

B·N·A TOPICS

Journal of the British North America Philatelic Society

VOL. 8 - NO. 8 — SEPTEMBER 1951



CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR



Year Book

of the British North America Philatelic Society

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Advertising Section

ONCE AGAIN we present the annual review of the activities of the British North America Philatelic Society, combined with the regular September number of BNA Topics. This year is especially significant because of the added interest evident in B. N. A. stamps because of CAPEX, and the time appears ripe to attract many new members to our Society. The publication of this annual volume is only made possible through the co-operation and help of our advertisers, whose messages appear in this special advertising section. When writing to any advertiser please indicate where you saw their advertisement by mentioning the Yearbook. To those loyal members and others who support our efforts each year, and to those who have joined the ranks for the first time, many thanks for your help, without which publication of this issue would not be possible.

THE EDITOR.

Canada

PLATE BLOCK COLLECTORS

The First Edition of the
Canadian Plate Block Catalogue

is now in course of preparation
and will be ready for "CAPEX."

In it are all known Canadian Plate Blocks
from 1897 to date, listed, described and priced.

Inquiries Invited.

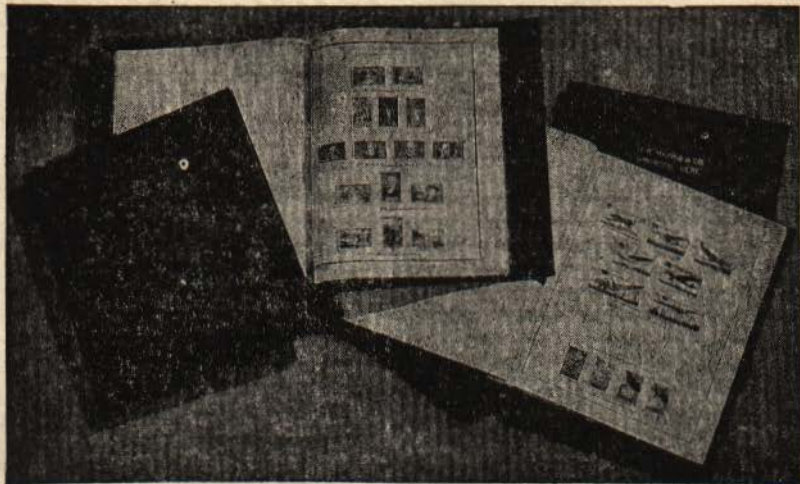
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W A N T E D

**O. H. M. S. Overprint
Plate Blocks**

4c War, Pl. 49 U. R.

4c Revised, Pl. 2 L. L.
Pl. 3 L. L.

Name Your Own Price.

*Other Plate Blocks for
Exchange.*

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Finch, Ontario, Canada

W A N T E D

Covers bearing copies of 20c
and 50c Widow; also a used
block of four of the 20c
Widow, and a block of the
8c Small Queen; fancy cancels
on all values of Small
Queens.

Sorry I won't be able to attend
BNAPEX due to some unfinished
business with Uncle Sam, but extend
best wishes to all members and
friends.

Russell Allison

712 Seventeen St.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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BEST
Membership
MAKES
Our Society
B N A P S
the
BEST**

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Jack Levine.

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quantity of early numbers
of London Philatelist and
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also various Gibbons publi-
cations, some in bound vol-
umes.

R. J. DUNCAN

Librarian B. N. A. P. S.
Box 118 Armstrong, B. C.

W. A. HART, stamp deal-
er of Halifax, was a great
admirer of his friend DON-
ALD KING, and kept a
complete file of all King's
writings on Nova Scotia.
These were bound in a Red
Morocco cover, size about 9
by 12 inches. Mr. Hart's
name was written inside the
front cover. I would appre-
ciate hearing from anyone
who has any knowledge of
the present whereabouts or
owner of this volume.

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2-8-9-14-19-20-26-39

42-44-47-49-51-55-57

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O4	4c Red10
O5	5c Blue12
O6	10c Olive20
O7	14c Brown30
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O8	20c Grey40
	Plate Block	4.50
O9	50c Lumbering	5.50
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3. Official, Departmental, armed services and civilian mail addressed to and from P. O. W. and Internee camps in Canada, originating in Canada.
4. Mail addressed to P. O. W. and Internees confined in Canada from any place in the world.

— and —

I am also interested in similar items:

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- (b) To Canadian armed services and civilians confined any place in the world originating in Canada.
- (c) Censored mail of any kind originating in Canada addressed to an address in Canada.

— and —

Early Military Covers of any country.

P. S. — I am making a study of these covers. I shall be most happy to have you submit what you have. Priced singly, preferred. If you do not want to sell may I see them. Speedy and careful return promised.

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Prince Edward Island

W A N T E D

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following stamps:

Upper Left $\frac{1}{4}$ Sheet of 30,
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d Brown, Scott No. 10.

Upper Right $\frac{1}{4}$ Sheet of 25,
2c Ultramarine, Scott No.
12, with sheet margins.

Also interested in Essays,
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4c	12c	17c	25c	35c
5c	13c	20c	30c	40c
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15c	25c	40c	75c	85c
1 of each	60c	1.00	1.65	2.10

One envelope with all four stamps on it 40c
 If you wish the OFFICIAL "CAPEX" POST OFFICE CANCELLATION on your FIRST DAY COVERS, ADD 5c per FDC for Post Office service charges.

Superb Agency picked MINT STAMPS Order your supply now, with confidence. No order under \$2 in this group.

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9c	30c	40c	80c	3.85
17c	65c	75c	1.60	7.85
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Used OHMS Errors—10¢	\$2.90; 14¢	\$3.25; 20¢	\$3.25.
Mint OHMS Errors in plate—10¢	\$5.50; 14¢	\$8.75; 20¢	\$11.50.
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HIL KRUGER

Box 182

Outremont, P. Q.

Canada

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Editor—GORDON P. LEWIS, 34 Jessie Street, Brampton, Ontario, Canada.

SALUTE TO "CAPEX"

The postage stamps of Canada have always been popular among collectors throughout the world, but never more so than today, as we celebrate the Centennial with a magnificent display brought together in a great exhibition—CAPEX.

Canada had an efficient postal system in operation for some years previous to the issuing of the first postage stamps on April 23, 1851, but was actually the twenty-sixth country in the world to issue these labels which we now value so highly. This first issue produced one of the most popular stamps and also the rarest to be issued by this country—the 3d Beaver and the beautiful 12d Black Queen Victoria.

Superb displays of these stamps, and other Canadian varieties, as well as the stamps of other countries, will make CAPEX an experience long to be remembered by those fortunate enough to be in Toronto during the event.

A large group of willing volunteers have been laboring for the past two years on plans for the staging of Canada's first international stamp show, and the results of this endeavor will be before you as you view the many exhibits and take part in the other features prepared for visitors to Toronto in September. Most of the leading stamp societies will be holding their annual conventions in conjunction with CAPEX, so many of the top philatelists on this continent and many from other parts of the world will mingle during the period this international show is under way. Such a gathering can only have beneficial results—both from a philatelic and political standpoint. All those who attend CAPEX can only benefit from the mingling with other collectors, and all will return home with many pleasant memories of old friends seen again, new friends made, and with renewed enthusiasm for the hobby and for B. N. A. stamps in particular.

So, to those who have given so freely of their time and effort to the staging of Canada's First International Stamp Exhibition, we doff our hats! You have done a wonderful job!

Canadian International Philatelic Exhibition

Toronto, Canada — September 21-29

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

OPEN—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 21st, 22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th.
1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday September 23rd. (Dealers' booths closed.)

- Friday, Sept. 21** 11 a.m. OFFICIAL OPENING.
12:30 p.m. ROTARY LUNCHEON, Royal York Hotel.
Sir John Wilson, Bart. C.V.O., Guest Speaker.
2:30 p.m. JURY MEETING—Jury Room Exhibition Hall.
8 p.m. CAPEX RECEPTION.
CONVENTIONS—American Air Mail Society.
Canadian Philatelic Society.
- Sat'dy, Sep. 22** 7:30 p.m. AMERICAN AIR MAIL SOCIETY BANQUET—
King Edward Hotel.
CONVENTION—American Air Mail Society.
- Sunday, Sept. 23** 1 p.m. JURY LUNCHEON—Toronto Hunt Club.
- Mon., Sep. 24** 10:30 a.m. OFFICIAL FIRST-DAY of Sale of Commemorative
Stamps.
The Hon. G. Edouard Rinfret, LL.L., B.A., C.R.-
P.M.G. will officiate.
CONVENTION—American Stamp Dealers Ass'n.
- Tues., Sep. 25** 12:30 p.m. ESSAY-PROOF SOCIETY—Luncheon & Meeting.
2:30 p.m. SPECIAL MAIL DELIVERY arriving from Rich-
mond Hill at the Automotive Building.
8 p.m. AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY RECEPTION
King Edward Hotel.
- Wed. Sep. 26** 9:30 a.m. AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY Business
Meeting—King Edward Hotel.
12:30 p.m. POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY of GREAT BRITAIN
Luncheon, Automotive Bldg.
1 p.m. CANADIAN REVENUE SOCIETY—Luncheon,
Granite Club.
1 p.m. CONFEDERATE STAMP ALLIANCE—Luncheon.
2 p.m. SIR SANDFORD FLEMING PLAQUE—Unveiling
by Sir John Wilson, Bart., C.V.O., at 112 Yonge St.
3 p.m. CAPEX AUCTION—Part I—Exhibition Hall.
8 p.m. CAPEX AUCTION—Part II—Exhibition Hall.
- Thurs., Sep. 27** 9:30 a.m. AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY Business
Meeting—King Edward Hotel.
1 p.m. THE AERO-PHILATELISTS—Luncheon.
3 p.m. ROLL OF DISTINGUISHED PHILATELISTS. Of-
ficial ceremony of signing of the Roll by eminent
philatelists—Exhibition Hall.
6:30 p.m. AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY—Banquet—
King Edward Hotel.
BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SO-
CIETY—Open for Registration.
- Friday, Sep. 28** 9:30 a.m. AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY—Final Bus-
iness Session.
12:30 p.m. B. N. A. P. S. LUNCHEON—King Edward.
12:30 p.m. POSTAL HISTORIANS OF GREAT BRITAIN—
Luncheon—Exhibition Hall.
2:30 p.m. B. N. A. P. S. BUSINESS MEETING—King Edward
- Sat., Sep. 29** 9:30 a.m. B. N. A. P. S. BUSINESS MEETING and/or Break-
fast.

The Theatre in the Automotive Building will have each day a continuous series of Lectures and Films of general interest to all philatelists and visitors, and all are welcome.



THE "KICKING MULE" AND CANADA

By HERMAN HERST JR.

The "hottest" thing in United States collecting at the moment is the field of fancy postmarks, especially on nineteenth century stamps. While this has been a popular interest for some years, the present intensified activity is without a doubt helped along by the recent publication of our book, "Fancy Cancellations on U. S. Nineteenth Century Stamps," a greatly expanded revised edition of the scarce and out of print book on the same subject, published in French and in France by Michel Zareski, the French philatelic student.

It is inevitable that this interest will be extended to Canadian stamps, particularly since the early issues of Canada offer almost as fertile a field as do the stamps of the United States. Canada too had its era of fancy postmarks, and on the early stamps one can find geometric designs, letters, numerals, and the popular fancys!—Masonics, leaves, pictorials, etc.

Of the fancy postmarks, one of the more elusive types that has thus far avoided capture, at least insofar as the photographer is concerned, is the Kicking Mule. This popular device, showing a Mule kicking its hind legs high in the air is known from several American offices, the greatest use of it having been in the latter part of the last century from Port Townsend, Washington.

In the fascinating book, "The Tale of the Kicking Mule," by Lee H. Cornell, the possibility of this marking existing on Canadian stamps is mentioned. Mr. Cornell mentions two reported instances of this marking on Canadian stamps. The first is contained in a notice in "Stamps" for January 8, 1937, whereby A. C. Needham reports a 1¢ yellow, Scott #35,

bearing this marking. However, before the opportunity to photograph it, and thereby prove its existence for posterity, the stamp was sold, and it passed into oblivion, at least insofar as the record is concerned. Its present whereabouts is unknown.

In Fred Jarrett's classic Catalogue mention is made of this marking existing on a Canadian stamp, but no details were known, and according to Cornell, Mr. Jarrett, when questioned, was unable to locate the authority for his reference to the existence of this marking on Canadian stamps. Mr. Cornell concludes:

"An inquiry directed to a number of specialists in Canadian stamps failed to disclose any evidence of use of the Mule in Canada."

It can now definitely be stated however that the Kicking Mule does indeed exist happily showing his heels to Queen Victoria's royal features with the same enthusiasm that he spiritedly shows his defiance to those of George Washington. And better yet, this time the Mule has been captured in the very act, and thanks to the presence of a photographer, called in soon after the capture of the Canadian mule, ample proof is now available that he does indeed exist.

Unfortunately, the post office of use cannot be established from the specimen in question, since the stamp is off cover. Until another copy turns up, perhaps on cover, with the town-mark visible, we can only guess as to the circumstances of its use. Mr. Cornell takes up the subject in his book, by giving several possible methods by which it might have been possible to find the Mule on a Canadian stamp.

He disposes of the possibility that some Canadian postmaster might

have owned the postmarking device (manufactured by Klinker and Co., an American firm) by stating that with only minor exceptions, all Canadian postmarking devices were manufactured either by Canadian or British concerns. The exceptions were townmarks used at Sault and Manitowaning in 1846, and an experimental order of a number of American-made devices in 1854, all some decades before the earliest known American mule. Cornell further adds:

"Two British Columbia post offices are reported to have ordered townmarks from a firm in San Francisco, but when the Colony joined the Canadian confederation in 1871, the Canadian government religiously supplied all British Columbia post offices with conventional Canadian-made cancellers."

There are two possibilities which could have accounted for this marking being found on a Canadian stamp, continues Mr. Cornell:

"(It) . . . might be that occasionally a Canadian letter either directed to or routed through Port Townsend might have been picked up in uncancelled condition by boat, and when the letter was deposited in the Port

Townsend post office, the uncanceled stamps were struck with the Kicking Mule canceller.

