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EDITORIAL

Convention 1964

If you are one of those who make a practice of delaying decisions until the last moment now is the time to delay no longer. The Chatsworth Hotel is rapidly being booked up and although as we go to press there is still accommodation left there is no guarantee that this will be the position in a month's time.

If past experience is any guide July is very frequently the month when procrastinators procrastinate and August very frequently sees a rush of last minute applications which quite overwhelm the poor secretary.

This is the 25th Anniversary of the foundation of our Society and there is absolutely no doubt that many members will make a special effort to attend Convention. This being so there is every likelihood of Mr. Hetherington having to disappoint late applicants. Every effort will, of course, be made to obtain other accommodation elsewhere in the town, but at a late date it will certainly not be an easy matter. Worthing deservedly enjoys an 'all the year round' popularity and it is not uncommon to find hotels fully booked up two or even three months in advance. This is the main reason for the early provision of a hotel booking form (another is enclosed with this issue). PLEASE help Mr. Hetherington by completing the form now and avoid disappointment. PLEASE remember also that the extra burden of trying to find alternative accommodation for you will also fall on his shoulders. Like us all he is a busy man who is giving freely of his limited leisure to make sure that Convention 1964 will be a memorable and successful one.

At this point it might also be just as well if we remind overseas members that if they have not yet made application for accommodation by this late date they will be well advised to let Mr. Hetherington know their requirements by AIR MAIL immediately.

Publicity Leaflet

This is enclosed along with the Hotel Booking/Competition Entry form. It should provide all the extra inducements to waverers. Those who have already committed themselves to an enjoyable holiday in Worthing will be confirmed in their belief that the decision they have made is a wise one.

Convention Programme

During the past six months a great deal of hard work has gone into all the preparations necessary to ensure that Convention will meet the expectations of members. Almost all of the arrangements have been in the capable hands of Mr. Hetherington and to him we are all very much indebted. The details of the programme appear on page 133 and it is obvious from these that a very special effort has been made to ensure that the 1964 Convention will be as successful as the occasion demands.

Petworth House

On Thursday, 15th October, a coach outing has been arranged to Petworth House, a seventeenth century 'stately home' built by the 6th Duke of Somerset. One of its most beautiful state rooms was decorated by Grinling Gibbons and the house itself is noteworthy for a magnificent collection of pictures which is particularly strong in Van Dycks and Turners. Tea will be taken at Mill House Restaurant and the itinerary will take in Storrington and Pulborough. The time of departure is 2.15 p.m. (Return at 6.15 p.m. approx.)

Goodwood and Chichester

On the following day another coach outing has been arranged, the journey to Goodwood and Chichester taking in Patching, Arundel, Fontwell, Eartham, Selhurst Park, Goodwood Race Course, Goodwood Park and East Lavant. In Chichester a conducted tour round the Cathedral under the guidance of the Chief Verger will precede tea which will be taken at Morant's Restaurant in West Street, just opposite the Cathedral itself. The return to Worthing will be via Bognor Regis and Littlehampton. The estimated cost of each outing will be about 10/- per head but this will be dependent upon the coach bookings being fully taken up to the limit of 40 seats. Please help by letting Mr. Hetherington know your requirements early. The charge is an inclusive one in both cases and covers coach fare, tea, entrance fees and TIPS. If this is not a lot for very little we don't know what is! (Return at 6.30 p.m. approx.)

Convention Auction

News that this year's Convention Auction has not been as well supported as normally is disappointing in the extreme. Disappointing, that is, to the Honorary Auctioneer and his staff to whom everyone is so indebted for all the hard work which they put into this annual event and disappointing to the Officers of the Society who look to the Auction to provide a little extra finance for the Society's Funds. IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO REPAIR YOUR SINS OF OMISSION, to

read Mr. Gilbert's appeal 'Dare You Read This?' in our last number again and to send along something which is lying neglected in that old boot box or oak chest or wherever it is that you keep your philatelic treasures. Your reward will be twofold: a financial one plus the knowledge that you are helping the Society to maintain its foremost place in the philatelic world. Inclusion of your lots in the auction catalogue is now out of the question BUT there will be ready buyers of suitable material in person at Worthing. Once more, however, we would plead for reasonable valuations based on the kind of price you yourself would be prepared to pay.

25th Anniversary

This is the 25th Anniversary of the Society's foundation. Please do your best to make Convention a worthy occasion either by attending personally, if only for a day or so, or by supporting the Auction as a buyer or seller. For further information regarding the Auction Catalogue see page 154.

CONVENTION PROGRAMME 1964

Wednesday, 14th October

8.15 p.m. 'Georges 1912 to 1932' Display by Mr. A. E. Stephenson, F.C.P.S.

Thursday, 15th October

10.15 a.m. Study Circle—'Modern Issues' Mr. Norman Todd.

12.00 a.m. Reception by Mayor of Worthing.

2.15 p.m. Coach tour to Petworth House.

8.15 p.m. 'Large and Small Heads' Display by Major W. F. Ellis.

Friday, 16th October

10.15 a.m. Study circle—'Small Heads' Mr. W. Williams.

2.15 p.m. Coach tour in Chichester Cathedral.

8.15 p.m. 'Squared Circles' Display by Mr. Stanley Cohen.

9.45 p.m. approx: Auction lots on view.

Saturday, 17th October

9.30 a.m. Annual Committee meeting.

10.30 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.

Changes of Address

Please don't forget to notify the Secretary if you change your address. Copies of *Maple Leaves* are frequently returned by the Post Office marked 'gone away,' 'not known' etc. To obviate confusion please quote your membership number in all communications.

THE OTTAWA CROWN CANCELLATIONS OF 1880

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

In 1880 Messrs. Pritchard and Andrews made three cancelling hammers with Crown designs, and recorded impressions in their Proof Book as follows:— (1) Ottawa 'solid' Crown, Feb. 1880. (2) Ottawa Crown, April 1880. (3) B.C. Crown, Sept. 1880. The Editor of *Maple Leaves* has kindly published my article on No. (2), which included some of its forgeries, in April 1963, and on No. (3) in October 1963. To complete the series, this article deals primarily with No. (1), and also records a few more forgeries of No. (2) which have come to light recently.

