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REV. JOHN S. BAIN



# IMPORTANT ARTICLES ON B. N. A.

By R. J. DUNCAN

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## NOTES ON THE WAR TAX ISSUE OF 1916

Every collector of Canadian stamps is familiar with the War Tax Issue of 1916, issued to prepay the 2c postage rate plus the 1c tax. These stamps were issued in two colors, a carmine and a brown, and from two different dies. The second die was re-touched and so gives us several ways of identification. Distinguishing these dies by the usual method is easy, but I would like to mention two other means of identification, both of which I believe will help the collector, especially with used copies where the cancellation may obliterate that part of the design which served for classification. The following additional methods will increase the accuracy and certainty of the designation and the last two descriptions will prove very helpful on the brown coil stamps.

### DIE I

1. Unbroken horizontal line under the large letter "T".
2. A heavy line of color slanting from the top of the "I" to the "T" of the "ITC".
3. Light shade.

More study produced other differences, none of which is sufficiently pronounced to receive mention. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has a way of distinguishing between the two dies other than those mentioned above.

### DIE II

1. Right hand side of horizontal line broken by 2 short slanting cross lines.
2. This heavy line is completely missing or is very faint.
3. Dark shade.

JOHN SIVERTS, # 59

## EDWARD OVERPRINTED WRAPPERS

BY FRANK W. CAMPBELL

I was looking over a large box of miscellaneous envelopes and pricing them for an estate's expected fortune—English 'Penny Reds' being the hoped for fortune. It was surprising how age did not necessarily carry high value; rather was it the late items, like first flight airmails in the late '20's and whole booklet pages on cover, that were worth considerable.

Two Edward wrappers, overprinted "1c" and postally used at the time of issue, intrigued me; especially since I had not been able to find any data on them. (I have each but in cut square form, roller cancelled, so that date was not shown).

The two I found were plainly cancelled Fredericton, N. B., and were on a rough, dark, heavy manilla paper, un gummed. The "1c on 2c Red" was dated July 15, 1908.  $6\frac{1}{2}$  x 15 inches. The "1c on 3c Slate Violet" was dated October 22, 1908.  $7\frac{3}{4}$  x 15, a size not listed in the Holmes' book (Does the 8 x 12 size exist?). I presume the reason for the scarcity of whole wrappers not overprinted is that most of them were used for the rate change to one cent.

A wrapper is larger than a postal band and is un gummed, with a notation in two lines of type that it was to be used only by publishers on mail to the United States. This un gummed condition fits the publisher's method of mailing. Postal bands are gummed for the convenience of the average usage by individuals.

The details of its use only to the United States needs further explanation. A similar situation exists in the  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent green Revenue stamp of a few years ago. These also were only sold to United States publications while Canada used the red stamp. Thus, the sale of the greens would closely check the revenue derived from their use on mailings to Canada (it was a sort of customs entry fee).

## Re. SLOGAN CANCELLATION LISTINGS A & B

The slogan cancellation listings of the letters A & B were designated for identification with the first three letters of the slogan. In order that all listings should now conform to the 'Number' identification, the A & B listings should be corrected so that the first slogan noted for each letter shall receive the designating number 5, and each successive slogan be numerically increased by five's—A5, A10, A15, etc. The minor, or sub-varieties, may be designated with the lower case letters a, b, c, etc.

C. B. D. GARRETT



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# BRINGING NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND STAMPS

By REV. JOHN S. BAIN

The new TWO CENT Newfoundland surcharge on Scott #257, the 30c Rose, Memorial College, has become a speculator's item. Prices quoted on this stamp run from 10c to 40c per copy, mint. Used copies on cover, dated within a few days of issue are hard to find. Average retail price is 15c per copy, but if the issue is as limited as claimed, 950,000, then we can look for a rise in price. Wonder how this surcharge will affect the 30c Memorial College stamp?

## BNAPS

Here is a description taken from an auction catalogue about two Canadian stamps on cover. "Both stamps oxidized a lovely shade of brown. Extremely fine and unusual." I thought that one should be in the records.

