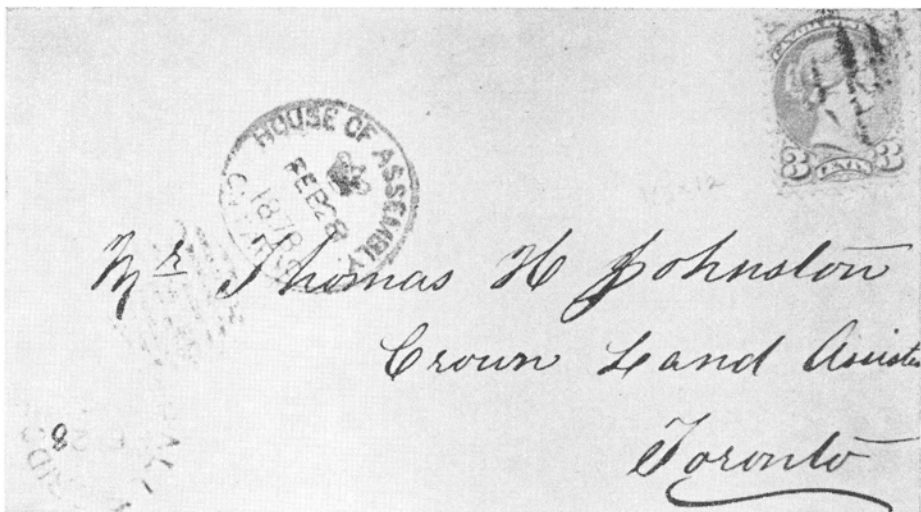


Fig. 3. Photo: Houtzamer Ltd.



I have another interesting cover—illustration No. 4—which I cannot explain at all. It shows the crooked duplex **in black, dated 28 Feb. 1878**, i.e., three years before it came into general use at the House of Assembly P.O.! It was apparently used as a transit cancel on a cover from Halls Bridge ONT. to Toronto, and on the reverse is a c.d.s. reading Lakefield ONT. also dated Fe. 28 '78.

If anyone can solve this conundrum I shall be most grateful!

On the evidence now available, we can, I think, claim the following points established or probable regarding this crooked duplex hammer:—

- (1) It was in existence, but not in regular use, early in 1878.
- (2) It may have been obtained from the U.S.
- (3) It came into regular use early in 1881, and from 1881 to 1896 was usually struck in blue, rarely in purple.
- (4) From 1897 to 1901 it was usually in black.
- (5) By Jan. 1903 it had been replaced by a new hammer which was not “crooked.”
- (6) It was used mostly January to March, rarely in December, April, May, and very rarely (if at all) in June to November.

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## **CONVENTION AUCTION**

### **LLANDUDNO 1963**

Auction Catalogues will be with you shortly.

If you cannot attend the Convention please send your bids (realistic ones) in as soon as possible.

## “OUT OF THE SHADOWS”

### The Rediscovery of the Rarest British North American Entire

If you have the good fortune to possess a “Jarrett” turn to page 104. At the head of the page you will see a manuscript cancel on a type-set 3d. stamp. It is headed “Provisional Stamped Envelope” and, I quote: “The Provisional stamped envelope illustrated, used from New Carlisle, Gaspé, Quebec, April 7th 1851, addressed to Hugh Miller, Esq., Medical Hall, Toronto, C.W., must have been printed upon the initiative of Mr. W. Kelly, the local Postmaster, whose signature appears across the design. But one specimen ever came to the attention of Philatelists, and the present whereabouts of this is not known to the Author.”

This was written in 1929, the cover having been examined in 1904 by experts and pronounced genuine. It disappeared, as we now know, into the fabulous collection of Baron Ferrari, and now it has once more re-appeared, in the equally fabulous Burrus collection, and sold recently in a London auction room, still unrecognised and described, fortunately for the purchaser, as “Three Pence in a fancy frame, not cancelled but crossed by recipient’s endorsement. Most intriguing.”

Intriguing indeed! With doubt in my mind regarding the “recipient’s endorsement,” I consulted a contemporary survey map of Upper and Lower Canada, and discovered New Carlisle to be on the south-easterly tip of Cape Gaspé, north of New Brunswick, some 200 miles north of the normal postal route overland to Quebec, almost 1,000 miles from its destination.

