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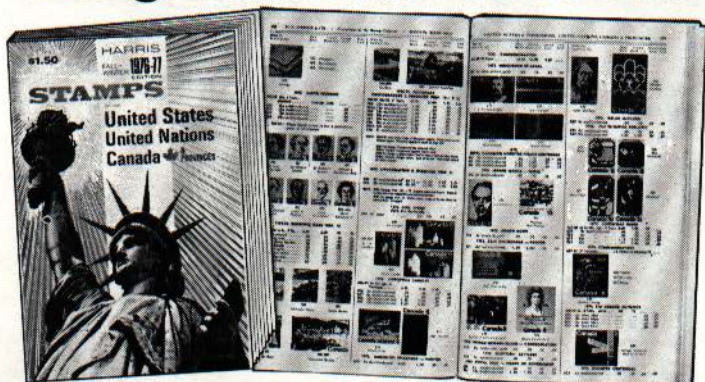
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## **BNAPEX '76**

BNAPEX '76, the annual International convention and exhibition of the British North American Philatelic Society will be held at the Holiday Inn, Union Square, San Francisco, on September 16-18, 1976.

This year's exhibition will feature approximately 1,800 pages of the finest and rarest British North American material in the World, in open competition as well as in the Court of Honor. Also featured will be an International bourse of 16 dealers. Chairman L. M. Ludlow advises that all bourse reservations have been filled.

The National Postal Museum of Canada will be participating in the Court of Honor. The theme for the Museum's display will be the "Canadian Participation in the Siberian Expedition of 1918-1919", presented in an 8-frame display. The Museum will also feature a display of cancellation devices, which will include the hammers used for the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force.

General Viewing hours for the show are 10 p.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

# NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM

*Lewis Ludlow, Chairman, San Francisco Convention*

Thank you for the formal invitation for the National Postal Museum to enter an exhibit in the Court of Honour at the Annual Convention of the British North American Philatelic Society. I have great pleasure in accepting.

The theme for the Museum's display will be the Canadian participation in the Siberian Expedition of 1918-19. We will have four frames for display, and the exhibit is shaping up to be most informative and attractive.

Our display is mounted on cardboard panels measuring 25½" by 12½". We display these panels in sets of three, one above the other, and the display has been prepared to reflect this. There will be 24 such panels, giving a display of eight frames.

*J. E. Kraemer*

Manager

National Postal Museum

## RALPH A. HART

Our society has lost another of its outstanding members. Ralph A. Hart died July 12th after a rather short period in hospital. He is survived by his wife Lorna, and three children.

In the last few years, Ralph had become quite active in BNAPS and had recently been elected to our Board of Governors. His magnificent collection of the early issues of Newfoundland was first shown in St. John's and came within a hair of taking the Grand Award. He was building a fine collection of Canada and his British Honduras was the best going.

Ralph had recently taken an early retirement and had been executive vice president of Standard Oil Company. His great hobby was the stamps of British America and his stamp study in Lakewood, Ohio was something to behold.

As a rather close personal friend, I find it hard to believe that we have lost a very fine gentleman of the old school.

— Dr. Robert V. C. Carr

# The Canadian Postal Corps

## in the Boer War

The following is the first in a series of letters from the Canadian Postal Corps in South Africa to the Post Office Headquarters in Canada from the files of the Public Archives of Canada and is reproduced here with the kind permission of the Public Archives of Canada and the National Postal Museum.

Capetown  
19th February 1900

From Officer Commanding  
Army Post Office Corps

To The Deputy Postmaster  
General, Canada.

Sir;

With reference to your letter of the 16th ultimo, I have the honour to inform you that the officials forming the Canadian Postal Contingent arrived here on the 17th instant, and that everything possible will be done to assist them during their stay in South Africa.

I have reported their arrival to the General Officer Commanding the Lines of Communication asking for instructions as to their military status, and I hope to be able to report by next mail that all the necessary arrangements have been completed.

Subject to the approval of the General Officer Commanding, I propose that the Canadian Postal Contingent should be incorporated in the Army Post Office Corps, and that two of the number should be attached to the Field Post Office from which the Canadian Contingents at the front are served; Mr. Ecclestone and the two others remaining at the Base to deal with the mails on arrival.

I am pleased to hear from Mr. Ecclestone this morning that he has been granted the rank of Lieutenant, a step which I had already recommended to the General Officer Commanding, and it will of course be necessary that the other members of the party should hold some military position to enable them to proceed to the Front. This point I have also submitted for decision.

As regards the pay of the detachment, I should point out that the men of the Army Post Office Corps do not draw any civil pay in this country, the whole of this being paid over to their representatives in London or retained for them on return. We have, therefore, no Civil Pay List and I think it would be a convenient arrangement if your Department will remit funds for Mr. Ecclestone's party to their order at Cape Town. In this arrangement Mr. Ecclestone concurs. I could, however, arrange in case of need to make any advance that might be necessary, the amount to be recouped to the Imperial Post Office later on.

I should perhaps point out that the men of the Army Post Office Corps receive, in addition to their Post Office pay, the rates of pay applicable to the corresponding ranks in the Infantry of the Line, and doubtless if the Postal Detachment are specially enrolled they will receive the special rates of army pay granted to the Canadian forces now serving in South Africa.

For Officer Commanding  
I have the honour to be, Sir,  
Your obedient servant  
W. Price, Capt.  
For Officer Commanding  
P.O. Corps absent on  
duty in Natal.



# HISTORY REVISITED - Newfoundland's Earliest Recorded Letter, 1708

by ROBERT H. PRATT

D. W. Prowse wrote a complete and detailed *History of Newfoundland, from the English, Colonial and Foreign Records* and published his second edition in 1896. Pages 245 through 254 outlined the rise and fall of one Major Lloyd, hero and despot to the citizens of St. John's.

Albert Perlin, the eminent Newfoundland historian, condensed this data and amplified it, when possible, in his treatise contained in Vol. I, *The Book of Newfoundland*, page 180, edited by Joey Smallwood. This knowledge forms the background for Newfoundland's earliest recorded letter.

Lieutenant Thomas Lloyd came to St. John's as paymaster for the garrison in 1700. Becoming Senior Lieutenant in 1705 he assumed command of a reinforced garrison and thus assumed the Governorship of Newfoundland. During the winter of 1705-1706 he succeeded in repulsing the raids of M. Montigny, Lieutenant of the conqueror of St. John's (M. de Subercasse) and Governor of the French town of Placentia, who had been charged with annoying and interfering with the activities of the Conception Bay plantation owners.

As protector of Newfoundland, Lloyd assisted two British warships during the summer of 1706 in destroying six of the ten armed French vessels which had been raiding the coast, thus blunting this irritation.

By the end of 1707, the now Major Lloyd had undergone a metamorphosis, and while still in command of the garrison had become a tyrannical Governor addicted to drink and living a loose life.

The Rev. John Jackson, first resident clergyman since 1699, from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (Unitas Fratrum), a particular target of Major Lloyd, made a bitter complaint about his actions to the Lord's Commissioners for Trade and Plantations upon his recall to London in 1705.

This letter read in part:

"He put in practice all sinister ways and base means he could devise to get money. . . . He ruined families by his tyranny. . . . His debtors would run from their flakes and business in fishing season as from an Indian when they saw him coming, which he often did with his sword and cane in his hand and threatening, if not beating, those he lighted on. . . . So greedy of getting money he neglected seriously the garrison and soldiers. . . . A constant breaker of the Sabbath threatening and cursing those who would attend service, going about the harbour with his fiddle to divert the people, and spending the remainder of day in most disgraceful rioting. . . . Took to live with him a woman of disreputable character who caused the soldiers to be whipped and abused at her pleasure. . . . Took care no account should reach home, and intercepted letters relating to his conduct."

As can be seen the Rev. Jackson had little good to say of the doughty Major, and records indicate that the esteem was mutual.

A convoy or private ship carried the earliest recorded letter from Newfoundland in late 1708. It is dated 22 October and was sent by Major Lloyd to the Lord's Commissioners for Trade and Plantations. Compared with the letter dispatched by the Rev. Jackson an interesting contrariety results.

"MY LORD:

"I am very sensible of ye (the) misfortune I have, to live under Her Majesty's displeasure through a false and misrepresentation made of my behavior now, by some persons whom I cannot but consider enemies to myself, and possessed as I have reason to believe, with no good designs toward Her Majesty's interests, and ye trade in this Country.

"For reasons best known to somebody, how falsely they accuse me may appear to

your Lordship, and all ye World, by papers which ye Commodore brings with him to lay before ye Lord's Commissioners for Trade and Plantations where they lay their foundation of their prosecution, and to which I humbly refer your Honor.

"I hoped and assured myself, My Lord, that when you have considered the universal testimony of honest and discerning men who cannot but truly know my behavior now, and would not (t'is reasonable to think) all conspire to abuse ye Government with a false report of (about) a person so obnoxious to ye Queen's commands and ye interest of themselves and ye trade of this Country in which they have so large demands, were it true as my enemies have shown to represent me.

—TEN—BNAPS—July-Aug

"I hope I say when your Honor has weighed these, you will find reason to believe that I have been grossly insulted and think it worthy that honor and justice, which ye world proclaims you master of, to inform Her Majesty of ye injury done to my character and possess Her with better thoughts of my integrity and regard to her person and commands.

"Pardon me (My Lord) if I say I am proud of ye occasion I have to assure your Honor of ye good posture of defense this part of the country (particularly St. John's) is in, ye Company and of my Command being full now, clothed and in good courage; beside two or three hundred men now, to winter in St. John's, more than ever was known here since I have had Honor to serve now. So as I dare promise a stout defense if ye enemy should dare to attempt us, I am with ye greatest respect,"

My Lord  
Your Lordship's most  
obedient servant  
Thos. Lloyd

St. John's, Newfoundland  
October ye 22D, 1708

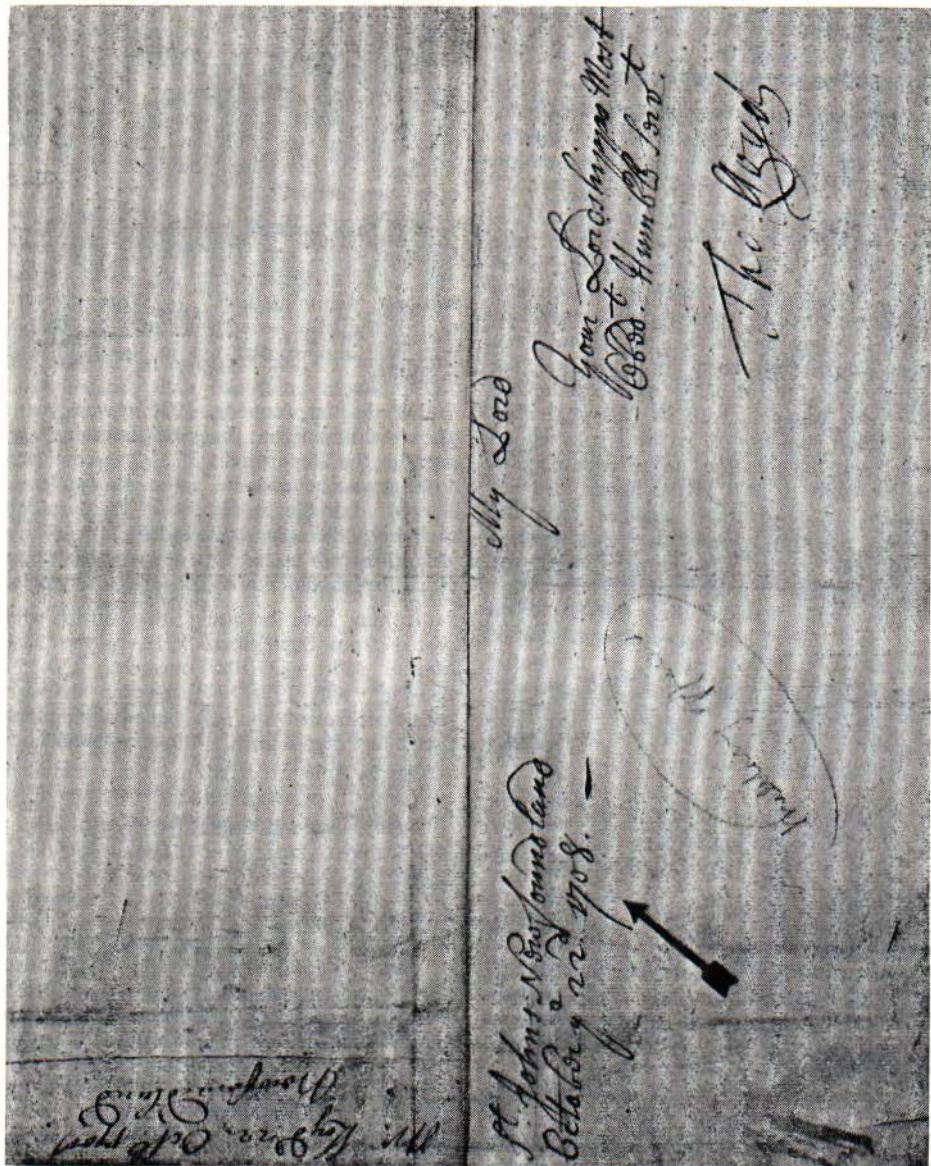
Not long after the letter was received in England, the new year with its attendant revelry made its annual debut. On the first day of 1709 the Major was to suffer his comeuppance. Under a clear night sky and a brilliant moon, while the inhabitants of St. John's drowsed off their night of carousing, a faithful sentry spotted the approach of a band of unknown soldiers.

When his musket failed to fire and raise the alarm, a shout signalled another soldier to shoot his piece and alert the garrison. The raucous signal aroused the fort and soon a scattered volley broke the night stillness. The unfortunate, heavy eyed Major Lloyd, after a half hour of fitful combat was forced to strike his flag.

The French Commander, M. St. Ovide, once again successfully captured for William, the main defense of St. John's, in a manner not related to courage or defiance by the defenders. Remaining until 31 March, when a ransom of \$35,000 was paid, St. Ovide returned to Placentia with prisoners, among whom was the now not so gallant Major.

He was taken to France (probably to save him from a courtmartial) where he later met his end in a manner unknown, but possibly on the point of a dueling rapier. Lloyd's excesses and ignominious defeat did have one benefit. An inquiry decided that no longer was the Governor of the Colony to be the commander of Fort William and early in 1709 the Senior Naval Officer on the Newfoundland Station assumed that position.

The letter by itself is exciting because of its age, and it is a great rarity. When the story behind the letter is known, added interest must result.



The Letter of 1708

# Admiral Period Notes

by A. L. STEINHART

## Some notes on Admiral coils

A letter from the Post Office to a private firm, dated January 17, 1917 contained the following information in relation to coils.

"Endwise rolls were first issued in January, 1913, on the representations of the Canadian agent of an American stamp affixing machine who claimed having already sold some three or four hundred machines, but the output in the four years that have since elapsed has been so small that the Department fully decided not to issue the three-cent stamp in rolls of that character. "The total number of endwise rolls issued since their introduction, and a certain number of which is still in the hands of Postmasters, is considerably smaller than the average monthly issue of the sidewise rolls. Whilst the greater number were issued the first year of their introduction, the number of these rolls issued during the last fiscal year was 105 of the one-cent and 238 of the two-cent denominations, as compared with 48,863 one-cent and 55,366 two-cent sidewise rolls. I may add that few if any of the endwise issued last year were used in stamp affixing machines."

\* \* \*

A memorandum for the D.P.M.G. of June 9, 1920 in regard endwise rolls gives some valuable information on Admiral Coil stamps.

"In September, 1912, the Department began to issue stamps in rolls, the issue, on the recommendation of the undersigned, being confined to stamps rolled sidewise. In December of the same year a gentleman from Montreal, stating that he had invested some \$15,000 for the Canadian rights of a certain stamp-affixing machine of which he claimed to have already sold between three and four hundred, induced the Department to also issue endwise rolls. In consequence, an order was given on the 7th of January, 1913, to the American Bank Note Company to prepare and deliver 10,000 endwise rolls of each, the one and two-cent denominations.

"Between the last mentioned date and the 9th July, 1915, the Company delivered on the above order 6,660 one-cent and 8,010 two cent endwise rolls, and, owing to the smallness of the issue, the balance of the order was cancelled.

"The total issue of endwise rolls between January, 1913, and 31st March, 1919, was only 3,817 of the one-cent and 4,021 of the two-cent denominations. A large proportion of the rolls issued were used as stamps pure and simple, and not in stamp-affixing machines.

"On the 1st January, 1920, seven years after the first issue, there still remained in stock in the Department 3,223 one-cent and 4,421 two-cent endwise rolls. It was considered advisable to dispose of them rather than keep them in stock indefinitely. They were therefore issued to a few of the larger offices to be sold, not as rolls, but as stamps.

"It may here be stated that during the period from September, 1912 to the 31st March, 1919, 237,814 one-cent, 250,354 two-cent, and 119,295 three-cent sidewise rolls were issued, the last named denomination being first issued in January, 1916."

The 3c rolls referred to above included the 2c + 1c war tax coils.

This report was submitted by E. J. Le-maire, Superintendent of the Postage Stamp Branch.