"It is also entirely possible that a collector might have persuaded the Port Townsend postmaster to apply a "favor" cancel to a Canadian stamp. It is also possible that a Canadian stamp could have been used to frank a letter posted at any one of the towns using the Mule, and that the stamp could have been cancelled with the Mule, and sent through the mails or returned to the sender for U. S. stamps."

All that we can do is conjecture at the moment, for until the ultimate copy is found on cover, one guess is as good as another.

The copy pictured has been lying in a bank vault for at least twenty years. It was the property of an American collector, deceased for over two decades, and it was a cherished item in a wonderful collection of Canadian postage stamps and revenues recently purchased by the writer. It gives us pleasure to share the existence of this marking with others interested in Canadian stamps. We can only hope that the full story of this scarce and unusual item can some day be told.

CANADIAN STAMPS— THEIR OBSERVATION AND STUDY

By L. SEALE HOLMES, M.D.

It would be a safe bet, I feel, if on any club night, the members were given a test of their powers of observation and study. Let's try it—you stamp clubs from coast to coast. Let the chairman name five or more Canadian stamps and ask the members present to write down all that is depicted and printed in the stamps. Yes, it would be a safe bet no one would capture 100%. Yet many collectors would be labelled keen collectors of Canadian stamps. True they might have a very complete collection, even a 12d, yet might not be keen students of the stamps they look at from day to day. Here now is a

wealth of material for stamp clubs across Canada to really dig into and as a result many surprises would crop up and in the end add much to their knowledge of the objects depicted in our Canadian stamps.

Now remember, I have never been one to hunt "fly specks" as varieties in stamps. It is, I believe, impossible to find two stamps of the same issue and denomination exactly alike in every microscopical detail. Therefore let us strive to know what is normally intended in each stamp. If the designer puts a leaf in the design, it should be a typical leaf of a tree or plant that has a name. Every de-



Block from Reford Collection

Courtesy Dr. Holmes and
London Philatelic Society.

tail of a design should be put in with a purpose and to represent an idea or an object, previously desired to be incorporated in the design of the stamp. "Poetic" license should not be allowed designers or engravers to put into Canadian stamps designs or parts of designs not true nor correct as to design, form, size, etc.

Take our last 10¢ stamp—what an atrocity of both design and engraving. This stamp should be withdrawn at once, for it is a disgrace to the Canadian P. O. Dept., and an insult to collectors of Canadian stamps. As a rule the products of Canadian engravers cannot be surpassed in the world. Yet the P. O. Dept. has recently accepted the products, that one would strongly suspect were the work of an amateur engraver and designer. Surely we pay enough to get worthy products of Canadian designing and engraving. If we look into the early Canadian stamps we find excellent work has been done; such that we could truly say "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Study Well Worth While

Do not let the errors of design or the lack of good engraving deter us from looking into the details of its make-up. Even the first Canadian adhesive stamp, the famous 3 pence Beaver, had a wealth of material depicted and it is well worth our while to study it. Referring again to the current 10¢ stamp—we have in it a

wealth of material for study. Here is what I mean. This stamp shows what have been called beaver skins. Was this stamp intended as a centenary of the 3d Beaver stamp? Whose idea was it for this design? The beaver skins might be intended for the fur business of 200 or 300 years ago or the monetary system of the early days. In either of these ideas lies a good story. Then take the Indians—they could represent the human pioneers of the North American Continent, of which Canada is a part. This should lead us to study as to when they came, how they came, and thus improve our knowledge. Forests are also shown. Here again is study to learn what kind of trees, etc. Then there is the wigwam. This would stand for study also. What a grand time one would have on these points alone. It would be a real education, if we really studied our Canadian stamps. We barely scratch the surface when we collect stamps. This applies not only to Canadian stamps but also foreign stamps.

Let us go at it seriously. What do I mean, you may ask. I mean just this—collect, but study as you collect. Please do not spoil it by trying to get the largest collection or hunting out all the "fly specks," those defects in laying out the plate for printing or those defects occurring during the printing of the stamps. These are the failures of humans to do anything perfectly. Suppose you do try to unearth those failures of humans

Was this intended to be a
3d Beaver Centennial stamp?



to produce perfection, what have you got? True you may have done some tedious and eye-wearing labor, but what good has it done you? You have not been improving your knowledge but rather damaging your eyesight. Therefore let us try to learn something and improve the scope of our knowledge of things around us, created for us by our all-wise and living God.

Many teachers use stamps for objects of study. Topical collections form wonderful groups for interesting study and this must be done before such collections can be "written up." Several years ago I started a collection of medical doctors shown on stamps. The collection was of almost no interest 'til I began to hunt for all the information I could find about each one. I found in writing them up that often I could only mount three or four stamps to a page. The same plan could be done with our Canadian stamps. Think it over.

LOWES HERE FOR CAPEX

Mr. and Mrs. Robson Lowe will be arriving in New York on September 4th en route for CAPEX. From September 15 to October 3, Robson Lowe will be in Toronto. A double booth has been taken facing the Court of Honor at CAPEX where a notable display will be the proof pages and binding of the already famous book "The Royal Philatelic Collection" of which Mr. Lowe's firm is one of the distributors for the United States and Canada.

Other publications on display will be "The Encyclopaedia of Empire Postage Stamps"—Volumes II (Africa) and III (Asia), "Guide Lines to the Penny Black," "The Cancellations of the Rhodesias," "The Overland Mail" and "The Codrington Correspondence."

Mr. and Mrs. Robson Lowe will be joined by their younger daughter, Marion, who has been touring Western Canada publicising CAPEX and the firm's publications.

New Canadian Variety



It must be admitted that the inspectors who check over our stamp issues are an extremely efficient lot, for if we omit the niggling little plate flaws, dear to the collector, but which to the printers don't amount to a row of beans, the number of defective varieties which have been sold over the counter to the general public during the last 50 years can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand!

A new error to add to our Canadian collection is therefore of considerable interest. Such an item is the 4¢ Postal Note stamp, unperforated horizontally. One sheet of this variety turned up in a small up-island post office recently, and the postmaster, not being a collector, started using them on money orders in the ordinary way, except that he had the bother of folding the sheet across and tearing off a horizontal strip each time he used up ten stamps.

Fortunately the ubiquitous philatelist turned up before half the sheet was used up, and the postmaster was soon relieved of his bothersome supply. He insisted, however, on observing the regulations of the Department which state that not more than 25¢ worth of these stamps may be sold at one time; so the remains of the pane were cut into blocks of not over six stamps each, and dished out one at a time!

One could wish that these errors were actually postage stamps rather than fiscals, but after all—"Half a loaf . . ."!!—R. Nairne.

THE 2c KING EDWARD BOOKLETS—1903-12

By ED RICHARDSON

These notes are set down to assist those philatelists interested in this fascinating item of Canadian philately, to clarify some confusing and conflicting points that have appeared in earlier philatelic literature, and to bring forth new facts, together with some unanswered questions.

A) Booklet Covers

There are at least three different cover types. All three have similar outside covers, but each has a separate type setting for the information included on the two inside covers and two fly leaves.

Type 1) bears "no date." (Probably the earliest issue)

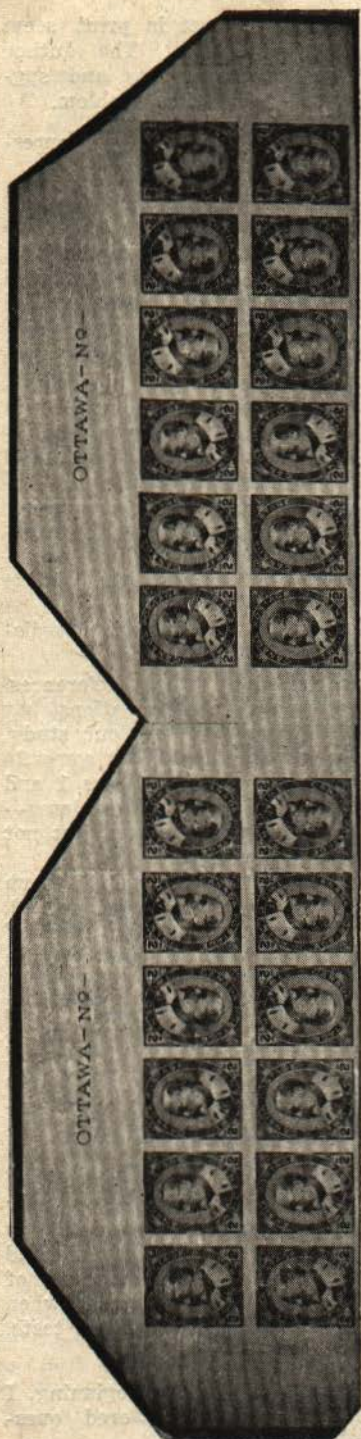
Type 2) bears date "7th July, 1908" on bottom of fly leaf. (Illustrated page 444—Boggs' Canada).

Type 3) bears date "1 Dec, 1910" on bottom of fly leaf. (Illustrated page 446—Boggs' Canada).

B) Plate Layout

According to Cryderman (TOPICS, October 1948) booklet stamps "... were printed in sheets of 120, 20x6. Consisting of two vertical rows of ten booklet panes arranged tete-beche horizontally." According to Boggs' this was the plate layout arrangement. Boggs assigns a similar layout to the Victoria booklet panes. However the Edwards at least, were actually printed on plates just twice as large as mentioned above—in sheets of 240—with a wide vertical gutter separating the two panes of 120. There is some evidence that this was also true of the Victorias.

This knowledge came to light when the author compared his plate No. tete-beche imperforate block of 12 with that of Clare Jephcott of Toronto. It turned out that my block was actually the right side of the sheet while Jephcott's was the left side.



The illustration shows these two blocks side by side. The two panes had been separated by folding and tearing, leaving an irregular edge. These matched perfectly, proving they came from the same original sheet.

Moreover, while both these blocks are from plate #1, the alignment of the stamps in one block are quite different from that of the other. The alignment would have to be exactly the same if the layout suggested by Cryderman and Boggs had been used.

Moreover, note the position of the wide and narrow margins. When the two plate blocks are put together as shown one sees at a glance the plate layout—at least as regards the horizontal direction of the plate.

There are, therefore, at least 20 imperforate tete-beche booklet blocks of 12 in existence instead of the 10 blocks indicated by previous information.

C) Differences Between Original and Fakes.

Dr. Whitehead (TOPICS Nov. 1949) is quite right when he says that shade differences are of no help in determining whether the booklet panes are original or faked. The sheet stamps come in numerous shades and of course, some match those of the booklets. Even the booklets vary in shades.

Moreover spacing differences alone, my own previous statements notwithstanding, is not a reliable test. A study of most of the 2¢ sheet stamp plates shows that at least two plates were of the wide spacing, so this widely accepted test, while useful, is not completely reliable.

Whitehead's test, the direction of the weave of the paper, probably can be relied upon. The booklets are on horizontal wove paper, and sheet stamps are on vertical wove paper. At least as far as we now know, this test is the best of the lot. However we do know that certain 5¢ copies have been found with a horizontal weave. If this could be true of the 5¢ then why couldn't it be equally true of some printings of the 2¢ sheet stamps.

Only a combination of tests, in-

cluding some not yet in print, seem to be wholly reliable. The author would welcome comments and suggestions relative to this problem.

D) Differences in Stamp Impressions.

As far as I have so far been able to determine there are at least two main types of 2¢ stamp impressions. These can be easily distinguished with a glass, but are better studied with a high power microscope.

- 1) Type 1. The entire stamp has a rather "fussy" appearance, and particularly the lines shaping the lettering are indistinct or missing, and therefore the outline of the letters have the appearance of a re-entry with background shading lines seeming to cut into the outline of the letters.

- 2) Type 2. The lettering is distinct.

There are many other differences, and there are several variations, but this is sufficient to start our study.

So far I have found that some 2¢ sheet stamps, including plates 1 and 2, but not restricted to those plates—are of type 1. Other plates, but not all others, are of type 2.

The common imperforates from plates #13 and #14 are of type 2. The early imperforates—the "Norris" imperfs from plates #1 and #2, are of type 1.

So far as my examination has gone, the panes from the undated covers mentioned under (A), and those of the imperforate tete-beche blocks are of type 1. Panes from the others examined have been more nearly like type 2.

It is my opinion that a study of these various plate differences may shed some interesting new light on the whole subject of 2¢ Edwards and may lead to a definite means of identification of fake panes, when used in connection with other tests.

* * *

As I promised in the beginning, I brought up some unanswered questions!

Trail of the Caribou

By Freres Meyerson



At the July meeting of the New York Group we were amazed to hear from Harold Meyers, the Circuit Manager, how few members availed themselves of the circuit. If we had any sense we would say no more because we have picked up so many bargains that we ought to keep this source to ourselves. Our outstanding purchase from the circuit was a used block of nine of the 1¢ long Coronation in the scarce comb perforation for \$1. This same stamp lists in Gibbons for 50/. each. In addition this block has the minor variety with the fishhook in mouth. At the last meeting we found four copies of the 20¢ long Coronation in the line perf 14.1, priced as ordinary copies. Though it is not listed in the catalogs, in the case of the 20¢ stamp the scarcest perforation variety is the line perf 14.1. In addition we purchased a superb mint copy of the 10¢, Scott #169 in the odd rough perforation. Nothing has been said about this variety but it is much scarcer than the normal perforation. Out of the same circuit Arthur Moll found two copies of the 5¢ Caribou in the Die 1, Scott #191a, priced as the much more common Die 2. These examples are only the most recent as there have been many more on previous occasions, amongst them line perforated copies of the 4¢ Prince of Wales, Scott #189, booklet singles and other comb perforated varieties of the long Coronation set. The line perforated varieties of Scott #189 have not been listed to date, but I'm certain that they will be included in the next edition as they have been receiving quite a bit of attention in the English periodicals. From the way Harry Lussey goes through the Canadian items in the circuit I'm certain that he occasionally must come up with compar-

able Canadian items. So just take this word of advice, if you aren't on the circuit list—get on it. You won't pick up sleepers all the time, but certainly often enough to make it worth while.

