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ARMS OF CANADA, with laurel and olive branches  
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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

In order to simplify and expedite the procedure for amending the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, the Board of Governors by action duly taken and in compliance with ARTICLE XII of the Constitution and By-Laws of the British North America Philatelic Society, do hereby propose the following amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society:

## AMENDMENT—ARTICLE XII

so that the new ARTICLE read

This Constitution and By-Laws may be amended as hereinafter provided. Amendments may be proposed by (a) the Annual Meeting (b) by petition duly signed by at least 15 members in good standing.

A proposed amendment must be received by the Secretary who shall cause same to be published in *BNA TOPICS*. A ballot on the proposed amendment shall be mailed to each member in good standing not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days after the proposed amendment has been published. The ballot shall provide spaces to indicate the vote for or against and may include any arguments pro or con offered by members, upon such conditions as the Board of Governors may prescribe. Ballots shall be tabulated by a committee selected for that purpose by the President and a report of the vote shall be published in *BNA TOPICS*. A 2/3 vote of all members casting a ballot shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

(signed) Messrs. N. S. Bond, A. K. Grimmer, H. R. Meyers, D. C. Meyerson,  
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## CANADA'S NEW PICTORIAL POSTAGE STAMPS

*Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand* announces that a new series of pictorial postage stamps will be issued on Monday, September 16th, 1946, to replace the war-time pictorial postage stamps at present in circulation. No change will be made for the present in the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c and 5c stamps which bear the portraits of the King.

The new stamps are intended to provide a pictorial survey of Canada's basic industries and raw materials, with emphasis on the reconversion of Canadian industry to a peace-time basis.

The following are the denominations and subjects of the new stamps:

- 8c Brown, Eastern Canadian Farm Scene, Ontario.
- 10c Olive-Green, Great Bear Lake, showing scene of first pitchblende discoveries.
- 14c Dark Brown, Hydro-Electric Power Station on Saint Maurice River, Quebec.
- 20c Carbon-Blue, Combined Reaper and Harvester, Prairie Provinces.
- 50c Green, Lumbering operations in British Columbia.
- ‡1.00 Purple, New Train-Ferry, with fishing-boat Prince Edward Island.
- 7c Air Mail, Blue, Canada Geese in Flight near Sudbury, Ontario.
- 17c Air Mail & Special Delivery, Violet Blue, Transatlantic mail plane over Quebec City.
- 10c Special Delivery, Green, The Arms of Canada, with laurel and olive branches symbolic of Victory and Peace.

Orders for the new stamps in mint condition may now be sent to the *Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada*, and will receive the earliest possible dispatch, after September 16th.

*Orders for the new stamps only* will be given priority over *mixed orders* both for the new stamps and former issues. Mixed orders cannot be filled until after the 16th September.

To meet the wishes of First Day Cover collectors outside of Canada, as far as practicable, arrangements are being made to furnish selected advance supplies of the new stamps to the City Post Office at Ottawa, where *mail order requests* for First Day Covers will be attended to.

Persons resident outside of Canada who desire to obtain First Day Covers should forward *under cover* to the DISTRICT DIRECTOR OF POSTAL SERVICES, OTTAWA, any covers intended for transmission on the first Day of Issue, September 16th, 1946, together with a remittance for the face value of the stamps desired to be used, payable to the *Receiver General of Canada*. If personal cheques are forwarded they must be certified or marked "ACCEPTED" by the Bank on which they are drawn. If the remitter asks that mint stamps be sent to him as part of the proceeds, the request cannot be complied with and the remittance, together with the unmailed covers, will have to be returned to the applicant.

If blocks of double-sized stamps are required to be used on First Day Covers, allowance should be made for the size of such stamps, and covers affording the necessary space should be forwarded.

Collectors of First Day Covers resident in Canada are advised that the new stamps will be on sale in the regular manner at the principal Post Offices throughout Canada on the authorized First Day of Issue, September 16th, 1946, during the hours at which the stamp wickets are authorized to be open on that day; and if they so desire they may obtain copies for use on First Day Covers to be mailed at the point of purchase.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Requests for First Day Covers must not include orders for mint or unused stamps. Mint stamps for philatelic purposes must be obtained only from the *Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada* and remittances therefor must be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa.

Remit by Money Order, Draft or *Certified* cheque payable to:

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All orders from outside Canada must be accompanied by an additional amount sufficient to cover postage and registration; viz., fourteen cents, or more, according to the size of the order and packing required.

