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By "CLICK"

(Part 4)

Into the 20th Century we move in our attempt to point out to the gentlemen at 1 West 47th Street the errors and misstatements we should like to see rectified in the Canadian section of Scott's Encyclopedia of Philately—and this month's installment finds us getting off to a pleasant start as we give a gentle nod of approval to the treatment of the Edwardian issue.

There is only one change Click should like to recommend in this issue; namely, that the color description of the 1c denomination, #89, be changed to simply "green." As any Canadian collector knows, the hues of this stamp range from yellow-green through Scott's gray green to a dark blue-green. Click believes it is confusing to the neophyte to find his minor-green copies recorded as gray green. A one-word description would iron out this minor fault, and make Click happy with the treatment of the entire issue. For, as Click has mentioned many times, he does not consider it his duty to recommend price changes (unless frightfully erroneous), nor does he intend to recommend picayune, hair-splitting varieties to the Scott cataloguists.

When he comes to the Quebec Tercentary Issue, Click feels called upon to recommend several minor changes in the description beneath the illustrative cuts. Under that of the 5c denomination, Scott's students of semantics should be advised that the archaic French noun, "*L'abitation*" does not mean, "home", but "settlement." Thus, the illustration is not—as labeled—"CHAMPLAIN'S HOME IN QUEBEC", but should be retitled, "FIRST SETTLEMENT, QUEBEC", the picture being obviously no private home, but a walled fortress capable of housing several thousand souls.

The so-called "VIEW OF QUEBEC IN 1700" should be retitled, "VIEW OF QUEBEC IN 1707", since this design was taken from an illustration in *Bacqueville de la Potherie's, "Histoire de la Nouvelle France"* wherein the representation is so dated. It would be hair-splitting to mention that the 20c, "ARRIVAL OF CARTIER AT QUEBEC" anticipates the founding of a city, and that the great Cartier really "arrived" at the Indian settlement of Stadacona . . . so Click passes along this scrap of illuminating information purely to display his own erudition!

The footnote to the Quebec Tercentary Issue intrigues Click no end! In addition to the customary, "*All values of this issue exist imperforate*" found after preceding perflous notations, we find the dependent clause, . . . *but are not known to have been regularly issued in that condition.*"

Oh, gentlemen; gentlemen and scholars of Scotland! Click does not object to your poor English; dangling participles are too common in this day and age. But why, oh why, this belated recognition that *some* imperforates have the odor of fish? Surely there is nothing more unsanctimonious about the imperfs of *this* issue than those of the Maple Leaf and Numeral Issues? All are tarred with the same brush. So let us be consistent. Either drop the qualifying phrase here, or add it to all other issues where imperfs are "*not known to have been regularly issued*".

We come, now, to that issue—or, properly, those issues—which are a tender spot with Canadian specialists. The First King George V type. And here we pause to weep briefly in our beer over the ill-starred decision which, some years ago, caused Scott to lump all the stamps of this group in a listing of denominational, rather than chronological, order.

The damage is done. A generation of stamp-collectors has grown up with this hideous grouping to wrestle with—so there is little we can do about it at this late date. But if we *must* accept our proud King Georges in mangled form, let us (at least) have a reasonable degree of accuracy in the listings.

Having cast our wreath before the cenopath of an unfortunate decision, let's proceed to a discussion of the issues as now listed.

#104: Listed as dark green, when nothing is farther from the truth—especially as regards evaluation. This stamp ranges in color from pale yellow-green to dark blue-green. Our old friend, dealer Rosenbaum, used to sublist no less than seven separate and distinct shade varieties, all collectible. As collectors are well aware, of these numerous shades the yellow-green are the most common. Indeed, until recently, they were still available at face value from the Philatelic Agency. On the other hand, the true "dark green" (actually dark blue-green) is a stamp of considerable rarity.

