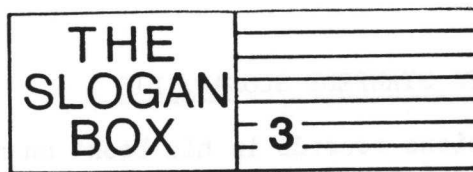


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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

It's bonus time. For those who were members during the first quarter of 1990, you are receiving with this issue the Bonus Issue mentioned in the last Slogan Box. And what a bonus it is.

It was my initial understanding that our Editor intended this to be an extra Slogan Box issue. But when I received the reproduction copy from him, and saw the title layout, I decided that this is much more than a nice fat newsletter...its a bloody handbook. Previous conversation with Dan gave me executive leeway to handle this as I saw fit. From the enclosed you can tell what my feelings were.

As current members of the Slogan Study Group you are receiving this handbook free of charge. The initial printing is limited to 50 copies. Copies will be available to other interested persons at the price of \$10 US.

I congratulate Dan on a splendid effort and outstanding results from his work and research.

Dues are Due...US\$12, cash, check, or preferably postal money order payable to Jeffrey Switt. Not all members will be required to pay the full amount as some took up my offer of receiving a \$1/page reduction in dues for each manuscript page published this year. These members receiving a dues reduction are:

Cecil Coutts	\$3.00
Alex Hadden	\$4.00
Jean Guy Dalpe	\$4.00

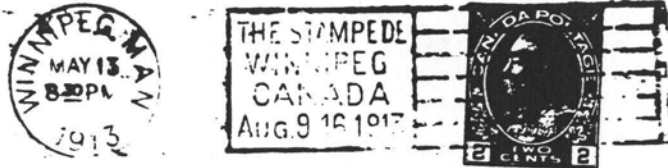
My grateful thanks for your interest and participation. Who else can contribute to the next 3 issues of the Slogan Box?

David Sessions records in his book¹ on machine cancellations two dies for the 1913 Winnipeg Stampede slogan, one with a 20.5mm wide box, and one with a 24mm wide box. Using this information as a guide several years ago, I examined the material in my collection, and found that I was able to identify two distinct larger box slogans, but turned up nothing of the diminutive one. With apologies to David, I assumed that the 20.5mm die identification was a typographical error, perhaps for a measurement of 24.5mm, and was content that I possessed suitable examples of the two dies.

As work progressed on the study group listing of slogans in The Slogan Box for the year 1913 I was quite surprised to hear that our editor was able to confirm the existence of the 20.5mm die, from which he provided a photocopy that was eventually used to illustrate Die 1 in his book.² After publication of the book I was still troubled by my inability to clearly read the slogan wording or to perform my compulsive letter alignment comparison.

While visiting Dan in late April I was able to examine full-size photocopies of the slogan "proof" books which Dan had recently acquired. This revealed that there indeed were three Stampede dies issued to Winnipeg, but none were a 20.5mm box size. The next step was to examine Dan's 20.5 mm strike, a "2 x 4" piece that was quite wrinkled. Close examination convinced us that the strike was distorted apparently from the envelope being crunched in the postmarking process.

We are now able to offer a clear example of Die 1 (this copy turned up in my own collection, misidentified much to my chagrin) along with die descriptions for all three dies. Interested collectors are encouraged to photocopy this correct Die 1 illustration and paste it over the distorted illustration in their books.



- Die 1: Second A of CANADA between IP of WINNIPEG.
Second 1 of 1913 inside right leg of last A of CANADA.
- Die 2: Second A of CANADA just right of second I of WINNIPEG.
Second 1 of 1913 under right leg of last A of CANADA.
- Die 3: Second A of CANADA directly under second I of WINNIPEG.
Frame line break under U of AUG.

1. EARLY RAPID CANCELLING MACHINES OF CANADA, David F. Sessions

2. SLOGAN POSTAL MARKINGS OF CANADA, 1912 TO 1919, Daniel G. Rosenblat

Although this is not the earliest Canadian slogan which refers to Christmas mail, the inclusion of an illustration of the seasonal children's hero, Santa Claus, makes it one of the more attractive and popular slogans.

Initial use was at Ottawa in 1925, and the Distribution List shows a receipt date of November 18, 1925. While this slogan promoted early processing of Christmas mail, use for 1925 is noted as late as Christmas eve, December 24.

This slogan apparently met with favor as eleven additional dies were prepared for subsequent use in addition to the original 1925 die in 1926.

Use of all twelve dies was fairly consistent through 1933. Almost all use ceased in 1934, with only Prince Rupert and South Edmonton known for that year. Use continued at Kamloops for 1935 and 1936, with a break in use until 1948 from Estevan. In the years 1950 through 1952, Kamloops was the only user, followed by Toronto in years 1954, 1955, and the final year of use, 1956.

Two bilingual dies were prepared in addition to the twelve English dies, for use at Montreal, Quebec and Chicoutime. The Distribution List shows dies issued to Trois Rivieres in 1929 and 1930, but return dates of less than a week for both years makes it doubtful if use occurred. Confirmation from readers for Three Rivers is eagerly sought.

The following pages identify each die with illustrations taken from Dan Rosenblat's "proof book" photocopies. Identification of actual strikes by die is an easier task than first imagined, as die identification is based on the shading lines in Santa's mitten.

Grateful thanks are extended to Dan Rosenblat for his work in tabulating die distribution, and for making the writing of this article a pleasure.

(Coming next issue, SANTA SEES RED and SANTA AT THE NORTH POLE)

"Santa coming down the chimney, head first"

KERR & COOMBS FOUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED
HAMILTON, CANADA
GRAY IRON CASTINGS FOR



HAMILTON, NOV 11, 1930, Die 6, inverted.

MAIL EARLY BE SURE YOUR GIFTS ARRIVE IN TIME (SANTA)

12 English dies numbered 1 through 12.
2 Bilingual dies numbered B1 and B2
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DIE 1: Distinct in the 3-dimensional appearance of Santa.
Extra package. Small MAIL EARLY lettering

- 1925 OTTAWA
- 1926 OWEN SOUND
- 1927 SASKATOON
- 1928 TORONTO
- 1929 EDMONTON
- 1930 SASKATOON
- 1931 PRINCE RUPERT
- 1932 CALGARY
- 1933 PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE



DIES 2-5: Have wrist shading made of "vertical" lines

DIE 2: Wrist has one distinct vertical line.
Mitten has four well-defined horizontal lines

- 1926 ST. JOHN
- 1927 EDMONTON
- 1928 VICTORIA
- 1929 KAMLOOPS
- 1930 KAMLOOPS
- 1931 VANCOUVER
- 1932 FORT WILLIAM
- 1933 SASKATOON



DIE 3: Wrist has two distinct vertical lines, right line curves
to shape mitten at wrist.
Mitten has three horizontal lines, the top line quite
short and sometimes indistinct.

- 1926 CALGARY
- 1927 OTTAWA
- 1928 HAMILTON
- 1929 WINNIPEG
- 1930 REGINA
- 1931 WINNIPEG
- 1932 not recorded
- 1933 BRANTFORD



DIE 4: Wrist has two distinct vertical lines.
Mitten has four distinct horizontal lines, longer to shorter, top to bottom.