The Department positively will not accept any responsibility for consignments of stamps requested to be forwarded by ordinary mail.

# POSTAL HISTORY

Public Relations Branch Post Office Department  
1760 - 1944

(A Reprint)

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That indispensable modern means of rapid communication, Air Mail Service, was officially inaugurated in Canada in an experimental way on October 4, 1927, when the first contract air mail service was opened between Bissett and Wadhope, Man. While air mail thrived during the next few years, its extension was halted during the depression but it reached its grand development in 1939, to which we will refer later.

In 1929 mechanical installations in the larger Post Offices helped considerably in speeding mail handling, particularly during rush periods.

In this same year Business Reply Envelopes and Cards were introduced as a means of solving the "return postage problems" of firms wishing to use the mails for advertising purposes.

In 1930 there were further extensions of mechanical installations at Toronto and Montreal, the equipment serving to expedite the despatch of mail from these important business centres of the Dominion.

In 1931 mechanical installations were introduced in the new postal terminal in Regina. Considerable attention was devoted to "Safety First" appliances at various Post Offices.

The years 1932-35 were marked by steps towards increased efficiency with a view to continuing essential Postal services at lowered costs demanded by existing conditions. Considerable progress was made as a result of which good service was maintained with an improvement in the financial position of the Department.

In 1938 several other improvements were made to the Postal service namely;

free redirection of parcels; notification to senders of undelivered parcels; acknowledgment of receipt cards—Money Orders and Postal Notes. All these have been introduced in order to give a more efficient service to the public.

The war has added tremendously to the duties of the Post Office but before describing these special war-time activities brief mention must be made of some of the additions, improvements and changes affecting ordinary Postal service from 1939 to March 31st, 1944.

1939—Special Delivery fee on letters was reduced to 10 cents from 20 cents, coinciding with the inauguration of Trans-Canada Air Mail Service. The rate on Business Reply Cards was reduced as were postage rates on books circulating from recognized Public Libraries. The use of Business Reply Labels was authorized to benefit firms advertising in periodicals. Trans-Atlantic Air Mail inaugurated over three routes, two suspended in fall.

1940—The Cash on Delivery Fee on amounts up to \$2.00 was reduced to just 10 cents by the Honourable William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General. The revalidation fee on lapsed Money Orders and Postal Notes was set at the straight charge of 10 cents, and Parcel Post rate-schedules were revised.

1941—Personal Postal Messages were instituted for correspondence with friends and relatives in enemy-occupied countries.

1942—The Postmaster General allowed free transmission through the mails of sound reproduction records (talking books) for use of the Blind when sent from recognized institutions in Canada.

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1943—A Special War Tax of 1 cent was imposed on letters and postcards, etc.

#### WAR TIME ACTIVITIES

Although not classed as a War Department the Canadian Post Office holds a key position in Canada's war effort, not only in maintaining the line of ordinary postal communications, but in co-operating with other Government Departments in War-time endeavor, and in expediting the Military Mails.

In the maintenance of postal communication the Department faces a tremendous problem, for as result of war-time all classes of the mails have reached staggering proportions and the use of postal services has increased as is evidenced in the continuous gain in postal revenue which since 1939 has reached record figures. While the mail volume has expanded so enormously the Post Office has been faced with the shortage of transportation facilities by rail, sea and by air resulting from war conditions. Added to this is the manpower shortage caused by the enlistment of skilled postal personnel, which has necessitated the training of women to take their places in many offices.

In providing postal service for the Armed Forces the Canadian Post Office is performing a vital war-time function because the prompt receipt of letters and parcels from home by the men overseas is most important for maintenance of morale.

Postal executives and personnel are largely manning the Canadian Postal Corps which supplies mail service to the Forces overseas and at camps in Canada and operates the Base Post Office, Ottawa, through which the overseas Military Mails are despatched. The Military Mail Volume shows a constant and tremendous expansion and in 1943 some 31,500,000 letters, nearly a million lbs. of news, 21,220,848 lb. of ordinary parcels, and 6,250,167 lb. of tobacco parcels were despatched to the Armed Services.

From first taking office the Honourable Mr. Mulock has given the Military Mails his particular study, and has successively widened the range of free mailing privileges on letters to Canada posted by

those on Active Service overseas, and has from time to time, whenever possible, extended the scope of the special 12-cent rate per lb. on gift parcels mailed to the Services overseas—including Canadian, British, Allied, and Official Auxiliary Forces, etc.

