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From the reputation that the late Alfred H. Caspary had as a fastidious collector, we doubt that any of the stamps offered for sale will be anything less than perfect. As can well be understood, we will only stress the highlights and when the more ordinary stamps are not mentioned, it is not because they are missing from the collection but rather that in the interest of saving time and space, we pass them by.

Scarlet Vermilions

The scarlet vermilions in unused condition are represented by copies of the 4d and 6d. There are two mint copies of the 6½d, one with full bottom sheet margin. The 8d is represented by several singles as well as two complete sheets of 20 (5x4). There is also a very fine copy of the 1/- (Scott No. 9). The used copies are more fully represented. While there wasn't an unused copy of the 2d (Scott No. 2) in the collection, there are five very fine used copies. One of the copies is the variety with the line through the right "2" in the value tablet. The collection has two used copies of the 4d and four used copies of the 6d. The 6½d's in our estimation are not up to the standard of the rest of the collection; while there are three copies represented, none of them is outstanding. However, all is forgiven when one sees the five used copies of the 1/- (Scott No. 9). All of them are very fine with at least two copies being absolutely superb—a truly magnificent representation of the scarlet vermilions.

The scarlets are also represented by covers that start off with a strip of three of the 2d (Scott No. 2) used on cover to England. What does it matter if the strip is slightly cut into—it is undoubtedly unique and was pictured in the prospectus of the sale sent out by the auctioneers several months ago. A cut-into copy of the 3d (Scott No. 3) was shown on a cover that has historical significance. It was addressed to Andrew Drysdale, the owner of the "Express" during packet days. There were two separate covers of the 4d scarlet (Scott No. 4), one addressed to Tucker in Baltimore and the second addressed to Boston. Unfortunately, the second one is not tied to the cover. The bisects of the 8d (Scott No. 8a) are well represented, as there are three examples. The first is a left vertical bisect addressed to Tucker and the second is

a right vertical bisect addressed to the same party. The third example, also addressed to Tucker in Baltimore, is a lower right diagonal bisect. All but the first example are well tied; the first is but barely tied to the cover. There is a fourth bisect of the 8d, but it belongs in a different category as it is used in combination with a 3d to make up an approximation of the 6½d rate. This is a very rare combination, and the fact that the cover is creased hardly detracts from its value. The bisect of the 8d is a lower right diagonal bisect.

Orange Vermilions

The orange vermilions are not quite as well represented as are the scarlets. Among other mint copies of the 2d (Scott No. 11) is a mint pair with the variety line through the lower right "2." The 4d (Scott No. 12) is represented by a magnificent unused upper right corner copy with full corner sheet margins. It is certainly strange to look at the 6d (Scott No. 13) and see a copy exactly the same except that in this case it is a lower right margin copy in unused condition.

As is true throughout the collection, there is a greater representation of used copies than unused copies. There is a used 2d with the line through the lower right "2." We have mentioned this variety quite often and it may seem common, but the truth of the matter is that it is only found four times in the sheet of 20, in positions 7, 8, 9 and 10. While there was only an unused copy of the 4d orange, there are six used copies, and in the case of the 6d, there are five used copies and a pair. To close out the scarlets and oranges are two magnificent used copies of the 1/- orange (Scott No. 15).

All in all, we don't know when we have spent a more pleasant afternoon, and all Newfoundland collectors have a treat coming when they see the collection. ★

The Special Order ENVELOPES of Canada

IN "The Postal Stationery of Canada," published in 1953, appeared for the first time a separate listing of some Canadian envelopes which, though recognized by the postal authorities as valid emissions, were not regularly issued envelopes of the Post Office Department, available to the general public through authorized distributing agencies. These emissions were named Special Order Envelopes.

The initial listing of Special Order Envelopes was admittedly incomplete. In the past three years collectors have sent hundreds of additional items for inspection, as a result of which we are now able to offer a vastly expanded checklist of these often rare and always fascinating envelopes.

That Special Order Envelopes are generally rarer than regular issues of the same period is self-evident, since (being semi-private issues) they were printed in smaller quantities than envelopes issued for general use. That they fascinate postal stationery enthusiasts is proven by auction results; surprising amounts are realized whenever Special Order Envelopes bearing unusual stamp impressions are offered. But prices obtained are whimsical and erratic. It is a purpose of this improved listing to indicate fair values for the varieties now known to exist.

Special Order Envelopes were created for individual patrons or business concerns with stamp impressions struck from official plates, on enclosures of varying paper stocks of diverse shapes and sizes, or with stamp impressions in unorthodox colors. All Special Order Envelopes (except a small private printing prepared in 1894) were typographed.

To date, six major types of Special Order Envelopes have been seen: Centre-seam, Crossflap, Gage Self-Seal, Pennysaver, Sideseam, and Tab. These will be more thoroughly described in the checklist section.

Numbering System

Upon expansion of the list of Special Order Envelopes it quickly became apparent that a new numbering system must be devised: one which would permit of expansion as still other varieties became known. Only a multi-digit system could achieve this end.

To those who will groan at the complexities of a multi-digit numbering system, let us point out here that information on these envelopes is still far from complete. It is certain that many presently unknown items will later be discovered. Thus we must make adequate provision now for numbering them as they are verified.

The system here offered provides for the complete and accurate description of any envelope now known or later to be discovered. With little study, the collector can use this system swiftly and easily, either to identify envelopes in his collection or to report new varieties.