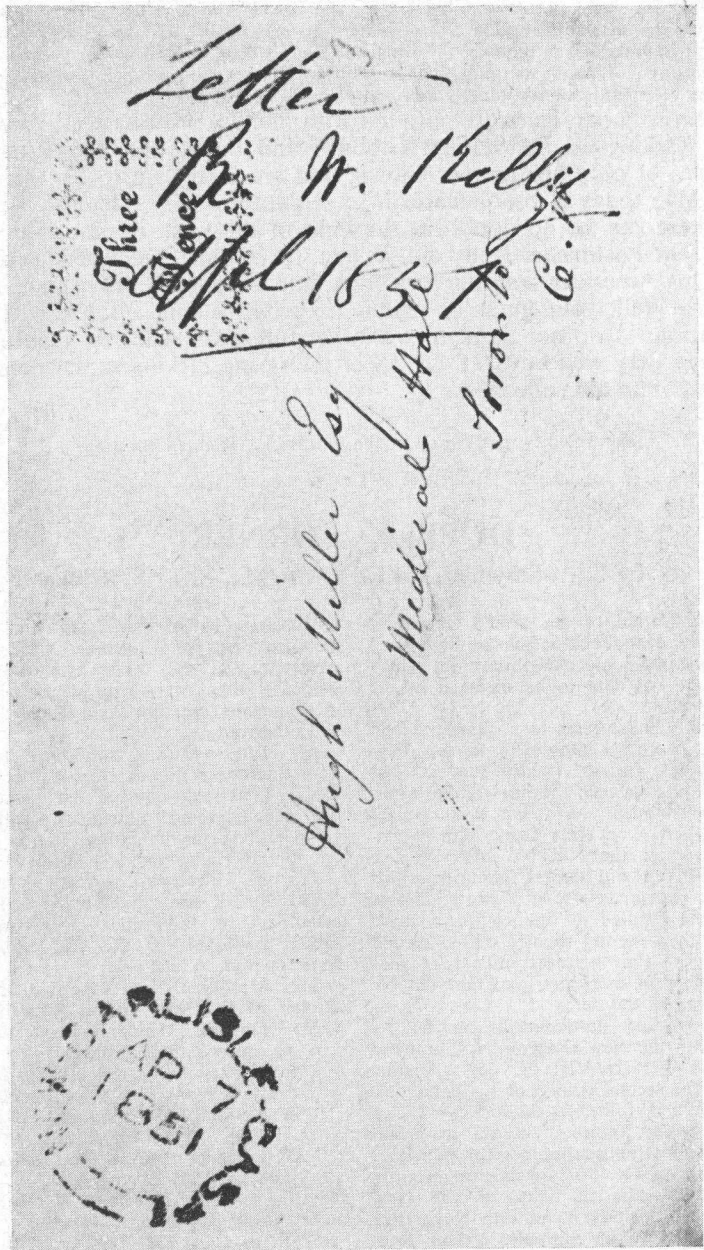
It seemed obvious to me that this cover had been collected by ship and conveyed round the Cape and down the St. Lawrence, via Quebec and Montreal, to Toronto. On studying the manuscript endorsement, it occurred to me that “**Letter . . . P.M. W. Kelly . . . April 1851,**” would seem more suggestive of a Postmaster’s provisional cancellation rather than an abbreviation of “A letter received from Mr. Kelly some time in April 1851.” The whole entire followed closely the pattern in use at that time by the postmasters in the United States.

The actual date itself, April 7th, 1851, is very significant. It was on the day before that control officially passed to the provincial postmasters, headed by the new Postmaster-General, James Morris, first P.M.G. of the Canadian Post Office, under the proclamation of the Governor-General, April 5th.

The actual pre-notification had been sent to the postmasters on March 14th, so that Mr. Kelly had ample time to prepare a small stock of pre-stamped envelopes ready for issue on the first day, April 7th. Kelly only wrote “April,” not the actual day, relying, of course, on the official c.d.s. on the left of the cover for this.