\* \* \*

A note from the Postmaster at Winnipeg of Jan. 4, 1923 noted "rolls of postage stamps are not always marked to indicate the 'denomination' and hence the stamp vendor has nothing to guide him once the rolls are placed on sale in his sale drawers." A letter of the Financial Superintendent of the Post Office of Jan. 9, 1923, in reply, noted "In order to make a more distinctive mark between the denomination of the rolls, it has been decided to have the blank end of the roll the same colour as the denomination of the stamps. As soon as the old stock on hand is exhausted you will receive all rolls with this distinctive mark."

A note from the Postmaster in Hamilton, Ontario, dated January 11, 1923, in regard 2c rolls endwise (Scott Nos. 132 and 133), noted at this time these were used "solely by the Dominion Power & Transmission Co., the average being 11 rolls per month. To cease printing the 2c rolls would necessitate the purchase of a new machine, which they would not like to do as the machine they are using is a very elaborate affair and quite costly. I would suggest that at least 150 rolls be printed for the year."

A letter from the Post Office Financial Superintendent in answer to the above stated that "I have taken the matter up with the Manager of the American Bank Note Company and have placed with him an order for five hundred two cent rolls as he expects that the larger quantity can be manufactured cheaper than one hundred and fifty. The rolls will be in the new colour of the two cent stamp, that is green, and I have on hand about five hundred endwise rolls in the old green colour, and if you can induce the company to use these rolls as much as possible before purchasing any of the new two cent ones, it will avoid confusion in having the same colour on the one and two cent rolls."

\* \* \*

A letter from the Post Office Postage Stamp Division, dated Jan. 27, 1923, revealed some interesting information in regard to a change of papers in the Admiral Coils. This was in response to complaints.

"The General Manager of the American Bank Note Company has just informed me that he has been able to procure a quality of paper which he thinks will overcome the difficulty you have experienced with the rolls, that is that they did not tear off at the perforation. This paper, although just as strong is of a much thinner quality, and he is convinced that this will overcome the difficulty.

"As soon as I receive some of the rolls, I shall forward a small quantity to the Postmaster, Toronto, and you will be informed by him when you may procure the stamps from his office, and may experiment with them to see if they give satisfactory results." These difficulties referred to problems with "Standard Stamp Affixer" machines.

On Feb. 3, 1923, 300 of these rolls were

sent to the Postmaster of Toronto with the notation "The American Bank Note Company thinks that the difficulty is due to the thickness of the paper, and has made these rolls I am sending you today of a thinner quality. This paper has been specially procured from England, and if satisfactory will likely be adopted as the quality to be used in future."

A further letter of April 11, 1923 noted "I still have on hand three hundred three cent rolls manufactured from the same paper." A letter from the Postmaster of Toronto on April 12, 1923 noted "that the rolls supplied have proved quite satisfactory." A further letter of May 17, 1923 noted that these rolls were being used by the Canadian General Electric Co. and the Wm. Davies Co. In a report on these rolls dated June 13, 1923, the Canadian Office Appliance and Supply Co. of Toronto noted "the special paper that was used on the rolls supplied to several Toronto firms has proven far superior and is much more satisfactory for use in Stamp Affixing Machines.

A letter of the Post Office dated June 22, 1923 noted the manager of the Canadian Bank Note Co. "agrees to manufacture rolls of all denominations in future out of this special paper. The old stock, of course, will have to be used up first."

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The following information appears in a letter from the Financial Superintendent of the Post Office to the Postmaster at Regina, Sask. on Feb. 3, 1923 as a result of a complaint.

"When the manufacturer decided to put the rolls in different coloured paper for each denomination it was thought that this was sufficient, but I pointed out to him at the time, that it would be necessary to put the denomination on the roll in the manner that it had been done heretofore. A small supply without the denomination had already been issued, and no doubt some of them have found their way to your office. It is likely that in future all rolls you receive will be marked and the one cent will be put up in straw colour, the two cent in green, and the three cent in the pink colour."

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A letter of the Post Office, dated June 26, 1923, referred to the precancelling of coil stamps. He noted that "the matter of cancelled stamps in rolls is at present receiv-

ing the attention of the Department, and in a week or so, I expect to have something definite. I note what you say about the machine built for the cancelling of stamps in the United States, and that you have arranged to have one shipped to you at Toronto, and would like to submit it to me for consideration in connection with this matter." A large number of these machines were purchased by the United States Government to be installed at various Post Offices. The machines were made by the American Office Appliance and Supply Co.

A further letter of the Post Office, dated March 19, 1925, mentioned the fact that "as regards the pre-cancelled stamps I may say that this work is being done by the Canadian Post Office Department by the Government Printing Bureau at a low cost. The plates are supplied by the Post Office De-

partment and the work is done on an ordinary printing press."

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A letter of the Post Office, dated Jan. 10, 1924, gave some further information on the new thinner paper used for the Admiral coil stamps. The letter said that "the manufacturer of the stamps decided to put a thinner paper in the rolls on account of the trouble experienced in separating the stamps in the machine (Multipost Stamp Affixer). While the paper now used is of the same quality as that in the postage stamps, it is about three pounds per thousand sheets lighter in weight."

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The above information was obtained from Post Office records by the author through the courtesy of the National Postal Museum.



*Philately In Print, Toronto*

*STAMPDEX '76—Vincent G. Greene shown opening Stampex '76 with Mr. J. A. H. Mackay, the Deputy Postmaster General of Canada. Mr. Mike Madesker, the vice-president of Stampex is holding the tape. Sam Nickle and Ken Rowe, executive director of Capex '78 are seen in the background.*

# THE DECLINE OF NIAGARA . . . . . . and its POST OFFICE

by MAX ROSENTHAL

"On the 3rd of September, 1821, I was recommended by the late Marquis of Londonderry, usually known as Lord Castle-reegh, to the favourable notice of the authorities of this country. He was at that time Foreign Secretary. A few years afterwards, I entered the Post Office Department. For upwards of 25 years I have performed efficiently the duties of a postmaster."

So wrote Alexander Davidson of Niagara to M.P.P. W. H. Merritt on September 5, 1854, in a letter now in the Merritt Papers, Ontario Archives.

## Niagara's Decline Begins

When Davidson began to work in the Niagara post office in the 1820's, it must have been as an assistant, for John Crooks was postmaster. Crooks was Niagara's second postmaster, having taken over from Joseph Edwards in 1812. Edwards had opened the Niagara post office in 1789, one of the original group of post offices in Upper Canada. (See *The Beginnings of Postal Services Along the Niagara River*, B.N.A. Topics, June, 1965.) The original capital of Upper Canada, this town at the mouth of the Niagara River was still an important place in the 1820's, but was fated to decline as the Welland Canal by-passed it and brought about the growth of new communities such as Port Robinson and Port Colborne. On February 11, 1834, the *British-American Journal* of St. Catharines had this news item:

"The enterprising inhabitants of Port Robinson, Lyons Creek, and Port Colborne have made application to the Deputy Post Master General, T. A. Stayner, Esq., at Quebec for the establishment of a Post Route from Port Robinson by the way of Cook's Mills, to Port Colborne, where the Welland Canal connects with Lake Erie; and to have Offices established at the above mentioned places — a request so reasonable could not, we should suppose, with any degree of justice or liberality, be refused."

Port Colborne and Port Robinson got

post offices two years later; Cook's Mills in 1841, called Crowland — after the township it was in. (See *Early Post Offices of the Welland Canal Region*, Topics, April 1966).

In 1833 Ralfe Clench became postmaster of Niagara. Alexander Davidson did not become full postmaster until 1837.

## Mail Steamers from Niagara

May, 1841, saw this announcement in the *Niagara Chronicle*:

"The splendid new Mail Steam-Packet, City of Toronto, Captain Dick, leaves Lewiston at half past 3 o'clock and Niagara 4 o'clock, P.M., every Monday for Toronto; leaves Toronto for Kingston every Tuesday and Friday (with the mail) at 11 o'clock A.M., and after calling at Port Hope and Cobourg, arrives at Kingston early each succeeding morning, some hours before the departure of the River Steamboats for Montreal; and returning, leaves Kingston every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, P.M., for Toronto, touching at the intermediate ports; and leaves Toronto every Monday morning 8 o'clock for Niagara and Lewiston. Niagara, May 5th, 1841."

This weekly mail steamship from Niagara apparently continued until 1846, for it is not until the May 8 issue of that year that the *Chronicle* listed:

"New Arrangement. The Royal Mail Steamers will leave Lewiston and Queenston for Niagara, Toronto, Port Hope, Cobourg and Kingston daily, (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock A.M. Returning, will leave Toronto for Niagara, Queenston and Lewiston every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Niagara, 7th May, 1846."

Another weekly newspaper in Niagara, *The Mail*, was published at this time by postmaster Davidson. It was in political opposition to the ruling administration of Robert Baldwin, and this prompted Davidson, in a letter now in the Baldwin Papers, Toronto Reference Library, to write to him on October 6, 1849:

"I beg to acquaint you that being editor of the Niagara Mail, there is understood to

be a combination against me on account of my political opinions as well as from a desire on the part of some to obtain my station as Postmaster of this town. I have been in the Department upwards of 20 years and never received a reprimand; and I always made my payments.

"Should the subject come before you I trust nothing will be done rashly without inquiring into my general conduct or demeanour."

### Canada Takes Over Its Post Office

Davidson was still postmaster of Niagara when Canada took over the administration of its Post Office Department in 1851, and introduced the 3d. postage rate. On October 8, 1852, the *Niagara Chronicle* commented:

"The encouraging result of the late reduction in postage charges from an average of 4 pence to a rate of 3 pence per half ounce has elicited from the Press many suggestions of a still further reduction and the immediate adoption of a penny rate. It should, however, be borne in mind that though the experiment was successful beyond expectation yet there was a deficiency in the receipts to be made up out of the other revenues of the Province in order to meet the necessary expenditure of the Department; and if in the face of that deficiency a still further reduction of two-thirds be made from the present rates, we must with certainty look forward to a large deficit at the end of the year to be supplied by the general funds of the Province, and ultimately to be paid by the people, to wit, by those very persons who would have paid the three-penny rate had no further deductions been made."

Writing of the time Canada assumed control of its Post Office, Niagara postmaster Davidson wrote on March 7, 1855, to M.P.P. W. H. Merritt:

"On the transfer of the Department from Imperial to Colonial control, I was taught to expect improvements in my finances, but, instead of this, seven or eight times the amount of duty was imposed upon me, while the following items of income were abolished, leaving me altogether to percentage like any country office —

Salary per annum — £20.

Instead of franking — £20.

Salary for U.S. Postage business — £48.

Total — £88"

In his earlier letter Davidson had complained:

"When the transfer of the Department to the local authorities took place, my duties were increased eight or nine fold, while nearly £100 was deducted from emoluments. I was obliged to employ an assistant, allowing him two-thirds of the income of the Office, leaving myself perhaps about £40 per year, instead of upwards of £200 which I received before the transfer took place. What I am anxious to obtain is either a retiring allowance or a salary for an assistant. I would prefer the former."

### Robert Conner Becomes Postmaster

Early in 1856 Robert Conner became postmaster of Niagara. Shortly before, on December 26, 1855, the *Niagara Mail* had reported another blow to the importance of the town:

"An important alteration in the conveyance of the Toronto and other mails, formerly brought by steamer to Niagara, has been made since the opening of the Toronto and Hamilton Railway. The Toronto mails are all brought round that way now. The mails reach Niagara every morning about 4 o'clock and leave every evening at 5. The St. Catharines mail per stage will also be discontinued after the 1st January next. This arrangement places Niagara and all other places on this side of the lake half a day later in the reception of Toronto mails."

On May 2, 1861, the *Globe* of Toronto quoted this news item from the *St. Catharines Journal*:

"There is trouble in the Niagara post office, caused by a defalcation of some \$4,000 on the part of the postmaster, Mr. Robert Connor, who has been suspended, and a man named Moss, a mail conductor on one of the railways, has been placed in charge of the office. Mr. C., we believe, shoulders a portion of the blame for this defalcation, on the Member for the Town, Mr. Simpson, and on the late Mr. Mercer, but in what way they are or were responsible we are unable to learn. Mr. C., it will be recollected, succeeded the late Mr. A. Davidson in the Post Office at Niagara and has always, we believe, sustained a first-rate reputation for honesty and upright dealing. We believe there are quite a large number of applicants for the office, but so far no one has as yet been appointed. The applications were forwarded through the



office here."

On May 23 the *St. Catharines Journal* could report:

"Mr. Robert Warren, for many years a merchant of Niagara, and lately the contractor for the conveyance of the mails between this town and that village, has received the appointment to the vacancy in the post office there. At least so the Mail and rumour says, and both cannot surely be wrong. The office does not yield much more than half the fees it did 10 years ago, and if the depopulation of the place goes

on at the same rate that it has for the past few years there is every probability that the emoluments will dwindle down to less than a bare subsistence, and the berth will not be equal to holding a similar office in any one of the many other villages in this and the adjoining country."

The report was correct, and Warren became postmaster of Niagara, to hold the position until 1902. Four years later, because of confusion with Niagara Falls, Niagara got its present name of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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## Notes on the Half Cent Large Queen

by HORACE W. HARRISON, BNAPS 1501

Through the courtesy of Mr. L. Gerald Firth who kindly permitted me to take home for study his block of 42 from an early printing and his complete sheet of a late printing (after September 1873), I have been able to come to the following conclusions about the Half Cent plate:

1. There was but a single pane of 100 subjects on the plate.

2. The plate was laid down in the following order: Beginning at

Position #91, thence upwards to Position #1, back to

Position #92, thence upwards to Position #2, back to

Position 93, thence upwards to Position #3, back to

Position #94, thence upwards to Position #4, back to and so on

Position #100, thence upwards to Position #10.

This order has been deduced because of the occurrence of the transfer flaws in the lower left spandrel ornament. The first occurrence is at Position #11, so that after Position #21 was laid down, a small sliver of steel must have broken loose at one end on the transfer roll relief. This flaw continued to affect the plate until it culminated in the "Spur" variety at Position #4 where the sliver evidently broke off and ceased to affect the plate.

The positions of the transfer flaw or flaws in the top central outer frame confirm this deduction. Here the small slivers of steel broke loose after Position #82 was laid down, commencing to affect the plate at Position #72 and continuing to do so until they all broke off when Position #2 was laid down.

3. This plate was re-entered twice. The first re-entering occurred after adoption of the 11½ perforation in 1873. Mr. Firth's complete sheet shows two re-entries, at Positions #11 and #1. During this re-entering, the weak entry at Position #43 (commonly known as the Chignon Unshaded variety) was eliminated. However, copies of this variety perforated 11½ x 12 are known. Therefore, the re-entering must have taken place after September 1873. This same complete sheet does not show the re-entry in "CENT", which indicates that the plate must have been re-entered a second time at a later date.

4. Both the block of 42 from the early printing and the complete sheet show the "Dot in D of Canada" and the "Graver's Slip" at Positions #31 and #63 respectively. From this it can be deduced that these both may have been inherent vices on the plate.

5. Neither the block of 42 nor the com-

plete sheet show the plate crack through "Half", so that this crack was likely a rather late occurrence in the life of the plate, perhaps leading to its replacement by the very small stamp of the same value in 1882.

Through the courtesy of Mr. L. Gerald Firth the positions of the various Transfer Flaws, Plate Flaws, Weak Entries, Re-entries, and the Graver's Slip have been determined; as well as the probable order in which the plate was laid down.

When the plate was first re-entered, the chignon unshaded variety present in the early printings, was eliminated. The re-entries in the Upper Left Spandrel occurred during this re-entering; that in the Lower Right Spandrel showing in "CENT" Position unknown) at the second re-entering. The probable order of plate lay-down, judging by the occurrence and progressive positions of the transfer flaws, was No. 91 up to No. 1, No. 92 up to No. 2, No. 93 up to No. 3, No. 94 up to No. 4, and so on to No. 100 up to No. 10.

### HALFCENT

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4	2								
11	12	13	14		16				
1	1	1	1		8				
	2								
	22	23	24						
	1	1	1						
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	1	1	1						
	2	6							
	42	43	44						
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	52	53	54						
	1	1	1						
	2	7							
	62	63	64						
	1	1	1						
	2								
	72	73	74						
	1	1	1						
	92	93	94						
	1	1	1						
	92	93	94						
	1	1	1						

1- Transfer Flaw at Lower Left Spandrel Ornament.

2- Transfer Flaw or Flaw at Top Central Outer Frame.

3- "Spur" Transfer Flaw at Lower Left Spandrel Ornament.

7- Graver's Slip at Top Central Outer Frame.

4- Re-entry in Upper Left Spandrel and Left Central Vignette.

5- Dot in "D" of Canada. (Plate Flaw)

6- Chignon Unshaded. (Weak Entry)

8- Dot in "E" of Cent.

# Letter Sorting Mechanization in Canada

by SALLY S. TUNNICLIFF

## *Second in the series*

In my first article on letter sorting mechanization I mentioned the two methods by which the Canada Post Office is applying code bars to envelopes. In this article I will cover some of the philatelic aspects of the first method in which coding consoles are used, resulting in the envelopes with the yellow code bars.

By now most Canadian residents will have seen envelopes with the yellow code bars. Even in the Montreal area where I live and where there are no coding machines yet in operation, about 5 percent of the mail, at least in my box, has the code bars. This mail has either originated in a "mechanized" city or gone through one in transit to Lachine. In a mechanized post office such as exists in Winnipeg or Ottawa where coding has been done for several years the percentage of coded envelopes reaching the individual is undoubtedly much higher.