1926 OTTAWA
1927 REGINA or TORONTO
1928 OTTAWA
1929 LONDON
1930 EDMONTON
1931 CALGARY
1932 REGINA
1933 PRINCE RUPERT
1934 SOUTH EDMONTON



DIE 5: Wrist has two distinct short vertical lines.
Mitten has four distinct horizontal lines, randomly cut.

1926 HAMILTON
1927 REGINA or TORONTO
1928 LONDON
1929 ST. JOHN
1930 LONDON
1931 EDMONTON
1932 WINNIPEG
1933 VANCOUVER



DIES 6-12: Have wrist shading made of "horizontal" lines

DIE 6: Mitten has two distinct horizontal shading lines, the top line loops up at right.

1926 HALIFAX
1927 LONDON
1928 REGINA
1929 TORONTO
1930 HAMILTON
1931 REGINA
1932 not recorded
1933 EDMONTON



DIE 7: Mitten has 3 strong horizontal shading lines.
Wrist shading is aligned at top with center mitten line.

1926 REGINA
1927 CALGARY
1928 CALGARY
1929 OTTAWA
1930 OTTAWA
1931 LETHBRIDGE
1932 CORNWALL
1933 REGINA



DIE 8: Mitten has three well-defined shading lines, bottom line shorter.
Wrist shading extends higher than mitten shading.

1926 WINNIPEG
1927 HAMILTON
1928 SASKATOON
1929 REGINA
1930 ARCTIC RED RIVER
1931 AKLAVIK
1932 not recorded
1933 not recorded
.....
1948 ESTEVAN
1949 not recorded
1950 KAMLOOPS
1951 KAMLOOPS
1952 KAMLOOPS
1953 not recorded
1954 TORONTO
1955 TORONTO
1956 TORONTO



DIE 9: Mitten has three truly horizontal lines, top arched.

1926 TORONTO
1927 WINNIPEG
1928 VANCOUVER
1929 VANCOUVER
1930 ST. JOHN
1931 FORT WILLIAM
1932 not recorded
1933 CHARLOTTETOWN



DIE 10: Mitten has four rather weak horizontal shading lines, second line dominates, fourth often appears as a dot.

1926 EDMONTON
1927 ST. JOHN
1927 PAQUEBOT ST. JOHN
1928 ST. JOHN
1929 SASKATOON
1930 CALGARY
1931 SASKATOON
1932 PRINCE RUPERT
1933 CORNWALL
1934 not recorded
1935 KAMLOOPS
1936 KAMLOOPS



DIE 11: Mitten has four distinct horizontal shading lines.
Parcel tag more horizontal than Die 10.

1926 VICTORIA
1927 VICTORIA
1928 WINNIPEG
1929 CALGARY
1930 OTTAWA
1931 SASKATOON
1932 CHARLOTTETOWN
1933 VICTORIA
1934 PRINCE RUPERT



DIE 12: Mitten has four irregular horizontal shading lines.

1926 VANCOUVER
1927 VANCOUVER
1927 PANGNIRTUNG (AUG 22)
1928 not recorded
1929 HAMILTON
1930 VANCOUVER
1931 MOOSE JAW
1932 VANCOUVER
1933 FREDERICTON



DIE B1: Distinct line under L EA of MAIL EARLY

1926 MONTREAL
1927 QUEBEC
1928 MONTREAL
1929 MONTREAL
1930 TROIS RIVIERES*
....
1933 CHICOUTIMI



DIE B2: Three dots under IL EAR of MAIL EARLY

1926 QUEBEC
1927 MONTREAL
1928 QUEBEC
1929 TROIS RIVIERES*
1930 MONTREAL



* Recorded in Distribution list, but returned within one week.
Use improbable.

Slogan 5537 - MAIL EARLY BE SURE by year.

OTTAWA	1925	01	EDMONTON	1929	01	CALGARY	1932	01
			KAMLOOPS		02	FORT WILLIAM		02
OWEN SOUND	1926	01	WINNIPEG		03	NONE		03
ST. JOHN		02	LONDON		04	REGINA		04
CALGARY		03	ST. JOHN		05	WINNIPEG		05
OTTAWA		04	TORONTO		06	NONE		06
HAMILTON		05	OTTAWA		07	CORNWALL		07
HALIFAX		06	REGINA		08	NONE		08
REGINA		07	VANCOUVER		09	NONE		09
WINNIPEG		08	SASKATOON		10	PR. RUPERT		10
TORONTO		09	CALGARY		11	CHAR'TOWN		11
EDMONTON		10	HAMILTON		12	VANCOUVER		12
VICTORIA		11						
VANCOUVER		12	SASKATOON	1930	01	PORTAGE	1933	01
			KAMLOOPS		02	SASKATOON		02
SASKATOON	1927	01	REGINA		03	BRANTFORD		03
EDMONTON		02	EDMONTON		04	PR. RUPERT		04
OTTAWA		03	LONDON		05	VANCOUVER		05
TORONTO		04 or 05	HAMILTON		06	EDMONTON		06
REGINA		04 or 05	OTTAWA		07	REGINA		07
LONDON		06	ARCTIC R. R.		08	NONE		08
CALGARY		07	ST. JOHN		09	CHAR'TOWN		09
HAMILTON		08	CALGARY		10	CORNWALL		10
WINNIPEG		09	OTTAWA		11	VICTORIA		11
ST. JOHN		10	VANCOUVER		12	FREDERICTON		12
PAQUEBOT ST. JOHN		10						
VICTORIA		11	PR. RUPERT	1931	01	S. EDMONTON	1934	04
PANGNIRTUNG		12	VANCOUVER		02	PR. RUPERT		11
VANCOUVER		12	WINNIPEG		03			
ARCTIC RED RIVER		?	CALGARY		04	KAMLOOPS	1935	10
			EDMONTON		05			
TORONTO	1928	01	REGINA		06	KAMLOOPS	1936	10
VICTORIA		02	LETHBRIDGE		07			
HAMILTON		03	AKLAVIK		08	ESTEVAN	1948	08
OTTAWA		04	FORT WILLIAM		09			
LONDON		05	SASKATOON		10	KAMLOOPS	1950	08
REGINA		06	SASKATOON		11			
CALGARY		07	MOOSE JAW		12	KAMLOOPS	1951	08
SASKATOON		08						
VANCOUVER		09				KAMLOOPS	1952	08
ST. JOHN		10						
WINNIPEG		11				TORONTO	1954	08
NONE		12						
ARCTIC RED RIVER		?				TORONTO	1955	08
						TORONTO	1956	08

Since all dies were Universals, note that use by TORONTO ceased in 1930 and by HAMILTON, LONDON and OTTAWA in 1931, as most Ontario offices switched to Perfects. Also that the bilinguals had only very brief post 1930 use at one small Quebec office. KAMLOOPS was one of few offices to retain a Universal until 1936, so had the only 1935-36 use. The minor revival in the 1950's reflects the switch back to Universals that began in 1939, but was not completed until the 1950's.