Jarrett, in his 1929 catalogue, published a very good illustration of this crown (No. 852) which was reproduced by Boggs and in the Fancy Cancellations handbook, but it is slightly small, the overall diameter measuring 23 mm. instead of 24 mm.



By the kindness of Miss Ethel Harper and the Philatelic Foundation, New York, I am able to illustrate an excellent photograph of the original impression of February 1880 in the Proof Book which requires no detailed description.

This cancel is extremely rare, in fact I have never seen an undoubtedly genuine strike of it, and the production of a second Crown hammer within two months, also for the Ottawa Senate P.O., suggests it may have been considered unsatisfactory and its use abandoned. It has inevitably been faked, and I have seen three different fakes of it. (see above)



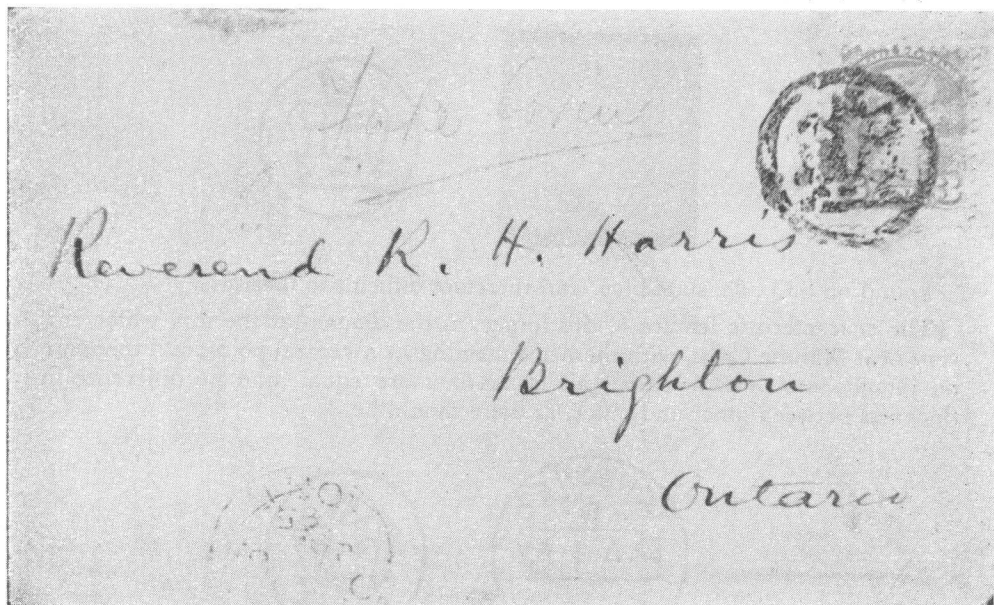
A treble strike on piece was sold in the Bowman sale as genuine, but a careful examination of the ink proved that it was more recent.

It is a good reproduction, but the detailed design differs from the genuine as follows:—

- (i) The base of crown meets the outer circle on the left.
- (ii) The hollows in the upper crown are triangular. In the genuine they are nearly rectangular or flag shaped.



A fairly obvious forgery on a S.Q. 3c. orange, which shows the following mistakes:—(i) The central blank sector is too broad and too short. (ii) The upper horizontal line is too long and too thin. (iii) The outer circle is much too thin. (iv) The fake crown was applied to a loose stamp, i.e. off cover, and the stamp had a previous C.D.S. dated 1885. It is doubtful if this 'solid' Crown was still in use 1885. (This forgery was recorded as No. 8 in the *Maple Leaves* article of April 1963).



An interesting faked cover which shows several obvious mistakes. The solid Crown is not too clear, but the following can be noted:—(i) The central blank sector is V shaped and not rectangular. (ii) The base line meets the outer circle on the right. (iii) The diadem on top is all wrong. But the most obvious mistake is the cover itself. It shows an Ottawa C.D.S. (**not** Senate P.O.) dated 1885 with a S.Q. 3c. vermillion, perf. $12\frac{1}{4} \times 12$, typical of the later Ottawa printings, i.e. **1890 or later**. The faker must have been very ignorant to put a stamp issued after 1890 on a cover dated 1885!

Supplementary note. Turning to the second Ottawa Crown cancel, described in April *Maple Leaves*, a few more forgeries have now turned up, which are described below.



A most attractive forgery, found on L.Q. $\frac{1}{2}$ c., and Registered 2c. and 5c., all examples showing beautiful strikes with the following mistakes:—(i) The diadem. Triangles are too small, and the intaglio cross too large. (ii) Central frame-lines are too thin. (iii) Arch on right is the wrong shape (characteristic of this forgery). (iv) Base too broad, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (v) Base lines too short, $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 12 mm. instead of 14 and $13\frac{1}{2}$ mm.



Found on S.Q. 8c. slate-blue, and therefore difficult to illustrate.

The characteristic feature of this forgery is the diadem at the top, which is a very neat Maltese Cross, with the arms meeting at a central point, and therefore no intaglio cross. In addition, all frame-lines are equal, and no difference in thickness between inner and outer, as there should be.



This forgery, kindly shown me by a Canadian collector, I thought was really comic! The S.Q. 10c. stamp, in the pinkish shade of the late Ottawa printings (1891 or later), was tied to a large piece by a fake Ottawa Crown cancel, in which the base is completely wrong, i.e. curved ends, no triangles etc. as can be seen from the tracing above. The comic element comes in a beautifully clear London (Eng.) receiving mark in red, dated **11 Nov. 1873**! The faker apparently was not aware that the S.Q. 10c.—whether Ottawa or any other printing—did not exist in 1873. How nice it would be if all fakes were equally obvious!

Presentation Booklets

By R. W. T. Lees-Jones, F.R.P.S.L., F.C.P.S.

In March 1935 I was offered a morocco covered booklet with the Coat of Arms of Canada on the outside in gold and inside leaves of fine white cartridge type of paper. To the best of my memory the size of the leaves was approximately 5in. by 3½in. The first pages were torn out, but on the remaining pages were die proofs on India paper, printed in glossy jet black ink similar to the contemporary proofs of the 3 cent beaver.

