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Looking forward to the next circuit and a banner year for your department, I am

Sincerely yours,
 A. P. RANGER

THIS IS YOUR MAGAZINE—YOUR VIEWS ARE WELCOME



Member Joe. C. Martin, #248, sends us the above odd and interesting Newfoundland cover. It is a registered cover mailed May 20th, 1901 and addressed to Selkirk, P.E.I. The interesting feature of the cover, as one can see, is that the registry rate was prepaid with two of the 5c Victoria Inland Revenue Stamps. The letter certainly did postal duty as evidenced by the backstamp and the postmarks on the front, which are characteristic of that time.

Editor, *BNA TOPICS*

Dear Sir:

This letter should have been written some time ago, as it concerns the article by "Click" (Part III), in the March, 1946, issue of *BNA TOPICS*.

With reference to the 8c Numerals, Brown-Orange, I wish to advise that I have in my collection a very fine mint block of four. Several years ago, an outstanding dealer in this city had at least one sheet of this shade. It is very difficult to secure and consequently valuable.

I must add that I heartily agree with the many suggestions made during recent months, in the hope that the Scott catalogue would be improved. Referring to the same article by "Click" wherein he suggests a proper listing for Scott #'s 85 and 86, I must note that *both* these shades exist imperforate as I have them both in blocks of four.

I am enclosing a letter for Mr. Daniel C. Meyerson with photo copies attached, and would appreciate it if you would forward it to him.

Yours sincerely,

W. NORMAN FOX

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Review: The POSTAGE STAMPS and POSTAL HISTORY of CANADA

By WINTHROP S. BOGGS

Two Volumes: Published by Chambers Publishing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

For BNA TOPICS

By Jack Levine

This work contains so much new information that it is impossible for this reviewer to attempt a complete coverage of all the fields discussed in it. He reports some of the information he finds in the book and offers his opinion generally on the entire contents.

Any reviewer will be better able to judge this book if he carefully reads the Preface and Introduction in which the Author explains the purposes and principles which guided him. He admits to errors and omissions and specifically disclaims the book as "the last word".

The discussion of the Early Postal History of Canada is compact and comprehensive, introducing many side-lights heretofore little known. The coverage of the Postal Markings and "Handstruck Postage Stamps" is likewise very comprehensive and is enhanced by profuse illustration. The chapter on the Canada-U. S. Postal Relations throws much new light on this complex phase of Canada. Here again we are provided a profusion of illustrations, including as it does no less than 57 covers, each explained for rates and markings.

In the chapters on the stamps of the 19th century, this reviewer finds an amazing amount of new information—some of it sensational and much of it perhaps never before published. In the Pence Issues, we are offered proof that only *one* plate was used for each denomination, and also proof of the size of the plate. Documentary evidence is provided to establish when wove paper was first used; when the imprint was added; when the contractors began perforating the stamps; etc. Re-entries, varieties and rates are all copiously illustrated. The First Decimal Issue is given similar consideration and treatment with the subject amply documented and illustrated.

Mr. Boggs presents a reasonably satisfactory explanation to the perplexing problem of the number of plates used for the First Dominion Issues, the Large and Small Queens. His solution of the reason for reducing the size of the stamps is surprising in its simplicity yet consonant with the facts as known. The division of the Small Queens into First Ottawa, Montreal, and Second Ottawa printings is a new classification and should stimulate further study of these issues.

In the Maple Leaf Issues, an understandable explanation is offered for the 2c Numeral types. The controversial Port Hood Provisionals come in for an interpretation to establish their status as equally good, if not better, than other Canadian bisects. The discussion of the King Edward VII Issue introduces some new data on plates of 400. The Edward Coil stamps are also a source of new information. The 1911-28 "Admiral Type" Issues are carefully considered for die differences, imprint and plate markings, printings, etc., with many enlargements in illustration. The issues from 1930 to date all receive review with the usual pertinent information provided. Mr. Boggs introduces the name "Dated Dies" instead of "Secret Dates", which obviously are not very secret. The 20th Century Commemoratives are discussed in a single chapter and each issue includes data on purpose, plates, printing, varieties, etc.