We just got ourselves involved in something that we know nothing about and we aren't bashful in asking for help. Just recently we purchased 59 copies of a Newfoundland Cigarette Excise stamp in imperforate condition and everyone of the stamps had a printed control letter and number and everyone was different. The stamp proper shows a Caribou and it has the denomination 20, twice over the stamp. The controls are far more varied. We have fifteen different letters starting with "A," then "B," "E," "EE," "I," "L," "N," "O," "Q," "QQ," "S," "T," "U," "UU," and "Y." In addition each of the stamps bears a number somewhere between "4" and "9." Another odd fact is that at least four different fonts were used in the printing of the letters. In the case of the letter "N" we have three different fonts, "N4 and N5" are small serified letters, "N6 and N7" are large block sans-serif letters and "N8" is a small block sans-serif letter. We are reasonably certain that the letters and numerals mean something. Who can supply the answer?

1¢ Cards Still on Sale—The Post Office has ordered the overprinting of all 1¢ postcards and envelopes on hand at the time of the recent postal rate rise. However, as recently as July 4 a Toronto office was still selling 1¢ cards, to which an extra 1¢ stamp had to be affixed.

QUEEN VARIETY PROVES CONSTANT

DEAR EDITOR: I read with interest Mr. Pemberton's comments in The Philatelic Journal of G. B. on the 5¢ Small Queen, which you reported in the last TOPICS. I thought that it looked familiar to me, and upon checking my collection I found the enclosed stamp which I am sending to you so that it can be recorded as a constant variety. I found mine last year in a Chicago dealer's stock, and it was picked out with the use of no magnifying glass.

John Siverts.



A. L. Pemberton's Copy



John Siverts' Copy

This variety is further confirmed in a letter published in the April-June issue of the P. J. G. B., in which J. Stafford Johnson writes: ". . . I was interested to read your note on the 'feather in hair' flaw of the 5a Canada . . . My copy is a complete replica of the illustration, but it is an olive-grey, not grey-brown print. So far as dating the flaw, I have only conjecture to offer. The specimen came from an unsorted lot of about 1,000 of the 5¢ that I bought some years ago. The dated copies indicate that this lot is mostly around the late 80's—1887-89 in particular. The actual flawed stamp has no dated mark."

CIRCUIT SALES TOPICS

Sales, since my last report, amounted to \$95.90. Fifteen new books were entered, and five retired, with \$78.01 going to the owners.

The vacation season of July and August has not seen too much activity, and as September will be CAPEX month, few will want circuits then, as I expect most of the buyers will be in Toronto. During the months of October and November, I will be on vacation, so the books will not be in regular circulation until December. The books will not be idle, however, as they will be distributed among the three groups at Vancouver, Buffalo, and Philadelphia.

Good material is always in demand; if you want to make up some books to enter in the circuit, write me. Blank books are still only 5 for 25¢.

—Harold R. Meyers, 42 West 35th Street, New York 1, N. Y.



THAT TEN CENT ALBERT—1859 (CANADA)

by HENRY G. SAXTON

ALBERT—PRINCE CONSORT

"He is extremely handsome," said a young English princess, in a letter to her uncle in 1836.

The princess became Queen Victoria in 1837 and reigned for some 63 years. The "extremely handsome" Albert and the Queen were married in 1840. They were both around 21 years of age at the time. Albert, afterwards named as Prince Consort, died at the early age of 42. There were nine children of the marriage, the second child and eldest son, being Edward VII.

Albert had a "rough row to hoe" as, although he was a cousin of Victoria, he was labelled by some sections of Britain, as "a foreigner," being of German descent. However, he was a well-educated man, a thinker, and a man with ideas; and by his prudence and tact, without being too assertive, he made his contribution to England and the times.

There is an echo in the Festival of Britain in this year of 1951, to the great exhibition in London exactly a hundred years ago. The Exhibition of 1851 was the original idea of Prince Consort; and probably even the building itself where it was housed—the Crystal Palace. A glass building—an enormous structure at that time was a most radical idea; but it was accomplished and this huge trade fair was a success. The building was erected in Hyde Park, across the Thames from Battersea where the London part of the Festival is being held. It was afterward taken down and erected in Sydenham. Later it burned down, I forget the date, but it must have stood for over 80 years and some of us remember the pleasant times we had there, attending musical festivals, exhibitions, etc.

Yes, in spite of insular jealousies, Albert had a part in the country's progress—his interest in the technical improvements of the age; and probably because of his own family, his promotion of reforms in schools and universities and education generally. He likely had a great influence, through the Queen, in political matters and one incident stands out which occurred just before his death in 1861. The American Civil War was on and a vessel of the "Northern" navy, improperly intercepted a British steamer and arrested two "Southern" envoys. And it was Albert who secured the alteration of a prepared peremptory note to the Lincoln government, which had been drawn up by Foreign Secretary Russell of Great Britain. By this act he possibly averted an "incident" which might have been serious.

It was only after his death that Albert's life and work was appreciated. Many monuments were erected, but perhaps the best is the name by which he is known, Albert the Good.

CHANGE OF CURRENCY

Coming now to stamps of Canada—sterling had been used as currency in the "Province of Canada," but by an Act in June 1853 it was made legal that dollars, cents and mills could be used in money transactions, as well as pounds, shillings and pence. This was not very workable and in May of 1859 there was a bill passed, The Decimal Postage Law, changing postage from pence to cents. I will not go into the various rates for newspapers, exchange papers to editors, dead letter rates, etc., except to say that for letters prepaid within the Province, the rate was 5 cents per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; outside to the U. S. A. 10 cents, with 15 cents for the Pacific States.

C. A. HOWES

They were printed, (Mr. Howes tells us in his excellent work) in sheets of 100—ten rows of ten and "The entire series comes regularly perforated 12." (We will have something more to say about that 12 perforation later on.) There were some stamps issued imperforate and authentically postally used in the 1859 series, including, says Mr. Pack, the Ten Cent Albert, as he had a used copy in his collection. Mr. Howes mentions three papers—ordinary wove, thick hard wove and ribbed; but as his work was published in 1910, there are no doubt other students of philately who have extended the variations of paper beyond the three he mentions.

THE 1859 ISSUE

When we speak of the 1859 issue we refer generally to the first "cents" values of that year, viz. the 1, 5, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 17 cents. While the 6d brown violet has a date of 1859 it was printed prior to July 1859, which is the first date of the regular 1859 issue.

SENATOR CALDER

Senator Calder's work, "Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue," is a "must" for the serious student of that issue; but for those who might not have access to it, I will give a brief description. The book was reprinted from The London Philatelist and was part of a paper read at a meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society in May 1939. It has some 53 pages, including tables and appendices. The plan of the book was to deal "only with two of the many problems that have arisen during a rather long study of this issue"—

- (1) The number of plates used for each value.
- (2) Classification of the printings of the 10¢, 12¢ and the 17¢ stamps.

In dealing with the PLATE problem, only a cursory reference is made to the facts established regarding the 10¢, $12\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, 17¢ and the 2¢ (1864); but there is a very full discussion regarding the plates used for the 1¢ and the 5¢ values.

As a matter of fact, there are some 40 pages devoted very mainly to the 5¢ Beaver, with such detail, that anyone really making a serious study of that stamp, should own the book, if at all possible. There are elaborate tables dealing with flaws, scratches, dashes, dots, breaks, gouges, strokes and re-entries. To give some idea of the extent of the work in this regard; over 1400 copies of the 5 cent Beaver with re-entries, were available and were studied in arriving at some 58 different examples of re-entries. I think I should here mention Major G. A. E. Chapman's writings on this stamp.

The above is just by way of introduction to the book. My article tries to deal with the Ten Cent stamp only, but it will be seen that the remaining 10 pages of Senator Calder's work has to deal with the three higher values, so that there is only so much information given on the 10 cent Albert.

THE TEN CENT ALBERT 1859

Probably the first real study of the stamp (excepting C. A. Howes) was made, and the results were shown at the New York Exhibition, in 1926. While the classifications, etc., in that study were in no way complete, owing to the scarcity of material available for examination and comparison, the general effect of the showing was to stimulate an interest among certain collectors. They borrowed the exhibit and set to work, to further borrow dated copies and covers from those who had them. Mr. Lichtenstein, Dr. Reford, Judge Emerson, Dr. Day, Mr. Lees-Jones, Brigadier Studd, all loaned their material, with others, so that they had (and I am now speaking of the 10 cent only), some 569 examples of dated material alone, and I do not doubt, but that there were many more singles. What an opportunity!

To go back to the elementals of stamp collecting and classification, if we want to catalogue or "place" a stamp, we can generally do so, with many thousands, using just three factors: design, colour, and perforation, and we can then "place" the stamp, sufficient for most of the ordinary material.

With our friend, the 10 cent 1859, it is different because, EVERY COPY ONE GETS OR SEES, SEEMS TO BE A DIFFERENT COLOUR OR SHADE FROM THE ONE SEEN PREVIOUSLY.

Eliminating design, it leaves us with colour and perf. to which we can add some other factors, which would give us some headings, as follows:

Perforation
Orders placed and printings made
Examination of dated material
Shades
Paper
Varieties.

PERFORATION

I place perfs. first. The late Dr. L. L. Reford, is given credit for a most important finding. He stated that there were three perfs. of this stamp, and incidentally this applies to the 12 and 17 cents as well. These perf. combinations were:

11¼x11¼

12x11¼

12x12

And all copies should first be given this test.

To the novice, do not be too alarmed about the "quarters." While one can purchase gauges showing quarters, the three-quarters mentioned above is not a scientifically measured gauge, but is roughly between the 11½ and 12, so that an ordinary accurate gauge will identify the in-between perf. I use the "Instanta" gauge which measures up to tenths and which I have found very satisfactory.

THREE GROUP PERFS.

It has been pretty well accepted up to now that the above three perf. combinations were used in the date-order the stamp was printed. There were very many different printings over a period of 8½ years; but by perforation,

these printings have been divided into three groups of dates as noted here-under. I have a "suggestion" on this matter of perforation, but in order not to confuse the ordinary collector, I will leave it until later.

ORDER OF PERFORATIONS AS RELATED TO DATES OF PRINTING

- Group 1 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x11 $\frac{1}{2}$ from March 16, 1859, to May 31, 1862
- Group 2 12 x11 $\frac{1}{2}$ from Sept. 2, 1862, to July 9, 1864
- Group 3 12 x12 from Nov. 28, 1864, to Aug. 21, 1867

The stamp is shown in Scott as number 16 and 17 and it may therefore be taken that the dearer stamp, No. 16, has to be perf. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x11 $\frac{1}{2}$. This remark would also apply to Gibbons No. 33—described in both catalogues as black-brown. This matter of perms., I repeat, is a most important finding and gives us our start. Although it will be seen that the so-called black-brown is not by far the only shade with this perf. combination; we DO KNOW that the higher priced stamp has to be that combination.

ORDERS PLACED AND PRINTINGS MADE

Here is another important consideration which I feel has been overlooked by many collectors. ORDERS PLACED IS NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH PRINTINGS MADE. According to Senator Calder, and there is no doubt that he is right, as he and his colleagues took a lot of trouble to obtain the information at Ottawa, there were 26 orders placed for this stamp but THERE WERE SOME FIFTY-THREE PRINTINGS MADE. Many, in fact most of the writers and contributors to magazines, loosely refer to 26 PRINTINGS. Some say 27, because they found two shades of the "black-brown." The facts are, that the printers being busy, or for other reasons, did not run off a whole order at the same time, with the same batch of ink and there is definite and conclusive evidence of anything from one to four printings, being made for the ONE ORDER. Many collectors have been confused, because, after allowing for fading, etc.; they have not been able to place a shade within the so-called "twenty-six shades" and have found a maverick (that's a western and not a philatelic term). So remember, that while there were 26 orders given to the printers, Senator Calder's findings showed 53 printings, with definite differences in shades, say, where two, three or four printings were made for the same order; although a later shade on another order could be almost, if not exactly the same shade as a previous order or printing.

I show three tables which are copied from Appendix G of the Calder book and which I have labelled 1, 2 and 3, and to summarize, we get the following facts:

APPENDIX G

from "Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue"
by Senator J. A. Calder, F.R.P.S.L.

Canada 1859

Classification of Printings

10 cent

- A — Number of Order
- B — Date of Order
- C — Quantity ordered in thousands
- D — Time between orders in days
- E — Printings
- F — Total dated available
- G — Earliest date available

Group 1. Perf. 11¼x11¼

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1	Mar. 16 59	100		1-a, 1-b	9	July 1 59
2	July 12 59	100	118	2-a	11	Oct. 5 59
				2-b	28	Nov. 14 59
3	Nov. 9 59	100	120	3-a	32	Jan. 23 60
4	Feb. 10 60	200	93	4-a	24	June 60
				4-b	9	June 15 60
5	Sep. 29 60	200	232	5-a	22	Jan. 22 61
				5-b	20	Jan. 30 61
6	Mar. 6 61	200	158	6-a	17	June 20 61
7	Aug 16 61	200	163	7-a	16	Jan. 2 62
				7-b	2	Feb. 13 62
				7-c	15	Jan. 6 62
8	Jan. 23 62	200	160	8-a	13	May 8 62
				8-b	11	June 23 62
9	May 31 62	200	128	9-a	15	Aug. 5 62
				9-b	11	Jan. 23 62
TOTALS		1500		17	255	

Group 2. Perf. 12x11¼

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
10	Sept. 2 62	100	94	10-a	15	Mar. 27 63
11	Dec. 17 62	200	106	11-a	8	Apr. 14 63
				11-b	7	July 16 63
12	Feb. 27 63	200	72	12-a	13	June 23 63
				12-b	7	Sep. 15 63
13	Sep. 14 64	100	199	13-a	13	Jan. 5 64
14	Nov. 21 63	200	68	14-a	16	Mar. 15 64
				14-b	7	Mar. 22 64
15	Mar. 1 64	200	101	15-a	8	June 15 64
				15-b	7	Aug. 22 64
				16-a	8	Aug. 30 64
16	May 6 64	300	66	16-b	9	Aug. 15 64
17	July 9 64	200	64	17-a	6	Jan. 30 65
TOTALS		1500		13	124	

Group 3. Perf. 12x12

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
18	Nov. 28 64	200	142	18-a	15	Apr. 12 65
				18-b	7	June 16 65
				18-c	9	June 65
19	Jan. 28 65	200	61	19-a	10	May 16 65
				19-b	12	May 29 65
20	Apr. 22 65	300	84	20-a	2	Sep. 65
				20-b	7	Nov. 65
				20-c	8	Jan. 8 66
21	Sep. 25 65	300	156	21-a	10	Feb. 13 66
				21-b	10	Jan. 13 66
				21-c	5	Apr. 2 66
22	Apr. 24 66	300	211	22-a	4	July 2 66
				22-b	1	Sep. 66
23	July 27 66	400	94	23-a	15	Oct. 25 66
				23-b	18	Jan. 5 67
				23-c	7	Jan. 23 67
				23-d	12	Feb. 2 67
24	Dec. 11 66	500	137	24-a	11	Apr. 3 67
				24-b	9	Apr. 26 67
25	Feb. 22 67	100	73	25-a	4	Aug. 28 67
				26-a	6	Nov. 11 67
26	Aug 21 67	400	180	26-b	5	Nov. 18 67
				26-c	9	Dec. 25 67
				TOTALS	2700	23

There were 26 orders with 53 printings from March 1859 to December 1867, as follows:

Perfs.	Order Nos.	Order Dates	Qty. Ordered	Orders	Printings
11 $\frac{3}{4}$ x11 $\frac{3}{4}$	1 to 9	March 59-May 62	1,500,000	9	17
12 x11 $\frac{3}{4}$	10 to 17	Sep. 62-July 64	1,500,000	8	13
12 x12	18 to 26	Nov. 64-Aug. 67	2,700,000	9	23
			5,700,000	26	53

It might here be noted for the benefit of the exacting person, that out of the total of 5,700,000, there were some 60,000 odd remainders, leaving a net issue of 5,639,150.

