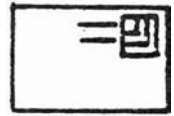


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DUES: This is the final issue of Volume 6 of Postal Stationery Notes. If a red "x" appears in this box your 1988 Study Group fee (CAN\$5.00 or U.S. equivalent) is now due. If sending U.S. funds, please make out the cheque to "Robert Lemire", not to the Postal Stationery Study Group or to PSN. **Unless cheques drawn on U.S. banks are made out to me, personally, we incur bank charges of \$2.50 per cheque.** There also may be delays in clearing cheques drawn on U.S. banks (a U.S. Post Office money order made out to "Robert Lemire" would be easier to process).

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT THESE ARE ???

Recently two unusual items have been reported. There is no connection between them except that in neither case is it certain the items were issued in the way they now appear.

The first item is what would appear to be a normal used copy of P62d - except the stamp impression is in gray-black, not green. The copy is postmarked London Ont., Mar. 12, 1936 and the back of the card bears an advertisement (in black) for watches and rings at K.G. Seabrook, 346 Piccadilly Street, London. Does anyone have an ordinary copy of P62d from the same mailing or another copy of P62d in gray? **Does anyone have a good explanation of how the green could be chemically changed to gray? Has anyone a copy of a similar changeling on a different card?**

The second item is even more probably a piece of philatelic foolishness. About fifteen years ago Bill Walton found unusual copies of two George V oval die envelopes, EN28 and EN32. In both cases the printed area of stamp die impression is completely coated with a highly-reflective shellac-like material. The coating is 99% clear of the white embossed head in the centre of the stamp design. It does, however, cover the other white embossed portions of the design including the lettering and the value tablets. This suggests the coating was not applied as part of the printing process, but was applied later. On both envelopes the coating has stained through to the inside, and even through onto the back of the 2¢ envelope. Bill has always felt these "varieties" are almost certainly the result of philatelic game-playing.

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 * correspondence about the study group, should be addressed to Robert Lemire, Box 549, *
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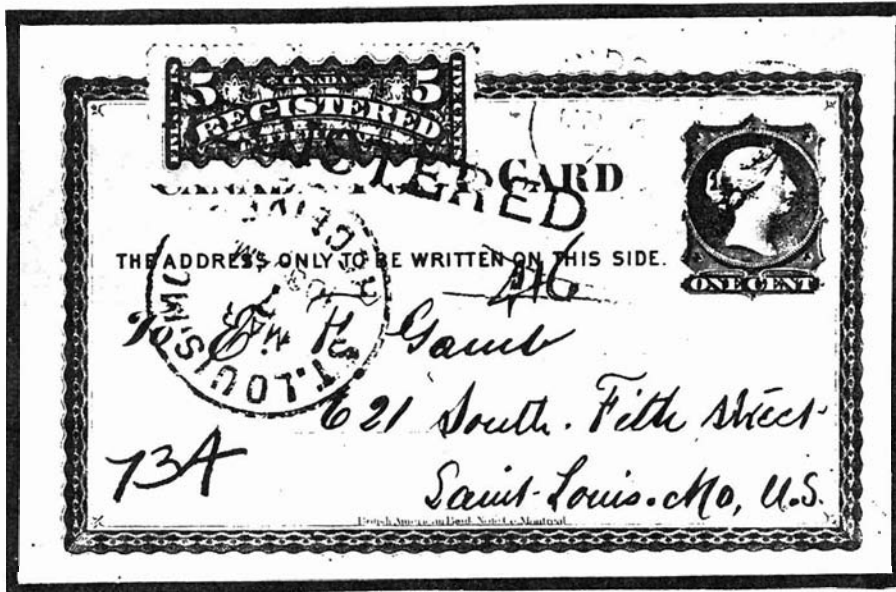
During the past year, in a proverbial junk cover box, Bill discovered a used copy of the 3¢ envelope, EN32, machine postmarked in Toronto April 20, 1926, and hand addressed to a woman in Mansfield Ohio. The used copy is identical in every respect to the mint copies described above. There is no return address. The used copy does not look philatelic which suggests nothing except that someone may have gone to some trouble to ensure it does not look philatelic. Do any other members have such an envelope or can they recall having seen such an item at any time ?