The coded envelopes have a row of vertical yellow bars below the address measuring up to 79mm across (see illustration). Each individual bar measures 1 x 6mm and is spaced at least 2mm from each bar on either side. In the center of the envelope and usually in a sideways position is a number which corresponds to the coding console through which the envelope was processed. The console numbers generally begin at 1 and run consecutively up to each facility's highest number. However, one office, Toronto-South Central, has numbers which run from 13-96. All coding consoles come in units of 12, called group desk suites. Therefore, the highest console number in each facility will be a unit of 12 (ie. 12, 24, 36, etc.). An operator sits at each coding console. When a letter is automatically presented, the operator reads the postal code applied by the sender and by means of a 28 digit keyboard causes the computer to activate the printing head which prints the yellow bars.

Ottawa was the pilot city for letter sorting mechanization. Mail coding began in Aug-

ust 1972 with only 24 coding consoles. Envelopes coded early in the program can be easily recognized because the console numbers were upright rather than sideways. All machines which have been subsequently installed have had sideways numbers. The first were Ottawa consoles 25-48 whose installation began in May 1973. It was not until Fall 1974 that the original 24 consoles had the numbers turned sideways.

Many post office customers complained about the console numbers because the impression would go through and print on the contents of the envelope especially if carbon paper was inside. Consequently the post office decided to print the console numbers in a sideways position. This did not prevent the impression going through but sideways numbers are much easier to identify as not being part of the original content of the letter.

The first Ottawa machines were built in Belgium by Bell Telephone Manufacturing Co., an I.T.T. member company. These machines are still in operation in Ottawa and show no signs of abnormal wear. They are expected to last at least 15 years.

The second group of Ottawa machines, consoles Nos. 25-48 and the machines which have been subsequently installed in other cities were manufactured in Canada at the Guelph plant of I.T.T., Ltd. The post office is still in the process of installing automatic equipment in cities across Canada. In the future it will probably be unusual to find envelopes which have not passed through a coding center.

I have been collecting coded envelopes for 18 months and have found that it is sometimes quite a challenge to determine the coding center through which the envelope went. Most of the time, however, the coding center is easy to determine. For example, many of the letters mailed in Ottawa are destined for other Ottawa addresses. A large proportion of mail is either from a "mechanized" city to a "non-mechanized" city or vice versa. The difficulty arises when one tries to decide where a

letter was coded if the post office of origin and destination are both mechanized or if the two offices are both non-mechanized.

Table I shows the number of consoles at each coding facility and the dates which coding began on public mail. The dates in most cases have been provided by the post office. If any readers have philatelic evidence to support these dates, the author would appreciate correspondence in this regard. Data required are console number, postmarking city, date, and city of destination. The offices listed are all at present placing code bars on mail; some offices, however, are still in the testing stages and the percentage of mail which is coded may be considerably lower than in other offices. Because of the rapid progress being made in postal automation, this chart will no doubt be outdated by the time this article is published. There will quite likely be more offices with mechanized equipment and there may be a few changes in the number of coding consoles.

In the cases where mail is exchanged between two mechanized post offices, I file my envelopes with the city of origin. I do this because according to post office policy the letter should have the code applied in the city where it was mailed. In the city of origin the envelope should have the code bars applied and be sorted according to the first three digits of the code. The letter is then sent to the appropriate distributing office where it is sorted according to the last three digits of the code. The distributing office is the one which delivers the letter to the addressee. Envelopes can often be found which are sent from one "non-mechanized" city to another and yet code bars are present. These envelopes have obviously passed through a coding center in transit. Mail destined for Yellowknife, N.W.T., generally passes through Edmonton and thus receives Edmonton code bars. I have found several letters with code bars from relatively small Quebec or Ontario towns which are addressed to "non-mechanized" cities. These letters have undoubtedly passed through a coding center because of post

office planning or if they were missorted somewhere along the way.

Mail from foreign sources often has Canadian code bars. Much of this mail is routed through Toronto, but some also goes through Vancouver and perhaps other cities in transit. I have recently received several letters from Saskatoon which have console numbers in the 40's. Originally I thought that these had also passed through Toronto. Upon inquiry, however, I have found that console numbers 1-12 in Saskatoon have been changed to Nos. 37-48. This was done in order to distinguish Saskatoon consoles from Regina consoles.

Because Toronto handles 45 percent of Canada's mail every day, it was necessary to have three mechanized facilities in the Toronto area. The Toronto system is not fully operational yet. Eventually each plant will be handling mail collected from its surrounding areas. All international mail addressed to Toronto will go through Mississauga or directly to the letter processing plant through which it will be handled, depending upon volume. Some mail originating in the Toronto area is now being run through different plants to keep the latter operational until the system is fully implemented. Because there are three plants in Toronto it is often difficult to determine which one coded each letter. For those who wish to try, I would suggest looking carefully at the date and city or postal code in the postmark and also the console number. Often the coding facility can be determined.

Much of the information in this article was obtained by correspondence with J. G. Fultz, former director of coding and mechanization in the post office. Readers may correspond with the author by addressing mail to: Sally S. Tunnicliff, 265 51st Ave., Lachine, Quebec, H8T 2W3. Please don't forget to use my postal code!

*(see page 26)*

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## SAN FRANCISCO IN '76

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# Rambling through the Records

By A. L. STEINHART

The following group of notes are items of interest dealing with various subjects gleaned from various records of the Post Office and reproduced here for the information of members of BNAPS through the courtesy of the National Postal Museum at Ottawa.

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14. From the October, 1928 Postal Guide Monthly Supplement.

"Postmasters are informed that a 5 cent Canadian air mail postage stamp was issued at city post offices on the 21st September, 1928, and will be ready for issue at other post offices as soon thereafter as possible. The stamp is printed in sepia and bears a design as follows: Map of Canada on a globe with two female figures joining hands over a panel bearing the word 'air'; at the top an airplane; at the bottom figures 5 with the word 'cents' between.

"This special air mail stamp should be used to prepay all classes of air mail at the rate of 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce for conveyance over the following air mail routes: Montreal-Toronto—daily, except Sunday  
Montreal-Albany, U.S.A.—daily, except Sunday

and over any air mail route in the United States.

"Ordinary Canadian postage stamps may also be used in Canada to prepay air mail for conveyance over any air mail route in Canada or the United States, but in all cases covers should be conspicuously endorsed 'Via Air Mail'.

"Air mail stamps may be used on air mail only."

15. From the November 1918 Monthly Postal Guide Supplement.

"The Comptroller of the Royal North West Mounted Police has advised this Department that a R.N.W.M. Police Patrol will leave Dawson, Yukon Territory, about Christmas and will be prepared to carry mail for Fort McPherson and Herschell Island. No large parcels can be carried,

but endeavor will be made to carry all letters and newspapers of a reasonable weight."

16. From the Post Office Weekly Bulletin of September 5, 1942.

Perforated 'O.H.M.S.' Postage Stamps.

"These stamps are specially perforated for the use of Federal Government Departments in the prepayment of postage as well as the payment of postage due on insufficiently prepaid official mail posted and received by their Head Offices, Branches and Representatives.

"Postmasters are warned that letters or other mail prepaid with stamps perforated 'O.H.M.S.' must be accepted only when posted by or addressed to a Federal Government Department or a Branch or Representative thereof."

17. From the August 10, 1946 Weekly Post Office Bulletin.

"The District Dead Letter Office for the Postal Districts of Moose Jaw and Saskatoon has been removed from Regina to Moose Jaw, effective from the 1st August, 1946."

18. From a Post Office memo of December 18, 1862.

New Post Offices in Canada:

Gad's Hill — Dec. 1, 1862 — N. Easthope  
Township — Perth County — Wm. Constable, postmaster

Poole — Dec. 1, 1862 — Mornington Township — Perth County — D. Matthews, postmaster.

Topping — Dec. 1, 1862 — N. Easthope Township — Perth County — S. Crozier, postmaster.

Post Offices closed:

Dorking, County Welling, Dec. 1, 1862

Dougherty, County Perth, Dec. 1, 1862

Fairview, County Oxford, Nov. 9, 1862

Le Foulon, County Prescott, Dec. 1, 1862

Warner, County Lincoln, Dec. 1, 1862

Dougherty was closed on the establishment of Topping P.O.

Changes in names of Post Offices:

Tara, Hastings County, to be changed to Oxenden, January 1, 1862.

Eblana, Bruce County, to be changed to Tara, January 1, 1862.

19. From the October 11, 1933 Weekly Post Office Bulletin.

"The colour of over-printing on paper for use in Postage Registers has been changed to a light rose shade and in filling requisitions the new issue will be furnished.

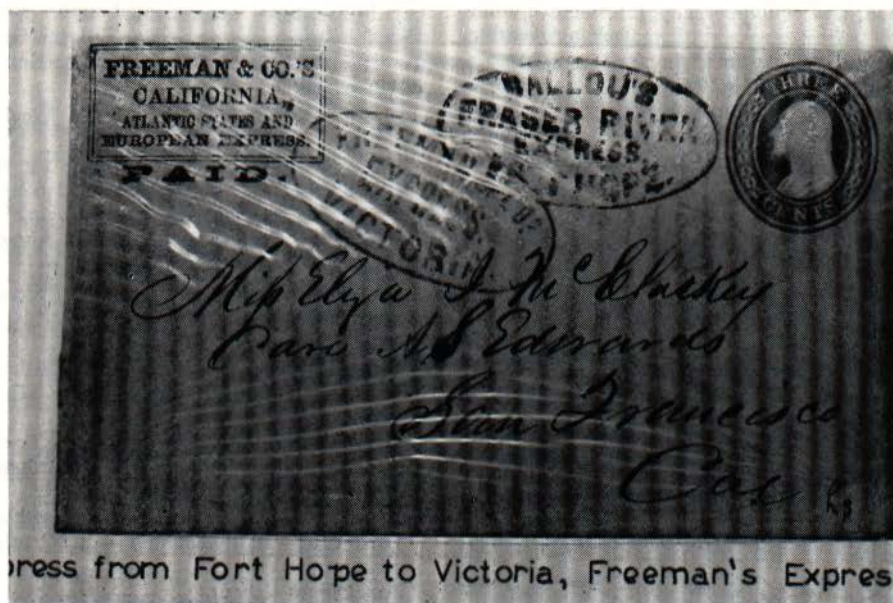
"The present paper, printed in a light

shade of blue-gray, will continue to be used until the stock now on hand in Post Offices is exhausted.

"Care must be exercised to see that only the over-printed paper bearing the words 'Canada Postage' and an impression of the Crown, is used in payment of postage."

## THE FREEMAN and CO. EXPRESS

by J. A. PIKE



This is No. 3 of the series of four photographs of B.C. Colonial covers, taken in the Wells Fargo History Room, San Francisco. It was hoped to provide a better photograph free of light streaks, but so far this has not been possible.

Freeman and Co.'s Express opened an office in Victoria in July 1858 and connected with Ballou's Fraser River Express. Free-

man & Co. was absorbed by Wells Fargo & Co. in 1859. The 3c U.S. stamp was the letter rate to California, per half ounce. This cover was handled entirely by the Express Companies, probably in 1858.

Freeman & Co.'s corner card, Freeman & Co.'s Express Victoria oval handstamp and Ballou's Fraser River Express Fort Hope oval handstamp are all very rare.

# The Beaver Byline

by CLAYTON HUFF AND ARTHUR H. GROTEN, M.D.

Some more proven flaws are presented, most in the form of dots in the N.E. Quadrant of the stamp. Flaw H6005 has recently turned up on a cover dated Oct. 13 '65. Flaw H6020 has been identified as being part of Re-entry 39A at plate position 70, state 9.

## ABBREVIATIONS AND REFERENCES

Descr.—Description  
T.P.—Thirkell Position  
Perf.—Perforated. 1—1134; 2—1134; 3—12  
P.P.—Plate Position St.—State  
T—Top; R—Right; B—Bottom; L—Left  
cc—Copies  
flg—Frame line gap—a distance of about .4mm  
fr.—Frame  
diam.—Diameter  
V—Vertical

### Ident No.—H6027

Descr.: 2 almost vertical dashes at L of TR5—in hatching; one is 2½mm L of R inner fr.; other just L of it.

Other: Also dot in top curve of S of CENTS

T.P.: 7A (TC and TR)

P.P.: ?—Not L. St.: ?

Perf.: 1—(1 copy); 2—(2cc)—G.W. has 1 copy

C-dot: Avg., almost touching at R. Height 3

### Ident No.—H6031

Descr.: Vertical dash in R side of A of POSTAGE

Other: Faint dot in fat curved part of BR5

T.P.: 7C (RC)

P.P.: ?—Not R. St.: ?

Perf.: 3—(2cc)

C-dot: Small, ½ diam. from R. Height 3

### Ident No.—H6033

Descr.: Scratch in R side of O of POSTAGE

Other: Doubled R frames at B, doubled L outer fr. at T.

T.P.: B6 and 7 (online)(T)

P.P.: ? St.: ?

Perf.: 2—(3cc)

C-dot: Large, touching on R. Height 1

### Ident No.—H7001

Descr.: Strong dot over BR5—1 flg. inside inner R fr.; 3mm above inner B fr.

Other: Strong dot between B frames under right side on 5cc) between outer curved fr. over D of CANADA

T.P.: Line between 8E and 8F (C)

P.P.: ? Not T or B. St.: Dated cc 8/31/67 and 10/28/67

Perf.: 2—(3cc); 3—(3cc). G.W. has 1 copy

C-dot: Small, almost touching at R, opp. top of bottom prong. Height 3. Some cc show half another dot 1 diam. above and ½ into R.

### Ident No.—H7002

Descr.: Small but sharply clear dot between B frames below E of CENTS, 8.8mm from inner R fr.

Other:

T.P.: 5F (CB)

P.P.: ?—Not L or R. St.: ?

Perf.: 1—(1 copy); 3 (1 copy)

C-dot: Avg. size, ½ diam. from R. Height 3

### Ident No.—H7003

Descr.: Small dot in upper body of BR5

Other: Doubled R fr. at B

T.P.: F8 (LC)

P.P.: ?—Not B—from yellow proof doubled C dot

appears to be PP38 St. 4  
St.: ?—dated copy 7/19/64

Perf.: 2—(2cc)

C-dot: Double, avg. size ½ diam. directly above small one; top one—Height 1; lower one—Height 2.

### Ident No.—H7004

Descr.: Short dash at right edge of fat part of BR5

Other:

T.P.: F8 (CL)

P.P.: ?—Not L or R; St.: ?

Perf.: 1—(1 copy); 2—(1 copy)

C-dot: Small, ½ diam. from R. Height 2

### Ident No.—H7005

Descr.: Small dot in middle of fat part of BR5

Other: Dot between L frames opp. upper edge of

C of CANADA .PF46a?

T.P.: F8 (CL)

P.P.: ?—Not B. St.: ?

Perf.: 1—1 copy; 2—1 copy; 3—1 copy

C-dot: Avg. size ½ diam. from R. Height 1

### Ident No.—H7007

Descr.: Dot outside R fr. 2½ flg. (1 flg. from stamp at R) 3½mm above inner B fr.

Other: Small dot just under R side of L leg of N of CENTS. Dot over L side of cross, 1¼ flg. above T fr. Outer frame in TL corner missing; inner B fr. doubled at L.

T.P.: On line F8 and F9 (T)

P.P.: ? Stamp at R C dot and dot over cross are in same positions as PP82, St. 2 from horizontal black specimen overprint proof. St.: ?

Perf.: 2—(2cc)

C-dot: Two dots: Very small (above and at R of other) 1 diam. from R, very high above bottom of top prong. Avg. size 1½ diam. from R. Height 3

### Ident No.—H7008

Descr.: Short horizontal dash in inner curved frame gap below L leg of N of CENTS (Just to L of dot in H7007)

Other: Small dot in outer curved frame gap below L end of base of T of CENTS

T.P.: F6 (CL)

P.P.: ?—Not R. St.: ?

Perf.: 2—(2cc)

C-dot: Large, tangent at R. Height 2

### Ident No.—H7009

Descr.: Two vertical, almost parallel (½ flg apart) but slightly V'd—in middle fr. gap below C of CENTS

Other:

T.P.: F & G—4 & 5—under crossing lines

P.P.: 35) from Art Groten strip

St.: ? of 5 (PP No. 5 thru 45)

Perf.: 2—(3cc)

C-dot: Large, touching at R. Height 2

### Ident No.—H7010

Descr.: Dot in TL arm of R rosette

Other:

T.P.: E8 (TC)

P.P.: ? St.: ?