At the risk of over-simplification, and the purpose of this article is to put down the result of my reading in its simplest form, it will be understood, that while the first order was placed in March 1859, it would be some time after that date before any stamps were delivered to Ottawa, and sometime later before the larger post offices got them and put them into circulation, and later still for the smaller post offices. Therefore, in examining dated material, it is obvious that the first date would be quite a bit later than March 1859; and this would apply, of course, to each and every order. Incidentally, Prof. Boggs tells us that the first order of the ten cent stamp was sent from New York by express, by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, on May 28th, 1859—over two months after the order was placed. They were probably sent out to at least the larger post offices fairly promptly; but at the best, it was likely three months after the date of the order. July 1st, 1859, is the date quoted as the first possible use.

Coming back to Calder's book, we find that column "G" in the tables shows the earliest date available of a particular printing, according to the nearly 600 pieces of material they had before them; and we can now make another summary classification by perfs.

11 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 11 $\frac{3}{4}$	255 pieces of material from July 1st 1859 to March 26th 1863
12 x 11 $\frac{3}{4}$	124 pieces of material from March 27th 1863 to April 11th 1865
12 x 12	190 pieces of material from April 12th 1865 to 1868 and past

COLOUR

Before going into the method of the Calder group in the examination of dated material and the placing of colours and shades into dates, may I digress for a moment.

Who can describe a sunbeam, a rainbow, the Northern Lights or the hues and tints of a sunset? No, there is no nomenclature for colour. One hundred years ago, both the post office department and the contractor printers were content to use words, as red, blue, green, lilac, etc., and that was that. In fact, as far as I can see from the correspondence gathered and edited by Mr. Boggs in his Vol. 2, "Postage Stamps of Canada," the department did not worry too much about shade or colour, so long as it was sufficiently different from other stamps in use at the time. Mr. Boggs shows a handwritten extract from an ink recipe book, but this is dated 1868-69, long after the ten cent we are discussing, was printed. In other words, the shade was pretty well left to the printer.

The most I had of this stamp at any one time was about 90 copies. A dealer like myself has to keep his stock moving, and I did not have them long and could have sold them several times over. It was at that time that I had a vague dream that there should be an Electric Eye service or bureau, where a dealer could send such a collection and have them come back, correctly placed as to shade, etc., and then offer the stamps as such and such. When I woke up, I looked around and ran across words like "spectrophotometrically"; but even with such apparatus, it is next to impossible to express in words to anyone a difference in colour.

I am indebted to Mr. C. R. Conquergood of Canada Printing Ink Company Ltd., for some remarks regarding colours. He writes to me from the technical angle of course rather than from the point of philately, but I think his remarks are useful. He says in part: After referring to colour systems, colour atlases, a recording spectrophotometer; he says the eye, for all except the most severe scientific check, will do a good job, subject to the following.

First test your own colour vision making sure you have a normal one without colour deficiency. Most optometrists can give you a test. Next some colour training helps. Then examine by daylight using a good north light. A good magnifying glass and a mask to eliminate all other colours than what you are studying.

EXAMINING DATED MATERIAL

How did these giants of philately years ago attack the problem? And what were their findings? They quickly realized, even as you and I, that a shade was an illusive sort of intangible thing, impossible to keep fixed by name. They were very thorough. They located at Ottawa an old hand-press similar in type to that used for the printing of the stamps of the period. They observed and studied processes, all the way from making a batch of ink, cleaning the plate, applying the ink to the plate, removal of surplus with cheese-cloth, burnishing the plate with the palm of the hand to remove any ink or scum on the surface of the plate, which of course does not "print"; then the proper adjustment of pressure between the plate and the paper; the pre-dampening of the paper; the length of time the pressure was applied; the careful removal of the paper when printed; the proper drying of the printed sheet.

Enough has been said in the previous paragraph, to enable anyone to understand that any departure through carelessness or neglect or change of technique, caused a variation in shade, and that was what they found. They even had tests made, where a series of printings were produced, based on certain selected defects and were able to produce out-shades and actually show the reason for them. Yes, they were thorough!

METHOD OF PLACING DATED MATERIAL

However, they now went at it a different way. They first tested the perf. combinations of the 569 specimens and were able to place them into three groups. By a process of reasoning and elimination they were able to place the specimens against the respective printing dates. I will try and explain their method. It was obvious that any stamp or cover which bore a postmark prior to July 12, 1859 (the date of the second order), had to be part of the first order. This shade was carefully noted and the other stamps of a later postmark were compared and where the same, were added to the No. 1 printing; and so on all down the line. The book attempts to describe the shades for only the first five orders (eight printings). I wish it had gone further, but I think it important to show these anyhow:

Order	Printing	Colour description.
1	1a	Brownish Black (mostly black)
	1b	Deep chocolate black (with the brown colour more prominent).
2	2a	Dull reddish brown purple.
	2b	Similar to the above, but somewhat brighter and containing more red.
3		One printing only. A new colour. A bright red purple, lighter and brighter than 2a and 2b and much redder.
4	4a	Unlike the first three orders. Now a dark dull purple, containing little (if any) red.

- 4b Lighter than 4a and tinged somewhat with a sort of dark violet shade.
- 5 5a These stamps, much lighter in shade than the earlier printings and have a yellowish brown tint.
- 5b Darker than 5a and the yellowish tinge has disappeared. They somewhat resemble 2a and 2b, but the shade is different.

I have some notes from private collectors allotting shades to dates, as well as a pamphlet by Charles J. Phillips of New York, Sep. 1928: but I will just quote from Mr. Jarrett's great work, "Standard British North America catalogue." He just deals with dates of orders rather than the separate printings and places the shades as follows:

	Date ordered	Shade
1	Mar. 16 1859	Brownish black and black brown
2	July 12 1859	Bright red purple
3	Nov. 9 1859	Dull greyish red purple
4	Feb. 10 1860	Dark purple
5	Sep. 92 1860	Purple
6	March 6 1861	Greyish Violet
7	Aug. 13 1861	Deep Dark Purple
8	Jan. 23 1862	Grey or greyish slate
9	May 1862	Dull light reddish purple
10	Sept. 2 1862	Brownish purple
11	Dec. 17 1862	Purple on Yellowish wove
12	Feb. 27 1863	Grey Brown purple
13	Sep. 14 1863	Greyish brown purple
14	Nov. 21 1863	Cream purple
15	March 1 1864	Dull reddish purple
16	May 6 1864	Bright greyish purple
17	July 9 1864	Dark brown purple
18	Nov. 28 1864	Deep Violet
19	Jan. 28 1865	Dull reddish violet
20	Apr. 22 1865	Violet
21	Sep. 25 1865	Bright red violet
22	Feb. 24 1866	Very light violet
	23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th	in Red Violet.

Just one last note for the advanced student. I found in perfing a stamp very exactly, that two stamps of obviously the same perf. group, would differ perhaps to the extent of 1/10th or more. That is 11¼ might be 11.85. Is it possible that a further study of a number of copies might place this varied perf to a certain printing? Also whether a stamp 12x11¼ as against a stamp 11¼x12 might identify its date.

* * *

I would like to acknowledge the help and add to the authorities, in addition to those quoted in the article, the names of R. J. Duncan, Dr. N. O. Boyd, Major G. A. E. Chapman, C. M. Jephcott, R. P. Hedley, W. J. Scott, and many others who have been kind in corresponding and co-operative in other ways.

Bringing News About People and Stamps

By Rev. John S. Bain



Since this is CAPEX month, when collectors from around the world will attend the greatest stamp show to be held in the British Empire (outside of Great Britain) at Toronto, Canada, September 21-29, I want to pay tribute to those who make such a gathering possible, namely, the collector. I know of no better way of doing it than by honoring one of Canada's first philatelists, John Appleton Nutter, who is pictured above on his advertising stamp when he became a dealer. This young man evidently started collecting about 1855-58 and by 1862 had a collection of some 40 foreign stamps. That he was a real collector is evidenced by the fact that when Canada's first stamp paper "The Stamp Collector's Record" appeared in 1864, he ran an advertisement in it containing a want list of around 100 stamps he wished to purchase. The list covered from Paraguay "essays" (forgeries as we know them now) to the Great Britain 1d black V. R. official. His ad states that he is to be advised by mail of "price and condition." Times have not changed! CAPEX is here because of the John Appleton Nutter's who have carried the hobby a long down through the years. CAPEX is your testimony.

BNAPS

Mr. Leslie A. Davenport, CAPEX general manager, writes to say that "Mr. Bainbridge's exhibit and his entry will be shown in its regular section #8, Group 6." That's good news, and will make CAPEX all the more a wonderful show. Better still, Mr. Bainbridge will be there in person and have some great philatelic stories

to tell us, and unique pieces to illustrate his address. When at CAPEX visit the BNAPS Lounge and you will get the details of Mr. Bainbridge's appearance.

BNAPS

The brighter side of being a columnist is the nice letters one receives and also those first day covers which are sent with true philatelic regards. However, BNAPSer Ken C. Vizzard not only sends first days for Borden and King, but tucked inside is a plate number block of each! What could be nicer? Thanks Ken for your philatelic thoughtfulness. Letters from BNAPSer Minuse and Mr. Miller think that the entire handling of foreign forgeries is asinine. They express the sentiments that I have heard from many collectors on the subject. Let us hope that the national societies will take some action on the matter.

BNAPS

Those first day covers from CAPEX should be good ones from a philatelic standpoint, for it will be real philatelists that will handle them. Between September 5th and the opening of CAPEX, Toronto stamp collectors will be volunteering to give their time to assist the CAPEX committee in the preparation of first day covers. Without a doubt this issue will break all Canadian first day sales.

BNAPS

I was able to go over the first draft of Chapter I of the Prince Edward Island Handbook, which is being written by the BNAPS P. E. I. Study Group, under direction of Mervyn V. Quarles. From what I have seen it promises to be a real handbook, with everything about P. E. I. in it. Much of the information has never been published before, and the most of it has not been easily found by a collector seeking it. Now, at last, we can look forward to another BNA handbook, which will aid collecting, edited by our own BNAPS members.

A COVER FROM THE TRAIL OF NINETY-EIGHT

By L. S. CROSBY



Recently an unusual cover came into the possession of the writer, which may be unique in respect to its combination of postal markings. At any rate, it recalls the gold rush to the Klondike in the days of '98, and is a good example of the advancement in our Canadian postal service during the brief space of 50 years. The cover we are about to describe having taken 26 days on its journey from Dawson, N. W. T., to Anthracite, Alberta, over its land and water route, whereas it could be carried today between these points, by air, in less than a day, certainly qualifies the above remark.

The following is a list of all the postmarks appearing on the small 6x3½ envelope, from which it will be noted that the letter was registered and mailed from Dawson, Y. T., March 29, 1899, that the stamps fell off in transit, and it finally arrived at its destination, Anthracite, Alberta, April 23, 1899.

(a) Two impressions on face and one on back of cover—Dawson, N. W. T., in circle, Mr. 29-99—similar to cancel illustrated in Boggs' book on page 713, but with the difference that his illustration shows the letters "Y. T." in place of "N. W. T."; his shows date of June 16, '99, indicating earlier use of the former. Why the initials for Northwest Territories was used in one case and those for Yukon Territory in the other, is hard to say. "Y. T." is probably more correct, as we find by referring to recent issues of the "Canada Year Book" that the great northern area of Canada embracing the districts of Mackenzie, Keewatin and Franklin comprise what is now known as Northwest Territories. Yukon Territory is shown as a separate Political Division and elects one representative to the Dominion Parliament. It also has a Territorial Council performing much the same functions as do the several Provincial Governments. The post office at Dawson was opened November 1, 1898, less than five months prior to the date of this cover.

(b) In order of date we find on the back "VICTORIA B. C. CANADA. N.T. Ap. 19, 99." similar to Jarrett's No. 314.

(c) Also upon the back we find two impressions of Jarrett's type 1642 for rail, i.e. "C & V.R. P.O. B.C. E. Ap. 21 99." This differs from Shaw's Type 17G.

(d) On the face of the cover we find a beautifully clear "ANTHRACITE—ALTA. Ap. 23, 99" without circle, similar to Jarrett's Type 251. This post office was opened June 1, 1887, and James Carroll was the first post-

master, and up until 1895 at least it came within the British Columbian Postal Division, to which I shall refer later. Carroll was still postmaster in 1895 and apart from what he made from the post office he was paid \$100 per annum to carry the mail from the C. P. R. depot, a distance of 200 yards.