SOME REGISTERED POST CARDS

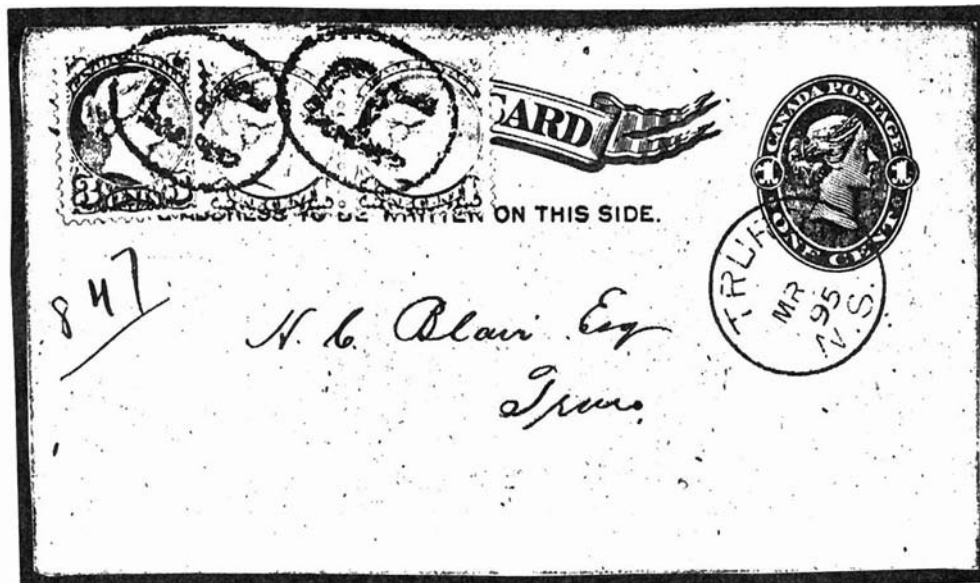
Allan Steinhart and Colin Campbell have submitted photocopies of several interesting registered Canadian post cards.



Cards dated October 22, 1877 and February 17, 1881 - 1¢ post card rate plus 2¢ registration charge (insurance policy cancellation notices).

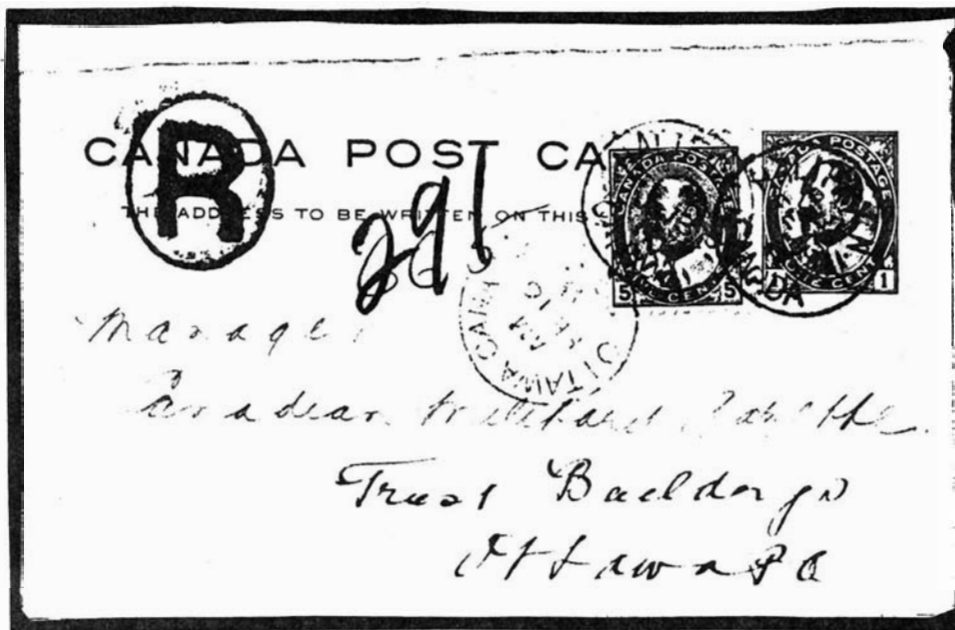


A registered postal stationery card to the United States dated March 6, 1879 - 1¢ post card rate plus 5¢ registration fee to the United States.



Webb P11 with added 3¢ and two 1¢ Small Queen Issue adhesives to pay the 5¢ registration fee. Local usage at Truro N.S., March 1, 1895. The card is a notice of suspension of a member from an organisation. At the time this card was mailed registration stamps were no longer being issued.