Specialists recognize the greater value of these "dark greens", and will pay through the nose for fine copies—particularly for booklet panes in the early color. In brief, then, this stamp *should* be listed:

104	A43	1c	green	.10	.02
			a. Booklet pane of 6	.50	
104A	A43	1c	dark blue-green	.50	.15
			a. Booklet pane of 6	7.50	

#106: Much the same story here. The early printing was a curious color best described as "pale dusty rose", and it commands a high premium over the later *mélange* of carmines, rose-carmines, and scarlets. The booklet pane in this first shade is extremely rare; so much so that an outstanding dealer in panes confesses to having seen but one in his career. A suggested relisting,

106	A43	2c	carmine	.12	.03
			a. Booklet pane of 6	.75	
106A	A43	2c	pale dusty rose	.60	.20
			a. Booklet pane of 6	10.00	

It will be noted that Click has made bold to revise *downward* the values of the present Scott 104a and 106a. This is (a) because the current listing of \$1.00 and \$1.50 respectfully are a futile attempt to "lump" values of early and late printings, and (b) because it is ridiculous to price in the higher decimals items which were, until a few short months ago, available in considerable quantity from the Philatelic Agency at face value, or 6c and 12c respectively. Click has no objection to a fair mark-up in values. Fifty, or even a hundred percent, say. But a mark-up of over a thousand percent—whoa, there, Bossy!

#108: Here we have a monstrosity which, much to his amazement, Click has never seen questioned anywhere or by anyone. It is the so-called, "3c PALE RED BROWN" shade. Oh, sure—any dealer will sell you one. The poor devils must stock any item listed in Scott's learned Encyclopedia. But even as they (the honest ones) sell it, they sigh and shake their heads mournfully. For *they* realize, even if you don't, that someone has here created at once a contradiction in fact and in value.

The plain and simple truth of the matter is that the very earliest 3c brown stamp appeared in a dull grey-brown shade, millimetrically narrower than its later brothers, and utterly devoid of any of the rich reddish or chocolate hues which appeared in later printings.

Thus we have the anomaly of a rare (dull grey-brown) stamp being "valued" at less than its successor—copies of which are, and should be, a drug on the market!

Click believes that to be consistent in its refusal to list minor varieties, Scott should drop the "pale red brown" listing. But if it will not do so—the next best thing is to increase the value of the "brown", so that a proper comparison may be made between rarities.

#110: Again an inconsistency. No shades sublisted under this stamp which runs the rainbow gamut from an almost clear golden yellow to a deep olive-bistre—yet a moment later Scott recognizes two of these same shades (two extremely *close* ones) in the matching 7c denomination. Recommendation: that shades be dropped by Scott. The field is too wide for them to cover. Let the Boggs, Jarrett and Holmes inform us as to the hue varieties in this intricate issue.

#120-121: Here is the worst error in the listing of the First King George Type Issue.

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I remember, I remember, the good old days when Scott with reasonable accuracy listed these as "gray", "black" and "sepia." But for some unfathomable reason, a year or so ago the Encyclopedia reversed its field and ran for a Roy Riegels touchdown. Which, let me explain for the benefit of un-football-minded readers, is a "wrong way" run!

Click is frankly appalled to find lying cheek-and-jowl a "sepia" stamp at \$10.00, and a "black-brown" stamp at \$1.00. By all the color dictionaries he can find, Click is reassured that "sepia" is a "brown to which black has been added." How, then, is the poor, bedevilled non-specialist to know whether his stamp is cheap or valuable? The answer is simple, my friends! If he buys it—it is the rare 120a. If he tries to sell it—it is the common 121!

Actually, the problem while not a simple one, does not defy solution. The early printing was in black ink. Through age and exposure and type of paper used, this shades to a distinctive gray, bordering on pearl-gray. Both of these shades are rare; the jet black being rather rarer than the gray shades.

Later, the stamp was printed in a sepia (which is to say "black brown") ink—and this ink, too, "grayed out" to a marked extent. Thus, instead of *three* distinctive hues we actually find *four* as sublisted in Click's recommendation for a revaluation of these 50c denominations.