## BNAPS

Sissons and Wegg of Toronto, Canada, are to be congratulated on their fine catalogue for their first sale. Have heard many favorable comments from other dealers about it. Price list of the sale is available at \$1.00 and will certainly reflect the B.N.A. market as it is today.

## BNAPS

If you think some items are hard to find in B.N.A., just try to pick up Newfoundland covers dated before 1900. You only have 85 stamps to choose from!

## BNAPS

Latest advice about the Boggs' book on Canada is that it should be ready by June. It will be in two volumes and will sell at over the \$10 mark.

## BNAPS

May offered some very interesting activities in club circles. The T.H.B. party at Buffalo on May 10th and 11th welcomed close to 200 guests. The 'Quiz Program' winners added some surprising gifts to their collections, not the least of which was a 'superb' rooster. The bourse and auction added some fine material to some lucky persons collections and the dinner added some vital vitamins to many fortunate collectors of food on (or with) stamps. Every one present is worthy of and deserves mention but I'll have to confine myself to BNAPsters. Bert L. Baulch, Walter S. Bayley, Les Davenport, Charles Foster, Ed. Goodale, Dr. James Goodwin, Richard Hedley, Jack Levine, Larry Shoemaker, and probably many others.

The New York Chapter enjoyed a very interesting evening for their May 7th meeting. Nelson Bond, #84, of Roanoke, Va., was the guest exhibitor and showed

his collection of Postal Stationery. Mr. Bond's showing certainly provided some enlightening and revealing information to all present. Charles McDonough of Philadelphia was certainly glad that he 'made it' as were Clarence W. Brazier, Gordon Weel, William Wallace and the other 'regulars'.

## BNAPS

For some time now Canada Scott #216, 13c Silver Jubilee, in superb mint condition has gone off the general market, and in this connection I tell you the following story. A Royal Air Force officer from Britain was buying stamps from a wicket in a large post office in Ontario, Canada, and was amazed to learn that the 13c Silver Jubilee was for sale. He bought a number of copies. After further examination, he noticed that each stamp had a tiny piece clipped off the corner. He returned to the post office and pointed it out to the clerk, who informed him that the stamps were purchased from a collector in the city and re-sold. I have received mail from the same city with the 13c Silver Jubilee stamp clipped in the same manner.

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## SALES DEPARTMENT NEWS

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The new style circuits will work a lot different from the old. Accompanying each circuit is a combined Route Sheet and Purchase Report blank. It is only necessary to note the number of items bought from each book and the total value of purchases from each book. The old blanks called for page numbers as well.

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BY "CLICK"

(Part 6)

We pick up with #190 in our effort to point out to the Scott Publications the errors in the Canada section of the Encyclopedia of Philately . . . and we start with a good stamp, because it's a bad one!

"No. 190 (says the footnote) was intended to have formed a part of the Historical Issue of 1927 but it was not put on sale until 1931."

Now, really, gentlemen! We forgive you errors of omission. We forgive you errors of commission. We even blink our eyes and swallow a few of your fanciful shade varieties. But when it comes to drawing fantasies out of thin air, and enmeshing us in them . . .!

The 10c Cartier stamp was *not* intended to have formed a part of the Historical Issue of 1927. It was not even created by the same concern of stamp manufacturers. The Historical Issue of 1927 was produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company, while the 10c Cartier was designed and manufactured by the British American Bank Note Company, which printed no Canadian postage stamps between 1897 and 1930!

Moreover, this stamp was neither a commemorative or a special issue. It was designed for the express purpose of replacing the unsatisfactory 10c "Library" stamp of 1930. Students will notice that in many respects—dominant "maple leaf" motif, bilingual inscription, etc.—the Cartier is a true member of the Arch Series.

Click dislikes seeming to criticize every footnote in Scott, but it appears that the boys down at One West 47th St. really knock themselves out writing such interlinears incorrectly. The next offender is the footnote to the Imperial Conference Issue. It rightly states that representatives of Great Britain and the British Dominions met at Ottawa in 1932; what it does not acknowledge is that also present were representatives of all the Crown Colonies. Thus this was no exclusive gathering of mother and adult children, but an economic gathering of the entire British Empire. The explanatory paragraph should be rephased to express this.