Booklets are given their just share of study and here again we are provided with some new information in the form of how many were issued. We had quite a surprise in learning that over 11,000,000 of the Edwards were issued.

Registered Letter Stamps, handstruck and adhesive, receive detailed study with many original documents introduced to throw new light on this subject. The Special Delivery, Postage Dues, handstruck and adhesive, War Tax and Airmails are all considered. Postal Stationery in all its phases is thoroughly treated with many instructive illustrations and a very fine classification of the envelopes.

In the cancellation field a great deal of new information is provided. Types of postal markings, obliterations and fancy cancellations are all amply discussed and again those helpful illustrations are in profusion. Railway Postmarks are exhaustively studied and illustrated, as are the Steamboat and Steamship markings.

The study of the Postal Development of the Northwest Territories and the listing of the Post Offices reveals much that is new on this interesting phase of Canada's stamps. Official Seals, Dead Letter Office Marking, Free and Legislative Frank Markings, Pre-cancels and Meters are all discussed in the final chapters.

Supplementing the first volume in a second consisting of the documentary evidence for many of the statements in volume one. Much of this evidence has never, to this reviewer's knowledge, been published before. The various charts of the plate layouts could furnish the student with many hours of serious study.

Throughout the book, listings are presented with a factor system of valuation and a keying with the two standard English language catalogues, Scott and Gibbons, which helps in the interpretation of the tables.

We have briefly discussed this work and we doubt whether any one reviewer can adequately cover every field discussed in the book. The many new interpretations offered cannot be judged quickly and must be read again and again to grasp the full implication. It is this reviewer's opinion that each phase of collecting as studied in this book merits a separate review and report to the reader. The collector's patience has been amply rewarded with this fine publication.



ROYAL VISIT PLATE NUMBERED BLOCKS

Those interested in "Plating" the Royal Visit Issue will find the prices paid at the recent Sissons & Wegg auction sale of considerable interest. The semi-difficult positions still continue a gradual advance while the two really difficult positions of the 3c, viz., Plt. Nos. 3-3 and 5-4, show a marked uptrend at \$10.50 and \$10.00 respectively for the four positions of each plate number.

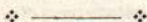
A complete plating of the 2c brought \$9.00. Individual prices to the last nickel are as follows:

One cent—Plt. Nos. 1-1, 3-3 and 4-4, \$1.00 per block.. Plt. No. 4-3 brought 90c per block.

Three Cent—Plt. No. 1-1 went for \$1.25 per block, while 2-1 and 4-1 sold for \$1.40 per block. Plt. 1-3 of the same difficult numbers sold for \$2.15 per block.

It is assumed that these are all blocks of 4, though listing does not specify this.

A. K. GRIMMER



Editor, *BNA TOPICS*

Dear Sir:

I recently read an issue of the *Toronto Philatelic Journal* and found some very interesting information which explained some of the vagaries which have puzzled me about the early Canadian Tobacco Stamps. I presume the information will be enlightening to others.

"Duty on tobacco in Canada was first imposed in 1864, under Act of 27th and 28th Victoria, chapter 3. To designate the tobacco on hand, which was exempt from tax, a provisional stamp was used, diamond-shaped, and printed in green, with D in angles for dutiable, and M for manufactured tobacco. The first labels used to indicate the payment of tax on tobacco were similar to the above and printed in red for Excise, or duty on home manufactured, and blue for Customs, or duty on imported tobacco; the colors of the stamps being a distinctive feature denoting the use to which they are applied.

The stamps in black are used on tobacco sold direct from the factory. When the manufacturer makes up a large stock for which there is no ready market, and does not wish to pay the duty long in advance of its sale, he is required to send it to the government warehouse, where it is stored at trifling cost, and may be removed whenever a market is found by paying the duty, the stamps for which are red. Following the above, which we call the 'garter' series, came small lozenges, and ribbons with lozenges printed in the center, which appear to have been used contemporaneously with the garter series for several years."

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By REV. JOHN S. BAIN

Alden C. Johnson, philatelic author, and formerly general manager of Marks Stamp Co., Toronto, Canada, announces that he has severed connections with Marks Co. and has opened his own stamp business. His address is 11 Carmichael Ave., Toronto.