The numbering system is as follows:

First Letter: indicates the **Style** of the envelope under the code:

- C — Centreseam
- F — Crossflap
- G — Gage Self-Seal
- P — Pennysaver
- S — Sideseam
- T — Tab

Second Letter: indicates the **Size** of the envelope under the code:

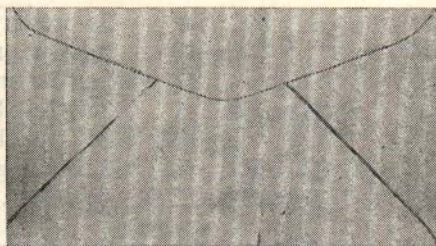
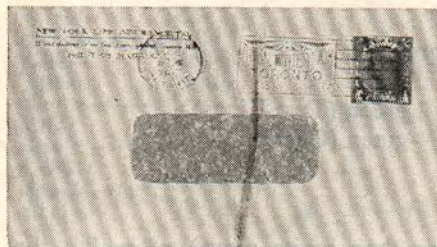
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|--|---|
| A — $5\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{8}$ | N — $8\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ |
| B — $5\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ | O — blank |
| C — $5\frac{7}{8} \times 3\frac{3}{8}$ | P — 9×4 |
| D — blank | Q — 9×6 |
| E — $6 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ | R — $9 \times 6\frac{1}{4}$ |
| F — $6\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{5}{8}$ | S — $9 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ |
| G — $6\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ | T — $9\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{8}$ |
| H — $6\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ | U — $9\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{3}{4}$ |
| I — blank | V — blank |
| J — $6\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$ | W — $10\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ |
| K — 7×4 | X — $10\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ |
| L — $7\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ | Y — blank |
| M — $8\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ | Z — 12×9 |

Since the sizes of finished envelopes vary millimetrically, all above sizes are approximate only, and may vary by as much as one-eighth inch.

It is conceivable that sizes not now known may later be discovered, lying between sizes indicated. When this occurs, it may be necessary to double the nearest size-indicating letter (e.g., 9×5 — PP) to indicate such a new size.

Third Letter: indicates the **Type** of stamp impression under the code:

- A — 1877 Victoria
- I — 1913 Admiral
- L — 1931 Admiral with beard lines
- N — 1931 Arch
- Q — 1933 Medallion
- R — 1938 George VI
- S — 1943 compound impression
- T — 1951 2c surcharge
- W — 1954 Elizabeth



FER5wM—Crossflap, 6x3½, 1938 George VI, 4c red, window, manila

Number: indicates the order in which a stamp impression of any given denomination and color appears in the Bond catalogue of basic varieties, with additional numbers provided for stamp colors not regularly issued, under the code:

Type EA	1	1c blue	
	2	3c red	
	Type EI	1	1c orange
		2	2c green
		3	3c brown
		4	3c red
		5	2c red
6		1c green	
7		2c brown	
Type EL	8	2c blue	
	9	2c on 3c red	
	1	1c green	
	2	2c brown	
	3	3c red	
	4	1c orange	
	5	2c green	
	6	2c red	
	7	blank	
8	2c+2c green		
Type EN	9	2c on 3c red	
	1	1c green	
	2	2c brown	
Type EQ	3	3c red	
	1	1c green	
	2	2c brown	
Type ER	3	3c red	
	1	1c green	
	2	2c brown	
	3	3c red	
	4	3c purple	
	5	4c red	
	6	2c sepia	
	7	2c olive	
8	4c orange		

	9	3c brown
	10	3c+1c red+green
	11	2c+2c brown
Type ES	1	2c+1c brown+green (Two Kings)
	2	2c+1c brown+green (George VI)
Type ET	1	2c on 1c green
Type EW	2	4c violet

Fourth Letter: indicates the **Paper** (other than white wove) of which the envelope is made, under the code:

- A — Amber
- B — Blue
- C — Cream
- D — Dappled (blue and white)
- G — Gray
- K — Kraft
- L — Laid kraft
- M — Manila
- P — Pink
- Y — Yellow

After certain varieties may appear the letters **w** or **ww**. These indicate that the envelope has a “window” or “two windows.”

To illustrate the use of the foregoing numbering system, let us suppose the discovery of a previously unknown variety—a 7½x4 crossflap envelope bearing a 2c brown impression of the Arch design on manila paper. We would describe it thus:

Style	F (crossflap)
Size	L (7½x4)
Type	N (1931 Arch)
Number	2 (2c brown)
Paper	M (manila)

The code description of this envelope would thus be **FLN2M**. If found with a window, it would become **FLN2wM**.

Envelope Types and Checklist

There follows a list of the Special Order Envelopes now known or reported. Items assigned values have been seen and verified. Those designated with an “x” have been reported but not seen, hence may or may not exist. Values quoted are net prices for entire envelopes in fine condition.

For the convenience of those using Holmes’ Catalogue, Holmes’ 8th Edition numbers appear in the second column of the checklist.

Needless to say, the author will welcome any additions to this revised listing.

Centreseam Envelopes

Centreseam envelopes, as indicated by the name, are enclosures with a central seam running lengthwise up the back of the envelope. The opening is generally a gummed flap at the right end.

CHECKLIST

Size M —8 1/2 x 5 1/2						
CMS1K	1059f	ES	2c+1c	brown+green		x
CMS2K	1062h	ES	2c+1c	brown+green	22.50	15.00
Size T —9 1/2 x 4 1/8						
CTL6C		EL	2c	red	9.00	6.00
Size W —10 1/4 x 4 1/2						
CWQ1K	1058e	EQ	1c	green		x
Size Z —12 x 9						
CZT1M		ET	2c on 1c	green	4.50	3.00

Crossflap Envelopes

Crossflap envelopes are enclosures of the standard pattern encountered in most official issues. The end flaps fold in diagonally, are secured by a diagonal bottom flap, and finally by the gummed diagonal top flap.