Allan Steinhart



The card above is a copy of the reply card, Webb P24, postmarked Halifax, February 13, 1911. The sender was the Secretary of the Sergeant's Mess, Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery at the Citadel, Halifax, N.S. The secretary pointed out that the Mess had ceased to subscribe to the Canadian Military Gazette, but copies were still being received. The reason for using the reply card was probably to obtain an acknowledgment of receipt for a minimum fee. This registered card cost 7¢ in postage whereas a registered letter accompanied by an acknowledgment of receipt card would have cost 12¢ (2¢ postage, 5¢ registration, 5¢ for the A-R form). The ploy was unsuccessful as this registered card was found with the reply half (addressed to the Secretary of the Mess) still attached.

Colin Campbell

THE POSTAL STATIONERY SECTION OF THE SCOTT SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE OF
CANADIAN STAMPS

The 1988 edition of the Scott Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Stamps has made its appearance. On opening it to the postal stationery section, one hoped to find a complete revision of the 1987 edition which left much to be desired. At first glance, it seemed to be a duplication of last year's edition but, on closer scrutiny, it was noted that pictures of the official postal card precancels and a few of the surcharge types were added - a definite improvement, but not enough to bring this catalogue up to the standards collectors expect from Scott, a name we associate, in this part of the world, with the "Bible of Stamp Collecting".

A catalogue of Canadian postal stationery, no matter how simplified, must be complete. It must contain, in addition to envelopes, postal bands and wrappers and postal cards, sections on domestogrammes, aerogrammes and letter cards, all of which were sold over the counter in post offices. Other areas can be left to specialized catalogues. Also, as Newfoundland stamps are listed, why not the stationery? **Half a catalogue may be better than none**, but is not satisfactory when there are others available.

There are other problems which should be corrected in the next edition. Although some of the overprints are illustrated, others are just described. A cut of the "scrollwork around the numeral" die is shown in the post bands and wrappers section, and the "shieldlike ornament below numerals" die is illustrated in the postal card section, however, the "rosette under numerals" die is not shown anywhere.

One noted error in the illustrations is that of the 2¢ green "line die" Admiral envelope. The colour of this envelope is brown. The 2¢ green is only found on Special Order Envelopes, an area not covered by this catalogue.

The cuts in colour are pleasant to the eye, so why some in black and white. Also, the cut squares on a black background are attractive, so why is one cut round, one octagonal and others "cut to the bone". The overall effect is that the catalogue was carelessly thrown together.

All is not bleak, however. A new section, added to the 1988 edition, on International and Imperial and Commonwealth Reply Coupons, is the most **complete listing of these interesting postal items we have seen.** This section alone is an important addition to Canadian postal paper collector's library.

There is a definite need for a good general catalogue of this type, as many Canadian stamp collectors have also been adding postal stationery to their collecting interests. Also, it would entice new collectors to the field. If the editor would get a meticulous, knowledgeable postal stationery collector to proof-read the next edition, perhaps Scott can be that catalogue.

Mark Arons

Editor's Note: The credit for the Reply Coupon section belongs to Andrew Chung. The blame for the Postal Stationery section lies partially with me and partially with Unitrade (who did not incorporate all of the changes solicited from me a few weeks before they went to press). My sympathy to Jim Webb, as I now know how he must have felt when Unitrade omitted all of the surcharge figures. The blame also lies partially with the economics of the catalogue business. This prevented massive additions and changes between the 1987 and 1988 editions. I hope in the future to help Unitrade improve the Postal Stationery section to the standard described by Mark. John Aitken has already sent me a list of "typographical errors", a useful list as I was given no opportunity to proof-read the section before it went to press). My discussions with Unitrade indicate substantial improvement cannot be expected until the 1990 edition.

ERPs FOR THE GTR AND CNR RAILWAY VIEW CARDS -- A COMPLETE UPDATED LIST

Recently a large collection of railway cards reached the market, and examination of these cards revealed a considerable number of new ERPs. In the last issue of PSN we presented a complete updated list of ERPs for the CPR cards. In this issue we give the dates reported for the GTR and CNR cards.