Note that only 11 dies were used in 1928, though there is a CPSGB report of HALIFAX, but this report is only from a single unreliable source and HALIFAX used slogan 5560 in 1928.

Note also that though OTTAWA receipted for die 11 only in 1930, there is confirmed concurrent use of die 7, not otherwise receipted, in that year.

During the span of the last 20 years there has been little written, with the exception of The Slogan Box, on Canadian slogan postmarks, and even less information published about the slogans of Newfoundland.

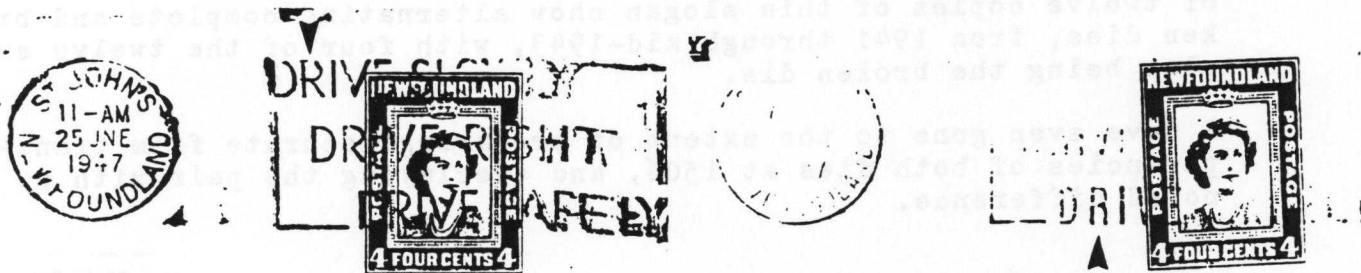
Going back to 1942 Winthrop Boggs listed fifteen Newfie slogans in his book, The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Newfoundland. This listing was expanded and updated by the Meyerson brothers in the pages of Topics in 1958.

The Newfie Newsletter (newsletter of the Newfoundland Study Group of BNAPS) Jan/Feb 1987 contained an article by Carl Newswanger in which that author illustrated the twenty-one Newfoundland slogans, along with early/late date information. These illustrations showed the multiple dies of FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR..., NEWFOUNDLAND FOR YOUR VACATION..., AND BUY GOODS MADE IN NEWFOUNDLAND. However, no mention is made of multiple dies of more recent slogans.

This writer has been able to positively identify multiple dies for at least three additional slogans; DRIVE SLOWLY DRIVE RIGHT DRIVE SAFELY, EAT MORE NEWFOUNDLAND FISH..., and HELP THE RED CROSS. In addition, there is evidence that two dies exist for the slogan SAVE FOR SECURITY..., but the evidence at hand is not conclusive. A description of the die differences follow.

DRIVE SLOWLY DRIVE RIGHT DRIVE SAFELY

This slogan is the most obvious of the four. In Die 1, the lettering of the slogan is more proportionally square with angular characteristics than Die 2 whose lettering is condensed. Note the distinct difference in the construction of the letter "R" which appears multiple times. Dater hubs differ too.



DIE 1

DIE 2

My collection contains two copies of Die 1 and one copy of Die 2. The Die 1 strikes are dated 25 JNE and 10 JLY, while the Die 2 copy follows later in the year dated OCT 3. Note the change in sequence of the date and month designations. Newswanger reports Early/Late dates of April 17, 1947 and May 3, 1948. One can conclude that Die 2 replaced Die 1.

EAT MORE NEWFOUNDLAND FISH HELP OUR FISHERMEN

These two dies are more difficult to identify because of similarities in lettering positioning. But a careful examination shows that in Die 1, "NE" of NEWFOUNDLAND is directly over "HE" of HELP. In Die 2, "NE" of NEWFOUNDLAND is indented slightly. Other distinguishing similar letter positioning differences are readily noted.

Of 14 examples or photocopies of this slogan, only two are the indented Die 2.

Newswanger lists Early Late dates for this slogan as December 2, 1937 and December 17, 1940. This writer's two examples of Die 2 are dated January 14 and April 10, 1939, and are my only 1939 dates. The remaining 1937, 1938 and 1940 dates are Die 1.



DIE 1



DIE 2

SAVE FOR SECURITY BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES VITAL FOR VICTORY.

This slogan is quite perplexing, as the only indication of the existence of two dies is a missing section of the top slogan box line at the left side. For the time being, I have chosen to designate Die 1 as the complete box and Die 2 as the broken box. A run of twelve copies of this slogan show alternating complete and broken dies, from 1941 through mid-1943, with four of the twelve examples being the broken die.

I have even gone to the extent of preparing accurate film transparencies of both dies at 150%, and overlaying the pair with no noted difference.



DIE 1



DIE 2

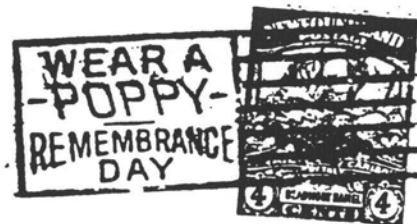
In our editor's fine article on the Canadian "poppy" slogans, omission was given to the Newfoundland WEAR A POPPY REMEMBRANCE DAY. The purpose of this article is to present the basic information about this slogan.

While usage is reported as early as 1924, this year is suspect, with years 1925 through 1930 confirmed used, apparently from a single die. As with other "poppy" slogans, the die was issued prior to Remembrance Day, November 11, and retired afterward,

An article by Derek Paul which appeared in a stamp show program lists early and late dates by years. The 1924 report is attributed to Newfie philatelic pioneer, Dan Meyerson.

Year	Earliest date	Latest date	Number of different dates	Span (days)
1924	31 Oct.		1	1
1925	26 Sept.	24 Nov.	12	60
1926	6 Oct.	11 Nov.	8	37
1927	4 Oct.	11 Nov.	13	39
1928	31 Oct.	7 Nov.	3	8
1929	30 Oct.	18 Nov.	6	20
1930	1 Nov.	8 Nov.	3	8

This slogan can be quite elusive for certain years, and even for the common years, is one well worth watching for,



Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co. Limited,
 10 State Street,
 Boston, Mass.

NICE NEWFIES

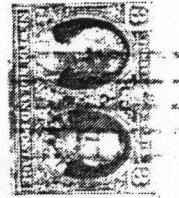
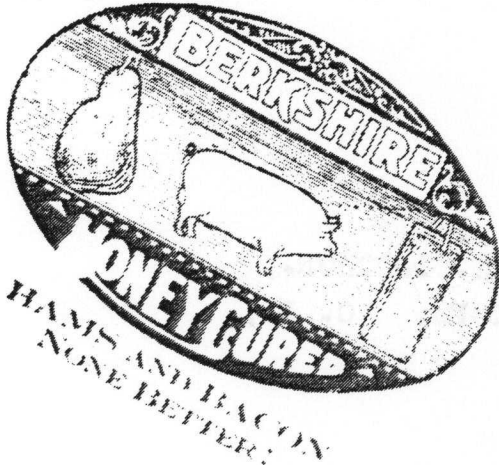
Jeffrey Switt

ADDRESS MAIL TO STREET OR BOX NUMBER

ST. JOHNS, N'FLD.