The most important marking on this entire is the back-stamp. This was not recorded by Jarrett, though in the faintest red we can make out QUEBEC APR. 16, 1851 U.C. One week from date of issue, dead on route and on time by river boat from Cape Gaspé, down the St. Lawrence to the first port of call—Quebec! From there by land to Toronto! Beyond any possible dispute, absolutely genuine, and confirming to the hilt the original suggestion by Jarrett in 1928 that:—





"OUT OF THE SHADOWS"

"The New Carlisle postmaster was, therefore, not violating any regulations in have a 'Three Pence' marking set in type, and a supply of envelopes so stamped, ready for sale at 3d. each, plus a possible fee for the cost of the envelope. The neatness with which the marking appears lends strength to the theory that they were prepared in advance and sold as required. Postmaster Kelly would be unlikely to perform the two operations of hand stamping with this design and signing in pen and ink. As this is so, the item is an exceedingly rare and valuable provisional."

The only parallel is to be found with the U.S. Postmasters' Provisional issues, catalogued by Stanley Gibbons and Scott. Of these, there are examples of only one or two known, and are priced up to £3,000, though their value today is problematical, so seldom are they offered.

There can be no doubt, in the light of the fresh examination of this cover, that Postmaster Kelly did, in fact, for about three weeks, take a leaf out of his American cousin's post book, and issue these Provisionals. How many? Well, your guess on this is as good as mine. Look well at the illustration. I do not think that another full cover will ever turn up now, but there may well be CUT OUTS of the stamp lurking somewhere in the shadows of an old collection.

" BEAVER "

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## DUPLEX CORNER

by E. A. Smythies, C.I.E., F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S. (840)

The publication of the second edition of the Duplex Handbook seems an opportune time to record some new discoveries which were found too late to be included in the handbook.

But first I must refer to a short note on "A new Montreal Duplex?" in the February "Maple Leaves", which showed rows of small dots between the lines of the killer. Five correspondents have sent a number of complete strikes of this freak, which conclusively show that this is NOT a new duplex but an old duplex hammer which for some reason developed a small jumping habit, that resulted in one complete strike followed by a second slightly shifted second partial strike showing dots instead of continuous lines in the killer, and faint double letters, etc., in the dater.

An interesting development can be recorded with the New Glasgow N.S. crooked duplex 1874 (Plate VIII fig. 35). Anyone who has the second edition of the handbook will note the following addition:—"(c) of the six strikes known, two are in **bright orange**, a most unusual colour for Canadian cancellations. Dr. Macdonald has recently recorded a strike in black of the New Glasgow N.S. duplex dated 15th Nov., 1873 with the killer in the **normal 3 o'clock position!** This suggests it somehow got twisted to 6 o'clock later."

Mr. Lester Littlefield now reports two covers in his collection dated 14 and 24 Nov. 1874, which show the crooked duplex

as illustrated in the handbook, and in **addition** an extra and identical c.d.s., in one case  $\frac{3}{4}$  in., in the other  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. away. So evidently there were two identical c.d.s. in simultaneous use, one in a duplex hammer the other not.

Mr. Littlefield also reports a new and very interesting duplex from Little Current, ONT. 1890 with unusual dater and killer, see accompanying illustration, which can be described in the Duplex Code as:—

II ONT 25m.m. 8 p.m. H.7. (1)

I.e. the killer with a small I in circle in an oval of seven broken bars. It rather resembles the Woodstock ONT. duplex of 1887, illustrated (in the 2nd edition) on Pate X. figs. 6 and —.

Mr. McMillan has unearthed **five** new duplex of the later period (1899-1902) on Q.V. Numerals, which in code language can be described as follows:—

St. Hyacinthe QUE 1902 II QUE.

23mm blank A.9 thick (small size).

St. Denis St. Montreal 1900 II MONT-REAL 23mm blank A.9. thick.

Perth ONT. 1902 II ONT 23mm AM/PM A.9 thick.

Rat Portage ONT 1901 II ONT 23mm blank A.9 thick.

Macleod ALTA 1899 ALTA 23mm. blank A.9 thick.

I believe there are plenty more of these later period duplex still awaiting discovery if Duplexities (if I may coin a word) searched for them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Woods,

### Canada, 15c, 11½ x 12 Large Heads

Mr. Bettinson's article in the February "Maple Leaves", I thought misleading and unhelpful. In his opinion the 11½ x 12, 15c were used as early as 1868.

It is also his opinion that the Script watermark could be found on most, if not all the eleven shades he lists; that these things have not been found is because nobody has handled enough "Large Heads".