CHECKLIST

Size A —5 1/2 x 3 1/8						
FAA1	1005a	EA	1c	blue		x
Size B —5 3/4 x 3 1/2						
FBL5wA		EL	2c	green	12.00	8.00
FBN2wY		EN	2c	brown	.90	.60
FBN3wY	1057	EN	3c	red		x
FBQ2wY		EQ	2c	brown	.75	.50
FBQ3wK	1060a	EQ	3c	red		x
FBQ3wY	1060	EQ	3c	red		x
Size C —5 7/8 x 3 3/8						
FCA2	1008	EA	3c	red	7.50	5.00
Size E —6 x 3 1/2						
FEL5P		EL	2c	green		x
FEQ2wK		EQ	2c	brown	.75	.50
FEQ2wY		EQ	2c	brown	.75	.50
FEQ3wK	1060d	EQ	3c	red	.75	.50
FER2wB	1062d, 64b	ER	2c	brown	.60	.40
FER2wK	1062e, 63b	ER	2c	brown		x
FER3wB	1069b	ER	3c	red	.60	.40
FER3wK	1069c	ER	3c	red	.60	.40
FER5wB	1073f	ER	4c	red		x
FER5wK	1073e	ER	4c	red	.60	.40
FER5wM	1073g	ER	4c	red		x
Size F —6 1/2 x 3 5/8						
FFL2wG	1052b	EL	2c	brown	.90	.60
FFL3wG	1054b	EL	3c	red	.90	.60
FFL4	1049a	EL	1c	orange	7.50	5.00
FFL4wM		EL	1c	orange		x
FFL5	1051b	EL	2c	green	7.50	5.00
FFL5w	1051b	EL	2c	green	9.00	6.00
FFL6	1050	EL	2c	red	7.50	5.00
FFL6w	1050	EL	2c	red	9.00	6.00
FFL6wG	1050b	EL	2c	red	12.00	8.00
FFL9	1054d	EL	2c on 3c	red	45.00	30.00
FFQ1		EQ	1c	green (ungummed)	.45	.30
FFQ3wM		EQ	3c	red		x
FFR1		ER	1c	green (ungummed)	.30	.20
FFR5ww		ER	4c	red		x
FFR5wwK		ER	4c	red	.75	.50
FFR5wwM		ER	4c	red	.75	.50
FFR7		ER	2c	olive (ung—1938)	.75	.50
FFR7a		ER	2c	olive (ung—1943)	.15	.10
FFR9	1071	ER	3c	brown		x
FFR10	1070a	ER	3c+1c	red+green	22.50	15.00
FFW2wK	1081b	EW	4c	violet		x

Note—Ungummed varieties read: PRINTED MATTER, NOT TO BE SEALED.

Size H—6 1/2 x 5						
FHQ1		EQ	1c	green		x
Size J—6 3/4 x 3 3/4						
FJR3w		ER	3c	red	.75	.50
Size K—7 x 4						
FKR3w		ER	3c	red	.75	.50
FKR5wY		ER	4c	red	.90	.60
Size L—7 1/2 x 4						
FLL5w	1051c	EL	2c	green	9.00	6.00
FLR3w		ER	3c	red	.75	.50
Size N—8 3/4 x 3 1/2						
FNL8wM	1051d	EL	2c+2c	green+green	22.50	15.00
FNR3w	1069f	EL	3c	red	.75	.50
Size P—9 x 4						
FPQ3wG		EQ	3c	red	.75	.50
FPR4	1072c	ER	3c	purple		x
FPR5	1073d	ER	4c	red		x
FPR9	1071b	ER	3c	brown		x
Size T—9 1/2 x 4 1/8						
FT15D		EI	2c	green	3.00	2.00
FTL5	1051	EL	2c	green	7.50	5.00
FTL6	1050a	EL	2c	red	7.50	5.00
FTL9	1054c	EL	2c on 3c	red		x
FTN3wK		EN	3c	red	.90	.60
FTR1M		ER	1c	green	.45	.30
FTR5M		ER	4c	red	.45	.30
FTR5w		ER	4c	red	.45	.30
FTR5wK		ER	4c	red		x
Size W—10 1/2 x 4 1/2						
FWA1M	1009	EA	1c	ultramarine	2.00	3.00
FWA2M	1010	EA	3c	red	10.00	15.00
FWQ1M		EQ	1c	green		x

Gage Self-Seal Envelopes

Gage Self-Seal envelopes are enclosures of a patented design manufactured by W. J. Gage & Co., Ltd. Two wide side seams are secured by a full bottom flap, and the enclosure is finally secured by a self-sealing top flap bearing the name of the manufacturing concern.

CHECKLIST

Size F—6 1/2 x 3 3/8						
GFR3w		ER	3c	red	4.50	3.00

Pennysaver Envelopes

Pennysaver envelopes are enclosures of a patented design manufactured by the Dominion Envelope Co., Ltd. The distinctive feature consists of a partially gummed divided flap which tucks in at the right end, permitting use at the minimum postal rate. Various forms of this patent flap are known. The earliest types bear an identifying inscription. Later types successively revise, then finally abandon this inscription.