Grand Trunk Railway
the Victorian cards

GTR-A5 Aug. 18, 1898

GTR-A24 Nov. 14, 1898 *

GTR-A26 Nov. 3, 1898 *

GTR-A35 Oct. 26, 1898	GTR-A45 Nov. 19, 1898	GTR-A46 Aug. 19, 1898 *
GTR-A57 Nov. 5, 1898	GTR-B1 July 9, 1901 *	GTR-B3 Sept. 16, 1898
GTR-B18 Mar. 25, 1899 *	GTR-B23 Mar. 3, 1899 *	GTR-B32 May 20, 1899
GTR-B36 May 23, 1899 *	GTR-B38 Apr. 20, 1901	GTR-B39 Aug. 27 1899
<u>GTR-B60 Feb. 13, 1899 *</u>		
1903 Edward Issue - views in green		
GTR-D1 Oct. 22, 1903 *	GTR-D3 Dec. 12, 1903 *	GTR-D18 Oct. 4, 1904
GTR-D24 Nov. 19, 1903	GTR-D36 Dec. 17, 1903	GTR-D38 Oct. 29, 1903 *
<u>GTR-D39 May 23, 1904</u>	<u>GTR-D60 May 15, 1905</u>	
1904 new views in sepia		
GTR-C4A July 13, 1905 *	GTR-C6 Mar. 10, 1905	GTR-C10 Dec. 28, 1904 *
GTR-C12 July 14, 1905 *	GTR-C34 Apr. 18, 1905	GTR-C40 Sept. 22, 1904
<u>GTR-C43 Aug. 15, 1905</u>	<u>GTR-C44 Nov. 16, 1904</u>	
1907 views in green		
GTR-D4A n.d.r.	GTR-D6 Feb. 18, 1907 @	GTR-D10 Apr. 30, 1907
GTR-D12 June 18, 1907 *	GTR-D34 May 28, 1908	GTR-D40 Nov. 23, 1907 @(1)
<u>GTR-D43 Mar. 19, 1907</u>	<u>GTR-D44 July 19, 1907</u>	
the 1907 new views		
GTR-D7 Mar. 10, 1908	GTR-D11 Jan. 21, 1908 @	GTR-D22 June 19, 1908
GTR-D30 Aug. 30, 1907	GTR-D31 Oct. 3, 1907	GTR-D40A Aug. ? , 1907
<u>GTR-D48 Dec. 30, 1907</u>	<u>GTR-D49 July 30, 1909</u>	
1910 views in green		
GTR-D8 Aug. 11, 1910 (1)	GTR-D20 Mar. 10, 1911	GTR-D21 Oct. 25, 1910
GTR-D29 June 2, 1911	GTR-D37 July 12, 1911	GTR-D47 Aug. 16, 1910
<u>GTR-D55 July 25, 1911 *</u>	<u>GTR-D58 Oct. 27, 1910 *</u>	
1912 views in green		
GTR-D2 Dec. 2, 1912	GTR-D9 Mar. 24, 1914	GTR-D13 Nov. 11, 1912
GTR-D14 Dec. 5, 1913	GTR-D16 Apr. 8, 1913	GTR-D17 July 18, 1913
<u>GTR-D41 n.d.r.</u>	<u>GTR-D55A June 27, 1913</u>	
1914 series - views on P28c		
GTR-E2 Apr. 29, 1914 *	GTR-E9 Apr. 27, 1914	GTR-E13 May 26, 1914
GTR-E14 July 30, 1915	GTR-E16 Dec. 14, 1914	GTR-E17 July 6, 1915 *
<u>GTR-E41 June 11, 1914 *</u>	<u>GTR-E55A July 28, 1914</u>	
1914 series - views on P28d		
GTR-F2 n.d.r.	GTR-F9 July 24, 1914	GTR-F13 n.d.r.
GTR-F14 May 25, 1915	GTR-F16 Mar. 24, 1914	GTR-F17 Aug. 14, 1915 *
<u>GTR-F41 n.d.r.</u>	<u>GTR-F55A Dec. 29, 1914</u>	
1915 series - views on P33c (die I)		
GTR-H2 Dec. 10, 1915	GTR-H9 Nov. 4, 1915 @	GTR-H13 n.d.r.
GTR-H14 Nov. 9, 1915	GTR-H16 n.d.r.	GTR-H17 n.d.r.
<u>GTR-H41 n.d.r.</u>	<u>GTR-H55A n.d.r.</u>	
1915 series - views on P33n (die Ia)		
GTR-K2 Dec. 13, 1915 @	GTR-K9 Nov. 2, 1915	GTR-K13 Oct. 30, 1915
GTR-K14 n.d.r.	GTR-K16 n.d.r.	GTR-K17 Nov. 27, 1915
<u>GTR-K41 Dec. 16, 1915</u>	<u>GTR-K55A n.d.r.</u>	
1916 series - views on P33d		
GTR-I2 Mar. 27, 1917 @	GTR-I9 July 17, 1916	GTR-I13 June 8, 1916
GTR-I14 Aug. 10, 1916 @	GTR-I16 Oct. 12, 1916	GTR-I17 June 26, 1916
<u>GTR-I41 July 26, 1916</u>	<u>GTR-I55A May 25, 1916</u>	
1916 series - views on P33a		
GTR-G9 Aug. 28, 1916	GTR-G13 Oct. 5, 1916 @	GTR-G14 Sept. 23 1916
<u>GTR-G16 Nov. 18, 1916</u>	<u>GTR-G41 Nov. 13, 1922</u>	<u>GTR-G55A Aug. 14, 1916</u>
1916 new views		
GTR-G27 Jan. 8, 1917	GTR-G29 Nov. 24, 1916 *	GTR-G33 Oct. 16, 1916
GTR-G42 Dec. 12, 1916	GTR-G51 Apr. 10, 1917	GTR-G35 Mar. 2, 1917