Perf.: 1—(1 copy); 3—(1 copy)

C-dot: Large, ½ diam. from R. Height 3

### Ident No.—H7015

Descr.: Dash in top arm of E of CENTS

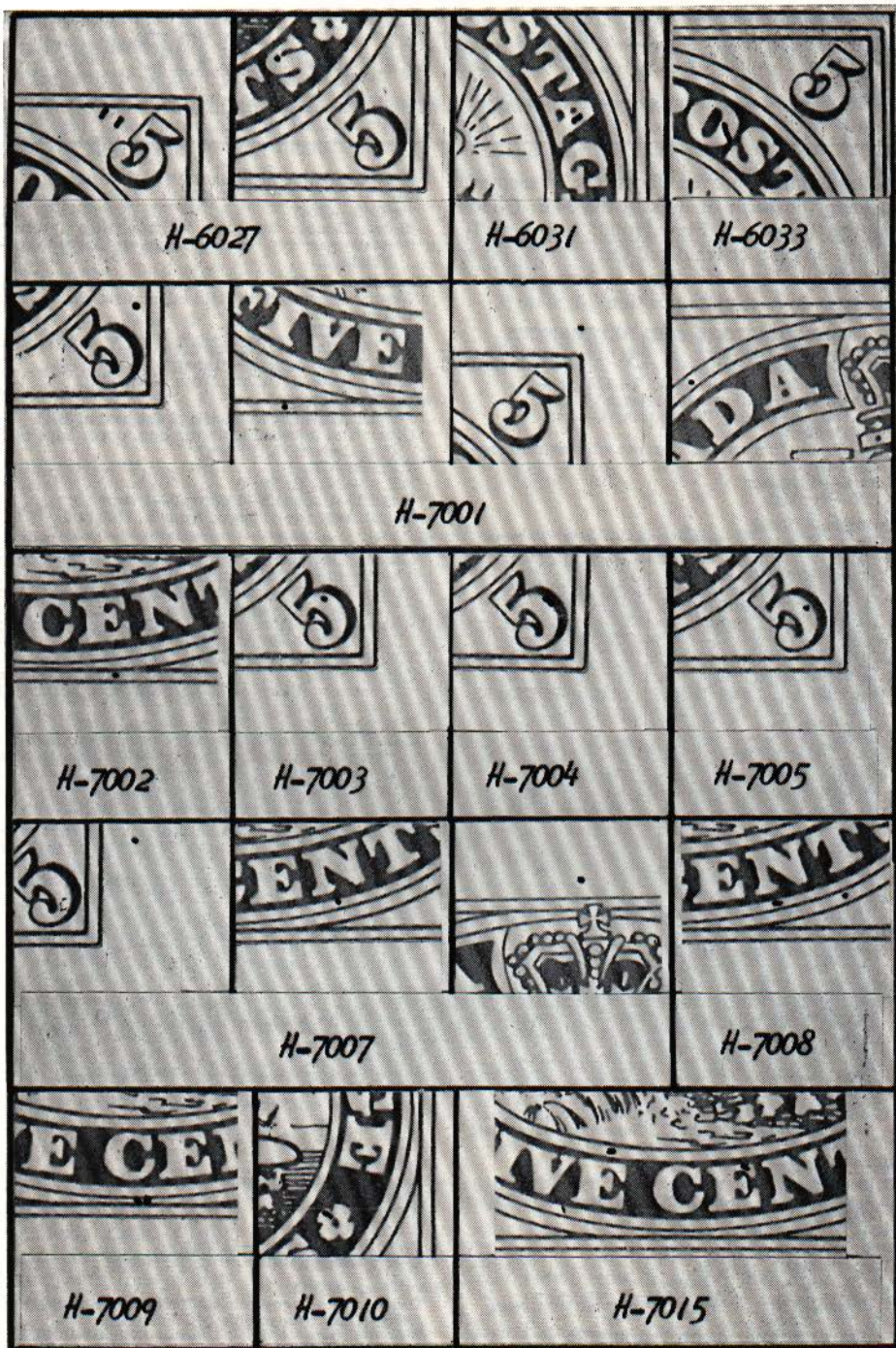
Other: Dash over middle of E of FIVE

T.P.: F5 (TC)

P.P.: ?—Not B. Sr.: ?

Perf.: 1—(1 copy); 2—(2cc)

C-dot: Large, ½ diam. from R. Height 3





# The Specialized

Now an established part of BNA philately, the Canada Specialized Catalogue is in its fourth year of publication. With the 1977 edition due around Labour Day, and in anticipation of its arrival, *Topics* went along to talk to the pricing editor, Arthur Leggett.

*Topics*: What is the total printing, and how is it being received?

*Leggett*: Those questions are rightly linked together. This year's run is an increase of 50 per cent over our first issue three years ago. The increase shows we're now well accepted, and the U.S. demand alone is exceptional. No other catalogue lists the varieties we list: and our book is in the throw-away price range.

*T* Are there any new features this year?

*L* Yes. A complete listing of Canadian semi-official airmails.

*T* Despite the title you are not as specialized as, for example, an old Holmes. Will you ever be?

*L* No, we can't. Holmes, as you know, is no longer printed. It's an inch thick, and is probably too expensive to update and print today. Also, we're not going to slip into the trap of expanding every section of the *Specialized*; there has to be a limit to what you can do while keeping the format . . . it's handy for the pocket.

*T* Because you publish after Scott many people assume you follow Scott pricing.

*L* Quite wrong. Our pricing was completed last March, long before Scott appeared. Besides, we have lots of items not listed in Scott, so you could say our prices are a reflection of market values at the be-

ginning of the year . . .

*T* How do prices look in the latest issue?

*L* Across the board, a 30 percent increase. Obviously there are exceptions to the average. The biggest increases are in the dollar values, the top values, in the modern material.

*T* You spoke earlier of format. It's great for the pocket but poor for the desk top. It doesn't lie flat . . .

*L* Every show you go to people turn up with a copy of the book in their pocket. Other catalogues are different in shape and size, and must be carried in the hand or a briefcase. We're sticking to the format.

*T* You're inconsistent in listing major varieties. For example, you have the tear drop and the shilling variety. Why no man-in-the-mast?

*L* You're giving me the worst example! The man on mast should be there. But for the rest, no. There's a limit to how far you can go. We could list between 50 and 100 more. We were criticized for not listing five separate paper varieties for the Centennial definitives. We *do* list three papers, which is a good listing. As I've said, we want to keep 100-odd pages — same format.

*T* So that means you won't get into die proofs, for example?

*L* Yes. We'd have to add an extra column somewhere, or extra pages. And the interest in dies is narrow, comparatively speaking.

*T* Mr. Leggett, thank you for this brief background. We look forward to the new edition.

TABLE I—POST OFFICES WHICH APPLY YELLOW CODING BARS

Coding Centre	Console Numbers	Date Coding Began
OTTAWA .....	1-24 upright .....	August 22, 1972
	1-24 sideways .....	Fall 1974
	25-26 .....	Fall 1973?
	37-48* .....	Fall 1973?
WINNIPEG .....	1-36 .....	February 18, 1974
	37-48* .....	February 18, 1974
SASKATOON .....	1-12 .....	April 8, 1974
REGINA .....	1-12 .....	April 29, 1974
EDMONTON .....	1-36 .....	June 3, 1974
CALGARY .....	1-24 .....	October 21, 1974
TORONTO		
Mississauga (Gateway) .....	1-60 .....	October 7, 1974
Scarborough .....	1-36 .....	November 13, 1974
South-Central .....	13-96 .....	January 7, 1975
VANCOUVER .....	1-48 .....	January 14, 1975
HAMILTON .....	1-24 .....	December 8, 1975
LONDON .....		March 1976
ST. JOHN'S, N.B. ....		March 1976

\*These coding suites have been removed.

# CANADIAN AIRPORT MAIL FACILITIES

by W. G. ROBINSON, BNAPS No. 2982

## Part 5 — Ontario Listing

The majority of markings reported from Ontario were used at the Toronto International Airport, Malton. A few airport markings have been verified from Windsor, and a proof exists of a Brantford Airport Cancel.

Airmail Section markings have also been reported from Burlington, Hamilton and Toronto. While not strictly airport cancellations, these have been included in the listing because of their connection with the flow of air mail.

Readers are again invited to forward comments, additional listings, extended periods of usage, or surveys of their holdings to Joe Purcell at 6 Richardson Drive, Kingston, Ont. K7M 2S6, or to the writer at 5830 Cartier St., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3A7.

### AIR MAIL FACILITIES CANCELLATIONS — ONTARIO

NUMBER	INSCRIPTION	TYPE	R.F.	PERIOD	REMARKS
0-	BRANTFORD — AIRPORT	11a	250		Proof Only
1-	AIRMAIL SECTION / BURLINGTON, ONT.	14c	200		
3-	AMS / HAMILTON	14c	200		
4-	SUB/AUX 76 / OTTAWA / ON	34	150	1973-75	POCON
5-	OTTAWA, ONT. / SUB 76	R-9	150	1973-75	
6-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONT.	10	100	1963-71	
7-	TORONTO • A.M.F. / ONT.	10a	120		
8-	TORONTO — A.M.F. / ONT.	10c	100		
9-	TORONTO • ONT. / A.M.F.	10e	100	1943-58	
10-	TORONTO A M F / ONT.	10h	200	1973-75	
11-	TORONTO — AIRPORT	11a	170		
12-	TORONTO, ONT. AIRPORT / WAY MAIL	12a	200		
13-	TORONTO — ONT. / A.M.F.	13	200		
14-	TORONTO / AIR MAIL SECTION	14	50	1946-53	
15-	TORONTO 2 / AIR MAIL	14a	200	1942	Sans serif
16-	TORONTO 2 / AIR MAIL	14b	250		Proof Only
17-	TORONTO • / AIR MAIL SECTION	14c	200	1956	
18-	TORONTO AIR MAIL UNIT / • ONT. •	15	170	1963-67	
19-	TORONTO, ONT. A.M.S.	17	170	1958	
20-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONTARIO	19	200	1973-75	
21-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONTARIO	19a	250		Proof Only
22-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONT.	19b	200		
23-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONT.	19c	250		Proof Only
24-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONTARIO	19f	200	1972	
25-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONT.	27a	250		Proof Only
26-	Toronto A.M.F. Ont. / REGISTRATION	29a	200	1970	Serifs
27-	TORONTO A.M.F. ONT. / Registration	29b	200	1969	
28-	TORONTO A.M.F. ONT. / REGISTRATION	29c	200		
29-	Toronto A.M.F. Ont. / REGISTRATION	29d	200	1972	No Serifs
30-	TORONTO A.M.F. ONT. / REGISTRATION	29f	200	1969	
31-	TORONTO A.M.F. / REGISTRATION	29g	170	1964	
32-	TORONTO A M F ONT / REGISTRATION	29h	150	1973	
33-	TORONTO, A.M.F. / REGISTRATION	29j	200		
34-	Toronto A.M.F. / REGISTRATION	29k	200	1947-48	
35-	Toronto A M F Ont. / Registration	29l	200	1972-74	
35A-	REGISTRATION / TORONTO, A.M.F.	29m	200	1962	
36-	Officer in Charge, Airmail / TORONTO A M F	30	200	1972	
37-	TORONTO / A.M.F. / ONTARIO	31	200	1972	
38-	TORONTO, A.M.F. / TORONTO, / ONT.	31a	250		Proof Only
39-	TORONTO, ONT. / A.M.F.	31b	250		Proof Only
40-	A.M.F. TORONTO / ONTARIO	31c	250		Proof Only
41-	TORONTO / AIRPORT / ONTARIO	31d	200	1964	
42-	Toronto A.M.F. / AIR MAIL	32	200	1972	
43-	4529 / TORONTO A.M.F. / ONT.	33	170	1972	MOON Cancel
44-	370193 / STN-SUCC.AMF / TORONTO ON	34	250		POCON Proof
45-	TORONTO A.M.F. / TORONTO, ONTARIO	35	170	1967	
46-	TORONTO A.M.F. / ONT.	R-1	200		
47-	TORONTO, AIRPORT	R-2	200		
48-	TORONTO, A.M.F. ONT.	R-6	250		Proof Only
49-	Toronto A.M.F., Ontario	R-9	200	1975	
50-	WALKER AIRPORT / AIR MAIL SERVICE / Windsor, Ontario	2	200	1930-31	
51-	WINDSOR-WALKER AIRPORT-ONTARIO-	3	200	1930-31	
52-	WINDSOR, A.M.F. / ONT.	8	250		Proof Only
53-	WINDSOR • A.M.F. / ONT.	10a	150	1941-42	
54-	WINDSOR, ONT. AIRPORT / WAY MAIL	12a	250		Proof Only
55-	WINDSOR, A.M.F. / ONTARIO	R-7	250		Proof Only

A.M.F. CANCELLATION TYPES - ONTARIO



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10



10a



10c



10e



10h



11a



12a



13



14



14a



14c



14e

14b  
as 14a with  
serifs

A.M.F. CANCELLATION TYPES - ONTARIO



15



17



19



19a



19b



19c



19f



27a



29a



29b



29c

29d  
as 29a  
without  
serifs.



29f



29g



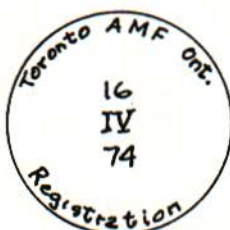
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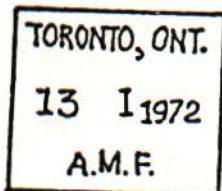
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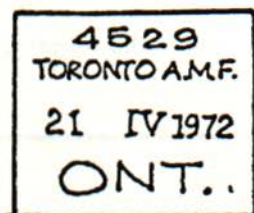


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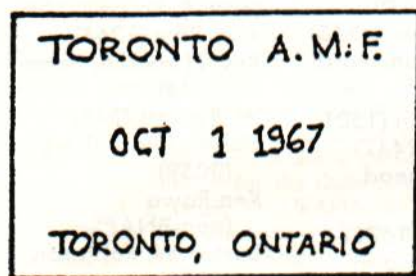
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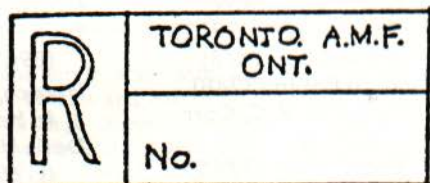
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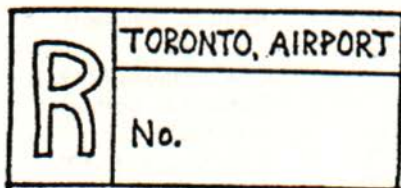
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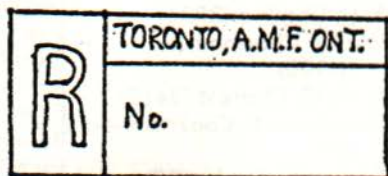
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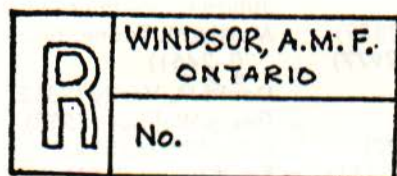
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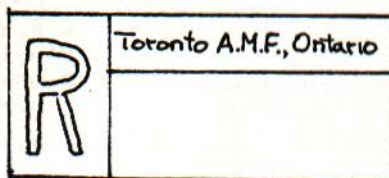
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# BNAPSERS WHO SIGNED IN AT THE BNAPS LOUNGE

## AT INTERPHIL '76

Of course there are also those who forgot or neglected to sign in.

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| John F. Ayre (2910)      | John C. Graper (3053)   | Dorothy H. Pratt        |
| Russell Allison (520)    | Max Guggenheim          | (1982+)                 |
| Wendell Aldred (2687)    | (2851)                  | N. Pelletier (1268)     |
| Bill Price (3425)        | Arthur H. Groten, M.D.  | Richard E. Pitschke     |
| John S. Bain (19)        | (2814)                  | (2387)                  |
| Larry Bell (1467)        | S. B. Gaylord (579)     | Larry R. Paige (2384)   |
| Neil Blake (3459)        | Michael J. Glynn (3366) | J. A. Pike (1361)       |
| Charles Berg (2912)      | Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth | Rev. Elwood S. Poore    |
| Roland Burt (478)        | (896)                   | (3334)                  |
| Rene Babin (3248)        | Horace Harrison (1501)  | W. Rockett (249)        |
| "Doc." R. V. C. Carr     | J. A. Hennok (2447)     | Howard Rosenberg        |
| (1427)                   | Doris Hollingshead      | (3059)                  |
| Bob Corless (1745)       | (L-2622)                | Ken Rowe                |
| Peg Culhane (2244)       | Paul H. Hoyer (1675)    | (non-BNAPSer)           |
| Joseph DiCiommo          | Walter R. Hoffmann      | Burton W. Robinson      |
| (3447)                   | (3156)                  | (3388)                  |
| W. C. Clatterbuck (2409) | Bill Kuttner (3005)     | Ed Richardson (168)     |
| R. A. Chaplin (1710)     | Art Kennedy Jr. (2491)  | Mickey Richardson       |
| G. E. Chaplin (2365)     | James E. Kraemer (774)  | (2390)                  |
| N. Clifford-Jones (2594) | G. B. Llewellyn (384)   | Fred Stulberg (2290)    |
| Al Cook (320)            | Leo LaFrance (1369)     | Allen H. Steinhart      |
| F. H. Chaffee (3206)     | Sue LaFrance (1369+)    | (2010)                  |
| Walter Chadbourne        | Stan Lum (1256)         | C. A. Stillions (2495)  |
| (L-100)                  | Art Leggett (2471)      | Richard H. Sattinger    |
| Louis G. Charest (3417)  | E. W. Lauer (3281)      | (1430)                  |
| Constance E. Cook        | Robert Lyman (959)      | J. N. Sissons (L-17)    |
| (1831)                   | Irv Miterman (1267)     | John Siverts (59)       |
| Everett N. Drake (80)    | R. K. Malott (2335)     | Leo Scarlet (1439)      |
| Guy des Rivières (1077)  | Robert A. Mason (2393)  | Peter Singer (2772)     |
| Les Davenport (51)       | Gayle Mayo (2601+)      | Kenneth Seibert (3455)  |
| Anna Davenport (51+)     | Susan M. McDonald       | Frank Stokl (3267)      |
| Harry Duckworth (2166)   | (1200)                  | Julian C. Smith (2537)  |
| Charles de Volpi (L-266) | C. R. McGuire (L-2859)  | Martin M. Tannenbaum    |
| Margaret de Volpi        | Wm. J. McCann (2977)    | (L-2461)                |
| (L-266+)                 | Rosemary Nickle         | David M. Verity (2312)  |
| Marc Eisenberg (2179)    | (L-2016)                | Gerry Wellburn (538)    |
| Joe Foley (2584)         | Sam Nickle (L-1727)     | E. H. Witt Jr. (3245)   |
| Charles G. Firby (2664)  | David V. Nelson (3411)  | Ed. Whiting (L-61)      |
| Marguerite Fortin        | W. P. O'Neill (1574)    | George Wegg (308)       |
| (2211)                   | Robert H. Pratt (1982)  | Vinton R. Yeaton (1066) |
| Vincent G. Greene (L-40) |                         |                         |



# MAIL FROM OUR MEMBERS

Dear Sir:

The following data may be of interest to your readers:

"On 30 December 1975 the Canada Post Office released an up-dated Canadian Forces Air Letter Form in a pleasant light green colour, much nicer than the weak green coloured issued in November 1974, Code Number 43-74-078 (9-74). The new issue is coded Number 43-074-078 (8-75). All other aspects of the form are the same. There were 10 cancelled on 30 December 1975 at the Postal Museum.