CHECKLIST

Size F—6 1/2 x 3 3/8						
PF11		EI	1c	orange	5.00	1.00
PF11M		EI	1c	orange	7.50	1.50
PF16		EI	1c	green	3.00	.60
PFN1	1055e	EN	1c	green	2.00	.40
PFQ1	1058f	EQ	1c	green	1.50	.30
PFQ1w	1058f	EQ	1c	green		x

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CMS2M—Centreseam, 8½x5½, 1943 compound, 2c brown plus 1c green

PFR1	1061i	ER	1c	green	1.00	.20
PFR7		ER	2c	olive	.50	.10
PFR7w		ER	2c	olive		x
Size G—6½x4½						
PGQ1	1058d	EQ	1c	green		x
PGR1	1061e	ER	1c	green		x
Size L—7½x4						
PLI1	1041g	EI	1c	orange	10.00	2.00
PLI6		EI	1c	green		x
PLN1	1055d	EN	1c	green	4.00	.80
PLQ1	1058c	EQ	1c	green		x
PLR1	1061d	ER	1c	green	2.00	.40
Size P—9x4						
PPI1	1041f	EI	1c	orange	5.00	1.00
PPI1M		EI	1c	orange	10.00	2.00
PPI6		EI	1c	green	3.00	.60
PPN1		EN	1c	green	2.00	.40
PPQ1		EQ	1c	green		x
PPQ1M		EQ	1c	green	1.00	.40
PPR1	1061c	ER	1c	green	1.00	.20
Size T—9½x4⅞						
PTI1	1041b	EI	1c	orange	5.00	1.00
PTI6		EI	1c	green	3.00	.60
PTI6M		EI	1c	green		x
PTN1		EN	1c	green	2.00	.40
PTN1M		EN	1c	green	3.00	.60
PTN1w		EN	1c	green	2.50	.50
PTQ1		EQ	1c	green	1.50	.30
PTQ1M		EQ	1c	green	2.25	.45
PTQ1w		EQ	1c	green	2.00	.40
PTR1		ER	1c	green	1.00	.20
PTR1M		ER	1c	green	1.50	.30
PTR7		ER	2c	olive	.50	.10
Size W—10½x4½						
PW11K	1041	EI	1c	orange		x
Size X—10½x8¼						
PX11	1041h	EI	1c	orange		x

Sideseam Envelopes

Sideseam envelopes are manufactured by the Dominion Envelope Co., Ltd. Cut from roll paper of varying widths, they display vertical side seams which may either overlap the back of the enclosure (outside seams), or be enclosed by it (inside seams). They are secured by a gummed diagonal flap.

CHECKLIST

Size E—6x3½							
SEI2		EI	2c	green	1.50		1.00
SEI9	1047a	EI	2c on 3c	red		x	
SEN2		EN	2c	brown	.60		.40
SEQ1		EQ	1c	green, blue lining		x	
SER1B		ER	1c	green	.45		.30
SER2		ER	2c	brown	.30		.20
SER3		ER	3c	red	.30		.20
SER3M		ER	3c	red	.45		.30
SER5		ER	4c	red	.30		.20
Size F—6½x3⅝							
SFI1	1041e	EI	1c	orange	1.50		1.00
SFI1w		EI	1c	orange		x	
SFI2	1043b	EI	2c	green	1.50		1.00
SFI2w	1043b	EI	2c	green	2.25		1.50
SFI3	1046a	EI	3c	brown	1.50		1.00
SFI4w		EI	3c	red	1.50		1.00
SFI5	1042b	EI	2c	red	1.05		.70
SFI5B	1042a	EI	2c	red		x	
SFI5w	1042b	EI	2c	red	1.25		.85
SFI6	1040d	EI	1c	green		x	
SFI7	1045	EI	2c	brown	.90		.60
SFI7w	1045	EI	2c	brown	1.15		.75
SFI8	1044	EI	2c	blue		x	
SFI9	1047b	EI	2c on 3c	red		x	
SFN1M	1055c	EN	1c	green	.75		.50
SFN1w		EN	1c	green	.75		.50
SFN2w		EN	2c	brown (i.s.)	.75		.50
SFN2wa		EN	2c	brown (o.s.)	.75		.50
SFN3		EN	3c	red	.60		.40
SFN3w		EN	3c	red	.75		.50
SFQ1wM		EQ	1c	green	.75		.50
SFQ2		EQ	2c	brown	.45		.30
SFQ2L		EQ	2c	brown	.60		.40
SFQ2w		EQ	2c	brown (i.s.)	3.00		2.00
SFQ2wa		EQ	2c	brown (o.s.)	.60		.40
SFQ3		EQ	3c	red	.45		.30
SFQ3w		EQ	3c	red	.60		.40
SFR1		ER	1c	green	.30		.20
SFR1wM		ER	1c	green	.60		.40
SFR2L		ER	2c	brown	.60		.40
SFR2w		ER	2c	brown	.45		.30
SFR3w		ER	3c	red	.45		.30
SFR4		ER	3c	purple	.30		.20
SFR4K		ER	3c	purple		x	
SFR4L		ER	3c	purple	.60		.40
SFR4M	1072b	ER	3c	purple	.45		.30
SFR4w		ER	3c	purple	.45		.30
SFR4wM	1072b	ER	3c	purple	.60		.40
SFR5w	1073b	ER	4c	red	.45		.30
SFR5wM		ER	4c	red	.60		.40
SFR5wwK	1073h	ER	4c	red	.75		.50
SFR7w		ER	2c	olive	.30		.20
SFR8w		ER	4c	orange	.25		.15
SFR9	1071a	ER	3c	brown		x	
SFR11w	1063c	ER	2c+2c	brown+brown	37.50		25.00
Size L—7½x4							
SLI1M		EI	1c	orange	2.25		1.50
SLI6M	1040c	EI	1c	green		x	