For the benefit of the specialist it might here be noted that any expert can tell the early from the late printings by millimetric measurement. The black prints were manufactured by the "wet plate" process, while the subsequent sepias were printed on "dry plates." As a result, the black shades will always be found to be the same width (approximately) as the 5c blue #111, while the later prints will always be the same (approximate) width as the 10c bistre-brown #118.

A relisting of this denomination, then:

120	A43	50c	gray black	5.00	.30
		a.	jet black	10.00	.60
121	A43	50c	gray brown (1925)	.75	.10
		a.	black brown	1.50	.20
		b.	imperf	12.50	

(To Be Continued)

A LADY'S SMILE

My favourite dealer and I were discussing one of my pet interests, Presentation Booklets. "On that subject", said Chris, 'I bought a presentation booklet of the Soviet Union the other day. Don't know why, but she was such a nice lady and seemed so anxious to sell it to me. 'Course I told her I had no use for it. But I got it. What am I going to do with it now, do you suppose?"

Well, after looking at it a bit and remembering how Chris had said, "She was such a nice lady"; we tossed. Heads, I pay him what he had paid her; tails, I get the presentation booklet for "half."

Well I won—and or lost!!

Now I have a collection of Russia?!!

The collection looked kind of lovely; so I made a few inquiries. Boy, but you sure can get a lot of stamps (?) for very little money! Well, I bought a few—put them in an old discarded album—bought a few more—got another old album from a friend—bought some more and got a lot given to me from friends (?). But now I need another album and have lots to exchange! There doesn't seem to be any end to this. What on earth shall I do?

Moral:—Stay Home,—these Europeans really seem to have a way with them, or me, or us.

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1868 LARGE CENT ISSUE--WATERMARKED VARIETIES

By CHAS. McDONOUGH

(Reduced— $\frac{1}{4}$ Normal Size)

This was the first issue of stamps printed for the Dominion of Canada and it consisted of seven values—half-cent, one, two, three, six, twelve-and-a-half, and a fifteen cent. The paper on which these stamps were printed varies greatly, especially on the $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 15 cent stamps.

The first stamps issued were printed at Montreal on thin hard wove paper. Later in the same year the stamps were printed at Ottawa, and these appear on a stouter medium wove paper. All of these papers were supplied without watermark, but by mistake a small quantity of watermarked paper appeared with the papermaker's name and the name of the mill at which the paper was made—E. & G. BOTHWELL on the top line, CLUTHA MILLS on the bottom line.

Most of the catalogues and handbooks mention the different types of papers used, but none of them mention anything about the papermakers who supplied the paper. The appearance of this papermaker's name started me thinking where this firm and their mills were located, I reviewed many books about the early papermakers in Canada and United States, but found nothing mentioned about this firm.

I wrote to Mr. H. E. Atwater, Superintendent, Financial Branch, Philatelic Division, and asked for any information that he could provide. He replied that there wasn't any official information regarding the watermark of E. & G. Bothwell-Clutha Mills and suggested that from the name of the firm and the mill it might well have come from Scotland. It would seem that the Post Office Department needed paper in a hurry and that this paper was bought on the open market, no one noticing or perhaps caring about the watermark.

I contacted a friend of mine from Scotland and asked him what he could tell me to throw some light on the matter. He told me that there is a town by the name of Bothwell located about fifteen miles from the city of Glasgow. This town might have been so-named after E. & G. Bothwell, because there were different mills (paper, cotton, etc.) and they were all called Clutha Mills.

Not all of the printed sheets had the watermark on it, but when it did occur, it appeared on twelve stamps across the center portion of the sheet of one hundred stamps. I have never seen the watermark on the half cent, but I have heard that on these the watermark occurs on the top two rows of stamps of the sheet.

There wasn't any care taken when feeding the papers to the press as you can find the watermark inverted and reversed. The letters are all plain double-lined capitals. The letters E, G, and B on the first line are a little larger than the other letters, the letter G having a slight curve on the end.

It can readily be seen how scarce these watermarked stamps are. You can find some stamps with two letters and part of a third letter; others with parts of letters at top and bottom of a stamp.