The price of the booklet I forget, but what struck me most was the immaculate die proofs of the 1897 issue and indeed of all issues up to 1927. Needless to say the thought of what had been on the torn pages intrigued me even more.

Canadian dies were at that time still available, so prints could be made ad lib. How many of these booklets were made? There is no doubt that they were presentation booklets and appended is a list of the proofs for record purposes. Somewhere there may be a complete book of these proofs and it would be interesting to know what had been torn out of the one which I was offered. Among the proofs for the 1898 issue—the so-called numeral issue—were those of the unissued values: 4 cents, 15 cents and 50 cents.

DIE PROOFS CANADA

	Total
1897 ½, 1,2,3,5,6,8 and 10 cents	8
1898 ½, 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,10,15,20 and 50 cents	13
1903 1,2,5,7,10,20 and 50 cents	7
1912 1,1,2,2,3,3,4,5,6,7,8,10,20, 50 and 1 dollar	14
1916 1 and 2 cents War Tax and two 2 cents ITC.	4
1908 ½, 1,2,5,7,10,15 and 20 cents	8
1927 Macdonald—Cartier	6
Confederation issue	6
Historic—3 values plus airmail	4
Sundry Map, Officially sealed, special delivery and postage dues	10
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NORTH SIMCOE BRANCH RAILWAY

by **Lionel F. Gillam**
Part **XXXIII**



This railway was incorporated on March 24th, 1874 as the North Simcoe Railway Company with power to build from Barrie on the Northern Railway to Penetanguishene, a prosperous settlement on Georgian Bay.

Early attempts to raise the necessary funds for its construction met with some success but it was not until 1878 that a final agreement was reached and construction began.

Under this agreement the promoters and the contractor, William Hendrie, undertook to support the project on the understanding that when the line was completed it would be operated by the Northern Railway, which would also assume responsibility for its construction. As lessors the Northern Railway undertook to pay an annual rental of 720 dollars a mile and to assume responsibility for bonded indebtedness up to a maximum of 6,000 dollars a mile.

The estimated cost of the 34 mile-long line was 351,881 dollars and construction between Colwell, a few miles west of Barrie began in June 1878, the whole of the line being completed and opened for traffic on 1st December of the same year.

To all intents and purposes this line was a part of the Northern Railway system and as such it became a part of the Northern & North Western Railway in 1881 and later of the Grand Trunk Railway (1888).

In common with a number of early railways the North Simcoe Branch Railway, as it became known, retained its original name long after its identity had been merged with more extensive undertakings; indeed, as we have seen, it enjoyed no independent life whatever.

Postmark evidence suggests that a railway post office was introduced on this line from an early date and possibly, in common with most early railways, from the date of opening. Postmarks reading North Simcoe Branch Rwy. M.C. are known to have been used and after the merger with the G.T.R. handstamps reading All. (Allandale) & Pen. (Penetanguishene) and All. & Pentang. were introduced.

Approximate dates of use of the various postmarks are as follows: R.99—1878? to 1888, 0.4—1888 to 1937, 0.5—1890 to 1950, 0.6—1900 to 1920.

(See Map in issue No. 88, Page 86)

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to members Herb. Buckland, F.C.P.S. on his election to the Fellowship of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and Vincent G. Greene on the receipt of the Lichenstein Award. Mr. Vincent now shares with Sir John Wilson, Keeper of the Royal Collection, the distinction of being the only philatelist to be so honoured outside the United States.

THE CONVENTION EXHIBITION 1964

As usual there will be four competitive classes but it is hoped that members will also produce some non-competitive material for display, such as research work, even if not fully complete, or other items of interest.

The classes are:—

1. Research and study.
2. Study group displays.
3. B.N.A. up to 1897.
4. B.N.A. after 1897.

Full information has appeared in past issues of *Maple Leaves*.

Individual entries should not exceed 12 sheets.

Precancel Notes

General Bar Types K to N

By *GEORGE E. L. MANLEY*

In the Official Catalogue (1959 Edtn.) there are four Types listed, of which Type N is shewn to be the rarest.

Over the years the writer has examined some hundreds of these stamps and feels it might help the further study of them to summarize his findings.

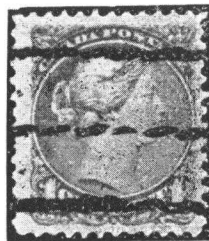
The cancellations under consideration all consist of lines made up of short dashes set at a slight angle, giving a rope-like effect. The width of the lines so made is in all cases approximately 1 millimetre. The Types are distinguished by the varying distances between the lines and also the cumulative overall measurement—all measurements being in millimetres and only accurate to plus or minus $\frac{1}{2}$ mm.

It was soon found that in the listed Type M, there were two distinct cancels, indicated henceforth and illustrated as M(a) and M(b). Once this fact had been realised, every stamp inspected (with one exception as mentioned later) clearly fell into one of the recognised Types as illustrated.

K.



L.



M(a).



M(b).



N.



In the writer's experience, Type K is by far the rarest of this group, which is not the position that has always been shewn to date. For this reason a suggested Rarity Factor (RF) has been included in the following summary of information.

Type	Number of lines per stamp	Distance between lines	Overall measurement of lines	RF.
K	2	9mm.	11mm.	80
L	3	7mm.	17mm.	30
M(a)	4	6mm.	22mm.	15
(b)	4	5mm.	19mm.	10
N	5	4mm.	21mm.	40

(4 lines measure 16mm.)

Of all these cancels, Type M(b) was the most roughly produced and many varieties resulted including even quadruples and quintuples as well as diagonal strikes.

The one cancel mentioned above as not falling into any of the Types shewn in the above summary is illustrated herewith. The overall measurement of four lines is $17\frac{1}{2}$ mm. and the average distance between any two lines is $4\frac{1}{2}$ mm. It would be most interesting to hear of any other known copies.



M Type ?

The latter stamp is a good illustration of the separate Types that used to be shewn in the older catalogues as having double lines of dashes. These Types have now been omitted as they are considered to be doubles of the respective Types as listed.