(e) Also on the face is the usual large Registration "R" in vertical oval which may have been added in the Victoria post office, as it is followed by the number "1844" in indelible pencil script in the lower left corner, suggesting re-registration at this post office for reasons which will be apparent from the following paragraphs. The Dawson registration number appears to be "437" which has been placed in black ink script in the customary position, namely the upper left corner, and accompanied by the word "Registered" in the same handwriting.

(f) We now come to one of the two most interesting markings on the cover and one which I cannot find hitherto chronicled, which also applies to the cancel described under paragraph (g) to follow—"RECEIVED AT VICTORIA B.C./IN DAMAGED CONDITION" in two lines. This is somewhat similar to Jarrett's Type 817 but with larger and better-formed letters, not enclosed in a box. It is new to me.

(g) Here is another one new to me, and I have been studying cancels covering this period for some time—"STAMPS FALLEN OFF IN TRANSIT." The type used is similar to Jarrett's No. 813 for "MISSENT" only letters are slightly smaller and better formed.

In addition to the above markings there is the following notation in indelible script: "Rec'd in bad ord. open, contacts intact \$15.00 A.T." On the face of cover we also find in indelible pencil, "P.M. Please verify."

On the back is also an almost perfect transfer in reverse of a 2 cent Purple Queen Numeral stamp indicating package of mail must have been wet for some time. The two original stamps placed on this cover having fallen off, we can only suppose they were a 2 cent and 5 cent of the 1898 issue, as that would be the proper rate. The 7 cent value did not appear until 1902.

When the registered mail sack was opened for resorting on the C. P. R. mail car on April 21, it must have been found that this envelope was still in bad condition, because it was resealed by the mail clerk with a large red wax seal, 1½ inch in diameter bearing letters "C. P. Ry." at top of circle and "B. C." at bottom; in the centre is a large crown.

It is interesting to recall that this cover was handled at a time when the Klondike gold rush was at its height, some 30,000 adventurers from every walk of life and from all corners of the globe having suffered untold hardships in the hope that Lady Luck would smile upon them, but most of whom lost both their pokes and their shirts, along with a few fingers and toes from the 60° below cold.

Dawson soon outstripped the older town of Log Cabin, the principal trading centre in the district, when gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek, August 16, 1896, owing to its more strategic position at the confluence of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers, 1500 miles from the mouth of the former, and exactly the same distance from Winnipeg, Manitoba, as the crow flies.

Mr. Boggs, in his book on page 713, quotes the following from the Postmaster General's Report for the year 1900: "On the opening of navigation in the spring of 1899, the Department wholly dispensed with the services of the Northwest Mounted Police, placing the carriage of the mails under contract; first for the season of navigation of 1899 with John Irving, and at the close of the season of navigation of 1899 with the Canadian Development Company, under contract for four years, etc., etc."

It would appear that the mail route was from Dawson up the Yukon to its junction with the Teslin River and via Lake Laberge to Bennett, then to Atlin and Skagway, and on to Victoria by boat. There was certainly ample opportunity along such a route for our little friend to become water-soaked

and lose its pretty pictures of Victoria the Good. That old trail of '98 was a "tough baby." Back-packing, pack train, dog team, canoe, barge, steamer and rail all could have, and probably did, add color to the life of our little cover until it came to rest for the past 50 years in the archives of Cascade Lodge A. F. & A. M., of which I am proud to rank as a Past Master.

In 1899 the lodge was held at Anthracite and was known as No. 42, working under the jurisdiction of Manitoba. With the closing of the mine, Anthracite became a ghost town and the lodge was first founded in 1887. When Alberta became a province in 1905 Cascade became No. 5 under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Alberta which was also formed in this year. Thus it is seen why this little cover has a special interest for me.

The post office here in Banff was opened June 1, 1886, the first postmaster being Richard Donohue, his assistant Thos. McQueen. Dr. R. G. Brett held the contract for hauling the mail from the C. P. R. station to the post-office, a distance of one mile. In 1895 he made 14 trips per week, and 12 extra trips, and was paid \$270.80. Dr. Brett later became Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

The writer made a discovery while preparing these notes which may also be new to other students of Western Canadian postal history, viz., as late as 1895 Western Canada was divided into the two main postal divisions of Manitoba and British Columbia, and strange to say I find the dividing line was Calgary, and the following six post offices in Alberta came under the B. C. division: Cochrane July 1, '87; Morley, '94; Kananaskis July 1, '88 (there was a mail-catching post at this siding); Canmore, '85; Anthracite, June 1, '87, and Banff, June 1, '86.

It would be interesting to know just how the stamps became detached from this cover; there would be many possibilities on such a hazardous route.

To give this little tale one final twist before signing off, it is worthy of note that our cover is contemporaneous with the poems of Robert Service and the novels of Ralph Connor, the former being in the Yukon at the time, while the latter had obtained the material for several of his books while stationed at Banff, Anthracite and Canmore as a "sky pilot" of the Presbyterian Church. He became pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, in 1894, where most of his books were written, but the locale of "Black River" and "The Prospector" was Anthracite and Gwen's Canyon, near Banff.

There is quite a change in the picture today, after the short space of 50 years. Dawson is still a thriving city and the gold capital of the North, while by contrast Anthracite has disappeared save for its pile of black slack to remind the passing motorist of its heyday.

I realize I have wandered somewhat off the beaten philatelic track, but this simply goes to show where stamp collecting may lead one, and that some facts may be brought to light, of interest to students of early western postal history, by the recapture of an insignificant-looking old cover.

REVIEW: "100 Years of Canadian Stamps"

Ralph S. Mason, who has been writing on Canadian stamps in the daily press and other mediums for many years, and who is publisher of the "Canada First" Album, has prepared a very readable and informative volume on the stamps of Canada over the past 100 years. All stamps are illustrated, there being almost 600 illustrations in the volume, and also included are stamps issued by each

of the Provinces of Canada before Confederation, and Newfoundland's numerous historical and attractive issues. The reasons for each issue, values and colors of the stamps, etc., are all dealt with. This volume should find a ready sale among the general public due to the publicity about Canada's stamp centennial as a result of CAPEX, and will also be a useful book for the collector of the stamps of Canada and Newfoundland. Published by The Ryerson Press, Toronto, \$4.00.

Sketches of BNAPSers by V. G. Greene

CLIFFORD R. SHORNEY

One of the men who has worked hard to make CAPEX a success is Clifford R. Shorney their genial vice-president and chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. Shorney was born in Toronto on June 13, 1912, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1937. An optician by profession, he is vice-president of Fred Shorney Ltd., president of the Ontario Association of Dispensing Opticians, and is one of two men chosen to represent the Western Hemisphere in the World Organization of Opticians.

During World War II Mr. Shorney served in the Royal Canadian Navy in the Medical Research Division under Surgeon-Capt. Best, co-discoverer of Insulin. He served at sea on research problems and in Canada and Newfoundland. While in Newfoundland in 1941 he found that service personnel were not allowed to purchase postage stamps. This restriction annoyed Mr. Shorney so he got some civilian friends to buy for him all the stamps then current and he was so intrigued with their beauty that he started to collect stamps all over again, his earlier collection having been stolen. "Cliff" collects chiefly Canadian "presentation booklets" and has one of the finest collections extant of this interesting phase of B. N. A. philately. His rarest item is a presentation booklet made in 1938 to commemorate the visit of H. M. the King to Canada, of which only three examples are known.

Mr. Shorney is married to the former Judy Stewart, member of the Stewart Sisters Trio of Rudy Vallee fame, who received an "Oscar" for their singing of "Three Little Pigs" in the Walt Disney picture. They have two boys age six and three and live in a delightful house overlooking Lake Ontario near Port Credit where many of the executive meetings of CAPEX have been held.



A member of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club, Collectors Club and of course, the B. N. A. P. S., Mr. Shorney's other hobbies are bowling, fishing and photography. He has been on the Granite Club bowling team for fifteen years and is a photographer of note, being vice-president of the Colour Photographic Association of Canada.

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MARITIME NEWSLETTER

Official Organ PEI Study Group

Vol. III No. 1

September 1951

Whole No. 16

CHAIRMAN — Leslie G. Tomlinson, Betley, Nr. Crewe, Cheshire, England
SECRETARY — Mervyn V. Quarles, 8255 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago 19, Illinois
MEMBERS — Rev. John S. Bain, F. W. Campbell, W. W. Chadbourne, R. J. Duncan, Louis S. Crosby, A. K. Grimmer, C. G. Kemp, Lt. Col. S. S. Weatherbie (Honorary).

To keep the general membership of BNAPS advised as to the work of the PEI Study Group I am outlining our activities during the period 1950-51.

ACTIVITIES

LONDON PHILATELIST

"Prince Edward Island Proofs"
Nov. 1950. Leslie G. Tomlinson

BNA TOPICS

"Worthwhile Varieties of PEI"
Part I Dies of the 2d Jan. 1951
Part II Dies of the 3¢ April 1951
"Mountings of the PEI Printing Plates"
March 1951 Frank W. Campbell

WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP

"Prince Edward Island—An Introduction"
Oct. 5, 1950 M. V. Quarles

STAMP COLLECTORS FORTNIGHTLY

"Prince Edward Island—An Introduction"
(Reprint of above) Dec. 1950

AMERICAN PHILATELIST

"Postal History and Postage Stamps of P. E. I."
Jan. 1951, Oct., Nov., Dec. 1950 M. V. Quarles

PROJECTS FOR 1951-52

Completion of our handbook and publication by chapters in BNA TOPICS. Our chapters have been tentatively arranged as follows:

- CHAPTER I — PEI Study Group, Introduction and History
- CHAPTER II — Postal History
- CHAPTER III — Postage Stamps—Issues I, II
- CHAPTER IV — Postage Stamps—Issues III, IV, V, VI
- CHAPTER V — Postage Stamps—Issues VIII
- CHAPTER VI — Dies & Plates, Gum & Perforations
- CHAPTER VII — Postal Markings
- CHAPTER VIII — Essays and Proofs
- CHAPTER IX — Counterfeits, Forgeries and Bogus
- CHAPTER X — Reminders
- CHAPTER XI — 19th Century Postal Markings (Post-Confederation)
- CHAPTER XII — 20th Century Postal Markings
- CHAPTER XIII — First Flights
- CHAPTER XIV — Topical collection of PEI.

BNAPSers are requested as they read the chapters in BNA TOPICS to contact the Secretary if they possess additional information or corrections to report.

Mervyn V. Quarles
Secretary

THE SMALL QUEEN GROUP

This group suffered a severe setback during the winter when its secretary, Dr. J. A. Gelinas, went on active service with the American Army. However the Doctor's organizing work was well done, and together with the efforts of such members as Chairman Walter P. Carter, Vice-Chairman Russell Allison, and that very essential fellow in any BNAPS group activity, R. J. Duncan, the membership of the group has increased from 15 to 38, and the group's file of information and correspondence is much thicker.

The programme adopted by the group calls for a study of the 3¢ value first, but correspondence among members has covered such diverse subjects as re-entries on the 6¢ and paper varieties of the last printings of the 2¢. The chief current activity of the group is centered around a detailed listing of available material in an effort to determine the comparative rarity of imprint blocks and pieces; to find out if possible how many plates with what imprints and other marginal markings were used; and if there is any way of identifying individual stamps with any particular plate or group of plates. This may be considered basic research, as such information may well apply to all values of this issue, but may appeal only to those few people who are fortunate enough to have imprint pieces, especially of the earlier printings, for study purposes.

Proposed activities for the coming fall and winter are studies of perforation, paper and shade varieties. From this information a "check list" will be made, by which it is hoped it may be possible to "date" any variety of the 3¢. The next steps will include listing of previously unreported cancellations and a search for earliest date of use. It is felt that these activities will appeal to not only all present members of the group, but to all collectors of B.N.A.

The exhibits at CAPEX will likely be on display soon after this is read, and without pretending to be a seer, it is predicted that the exhibits of

such group members as W. P. Carter and A. K. Grimmer will be of special interest to every student of this issue. The publicity given to the 3¢ Perf 12½x12½ by group member L. D. Shoemaker and others, with its subsequent listing in Scott's has no doubt influenced many collectors to carefully examine their collections in the hope of finding some of this rare stamp, but from the information now available to the writer it seems that there are other regularly issued varieties of the 3¢ that are much rarer.

Any reader who has or knows of any complete sheets or large pieces of early printings, or who has information that is additional to, or contrary to, what has been written by Messrs. Jarrett, Shoemaker, Studd or Boggs, is invited to write to the group's acting secretary.

E. M. Blois, Acting Secretary
4 Cartaret St., Halifax,
Nova Scotia.

*Maritime
Miscellany*
by W. W. Chadbourne

Perusal of a stampless cover from Nova Scotia to Charlestown, Mass., dated January 1836, reveals an interesting item of "postal history" that I will pass along to Topics readers. The letter was written by George R. Baldwin to his brother Loammi, both historical figures in that they were noted canal engineers and builders of a period when there was a rage for canal construction everywhere. George in the letter details his estimates of the cost of a canal from Dartmouth, on Halifax Harbor, to the Bay of Mines and if this subject is of interest to any who read this, I will be glad to send a transcript of the entire letter.

But here is the part of the letter
(continued on next page)

Views and Reviews *By the Editor*

Our Contributors . . .

Besides presenting several items from our associate editors, who write each month for BNA Topics, this special edition features important articles from other BNAPSers who do not appear as regularly in our columns. **Herman Herst Jr.**, of Shrub Oak, Westchester Co., New York, writes of the discovery of the "Kicking Mule" postmark on a Canadian stamp; **Dr. L. Seale Holmes**, compiler of B. N. A. handbooks and catalogues, writes on the study and observation of Canadian stamps, an article which should bring forth some discussion from our members. The Doctor can be reached at Medical Arts Building, London, Ont. R. Rairne, 642 Battery St., Victoria, B. C., tells of a new Canadian variety; while **Ed. Richardson** brings to light some important information on the 2¢ Edward Booklets. He can be reached at 217 Columbia St., Ithaca, N. Y. **Queen Victoria's Consort**, Prince Albert, and the 10¢ Albert stamp of 1859 comes under the scrutiny of **Henry G. Saxton**, 139-12th Ave. N. E., Calgary, Alberta. The days of the Gold Rush and the Trail of '98 are recalled by **L. S. Crosby**, Banff, Alberta, in his interesting story of an unusual cover of that period. We are sure that these special writers, and all the other contributors to Topics will be pleased to hear from readers, and to discuss aspects of their articles.