On 2 February 1976 the Canada Post Office released across Canada a new 20 cent aerogramme to meet the International Union requirements. The design is the same as the last released goose aerogramme with the fold down flap and the goose on the back. The noted changes are a darker blue print, larger dashes for the three folding lines, and a larger "CANADA 20". Since the design was the same with an increased rate the Post Office Department did not choose to prepare first day cancellation services. There were approximately 1200 cancelled with the 1-1-76 postal cancellation in Ottawa. Further data may be obtained from R. K. Malott, 16 Harwick Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K2H 6R1."

Thank you for your consideration of this information.

Yours sincerely,  
R. K. Malott

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## More on 4-Ring 627

I read with interest Dr. Stulberg's comments on the 4-ring 627 (*Topics* No. 2/76). It looks as though he is on the right track in this matter. I have two covers, one with the cancel on the 3c large Queen with the House of Commons cancel dated July 21, 1868, addressed Inverness. This bears the Ottawa & Prescott Railway cancel dated July 24, 1858 P.M., but no back stamp other than the Inverness receiving mark. The other is more interesting and bears out Dr. Stulberg's comments concerning the probable use of this device in the Ottawa post office since it is probably from Receiver General. Receiver is indecipherable but the circle ends with General, Canada at the bottom and FREE in the center. This is a 6c large Queen 4-ring cancel addressed to New York, date, with a little town which reads like "Manhattanville". There is a back stamp Prescott, August 5, 1870 and again has the Ottawa & Prescott Railway cancel dated August 5, 1870 P.M. on the front.

Therefore, it would seem to bear out the contention that there is a greater relationship to the R.P.O. than to the parliamentary association.

—Norman Brassler  
West Paterson, N.J.

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## Decision Overdue

I refer to your editorial comment "Decision Overdue" re the status of proofs and essays in the collecting world (*Topics* No. 1, 1976). I have always considered them as the "icing on the cake" in my collection and have made a point of adding them. I would feel pretty keenly that an injustice was done, if they were considered stolen property. I can face reality and acknowledge that more material is on the market than could have come out of waste baskets or gifts at commemorations, etc., but I would regret seeing them delegated to unattainable.

Edna Walck Sedgewick  
Dover, New Hampshire



# The RPO Cowcatcher

Lewis M. Ludlow, P.O. Box No. 135, South San Francisco, CA 94080

The COWCATCHER is written for you, the readers, and the amount of interest that it has generated, as evidenced by your correspondence, is really quite marvellous. Thus, it is also with great pleasure that we can report two new hammer discoveries by Jean-Guy Dalpé of Montreal.

Dalpé's first new find is a third hammer for M-11K. It will be recalled that we originally reported only one hammer of M-11K, and that Belanger subsequently found a second; now Dalpé has discovered a third. Review of previous material of Belanger and myself revealed that therein there were no strikes of Hammer III, so all that follows is supplemental information.

## M-11K CAM. & LEVIS/R.P.O.

**Three Hammers, Type 17H**  
(Hammers I and II previously reported)  
**Hammer III**

Proofed: Unknown  
Earliest: Undated, but probably 1967 or 1968  
Latest: May 7, 1970  
Indicia: 17, 19, 122  
Usage: Limited; not previously known  
R.F.: 150 (40%)

Comments: Four strikes discovered by Dalpé equals the previous known strikes for Hammer II, making it also 40% occurrence with Hammer I at 20%. With the later strikes now starting to emerge, this is obviously somewhat overvalued.

## SEPARATION OF M-11K HAMMERS

1. Measure the chordal distance from the bottom of the left leg of the "M" of CAM to the bottom of the "V" of LEVIS. For Hammer I, this distance is 12½mm, for Hammer III is only 12mm, and for Hammer II is less than 11½mm.
2. For further confirmation, measure the chordal distance from the bottom of the left leg of the "A" of CAM to the upper left corner of the "R" of R.P.O.; this distance for Hammer I is just over 11mm, for Hammer III is just over 12mm and for Hammer II is almost 13mm.

Dalpé has really been doing his homework,

and in the process has also discovered a second hammer for M-35A. More importantly, it would appear that he has found the first hammer and what we previously reported was actually the second hammer. Accordingly, we can revise our report of M-35A as follows:

## M-35A HALIFAX BR. & YAR/R.P.O.

**Two Hammers, Type 17H**

**Hammer I**

Proofed: April 25, 1952  
Earliest: October 2, 1953  
Latest: To be advised  
Indicia: 87  
Usage: Single copy just discovered  
R.F.: 130 (25%)

Comments: Earliest above on 1953 Coronation issue is obviously of the earlier vintage, and is self identifying by its large, fat letters and ampersand. Now that this one strike has surfaced, we can expect other examples to be reported.

**Hammer II**

Proofed: Unknown  
Earliest: September 25, 1954  
Latest: July 16, 1968  
Indicia: 87, 243, 285, 286  
Usage: Limited  
R.F.: 130 (75%)

Comments: This was originally reported as the only hammer of M-35A. Although we had seen the proof strike in Ottawa, we were unable to retain a copy of same; obviously, it was a proof strike for Hammer I, not Hammer II. This hammer is self-identifying with its small, narrow letters of modern style.

R.P.O. and transportation postmarks are alive and kicking, and this specialized field of cancellations grows a little bit more each day. Just when things have been dormant for a while, new collectors become interested and we develop new information, new runs, corrections to established knowledge and other up-dates to what has been previously presented. We are delighted to pass this on to you, firm in the belief that such new data is self-perpetuating.

## NEW REPORTERS

159 G. C. CARR  
160 JAMES MILLER  
161 HANS REICHE  
162 JEFFREY SWITT

## CATALOGUE CORRECTIONS

Run	Correction	Reported by
N-74	Add / before T.P.O.	151
N-86	Remove first and between ST. J. and C.H.	16
N-102	Change to Type 5B	16
M-110A	Change to Type 12A	16
Q-64B	Change to Type 6E, spell GAFFNEY	144
Q-202	After CHIC., add R.P.O.	16
W-127B	Spell MacFIE	10
W-166B	Spell STR. and Victoria & Vancouver	158
R-29G	Cancel. Add to R-29H; see new R-29G in New Runs	16
R-76B	Change INTERCOLONIAL to INTERNATIONAL	16
R-150F	Cancel. Add to R-150E; see New Runs for new R-150F	16
R-150G	Cancel. Add to R-150E	16
D-1	Cancel. Relisted as new R-29G	158
D-31, 31A, 31B, 31D, 31E, 31F	Cancel and delist; not railway depot	10, 16, 101, 136, 138 and Regina Post Office

## NEW INFORMATION

Run	New Information	Reported by
N-87E	Confirmed used on cover, April 14, 1965	160
Q-165H	Add H. Taylor, Tr 5, October 30, no year date	144
Q-167C	Add H. White, Tr. 14, December 3, 1954	144
Q-160C	Add J. R. HOLMES, Tr 330, November 8, 1954	144
O-342B	Add J. T. WEIR, Tr 172, December 24, 1954	144
O-357I	Add W. H. MAYBURY, Tr 18, October 30, NYD	144
O-385J	Add J. B. McARTHUR, Tr. 46, November 3, 1954	144
W-140B	Add H. L. PRITCHARD	160
W-141I	Add W. J. COOKBEY, Tr. 51, February 12, 1944	160
W-160AA	Usage confirmed in 1909	158
W-161B	Add A. L. ROBINSON	158
W-1790	Add J. TREDDENICK, Tr. 8, December 15, 1954	144
W-195G	Add H. S. BJARNASON, Tr. 2, December 15, 1954	144
R-19A	Add CHARLOTTETOWN, November 23, 1936 Add Q.S.M.V. ABEGWEIT, July 28, 1950	160
R-19B	Add STR. NORTHUMBERLAND, August 28, 1948	160
R-19C	Add S.S. PRINCE ROBERT, June 18, 1937, RF 150	160
R-19H	Add STEAMSHIP PENTOWNA, January 30, 1937	160
R-29B	Add S.S. SICAMOUS, S.S. PRINCESS PATRICIA S.S. PRINCESS OF NANAIMO, S.S. PRINCESS JOAN, S.S. PRINCESS OF ACADIA, S.S. MOTOR PRINCESS, S.S. PRINCESS ADELAIDE, S.S. PRINCESS ELAINE, S.S. PRINCESS KATHLEEN, S.S. PRINCESS HELENE Change Period to 164-432, R.F. to 100	160
R-29F	Add PRINCESS MARGUERITE, July 22, 1950	160
R-29H	Add ST. SIMON, Period 77-90, R.F.-170 Cancel R-29G	16
R-29I	Add S.S. ASSINIBOIA, June 28, 1935 Add S.S. KEEWATIN, October 2, 1935	160
R-29O	Add STR. PRINCESS MAQUINNA	157
R-56B	Use confirmed on card, May 9, 1884	162
R-56B	Use confirmed on card May 9, 1884	162
R-75	Add NAUWIGEWAWUK, February 27, 1883	16
R-111B	Add S.S. PRINCE GEORGE, Per. 164-317, RF170	158
R-150E	Add S.S. PRINCESS OF ALBERNI, S.S. PRINCESS MAQUINNA, Period 233-343, R.F.-150 Cancel R-150F and R-150G; see new R-150F in new Runs	16
R-150H	Add M.S. DEASE LAKE, M.T. PELLY LAKE, HBC MACKENZIE RIVER TRANSPORT	160
R-150K	Add S.S. PRINCESS LOUISE, Per. 317-330, R.F. 150	158, 160
R-150L	Add S.S. Empress of Canada, June 30, 1932	160

## COWCATCHER COLUMN UPDATE

Run	Hammer	New Data	Reported By
M-6A	II(M-6,HVI)	Earliest — April 7, 1919, Train 4	138, 16
M-10	IV	Earliest — December 30, 1919	138
M-10	V	Latest — January 3, 1960	138
M-11	VI	Add Train 632	150
M-12	XXIII	Latest — August 7, 1928; Indicia — Blank	16
M-12D	I(M-7,III)	Latest — October 8, 1916	138
M-16	I	Earliest — June 20, 1931	151
M-18	II	Latest — July 7, 1958	151
M-22	I	Earliest, 2nd Period — May 24, 1907	151
M-22	II	Latest — July 9, 1928	138
M-25	I	Latest — 1st Period — July 28, 1908	151
M-26	III	Latest — October 28, 1924; E	16
M-26	VII	Earliest — 2nd Period — December 9, 1941	151
M-35	IV	Earliest — January 20, 1930; 86	16
M-37A	II	Latest — April 4, 1965; 60	151

M-44C	I	Latest — March 11, 1953				138
M-45	IV	Earliest — July 12, 1929				16
M-45A	I	Latest — January 21, 1949				151
M-54		Latest — March 24, 1914				16
M-59	I	Latest — November 16, 1914				10
M-59	IV	Earliest — April 23, 1903				10
M-60	III	Latest — August 11, 1931				10
M-62		Earliest — June 20, 1938; Train 5				10
M-63	I	Latest — August 11, 1904				10
14—TORONTO / AIR MAIL SECTION			14	50	1946-53	
M-106A—ST. JOHN MONTREAL/B:M:CALDWELL/			35	170	1967	
45—TORONTO A.M.F./ TORONTO, NTARI ST. JOHN, N.B.			21E	10'	90	200 160

## NEW RUNS

Shaw #	Route	Type	Train	Period	R.F.	Reported by
N-55F—N. G. RY./S.S. GLENCOE (PORT aux BASQUES)		1E		1935-7	150	16, 160
N-86B—FROM ST. J. C. H. & C. BK. T.P.O./		22F		1950	200	16
M-7D—Campbellton-Levis, R.P.O./F.O. LECLERC		7B	3	268	150	144 (F.S.)
M-17B—Ch'town & M. Hbr. R.P.O./W. A. ALLEY, Ry.M.C.		22G		249	150	160
M-41B—Hfx. & Camp./J. F. NOLAN		22H	59	350	150	144 (F.S.)
M-106A—ST. JOHN & MONTREAL/B:M:CALDWELL/						
ST. JOHN, N.B.		21E	WEST	90	200	160
Q-65G—MONTREAL DISTRICT/EMERGENCY No.		15E	PM	533	150	150
M-133C—TRURO and SYDNEY R.P.O./EDWIN CROWE		6E	8	231	200	160
Q-17C—GASPE - MATAPEDIA/J. F. Bonneau (signature)		4K	35	(350)	150	144
Q-32B—FROM LA M. & O. R.P.O.		22F		316	150	160
Q-40B—LEVIS - CAMP/HECTOR LEMIEUX		12A	56	106	200	144, 16
Q-149A—MONT. S. FALLS & TORONTO/H. F. CORBETT		12A	35	254	150	160
Q-173B—MON. - TOR./T. M. MORRISON		12A	5-9	350	150	144 (F.S.)
Q-1841—FATHER POINT/QUE.		4J		90	170	151, 161
Q-202C—QUE. & CHIC./L. A. Lemieux		22H	164	350	150	144 (F.S.)
O-6A—All. & Pen. R.P.O./J. F. McGregor, M.C.		17J	53	135	200	144
O-106A—HAM. & MEAFORD R.P.O./J. F. AGNEW		3D	61	350	150	144 (F.S.)
O-107G—HAM. & OWEN SD./C. R. O'BRIEN		3C	174	350	150	144 (F.S.)
O-107H—H. & O.S./L.C. CHAPMAN		12A	173	348	150	144 (F.S.)
O-142A—Lon. & Clint./NORM. HARE		23A	604	348	150	144 (F.S.)
O-190A—N.B. & FT. WM./J. S. McCANN		23A	2	(350)	150	144 (F.S.)
O-21A—OTTAWA & FORT WILLIAM/..... M.C.		12D		106	200	144
O-272B—Fr. PALM KINC/M. McGaw		22F		176	150	160
O-295D—PT. ROWAN & HAMILTON/R.P.O./MILLER		21J	238	350	150	144 (F.S.)
O-295E—PORT ROWAN and HAM. R.P.O./K. N. IVISON		5H	238	(350)	150	144 (F.S.)
O-312D—St. Thos. & Wind./A. E. Fitzgerald		12H	2	(268)	150	144 (F.S.)
O-325D—STRAT. - SARNIA/J. E. JOHNSTON		12A	600	348	150	144 (F.S.)
O-385L—TOR. & N-BAY/W. B. PETTIT		1E	44	(350)	150	144 (F.S.)
O-412B—TOR. STRAT. & GODERICH/F. W. (SUMMIT)		5H	28	350	150	144 (F.S.)
W-9A—BRAN. & EST. R.P.O./W. A. MCKINNON		17J	137	254	150	160
W-11H—BDN. BULYEA/F. C. CASE		6E	E	249	170	160
W-26R—CAL. and Van. R.P.O./G. R. BURTON, M.C.		3F	1	104	200	112
W-35A—EASTPORT & SPOK./R.P.O.		17H	1	217	200	160 SRPO
W-62O—KAM. & SASK. R.P.O./G. RILEY		3	10	254	150	160
W-91P—MOOSE JAW DIV/L. SHAW		22H	310	249	150	160
W-91Q—M. JAW & SHAUN R.P.O./G. E. Hawkins		17J	320	254	150	160
W-109E—P. A. & N. B. R.P.O./M. E. A. MAXIMCHUK		6E	75	254	150	160
W-124E—REG. - YORK. R.P.O./C. P. STANLEY		7B	61	249	150	160
W-125F—RES. & WOL./L. T. Rees		22H	W	208	170	160
W-149A—Souris & Regina R.P.O./T. DAVISON		7B	55	254	150	160
W-160AQ—VANCOUVER/DISTRICT/EMERGENCY NO.		1E		500	170	144
W-169D—G. H. E. TODDINGTON/Wey-Assa. R.P.O.		7E	310	249	150	160
W-179R—WPG. DIVISION R.M.S./C. E. HALBERG		12C	18	350	150	144 (F.S.)
W-189A—WINNIPEG & KAM/J. P. CHISHOLM		12C	10	350	150	144 (F.S.)
W-203C—C. N. R. WINNIPEG & RIVERS R.P.O./No.		19D	30	149	200	159
W-209B—WPG - VIRDEN R.P.O./D. W. WATSON		17O	17	254	150	160
R-19H—C. N. RYS./M.V. WILLIAM CARSON (GLEN ROBERTSON, ONT.)		1E		268-390	150	160
R-191—CANADIAN/NATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO. LTD./ S. S. PRINCE CHARLES		1E		231	150	16
R-19J—C. N. RAILWAYS/S. S. Springdale		23A		411	150	160
R-20C—S. S. SARDONYX/C. P. N. Co., Ltd.		3D		37	200	158
R-29G—CAN. PAC. RY./SLOCAN CITY, BC (formerly D-1)		1J		268	170	23, 158
R-29S—CAN. PAC. S. S. LINE/S. S. PRINCESS VICTORIA		1J		191-230	150	160
R-29S—CAN. PAC. S. S. LINE/S. S. PRINCESS VICTORIA (S. S. PRINCESS ROYAL)		1J		191-230	150	160
R-29T—CANADA S. S. LINES/LIMITED/S. S. KINGSTON (S. S. CAYUGA) (S. S. RICHELIEU) (S.S. QUEBEC) (ST. LAWRENCE) (S. S. RAPIDS PRINCE) (S. S. TADOUSSAC)		1E		230	120	160
R-29U—CAN. PAC. RLY./B.C.C. SERVICE/S.S. PRINCESS PATRICIA		1L		230	150	160