(N.B. Illustrations enlarged)

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The North West Passage Company

Arctic Expedition

Philatelic mail was carried through the famed Northwest Passage this summer by the first ship ever to attempt to cross the Canadian Arctic both ways in one season.

The motor vessel *NORTHLAND PRINCESS* sailed from Vancouver, British Columbia, about 20th July with a party of navigators, scientists and journalists, to attempt a 13,000-mile return voyage to Frobisher Bay, which faces out onto the open Atlantic.

Covers with cachets identifying with the history-making expedition were carried aboard the *NORTHERN PRINCESS* on the outbound voyage around Alaska and across the Canadian Arctic for delivery to the Canadian post office at the expedition's eastern terminal.

Frobisher Bay, the destination of the expedition, is named in honour of Sir Martin Frobisher, and the covers carried the handsome five-cent Frobisher commemorative issued by the Canada Post Office last year. Frobisher was the first man to search for the Northwest Passage as a sea route from Europe to the riches of the Orient when he set sail from England in 1576 with financial backing by the Muscovy Company. Frobisher failed, and it was not until 1906 that the Northwest Passage was conquered by the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, in the *GJOA*.

In addition to being the first ship to attempt a round trip through the passage in one season, arrival at Frobisher Bay will make the *NORTHLAND PRINCESS* only the seventh ship to complete even a one-way voyage through the tortuous Arctic passage that links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Accordingly the expedition has been named "Passage Seven."

The Passage Seven expedition is led by the noted Arctic navigator, Squadron Leader Scott E. Alexander, formerly of the Royal Canadian Air Force. It is being financed by The North West Passage Company Ltd., of which Squadron Leader Alexander is president and is being supported by the Canadian Government and by industrial firms in both Canada and the United States.

'Our purpose is the same as Frobisher's,' said Squadron Leader Alexander. 'It is to prove that normal ocean-going ships can use the Northwest Passage as a shorter route between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and between the Orient and Europe, for a period of two to three months each summer.'

The North West Passage Company announced that arrangements had been made with Ottawa Covers Regd. to provide a cover service for philatelists. A representative of Ottawa Covers Regd. accompanied the expedition for the voyage from Vancouver, B.C., around Alaska and through the Northwest Passage to Frobisher Bay and/or Fort Chimo on the Atlantic. If ice conditions are favourable, M.V. *NORTHLAND PRINCESS* will return to Vancouver by the same route. If they are not, the vessel will circumnavigate the continent to return to Vancouver via the Panama Canal.

CANADA

PROOFS

1	1851	3d. plate proof in red, on India paper	£10
2	1851	6d. plate proof in colour of stamp, top marginal copy with vertical "Specimen" in red. Scarce and attractive	£12/10
3	1851	6d. plate proof in orange yellow, top marginal block of 4	£35
4	1851	12d. pale proof in colour of stamp, block of 4 with vertical "Specimen" in carmine. Rare	£180
5	1851	12d. plate proof in red from the compound secondary Die. Rare	£50
6	1857	7½d. Goodall Die Proof in black. Scarce	£75
7	1857	½d. plate proof in brown overprinted vertically in red "Specimen," fine block of 4. Scarce	£35
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8	1851	3d. red and orange vermilion, S.G.1 on laid paper, fine used from	£30
9	1851	6d. slate violet on laid, fine used with good margins	£70
10	1851	6d. brown purple, exceptional copy in a fine shade, used	£75
11	1852/7	3d. red/deep red/scarlet vermilion, fine used copies from	£10
12	1852/7	3d. scarlet vermilion, lightly cancelled used pair with large margins	£37/10
13	1852	6d. slate violet on thin wove, a magnificent used copy. Great rarity	£120
14	1852	3d. red/deep red/brown red fine used copies from (medium wove)	£12
15	1852	3d. deep red on medium wove, cut into at top otherwise good to large margins and fine used. RARE BLOCK OF 4	£175
16	1852	3d. deep red/medium, fine used copy on neat small cover	£35
17	1852	3d. on medium wove in rare orange vermilion shade, large pair lightly cancelled. Rarity	£85
18	1852	6d. slate violet/medium, fine used copy	£60
19	1852	6d. greenish grey, fine shade, lightly used	£75
20	1852	3d. red/thick hard, fine used and scarce	£32/10
21	1852	6d. grey lilac/thick hard, huge margins and lightly cancelled. Rarity	£180
22	1857	3d. on thin soft ribbed, large margins, fine used	£35
23	1855	10d. bright blue on thin wove, large margins and fine	£75
24	1855	10d. bright blue on medium, attractive large used copy	£100
25	1857	7½d. pale yellow green, fine used copy of this rare stamp	£150
26	1857	½d. deep rose, right hand marginal mint copy. Rare	£65
27	1857	½d. deep rose, fine used copy with numeral "21" cancel	£22
28	1858/9	½d. perf. 11½, off centre but fine used	£12
29	1858/9	3d. red, perf. 11½, brilliantly centred, fine used	£25
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Notes on Roller Cancellations 1890 - 1911

by **Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth**

As the name implies, these cancellations are made by a cylindrical roller which produces a repetitive arrangement of the town name within eight vertical bars having a standard width of 2cm.

Five types may be recognised:—

1. Eight bars of equal length; town and abbreviated province on one line; usually thin number between 4th and 5th bars. (Figure 1.)
2. Eight bars, with 4th and 5th shorter than the others; town on one line abbreviated province below. No number. (Figure 2.)
3. As 2 but 4th and 5th bars split to enclose number. (Figure 3.)
4. As 3, but town and province on same line. (Figure 4.)
5. Town on one line, Station, Street, Registered etc. on another. (Figures 5, 6, 7.)

The second group seems to be the smallest, and the majority of roller cancellations have a number within the bars. In the case of smaller towns the number is 1, whilst bigger towns using several hammers have cancellations with appropriately larger numbers, until in the large cities such as Montreal and Toronto numbers over 50 may be found. In the case of Toronto for instance, I have 1 to 20 complete, and scattered numbers thereafter up to 53, in the period up to 1911. In the later period of the Admiral issue, with increase in size and number of Post Offices the numbers increase to at least 89. In addition to differently numbered rollers bearing the wording 'Toronto, Ont,' the following also may be found—'A'; Station 'B'; Station 'C', Postal Terminal 'A'.