Copy Left Over . . .

We had such a supply of fine ma-

MANY THANKS

to all who have helped the Editor with BNA Topics. See you at CAPEX.

Gordon P. Lewis

terial lined up for this special CAPEX issue that some first-class articles were squeezed out because of lack of space, and these will appear in our October issue. They include "Newfoundland: Plating the 1¢ Card of 1880" by the Meyersons; "The Main Plate Varieties of B. N. A." by Graham Fairbanks. There are also several shorter articles by such writers as H. Reiche, a new BNAPSer, H. A. MacMaster, Les. Littlefield, Dr. Whitehead, and others. Readers can look forward to some tempting fare in future issues.

MARITIME MISCELLANY

(from previous page)

that principally concerns us. "Your letter came safe to my lodgings last Sunday without the least trouble on my part. I paid only 16 cents for them all, the regulations here about the delivery of letters is well worth imitation in any small town having 12 or 15 thousand inhabitants. The plan is simply to allow the postman who takes the letters from the office for distribution, to take two cents per letter for his trouble; the old man here is so industrious and punctuate that a stranger cannot be in Halifax a week before this man will find out his abode and deliver all letters that come directed him thru the post office ever afterwards."

Markings on the cover are a Boston circle and a SHIP, both stamped in red, a red manuscript 8, and a manuscript "per Cordelia."

Newfoundland

PLATE BLOCK NUMERALS
1c to 5c #183-#191
Wanted any or all plate numerals

Jos. Chambers

Drawer 1532 Merritt, B. C.

Report of the Secretary

AUGUST 1, 1951

NEW MEMBERS

- 758 Atkinson, F. B., 132 Rosedale Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada
759 Bauglil, George Collins, 115 Windsor St., Halifax, N. S., Canada.
760 Kay, Marshall, 175 Glenwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.
761 Lang, Paul, 41 South Road, Katonah, N. Y.
762 McIntyre, Arthur W., 10918 84th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta., Canada
763 Pollitz, William T., 45 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.
764 Radcliffe, Gordon S., 2119 Yew St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- Banfield, E. Arnold, Kingcastle, Oakville, Ont., Canada (C) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and used blocks. Pre-stamp, stampless, 1st day and 1st flight covers. Plate Blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint and used booklet panes and complete. Precancels. Seals. Revenues. Mint and used airmails and semi-officials. Postal stationery. Proofs and Essays. Literature. All cancellations. "Locals." SPECIALTY—10c Prince Consort (Canada), #16 and 17. Proposed by L. D. Shoemaker, No. 204.
- Berger, S V., 46 Wilson Ave., Chatham, Ont., Canada (CX) CAN—Plate Blocks. O.H.M.S. SPECIALTY—O.H.M.S. and "G" overprints. Proposed by A. D. Millar, No. 625.
- Berkeley, Thomas C., 23A Preston Pl, Toronto 12, Ont., Canada (CC) CAN, NFD—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. O.H.M.S. 2, 4-ring, crown and other cancellations. SPECIALTY—Small Queens. Proposed by J. Law, No. 516.
- Bogg, William G., Jr., 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. (CX) CAN, NFD—Mint postage. War Covers. Federal revenues. Counterfeits. SPECIALTY—War, crash and wreck covers. Proposed by L. N. Littlefield, No. 561.
- Ditmars, Voorhis M., P. O. Box 102, St. George, N. B., Canada (CX) CAN, NFD, N. S., N. B., P. E. I.—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. 1st day covers. Plate Blocks. O.H.M.S. Coils. Precancels. Mint and used airmails. Cut-squares. Proposed by L. D. Shoemaker, No. 204. Seconded by A. N. Peatman, No. 518.
- Hart, Kenneth D., 43 N. Y. Ave., Dumont, N. J. (C) CAN, NFD—19th and 20th century mint and used postage. Coils. Booklets, mint panes. Nfd revenues. Mint and used semi-official airmails. Nfd postal stationery, entires. Literature. Specialty, Nfd. stationery. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37. Seconded by G. P. Lewis, No. 506.
- Howes, Victor E., 148 Beltran St., Malden 48, Mass. (CX) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Pre-stamp, stampless and 1st flight covers. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint and used booklet panes and complete booklets. All revenues. Mint, used and semi-official airmails and on cover. Stationery. Literature. Proofs and Essays. "Locals." All cancellations. SPECIALTY—Revenues. Proposed by L. N. Littlefield, No. 561.
- Jefferson, W. E., 302 South St., Halifax, N. S., Canada (CX) CAN, NFD—20th century mint and used postage and mint blocks. 1st day and 1st flight covers. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint and used booklet panes. Mint and used airmails. Proposed by E. M. Blois, No. 673. Seconded by E. K. Allen, No. 126.
- Kitchen, John M., Rt. 6, Woodstock, Ont., Canada (D-CX) CAN—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and mint blocks. 1st day covers. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Precancels. Revenues. Mint, used and semi-official airmails. R. R. and flag cancellations. Proposed by C. A. Anderson, No. 361.
- Kraemer, James E., 176 Benton St., Kitchener, Ont., Canada (CX) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Pre-stamp,

- stampless, 1st day 1st flight covers. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Precancels. Revenues. Mint, used, semi-official airmails and on cover. Postal stationery. Literature. Proofs and Essays. "Locals." R. R., flag, ring cancellations. SPECIALTY—Large and Small Queens. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.
- MacIver, Richard G. Jr., P. O. Box 46, Trenton 1, N. J. (DC) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint and used airmails. Stationery. Literature. Proofs and Essays. R. R. cancellations. Proposed by L. W. Sharpe, No. 395.
- Molesworth, Jack E., 102 Beacon, Boston 16, Mass. (D) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Pre-stamp and stampless covers. Proofs and Essays. Proposed by L. N. Littlefield, No. 561.
- Morgan, Fred W., 12 Bain Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada (CX) Proposed by V. G. Greene, No. 40. Seconded by L. A. Davenport, No. 51.
- Morison, Ralph G., 75 Whitney Rd., Short Hills, N. J. (CX) CAN—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and used blocks. 1st flight covers. Mint and used airmails and on cover. Slogan, 2 and 4-ring cancellations. SPECIALTY—Gov't 1st flights. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.
- McLean, William Elliot, Grand Forks, B. C., Canada (CX) CAN—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and mint blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Mint and used airmails. Proposed by H. A. MacMaster, No. 484. Seconded by F. B. Eaton, No. 608.
- McMurrich, J. Ronald, First St., Gananoque, Ont., Canada (C) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Mint and used airmails. 2 and 4-ring, cork and fancy cancellations. SPECIALTY—"Admiral" issue and Small Queens. Proposed by J. Levine, No. 1.
- Petch, Harold E., B. A., Drayton, Ont., Canada (CX) CAN, NFD, PROV—Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37. Seconded by J. R. Cooke, No. 592.
- Purvey, Cyril Raymond, 507 Victoria Rd., Nanaimo, B. C., Canada (CX) CAN—19th and 20th century mint and used postage and blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint and used booklet panes. Mint and used airmails. SPECIALTY—Coils and booklet panes. Proposed by Richard Purvey, No. 743. Seconded by H. A. MacMaster, No. 484.
- Reiche, H., 235 Cooper St., Apt. 18, Ottawa, Ont., Canada (CC) CAN—Mint and used postage. Precancels. Constant varieties. SPECIALTY—"Admiral" issue. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.
- Wood, R. C., 45 Bromfield St., Boston 8, Mass. (DC) Proposed by L. N. Littlefield, No. 561.
- Young, Donald A., 214 Briarhill Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada (C) CAN—20th century used postage. Coils. Die and plate varieties. SPECIALTY—Die and plate varieties. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37. Seconded by J. R. Cooke, No. 592.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- Campbell, A. D., 83 Queen St., Kitchener, Ont., Canada
- Deering, J., Tahsis, B. C., Canada (from Honeymoon Bay, V. I., B. C.)
- Doner, E. G., Temple Apts., 137 Orchard Ave., Penticton, B. C., Canada
- Romaine, Theo. K., 711 - 30th St., Sacramento 16, Calif.
- Sollinger, W. C., 6071 So. Harper Ave., Chicago 37, Ill. (from Emlenton, Pa.)

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

- Alexander, Gabriel N., 828 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- Garcia, Ivon, 214 West 6th St., No. Vancouver, B. C., Canada
- Nielson, Paul A., 1 Park Ave., Manhasset, N. Y.
- Thomas, R. E. C., Almondbury, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England

RESIGNATION RECEIVED

- 453 Harris, E. D., Hilliers, V. I., B. C., Canada

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

ARTICLE IV, Section 3—As amended Second Annual Meeting 1950.

Three (3) members to the Board shall be so elected each year by ballot during January for a term of three (3) years.

Nominations may be filed with the Secretary by any 5 members in good standing not later than 90 days prior to the date of elections. At least 90 days prior to the election date, the President of the Society shall select and appoint 3 members of the Society to serve and function as a Nominating Committee whose prime purpose shall be to prepare and present a slate of nominees for each elective office to be voted. Each nomination 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 the 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 this office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Vincent G. Green Trophy" Winner for 1950

In accordance with the Ruling of the Board of Directors, the four (4) elected officers, the nine (9) members of the Board and the Donor have each been canvassed for his selection of the best, second and third best article or series of articles published in BNA TOPICS during 1950 and authored by a member or members of the Society. Based on a point system of 3 for a first selection, 2 for a second and 1 for a third, the votes have been tabulated and the following results noted:

Murray Campbell, M.D.17	M. W. Cryderman2
William S. & Daniel C. Meyerson.14	Harris A. MacMaster2
Gerald E. Wellburn11	W. H. Metcalf2
Maj. George A. E. Chapman.....8	Rev. John S. Bain1
Harry W. Lussey8	W. W. Chadbourne1

The "Vincent G. Greene Trophy" is thereby awarded for 1950 to:

Murray Campbell, M. D.

Year Book Section

YEAR BOOK of the British North America Philatelic Society 1951



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We are very pleased to bring back this year in this special CAPEX Yearbook, the geographical listing of members, which has proved popular and beneficial when offered before. If there is any error in the listing of your name or address in this book, please notify the Secretary at once, and it will be corrected in a regular issue of BNA Topics. A very complete list of the material available from the BNAPS Library is contained herein. Certain articles are indicated by numbers, and members are requested to use these numbers when asking the Librarian for this material. Many members perhaps have not taken advantage of the enjoyment and chance at bargains offered by the Sales Department. The rules of this section are printed here to guide you in the use of this important BNAPS feature. Use the circuits—you will be pleasantly surprised.

THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS FOR 1951-53

President

Bury C. Binks, 3350 S. W. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B. C.

Vice-President

L. D. Shoemaker, 1612 Blossom Park, Lakewood 7, Ohio

Secretary

Jack Levine, 74 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn 7, N. Y.

Treasurer

William C. Peterman, P. O. Box 348, Caldwell, N. J.

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E. Goodale, R. C. Hunter, C. G. Kemp.

Award Committee: L. D. Shoemaker, Chairman.

THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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Henry Gates, 5300 West Outer Dr., Detroit 21.
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C. A. Anderson, 1120-12th St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.
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James T. Culhane, 119 Montgomery Av., Coleston, Norristown, Pa.
Robert Dempsey, 235 E. 93rd St., New York 28, N. Y.
E. A. Richardson, 217 Columbia St., Ithaca, N. Y.
L. N. Littlefield, 52 W. Emerson St., Melrose 76, Mass.
H. E. Canham, 2509 Wallace St., Regina, Sask.
R. J. Duncan, Box 118, Armstrong, B. C.
E. Goodale, 63 Homewood Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
C. G. Kemp, 4402 King Edward Ave., Montreal, P. Q.
T. G. Miller, 215 Thompson Dr., St. James, Man.
A. W. Pearen, 3308 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

BNAPEX-1951 COMMITTEE

Treasurer Charles F. Foster

General Chairman Lloyd W. Sharpe

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Carl J. Jennings	Gordon P. Lewis	John F. Wilsdon

RULES

1. This department shall function entirely for and in the interest of the membership of the British North America Philatelic Society. Any member in good standing may participate in the department. Any member may be denied the privileges of the department for infraction of any of the rules of the department.

2. The President of the Society with the approval of the Board of Governors, shall appoint a member to serve as a Sales Manager who shall be responsible to the Board of Governors.

3. The Sales Manager shall keep accurate accounts and records of all transactions of the Department in books of the Society so provided by it. He shall at specified times provide the Board of Governors with reports of the affairs of the Department, including a full and accurate balance sheet of all book-keeping entries. He shall cause such reports to be similarly published in BNA TOPICS. He shall collect and be custodian of all funds received by and for the Department and shall, at suitable intervals, make any authorized payments from such funds to the owners of material sold by the Department. He shall post a bond to the Society in such an amount as shall be decided by the Board of Governors and premiums thereon shall be paid by the Society.

4. Members entering material for sale shall mount their material in books as shall be prescribed by the Board of Governors. Books shall be obtained from the Sales Manager upon request and as such a price as shall be determined by the Board of Governors. No other form except the prescribed one shall be used. Any damaged stamp, reprint, counterfeit or item of questionable character must be so designed by the affixer.

5. A charge of 2% as an insurance fee shall be made of the net value of the material entered. Monies so collected shall be deposited in an Insurance Fund from which fund claims for loss or damage to material shall be paid. The Board of Governors shall have final jurisdiction in the payment and settlement of claims.

6. A charge of 8% shall be deducted from all sales made through the Department. Monies so collected shall be deposited in the general fund of the Department and all costs of conducting the Department shall be paid from this fund. Both the insurance and commission charges shall be deducted whenever a payment shall be made to an owner.