Frank McNamara Limited

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS ETC
QUEEN STREET
St. John's
N.F.L.D.



Mr. Joseph Ross.
Harbour Grace.

A contender for the "Adding Interest to Slogans" column, this cover with the above instructional slogan is addressed only to recipient's name at Harbour Grace. Advertising printed in red.

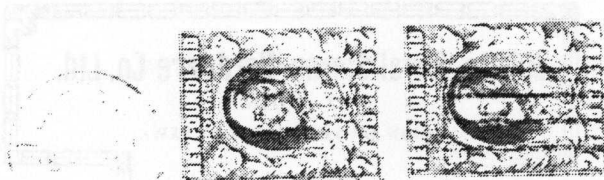
PREVENT FOREST FIRES SAVE OUR FORESTS

ST. JOHNS, N'FLD.

E. J. GODDEN, Ltd.
WATER STREET
ST. JOHNS N.F.L.D.



Distributors of
Old Dutch Cleanser
Rex Lye
Gold Dust Washing
Powder



Messrs Grand Falls Co-operative Society.
Grand Falls.

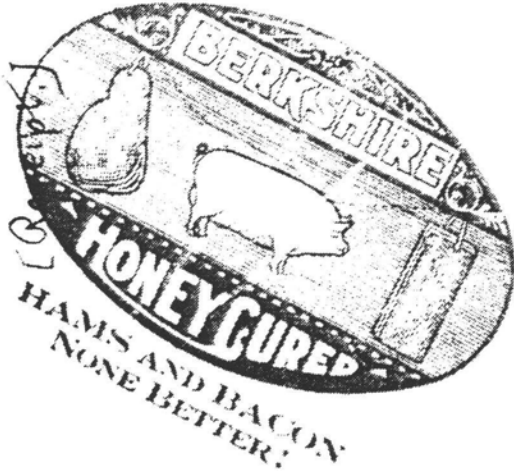
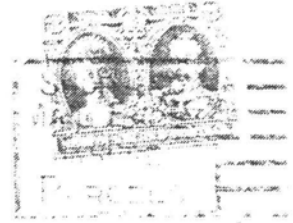
Common slogans are often available on illustrated advertising covers such as this. Advertising printed in black.

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY INSURE PARCELS

ST. JOHNS, N'FLD.

Frank McNamara Limited

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS
QUEEN STREET
St. John's
N.F.L.D.



REV. W. H. DOTCHON.,
BRIGES. C. B.,

Another McNamara cover, one of the more common Newfie ad covers. Does anyone know how much it costs to mail and insure a Honey Cured Ham?

"BUY GOODS MADE IN NEWFOUNDLAND"

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND

Martin-Royal Stores-Hardware Co. Ltd.
ST. JOHN'S
(SIGN OF THE CIRCULAR SAW)

IMPORTERS OF

Builders' Hardware, viz.:

*Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Woods, Glass, Putty, Nails,
Kings, L.S.I., L.S., Hooks,
Pins, Brackets, Tin Traps,
Sawpieces, Tools, Axes,
Buckets, Shovel, etc., etc.*

— 1150 —

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

— 1150 —

SPORTING GOODS

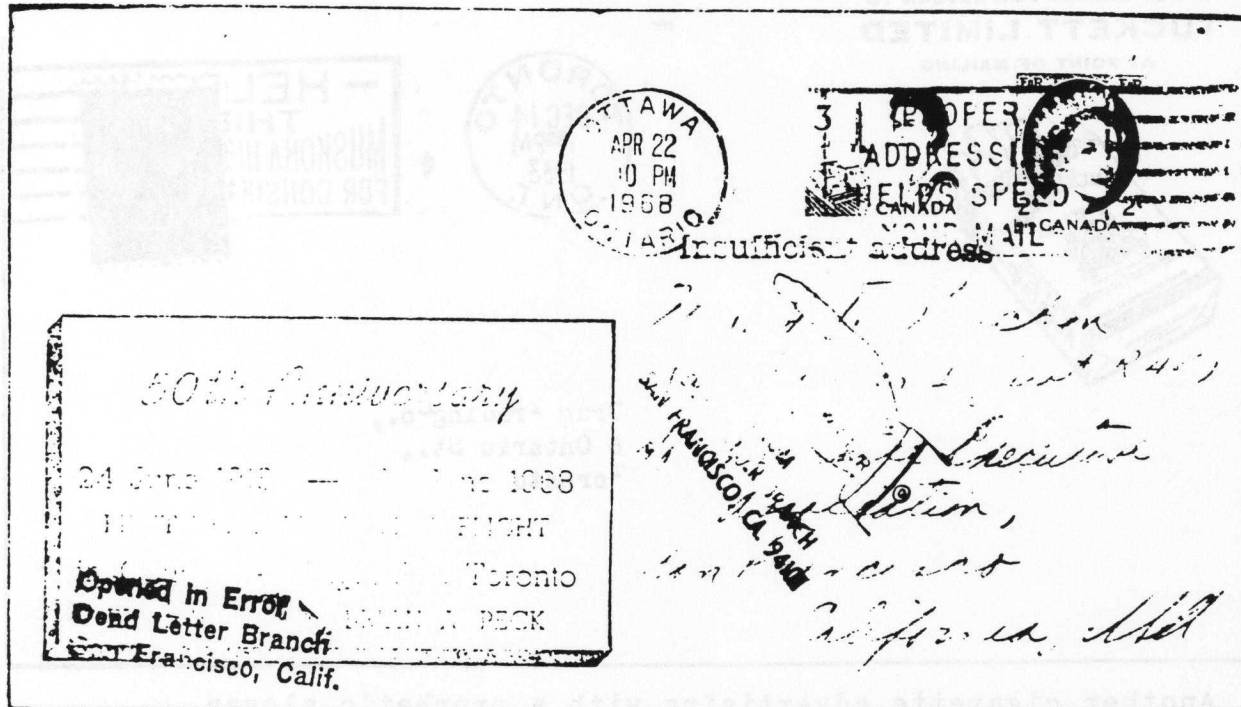


*Miss M. Godden
55 Cochrane St.
City*

And according to this merchant's advertising cover there is a lot of products available. The question is, "How many of them were made in Newfoundland?" Advertising printed in blue.