Roller cancellations intrude into several specialised groups, such as Registered, Railway and Street postal markings.

Examples of **Registered** rollers are—Montreal R,R₁,R₂,R₃; Ottawa R.D. Edmonton Registered (Figure 5).

Railway markings include Windsor Station, Montreal; Union Station, Toronto (Figure 6).

'**Street**' Post Offices provide a number of rollers and the following at least occur:

Halifax: Morris St.; Gottingen St.

Montreal: Notre Dame St. W.; St. Catherine St. Centre; St. Denis St.; St. Lawrence St. Centre.

Toronto: Broadview Ave.; Carlton St.; Dundas St.; Elm St.; Parliament St.; Peter St.; Queen St. Centre; Queen St. East; Spadina Ave.; Strachan Ave.

Possible use of precancels. I have a cover franked with a 1c. Numeral, where the roller cancellation of 'Toronto, Ont. Station B' covers the stamp only, and does not extend to the envelope, and was therefore applied to the stamp before being affixed to the envelope, suggesting an unofficial precancel use.



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3



4



5



6



7

Since rollers do not incorporate a date, they can only be dated with reference to the stamp on which they occur, unless on cover with other dated markings.

Lacking as they do dates, indicia and the attractions of other widely collected postmark groups, they are unlikely to be a favourite amongst postmark collectors, but a few pages can form an interesting display.

OFFICIAL STAMPS

Of the 3rd Queen Elizabeth issue the 1 cent and 2 cents stamps were overprinted 'G' in 1963 and the 4 and 5 cents value in 1962. Very few were delivered to Government Departments, between the dates of issue and December 31st when the supply of further stocks was discontinued as a result of the recommendations of the Glassco Committee.

CANPEX 1964

The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada's 36th annual convention and exhibition "CANPEX-64" in Edmonton was a philatelic gathering that long will be remembered in Western Canada.

The host club, the Edmonton Stamp Club, staged a very fine exhibition of some 450 frames of competitive material, with many fine entries and a particularly interesting Court of Honor rich in historical material of the west.

Under the patronage of Governor General Maj-Gen. Georges P. Vanier, the exhibition was officially opened on 14th May by Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, the Hon. J. Percy Page. A reception was held by the R.P.S.C. at which President Dr. G. M. Geldert, Ottawa, and the directors, welcomed the delegates.

A feature was the interest shown in Canada's new unity stamp, available at the CANPEX post office at the exhibition. Over \$700 worth of the new stamp were purchased by collectors on the first day of issue. Covers were cancelled with the "FIRST DAY CANPEX" slogan and the date stamp of the CANPEX P.O., Edmonton, Alberta.

Vancouver Island, B.C., Materials

The exhibits showed particular strength in British Columbia and Vancouver Island material, with many fine showings of Canadian issues. The grand award, the Brisley Trophy, and a gold award went to Stuart Johnstone (Vancouver) for his fine display of B.C. material, which included a wonderful array of covers and express covers. Mr. Johnstone also won a gold award for his showing of the Small Queens issue of Canada.

Other gold awards went to J. A. Pike (Ford, Wash.) for his showing of B.C. and Vancouver Island, and the exhibit also won the Seagram Trophy; J. Watson Yuile (Montreal) for his beautiful showing of Grenada, which also won the Harris Trophy for British Commonwealth; Joseph Vondrak (Chicago) for Austrian newspaper tax stamps; and Sidney W. Ivy (Montreal) for his fine showing of Austria and Venetia-Lombardy, which also was awarded the Green Trophy for Europe.

Fourteen silver awards were as follows:—Dr. Robert V. C. Carr (Youngstown, Ohio) B.C. and Vancouver Island; Stuart S. Kenyon (Edmonton) Canada 1c. 1859 specialized; Sam C. Nickle (Calgary) Canada 3d. Beavers; Stuart Johnstone (Vancouver) Canada Large Queens; W. Rorke (Edmonton) Canadian E. VII and Admiral coils, also the Woodhead Trophy for 20th century Canada; Edmund A. Harris (Calgary) Western Canadian covers; Walter R. Carter (Toronto) cancellations on 3c. Small Queens of Canada; J. J. Legeer (East Rochester, N.Y.) U.S.A. 3c. 1851 specialized, also Goodrich Trophy for U.S.A.; Matt C. Dillingham (Palo Alto, Calif.) 18th Century pre-stamp covers used in the British Colonies in America; Henry Whittaker (Victoria), Sudan; Anton H. Zahm (Syracuse, N.Y.) N.W. Pacific Islands; A. H. Hinrichs (Toronto) India covers; Dr. J. J. Matejka Jr., (Chicago) Austria and Lombardy-Venetia; and A. H. Christensen (Westmount), Norway classic issues. Thirty-two bronze awards

were also made including two to Montreal collectors, Emile R. Pleau and S. J. Cohen, for topicals.

Trophies were only awarded by the judges to exhibits in the gold or silver classes. The jury consisted of L. A. Davenport (Toronto) chairman, Dr. C. M. Jephcott (Toronto), J. N. Sissons (Toronto), G. C. Sonne (Moose Jaw) and Henri Gauthier (Ottawa).

Court of Honour Material

The court of honour contained much lovely Canadian material shown by Vincent G. Greene (Toronto) and E. A. Smythies (Trallee, Ireland), as well as a great wealth of material relating to the early days of the northwest. These included showings by Robert G. Woodall (Wimborne, Dorset, England) on the postal history of the Yukon and many early north west territorial covers assembled by W. Rorke (Edmonton).

An exhibit of particular interest was the material from the archives of the Hudson Bay Company in London, of early covers and documents appertaining to Edmonton.

Fine displays were also shown by the Canada Post Office of sketches, proofs and other related material of Canadian stamps closely related to Alberta, including the whooping crane, David Thompson, Alberta-Saskatchewan, oil well and oil refinery stamps.

The Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa had a beautifully presented showing of early B.N.A. material including the only known pane of the Connell stamp of New Brunswick, as well as a number of proofsheets of classic issues of Canada, and the eight die proofs of the Cartier-Macdonald centenary issue of 1914, which was never printed owing to the outbreak of World War I.