7. All circuits must be forwarded to the next person shown on the Route Sheet within five (5) days of receipt by Registered Mail insured for \$5. Any member not complying with this regulation will be subject to a fine of 25c per day for each book in the circuit. Loss of any material not so forwarded in the prescribed manner shall be the responsibility of the remitter.

8. The member upon receiving a circuit shall verify the number of books in the circuit, as evidenced on the Route Sheet, and that all spaces on each page of a book contain a stamp or a proper indication that the stamp of the space has been sold or is accounted for. If any spaces on a page are not so accounted for, the receiver must immediately notify the Sales Manager and the person from whom he received the circuit. Such discrepancies must be adjusted between those two members.

9. The buyer must sign his name in INK (or use a suitable rubber stamp) in all spaces from which he has removed and retained an item. Each so identified purchase shall be entered on the forms specifically provided for that purpose with each circuit. Remittance for all purchases must be sent in full to the Sales Manager in U. S. funds. The circuit must then be forwarded to the next person shown on the Route Sheet in the manner prescribed in rule 7.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RULES

1. This Department shall be maintained and shall function entirely for, and in the interests of, the membership of the British North America Philatelic Society. Any member of the Society in good standing may borrow material from the Library. Any member may be denied that privilege for infraction of any of the Rules of the Library.

2. The Librarian shall receive and acknowledge all contributions to the Library. He shall cause to be published in BNA TOPICS reports of all activities of the Library.

3. A Member, on written application to the Librarian, accompanied by all charges, may have sent not more than two (2) volumes and shall not retain such borrowed material for more than thirty (30) days, at which time, or sooner, same borrowed material must be returned in good condition, fully insured and all charges prepaid. The Member so borrowing material from the Library shall be responsible and liable to the full value of the material until same shall have been acknowledged as received by the Librarian. A Member shall make such adjustment or payment for any damage or loss to material borrowed from the Library in such an amount as shall be determined and established by the Librarian.

4. There shall be a charge of twenty-five (25) cents per week or part thereof for each item borrowed from the Library and held in excess of thirty (30) days. A rental of twenty-five (25) cents or more per week may be charged for any special or rare book when so determined by the Librarian.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS IN LIBRARY

General

- C. A. Howes—Canada, Its Postage Stamps and Postal Stationery.
Wm. Smith—History of the Post Office in British North America.
R.P.S.L.—Postage Stamps, Envelopes,

Wrappers and Post Cards of the North American Colonies of Great Britain.

Fred Jarrett—Standard British North America Catalogue, 1923, 1927, 1929.

Fred Jarrett—Canada and B. N. A., 1934 (Pocket Edition).

D. B. Armstrong—Edwardian Stamps of the British Empire, Part I.

Sen. J. A. Calder—Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue.

Geo. A. Lowe & Son—Standard Catalogue of the Stamps of British North America (Two Editions).

W. S. Boggs—The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada.

B. W. H. Poole—Postage Stamps of Canada.

T. P. G. Shaw—Catalogue of Canadian Railroad Cancellations.

L. S. Holmes—Handbook and Catalogue of Canada and B. N. A.

Patrick Hamilton—Canadian Stamps.

A. L. McCready—Canadian Flag Cancellations.

R. A. Bond—Canadian Silver Jubilees.

Konwiser & Campbell—Canada and Newfoundland Stampless Cover Catalogue.

Robson Lowe—Handstruck Postage Stamps of the British Empire.

Wilfred Sprung—Three Penny Beaver.

E. E. Goodchild—Postage Stamps of Canada.

W. M. Sprung—An Introduction to Canadian Postage Stamps and the Penny Beaver 1851.

Capitol Stamp Co.—Georgian Postage Stamps of Canada.

Vincent—B. N. A. Catalogues (various editions).

Holmes—Catalogue of Canada and B. N. A. (several editions).

A. Stanley Deaville—Canadian Geography and Stamps (Canadian Geographical Journal).

Ketcheson—Standard Catalogue of Canada Stamps.

Rev. E. A. Butler—Catalogue of Newfoundland (various editions).

Canadian Philatelic Association Year Book 1922 (W. R. Patton).

Canadian Philatelic Society Year Book 1925, 1928.

Canadian Philatelic Year Book 1925 (Wm. Butler).

North American Philatelic Year Book 1927, 1928 (Wm. Butler).

Handbook and Catalogue of Third Canadian Philatelic Exhibition, Montreal, 1925.

Various Post Office Guides.

Northern Ontario Post Offices (J. W. Campbell).

A. D. Smith — The Development of Rates of Postage.

M. J. van Heerdt-Koiff—Canada op Postzegels.

Saskatchewan History (three numbers).

Fourteenth American Philatelic Congress Book.

Corblier de Meaultsart—Canada.

T. W. Campbell's Listing of Early B. N. A. Post Offices.

Various copies Lovell's Gazetteers of Canada.

Geo. C. Marler—Canada 1911-1925.

Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, Vol. XVIII. (Contains "Nova Scotia" by King.)

Sprung—Ten Penny, 1853. Philatelic Museum.

H. L. Lindquist—Stamp Specialist.

Maroon Book: Philatelic Byways Through 19th Century B. N. A.—Victorian Canada (Ed. Richardson), 33 pages.

Red Book: Philatelic Byways Thru 19th Century B. N. A.—British Columbia and Vancouver Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island (Ed. Richardson), 16 pages.

Canada 17c 1859—A Study of Its Plate Positions (Senator Calder), 11 pages.

Brown Book: Canada 17c 1859 — Identification of its Printings thru the Use of Comparative Color Charts (Senator Calder), 14 pages.

Gray Book: Canadian Patriotics and Related Boer War Covers, (Ed. Richardson), 11 pages.

India Book: Stamp Booklets and Booklet Panes (Jalkut), 16 pages (3 pages Canada, 1 page Newfoundland).

H. Relche—Canada's Major and Minor Varieties.

Billig's Philatelic Handbook, Vol. XII —Newfoundland, the Travelling Post Offices (W. S. and D. C. Meyerson), 10 pages.

Papers Read Before the Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba, Series III, No. 6, containing The Postal History of Red River, B. N. A. (M. C. Campbell, M.D.), 14 pages.

A. L. McCready—Canadian Philatelic Literature.

British Columbia

A. Stanley Deaville—Colonial Postal System and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

B. W. H. Poole—The Postage Stamps of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

A. Begg—History of British Columbia.

Nova Scotia

B. W. H. Poole—Nova Scotia.

New Brunswick

B. W. H. Poole—New Brunswick.

P. O. Guide, 1859.

Prince Edward Island

B. W. H. Poole—Prince Edward Island.

R. E. R. Dalwisk—Prince Edward Island.

G. Brunel—Les Timbres de l'Île du Prince Edouard.

Newfoundland

W. S. Boggs—Postage Stamps and Postal History of Newfoundland.

Poole and Huber—Newfoundland.

D. W. Prowse—History of Newfoundland.

Revenues

W. K. Hall—Standard Catalogue of the Revenue Society of Canada.

Marks Stamp Co.—Catalogue of Revenue Stamps of B. N. A. (3 editions).

Canadian Revenue Society—Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of Canada.

K. Bileski — 1st Issue Alberta Law Stamps.

R. A. Odell—Retail Cigar, Cigarette and Tobacco Stamps of Canada.

E. W. and S. N. Oughtred—Standard Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of Canada.

McLean—Standard Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of Canada, 1921.

Fred Jarrett—Canada Bill Stamps.

Air Mail

D. E. Dickason—Standard Air Post Catalogue.

Smith, Crouch and Jarrett—Air Mail Catalogue of Canada and Newfoundland.

Ian C. Morgan—Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Air Mails.

Gatchell and Morgan—American Air Mail Catalogue of Air Letter Sheets (3 pages on Canada).

And many other Air Mail Catalogues which include sections on B. N. A.

Precancels

B. G. Bushnell — Canadian Precancel Catalogue.

Rotnem Stamp Co.—Standard Precancel Stamp Catalogue, Canadian Section.

Hoover Bros.—Official Catalogue of Canadian Precancels (latest edition).

S. M. Shoeman—Check List of Precancelled Postage Stamps of Canada

Philatelic Magazines

Many, including Halifax Philatelist (bound), Canadian Philatelic Magazine, Canadian Philatelic Weekly, Canadian Philatelist, International Philatelist, Montreal Philatelist, Ontario Philatelist, Philatelic Advocate, Toronto Philatelic Journal, Western Collector, B. N. A. Record, Stamp Review (bound), Collectors Magazine, Essay Proof Journal, London Philatelist, Gossip, Collectors Club Philatelist, Stamp News, and a great many others. If interested drop a line to the Librarian and let him know what you wish to see. Also a complete back file of BNA TOPICS is available for any recent members who would care to inspect them.

Various Books

There are quite a number of these available, such as:

E. D. Bacon—Reprints of Postal Adhesive Stamps.

Robson Lowe—Bishop Mark.

D. B. Armstrong—Coronation Stamps.

Arthur Hind — British Empire Catalogue, American Sale (with plates).

Dorn—Forged Stamps of All Countries

D. B. Armstrong — Silver Jubilee Stamps.

Marks—British Colonial Handbook.

H. and A. Wallace—Silver Jubilees.

Robson Lowe — Masterpieces of Engraving.

Philatelic Handbook of Jamaica.

LIST OF ARTICLES IN LIBRARY

- 1 Meter Slogans for Canada's War Effort. (F. W. Pollock). 2 pages.
- 2 Watermarks on Canadian Stamps. (E. Richardson). 2 pages.
- 3 College Stamps of Canada. (F. W. Pollock). 7 pages.
- 4 10 cent Retouches—1859 Issue. (Sen. J. A. Calder). 1 page.
- 5 2c and 4c Provisionals of Newfoundland. (G. B. Sloane). 1 page.
- 6 Samuel Allan Taylor. (R. A. Jamieson). 4 pages.

- 7 Canadian Part Perforates of 1923. (E. Richardson). 3 pages.
- 8 Imprint Positions on Nova Scotia Cents. (E. Richardson). 2 pages.
- 9 Canadian Stamps that might have been. (A. S. Deaville.) 5 pages.
- 10 Canada 1932 Medallion Scott's No. 195. (A. H. Kirkpatrick). 1 page.
- 11 Canadian Soldier's Letter—2 cent Rate. (I. C. Morgan). 1 page.
- 12 Bahamas 5d Special Delivery 1916. (A. D. Pierce). 2 pages.
- 13 Postage Meter Impressions of Canada. (W. Simon). 6 pages.
- 14 Inland Postal History of Newfoundland. (Rev. H. Kirby). 8 pages.
- 15 Northwest Territory Cancellations (F. W. Pollock). 2 pages.
- 16 Canadian War Markings (various) 14 pages.
- 17 Canadian Patriotic Slogans. (A. Harvey). 6 pages.
- 18 Canadian Railway Pictorial Postcards. (Bond and Pollock). 3 pages
- 19 Pre-Confederation Reminders (F. W. Pollock). 2 pages.
- 20 Canadian Issues 1912-1923. (Pollock, Campbell, Sonne). 5 pages.
- 21 The Three Cent Small Queen Issue of Canada. (L. D. Shoemaker) 8 pages.
- 22 The National Cash Register Postage Machines of Canada. (W. Simon). 3 pages.
- 23 Some Early Canadian Cancellations. (T. O. Hibbs). 2 pages.
- 24 Pantographed Newfoundland Issue (Caribou). (C. P. Rang). 1 page.
- 25 Canadian Air Rarities. 1 page.
- 26 Canada—Scatched Plate, etc. (C. P. Rang). 2 pages.
- 27 Canada—Early Issues. (S. Phillips). 7 pages.
- 28 Canada 1898-1902 Issue. (Argus & Aretz). 4 pages.
- 29 Reciprocal Cachets of U. S. and Canada. (E. J. Bernstein). 14 pp.
- 30 Canada—Port Hood Bisect. (M. Miller). 4 pages.
- 31 Biseets of Dominion of Canada. (M. Miller). 9 pages.
- 32 Canadian Imperforate Between Coil Stamps of 1926. (L. D. Shoemaker). 3 pages.
- 33 Stamps of New Brunswick. (D. A. King). 9 pages.
- 34 Reprints of New Brunswick. (J. M. Bartels). 2 pages.
- 35 Stamps of Prince Edward Island. (D. A. King). 9 pages.
- 36 Stamps of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. (D. A. King). 5 pages.