R-29V—CANADIAN PACIFIC RY./STEAMSHIPS LINE/ S. S. MANITOBA	1J	246	150	160
R-29W—C.P.RY. S.S. LINE/B.C.C.S./S.S. PRINCESS MAQUINNA	1J	246	150	160
R-29X—C. P. S. S. LTD./Empress of Asia	23A	192	170	160
R-37A—B.C. Coast Service/E. & N. RWY/PURSEERS OFFICE/ Str. CITY OF NANAIMO	1A	90	200	158
R-48C—GRAND TRUNK RY./SYSTEM/WOODVILLE, Ont.	1J	90	200	16
R-92E—N. ST. C. & T. NAV. CO./STR. NORTHUMBERLAND	7B	269	170	160
R-150F—S. S. AMUR (S. S. BALLENA) (S. S. BOWENA) (S. S. CASSAIR) (IROQUOIS)	22	90-104	170	158
R-165Q—S. S. CAMOSUN/Union Steamships/Limited	22D	166	200	158
R-165R—UNION STEAMSHIP CO. B. C. Ltd./S. S. CHELOHSIN/ VANCOUVER, B.C. (S. S. CAMOSUN)	3D	135	170	158

# CANADIAN REVENUE STUDY GROUP NEWS

## Interphil - Philadelphia, PA.

by LEO LAFRANCE

Since this momentous occasion was to bring many BNAPSers together and particularly Revenue Group members it was decided by Bill Rockett, chairman of the group that the regular spring meeting usually held in Willow Grove would take place at the Civic Center, the site of INTERPHIL. So a room was obtained and a program set up to cover the various fields and areas in Canadian and Provincial Revenues. The program started at 10 a.m. and ran to about 3:30 with a Dutch Treat lunch break. Attendance varied from 12 to approximately 40 people.

Bill Rockett made brief introductions of the speakers and gave a short summary of the history and purposes of the Group.

The first to hold forth was Jim Lehr who gave a presentation on the Federal Bill Stamp issues which covered all three issues. Perforation, watermark and other varieties were discussed as well as the major items. Proofs were also discussed and it should be pointed out that album pages showing all the items were shown to the group. This was to be true for all the presentations so that all present could have a better idea of the material being discussed, as well as being privileged to see many of the rarities in the various revenue issues. After questions and answers from the audience the program moved to another interesting section of revenues.

Ed Richardson was next to present and discuss the War Savings issues of Canada and Newfoundland. Both the French and English versions were shown along with die proofs. The rare \$5 French inscription was seen by many for the first time. The Spitfire issue included essays, proofs and trial colors. The booklets were also covered. It was pointed out that these issues were primarily fiscal rather than revenue since they could be redeemed for cash.

Prompted by a question from the floor Ed also gave a brief summary of all the provincial stamps issued for various revenue purposes, such as law stamps, stock transfer, registration, inspection, etc., along with some of the joys and pitfalls in attempting to put together representative collections.

Following the lunch break your reporter gave a summary of the war tax and excise issues and reasons for their being, along with many of the examples of their use. Points of interest were the Admirals overprinted and their use, postage stamps used for revenue, war tax wine strips, the many surcharged excise stamps along with varieties, lock and petroleum seals and a number of these issues on document. Embossed check stamps were also included.

The next area covered was that of Newfoundland. Ed Richardson handled this with aplomb and was able to show all of the rarities of these beautiful issues including

the only known mint set of transportation stamps. Die proofs were shown and the many varieties of perf., watermark, etc., were covered. Also of interest in these issues were the various perforated initials appearing on many of the issues. Large and small C H etc. on the first issue and company names on others.

The next topic covered was that of revenues used for postage on cover. Bill Rockett showed numerous varieties of combinations as well as single revenue stamps paying the correct rates during the period of use. There were also many with mixed franking that caught the eye of the clerk and postage due along with penalty affixed.

This type of item is scarce and one

should not think that covers with revenues used for postage without postage due are common. However one never knows that when looking through old boxes of correspondence when such an item might turn up.

After a few more questions and comments by the group the session ended. The feeling was that if all the material shown had been in one exhibit on the floor a gold would have been warranted. The thanks of all present went to Bill for getting things together.

It is hoped to get this news column back on stream on a regular basis and I would like to hear from any of you who have new discoveries or questions that you would like answered.



## Semi-Official Airmails

**Haughton E. Sanguinetti, 591 Mediterranean Manor, Dunedin, Fla., USA 33528**

*Goggles, Helmets & Airmail Stamps*, published by Clarke, Irwin & Company, Toronto and Vancouver.

Georgette Vachon, widow of Romeo Vachon, one of Canada's pioneer airmen, and translated by Mary Downey, gives a warm touch to the story of the era of small wood and canvas planes, exposed cockpits and no radio or navigational aids. It is of World War I aces, beginnings of commercial aviation and flights by the seat of their pants by pilots who flew over uncharted Northern wilderness and to centres which used to take weeks and months to get to on the ground.

The author presents "la petite histoire" of the air pioneering and the outstanding years in the history of world aviation with emphasis on Canada's contribution. Mrs. Vachon writes as an observer or reporter and it is to be hoped that she will follow it up with a book of personal reminiscences and anecdotes about the legendary airmen she called by their first names.

The book's strongest sections are the old photos of historical events and the airmen who made them and the chapters dealing with the development of air routes.

I found it a worthy companion to *Fire-*

*birds* by Bruce West, published by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, which tells of the first 50 years of the Ontario Provincial Air Service — the first and largest wilderness fire-fighting organization in the air. That book humanizes a legendary group of audacious, cool-headed, and mostly self-trained bush pilots. Incidentally, the widow of "Doc" Read, one of those Bush Pilots of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is a member of the Study Group of Semi-official Airmails of BNAPS.

In order to prepay airmail charges from foreign countries to inland Columbia, Scadta agents and Columbian Consulates sold Scadta (Sociedad Colombo-Alemana de Transportes Aereos) stamps with overprinted initials, which were to be placed on mail in addition to the regular postage. Mail so intended for the interior of Columbia was actually delivered to the Agent or the Consulate, and sent in special pouch.

The "C.A." overprints did not appear with the first issue of handstamped initials on the 1921 Scadta issue, as did many other countries. Neither were they included in the machine printed consular overprints on the 1923 Scadta issue. They are found only in the handstamped consular overprints on the 1923 Scadta issue.

## Further Sketches of BNAPSers...



KENNETH BARLOW

BNAPS No. 1880

One of the postal history students of our Society is Ken Barlow of Vancouver, B.C. He was born in Liverpool, England where he received the degree of Master of Engineering from the University of Liverpool in 1950, but before this happened he served three years in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve including one year in Canada, pilot training.

His collecting specialties generally relate to the postal history of Canada with some sidelines in Great Britain, Channel Islands and Switzerland. However he is best known for the several editions he has written and published on Canadian Machine Cancellations. Besides this Ken has written various articles or letters to specialty magazines on postal history topics. However, like many of us would like to research and write more extensively but earning a living takes precedence.

Ken is the vice-president of Howard R. Wright & Associates Ltd. where he is a consulting engineer. Formerly he was a design engineer and an instructor in civil engineering at the University of British Columbia.

Verna, his very understanding wife, tolerates his philatelic activities and as he says they keep him out of mischief. Yet talking in the language of stamp collectors he tells us he has accumulated four sons, ages 22 to 14 to father. All live at home and two have collected stamps spasmodically in between many other activities.

Besides his membership in BNAPS, he is a member of the B.C. Philatelic Society where he has been the Exhibition Chairman for three years. He has put on three versions of VANPEX and one of PIPEX for the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs. He resigned this appointment to become a member of the advisory committee for the Northwest Federation and has two years left to serve. Ken has exhibited many times and collected a flock of participation certificates, a few thirds, fewer seconds but no golds or awards.

The membership listing of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain shows his interests as postmarks, postal stationery and slogan postmarks. Also is a member of the Forces Postal History Society.

Besides the philatelic activities he is building a summer cabin in the mountains and is interested in photography, travel and hiking. Also is a Past Master of Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

With his interest in travel, we hope Ken will make it to our Convention in San Francisco.

— Wayne R. Curtis

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# TOPICS: THE BUSINESS SIDE

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## **BNAPS: ELECTED OFFICERS**

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	James A. Pike, 5805 Balsam St., Apt. 801, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 4B8
<b>PAST PRESIDENT</b>	Alfred P. Cook, Coy Glen Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	Leo J. LaFrance, 29 Underhill Road, Ossining, N.Y. 10562
<b>SECRETARY</b>	Edward J. Whiting, 25 Kings Circle, Malvern, Pa. 19355
<b>TREASURER</b>	Edmund A. Harris, 620-75 Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2K 0P9
<b>BOARD OF GOVERNORS</b>	Nine sitting; three elected each year for a three-year term: 1974-76: James C. Lehr, E. H. Hausmann, Robert H. Pratt (chairman) 1975-77: C. R. McNeil, D. G. Rosenblat, George B. Llewellyn 1976-78: Ed Richardson, David Verity, Michael Dicketts

(FOR OTHER OFFICERS, SEE MASTHEAD ON INDEX PAGE)

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## **ANNUAL REPORT**

of the

## **BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY**

as at

**DECEMBER 31st, 1975**

### **AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS**

We have examined the statement of assets, liabilities and fund balances of the British North America Philatelic Society as at December 31, 1975, and the related statements of operating revenues and expenditures and changes in the fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we consider necessary in the circumstances, except as explained below.

Revenue of non-profit organizations by its nature is not susceptible to complete verification by audit procedures. Accordingly, our examination was confined principally to a comparison of recorded revenues against duplicate receipt and bank deposits.

The financial statements of the Society have not been audited prior to the year ended December 31, 1975; accordingly, we were unable to verify the opening balances of the funds recorded in the Society's records.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the matters mentioned in the above two paragraphs, the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances and operating revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of the Society as at December 31, 1975, and the results of the operations for the year then ended on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year. Because of the possible effect of any adjustments which might have been required had we been able to verify the opening balances of the funds carried in the records of the company, we express no opinion on the statement of changes in fund balances for the year ended December 31, 1975.

Calgary, Alberta  
March 17, 1976

**COOPERS & LYBRAND**  
Chartered Accountants



**BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY  
STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES  
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975  
ASSETS**

**Current Assets**

	1975	1974
	\$	\$
	(unaudited)	
Cash in bank .....	19,508	17,566
Cash held by sales manager .....	5,893	816
Cash held by handbook agent .....		4,075
Petty cash .....	209	
Term deposits .....	7,313	2,152
Accounts receivable .....	1,721	
Inventory (note 3) .....	3,134	3,055
Prepaid expenses .....	170	
	37,948	27,664

**Restricted Funds**

Marketable securities — at cost .....	2,466	2,466
	40,414	30,130

**LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES**

**Current Liabilities**

Accounts payable .....	3,805	
Due owners on sale circuit .....	4,812	816
Dues prepaid less than one year .....	1,172	94
	9,789	910
	81	—
	9,870	910

**Fund Balances**

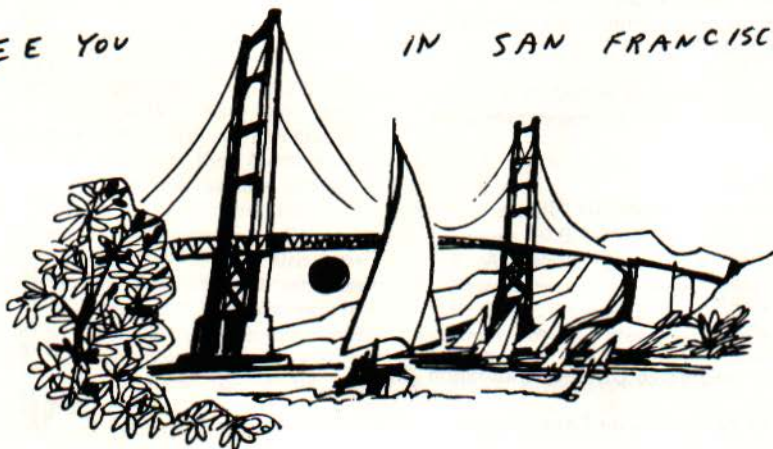
General funds		
Appropriated (note 2) — Capex fund .....	700	700
— Insurance fund .....	5,305	4,779
— Life membership fund .....	233	252
Unappropriated .....	6,238	5,731
Total general funds .....	21,840	21,023
	28,078	26,754

**Restricted Funds**

Jephcott fund (note 2) .....	2,466	2,466
	30,544	29,220
	40,414	30,130

SEE YOU

IN SAN FRANCISCO



BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY  
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975

	1975	1974
	\$	\$
	(unaudited)	
<b>Insurance Fund</b>		
Balance — beginning of year .....	4,779	4,389
Insurance charges added to fund .....	544	390
Insurance expense for year charged to fund .....	(18)	
	5,305	4,779
<b>Life Membership Fund</b>		
Balance — beginning of year .....	252	387
Life memberships issued .....	250	125
Membership dues for 1975 .....	(269)	(260)
Balance — end of year .....	233	252
<b>Unappropriated General Fund</b>		
Balance — beginning of year .....	21,023	17,432
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year .....	817	3,591
	21,840	21,023

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY  
STATEMENT OF OPERATING REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975

	1975	1974
	\$	\$
	(unaudited)	
<b>Revenues</b>		
Dues — current year's .....	9,456	9,520
— prior years' .....	228	209
Fees .....	108	180
Book sale revenues (note 3) .....	2,866	3,056
Circuit sales commissions (schedule 1) .....	599	1,668
Interest .....	946	428
Dividends .....	132	150
Library revenues (schedule 2) .....	20	(160)
Gain on foreign currency translation .....		65
	14,355	15,116
<b>Expenditures</b>		
BNA topics (schedule 3) .....	9,680	10,514
Printing of membership list .....	1,226	
Stationery .....	725	562
Postage .....	522	
BNAPEX .....	633	386
Audit .....	500	
Other .....	198	63
Loss on foreign currency translation .....	54	
	13,538	11,525
<b>Excess of Revenues over Expenditures</b> .....	817	3,591

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY  
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975

1. **ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The Society is a non-profit organization operated by, and for the benefit of the members. Library books purchased by the Library are expensed in the year of purchase and are carried on the balance sheet at no value, although it is considered one of the Society's more valued resources.

Accounts are carried in both U.S. and Canadian dollars, and are translated to U.S. dollars at the year end rate.

Past period dues are recorded as income in the period received of reinstatement of a member to the rolls of the Society.

2. **APPROPRIATED AND RESTRICTED FUNDS**

**CAPEX FUND.** These funds are reserved for temporary loan by BNAPEX host groups.

**INSURANCE FUND.** This fund is appropriated to pay insurance premiums to cover the possible loss of stamps. Should a loss exceed the value of the insurance carried, the balance of the loss would be charged to the fund. The fund consists of fees equal to two percent of the sales value of the stamps placed on the sales circuit. This fee which is credited directly to the insurance fund is charged to all members placing stamps in the circuit.

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.** Payments received on account of life memberships are credited to the life membership fund in the year of receipt. A yearly transfer equal to the current year's membership dues is made to general revenue for each life member on the Society's rolls.

**JEPHCOTT FUND.** This fund consists of securities donated to the Society. The securities comprising the fund principal cannot be sold. The dividend income is included in general revenue and is not restricted as to use.

3. **BOOK SALES**

Books sold by the Society are those written and printed for the Society. All sales are from inventory.

4. **CONTINGENT LIABILITY**

The Society sells, on a consignment basis, stamps entered by members in the sales circuit.

The Society is contingently liable for the total value of the stamps estimated to be a maximum of \$20,000. The Society has appropriated an insurance fund to provide for any losses with respect to these stamps.

## *Notes from the Librarian*

MICHAEL SQUIRELL  
Lively, Ontario

Checking the supplementary library listing which I prepared two years ago I have found there is a great deal of revenue literature available which the membership should know about before the new listing is published next year. This revenue literature was published by the Canadian Revenue Society between 1941-1953. We also have the Revenue Society Bulletins, two sets, one of which I will send out to members requesting the set, the bulletins contain much information not contained in the studies published. Please request the studies by number and title.