There was also a most fascinating display of material including the original sketches for the whooping crane stamp designed by the late Dr. William Rowan, F.R.S.C. His widow was an honoured guest at the banquet on the Saturday evening.

There was an informal joint meeting of members of the British North America Philatelic Society and the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain, when members from the east were able to meet, many for the first time, those living in Western Canada.

Bush Pilots Honoured

A meeting of those interested in Canada's early air mail took place with displays of early flown covers and other historical material. Later at the Alberta dinner, at which the lieutenant-governor was the principal guest. the Alberta bush pilots were honoured. Several gave most fascinating talks on the early days of air transportation in the west. The dinner was held under the chairmanship of G. C. Bolton and an address of welcome to Alberta was given by Dr. J. D. Ross, Minister of Health speaking on behalf of the Premier.

The annual general meeting of the society was held with Dr. Geldert in the chair. The president reported steady progress throughout the year in all phases

of the society's activities and noted that every province was now represented on the membership roster. There were more than 300 members in the United States.

The R.P.S.C. was the largest Royal philatelic society in the world.

The president and officers were re-elected and the board for 1964-65 was elected as follows: President Dr. G. M. Geldert (Ottawa); Board of Vice-Presidents A. H. Christensen (Westmount), James Law (London); and Dr. N. O. Boyd (Windsor); Editor "Canadian Philatelist," L. M. Lamouroux (Toronto); Treasurer A. G. McKanna (Toronto); Secretary Walter F. Anderson (Ottawa); Directors at Large J. E. Kraemer (Kitchener), E. J. Christensen (Edmonton), J. Watson Yuile (Montreal), Colin H. Bayley (Ottawa), and Dr. A. W. Gyorfi (Sydney, N.S.).

The convention concluded with the annual dinner of the R.P.S.C. under the chairmanship of Dr. Geldert, who welcomed the delegates and again sincerely thanked the host club for staging such a fine show.

Postmaster-General the Hon. John R. Nicholson, was the guest speaker. Also present were Deputy Postmaster-General, W. H. Wilson and O. R. Worthen, vice-president of the Canadian Bank Note Co., Ottawa. The head table was led in by a Scottish piper.

Christmas Stamp

Mr. Nicholson described the various difficulties encountered with the Christmas stamp that will be issued this year. The design, it was felt, should have a religious theme but at the same time an effort should be made to select one that would retain a spiritual quality without entering any particular religious sphere. The design showing a father and mother with a little child at each side looking over a winter scene with a star in the background would offend no one's religious sensitivities in the least. The next problem was the quantity to be printed and thirdly the denomination, taking into account the possible change in the first class rate. Last year roughly 325 million cards were sent at the old 2 cents rate and 150 million were sent first class.

Fred Jarrett (Toronto) thanked the Postmaster-General and Vincent G. Greene (Toronto) proposed the toast of the ladies. The chairman of the jury, L. A. Davenport (Toronto) announced the names of the six gold award winners, and the winners of the R.P.S.C. Trophies.

The dinner was concluded by Dr. Geldert announcing the awarding of three new fellowships. These were awarded to Stuart Johnstone (Vancouver), Dr. C. M. Jephcott (Toronto) and Herbert Buckland (Port Perry, Ont.). Mr. Johnstone and Dr. Jephcott are internationally known collectors, the latter president of the British North America Philatelic Society. Mr. Buckland was an executive officer of the old Canadian Philatelic Society for over a quarter of a century, holding many different offices, the last being that of librarian of the society, now the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

(Acknowledgments and thanks are due to the Editor of the *Montreal Gazette* for permission to reproduce this report.)

New Commemorative Issue Postage Stamps

FLORAL EMBLEM SERIES

Date of issue—30th June, 1964, Designed by—the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Colours—Ontario, Green, Brown and Orange—Quebec, Green, Brown and Yellow, Size— $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 1 in. (Approximately), Plate Nos.—1 each stamp, Panes of—50 stamps, Quantity Ordered—18,000,000 of each.

The white trillium of Ontario and the white garden lily of Quebec are the focal points in two new postage stamps to be issued on June 30th by the Canada Post Office. The new issues are the first in a series that will, during the next three years, illustrate the provincial flowers of all ten Canadian provinces.

Sharing the stamp design with the official floral emblems are the armorial bearings of the two provinces. Those of Ontario show a cross of St. George in the upper section and three maple leaves on a single stem in the lower part. The shield is flanked by animals indigenous to the province. At the bottom is a scroll bearing the motto 'Ut inceptit fidelis sic permanet'—Let him remain faithful to his origins.

The armorial bearings of the Province of Quebec are a shield showing fleur-de-lis in the upper section, a lion in the middle, and three maple leaves in the lower section. The design is completed by a crown at the top and the motto 'Je me souviens'—I remember, at the bottom.

The stamps bearing these designs are being rendered in three-colour printing by a combination of offset lithography and steel-line engraved intaglio printing. It is anticipated that all the stamps in the floral emblem series will be produced by this method.

The Ontario and Quebec stamps were chosen as the first in the floral series as these two provinces, along with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, were the first to enter Confederation in 1867. Stamps depicting the official flowers and armorial bearings of these two Maritime provinces are planned for 1965, as well as those of several other provinces.

In addition to being the two largest and most populous provinces of Canada, Ontario and Quebec have played major roles in the development of the Canadian nation. Founded in the 18th Century by explorers from France, Quebec maintains its French traditions of language and culture. Basically English in origin, Ontario was settled and developed much later than its sister province. Together, the two were known as the 'Province of Canada' and separately as Upper Canada and Lower Canada. It was political leaders from these provinces who, at Charlottetown in 1864, persuaded representatives of the Maritime Provinces to expand their idea of a union of all the British colonies in North America to a greater Confederation, a union which was achieved by the British North America Act of 1867 and which led to the Canadian nation of today.