- 37 The Stamps of Canada. (D. A. King). 15 pages.
- 38 Random Notes on Prince Edward Island. (L. S. Crosby). 4 pages.
- 39 Stamps of Nova Scotia. (D. A. King) 12 pages.
- 40 Canadian Locals—Labrador Co. of U. S. A. (H. W. K. Hale). 10 pages
- 41 Background of Newfoundland Stamps. (J. E. J. Fox). 10 pages.
- 42 The Half Cent Maple Leaves of Canada 1897. (Dr. A. Whitehead). 2 pages.
- 43 Royal William Trans-Atlantic Voyage. (L. Ravenscroft). 2 pages.
- 44 Design of Six Pence Prince Albert, etc. (G. E. Wellburn). 5 pages.
- 45 Express Stamps of British Columbia. (Wellburn & Neirne). 28 pp.
- 46 Beginning of Postal Services in British Columbia (G. E. Wellburn) 11 pages.
- 47 Post Office Reports Canada 1851-52. (F. W. Campbell). 2 pages.
- 48 Hand & Machine Made Papers of the Canadian Pence Issues. (Wellburn and Sullivan). 3 pages.
- 49 Notes on Two Cent Numeral of 1899. (Dr. A. Whitehead). 2 pages.
- 50 Notes on Certain Canadian Ship Markings. (Dr. A. Whitehead). 2 pages.
- 51 The Diamond Jubilee Issue of 1897 (Jamieson). 4 pages.
- 52 Newfoundland 2 Cent Map 1908. (Huber). 1 page.
- 53 Newfoundland Guy Tercentenary 1910-11 (Huber). 4 pages.
- 54 Newfoundland Provisionals 1920 (Huber). 5 pages.
- 55 Newfoundland Coronation Series 1911 (Huber). 3 pages.
- 56 Relative Rarity of Early Canadian Stamps (Phillips). 2 pages.
- 57 The 2 cent Canadian Surcharges. 2 pages.
- 58 Canadian Issue George V — Its Freaks and Errors. (Hale). 2 pp.
- 59 Canadian Locals — Bancroft City Express. (Hale). 6 pages.
- 60 Canadian Locals — Baldwin Railroad Post. (Hale). 6 pages.
- 61 Kerr's City Post. 2 pages.
- 62 Royal Visit Plate Blocks. (Grimmer). 2 pages.
- 63 Ribbed One Cent of 1859. (Sullivan). 1 page.
- 64 Twelve Penny Black of Canada. (Ward). 4 pages.
- 65 Large Cent Issue of Canada. (Jarrett). 2 pages.
- 66 Regular Issue of 1935. (Bond). 1 p.
- 67 Canada 1911-1925 Issues. (Marler). 70 pages.
- 68 New Brunswick Cents 1860-68. 2 pages.
- 69 One Cent Guy of Newfoundland. (Strange). 3 pages.
- 70 Alberta Law Stamps. (Calder). 23 pages.
- 71 Joint Paper on 1898 Numeral Issue, etc. 5 pages.
- 72 First Printing of Canada Six Pence 1851. (Wellburn and Sullivan). 2 pages.
- 73 Canadian Parcel Post Local. (Sharpe). 2 pages.
- 74 Canadian Six Pence on Thin Wove 1851-55. (Wellburn and Sullivan). 2 pages.
- 75 Prince Edward Island Lot Number Cancellations (Grimmer). 4 pp.
- 76 The Northern Ontario Post Offices to 1895. (Campbell). 8 pages.
- 77 Canada 17 Cents 1859. (Calder). 64 pages.
- 78 Chasing the Large Head Phantom. (Stephenson). 3 pages.
- 79 Large and Small Cents of Canada (Dickson). 2 pages.
- 80 Alberta First Issue Law Stamps. (Bleski). 16 pages.
- 81 Collecting the Stamps of Canada 1870 Issue. (Greenhow). 1 page.
- 82 Investigation into the Supposed Die II of the One Cent Yellow 1922 (Rothwell). 2 pages.
- 83 Check List of Canadian Philatelic Publications. (Collectors Club). 3 pages.
- 84 Stamps of Newfoundland. (King). 7 pages.
- 85 Stamps of Newfoundland. (Perlin) 24 pages.
- 86 Precancel Stamps of British Columbia. (Sonne). 2 pages.
- 87 Precancels of Alberta. (Sonne). 2 pages.
- 88 Canada ½ cent Four Leaf 1897. (Jarrett). 3 pages.
- 89 Caribou Issue of Newfoundland. (Boggs). 2 pages.
- 90 Two Cent Canada Purple Envelope (Wurtele). 2 pages.
- 91 Jubilee Issue of Canada. (King). 5 pages.
- 92 Proofs and Essays of Canada. (Studd). 4 pages.
- 93 11½ Perforations of Canada 1858 to 1880. (Richardson). 2 pages.
- 94 Fifty Cent Blue Evangeline. (Forman). 4 pages.
- 95 Posts and Postmarks of Newfoundland. (Calder). 2 pages.
- 96 Early Postal History of Newfoundland. (Kirby). 2 pages.

- 97 Connell Stamp. (Pollock). 2 pages.
- 98 Canadian Geography and Stamps. (Deauville). 6 pages.
- 99 Retail Cigar, Cigarette and Tobacco Stamps of Canada. (Bond). 17 pages.
- 100 Canada Bill Stamps. (Jarrett). 10 pages.
- 101 The Stamps of P. E. I. (from The Philatelist 1893, Graves). 3 pages.
- 102 P. E. I. Cancellations. (Hitt). 3 pp.
- 103 P. E. I. (R. S. Mason). 2 pages.
- 104 P. E. I. 1801-1870. (Tomlinson). 3 pages.
- 105 P. E. I. Reference List. (Tomlinson). 3 pages.
- 106 Stamps of P. E. I. (A. J. Craig). 6 pages.
- 107 P. E. I. Forgeries. (Earee). 2 pp.
- 108 Stamps of P. E. I. (Bishop). 4 pp.
- 109 New Brunswick Forgeries. (Earee) 2 pages.
- 110 Nova Scotia Forgeries. (Earee). 6 pages.
- 111 Canadian Match Tax Impressions. (Garrett). 14 pages.
- 112 Sir Humphrey Gilbert. (Holladay). 3 pages.
- 113 Notes on the Stamps of P. E. I. (Toppan). 3 pages.
- 114 The Stamps of P. E. I. (Langworthy). 3 pages.
- 115 The Fair Island of the Gulf. (Baker). 4 pages.
- 116 Six Pence 1851. (Sprung). 4 pp.
- 117 12 Pence 1851. (Sprung). 4 pages.
- 118 Presentation Booklets of Canada. Barraclough). 3 pages.
- 119 Canadian Cigarette Stamps. (French). 6 pages.
- 120 Newfoundland. (Kemp). 11 pages.
- 121 P. E. Is. Cancellations 1817-1873. (Tomlinson). 11 pages.
- 122 Cigarette & Tobacco Stamps. (C. R. S.) 17 pages.
- 123 Gas Inspection Stamps. (C. R. S.) 2 pages.
- 124 Quebec Law and Registration Stamps. (C. R. S.) 12 pages.
- 125 Ontario Law Stamps. (C. R. S.) 3 pages.
- 126 Electric Light Inspection Stamps. (C. R. S.) 2 pages.
- 127 Custom Duty Stamps. (C. R. S.) 2 pages.
- 128 Strip Tobacco Stamps. (C. R. S.) 15 pages.
- 129 Labrador-U. S. A. Local Stamp. (Jamieson). 3 pages.
- 130 Three Cent Brown Confederation. (Deauville). 8 pages.
- 131 Bancroft City Express Local. (Hale). 2 pages.
- 132 The Riel Essay. (Jamieson). 2 pp.
- 133 Canada's 2 cent Registered. (Crosby). 2 pages.
- 134 Canadian Heraldry. (Falconer and Poole). 4 pages.
- 135 Canadian Proofs. (Studd). 4 pp.
- 136 Postmarks of Canada. (Stephenson). 3 pages.
- 137 An Introduction to the Large Cents. (Harper). 4 pages.
- 138 Canada-B. W. Indies Sea Routes. (Stephenson). 3 pages.
- 139 Check List of O. H. M. S. Perf. 5 pages.
- 140 X-Ray in BNA Philately — The Jubilees. (Cheavin). 5 pages.
- 141 Small Cents Varieties. (Lees-Jones). 1 page.
- 142 The First Four Issues of Canada. (Studd). 6 pages.
- 143 Notes on the Postal History of Canada. (Halliday). 12 pages.
- 144 Canadian Plate Nos. (Scott). 5 pp.
- 145 Royal Train Covers. (Jamieson). 3 pages.
- 146 Notes on the 1897 Cabot Issue of Newfoundland. 4 pages.
- 147 Canadian Coil Stamps. 1 page.
- 148 Canadian Locals—Upper Canada. (Hale). 2 pages.
- 149 1868 Issue of Canada. (Reinhard). 4 pages.
- 150 Geo. V. Admiral Issue. (Goodger). 5 pages.
- 151 Canadian Metered Mail. (French). 4 pages.
- 152 Early Postal Relations Between Canada and U. S. A. (Hedley) 6 pp.
- 153 Canada 5c 1859. (Chapman). 2 pp.
- 154 P. E. I.—A New Variety. (Pemberton). 1 page.
- 155 The Rouletted P. E. I.'s (Pemberton). 1 page.
- 156 Newfoundland 2c on 4c Provisionals. (Sloane). 1 page.
- 157 Port Hood Mutilateds. (Pollock). 1 page.
- 158 Canadian Philatelic Cancellations. (Lapointe and others). 3 pages.
- 159 Notes on Early Canadian Rarities. (Hervey). 2 pages.
- 160 Prince Edward Island Secondary Dies. (Tomlinson). 8 pages.
- 161 Canada Air Letter (Belanger). 1 p.
- 162 Golden Anniversary of Great Lakes Postal Service. (Wilsdon & Watmodgh). 2 pages.
- 163 Canadian Stamp Issues, 1869-97. (Jarrett). 2 pages.
- 164 Pence Issues of Canada. (Jarrett). 2 pages.
- 165 Canada 1912-1925. (Huber), 3 pp.
- 166 Canada 1912-1928. (Aretz). 3 pp.

List of Members . . .

Corrected to September 1951

(The "L" preceding a number indicates a Life Member)

A

- 315 Abbott, A. H., Beaver Lodge, Alta., Canada
672 Abbott, Charles A., 2022 Grand Avenue, Pueblo, Colo.
527 Adamson, Dr., M. C., 8620 - 100 St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada
426 Affleck, W. N., 96 Agnes St., Oshawa, Ont., Canada
448 Aguilar, Everard F., P. O. Box 406, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.
126 Allen, E. K., 5 Chestnut St., Halifax, N. S., Canada
520 Allison, Russell, 712-17th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
361 Anderson, Carl A., 1120-12th St. E., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
685 Apfelbaum, Earl P. L., 504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
112 Apking, George, Alexandria, Nebraska
719 apRoberts, G. I., 1575 W. 15th Avenue, Vancouver, B. C., Canada
206 Argenti, Nicholas, 16 Inver Ct., Inverness Terr., London W. 2, England
362 Armstrong, Calin, Caledonia, N. Y.
120 Armstrong, Charles, 118 Vaughan Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada
758 Atkinson, F. B., 132 Rosedale Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada
552 Attwood, Henry J., 6832a Fabre St., Montreal, Que., Canada
363 Auckland, A. Bruce, Ythaneraig, Currie, Midlothian, Scotland
712 Ayre, Charles A., R. R. 2, Petrolia, Ont., Canada

B

- 19 Bain, Rev. John S., 1477 Locust St., Dubuque, Iowa
691 Balderson, Dr. R. M., Box 152, Palmyra, Pa.
631 Banks, Leon W., Bethlehem, Conn.
460 Banner, Harold L., Ste. 1, 2070 Comox St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada
73 Bantham, Albert P., 246 State St., Schenectady 5, N. Y.
575 Baresh, Leopold, 82 Baker St., Waybridge, Surrey, England.
L 33 Barraclough, J. Reg., 454 Mt. Stephen Ave., Westmount, Que., Canada
132 Barraclough, Dr. W. W., 69 Roxborough Dr., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada
528 Barron, Edward C., 12741 Washburn Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.
622 Barron, Richard, c/o Grand Theatre, Calgary, Alta., Canada
140 Bartlett, Dr. L. S., 115 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada
759 Baugild, George C., 115 Windsor St., Halifax, N. S., Canada
93 Baulch, Bert L., 162 Chatham St., Brantford, Ont., Canada
704 Bayley, Colin H., 400 Friel St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada
141 Bayley, Walter S., 48 Roselawn Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada
300 Bayliss, E. Calver, 49 Russett Ave., Toronto 4, Ont., Canada
365 Beatty, Wm. A., 92 York St., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada
148 Beckman, W. C., West Poplar River, Sask., Canada
662 Bedard, William L., P. O. Box 637, Detroit 31, Mich.
338 Bernstine, Dr. Melvin, 310 E. 44th St., N. Y. C. 17
523 Bertram, H. G., 32 Cross St., Dundas, Ont., Canada
427 Betts, Fred E. M., 58 Grace Ave., Maidstone, Kent, England
122 Bileski, K., Station B., Winnipeg, Man., Canada
223 Billig, Fritz, 55 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. 18
645 Billings, F. L., 2044 Quilchena Pl., Vancouver, B. C., Canada
74 Binks, Bury Collins, 3350 S. W. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B. C., Canada
673 Blois, E. M., 4 Cartaret St., Halifax, N. S., Canada
99 Boggs, Thomas E., 1048 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse 10, N. Y.
L 84 Bond, Nelson S., Willow Rd., Grove Park, Roanoke 17, Va.
35 Bond, P. V., 1133 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., Canada
553 Boronov, Robert R., 820 University Tower Bldg., Montreal, Que., Canada
417 Bothwell, Edwin D., 3404 Harper St., Oakland 1, Calif.
309 Boyce, Maxwell H., 706½ Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

- 411 Boyer, Dr. Edward H., 250 Pine Hill Dr., Mobile, Ala.
 36 Bradley, Harry A., 627 Arlington St., Dubuque, Iowa
 497 Bramhill, William G., 30 Royal Manor Dr., Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada
 75 Brassler, Norman, 258 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 149 Brazer, Clarence W., 415 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 17
 162 Brewer, Walter M., 1320-5th Avenue, San Diego, Calif.
 468 Bricker, Forbes C., Listowel, Ont., Canada
 449 Britton, J. Edgar, Summerland, B. C., Canada
 23 Brophy, Allard F., 4179 Hampton Ave., Montreal, Que., Canada
 674 Brown, F. L. K., Stone St., Stelling, Nr. Canterbury, Kent, England
 443 Brown, G. N., 53 Lynddale Rd., Toronto 13, Ont., Canada
 736 Brown, M. L., Rutland, Sask., Canada
 652 Brown, Paul L., 82 King St. E., Brockville, Ont., Canada
 469 Bruce, Allister, St. Devenick Pharmacy, Cults, Aberdeenshire, Scotland
 576 Brunner, Frederick W., 2247 Whitney Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
 450 Bryan, R. M., 324 Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B. C., Canada
 367 Burke, Joseph F., 169 E. 74th St., N. Y. C. 21
 368 Burkhart, H. L., 10636 St. Leavitt St., Chicago 43, Ill.
 76 Burr, David, 25 N. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.
 278 Burr, Russell, 778 Valour Rd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada
 478 Burt, Roland C., 4021 Plumstead Ave., Drexel Hills, Pa.
 615 Bush, Joseph F., 61 W. 74th St., N. Y. C. 23
 462 Byers, May, Office of the Mayor, Ottawa, Ont., Canada

C

- 665 Cairns, Douglas, 245 Bedford Park Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada
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 409 Young, William H., 218 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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