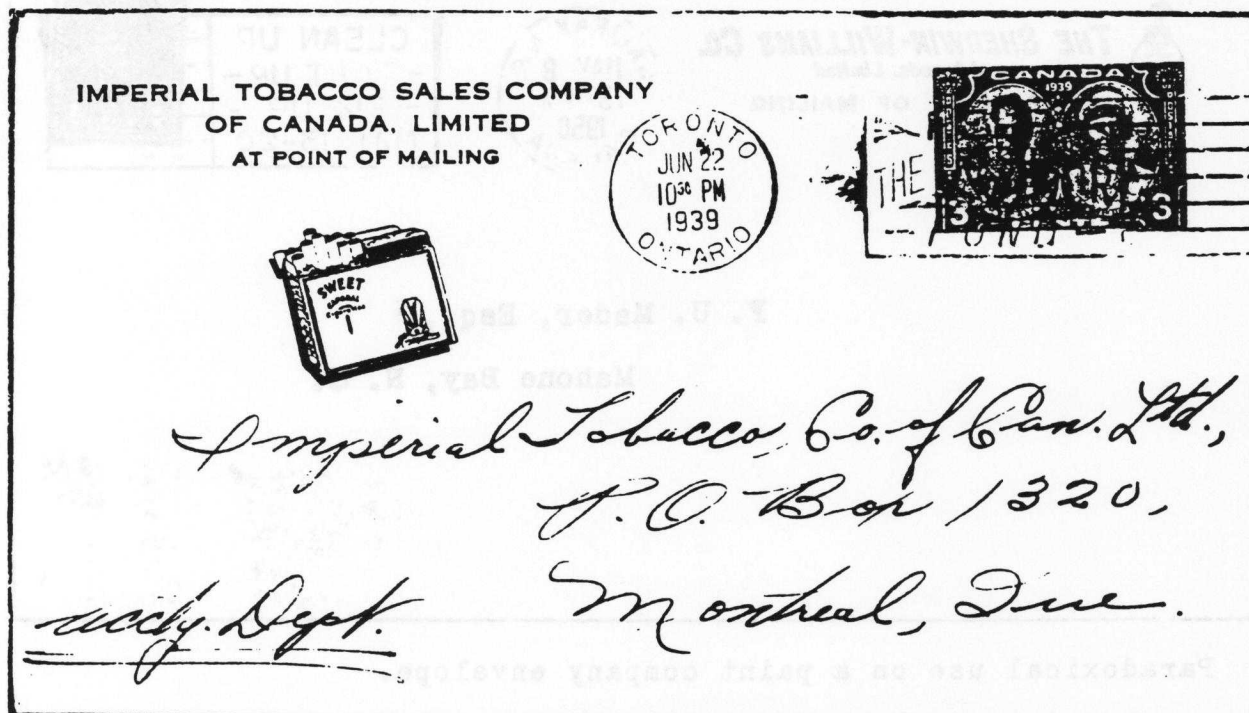
Interesting covers continue to turn up:

PROPER ADDRESSING HELPS SPEED YOUR MAIL, Ottawa, 1968



Lacking a street or post office box address this cover sent to San Francisco was marked "Insufficient address" and received numerous dead letter office markings, both front and back.

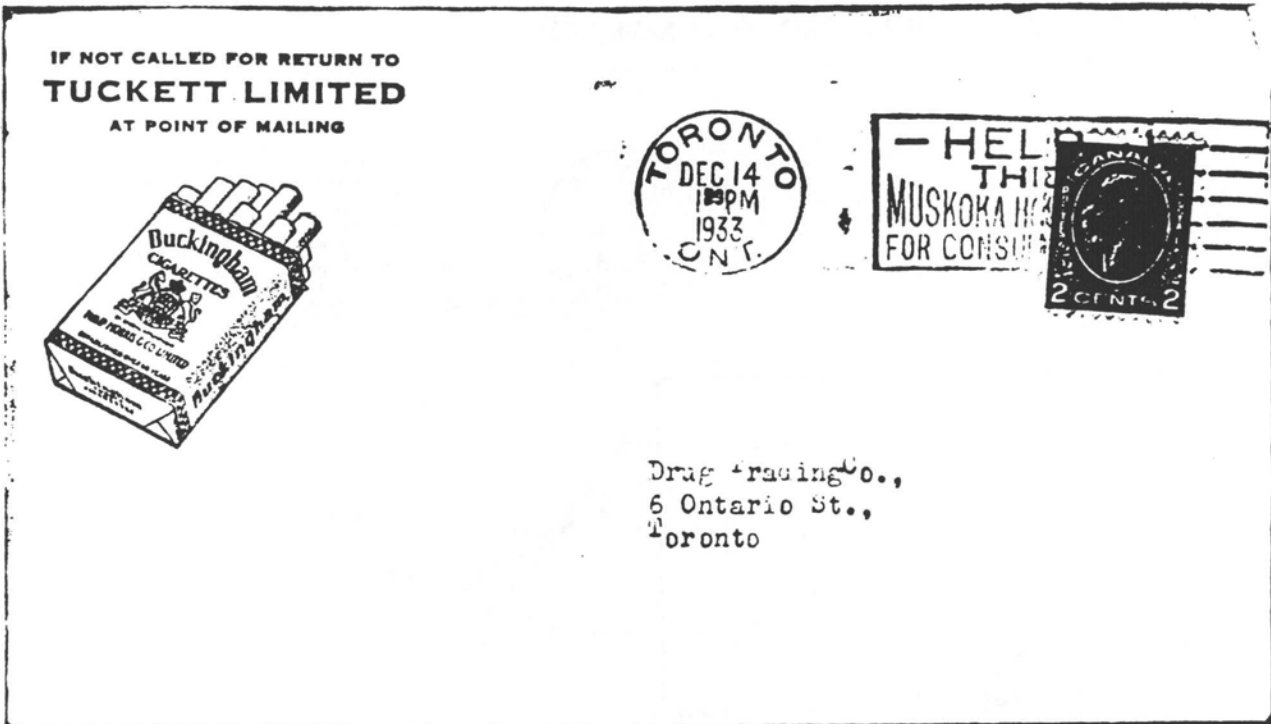
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND, Toronto, 1939



Used on a corner card envelope of a tobacco sales company.

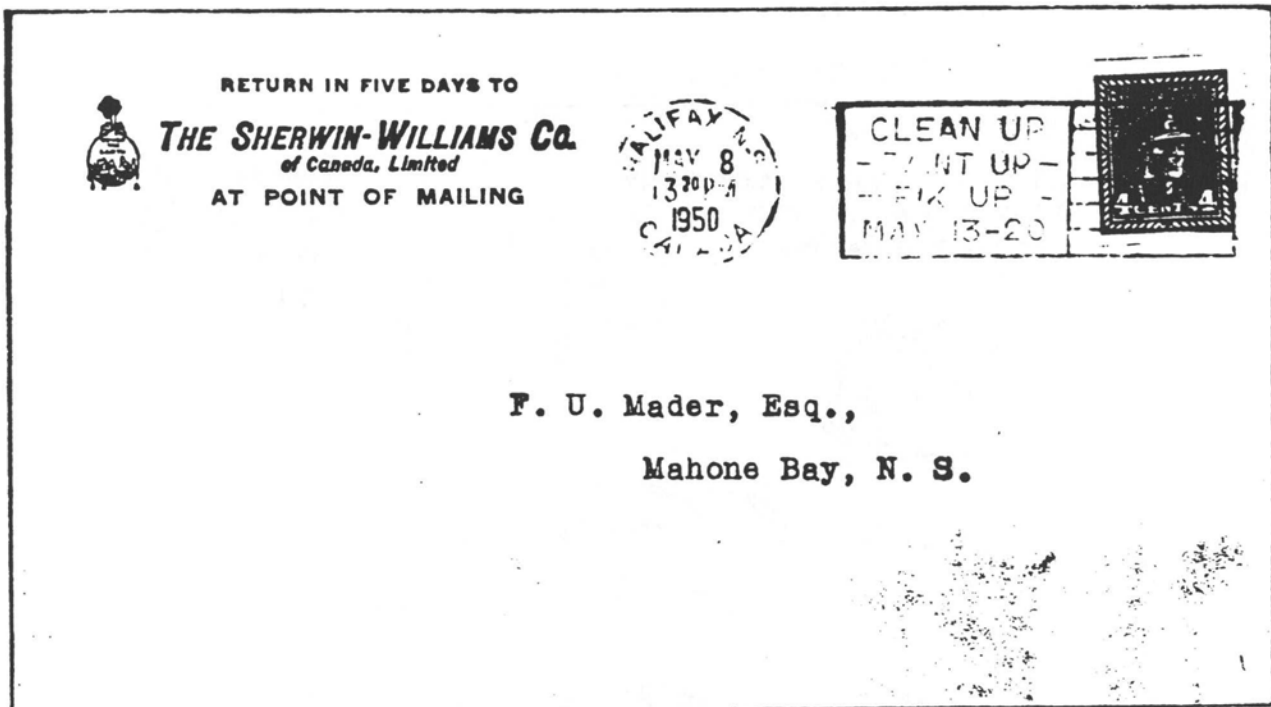
ADDING INTEREST TO SLOGAN COLLECTING Cont'd.