Of considerable more importance, to Click's mind, is the misplacement of the present #201 . . . the 13c violet Citadel.

Why Scott's catalogue—that ruthless lumber of all similar stamps—should be so inconsistent as to make this one exception to an expressed aim of "simplifying" by grouping together all stamps which look alike, is hard to guess. Surely, no worse case could have been chosen to make an exception, for there was never any thought that this 13c violet should be considered a "part" of the new Medallion Issue. It was sheer coincidence that a 13c denomination should have become necessary (due to changes in postal rates) at the same time a more satisfactory likeness of the King was being prepared to replace the awkward heads of the Arch Issue. By all rights, including Scott's precedent of adding subsequently issued denominations to earlier issues, the present #201 should be placed immediately after the present #174. Click so seriously recommends.

Long-time members of BNAPS need not take Click's word for the next change, but have the authority of that expert on Canadian philatelic matters, F. Walter Pollock. In his article, "*Some Standard Catalogue Corrections*" in these pages, Vol. 1, No. 1, Mr. Pollock wrote, "*The Royal William stamp, No. 204, was not 'Issued in commemoration of the centenary of the first Trans-Atlantic passage under steam all the way' . . . It may be indeed that the 'Royal William' was the first vessel to use steam power exclusively for the entire journey, but officially the stamp commemorated the first linking of the colony and the mother country by steam.*"

Mr. Pollock goes on in words Click cannot improve upon, "*And, of course, despite the footnote below it, No. 210 was not issued to commemorate the emigration of the Empire Loyalists. No. 208 was, but No. 210 commemorated the 150th anniversary of the founding of the colony of New Brunswick; prior to 1784 it had been a part of the Nova Scotia colony.*" Nuff sed, gentlemen!

Scott settles down and does a pretty good job for a while. Click regrets the labeling of cut A83 as "CONFEDERATION CONFERENCE" when actually the meeting portrayed is the Preliminary Conference at Charlottetown in 1864; the Confederation Conference not being held until three years later in Quebec. A slight change here to read, "PRE-CONFEDERATION CONFERENCE", possibly?

#241 and 241a, 10c dark carmine . . . 10c carmine rose. More of those accursed shade varieties? No friends, not this time. This time we have deliberate government



control over colors. #241a, the carmine rose shade, is not merely a tint of the #241. It was the first to appear. The color not doing justice to the design, it was purposely darkened. And again Click doffs the bonnet to FWP for a bit of information which should lead the catalogists to designate these as two separate and distinct color varieties, just like #'s 169-170 or 171-2, or any other intentional change of color.

The War Effort Issue winds up our discussion of the basic postal issues, and here we have little complaint save in the unhappy interpolation of "A" denominations, and those weird color descriptions.

Remember the "dull green" 2c Arch about which Click complained? Well, we now run into a "dull green" 13c Tank . . . and Click invites you to compare the two colors! Some fancy naming, eh, keeds? And the 50c "violet" . . . wow! Compare it with any of the afore-noted "violets" in your album. Small wonder legend hath it that violets blush with modesty . . . or is it shame?

(To Be Continued)



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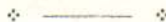
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## CANADIAN LOCALS



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## CANADA PRECANCELS

By J. LEVINE

Several members have written and very considerably offered some additions and corrections to the check list of Canadian Precancels presented in the April 1946 issue of *BNA TOPICS*. The following changes should be made:

KEY letter "c" indicates "double, *I* inverted" instead of "triple invert".

Hamilton: Delete A-191b, insert A-191a, 191e.

N. Westminster: Delete B-171, insert B-201.

Oshawa: Insert A-191b.

St. Thomas: Insert B-203.

Vancouver: Insert A-172b, B-313.

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The above photograph shows a registered parcel post label bearing five horizontally ribbed paper Beavers. The second stamp from the left shows the variety listed in Jarrett's handbook as from Plate 2, #20—a short horizontal line of color across the lower portion of the upper right '3'. This label is the earliest known piece showing parcel post and registration rates.

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