Another rare watermark has been seen on the fifteen cent value which reads in script ALEX PIRIE & SONS across the sheet. I have never seen a copy of this watermark.

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BRINGING NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND STAMPS

By REV. JOHN S. BAIN

Should Canada adopt a new flag, the Imperial Daughters of the Empire have gone on record that the Union Jack comprise one quarter of the design. With a new flag forthcoming it will certainly be depicted on the postage issues of Canada.

BNAPS

When the Canadian government announced back on July 14th, 1945 that the airgraph service between all countries was discontinued, there closed an epic in Canadian Postal History. Every collector of BNA should have some of these airgraphs in his collection to mark the progress of Canadian aero-philately. Is there a member of BNAPS who could furnish us with an article on specialization in this field?

BNAPS

K. Bileski, the unpredictable dealer of Winnipeg, Canada, has just announced that the famous illustrator and illuminator, Arthur Szyk, will next make a title page for Canada, which he will distribute as the U. S. A. title page.

Of interest to any collectors of Canada is the Fort Malden Museum located in Amherstberg, Ontario, Canada. A half-hour ride from Windsor, Ontario, will bring you in touch with actual material giving the early postal history of Canada. The writer has spent some happy hours of research with the genial curator, Mr. David Botsford, who is also a philatelist. This museum by its farsighted staff has taken an interest in postal items. Mr. John Marsh, editor of *The Amherstberg Echo* has a keen interest in the museum, and is always glad to welcome collectors. A great wealth of material remains to be written up.

BNAPS

Jack Levine, our editor has some philatelic information that very few have ever possessed. In the Manitoba Law Stamps, lists have been unreliable as to price and existence. Through the kindness of Isaac Pitblado, who has done extensive research in this field, our editor has a list of these Law Stamps which is very enlightening. The list will be published in a future issue of *TOPICS*.

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EXTRACT: Post Office Weekly Bulletin, February 23rd, 1946.

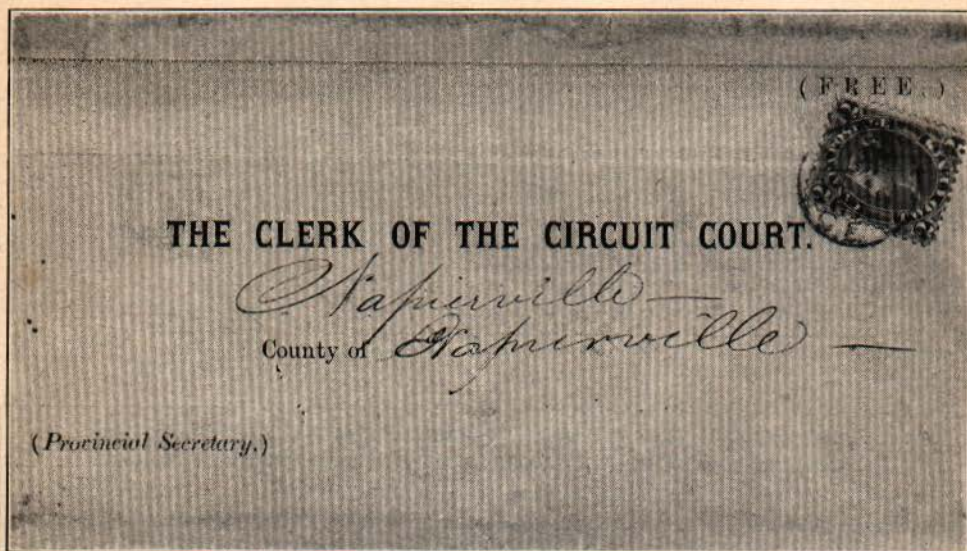
(7) **International Reply Coupons-Service Resumed**—The following amendment should be made*** Delete the present Section Substitute the following:

"These coupons may be purchased in Canada at the price of 12 cents and are exchangeable in any foreign country of the Postal Union for a stamp or stamps representing the minimum postage payable on a letter sent from that country to Canada. An international Reply Coupon received in Canada is exchangeable in Canada for Canadian Stamps to the value of 5 cents.