In the 1920's and early 1930's the Large Heads were plentiful and cheap. It was during this period when those great students and researchers of the 1868's, all handling large quantities, put their results into print.

Mr. C. L. Pack who gave his collection to the "Collectors Cub" had a large collection and published a list giving numerous shades and details of at least fourteen papers. Dr. Reford, Mr. Gerald Firth, Brigadier M. A. Studd all did an enormous amount of work. Mr. R. W. T. Lees Jones probably had the finest collection of Canada ever, was the one to decipher the Script Watermark. I believe at one time he had twelve Script copies.

It has been accepted as a result of all the work done that the 11½ x 12 period for the Large Heads was 1874-79 with left overs up to the early 1880's. Mr. Pack had dated copies from July 1875 to April 1878 but no dated copies of the last shade of slaty blue.

The Script watermark period 1876 or 1878.

Although nothing is final in philately it seems more than unlikely that the well known serious students mentioned all failed to find the 11½ x 12 perfs. on the 15c 1868 printings because they had not handled enough copies.

11½ x 12 is not the EXACT measurement. I have used it for convenience and to avoid confusion.

Yours sincerely,  
GEORGE R. C. SEARLES.  
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Dear Mr. Woods,

### Newfoundland Provisional

The Newfoundland cover illustrated in the last issue is quite normal and the reason of its use is given in "The Postage Stamps of Newfoundland" by W. S. Boggs. Owing to a shortage of 2c. and 3c. stamps letters were taken in by the clerks and the postage paid in cash. The rubber stamp as shown was then applied. This continued from Sept. 4th until Oct. 4th, 1920. This normally applied to local letters only. As the cover shown is addressed to a well-known dealer it was probably sent by favour from some correspondent in St. John's.

Yours sincerely,  
ARTHUR E. F. GINN.  
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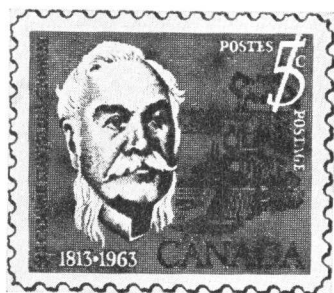
## NEWS RELEASE

### NEW ISSUE POSTAGE ITEMS

The last of the new 1962 design regular issue stamps, one cent. to five cent inclusive, portraying Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will have been released by the 2nd May, 1963. These designs are now being transferred to the stamps assembled in books, rolls, official stamps overprinted "G" tagged stamps and cello packs. Three of these items, the 5-cent book, 5-cent roll and 5-cent tagged stamps, all of the 1962 design, were announced in January. The items listed on the order form herewith will be available by the 15th May and orders for them are now being accepted. The 2-cent rolls and 2-cent cello packs are not expected for several months.

### SIR CASIMIR GZOWSKI

DATE OF ISSUE—5th March, 1963.  
DESIGNED BY—Philip Weiss—Ottawa.  
SIZE—1 3/16in. x 1in. (approximately).  
PLATE Nos.—1.  
PANES OF—100 stamps.  
QUANTITY OF STAMPS ORDERED—  
27,000,000.



Although one of the most important figures of his time, Sir Casimir today is relatively unknown. This man who was a friend many of the Fathers of the Confederation not only took an active part in the military life of Canada but also in its engineering and educational life. In 1853 in partnership with Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt, Luther Holton and Sir James Macpherson he founded the contracting firm which built the Grand Trunk Railway between Toronto and Sarnia. He was also

responsible for the engineering of the international bridge across the Niagara, the widening of the Welland Canal, and many other engineering achievements carried out in Canada between 1850 and 1890.

Sir Casimir was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) Russia on March 5th, 1813, the son of a Polish nobleman of the district of Minsk. As a youth he took part in the Polish Insurrection, was captured, and jailed for two years. Upon his release in 1834 he was given the choice of returning to Poland or going to the United States. Seeing death in the former choice he came to the new world. He remained in the United States only a short time, coming to Canada in 1842 under the sponsorship of Sir Charles Bagot.

Besides his engineering feats in Canada he also helped found Wycliffe College, and was first Chairman of the Niagara Falls Park Commission, laying out the parkway as we know it today. He was first President of the Ontario Jockey Club and for 20 years was a Senator of the University of Toronto. He was also one of the founders and first presidents of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, which later became the Engineering Institute of Canada.