Size P—9x4							
SPI5		EI	2c	red	1.05		.70
SPI6M	1040b	EI	1c	green		x	
SPQ2w		EQ	2c	brown	.60		.40
SPR2w		ER	2c	brown	.45		.30
SPR2wM		ER	2c	brown	.60		.40
SPR3		ER	3c	red	.30		.20
SPR3w		ER	3c	red	.45		.30
SPR5w		ER	4c	red		x	
Size Q—9x6							
SQR5		ER	4c	red		x	
Size R—9x6 1/4							
SRI1		EI	1c	orange	6.00		3.00
SRI6		EI	1c	green		x	
SRN1	1055f	EN	1c	green	3.00		1.50
SRQ1		EQ	1c	green	2.00		1.00
SRQ1G		EQ	1c	green	3.00		1.50
SRR1G		ER	1c	green	1.50		.75
Size S—9x6 1/2							
SSR4L		ER	3c	purple	2.00		1.00
Size T—9 1/2 x 4 1/8							
STI1M		EI	1c	orange	2.25		1.50
STI1P	1041j	EI	1c	orange		x	
STI1Y	1041d	EI	1c	orange		x	
STI4	1047	EI	3c	red		x	
STI5	1042	EI	2c	red		x	
STI6	1040	EI	1c	green	.90		.60
STI6M		EI	1c	green	1.05		.70
STN1M		EN	1c	green	.75		.50
STN2		EN	2c	brown	.60		.40
STN2wM		EN	2c	brown	.90		.60
STN3		EN	3c	red	.60		.40
STN3wM		EN	3c	red	.90		.60
STQ1	1058g	EQ	1c	green		x	
STQ2		EQ	2c	brown	.45		.30
STQ3w		EQ	3c	red	.60		.40
STQ3wa		EQ	3c	red, green lining	.75		.50
STR1		ER	1c	green	.30		.20
STR1C		ER	1c	green	.45		.30
STR3	1069d	ER	3c	red	.30		.20
STR3w	1069d	ER	3c	red	.45		.30
STR3wa	1069d	ER	3c	red, green lining	.60		.40
STR4w		ER	3c	purple	.45		.30
Size U—9 1/2 x 6 3/4							
SUI1L	1041i	EI	1c	orange		x	
Size W—10 1/2 x 4 1/2							
SW11		EI	1c	orange	3.00		2.00
SWN1M		EN	1c	green	1.50		1.00

Tab Envelopes

Tab envelopes are enclosures with horizontal side seams and an ungummed flap (or tab) which tucks in at the right side, permitting use at the minimum postal rate. The tab is generally rounded.

CHECKLIST

Size T—9 1/2 x 4 1/8							
TTI1M	1041c	EI	1c	orange	5.00		1.00
TTI6M	1040a	EI	1c	green	3.00		.60
TTN1C		EN	1c	green	10.00		2.00
TTN1M	1055a	EN	1c	green	2.00		.40
TTQ1		EQ	1c	green	2.50		.50
TTQ1M	1058a	EQ	1c	green	1.50		.30
TTR1M	1061a	ER	1c	green	1.00		.20

NOTE: TTN1C has a squared tab.

Trail of the Caribou

By DAN MEYERSON (BNAPS L3)



N. W. SCALES (No. 1058) Evansville, Ind., is in with some new notes for the Newfoundland perfin collectors. As a starter, he has found the AYRE perfin on the 36c Caribou (Scott No. 126). This is the highest face value stamp yet reported with a perfin. Mr. Scales also reports what he thinks may be early and late dates of use on cover. We have done no previous work on this score, so it may be that we will be contradicted often. Send your earlier or later dates along and we will run them in TRAIL. The early date is a reversed "G.K." on Nos. 104 and 105, and it is used on Jun. 8, 1918. The later date is an AYRE perfin used on Apr. 29, 1935. Bring on the changes—we will list them.

W. E. Lea (No. 687), Manchester, England, has just sent along a beautiful item for our inspection. We were doing some work on the 1932-36 issue (Scott Nos. 183-198) and we came upon a problem that stumped us. We were working on the imperforate and had No. 186, Die II, in our collection; we wanted to know from Bill if Die I existed in imperforate condition. Bill didn't even bother to answer—by return mail we had for our examination an imperforate block of four in the Die I. However, that wasn't all, because this same block was an upper left corner block and was marked with a reverse "2" for the plate number. We were pleased to record it as a new and possibly unique plate number. How do you tell the difference between

Die I and Die II?—just look for the little green dot in the "O" of TWO. It will be found about 1:30, as the marksmen say, or in the upper right corner to the layman.

Bill Lea also sent along some part perforate pairs of the Long Coronation set for the record. The first is a horizontal pair of the 3c, Scott No. 234, in the Die I, perf. 14.1, that is imperforate vertically; then there is a vertical pair of the same stamp in the Die II, perf. 13.7, that is imperforate between horizontally. The third pair is a vertical pair of the 20c, Scott No. 240, perf. 13.7, imperforate between horizontally. The last pair is also a vertical pair of the 48c, Scott No. 243, perf. 13.7 as well, and also imperforate between horizontally.

Allan Wilkinson, of Old Perlican, Newfoundland, who has been our most prolific contributor to date, is in with two very fine items. The first is a front (what a pity!) with Scott No. 49 cancelled by the "235" strike. While these strikes on cover are scarce, this one is the latest use so far recorded on cover. The front is postmarked at Twillingate on Jan. 19, 1887. This is more than six months later than the previous record holder, which was used on July 3, 1887. In addition, this front has the MORE-TO-PAY described as Fig. 2 in the September 1955 issue of BNA TOPICS. Truly an outstanding piece!

The second cover is an unrecorded TPO



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strike. Way back in 1947 and 1948 we recorded 112 different TPO strikes in the February, March and August 1947 TOPICS plus the June 1948 TOPICS. Our last number was 114 but we had included two Railway Agents Date Stamps. It has been almost nine years since anyone presented a new strike and the one listed as No. 116 is the one sent down by Dr. Wilkinson. At the same time, while rummaging about in our

drawer, we found one other strike that had never been recorded. As we recall, Bill Russell, BNAPS 587, of Melrose, Mass., sent it to us some years ago and for some reason or other we never wrote it up. We have given this strike No. 115. It should be mentioned that all strikes previously recorded by us are pre-confederation strikes. We will leave the recording of the post-confederation TPO's to other hands. ★



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STUDY GROUP

SOME INSURANCE COMPANY COVERS

PERFINS on cover serve a very useful purpose in the study of this fascinating branch of Canadian philately. Not all of the users of perforating devices have the official sanction of the Post Office Department, so the companies' names do not appear on the list of 79 permit holders, nor have all the users purchased their perforators from the Cummins Company of Chicago, so on cover the company and its location is readily identified from the corner card.