"A coupon issued in Canada is exchanged in United States for a 5 cents United States postage stamp and in Switzerland for a 30 centime (5 cents) Swiss Postage Stamp.

"International Reply Coupons issued in Germany and Japan must not be exchanged."

"INFORMATION PLEASE"



(Reduced—Original Cover 3½" x 6¾")

The cover above is an "Extract from the 111th Chap. Consolidated Statutes of Lower-Canada" printed in English and French. Mailed from Quebec, December 16, 1867.

Richard P. Hedley of Buffalo writes "if you will recall, the B.N.A. Act provided new postal regulations drawn up at the First Dominion Parliament on November 6, 1867, (note your cover is Dec. 16, 1867) wherein it provided 'Newspapers other than those sent by publishers—2 cents prepaid'."

The announcement of tariffs in Parliament put new rates in effect at once. New rates remain in effect unless the Bill is ultimately defeated in the House of Commons. Therefore, the two cent stamp may be correct *but* why placed on a circular from the Provincial Secretary's office which normally would go "free".

Your comments are looked forward to with interest.

REG. BARRACLOUGH

P. O. Box 115, Place d'Armes, Montreal

J. N. Sissons, of Toronto, Canada, has formed a subsidiary company to hold auctions. Sq. Ldr. George Wegg, who has just recently obtained his release from the R.C.A.F. will manage the new concern.

The first sale of the new company will be held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on May 16, 17 and 18. The sale will offer a broad variety of choice material. Four of the five sessions will consist of British North America material. The early issues of Canada are particularly strong, over 200 lots of the Pence Issues including 2 of the 12d. Virtually everything in the later issues is present. The 20th century includes such rare items as the Edward booklet complete, modern imperfs, etc.

British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are complete including the 5c Connell. Newfoundland is particularly strong and includes some exceptionally fine copies of the pence issues in singles, pairs and blocks. The sale will also offer exceptional material of Great Britain and the foreign section has many of the 20th century commemoratives and semi-postals.

This first sale of the new company is indeed a well rounded and representative one and Sissons and Wegg can well be proud of their initial effort.

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The numbers used are from the Hoover Brothers' *Official Catalogue of Canadian Precancels*, Third Edition, July 1938 and from Scott's *Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue*, Volume I, 1946 Edition. The numbers 301 represent the 1c green, 1942 Issue; 302, the 2c brown, 1942 Issue; 303, the 3c red, 1942 Issue; 304, the 4c red, 1943 Issue; 313, the 3c purple, 1943 Issue.

All varieties listed below are known to the compiler. This check list allows for the insertion of any varieties not included. Your additions are respectfully solicited.

J. LEVINE

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- x Normal
- a Invert
- b Double
- c Double Invert
- d Triple
- e Triple Invert
- E Error. "3070" for "3470"

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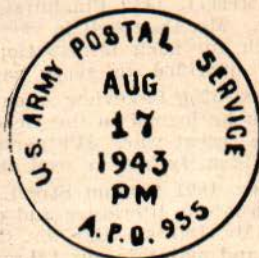
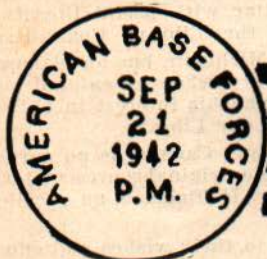


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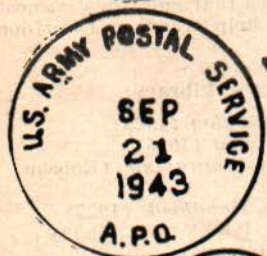
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- U-1 As illustrated. On mail from a member of the R.C.A.F. in the Pacific.
 (a) Without the hand and wording between. On covers from R.C.A.F. in Africa and from R.C. Naval units stationed at U.S. Ports.
- U-2 On cover from Ireland.
- U-3 As illustrated
 (a) With A.P.O. No. cut out.
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- U-5 As illustrated
 (a) With A.P.O. No. inserted above or below date.
- U-6 Similar to illustration. Registration postmark.
 (a) With A.P.O. No. cut out.
- U-7 Similar to illustration, different camps.
- U-8 Machine cancellation.
 (a) A.P.O. No. inserted above or below date.
- U-9 to 13 Machine cancellations.
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 (a) A.P.O. No. added above or below date.
- U-15 As illustrated
 (a) A.P.O. No. added above or below date in addition to number in circle.
- U-16 As illustrated.