HELP THE MUSKOKA HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES, Toronto, 1933



Another cigarette advertising with a prophetic slogan.

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP MAY 13-20 halifax, 1950




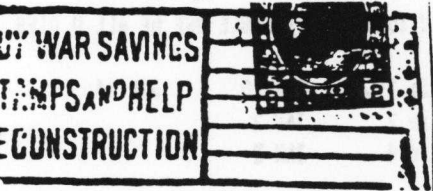
Paradoxical use on a paint company envelope.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND HELP RECONSTRUCTION

Slogan 895

This slogan was one of the first to be classified in depth, appearing in Slogan Box Issue No. 1, and updates to it have been included in many following issues. Since not all updates and additions had been published, a general revision had been contemplated for later in the year. However, member Cecil Coutts recently added a remarkable holding of Admiral material to his already substantial collection, and forward such a quantity of additional 895 information as to require immediate attention.

This not only produced over 40 updates, but also several significant discoveries of new dies, including second dies of MOOSE JAW and SASKATOON, and additionally the reported, but never recorded, fourth MONTREAL International die and a fifth TORONTO Universal die, in keeping with TORONTO's five machines at that time. With many thanks to Cecil for his reports and fine illustrations, we are now able to much enhance the published data on this fascinating slogan.

TYPE YEAR	EARLY	LATE	TYPE YEAR	EARLY	LATE	TYPE YEAR	EARLY	LATE
AMHERST			CALGARY			FREDERICTON		
I 1919	MAY 20	JUN 25	I 1919	MAR 12	MAY 1	I 1919	MAR 7	MAY 6
U 1919	AUG 15		U 1919	REPORTED, NOT RECORDED		U 1919	JUL 10	DEC 17
U 1920	REPORTED, NOT RECORDED		U 1920	JAN 8	JAN 19	U 1920	REPORTED, NOT RECORDED	
BRANDON			CHARLOTTETOWN			GALT		
I 1919	MAR 21	MAY 4	I 1919	APR 9	JUN 17	I 1919	MAY 2	AUG 7
U 1919	JUN 29	AUG 13	U 1919	AUG 3	DEC 16	U 1919	AUG 28	DEC 17
U 1920	JAN 7		U 1920	JAN 15		U 1920	JAN 6	JAN 17
BRANTFORD			CHATHAM			GANANOQUE		
Sessions states U use only from 1913, so no I use. Two consecutive dies, the 1st appearing as an I die with a U dater.			I 1919	MAY 5	JUN 18	Sessions states I use to 1938, so no U use. Die retained until 1921.		
U 1919			U 1919	JUL 18	SEP 19	I 1919	MAY 4	AUG 17
Die 1	S/STAMPS RIGHT OF S/RECON. SMALL "AND"		U 1920	JAN 20		I 1920	MAR 2	AUG 28
	MAR 10	APR 16	COBOURG			I 1921	APR 20	
			Sessions states I use to 1925, so no U use. Die retained until 1923.			GUELPH		
Die 1			I 1919	APR 1		I 1919	APR 17	JUN 16
Die 2	S/STAMPS OVER S/RECON. LARGER "AND"		I 1920	APR 2	DEC 23	U 1919	JUN 26	DEC 31
	AUG 22	DEC 25	I 1921	SEP 1	DEC 20	U 1920	JAN 6	JAN 17
			I 1922	APR 6	DEC 16	HALIFAX		
Die 2			I 1923	FEB 24	AUG 27	I 1919	MAR 5	JUN 17
U 1920			COLLINGWOOD			U 1919	JUN 18	DEC 15
Die 2	JAN 29-CC		Sessions states C use in all of 1919, so no I use.			U 1920	JAN 5	JAN 23
			C 1919	JUL 11	DEC 22	HAMILTON		
			C 1920	Not reported or seen, but late 1919 use suggest it.		I 1919	APR 7	JUN 18
			EDMONTON			U 1919	JUN 25	DEC 24
			I 1919	MAR 4	JUN 28	U 1920	JAN 10	FEB 2
			U 1919	JUN 30	DEC 31	INGERSOLL		
			U 1920	JAN 3	AP 11	Sessions states I use ceased in 1918, so all 1919 use was C.		
			FORT WILLIAM			C 1919	JUL 31	NOV 19
			I 1919	APR 2	MAY 24	C 1920	NOT REPORTED	
			U 1919	JUL 4	OCT 3			
			U 1920	JAN 17				

KINGSTON

Sessions states U use only from 1913, so no I use.

U 1919 MAR 14 DEC 9
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

KITCHENER

I 1919 APR 17 MAY 16
U 1919 JUN 21 DEC 8
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

LETHBRIDGE

I 1919 MAY 28 JUN 27
U 1919 JUL 2 SEP 6
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

LINDSAY

I 1919 MAR 24 MAY 5
U 1919 OCT 4 DEC 16
U 1920 NOT REPORTED

LONDON

I 1919 MAR 23 JUN 25
U 1919 OCT 2 DEC 31 -
U 1920 JAN 12 JAN 23

MEDICINE HAT

I 1919 APR 7
U 1919 OCT 11
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

MONCTON

I 1919 MAY 22
U 1919 AUG 25 DEC 20
U 1920 JAN 9 JAN 10

MONTREAL

Four I dies are reported and recorded.

I 1919

Die 1 STAMPS FLUSH LEFT, Y/BUY RIGHT OF A/STAMPS. LEG OF P/STAMPS OVER N/RECON.
APR 17 JUN 9



Die 1

MONTREAL continued

Die 2 STAMPS FLUSH LEFT, Y/BUY JUST RIGHT OF A/STAMPS. LEG OF P/STAMPS OVER RIGHT LEG OF N/RECON.