One of the first official actions of the Hon. Mr. Mulock was the introduction of a special handling system to safeguard gift parcels of tobacco ordered through tobacco firms for the men overseas. In 1944 the system of handling tobacco gifts for the Canadian Forces was further improved when tobacco depots were built up in the Central Mediterranean area, and later, in Britain. Persons now sending cigarettes to the Armed Forces in Italy, the Central Mediterranean area, the United Kingdom and France may order certain specified brands through retailers, or the manufacturers, as heretofore. On receipt of the order the manufacturers prepare a label complete with address. This label is sent by *Air Mail* by the Post Office to the tobacco depot overseas, where it is pasted on a 300-size parcel of cigarettes, which is forwarded from there to the addressee.

To expedite communication from Canada to the Forces the Postmaster General in 1941 inaugurated the Airgraph system. Messages written on special forms obtainable at all Post Offices, when properly prepaid and completed, are flown to Toronto and photographed on miniature (micro) film—1,600 messages being contained in a 3¼ oz. roll. These rolls are carried by Air to England, where photographic enlargements are made, enclosed and delivered. The Postmaster General reduced the Airgraph fee in 1944 to 5 cents for the Armed Forces and civilians alike. Airgraph now operates to the Middle East, numerous countries in Africa, and to India, Australia and New Zealand, and is now on a two-way basis between Canada and Britain. The space saving advantages of Airgraph are particularly valuable now in making more shipping available for war supplies. To illustrate—an ordinary mail bag can contain about 2,400 ordinary letters, as compared to 408,000 Airgraphs.

(To Be Concluded)

#### RE BOND ON CANADIAN POSTAL STATIONERY

As a result of the announcement in this (and other) stamp periodicals, Nelson Bond has already received close to 150 advance orders.

"Printing difficulties make the project more difficult than I had anticipated. Chances are that some months must pass before the book can be published, and that it may have to retail for \$3 a copy."

Readers desirous of obtaining a copy when published may notify the compiler at: Willow Road, Grove Park, Roanoke, Va. Those who have already signified their intention of buying at the \$2 figure will **not** be held to their offer at the higher price, but will be advised of publication so that they may buy if they wish.

## Review: The CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND STAMPLESS COVER CATALOG

By Harry M. Konwiser and Frank W. Campbell

First Edition March 1946

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For BNA TOPICS

BY DR. JAMES C. GOODWIN #171

This publication represents the first attempt to catalog the Stampless Covers of Canada and Newfoundland. The Authors and their collaborators are greatly to be commended for the tremendous amount of effort necessary to place such a catalog on the philatelic market. Their reward will be the grateful appreciation of an already large group of B.N.A. collectors, and others whose interest will lie in the comparison of the material illustrated, described and classified, with that of their own countries.

Konwiser and Campbell are well known for their valuable contributions to the stampless cover field. They have attracted in consequence, the assistance of a large group of collaborators—well known philatelists such as Denton, Jarrett, Halliday, Richardson, Wellburn and many others. A publication such as this confidently may be expected to provide a great impetus for further research into the field of early history, postal or otherwise, of Canada and Newfoundland. It may be pointed out in this connection; that no serious collector of stampless material will fail to note the contents of old pioneer letters in order to check dates, locale, time occupied in transmission of mail, etc. In so doing, little known, or unknown phases of the early historical development of Canada may be brought to light—a fascinating field in itself. The authors express the hope that those using this Catalog will not hesitate to assist in subsequent revisions—especially in relation to greater accuracy, simplicity of classification, inclusion of new material, etc.

Prefacing the catalog of stampless cover markings itself one finds a large section containing much useful information, so necessary for the careful study of the collector's own covers. The 'anatomy' of the stampless cover is explained, together with an analysis of surface markings, and suggestions as to the valuation of stampless material. A sensible definition and triple grouping of cover markings is presented: (a) *Town and date markings*, (b) *Rate markings*, e.g. Paid, Unpaid, Free, etc., and (c) *Service markings* which include (1) Carrier markings, such as Way, Ship, Steamboat, Railway P.O., etc., (II) Contributory markings such as Too Late, Adv., Money Letter, etc. The undesirable use of the terms 'manuscript', and 'handstruck postage stamps' should be discontinued. They tend only to confuse the collector who pictures in his mind the well known adhesives, when the term 'postage stamps' is used.