1. A Catalogue of the Federal Revenue

Stamps of Canada from 1867 by Nelson S. Bond, 1953 (this is already listed in the '72 list).

5. Strip Tobacco Stamps, by R. A. Odell, 1941.
6. Precancelled Excise-Tax and War-Tax Stamps used on Cigarette Papers, by R. A. Odell, 1941.
7. New Brunswick Tobacco Tax Tickets, by E. L. Piggott, 1942.
8. Small Tobacco Stamps, by R. A. Odell, 1942.
9. Short Bibliography—Canadian Revenue Stamps and Tax-Paid, by R. De L. French, 1942.

10. Large Tobacco Stamps, by R. A. Odell, 1942.
11. Cigarette Stamps, by R. De L. French, 1943.
12. Additions and Corrections: CRS Cat. of the Adhesive Revenue Stamps of Canada, by R. De L. French.
13. Canadian Match-Tax Impressions, by C. B. D. Garrett, 1944.
14. Colours, by R. De L. French, 1944.
15. Canadian Telegraph Franks, by B. Pelletier, 1944.
16. Raw Tobacco Strip Stamps, by R. A. Odell, 1945.
17. Priced Catalogue of the Documentary Revenue Stamps of Newfoundland, by C. Makepeace, 1946.
19. Canadian Telephone Franks, by Nelson S. Bond, 1946.
20. Foliation of the CRS Bulletins, by N. S. Bond, 1947.
21. The Quebec Prothonotary Cancellations on the Quebec Law Stamps of 1864-1900, by B. Pelletier, 1947.
22. Punched Cancellations of Canadian and Newfoundland Revenue Stamps, by B. Pelletier, 1947.
23. Bibliography of Publications Relating to Foreign Stamps, by Dr. Jan M. Novotny, 1951.
24. Saskatchewan Electrical Inspection Stamps, by C. A. Ayre, 1951.
25. Catalogue of the Tax Paid Stamps of Canada and of Similar Items, by R. De L. French, 1954.

You will note that Nos, 2, 3, 4, 18 are missing from this list. If any member of the Revenue Society has the missing publications in their personal library, please let the librarian know whether he could borrow it for copying. Also the librarian would like to know if there are any publications

after 1954, No. 25.

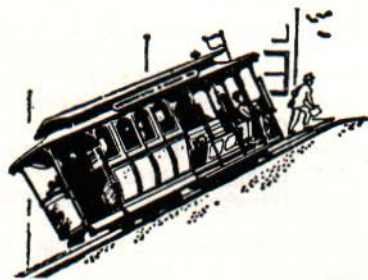
Andy Anderson has donated to the library an almost complete set of the Higgins & Gage Priced Catalogues of Postal Stationery of the World. They are:

*Section 1* Abu Dhabi to Azores, 1970, *Section 2* Baden to Beshire, 1966, *Section 3* Camerouns to Czechoslovakia, 1966 and 1974 (this section contains the Canada stationery), *Section 4* Dahomey to Dutch New Guinea, 1966, *Section 5* East Africa to Uganda to Ethiopia, *Section 6* Falkland Islands to Funchal, 1967, *Section 7* Gabon to Guinea, 1967 and 1976, *Section 10* Jamaica to Kuwait, 1968, *Section 11* Labuan to Luxemburg, 1968, *Section 12* Macao to Muscat, 1969, *Section 13* Natal to Orange River Colony, 1969 (contains the Newfoundland stationery section). *Section 14* Pakistan to Queensland, 1969, *Section 15* Reunion Islands to Ryukyu Islands, 1970, *Section 16* Sarr to Syria, 1971, *Section 17* Tahiti to Turks and Caicos Islands, 1972, *Section 18* Ubangi to Uruguay, 1974, *Section 19* Vatican City to Zululand, 1974.

Mark Blaser has donated the 1966 edition of the Sanabria Airmail Catalogue to the library. Andy Anderson has also sent us an interesting Scott publication, entitled "Postage Stamp Price Changes 1973-1976 Vol. 1 Canada & Provinces.

The Library has two Museum publications: "Rural Mails of Canada" and "The Edward VII Issues of Canada". The latter book will be sent by insured parcel post because we have only one copy.

Are there any R.P.O. collectors who have information on the Manitoulin & North Shore Railroad (Division of the old Algoma Eastern) which was formed in the late 1890s . . . I have seen covers with the letterhead in auction catalogues?



REMEMBER . . .

SEPTEMBER 16-18, 1976

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## New Members

- 3468 Emery, Charles Owen, 668 MacIntosh St., Coquitlam, B.C. V3J 4Y5  
3367 Heasman, Robert G., 13635—100 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5N 0J5  
3465 Jansen, Guenter, 391 Catherine St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5T6  
3462 Murdock, Bruce D., 705 Willis St., Kingston, Ont. K7M 6J5  
3443 Pillar, William B. Jr., 421 Nebo Dr., Toronto, OH 43964, U.S.A.  
3449 Uznanski, William, 22540 Cottage Grove, LaGrange, IL 60411

## New Life Members

- L1358 Frampton, Gene W., 6543 Beach Dr. S.W., Seattle, WA 98136  
L3058 Preisler, Rev. H. Max, R.R. 2, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7K5

## Replaced on the Rolls

- 520 Allison, Russell, 936 Fernwood Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07062  
758 Atkinson, F. B., 132 Rosedale Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8K 4N2  
2741 Burrows, Alan G., Box 519, Station "K", Toronto, Ont. M4P 2G9  
2101 Deffenbaugh, George S., P.O. Box 351, Birmingham, MI 48012  
2942 Eckel, Leonard, 24 Victoria St., Dundas, Ont. L9H 2B8  
1370 Gooch, John E., 926—16th St., Bellingham, WA 98225  
2621 Green, Blair W., 481 Ann Ave., Burlington, Ont. L7T 2S5  
3393 Hendershott, Gary, 401 Collins St., Little Rock, AR 72202  
2469 Horovenko, A., 2803 Westminster Blvd., Windsor, Ont. N8T 1Y8  
2752 Jonasson, Sig H., Box 24, Star City, Sask. S0E 1P0  
1676 Kenyon, Stewart S., 9835—113 St., Apt. 805, Edmonton, Alta. T5K 1N4  
1149 Lundberg, John P., Alberta Beach, Alta. T0E 0A0  
3287 Palochik, A. M., 93 Smirle Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1W 0S4  
2893 Perry, Ronald D., R.R. 3, Cavan, Ont. L0A 1C0  
2839 Rowe, C. Francis, 13A Winter Ave., St. John's, Nfld. A1A 1T2  
2804 Scott, Edwin A. F., 11 Riverside Dr., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 0E9  
2362 Thompson, Frank S., 308—2626 Cook St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 3S1  
2754 Symmes, William D., Box 2365, South Burlington, VT 05401  
3037 Deedy, Kenneth J., 782 Sylvan Ave., Bayport, NY 11705  
2742 Hawley, James Earle, 47 Maple Blvd., Bible Hill, Truro, N.S. B2N 4N4  
2743 Hiuser, Cecil F., P.O. Box 3073, Windsor, Ont. N8N 2M3  
3436 Hoch, Alfred D., 225 Willow Ave., Somerville, MA 02116  
3264 Lafontaine, Jean, 262 Joseph Huet, Boucherville, Que. J4B 2C3  
2437 Matthews, Lawrence, Box 212, Bracebridge, Ont. P0B 1C0  
2426 Richardson, W. D., 80 W. South St., Painesville, OH 44077  
393 Quarles, Mervyn V., 17344 Mahoney Pkwy., Hazel Crest, IL 60429  
584 Langer, Mrs. F., 1249 W. 33rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 1A4

## Applications Pending

(Applications must be pending in two successive issues of the Magazine.)

(For addresses of these applicants please refer to the issue in which they were first listed as new "applications for membership".)

### "A" Pending

- Aitken, Hugh D.  
Belton, Christina  
Burnett, John Towers  
Deery, Michael B.  
Gaiser, J. Raymond  
Hamblin, Nathan Chipman II  
Hollens, Arnold  
Iwasienko, Michael  
Kidd, Ralph  
Koontz, John W.  
Low, David J.  
Macdonald, Hugh R.  
Miller, Michael  
Miller, Ken  
Olson, Mark  
Pearson, Albert N.  
Smith, Jack E.  
Taylor, James R.  
Sutherland, Maj. J. Robert

- Thompson, Violet Mary  
Uznanski, William

### "B" Pending

- Pym, Gordon  
Corbett, Capt. H. L.  
Godwin, Bryan  
Greenley, W. G.  
Eager, R. L.  
Watmough, W. W.  
Davis, Brian  
Wills, Michael C.  
Saint, J. Ronald  
Kravetz, George  
Beauleu, Maurice  
Macdonnell, John  
Milavsky, B.  
Connolly, John F.  
Di Pietro, James C.  
Albert, A. J. Jr.

## Applications for Membership

- LOHMAN, Garvin F., 1541 Sacramento St., No. 3, San Francisco, CA 94109—C. Can. postage and blocks mint and used 19th Century; precancelled; literature; R.P.O., Territorial, Flag, 2-ring, 4-ring, squared circle and duplex cancellations; Specialty small Queens. Proposed by P. A. Pope, 3044, seconded by T. J. Perkins, 1350.  
BRITTON, David, 21 Orchard Crest Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6S 4N2—Canada Postal History. Proposed by A. L. Steinhart, 2010, seconded by F. G. Stulberg, 2290.  
HARRIS, R. Gordon, 216 Palisade Apts., 3193 Walnut Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1N3—Cxc Can Nfld N.S. N.B. Bermuda; imperfs, blocks, all varieties. Specialty: Newfoundland. Proposed by J. C. Campbell, 2986, seconded by H. G. Walburn, L-243.

- STEELE, Mike, 745 Wonderland Rd., No. 107, London, Ont. N6K 1M1—C Can, Nfld; mint and used postage singles and blocks; plate blocks; coils; mint and used booklet panes and complete booklets; precancels; mint and used airmails; major varieties only; specialty: plate blocks. Proposed by G. F. Hansen, 2203, seconded by Rev. T. B. Murray, 3043.
- WALSH, John M., 8 Guy St., St. John's, Nfld. A1B 1P5—DC—Can Nfld, all provinces; mint postage singles and blocks; plate blocks; coils; OHMS-G; mint airmails; essays; constant varieties only; specialty: B.N.A. Proposed by G. F. Hansen, 2203.
- JOHNSON, Charles, P.O. Box 400, Troy, MT 59935—D—Proposed by G. F. Hansen, 2203, seconded by W. Stegenga, 2518
- PENNEY, G. P., 224 Chestnut St., Gardner, MA 01440—C—Can Nfld Provinces. Proposed by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- SCRUGGS, Fred M., 5232 Judy Lynn, Memphis, TN 38118—U.S. mint and covers, B.N.A. mint. Proposed by H. C. Brahm, 3233.
- BARNES, Bruce H., 8614 Greeley Blvd., Springfield, VA 22152—C—Federal, Provincial and tax paid revenues. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- GOUDREAU, Florent L., R.R. 3, Kamloops, B.C. J2C 5K1—DC—Can, Nfld, all Provinces; mint and used 19 and 20 century postage singles; mint booklet panes; mint and used airmails. Proposed by J. E. Miller, 3305.
- LAMROCK, Earl, P.O. Box 189, Coronation, Alta. T0C 1C0—Cxe—Can, Nfld, all Provinces; mint and used 19th and 20th century postage singles; plate blocks; coils; OHMS-G; mint booklet panes; federal, provincial revenues; mint, used and semi-official airmails; specialty: Federal and provincial revenues. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- HOLSCHAUER, George W., P.O. Box 2797, Boston, MA 02208—DC—Can mint and used 19th century postage; Proposed by W. C. Clatterback, 2409.
- KARIM, Ghazi A., 63 Cawder Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 0M2—Cxc—Can, Nfld; Mint and used Postage singles; mint blocks; 20th century; FDC; OHMS-G; federal and provincial Revenues; mint and used airmails. Proposed by E. A. Harris, 729, seconded by B. W. Raymond, 3131.

#### Changes of Address

- 3009 Morin, Cimon, B.P. 384, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5J8  
 3215 Spurgeon, Walter C., 1143 Huntingwood Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1S 1K6  
 3371 Thomson, V. R. 4109 Scott St., Torrance, CA 90503  
 3382 Vincent, John, 2 Retreat Ave., Halifax, N.S. B3N 1Y2

#### Resignations Accepted

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3188 Butler, Dr. D. E.         | 2919 Matckie, Richard A.  |
| 2527 Fred, Charles D.          | 3093 Meyer, David S.      |
| 2734 Globus, Saul              | 2706 Moore, Arthur        |
| 2651 Hurd, R. A.               | 1228 Silverman, I. Irving |
| 3089 L'Ecuyer, Lucie C. (Mme.) | 2727 Stein, Henry         |

#### Deceased

- 1756 Day, W. H., Box 8, Galiano Island, B.C. V0N 1P0  
 886 MacNutt, W. S., History Dept., Univ. of N.B., Fredericton, N.B.

#### MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

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#### New Members

- 3473 Aitken, Hugh D., 404—220 N. Fletcher St., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 5A1  
 3494 Albert, Andre J. Jr., 1313 Redwood Pl., Burlington, Ont. L7M 1J3  
 3466 Belton, Christina, 55 Isabella St., Apt. 803, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1M8.  
 3496 Britton, David, 21 Orchard Crest Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6S 4N2  
 3478 Burnett, John Towers, 3060 Forrest La., York, PA 17402  
 3492 Connolly, John F., 78 Adelaide St. N., Chatham, Ont. N7M 4K4  
 3474 Deery, Michael B., Island View Dr., R.R. 3, Wallaceburg, Ont. N8A 4K9  
 3493 Di Pietro, James C., 1538 Laredo St., Napa, CA 94558  
 3483 Eager, R. L., 46 Weir Cr., Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 3A9  
 3482 Greenley, W. G., 56 Maple Ave. N., Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 2A5  
 3497 Harris, R. Gordon, 216 Palisade Apts., 3193 Walnut Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1N3  
 3460 Hollens, Arnold, 57 Cobourg Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R2L 0H3  
 3477 Iwasienko, Michael, 850 Flora Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R2X 0A8  
 3507 Karim, Dr. Ghazi A., 63 Cawder Dr., N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 0M2  
 3432 Kidd, Ralph, 422 Lakeshore Dr., Apt. 202, Penticton, B.C. V2A 1B8  
 3472 Koontz, John W., P.O. Box G, West Bowie Sta., Bowie, MD 20715  
 3488 Kravetz, George, 791 Birch Ave., Sherwood Park, Alta. T8A 1X2  
 3495 Lohman, Garvin F., 1541 Sacramento St., No. 3, San Francisco, CA 94109  
 3470 Low, David J., 160 Hargrave St., Apt. 2414, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 3H3  
 3490 Macdonnell, John, 36 Prospect Hill Rd., Croydon, Victoria, 3136 Australia  
 3475 Miller, Ken, 4340 Bathurst No. 307, Downsview, Ont. M3H 3R5  
 3464 Olson, Mark, 42 E. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 1V6  
 3476 Pearson, Albert N., 179 Deerwood Dr., Thompson, Man. R8N 1E4  
 3487 Saint, J. Ronald, 2111 Thistle Cr., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 2P4  
 3458 Smith, Jack E., 10536 Waneta Cr. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2J 1J6  
 3467 Taylor, James R., 5328 LaSalle Cr., Calgary, Alta. T3E 5Y5  
 3469 Thompson, Violet Mary, 904 Elizabeth Rd., Calgary, Alta. T2S 1M9  
 3484 Watmough, W. W., 118 Balmoral Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont. L8M 3J9  
 3486 Wills, Michael C., 3 Rosedale Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2P1

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3461 Macdonald, Hugh R.	3499 Walsh, John M.
3463 Hamblin, Nathan Chipman II	3500 Johnson, Charles
3471 Millar, Michael	3501 Penney, G. P.
3479 Pym, Gordon	3502 Scruggs, Fred M.
3481 Godwin, Bryan	3503 Barnes, Bruce H.
3489 Beaulieu, Maurice	3504 Goudreau, Florent L.
3491 Milavshy, B.	3505 Lamrock, Earl
3498 Steele, Mike	L-3506 Holschauer, George W.