APR 4 APR 29



Die 2

Die 3 STAMPS INDENTED. Y/BUY TO LEFT OF A/STAMPS, LEG OF P OVER RIGHT LEG OF N/RECON.

MAR 1 JUN 11



Die 3

Die 4 STAMPS FLUSH LEFT, VERY SIMILAR TO DIE 1, BUT ALL LETTERS OF HELP ARE SLIGHTLY MORE RIGHT RELATIVE TO "TION".

APR 25



Die 4

U 1919
Four U dies are reported and recorded, but one is in two formats

Die 1 STAMPS INDENTED, M/STAMPS OVER ON/RECON.

JUN 13 JUL 24



Die 1

MONTREAL continued

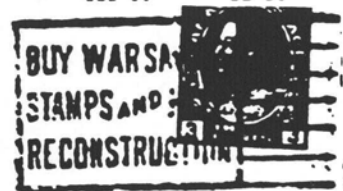
Die 1-C DIE 1 WITH "C" ADDED IN GRID
DEC 8 JAN 10, 1920



Die 1-C

Die 2 STAMPS FLUSH LEFT, M/STAMPS OVER CO/RECON.

JUL 10 DE 31



Die 2

Die 3 STAMPS INDENTED, M/STAMPS OVER O/RECON.

JUN 18 DEC 7



Die 3

Die 4 AS DIE 1, BUT Y/BUY RIGHT OF A/STAMPS.

SEP 5 DEC 30



Die 4

U 1920 PROBABLE USE OF ALL U DIES

Die 1-C JAN 10 JAN 14
Die 2 JAN 2
Die 4 JAN 8

MOOSE JAW

Sessions states U use only from 1912, so no I use.

U 1919
Two dies recorded, may be consecutive.

Die 1 STAMPS JUSTIFIED LEFT
JUN 7 SEP 9



Die 1

Die 2 STAMPS INDENTED
AUG 25 DEC 2



Die 2

U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

NELSON

I 1919 MAY 2 JUN 16
C 1919 JUN 16 DEC 5
C 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

NEW WESTMINSTER

I 1919 MAR 25 JUN 13
U 1919 JUL 17 NOV 27
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

NORTH BAY

I 1919 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED
C 1919 AUG 7
C 1920 JAN 6

ORILLIA

Sessions states C use only.

C 1919 JUL 22
C 1920 JAN 5

OTTAWA

Sessions states both I and U machines in 1919, so concurrent use probable.

I 1919 MAR 1
U 1919 MAR 6 OCT 11
Appears as I die with U dater.
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

OWEN SOUND

Sessions states U use only from 1915, so no I use.

Two dies reported, but only 1 recorded,
U 1919 AUG 8 DEC 21
U 1920 NOT REPORTED

PRINCE ALBERT

I 1919 APR 16 APR 25
C 1919 SEP 25
C 1920 NOT REPORTED

PRINCE RUPERT

I 1919 APR 4 JUN 25
U 1919 JUN 26 AUG 12
U 1920 NOT REPORTED

QUEBEC

I 1919 APR 1 JUN 14
U 1919 AUG 29 DEC 13
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

REGINA

I 1919 MAR 3 MAY 15
U 1919 AUG 29 NOV 28
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

ST. HYACINTHE

I 1919 APR 16
C 1919 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED
C 1920 NOT REPORTED

ST. JOHN

I 1919 MAR 19 MAY 27
U 1919 JUN 18 DEC 25
U 1920 JAN 14

ST. THOMAS

I 1919 APR 3 JUN 16
U 1919 JUL 3 NOV 24
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

SARNIA

I 1919 MAY 12 JUN 27
U 1919 JUL 3 NOV 18
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

SASKATOON

Sessions does not list I use.

U 1919
Two dies recorded, may be consecutive.

Die 1 STAMPS JUSTIFIED LEFT
APR 1 JUL 23



Die 1

Die 2 STAMPS INDENTED
AUG 7 AUG 29



Die 2

U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

SAULT STE. MARIE

I 1919 APR 9 JUN 6
U 1919 JUL 25 OCT 10
U 1920 NOT REPORTED

SHERBROOKE

I 1919 MAR 14 MAY 30
U 1919 JUL 3 DEC 16
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

STRATFORD

I 1919 MAY 12 AUG 16
U 1919 JUL 19 DEC 24
LATEST I OVERLAPS EARLY U
U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

SYDNEY

I 1919 MAY 14 JUN 4
U 1919 JUN 19 NOV 27
U 1920 NOT REPORTED

TORONTO

Four I dies are reported and recorded.
I 1919

Die 1 Y/BUY SLIGHTLY RIGHT OF
A/STAMPS, R/WAR OVER S/STAMPS
MAR 20 JUN 5



Die 1

Die 2 Y/BUY SLIGHTLY RIGHT OF
A/STAMPS, R/WAR RIGHT OF
S/STAMPS
MAR 31 MAY 27



Die 2

Die 3 Y/BUY DIRECTLY OVER A/STAMPS,
I/SAVINGS DIRECTLY OVER RIGHT
LEG OF H/HELP.
MAR 21 MAY 30



Die 3

Die 4 Y/BUY LEFT OF A/STAMPS.
FEB 27 JUN 11



Die 4

TORONTO continued

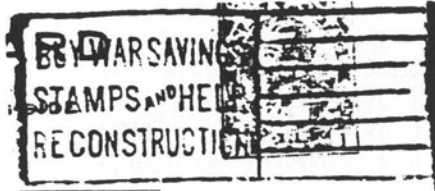
Five U dies are recorded, though the
fifth in 1920 only.

U 1919
Die 1 LEG OF P/STAMPS OVER LEFT LEG
OF N/RECON.
JUL 25 DEC 26



Die 1

Die 2 LEG OF P/STAMPS CENTERED
OVER N/RECON.
JUL 7 NOV 27



Die 2

Die 3 LEG OF P/STAMPS OVER RIGHT
LEG OF N/RECON.
JUN 10 AUG 2

Note that this JUN 10 early
is on day earlier than late
I die 3, indicating concurrent
use of both machine types for
a day or two.



Die 3

Die 4 AS DIE 1, BUT Y/BUY
DIRECTLY OVER A/STAMPS
JUN 12 NOV 25



Die 4

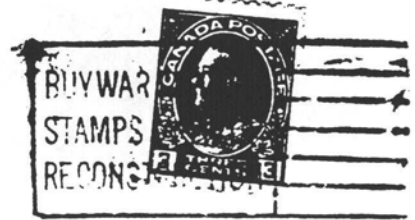
U 1920

Die 4 JAN 29

TORONTO continued

DIE 5 LEG OF P / STAMPS
CENTERED OVER
N / RECON. E / HELP
OVER TI / CTION

SEP 18 NOV 20



DIE 6 LEG OF P/STAMPS SLIGHTLY LEFT
OF LEFT LEG OF N/REC. TALLER
THINNER LETTERING THAN OTHER
DIES, APPEARS MORE LIKE AN I
DIE. USE IN 1920 OF AT LEAST
FOUR 1919 U DIES PROBABLE.