BNAPS

It came as a shock to learn of the death of J. T. Pepper, Uptown Stamp Shop, 1402 Yonge St., Toronto. Mr. Pepper was well known in philatelic circles. Miss E. Gardner will continue to operate the store, which in my opinion is one of the nicest stamp stores in Canada for its size.

BNAPS

While in attendance at Sisson & Wegg's auction in Toronto, we noticed a good many of the bidders were all members of BNAPS. All the good material was not sold to the bidders as Jim was able to buy a nice item which he showed me. A block of four, Canada, 5c Beaver, #15, full gum, unhinged. A real gem, if ever there was one. It cost Mr. Sissons \$300.

BNAPS

Suggestion for BNAPS in regard to our participation in the International Show 1947. How about a set of colored kodachrome slides of B.N.A. stamps and pieces that are famous, and that would also show the different major varieties, etc., for lecture work. These slides could then be rented to members after the show to give talk in local clubs, and thus stimulate interest in B.N.A. stamps.

BNAPS

More Canadian imperforates are showing up. The latest to be offered is the 1937 issue complete, Scott #231-236, 241-245. In addition, the "Royal Visit" issue of 1939, Scott #246-248, has appeared in the same condition. These stamps were offered at very high prices and so far, at this writing, no buyers.

BNAPS

I came across some B. C. Law stamps which may either be an Eighth Issue or a new die, probably the former. These stamps are a 10c, 50c and \$1.00. They portray the tall, thin "Justice", the same as appears on the Seventh Issue but there are distinct diagonal lines on the hilt of the word, and there are square shadows at the feet. Catalogues I have don't mention these nor do they mention a 30c, orange, for the Seventh Issue.

BNAPS

With the U. S. reducing its airmail rate to 5c, couldn't it be that Canada will do likewise? If so, wouldn't that mean a short life for the 7c?. Who knows?

Another memory of my New York trip. While visiting Dan and Bill Meyerson, we became interested, or should I say involved, in the Newfoundland "Guy" Issue. Scott, Gibbons, Boggs all note this issue appearing in both perf, 13½ and 14. The Meyerson boys have the entire set in the perf 14, but to date, have only the 7, 9, 10, 14, 20, 24 and 32c values in the perf 14. Dan and Bill would certainly appreciate hearing from anyone about other perf 14 values.

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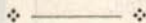
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OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Ballot Committee, having completed their count of the votes cast for the amendment to ARTICLE XII, submit the following report of the results:

62 ballots were voted and returned.

62 voted 'YES' in favor of the amendment.

0 voted 'NO' against the amendment.

(signed) *K. Minuse, H. W. Lussey, G. Wecl*

The required two-thirds vote of all members casting a ballot having been received, reported, and published in *BNA TOPICS*, the following AMENDMENT to ARTICLE XII is thereby affirmed and forthwith in effect: so that it now reads

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. Ballot shall be tabulated by a committee selected for that purpose by 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.

JACK LEVINE, Secretary

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NOMINATIONS

The following names have been placed in nomination by members for the designated office. *THIS IS NOT A FINAL LIST*. Further nominations may be entered with the Secretary, not later than November 15, 1946. Additional nominations will be published in the December issue of *B.N.A. TOPICS*. The Secretary receiving no word to the

contrary, will cause these names and those which will appear in the December issue to be entered on the Official Ballot for the Election of Officers, 1947-1949.

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♦ ————— ♦
JACK LEVINE, Secretary

SALES DEPARTMENT NEWS

H. R. MEYERS, *Sales Manager*

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At the New York Group meetings much interest is shown in the Sales Books, and some substantial purchases have been made. Philadelphia is well represented now, and there should be a Sales Manager for that Group. Getting your circuit via the "Group Route" is the most economical way. How about it Philly? Will you select a S.M. for your City?

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Dear Member:

I've enjoyed the honor and privilege of serving you as Editor for some time and in all that time have never ventured any editorial or messages. I ask that you understand and appreciate the concerns which prompt me to break that precedent.