<u>GTR-G56</u> Nov. 13, 1916	<u>GTR-G59</u> Nov. 2, 1916 *	
1920 new views		
<u>GTR-G4</u> Dec. 9, 1920 *	<u>GTR-G15</u> July 29, 1920	<u>GTR-G19</u> Nov. 1, 1920 *
<u>GTR-G28</u> Aug. 4, 1920	<u>GTR-G50</u> May 20, 1920 *	<u>GTR-G52</u> June 21, 1921
<u>GTR-G54</u> July 8, 1920 *	<u>GTR-G56A</u> Mar. 7, 1921	
1922 series on P34d		
<u>GTR-J4</u> Oct. 2, 1922	<u>GTR-J15</u> June 21, 1922	<u>GTR-J19</u> May 28, 1923
<u>GTR-J28</u> Mar. 12, 1923	<u>GTR-J50</u> Apr. 20, 1923	<u>GTR-J52</u> Aug. 29, 1922 *
<u>GTR-54</u> n.d.r.	<u>GTR-J56A</u> June 7, 1922	

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first set - 1923

<u>CNR-C1</u> Aug. 7, 1923	<u>CNR-C4</u> June 27, 1923	<u>CNR-C6</u> Apr. 3, 1924 *
<u>CNR-C13</u> Aug. 20, 1923 *	<u>CNR-C16</u> Apr. 1, 1924	<u>CNR-C17</u> Oct. 4, 1924
<u>CNR-C22</u> Oct. 17, 1923	<u>CNR-C25</u> June 26, 1923	

new views on P34d - 1924

<u>CNR-C2</u> n.d.r.	<u>CNR-C7</u> ? , ? , 1924	<u>CNR-C12</u> Nov. 6, 1925
<u>CNR-C21</u> Mar. 20, 1925	<u>CNR-C24</u> Dec. 3, 1924	<u>CNR-C28</u> n.d.r.

CNR-C30 Sept. 6, 1924 *(2)

views on P34 - 1925

<u>CNR-A2</u> Sept. 28, 1925	<u>CNR-A7</u> Jan. 27, 1927	<u>CNR-A9</u> Jan. 20, 1927
<u>CNR-A12</u> Aug. 8, 1925	<u>CNR-A14</u> Oct. 14, 1926	<u>CNR-A17</u> June 24, 1926 *
<u>CNR-A21</u> Feb. 19, 1926	<u>CNR-A24</u> Jan. 31, 1927	

same views on P34b - 1927

<u>CNR-B2</u> Nov. 5, 1929 *	<u>CNR-B7</u> Nov. 20, 1928	<u>CNR-B9</u> Oct. 25, 1927 *
<u>CNR-B12</u> Mar. 20, 1930	<u>CNR-B14</u> Nov. 19, 1927 *	<u>CNR-B17</u> June 19, 1928