Newfoundland Corner

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

(Continued from last issue)

A similar disparity appears in the stamps of the 1866 issue. Most values have few notable varieties. The 13c. has one good fresh-entry, and the 24c. has two. The 12c. has two stamps with very obvious scratches. The 10c. has a number of very unobtrusive position dots, as has also the 24c. In contrast the 5c. value not only has a large, obvious position dot on all except the bottom row of stamps, but almost every impression shows a number of lines and marks which would make plating easy if multiples could be found to establish the positions. I have suggested in a previous article that the 5c. stamp was not printed by the same workshop as the other values, and that it might have been laid down on a plate previously used and not thoroughly cleaned.

The new values added to this first cents issue between 1868 and 1871 have little worth recording. In 1880 the printers were changed, and the rather unprepossessing set of 4 values then issued were reissued with various colour changes until 1897. The 1c. value has a small unobtrusive position dot which shows on more than half the stamps. The 2c. has a large dot about the top left vertical leg of the middle 'N' in 'NEWFOUNDLAND.' In some stamps this dot comes in the coloured background and is so invisible, but in most it is very obvious, and in many cases it is possible to identify the plate position of a stamp by this dot. The 3c. value in many cases shows a retouch to the arched outer frame line at top centre. These are sufficiently alike to make them useless for plating purposes. Blocks of this stamp are rare. I have never seen a reconstructed sheet, and I do not know how many of these stamps were retouched. As I noted earlier the retouching was done before the plate was put to press.

The 5c. value shows a curious doubling of the vertical lines in the spandrels at the top corners on three stamps, and at least two have a retouch which doubles the top frame line.

In 1897 two new values were added. The $\frac{1}{2}$ c. dog was beautifully engraved and I have seen no flaws except an occasional very minor scratch on the plate. The 10c. brigantine is a most unusual stamp. It is the only Newfoundland stamp except the 1933 airmails to be printed in sheets of 50, but a most complex series of markings were made on the plate to assist in laying down the impressions. Arcs appear in the middle of the bottom portion of the stamps in the centre vertical row, including the several outside "hair-line through CE" varieties, and also at the lower outside corner of some of the stamps in the outside vertical rows, extending into the sheet margins. Horizontal and vertical guide lines abound on this plate, through the stamps, in the gutters between, and in the sheet margins.

I have not studied the 1890 3c. stamp, and I have found little in the Cabot set or the Royal portrait set of 1897-1901.



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Letters to the Editor . . .

$\frac{1}{2}$ CENT SMALL QUEEN, 1882

Mr. J. E. Woods writes:

As the result of the publication of my letter in the February issue this year I have received a most interesting letter from Mr. Norman Brassler regarding the early usage of this $\frac{1}{2}$ cent stamp.

It appears that we both have in our possession identical circulars issued by the Brant Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co., the circular being a report for the year ending 31st December 1882, the report is dated Paris, Feby. 1st 1883. Although the cover is not date stamped one could not envisage such a report being issued very much later than the date shown.

The cancellation is of the 'cork' type and appears to be a letter 'C' surrounded by a fancy border.

Since originally writing Mr. Brassler has been kind enough to send me a photostat of an article by Mr. Ed. Richardson published in *Covers* February 1963.

Perusing this article I noticed that early dates appear to be causing the same problem with collectors in Canada and the U.S.A.

It is odd to note that in the 15 years life of this issue it is very difficult to trace early usage. My own experience with covers and dated pieces is that the main dates to be found are during the period 1894-97. Apart from the circular I do own one cover dated 1884, but the month is not quite decipherable. What has happened to all the missing dates?

I would be most grateful if anyone could state through these columns what dates they possess so that an accurate record of the use of the issue could be made.

B.C. CROWN CANCELLATIONS

Considerable interest and some controversy has been aroused by Mr. Smythies' article on the B.C. Crown Cancellations and we give below the text of a letter received from Mr. F. G. Hillard together with a reply from the author.

"I have read Mr. Smythies' letter on page 95 of the April issue. My comments on page 64 of the February issue were made simply because his arguments did not convince me, nor has he yet answered my objections.

It seems unlikely that there was a master design from which others were made or that the makers were asked to supply identical copies, as differences between the strikes are already recognised, owing possibly to gouging out by hand.

On page 84 Mr. Smythies uses the phrases 'the very meagre evidence available' and later, 'there may, of course, be still more crowns discovered.'

Why would a 'forger' buy Jarrett and copy a 'sketch' when he could buy on the market, and for a few shillings, stamps cancelled with B.C. Crowns?

If Jarrett's sketch, No 854, is the basis for forgeries, I wonder why Mr. Smythies has apparently reproduced it as No. 230 in his book of fancy cancellations?

Mr. Smythies' question, 'What would postal clerks be doing cancelling loose stamps?' leaves me speechless. Was it intended to be the coup de grace?"

Mr. Smythies in his reply states:

"I cannot follow much of Mr. Hillard's arguments about the B.C. Crown Cancellations but there is one point I can clear up. He asks why we put Jarrett's illustration of the B.C. Crown in the Fancy Cancels handbook if it was wrong and had been copied by a faker.

I will be quite frank and confess that six years ago, when this part of the handbook was being prepared, we were as ignorant as Mr. Hillard still is of all the evidence that later came to notice that a faker had been at work.

We did not buy an expensive book in order to copy the design; we already had the book and it cost nothing to copy it. No doubt the faker was in the same position.

I may add that Mr. Jarrett has told me that the B.C. Crown Cancellation in his 1929 catalogue was only a sketch, that he agrees with my conclusions and strongly supports the exposure of these fake Crown Cancellations.

I may add also that a flood of appreciative letters has reached me and that Mr. Hillard's is the sole exception."

Please refer to page 131 for
VERY IMPORTANT
CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENTS !

JOINT C.P.S. of G.B. & B.N.A.P.S. MEETING

The fourth consecutive joint meeting of the CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN and the BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY was held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alberta on Friday, 15th May, 1964.

The chair was taken by Mr. L. F. Wilson, President of the Edmonton B.N.A.P.S. Group, who welcomed members amongst whom were Messrs. A. H. Christensen, V. G. Greene, F. Jarrett and Stuart Johnstone.

Among the matters discussed were the recently published work on the Postal History of the Yukon by R. G. Woodall, the C.P.S. Journal, B.N.A.P.S. 'Topics,' the Library of the B.N.A.P.S. and cards of air flights.