In 1890, for his service in engineering and education, Sir Casimir was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Besides being an Aide-de-Camp to Queen Victoria he was an officer of the Canadian Engineers.

Sir Casimir left his mark upon the Canadian countryside with accomplishments. His influence continues through the Gzowski Cup for competition within the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and Gzowski Medal awarded by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The stamp is issued to commemorate a great Canadian of Polish origin with the hope that it will bring to the attention of the public a man whose contributions have been great but have been largely forgotten. It is also hoped that the stamp will recall the contributions made to this country over the years by a vast number of other Canadians whose ethnic origin was neither British nor French.



## \$1.00 EXPORT TRADE

DATE OF ISSUE—14th June, 1963.

DESIGNED BY—A. L. Pollock—Toronto.

COLOUR—Red.

SIZE—1½in. x 1in. (approximately).

PLATE Nos.—1.

PANES OF—50 stamps.



From the earliest days Canada has been a trading nation. The development of this country was undertaken, in large part, because of its commercial potential in the fur trade. Canada has grown and prospered during the last 350 years and while the trade products are more diversified, reliance on trade has not diminished.

Before the Second World War, and to some extent since then, exports from Canada have been largely agricultural goods and raw materials. There has, however, been an increasing emphasis on manufactured goods and products of secondary industry. A large proportion of these goods have been sent to the United States, with a smaller proportion going to Europe, South America, and to the Orient.

Since a large part of the national income and major portions of the revenues of many important industries are derived from foreign trade, developments in principal world markets are of direct interest to Canada's economy. The expansion of such groups as the European Economic Community and the European Free Trade Association have greatly affected the traditional trading ties of Canada and have required many adjustments to the changing world economic climate.

Canada and the United States joined eighteen European countries to form the Organisation for European Co-operation and Development (OECD) which was set up in December 1960. The main objectives of the OECD are to encourage economic and financial growth among member countries,

to contribute to the sound expansion of the underdeveloped nations, and to work for an increase in world trade on a multilateral and nondiscriminatory basis.

Although Canada's volume of trade, on a per capita basis, has declined considerably, dropping from second place in 1957 and 1958, to third in 1959, and eighth in 1960 and 1961, her position relative to total world trade has remained virtually unchanged during that time with only a slight drop from fourth to fifth position.

With the increase in trade markets and the rapidly growing production capacity of nations, the buyers of the world are now able to be more selective and the exporter must constantly work to improve his products.

In recognition of the importance of trade this subject was chosen as the theme for the new \$1.00 stamp. The Canada Post Office wishes to bring to the attention of the public the necessity of continued diligence in the acquisition of new trade and the importance of keeping those markets which are already ours.

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A special commemorative postage stamp honouring Sir Martin Frobisher will be released for sale on August 21st instead of July 29th as previously announced. This was made public today by the Honourable Azellus Denis, Postmaster General.

The issue dates of two other stamps will be affected by the change. A stamp to mark the Postal Bicentennial, originally scheduled for release on August 23rd, will now be released on September 25th. The new regular 15 cents. air mail stamp which was to be released on September 30th will be issued on October 30th.

Mr. Denis explained that he had set back the release date of the stamp to August 21st in order that the Frobisher stamp could be placed on sale at the time of "Passage 7," a proposed motor vessel trip which was to enter many areas opened originally by Frobisher's explorations. The voyage has now been postponed until 1964.

The Postmaster General explained that cancellation of the voyage came too late to let the stamp schedule stand as previously announced.



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### New Members.

1438 POELMANN, J., 292 Strathcona Drive, Burlington, Ont., Canada.

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1202 Mrs. M. O. Davison.

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945 SHOWERS, G., 1362 Athena St., Sarnia, Ont., Canada.

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758 WRIGHT, G. H., 29A Harcourt Road, Boscombe, Hants.

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1326 BARNES, Hubert L. (not N. L.).

1191 WESTHAVER, C. A., 7 Spafford Road, Milton 86, Mass., U.S.A.

1172 TARDIF, Dr. Guy, 55 Emerson St., Edmunston, N.B. Canada.

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Net Change — 5. New Total 805.

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