CNR-B21 Oct. 6, 1928

CNR-B24 May 10, 1928

new views on P34b - 1929

<u>CNR-B5</u> Nov. 6, 1929	<u>CNR-B10</u> May 30, 1929	<u>CNR-B12B</u> Mar. 31, 1929 (3)
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CNR-B19 Jan. 19, 1929

views on P40 - 1929

<u>CNR-D2</u> Jan. 13, 1930 *	<u>CNR-D5</u> Feb. 11, 1930	<u>CNR-D7</u> Mar. 18, 1930
<u>CNR-D10</u> May 8, 1930	<u>CNR-D12B</u> Mar. 12, 1930 (3)	<u>CNR-D14</u> Apr. 12, 1930

CNR-D19 Jan. 17, 1930

CNR-D20 Feb. 23, 1939

CNR-D24 Sept. 28, 1929

views on P48 - 1931

<u>CNR-E2</u> Jan. 26, 1932	<u>CNR-E5</u> Jan. 24, 1939	<u>CNR-E10</u> Aug. 22, 1932
<u>CNR-E12B</u> Nov. 17, 1938 *(3)	<u>CNR-E14</u> May 12, 1931	<u>CNR-E19</u> n.d.r.

CNR-E20 Jan. 16, 1939

CNR-E23 n.d.r.

views on P49 - 1931

<u>CNR-F2</u> Sept. 21, 1933	<u>CNR-F5</u> Sept. 28, 1931	<u>CNR-F10</u> June 17, 1936
<u>CNR-F12B</u> Sept. 8, 1931 (3)	<u>CNR-F19</u> n.d.r.	<u>CNR-F20</u> Mar. 3, 1932

CNR-F23 Mar. 31, 1932 @

views on P50 - 1932

<u>CNR-G2</u> n.d.r.	<u>CNR-G5</u> n.d.r.	<u>CNR-G10</u> June 27, 1932 *
<u>CNR-G12B</u> July 24, 1933 (3)	<u>CNR-14</u> June 21, 1933	<u>CNR-G20</u> n.d.r.

CNR-G23 Feb. 9, 1933

CNR - black views (4)

<u>CNR-A2A</u> Mar. 11, 1929 @	<u>CNR-A12A</u> July 18, 1928	<u>CNR-A18</u> Dec. 1, 1927 @
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<u>CNR-A26</u> n.d.r.	<u>CNR-A29</u> July 27, 1927 @	
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CNR-B2A n.d.r.

CNR-B3 Nov. 18, 1930

CNR-B12A n.d.r.

CNR-B18 n.d.r.

CNR-B26 Feb. 5, 1929

CNR-B27 June 2, 1933 @

CNR-B29 n.d.r.

CNR-D2A Nov. 28, 1932

CNR-D3 Feb. 4, 1930 @

CNR-D20A Jan. 22, 1931

CNR-E3 n.d.r ----- CNR-E12A Jan. 9, 1931 ----- CNR-E18 June 17, 1931 (1)
CNR-F18 n.d.r.
CNR-G12A June 22, 1932 @ CNR-G27 Nov. 23, 1932

n.d.r. no reported postmark or text date

* new ERP

@ first report of a dated copy for this card.

- (1) manuscript date on a card of which neither a postmarked copy nor a copy with a text date is known
- (2) only copy known. Date previously reported was in error.
- (3) CNR-12B, height in text "12972" feet (CNR-12, "13068" feet)
- (4) not including the cards reported by Horace Harrison in the last issue of PSN (Vol. 6, pg. 40-42) for which catalogue numbers have not yet been assigned

Bill Walton

THE ADMIRAL ISSUE FOURTH 1c DIE

Arnold's 1965 list, "The Post Cards of Canada" notes four dies for the Admiral Issue post cards. Die C is the same as Webb die III, while die D is described "as Die C, except "CENT" rests on first line; thin line between oval and "N". The two different varieties are only mentioned as occurring on Arnold PC85 and PC86 (i.e., Webb P29a), but they can also be found on the 1c wrapper, Webb W13e. The different types of P29a have also been mentioned by Mike Anderman (Postal Stationery 20, 125) and George Manley (in his precancelled stationery handbook). The types are relatively hard to distinguish, being roughly printed in orange on buff-coloured stock. The differences are similar to those between the two dies of the 1c Admiral Issue adhesive (Marler, p. 100, Boggs, p. 362-363). As far as I know there are no illustrations in the philatelic literature of the Arnold 1c dies C and D. The photocopies and sketches below are based on my copies of Webb "W13e".

Robert Lemire



Arnold 1c die C
 "CENT" rests on second line
 from the bottom

Arnold 1c die D
 "CENT" rests on the first line
 from the bottom

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