Every member must admit that our Society has progressed. Our membership numbers over 300. Our magazine is improving. Our Sales Department is showing increased activity. Our Library is steadily growing. Our status is recognized, our reputation is honored. We know that our services are not complete nor what we would want them to be, but we feel sure that they will be. What we may not realize is that a few cannot effect this eventual situation; only all of us now, and those who join later, can produce that successful condition. **EVERYBODY MUST TAKE PART.**

It seems so surprising in its simplicity. Our membership is over 300. *If every member would enroll a new member we would have over 600!* If some of us wouldn't stop at one; if some of us wouldn't feel we can't! You *must* know a collector who, like yourself is interested in B.N.A. Where else can he have so much association with similar interests, with congenial collectors. I cannot emphasize enough how important a large membership is to the efforts and intentions of our Society to provide the best services.

As easy as it is for our membership to grow, so is it easy for our magazine to grow. Membership depends on you, so does the magazine. *TOPICS is your magazine!* Every contribution to it, be it an article, column, letter, notice or photograph, is by and from members. We do not, we cannot, pay for articles. We must and do depend entirely on you for an interesting magazine. It isn't easy for everyone to present in writing the knowledge and information he possesses. It *is* easy for anyone to share some supposed small bit of knowledge even though it won't fill pages of print. It *is* easy for anyone to ask a question about something he doesn't but would like to know. It *is* easy for anyone to report some bit of news or information he has learned. A photograph tells much, asks much. A comment, opinion, correction or affirmation is certainly welcome to the members and the writer. It really *is* surprising in its simplicity if **EVERYBODY TAKES PART.** *If we fail the fault is yours.*

The Editor

Camp at Montreal 15th Sept. 1760

My Dear

Just before we set out on our intended expedition I wrote to you enclosing my fourth bill of Exchange on our new Agent Mr. Mackay for one hundred pounds Sterling, since which that part of the Army I belong'd to found all the necessary strong passes, by Lake Champlain and arriv'd here the 5th Inst, just at the critical time. The Genl. Amherst's Murray, appear'd with their Armies, when the Messieurs thought proper to give up their Colonie by capitulation; that at last, thank'd God there is an end put to our labours in this part of the world, it is to be presumed, that in less than six months our Regiment will know their destination.

Your most Affect. Servant

Arch. Gordon

INVASION OF CANADA 1760

It isn't often that one has the good fortune to run into a really interesting find while on the hunt for early military covers. About a year ago, I purchased the correspondence of an officer, Major Archibald Gordon, (written to his wife and daughter in Ireland) while serving with the 27th Enneskillen Regiment of Foot during the invasion of Canada in 1759 and 1760.

The letters are very interesting as they describe the life at the different posts and the troubles encountered en route to Montreal. They were written from Crown Point, Fort Edward, Fort George, Fort Ticonderoga (which he commanded in 1760), and from Camp Montreal, in which letter he describes the surrender of Montreal on the 8th September 1760. This is probably one of the earliest Canadian Military covers on record, from Montreal at least.