The question of U. S., Canadian, and British currency differences is well covered, again necessary for the proper understanding of postal rate markings. A section on postal rates and their development completes this picture.

An admirable and concise section adequately covers the postal history of Canada, supplemented by a useful list of important cities, giving dates of founding and names of founders. Brief historical notes follow on British Columbia, Cape Breton, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Vancouver Island. There is included as well a valuable list of early post offices, with dates of their establishment.

Preceding the section devoted to the cataloguing of approximately 2000 Stampless Cover items, there are several pages of illustrations, showing the main varieties of town, rate, and service markings. Konwiser has attempted illustration and classification of town markings based on the following general types: Straight Lines, Ovals, Fancy townmarks and Crowned Circles, Double Circle, Circle and Circular town markings. On the whole the idea is good, and is one answer to a very complex problem of classification. The combined experience of collectors in using this catalog undoubtedly will suggest modifications and perhaps improvements toward further interest, simplicity and accuracy—the ultimate goal. The ideal catalog might be stated to be one in which each item combines illustration (or type reference to illustration), description, dates of use, and valuation of the cover. Demand may ultimately justify the expense necessary to produce such a publication. In the meantime an excellent start has been made. Your reviewer asks you to remember after you have examined your copy carefully, that the authors have asked for suggestions and further assistance. Let us all get behind them and help produce a Standard Catalog of Stampless Covers of Canada and Newfoundland second to none.



# BRINGING NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND STAMPS

By REV. JOHN S. BAIN

We at last made the philatelic journey to New York and were welcomed at the station by BNAPster #1 Jack Levine. He lost no time getting the program started. We had lunch with BNAPS President, Walt Hoffman, and discussed problems and plans about BNAPS. Several projects are being arranged and will be announced before long.

## BNAPS

During our visit we met BNAPsters F. H. Odell, Jacques Minkus, Joe. Martin and Edson Fifield. We also had dinner with BNAPsters Dan and Bill Meyerson, Harold Meyers, Arthur Moll and Jack Levine. On two occasions after dinner, we went to the apartment of Dan and Bill Meyerson (BNAPS' Bachelor Boys) and enjoyed a 'bull session' on BNA. The Meyerson boys showed us part of their Newfoundland collection. You should see their collection of Newfoundland stampless and pre-stamp covers. The greatest number this scribe has ever seen.

## BNAPS

We went down to old Nassau Street and visited many dealers. After making

the 'rounds', there is one conclusion you come to quickly. Nice BNA material is not to be had. In fact, at the mention of BNA, many dealers hesitate, or are not inclined, to show their 'stock'.

## BNAPS

The famous *Collectors Club* was another call. There we met Winthrop S. Boggs, Director of the *Philatelic Foundation* and author of several well-known works on philately. In discussion of Mr. Boggs' forthcoming book on 'Canada', he assured me that everything was being done to put the book into the hands of the philatelic public at the earliest possible date.

## BNAPS

One of the first things I saw when I arrived (July) in New York was the photographs from die proofs of Canada's new stamps. The airmail with *Canada Geese in Flight near Sudbury, Ontario* is, in my opinion, the best airmail put out to date.

## BNAPS

Back home was the news that the publication of the new edition of the Hoover Brothers' *Canada Precancel Catalog* will be about October 1st. Type is all set and the only possible problem, although none is anticipated, may be paper.

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 295 Hill, E. L., 29 Gorge Road 2, Victoria, B. C., Canada  
 296 Newberry, Roger, 837 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C., Canada  
 297 Phillips, S. E., 12 Myrtle Street, Rochester, N. H.  
 298 Reinhard, Henri E., 3416 Garrison Blvd., Baltimore 15, Md.  
 299 Shaw, T. P. Gladstone, 7 George Street, Shawinigan Falls, Que., Canada

### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

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 Kearns, Wilfrid M., 196 Wilshire Rd., Rochester 10, N. Y. (C) CAN, NFD, N.B., P.E.I.—Postage. By R. P. Hedley, No. 164  
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 Wegg, George S., 15 Richmond St. East, Toronto, Ont., Canada (DC) General. By V. G. Greene No. 40  
 Bayliss, E. Calver, 49 Russett Ave., Toronto 4, Ont., Canada (C) CAN, NFD—Used postage, covers, slogans. By J. Levine, No. 1.  
 Chur, Irving, 484 Highgate Ave., Buffalo 15, N. Y. (D). By R. P. Hedley, No. 164.  
 Healy, Edward, Norway House Public Free Library, Norway House P. O., Manitoba, Can. (CX) General except S.A. Republics. By J. Levine, No. 1.  
 Narson, William, 30 West 190th St., Bronx 63, N. Y. (DC) British America & U. S. Commemoratives. By J. Levine, No. 1.