Those companies with several machines located in branch offices generally have an additional hole added to the design by

The insurance companies, who have always been heavy users of postage stamps, were among those companies who used perforators extensively and have provided us with some interesting covers.

Hudson Bay Insurance Co.

A few months ago the writer was intrigued to find in a bundle of perfin covers, one bearing this company's corner card. The name of the company was new to us and in addition the cover seemed to be the answer to a problem. A fellow collector mentioned having seen a cover of the Hudson Bay Company (not the insurance company) with a perforated stamp and wondered if the study group had located a copy for our listing. We had not heard of it and of course had been watching for HBC to turn up somewhere. The cover seemed to be the answer.

The address on the corner card, 27-29 Wellington Street East, Toronto, is the address of the Toronto office of the Royal Insurance Company Ltd., and examination of the stamp disclosed that it had been punched RICO/Ltd. A disappointment so far as having found a new item for listing, but the satisfaction of having solved a problem.

North American Life

This cover is illustrated mainly because of its attractive design. Maps have a general interest, and the outline of the North American continent as used by this company on its stationery would make an attractive item



which the branch office using the particular code hole type can be identified.

Although commercially used covers with low value stamps from 1912 on may have little value and are often discarded, to the student of perfins they often provide the clue to the identity of a user or a branch office identification and are appreciated by perfin collectors for this purpose.



for a collection of commercial corner cards. The stamp is punched NA/LIFE and used from the company's Toronto office in September 1918. The NA/LIFE perfins are not common and on a cover as illustrated are a great help in dressing up a collection.

Queens Insurance Co. of America

This company was apparently closely associated with the Royal Insurance Co. Ltd., and although covers in the writer's collection with the corner card of the Queens Insurance Company postmarked from Montreal, bears the perfin R4 (R&Q/COS), a cover recently acquired with a Toronto postmark of April 26, 1933, is punched R1Co/Ltd.

This probably explains why the R&Q/COS perforator does not seem to have been used in Toronto. The Royal Insurance Company perforator (R2) would appear to have been in use in Montreal when first put into use, and later sent to the Toronto office when the R&Q/COS perforator was ordered. Covers with the Royal Insurance Company Ltd. corner card postmarked in Toronto during 1933 are punched R2.

Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada

The corner card of this company is probably familiar to many readers, and consists of a figure of Justice complete with sword in the right hand, point grounded on the northerly portion of the globe and the up-raised left hand holding scales. Behind the head and shoulders of the figure are the rays of the sun and the company's name is superimposed over the design. A cover is in this collection and is postmarked from the home office of the company at Waterloo, Ontario, dated August 21, 1926.

New York Life Insurance Co.

Covers of this company are of particular interest because of the intricate code hole type system in use by the company. In a recent column we discussed a new code hole type of this company which unfortunately was not found on cover, and the information

we were able to give was at best a well-informed guess. The writer's cover is from the Toronto office dated May 1954, and confirms the Type Cc4.

As this company is still using perforating devices to some extent, the study group should be able, with the help of readers, to confirm most of the different code hole types in use by the company.

The Travellers Insurance Company

This perfin has had a long period of usage and is probably still in use to some degree. Although the company's office is listed as Montreal, it is highly possible that punched stamps were distributed from Montreal to other offices, so that covers will be found postmarked from any point where the company had a branch office. The writer's cover is from the Toronto office. There is one design only. ★

BNAPS AT FIPEX

LOUNGE "Q" on the fourth floor of New York's brand-new Coliseum was the gathering place for BNAPS members and their families during FIPEX, April 28 to May 6.

Over 100 members were in attendance at some time during the show, and many were there for the entire exhibition. Space does not permit publishing the names of all those who attended, but they came from England, Victoria to Quebec, and California to Maine. A registry was conducted at the lounge by members Peterman and Meyerson, who were at the helm on behalf of the Society. Under their guidance an informal luncheon was arranged for Saturday, May 5, which was attended by 52 persons.

Our treasurer is happy to report that the lounge has been paid for in full as a result of contributions received from members as listed in the April issue of TOPICS, plus the following: J. E. Ingram, K. M. Day, J. S. Siverts, G. B. Llewellyn, W. S. Bayley, C. H. Fee, G. April, E. A. Richardson, W. R. Haffman, A. H. Kessler, C. M. Jephcott, C. E. Coons, F. H. Odell and E. A. Banfield.

These contributions, plus a small balance from the luncheon, enables the treasurer to transfer \$3.50 to the treasurer, for which we say "thank you."

We missed YOU at FIPEX—but hope to see you at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, September 27-28-29. Come on, start planning now, and please write for your hotel reservations as soon as possible. ★

BOER WAR PATRIOTICS

The 'Soldiers of Canada' Series

CANADIAN patriotic covers and cards relating to the South African-Boer War of 1899-1902 have long been favorites of Canadian cover fans. For the most part, those most often seen were the well-known productions of J. C. Wilson & Co., Montreal. These beautiful multicolored envelopes and cards have been frequently mentioned in the philatelic press since this writer's own article appeared in the "Gray Book" of the "Stamp Specialist" series, back in 1943.

It was only recently that a different series, while less colorful, yet of attractive design, and of definitely more direct relationship to Canada's participation in the Boer War, has come to light. Because of the common caption found on all of these we designate them as "The Soldiers of Canada" series. The printers and designers of these are as yet unknown, and any information leading to the discovery of the names of those responsible for this series would be very greatly appreciated by this writer.