A telegramme conveying the good wishes of the President of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain, Mr. G. F. George, was enthusiastically received by those present, sixteen of whom were joint members of the two societies.

BOOK REVIEW

THE POSTAL HISTORY OF NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK 1754-1867

By C. M. JEPHCOTT, F.R.P.S.L., V. G. GREENE, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L.,
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Published by Sissons Publications Limited. Price \$25.00 per copy. Edition limited to 400 numbered copies. Super calendar paper. 400 pages. Hard cover—sewn and bound in red fabrikoid. Gold stamping. 110 halftone and 407 line illustrations.

Of the 17 chapters and 4 appendices, there are five chapters each on postal history and postal rates. Other chapters deal with stage coach, railway and steamer communications, packet and ship letter mail, forwarding agents and express companies and procedures and regulations of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Post Offices. The appendices include tables of postage rates and the opening and closing year dates of the various way and post offices.

The 407 line illustrations of postmarks are interspersed throughout the text with tables of post offices using such markings, recorded dates, sizes and descriptions and rarity factors. Illustrations of envelopes (showing the use of postmarks or stamps), towns, harbours, packets, steamships, stage coaches, railway trains, advertisements, postmark instruments and postage stamps are shown to complement the text.

While no research work of this nature can claim to be final, **The Postal History of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick 1754-1867** will long remain the standard reference work in this highly interesting field.

CONVENTION AUCTION CATALOGUES

The Auction Catalogue will shortly be available. If you are not attending Convention please send your bids to the Auctioneer, Mr. J. H. O. Gilbert, as soon as possible and please do not waste his (or your) time by making them unrealistic.

Catalogues will be sent to all who have provided material for sale, or by gift, free of charge. Others who wish to bid by post are asked to apply early and to send their requests to Mr. Gilbert at Mermaid House, 34, New Street, Plymouth, Devon. (Price 6d. including postage).

Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain

Proposed Amendments to Constitution

Rule

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| Membership | 5 | Amend the amount of the Subscription to "One Pound" (3\$). |
| | 6 | Add "A member who has forfeited his membership for non-payment of his subscription may be restored to the Roll on payment of all arrears outstanding." |
| | 8 | Delete sentence "Age.....Committee". Substitute "Age up to and including 50 years £10 10s. 0d.; age over 50 years £8 8s. 0d.:—(or the equivalent in other currencies as may be fixed by the Committee) or such other sums as the Annual General Meeting may decide." |
| Officers | 13 | After "Packet Secretary" add "and an Advertising and Publicity Manager." |
| Management | 14 | Add "(g) The Advertising and Publicity Manager."
Amend letter before next clause.
Add at the end of the Rule "The President may in a case of urgency direct the Secretary to obtain by post the views of Committee Members on particular matters."
In the event of the death or incapacity of the President the Senior Vice-President shall act in his stead." |
| Administration | | |
| Audit | 20 | For "two members" substitute "one member." |
| New Rule | | After Rule 4 insert
"Libraries desirous of obtaining the Society's magazine <i>Maple Leaves</i> may be admitted as Institutional Members on payment of the Annual Subscription. Institutional Members shall have no vote in the affairs of the Society."
Re number following Rules. |

Founder's Trophy Rules

Proposed Amendment

Delete existing Rule 8 and substitute
"8. It is hoped that wherever appropriate the winner of the award will make the results of his research available in *Maple Leaves* for the benefit of all members of the Society."

Exchange Packet General Rules

Add at the end of Rule 1.

"All material submitted for circulation in the Packet shall be deemed to be vested in the Packet Secretary for the whole period during which it is in the hands of the Society and its members. Members submitting material for sale shall be deemed by the act of submission to assign to the Packet Secretary all claims, title to sue or other legal rights competent to them in respect of such material." The Packet Secretary shall arrange insurance cover for all material in circulation or in his custody.

(The above proposed amendments to rules are published in accordance with Article No. 26 of the Rules of the Society which states: 'Amendments to these rules shall only be made by a majority of two-thirds of those voting in person or by proxy at the Annual General Meeting. Notice of proposed amendments shall be sent to the Secretary not less than three months prior to the Annual General Meeting and published in *MAPLE LEAVES* in an issue previous to the meeting.'")

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at 10.45 a.m. on Saturday, 17th October, 1964 at the Chatsworth Hotel, Worthing, Sussex.

Reminders

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Membership of the Society is open to all interested in the study of the postal history and postage stamps of the Dominion of Canada and the former British North American Provinces. The annual subscription (£1) is payable on 1st October for the ensuing twelve months. (Overseas members are requested to remit subscriptions free of charge to the Society.)

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The attention of new members of the Society is particularly drawn to the availability of back numbers of the Society's journal. The stocks of these are being rapidly depleted and reprints are not available. Please state Volume No. and whole number required and send your order to the Editor with remittance (3/6d. per copy, post free.)

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CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles on all branches of B.N.A. Philately and Postal History are required for this journal. No article will be retained unless it is considered unsuitable, when it will be returned immediately. Contributors are asked to note, however, that in order to cater for the great variety of interests of members and to maintain a satisfactory balance of such interests, publication may have to be delayed. Subject to these considerations articles will always be published in the order in which they are received.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership application forms (on the reverse of the "Small Ads" forms) accompany every issue of this journal. Completed application forms should be sent to the Secretary together with the Membership Fee of £1.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OCTOBER ISSUE

Contributors are reminded that the last date for the receipt of reports and notices (to guarantee inclusion in the October issue) is **31st August**. Separate reminders by post have been discontinued.

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Amendment to list in last issue

Membership number of SOLOMONS, D. J. should be 1471 **not** 1472.

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Handstruck postmarks of SASK., "on piece," stamps, receipts, etc. Broken-circle or other types. Buy, sell or exchange.—J. G. Byth, 22, James Avenue, Blackpool, Lancs.

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Still waiting for some more interesting items in the Small Queens 1882-97, particularly early dated copies. Also required for purchase, early B.N.A. material. Offers to James E. Woods, 2, Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23.

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