APR 9



Die 5

TRURO

I 1919 MAY 7
C 1919 JUL 28 DEC 8
C 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

VANCOUVER

Two I dies are recorded.

I 1919

Die 1 L/HELP DIRECTLY UNDER RIGHT
LEG OF N/SAVINGS
MAR 31 JUN 14



Die 1

Die 2 L/HELP UNDER LEFT SIDE OF
G/SAVINGS, WELL RIGHT OF
N/SAVINGS.

APR 14 MAY 26



Die 2

U 1919 Only one U die recorded,
though a 2nd may exist.

JUN 25 DEC 27

U 1920 JAN 7 JAN 21

VICTORIA

I 1919 APR 13 JUN 24

U 1919 JUN 28 NOV 27

U 1920 JAN 21

WELLAND

Sessions states C use only from 1919.

C 1919 JUL 10

C 1920 NOT REPORTED

WINDSOR

I 1919 MAR 19 JUN 27

U 1919 JUL 7 DEC 28

U 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

WINNIPEG

Three I dies reported, two recorded.

I 1919

Die 1 BASE OF Y/BUY LEFT OF A/STAMPS
MAR 19 JUN 20

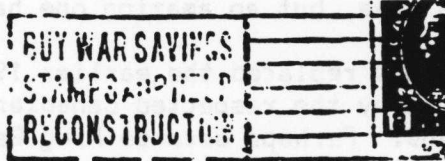


Die 1

WINNIPEG continued

Die 2 BASE OF Y/BUY RIGHT OF
A/STAMPS, THREE CUTS IN BOTTOM
OF BOX FROM APR 30
APR 8 MAY 13

Sessions states unspecified die Mar 25.



Die 2

Five U dies reported, four recorded.

U 1919

Die 1 STAMPS INDENTED, A/WAR OVER
PS/STAMPS, ONE CUT AT LEFT
FROM JUL 12

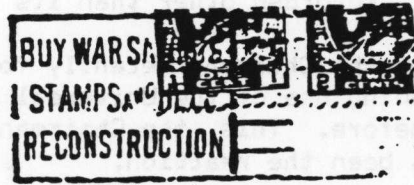
JUN 25 OCT 15



Die 1

Die 2 STAMPS INDENTED, A/WAR OVER
P/STAMPS, TWO CUTS AT LEFT
FROM JUL 9.

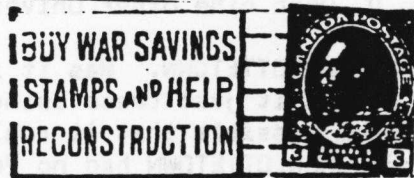
JUN 26 DEC 9



Die 2

Die 3 STAMPS FLUSH LEFT. LAST
S/STAMPS OVER ST/RECON., THREE
CUTS AT LEFT.

JUL 9 SEP 20

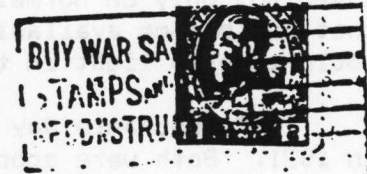


Die 3

WINNIPEG continued

Die 4 STAMPS JUSTIFIED LEFT. LAST
S/STAMPS OVER TR/RECON., TWO
CUTS AT LEFT.

DEC 9 DEC 29



Die 4

U 1920

Die 4 JAN 2 JAN 6
USE IN 1920 FOR ALL 1919
U DIES PROBABLE.

DIE BREAKS AT LEFT PROBABLY DELIBERATE
CUTS. AS WAS WINNIPEG POLICY 1919-23

WOODSTOCK

I 1919 MAY 19

U 1919 JUL 15 DEC 17

U 1920 NOT REPORTED

YARMOUTH

Sessions states C use only from 1919.

C 1919 JUN 2 NOV 17

C 1920 REPORTED, NOT RECORDED

Slogan 27, French version,
used only at TROIS RIVIERES.

U 1919 UNDATED REPORT

U 1920 UNDATED REPORT

M I N D B L O W I N G P O P P I E S

Readers will recall that the Editor has a considerable interest in the Armistice-Rememberance (Poppy) Day slogans and has written about them at length, based not only on normal documentation, but also on much Archival correspondence that has become available. It therefore seemed unlikely that any real "mystery" would come to light in this area, but an amazing one has surfaced.

Remembrance Day slogans replaced the earlier 1929-30 Armistice Day slogans, in 1931. Both were sponsored by the respected Canadian Legion organization of Canadian World War I veterans. Perhaps because King George V was Patron-in-Chief and the Governor-General was the Grand Patron, dies of these slogans were supplied by the P.O. without charge, as opposed to normally charging sponsors for the costs.

Remembrance Day slogans were first issued in 1931 to 13 English and two bilingual offices. On request by the Legion, they were re-issued in 1932-33 to the same offices, with dies randomly re-distributed. Through the Legion's oversight in not requesting it, no issue was made in 1934, but the request was made in 1935.

The DPMG sent the approved request to the Administrative Branch, but they replied that 9 of 13 English offices had switched from Universal machines to new Perfect machines since 1933, and as the two types of dies were not inter-changable, the request could not be complied with unless 9 new Perfect dies were authorized.

Though this amounted to nearly \$150.00, the DPMG authorized it from P.O. funds and issue was made on Oct. 15th, 1935 to the prior 13 using offices, 9 with new Perfect dies, including OTTAWA, and 4 with older Universal dies, including CHARLOTTETOWN. Nine older Universal dies were therefore placed in reserve.

Previous 1935 classifications indicate that CHARLOTTETOWN receipted for an Universal die, designated D, and OTTAWA receipted for a new Perfect die, designated S. This was reasonable and OTTAWA use of die S is recorded to Oct. 21, 1935, though no CHARLOTTETOWN use is recorded other than its receipt strike of die D.

A mystery emerges when the Chairman recently found two OTTAWA covers of Oct. 25 and Oct. 28, both showing use of the Universal die D that was receipted from CHARLOTTETOWN ten days before. This, the Chairman suggested, would "blow the Editors's mind." and such has been the reaction,

If OTTAWA was issued a new Perfect die S because it did not have a Universal machine, how and why would it later begin to use the Universal die D that had been issued to CHARLOTTETOWN? It is not that the die S was damaged, since it has been recorded as having continued use to at least 1947. Even assuming that OTTAWA retained A Universal machine and decided to use two dies, one of each type, why take the CHARLOTTETOWN die D, when nine other Universal dies were in reserve?

Also, what happened at CHARLOTTETOWN. Was it issued a reserve Universal to replace its purloined die D, or did it just cease using the slogan after a short period in 1935. It does not seem possible that it could have simply switched its die D for OTTAWA's die S, since CHARLOTTETOWN had no Perfect machine at this time.

Members are urgently solicited to check all 1935 usage of both OTTAWA and CHARLOTTETOWN and to inform the Editor of dates and dies seen, in the hope that this may at least clarify the usage periods, if not to solve the entire mystery.

It can be noted that poppies are a source of opium, a mind-blowing drug, so possibly there is some connection between these "Poppy Day" slogans and the present state of the Editor's mind.