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One of the interesting sidelines of collecting Canadian Army Postal material is the hunt for covers mailed at the few U. S. Postal Offices stationed in Northern Canada in connection with the North West Staging Route. These are quite scarce as only small groups of airforce and ground personnel were served by them. In some cases local residents' mail was accepted prepaid by current Canadian stamps. These offices are as follows, (there may have been others) with types of cancellations seen in use at each as per accompanying charts.

A.P.O. No.	Location	Type of Cancellation
440	Long Pointe de Mingan, P.Q.	U-5a, U-6
462	Edmonton, Alberta	U-4a, U-6
475	Watson Lake, Y.T.	U-5a, U-6
476	Muskwa, B.C.	U-4a
677	Goose Bay, Labrador	U-4a, U-6
691	Ft. Chimo, P.Q.	
692	Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island	U-4a, U-6
693	Southampton Island, N.W.T.	
694	The Pas, Man.	
701	Ft. St. John, P.Q.	U-3b, U-6
702	Whitehorse, Y.T.	U-3b, 3a, U-6, U-16
722	Edmonton, Alberta	U-4a, U-6
724	Ft. St. John, B.C.	
728	Port Edward, B.C.	U-3b, U-6
737	Churchill, Man.	
918	Dawson Creek, B. C.	U-3, U-5a
997	Prince Rupert, B.C.	U-3b, 4a, 5a, U-6

The next series of interest are the U.S. Army Post Offices used by the Canadians stationed in

- (a) Alaska & U.S.A.
- (b) Africa & Italy
- (c) Pacific area
- (d) Balance of Europe—N.W. & forces of occupation.
- (e) Newfoundland, B.W.I., Iceland & Greenland.

(b) In this group a number of Canadians were first attached to the U.S. Army in Africa for observation purposes, later being joined by the Main Canadian forces in Sicily and Italy. Canadians were allowed to the U.S. Airmail by using U.S. Stamps which were either cancelled by regular Canadian & British F.P.O.'s or the U.S. A.P.O. cancellations listed here:

A.P.O. No.	Location	Type of Cancellation
(from 605)	Africa. 19 May 1943	U-1a
375	Africa 1943	U-4a
464	Verona, Italy 1944	
	(Can-US Special Service Forces)	U-5a
512	Africa 1943	U-5a
522	Tunis, Africa 1943	U-4a
539	Algiers, Africa 1943	U-4a
605	Roberts Field, Liberia	U-3b
606	Accra, Gold Coast	U-3b, U-5a
777		U-4a
?	Africa 8 Apr 1943	U-8
678	Heliopolis, Egypt	U-8a
616	Heliopolis, Egypt	U-4a
638	Africa 1943	U-4a
632		U-15a

(a) During 1942 and 1943 the R.C.A.F. had squadrons stationed in Alaska, and in 1943, the Can-U.S.A. Special Service Forces operated off Kiska. Not many covers of this interesting period survive.

A.P.O. No.	Location	Type of Cancellation
?	Knome, Alaska Oct. 1942	U-3a
935	, Alaska	U-3, 3a, U-6
937	, Alaska	U-12a
942	Fort Richardson, Alaska	U-6a, U-11, 11a
980	Kodiak, Alaska	U-3b
986	Kiska, Alaska	U-5a, U-14a

The Special Service Force, 6th Canadian Division, in 1943 and 1945 established camps in the U.S.A. for training purposes. The following have been noted:

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