### ADDITIONS TO EXCHANGERS

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 Burr, Russell, 642 Erin St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada (CX) Literature, all types.  
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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- Wiener, Ray, 1026 Bill Holt Homes, Great Falls, Montana  
 Burr, Russell, 642 Erin St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada

### RESIGNATIONS RECEIVED

- Guggenheim, Allan M., 14468 Superior Road, Cleveland Hgts. 18, Ohio

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

The elective officers of the Society shall be so elected by ballot in the odd numbered years, during January.

Nominations may be filed with the Secretary by any 5 members in good standing not later than 90 days prior to the date of election. Each nomination so made shall be published in "BNA TOPICS" not less than 60 days prior to the election date.

An official ballot shall be prepared by the Secretary, containing all nominations, spaces for marking against each name, and space for the signature and number of the member casting the ballot. No ballot other than the official form shall be valid. Ballots shall be returned to the Committee on Elections, which shall be appointed by the President at a time prior to the election. The Committee on Elections shall canvass the vote and report the results at the election meeting and refer a similar report to the Secretary for filing and notice in "BNA TOPICS". A plurality of all votes cast shall be required for the election of a candidate. If no one candidate shall receive a plurality of the votes cast for such office, the Committee on Elections shall issue new ballots for the election to the office.

Propose Your Friend to BNAPS

Editor, *BNA TOPICS*

Dear Sir:

I just returned from a most pleasant vacation in Canada where I learned some important information which you might want to tell the members.

The Custom House has less than 100 copies in stock of the 10c, 1915 issue. That stamp can be returned for refund so they might receive some in that way.

The 20c red, 3 Leaf Excise, was issued for duty on imported playing cards. The gum on the 20c blue didn't stick to the wrappings so the red, with a special gum, was issued. I didn't try it, but was told that the Custom officers weren't especially fond of the flavor of the new gum.

There has been much controversy on the subject of light and dark gum on Canadian stamps. Mr. C. C. MacIver showed me a roll of the 2c, 2 leaf, coils with each strip composing the paste-up in a different color gum. Mr. MacIver explained that it wasn't the first such roll he had seen with the contrasting color of the gum. Does that throw a new light on the summer-winter gum question?

Two interesting varieties show up on the sheet of 3/10 on 9/40 red stamp. On stamp #91, 1st stamp on the bottom row, a 'spacer' behind the '3' of 3/10 fell down and creates a 31/10. This variety was constant on all the sheets in stock but varies in length from an apostrophe to a one. Between stamps #77 & 87, a slug dropped and left a horizontal bar which marks the perfs of #87. This variety was not constant on every sheet, showing up on every other sheet.

Other incidental information was gleaned but the top bit of news was that a 14 cent-blue black on \$2 green is coming out (and may be out by now) to replace the 14c red on \$2 green.

C. KIRK LIGGETT, #153



## SALES DEPARTMENT NEWS

H. R. MEYERS, *Sales Manager*

September generally brings vacations to a halt, and this month should start the new collecting season off with renewed interest. We haven't been quiet the past summer, in fact new books have been coming in and new applicants have been added to the roster of smart collectors. Chief among the latest applicants are the newcomers to BNAPS, and this should be a good incentive for the Seniors to partake of the good things of life, too. Several complimentary letters have come to the Sales Department from its participants, and you can be assured that these collectors got something they wanted. "Send me another Circuit" is what most end their letters with—there must be a reason, and it can't be just Grape Nuts.

Ninety books were entered, having a value of \$1289, and in the comparatively short time these books have been around, sales have reached over 15% of value. Five books have already been retired and sent back to their happy owners. These facts should prove conclusively that the BNAPS Sales Circuit is the proper medium to dispose of BNA stamps, and it shouldn't take much arguing to convince one that the BNAPS Circuit has the stamps YOU want. Remember—First come, First served, and the cream is always on TOP.