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By R. J. DUNCAN

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 (Feb.)
 JUBILEE 20c 1897 (Feb.)
 NEWFOUNDLAND 1923 ISSUE (Feb.)
 1c GEORGE RE-ENTRY (Mar.)
 BR. COLUMBIA 3c BROKEN CROWN (Mar.)
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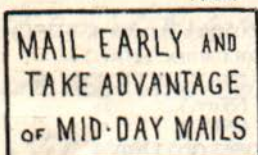
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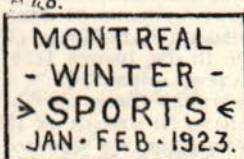
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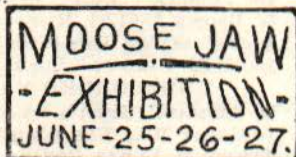
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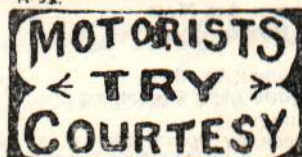
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- M 5 "Made in Galt Exhibition" (Not illus.) 1921.
- M 10 "Made in Guelph Exhibition at Guelph Armory" (Not illus.) 1922.
- M 15 "Mail Early and Take Advantage of Mid-Day Mails" Edmonton 1928, 1929. Halifax 1922, 1930. Hamilton 1923. London 1926. Lethbridge 1924. Moncton 1927. Moose Jaw 1923, 1928. Niagara Falls 1925. Ottawa 1922. Regina 1923, 1933. Sarnia 1924, 1928, 1929. Saskatoon 1928. Toronto 1923, 1928. Victoria 1930, 1931. Winnipeg 1925, 1934.
- M 20 "Mail Early. Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time". There are 14 drawings of Santa Claus. Some towns used five different forms.
- FORM 1. Portage La Prairie. 1933
- " 2. Calgary 1932. Edmonton 1929. Prince Rupert 1931. Saskatoon 1927. Toronto 1928.
- " 3. Toronto 1926. Vancouver 1928, 1929. Winnipeg 1927. Arctic Red River.
- " 4. Halifax 1926. London 1927. Regina 1928. Toronto 1929.
- " 5. Calgary 1927. Lethbridge 1931. Regina 1926, 1933.
- " 6. Hamilton 1927. Winnipeg 1926.
- " 7. Edmonton 1933.
- " 8. Calgary 1930. Edmonton 1926. Kamloops 1932, 1936. Prince Rupert 1932.

- " 9. Calgary 1929. Kamloops 1931. Victoria 1926, 1927, 1933. Winnipeg 1928.
- " 10. Vancouver 1927, 1930, 1932.
- " 11. Edmonton 1927. Kamloops 1929, 1930. Saskatoon 1933. Vancouver 1931. Victoria 1923.
- " 12. Calgary 1926. Ottawa 1927. Winnipeg 1929.
- " 13. Edmonton 1931, London 1928. Regina 1927, Vancouver 1933.
- " 14. Calgary 1931. Edmonton 1930. Ottawa 1926. Prince Rupert 1933. Regina 1932.
- M 21 Same, Bilingual. Three forms.
FORM 1. Montreal 1926, 1928, 1929.
" 2. Montreal 1930.
" 3. Montreal 1927, 1928, 1930.
- M 25 "Mail Early—Deposez Vos Correspondances de Bonne Heure" Montreal 1927, 1928.
- M 30 "Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early" FORM 1, as illus. dash after Christmas. Brandon 1923, 1933. Calgary 1933. Edmonton 1923, 1932. Fredericton 1931, 1932. Fort Williams 1933. Halifax 1922, 1928. Kamloops 1923. Lethbridge 1927, 1928. Montreal 1922. Moose Jaw 1927, 1928, 1932. Ottawa 1925. Prince Rupert 1929, 1930. Saskatoon 1924. Toronto 1922, 1923. Vancouver 1926. Victoria 1931. Windsor 1927. Winnipeg 1922, 1923, 1926, 1933.
FORM 2, with dashes as before parcel.
Hamilton 1925. Kamloops 1933. Lethbridge 1928, 1930. Owen Sound 1927. St. Catherine 1931. St. John 1925. Saskatoon 1926, 1932. Victoria 1929, 30, 32.
- M 35 "Manitoba's Diamond Jubilee. July 15th, 1930" Winnipeg 1930.
- M 40 "Membership Campaign Join Now. Enrole Vous Campagne de Recrutement". Montreal 1939.
- M 45 "Mettez Votre Adresse Sur Vos En-tetes et Enveloppes—Have Street Address On All Stationery". Montreal 1930, 1931. Sherbrooke 1925, 1926. Trois Riviers 1928.
- M 50 "Moncton First Maritime Air Pageant". (Not illus.) 1929.
- M 55 "Montreal Home Beautiful—Exposition—de L'embellissement du Foyer—April 12-26, Avril" 1924.
- M 60 "Montreal Winter Sports Jan-Feb-1923" 1922, 1923.
- M 65 "Moose Jaw Exhibition—June 25-26-27" 1936.
- M 66 "Moose Jaw Stampede" (Not illus.) 1916.
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