### Applications Not Accepted

Corbett, Capt. H. L., HQ 4 Svc Bn., CFPO 5000, KOK 3R0  
Davis, Brian, 520 Scarboro Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 2H6  
Gaiser, J. Raymond, 426 Cayuga St., Iron River, MI 49935  
Sisman, John Eades, 90 Holgate Ct., Apt. 404, Barrie, Ont. L4N 2T9  
Sutherland, Maj. J. Robert, P.O. Box 70, Astra, Ont. KOK 1B0

### Applications for Membership

(Objections must be filed with the Secretary immediately in writing)

- LOVERIDGE, Brian, 6 Clara La., Chico, CA 95926 Cxc. Collects Canada, Nfld and all provinces; 19th and 20th century, mint and used postage; mint blocks; coils; OHMS-G; federal and provincial revenues; mint and used airmails; squared circles. Proposed by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- JENDE, Heinz J., 509 Falgarwood Rd., Oakville, Ont. L6H 1N5 DC, Canada Nfld; mint blocks, plate blocks, coils, OHMS-G, mint and used airmails. Proposed by A. Kosztandy, No. 3316, seconded by T. W. McAlpin, 3378.
- ALDEN, Philip S., 938 S. Franklin St., Holbrook, MA 02343 Cxc, Canada and all provinces; mint and used postage, stampless covers, federal, provincial and tax-paid revenues, mint and used airmails; specialty Canadian and provincial revenues. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- ALEXANDER, Max M., 2100 Beekman Pl. (3D), Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225. Canada and British West Indies. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- SIMON, Michael F., 500 Stephenson Hwy., Ste. 402, Troy, MI 48084. Canada, Nfld, U.S., U.N., Ryukyu Islands. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- LUBINSKI, Mieczyslaw, 8 Attercliff Ct., Rexdale, Ont. M9V 1H7. Canadian postmarks related to Poland, Polish nationals and activities of Polish Canadians in Canada (polonica canadiana). Proposed by A. L. Steinhart, 2012, seconded by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- CHAMP, William Harold, 341 Flora St., Apt. 703, Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5S2. Canada, Nfld., used only; mint and used postage, mint Canada blocks, 19th and 20th century, plate blocks since 1945, coils, OHMS-G, mint booklet panes, early Christmas seals, federal and provincial revenues, all Canadian varieties. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- ZHISS, Max E., 868 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230. U.S., Canada and Israel. Proposed by G. B. Llewellyn, 384.
- DENNIS, David, 163 Terrace Hill, Brantford, Ont. N3R 1G5. Revenues, Precancels, Perfins. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- HALL, Richard S., 155 Murray St., Rochester, N.Y. 14606. Canadian singles and matched blocks. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- LOCKE, Graham, 140 De Normandie, St. Lambert, Que. H1B 3C5. Canada 19th century and provinces. Proposed by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- AZN, J. de Boer, 4 Coffenius str. 68, Groningen 8009, Netherlands. Canada general. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249, seconded by C. K. Liggett, L-154.
- ACKERMAN, Arnold W., 46 Linbert St., Middletown, CT 06457. B.N.A., U.S.A., Western Europe. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- HURST, Donald D., 160 Beach 139 St., Belle Harbor, N.Y. 11694. Canada, Nfld. used. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- BOUVIER, Joseph R., 3961 Lyndhurst Dr., Apt. 202, Fairfax, VA 22030. British North America. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249, seconded by C. K. Liggett, L-154.
- ELLIOTT, Philip E. J., P.O. Box 178, Slemmon Park, P.E.I. C0B 2A0. B.N.A. mint and used, precancels, perfins, revenues, Admiral issue and new definitives issue. Proposed by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- HUARD, Raymond, 2906 Preston Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7J 2G9. Canada, Nfld., 19th and 20th century mint postage, 1st day covers, plate blocks, coils, OHMS-G, mint booklet panes, provincial revenues, mint airmails, "locals"; territorial, flag and squared circle cancellations. Proposed by J. I. Jamieson, 2395.
- FLEWELLING, Roy S. Jr., Cape Cod Stamp Co., P.O. Box 217, Hyannis Port, MA 02647. Dealer, British Empire, specially B.W.I. and Canada. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249, seconded by C. K. Liggett, L-154.
- SHELTON, Douglas A., P.O. Box 1174, Sharon, PA 16146. N.W.T. and Yukon postal history. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- HAUGH, John J., 355 Benjamin Franklin Plaza, Portland, OR 97258. Canada and B.N.A. Proposed by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- RHODEHAMEL, Robert H., 5320 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46208. 19th century stamps on cover. Proposed by G. B. Llewellyn, 384, seconded by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- HOWARD, Dr. William W., 611 S.W. Campus Dr., Portland, OR 97201. Canada (booklets). Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- SCHACHTER, R., 5710 Royalmount Ave., Montreal, Que. H4P 1K5. Canada classics, Pence, Large Queens, 1859s, Small Queens, Edwards. Proposed by S. Lum, 1256, seconded by E. A. Richardson, 168.
- COLBERG, Richard A., 144 Terrace Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Canada singles, mint and used, No. 1 to date. Proposed by L. W. Martin Jr., 3092.
- OBERNAUER, Ross A., 19 Essex La., Hendersonville, NC 28739. Canada. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- MAHAN, Frank Jr., 1 E. Hayes Ct., Superior, WI 54880. B.N.A. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- RABE, Mrs. Nancie R., P.O. Box 1106, Clearfield, PA 16830. Canada, Cancels—squared circle, rollers, fancy Perfins, stampless covers. Proposed by G. B. Llewellyn, 384, seconded by E. A. Clark, 1498.
- SMITH, H. Arthur III, 128 Voorhees Ave., Pennington, NJ 08534. All B.N.A., including covers and modern rarities. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.

- BASTEDO, David B., 111 Davisville Ave., No. 1917, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1G5. Canada. Proposed by J. A. Hennok 2447, seconded by N. A. Pelletier, 1268.
- SNYDER, Carl W., P.O. Box 3577, Baltimore, MD 21214. Postal History, 25 Dec. covers prior to 1930. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.
- CLIFFORD, Albert J., 32870—2nd Ave., Mission, B.C. V2V 1J2. Cxc, Canada, Nfld., all provinces used, coils, OHMS-G, mint, used and on cover airmails, R.P.O., territorial, flag, 2-ring, 4-ring, squared circle cancellations; specialty: used Canada and postmarks. Proposed by C. P. Hofmann, 2679.
- LOGAN, Robert D., 241-3 Thorn La., Newark, DE 19711. General Canada. Proposed by J. Lehr 1856, seconded by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- TALBERT, John W., Rt. 1, Box 136B, Alamo, TX 78516. Dealer. Proposed by L. W. Brandon, 1357.
- SMELE, David H., 6 Buckhorn Pl., Rexdale, Ont. M9V 2P4. Canada, 19th and 20th Century, mint and used postage singles and blocks, 1st day covers, plate blocks, Coils, OHMS-G, complete booklets. Proposed by F. H. Johnson, 2853, seconded by H. R. Lambe, 383.
- O'DONNELL, Michael C., 9904 Greenview La., Manassas, VA 22110. Canada General, Nfld., U.S.A. Proposed by E. J. Whiting, L-61.
- HULIN, Gilbert M., 4891 Donald St., Eugene, OR 97405. Canadian Pioneer and Semi-Official Air Mail, Nfld., Greenland. Proposed by W. C. Rockett, 249.

#### Changes of Address

- 2711 Arcand, Paul J., C.P. 55, Sillery, Que. G1T 2P7.
- 3466 Belton, Christina, 55 Isabella St., Apt. 803, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1M8
- 1525 Charron, Jacques J., 450 Boul. Lafayette, Apt. 22, Longueuil, Que. J4K 3A5
- 2011 Edean, Frank H., 11061 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 4X7.
- 2715 Feiner, Melvin, P.O. Box 5637, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.
- 2830 Gronbeck-Jones, David, Box 302, Courcellette, Que. G0A 1R0.
- 3404 Hogg, G. Leigh, P.O. Box 1990, Hearst, Ont. P0L 1N0.
- L506 Lewis, Gordon P., P.O. Box 270, Caledon, Ont. L0N 1C0.
- 3161 Lewis, Rev. S. E., 55A Hillview Ave., Stephenville, Nfld. A2N 1T3.
- 2704 Machum, Lloyd A., Jemseg, N.B. (Summer address only).
- 3111 Mychajlowski, Walter, 5305 Churchill St., Montreal, Que. H1T 1H8.
- 2503 Siddaway, Charles W., 119 Spooks Branch Rd., Asheville, NC 28804.
- 3387 Skrepnek, Raymond J., General Delivery, Port Elgin, Ont. N0H 2C0.

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## B.N.A.P.S. AT INTERPHIL '76

Without the untiring efforts of the late BNAPS'er, Alfred H. Kessler, there might have been no Interphil '76. Several times during the initial organizing it was his forceful insistence that Philadelphia have the international in 1976 that convinced the organizers to go ahead with their efforts. Regrettably it was not deemed necessary to pay honor to this man whose heart and soul were wrapped up in philately of the Philadelphia area and in particular Interphil '76 and BNAPS. The following other BNAPS'ers who were fortunate enough to survive and witness Interphil '76 contributed also unstintingly to its success:

- Earl P. L. Apfelbaum — Guarantee Fund, bourse participant
- John Frederick Ayre — exhibitor (vermeil medal)
- John S. Bain — exhibitor (bronze medal), winner in the cancellation design contest
- William G. Bogg — ASDA liaison
- John R. Boker, Jr. — guarantee fund
- Robert V. C. Carr — Booster, guarantee fund, exhibitor (vermeil medal)
- Robert A. Chaplin — exhibitor (vermeil medal)
- Winfield C. Clatterbuck — guarantee fund, exhibitor (silver medal)
- Emerson A. Clark — advisory board of philatelists
- Ezra D. Cole—ASDA liaison, foreign commissioners committee, guarantee fund
- Clifford C. Cole, Jr. — guarantee fund
- Alfred P. Cook — booster
- Neville Clifford-Jones — exhibitor
- James T. DeVoss — President, Director, guarantee fund, judges liaison committee, exhibitor (Prix d'honneur F.I.P. class of honor)



Leslie A. Davenport — booster, guarantee fund  
 Joseph E. Foley — exhibitor (silver and bronze medals)  
 William A. Fox — ASDA liaison, bourse participant  
 Max Guggenheim — Commissioner for Switzerland  
 Samuel O. Gittis — guarantee fund  
 Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., London — bourse participant  
 Bernard D. Harmer — Director, exhibitor (vermeil medal)  
 Ralph A. Hart — guarantee fund, exhibitor (gold medal)  
 James P. Harris — Booster, guarantee fund, regional representative, exhibitor  
 (literature) (large silver medal)  
 Horace Harrison—guarantee fund, exhibit frames committee, insurance agent,  
 exhibitor (literature) (large silver medal)  
 H. R. Harmer — guarantee fund, bourse participant  
 Joan (Mrs. Norman S.) Hubbard — special events committee  
 Soichi Ichida — Jury member  
 Lucius Jackson — booster, guarantee fund  
 James M. Keally — dealer activities committee  
 Arthur W. Leggett — exhibitor (gold medal), bourse participant  
 Royden H. Lounsbury — exhibitor (large silver medal)  
 David L. Lidman — guarantee fund, regional representative, catalog committee  
 George Holschauer — bourse participant  
 Richard M. Lamb — bourse participant  
 William E. Lea, Jr. — bourse participant  
 Robson Lowe — bourse participant  
 Richard K. Malott — exhibitor (gold medal)  
 Susan M. McDonald — exhibitor (gold medal and vermeil medal literature)  
 James J. Matejka, Jr. — guarantee fund, awards committee, exhibitor  
 (Prix d'Honneur F.I.P. class of honor)  
 Michael Madesker — guarantee fund, exhibitor (bronze medal)  
 Ethel B. McCoy — contributor, booster  
 George M. Martin — guarantee fund, regional representative  
 Robert L. Markovits — guarantee fund  
 Sam C. Nickle — guarantee fund, jury member  
 Preston A. Pope — exhibitor  
 Robert H. Pratt — guarantee fund, exhibitor (Prix d'Honneur F.I.P. class of  
 honor)  
 Richard E. Pitschke — guarantee fund  
 Edward A. Richardson — booster, guarantee fund, regional representative,  
 exhibitor (gold medal, large silver medal literature)  
 Mickey Richardson — booster  
 Samuel Ray — guarantee fund  
 Paul C. Rohloff — guarantee fund, exhibitor  
 Julian C. Smith — exhibitor (large silver medal)  
 J. N. Sissons — booster, guarantee fund, commissioner for Canada  
 Leo Scarlet — ASDA liaison  
 Fred G. Stulberg — exhibitor (large silver medal)  
 Allan L. Steinhart — exhibitor (silver medal)  
 George T. Turner — Advisory board of philatelists, judges' liaison committee,  
 literature competition committee, exhibitor (vermeil medal and large  
 silver medal literature)  
 Gerald E. Wellburn — member of jury  
 Edward J. Whiting — Treasurer, Director, booster, guarantee fund, exhibit  
 frames committee

George S. Wegg — guarantee fund, bourse participant  
Vinton R. Yeaton — booster, guarantee fund

Anyone else whose name is omitted please forgive the omission. It is possible some names were camouflaged by either a corporate or business name or by a request for anonymity and we do apologize for the omission as it was unintentional.

Dear Sir,

Looking over a lot of Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto cancellations from 24 Aug. 1912 and from 29 Aug. 1914, we noticed that the slogan die is not the same in each case for the particular year. Although the city cancel is the same the slogan to the right side differs. It appears that a number of different dies were used with the same inscription. This is rather surprising because these slogans are normally manufactured from a single master drawing.

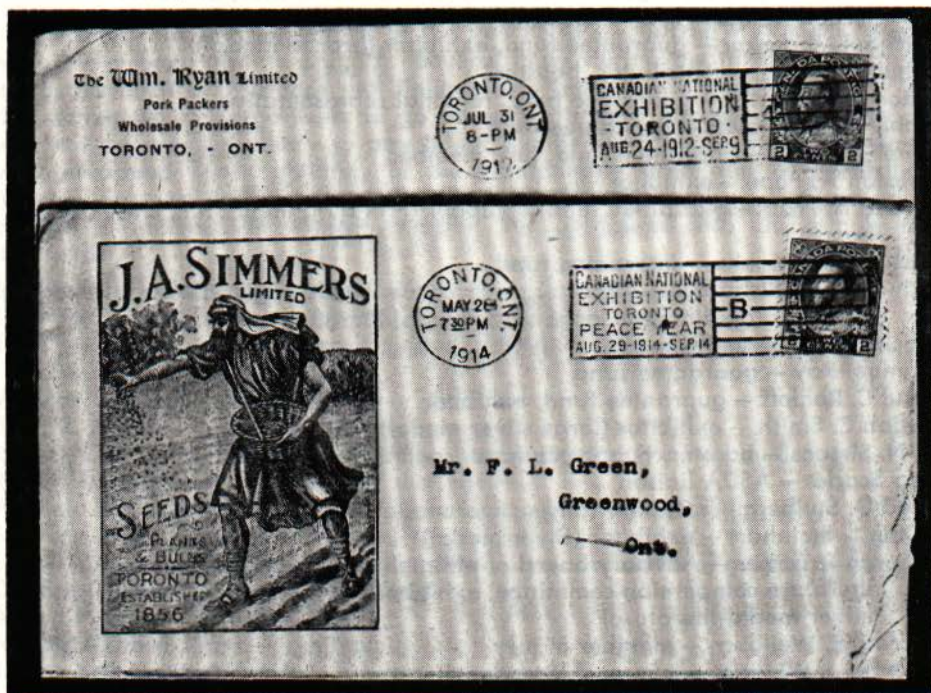
The slogan for 1912 shows two, or maybe three, different dies. These can be distinguished by the setting of the word Toronto in relation to the date below. In one case the vertical T stroke is in line with the left outside of the letter G in Aug. In the other case the vertical T stroke is in line with the right outside of the letter G and a third one shows the T slightly moved from the left side of the G to the middle of the G. All copies noted were dated May

to August 1912.

The slogan for 1914 shows three, maybe four, different dies. Again here the difference in the setting can be noted in the words Peace Year in relation to the date below. The P vertical stroke is located directly between the letters A and U of Aug. The P vertical stroke is located almost above the centre of the letter A in Aug. but very slightly moved to the right. The P vertical stroke is located almost above the left vertical stroke of the letter U in Aug. There are other identifications such as the vertical Y stroke which changes position. It also seems that the lettering of Canadian National Exhibition remains the same for all dies.

It must be assumed that other slogans which were used for a long period and which were required by a number of post offices also show differences of dies.

— Hans Reiche



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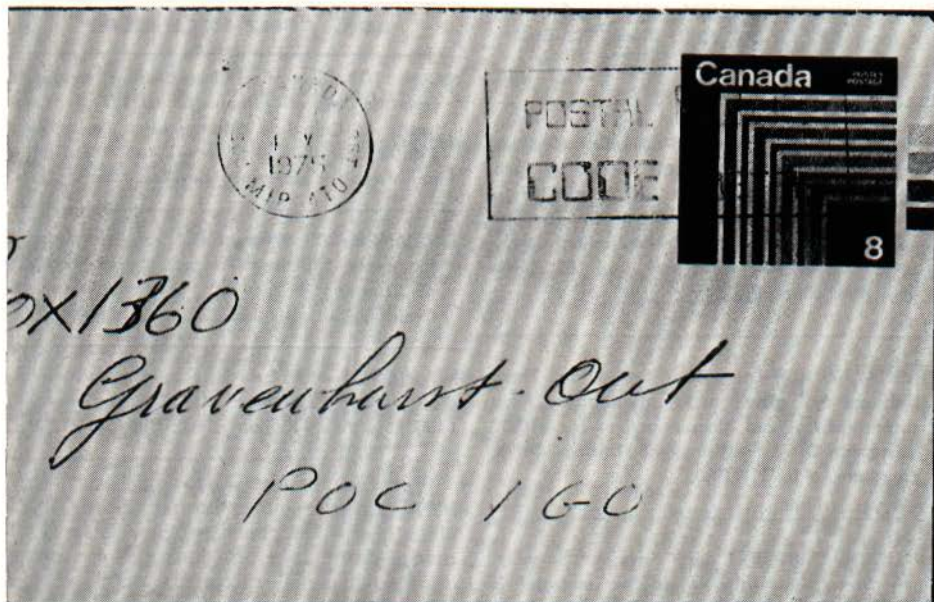
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