Because of the "assortment folder" (Fig. 1) in the excellent Canadian Patriotic collection of BNAPSer Vinnie Greene, we know that there were ten different designs in this series. All are postcards of excellent quality cream, slightly glazed card. All designs and lettering are printed in purple.



FIG. 1—"Assortment Folder" made to contain the full set of ten "Soldiers of Canada in South Africa" series of patriotic postcards.



FIG. 2—The "Buchan" card used from Newmarket, Ont., August 6, 1900. One of the two known used copies of this series.

Relatively few of these cards have as yet come to light, and the only used ones so far examined are the two illustrated herewith (Figs. 2 and 3), again from the Greene collection. I have yet to see a copy, used or unused, of the "Col. Herchmer" design.



FIG. 3—The "Denison" card, used from Acton, Ont., February 20, 1901. Nice strike of the Acton squared circle cancel. One of the two known used copies of this series.

The real attraction which these Patriotics hold for collectors originates in the fact that each of the officers so portrayed was a Canadian officer on active duty in South Africa. They fit nicely into either a collection of Canadian Patriotics, or into a collection of soldiers' covers from the various Canadian contingents. For example, the "Lieut.-Col. Otter" card goes nicely on a page with a cover in my collection written by the colonel to Mrs. Otter and bearing the familiar Canadian Contingent postal marking.



FIG. 4



FIG. 5



FIG. 6

Lieut.-Col. W. D. Otter was the commanding officer of all Canadian forces in South Africa. He embarked on October 30, 1899, with the First Canadian Contingent, from Quebec on the "Sardinian" of the Allan Line. This contingent was made up of eight companies of 125 men each, plus staff and officers, making a total of 1,019 men.

Lieut.-Col. S. D. Steele (Fig. 4) was commanding officer of Strathcona's Horse, a regiment of mounted infantry, raised and outfitted at the expense of Lord Strathcona, and made up of former "Canadian Mounties." These troops sailed from Halifax on March 17, 1900, on the "Montery."

Lieut.-Col. L. Buchan (Fig. 2) was second in command to Lieut.-Col. Otter and later commanded the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry. He also was a member of the First Canadian Contingent.

Lieut.-Col. T. B. D. Evans (Fig. 5) was a member of the Second Canadian Contingent which sailed in several sections from Halifax during January and February, 1900. Lieut.-Col. Evans later came in command of the 2nd Battalion when Lieut.-Col. Herchmer was struck down with fever.

Lieut.-Col. F. L. Lessard (Fig. 6) was also a member of the Second Canadian Contingent, and was in command of the Canadian Mounted Infantry.

Major S. J. A. Denison (Fig. 3) was quartermaster of the First Canadian Contingent, but later became the Canadian officer attached to Lord Robert's staff.

Lieut.-Col. C. W. Drury (Fig. 7) was originally attached to the First Canadian Contingent "for special duty"; later, however, he became commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Artillery which was part of the Second Canadian Contingent.

Capt. C. M. Nelles(?) (Fig. 8). I find no mention of a CAPT. Nelles in the roll of the contingents, but there was an ADJUTANT C. M. Nelles attached to the Second Canadian Contingent.



FIG. 7

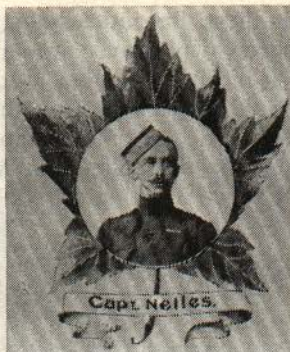


FIG. 8



FIG. 9

Lieut.-Col. Herchmer (none available for illustration) was with the Second Canadian Contingent, and until he was "struck down with fever" and succeeded by Lieut.-Col. Evans, was in command of the 2nd Battalion.

Lieut.-Col. Pelletier (Fig. 9). The only one I can find on the rolls was a MAJOR O. C. C. Pelletier who sailed with the First Canadian Contingent.

So there you have 'em, you Canadian Patriotic fans—a whole new field to go after. Don't write me for duplicates as I'm still trying to complete my set!

That's what I love about Canadian philately—always something new coming to light to challenge our collecting abilities! ★

Bringing News About People and Stamps

By REV. JOHN S. BAIN (BNAPS 19)

FABULOUS FIPEX has come and gone. What a show! From many standpoints it was one of the greatest, and yet it did leave much to be desired. There is always something to interest one in such a show, but the reaction that I received in talking to both collectors and dealers, was that there was something that was lacking. Take the B.N.A. sections as an example—as a whole it was a very weak showing. Do not misunderstand me, the collections shown were wonderful, but it was very limited for an international exhibition. Our BNAPSers were there and made the grade by capturing several awards. Our luncheon brought together many of those who joined the group early, and according to reports was one of the best-attended luncheons of any group that met during FIPEX. We shall all remember the wonderful building, but I heard several say that they enjoyed CAPEX

more because of the room, and also a place where you could sit down with your friends and enjoy something to eat. I am glad that I attended FIPEX to meet again the many friends, old and new, in BNAPS.

BNAPS

The BNAPS lounge at FIPEX had the most unusual visitor of any group. In fact, had it been known that such a visitor was present, consternation and even pandemonium would have reigned. In turning the registration book for May 2 this line caught my eye: "Captain Video, Planet Mars." Who says that BNAPS does not attract?