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#### INSTALLMENT VI

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By C. B. D. Garrett

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- I 5 "Improve Homes. Give Employment". Calgary, Edmonton, London, Regina, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg. All 1937.
- I 6 "Improve Homes. Give Employment". Bilingual. Montreal 1937.
- I 10 "In Old Japan. Canada's Pacific Exhibition. Vancouver, B. C. Aug. 8-18". 1928.
- I 15 "Indiquez Le No. et La Rue Sur Vos Envois". Bilingual. Levis 1928, Montreal 1929, 1930.
- I 20 "Indiquez Votre Adress Sur Tous Vos Envois". Bilingual. Montreal 1923, 1925. Quebec 1925.
- I 25 "Industrial Exposition. Industrielle Forum—Oct. 17-20". Montreal 1928, '29.
- I 30 "Insure Parcels for Great Britain and Ireland at the Post Office". 3 types.  
(a) 'O' of 'for' round. (b) 'O' a wide oval. (c) 'O' tall & thin (see ill.)  
(a) Charlottetown 1926. Edmonton 1928. Ottawa 1924.  
(b) Prince Rupert 1933. Victoria 1929. Winnipeg 1923, 1924.  
(c) Moose Jaw 1933. Saskatoon 1925.
- I 35a "Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office". (No dash before 'Parcels') Amhurst 1926, '27. Guelph 1926, '27. Halifax 1925. Hamilton 1925. Kamloops 1927, '28. Nelson 1934, '35. New Westminster 1929, '31, '32. Peterborough 1923. St. Catherine 1926, '33. St. John 1924. Sarnia 1930. Victoria 1923. Winnipeg 1925-1928. Woodstock 1922.
- I 35b Same. With dash before 'Parcels'. Calgary 1935. London 1931, '32. Medicine Hat 1940. Moose Jaw 1931, '36, '38. Nelson 1938. New Westminster 1935, '40. Niagara Falls 1929, '30, '38. North Bay 1935. North Battleford 1944. Owen Sound 1935. Saint John 1935. Swift Current 1940. Smith Falls 1946. Toronto 1930-1932. Trail 1941, '44. Vancouver 1938. Truro 1941. Windsor 1930, '31, '39. (Type unknown—Ft. Williams '31. Prince Rupert '24. Niagara Falls '29, '30. Woodstock '44. Smith Falls '45. Moose Jaw '22. Portage La Prairie '22.
- I 36 "Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office". (variations of length of lines) Calgary 1927-1931. Brandon 1927. Carleton Place 1927. Edmonton 1930, '31. Fredericton 1930. Galt 1927. London 1932. Medicine Hat 1927, '28. Moose Jaw 1926, '33. Ottawa 1933. Port Arthur 1928. Prince Rupert 1931, '33. Saint John 1929. St. Thomas 1934. Smith Falls 1927. Sydney 1927. Sudbury 1928. Victoria 1928. Yorkton 1927.
- I 38 "Insure Your Parcels at the Post Office". Bilingual. Montreal 1935. Quebec '35. St. Hyacinthe '42. Sherbrooke '42. Thetford Mines '41.
- I 39 "International Days Celebration. June 30-July 1. Swift Current -Sask". 1939.
- I 40 "International Dry Farming Congress. Lethbridge". 1912, '13. (Not illus.)
- I 45 "International Irrigation Congress. Calgary Canada". 1914. (Not illus.)
- I 50 "International Mining Convention. March 17, 18, 19. Vancouver Canada". 1919.
- I 55 "International Peony Show—London—June 1922".
- I 60 "International Postage Stamp Exhibit. May 30, 31—June 1, 2". Vancouver 1940.
- I 65 "International Rodeo. Lethbridge. July 6-7". 1945.
- I 70 "Invest in Post Office Savings Bank". Brandon 1925. Brantford 1933. Calgary 1924, '33. Cornwall 1924. Edmonton 1925. Fredericton 1925. Kamloops 1929. Moose Jaw 1925. Nanaimo 1926. Prescott 1935, '36, '39, '40. Regina 1925, '26, 28. Saskatoon 1925. Toronto 1923. Victoria 1928.
- I 71 Form 2. Cornwall 1938. Galt 1933. Moose Jaw 1936. Sault St. Marie 1935. Toronto 1931. Windsor 1931, '38. Winnipeg 1935. Owen Sound 1932.
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