BNAPS

For those interested in Canadian Semi-official Airmail stamps a real treat was in store at FIPEX. There were no less than three copies (the greatest number ever shown in one exhibition) of the famous Lon-

don, Canada, to London, England, flight of June 1927. This is a very rare stamp and few collectors have ever seen one. I understand that only about five copies exist. The mail was lost at sea, that is with the exception of one cover which was exhibited by BNAPS'er Dr. L. Seale Holmes. The address on the cover was neatly blocked out, and thereby hangs the tale in connection with the only known cover.

BNAPS

A beautiful die sunk card with an enlargement of the Canada 5c Beaver in vermilion made its appearance at FIPEX. They are only of interest as ornamentation for album pages and not as a proof, as has been represented to some. I understand that they were originally offered for as high as \$100.

There is no mistaking this item, as the design measures $1\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

BNAPS

The Post Office Department of Canada has really streamlined the issuance of information concerning new stamps. No longer are they on large sheets of paper, but are now on a letter-type enclosure which gives all the pertinent information at a glance concerning the stamp. This will interest many collectors, and does offer a piece for album mounting.

BNAPS

Many thanks to BNAPS'er Leo Goldman for the cover from the 28th annual convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society. This cover will be collected by those with interest in cachets depicting the 3d Beaver. ★



Revenue Group News

SECRETARY: PROF. R. DeL. FRENCH,

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THE three major varieties of the Saskatoon Electrical Inspection stamps are illustrated here: a vertical pair of 1911, the 50c value of 1913, and the \$1 value of the 1927 issue. This latter type included 25c and 50c values also.

A variety is to be found in the 1911 issue. The border of leaves and berries in the normal (top stamp) shows the points of the leaves facing left at the bottom and continuing clockwise around the stamp. In the lower stamp of this pair the direction of these pointed leaves is reversed at left and in part of the bottom border.

These stamps were type-set and the border seems to have been made up of a number of sections, some of which were reversed when set up by the printer. It would seem that these were printed in panes of four and the variety occurs in the lower right position.

Major varieties are illustrated in Holmes' Catalogue on page 309.—C. A. Ayre (712).

Mr. Ayre also reports the following:

The Normal and Inverted Scrolls of the Saskatchewan Law Stamps are illustrated on the next page in Figs. 1 and 2.



As with the Alberta Laws, there are also broken scrolls in the early issues of Saskatchewan, as illustrated in Figs. 3 and 4.

Examination of reconstructed sheets shows the following:

1. Second point of corner scroll-work missing (see Fig. 3).
2. Missing curl at bottom centre (Fig. 4).
3. Missing petals in rosettes (Fig. 4).

As a result it is possible to identify sheet positions of Nos. 7, 17, 19 and 22 of the



NORMAL SCROLL
Fig. 1.



INVERTED SCROLL
Fig. 2

first printing and Nos. 22, 14, 12 and 11 of the second printing. It seems that before the second printing the scrolls were "shuffled" and the same varieties appear in different positions. Some notes on these varieties appear on page 312 of Holmes' Catalogue. ★

Progressive Index

• **Harry M. Daggett Jr.** (BNAPS 50), compiler of the Progressive Index to the current volume of BNA TOPICS, has been unable to work on the instalment of the index which should have appeared in this issue because of illness. We hope he will soon be back in action again. ★

OHMS Catalogue

• **Roy Wrigley** (BNAPS 1065), of West Vancouver, B.C., announces a catalogue giving values of all major varieties in the Canada OHMS Officials, both overprinted and perforated, at \$1.50. This is the first time a work of this nature has been compiled. ★

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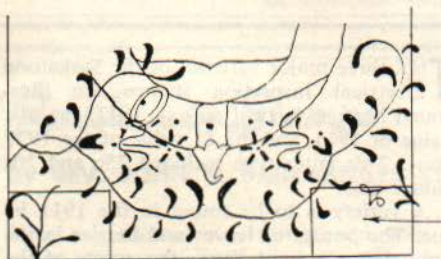


Fig. 3.



Fig. 4.

Sketches of BNAPSers . . .

By V. G. GREENE (BNAPS L40)

No. 78: Donald P. Mower (754)

BNAPSer DONALD P. MOWER was born on August 23, 1905, in Dexter, Maine, and after graduating from Dexter High School in 1923, he learned the tool-makers' trade. In 1937 he moved to Newport, Rhode Island, and was employed during the war at the U.S. Naval Torpedo Station as supervisor of small parts assembly operations. After the war he moved to Waterbury, Conn., and has been employed since that time by the Scovill Manufacturing Company as inspector of "Zipper" production tools.

Don started collecting stamps when a youngster at school and, probably due to the fact that he lived in Maine not far from the Canadian border, frequently visited that country and took a liking to the postage stamps of Canada, which interest has remained with him ever since.

Although he collects practically everything in Canadian stamps, he specializes in plate blocks and varieties on the Official Overprints. With the recent purchase of a nearly complete collection of plate blocks of these issues, Don believes he has one of the best collections in existence.

As chairman of our Hartford Convention exhibition and as a member of the general committee, Don worked hard to make the convention a success. Those of us who attended the Hartford Convention last year will admit it was a great success and all



credit is due to collectors like Leon Banks, Don Mower, and other members of the committee.

Don is a member of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Connecticut Philatelic Society, the New England Stamp and Cancel Club, and past president of the Waterbury Stamp Club. He has already reserved a bourse table at our Toronto Convention, so we will all see him at the King Edward Hotel in September. ★

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE

• As promised last month, here is a list of back copies of BNA TOPICS which are available from the Secretary or the Editor. Figures in parentheses indicate number of copies on hand, so it will be seen that most are in very short supply. There is a large supply of issues from April 1954 to date, and your orders for these can be filled promptly. Send 30 cents for each copy desired.

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Vol. XI, 1954: No. 1 (1); No. 2 (1); No. 3 (5).

From this point on (April 1954, Vol. XI, No. 4), larger quantities are available.

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