

BNA Topics

The Official Journal of the British North America

Philatelic Society

YEAR



BOOK

1954

VOLUME 11



NUMBER 8



SEPTEMBER 1954



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BNA Topics

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No. 8

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WHOLE
No. 116

SPECIAL YEARBOOK EDITION

Articles

"JUST KICKING". By L. P. Vienno-Michaud	238
MYSTERY STAMP: THE NEW BRUNSWICK 2c ORANGE By W. W. Chadbourne	239
SASKATCHEWAN ELECTRICAL INSPECTION STAMPS By Roy Wrigley	242
CIGARETTES AND CRYPTOGRAPHY By R. DeL. French	243
PERFORATED INITIALS: CANADA 5-HOLE O.H.M.S. By W. T. Jackson	247
1c ROSE: AN UNRECORDED VARIETY By Peter J. Hurst	253

• Plus Regular Feature Columns •

Yearbook Section

FROM THE LIBRARY	254
MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY	255
GEOGRAPHICAL LIST OF MEMBERS	264
REPORT OF THE SECRETARY	270

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS:

By The Editor

Another Milestone

NEXT MONTH the British North America Philatelic Society will have completed eleven years of service to the great number of collectors interested in the stamps of Canada, Newfoundland, and the other pre-Confederation colonies on this continent. It has been a period of years which saw the Society grow from a mere handful of enthusiasts to a time when there is a probability that the membership will total 1,000 within the next twelve months. Actually the latest member to be enrolled has been given No. 1228, but because of occasional resignations, deaths, etc., we have still to attain a total of 1,000 members on the rolls.

If we are to believe the kind things that have been said, BNA TOPICS has played no small part in the growth of our Society, and your present editorial staff is grateful for the opportunity it has had to aid the progress of BNAPS through the carrying out of improvements in the magazine over the years. Further improvement is still possible, and changes will be made from time to time in order to make TOPICS more than ever a leader in its field, and a challenge to other magazines in contents and appearance.

This 1954 Yearbook of the Society is evidence of the spirit of co-operation that exists among our members. Advertising revenue has topped even last year's record total, thus making possible the publication of a larger and more attractive issue. To all those who have assisted in this endeavor, whether by the use of advertising space or through other means, we say "thank you" — we trust you like the final result.

CANADA'S STAMP DESIGNS

THE QUALITY of workmanship and the subject matter of recent stamp designs issued by Canada have again been under fire over the past few months—in both the philatelic and lay press.

A feature article in a recent issue of "Liberty" magazine (a rather mediocre counterpart of its American cousin) published in Toronto, seemed to find little that was good in current Canadian stamp design. "A Shameful Way to Sell Canada" was the title of this article by Alexander Barrie, and according to the author, the Canadian Post Office Department is "quite, quite deaf—wilfully, determinedly, maddenly deaf" to complaints that Canada doesn't issue stamps as attractively produced as those of many other countries. According to Barrie, the attitude of the top men in the department is that "stamps are receipts, and to the devil with pretty pictures". But, the writer continues, "the stamp is a born traveller and a direct link between countries. Its cultural value is higher, much higher, than the Deputy Postmaster General seems to understand. . . . [He] should be told that 'pretty pictures' can be good business and smart diplomacy as well as pleasing to the eye."

Further criticism has come from a columnist in "Popular Stamps", who has singled out the latest Wild Life stamps as the object of his scorn.

All we can say is that some we like—some we don't! But it seems to have become a case of giving a dog a bad name. Some writers find little good in anything Canada issues in the way of postage stamps these days—and while some are admittedly not of the best in design and workmanship, the latest Queen issue has been generally well received. But, here again, writers have criticised the colors — some people just can't be satisfied! L. P. Vienno-Michaud has something to say on this subject in his short article on page 238 of this issue, and while we still can't see anything very eye-appealing in the Coronation stamp, we will put our own tongue in cheek, and go along with him on his other remarks.

REVIEWS

FORGED STAMPS OF TWO WORLD WARS. By L. N. and M. Williams. Published at 30 Dunstan Road, London N.W.11, England. (6/-, or \$1.20 in Canada and U.S.A.)

The forging of enemy stamps as part of total warfare was initiated by the Allies in the closing stages of World War I and considerably improved and extended in World War II. Much mystery still surrounds the circumstances in which the forgeries and propaganda issues were made and used, but by careful piecing together of scraps of evidence, published and unpublished, the authors have succeeded in producing a story which is absorbing and thrilling. Philatelists and non-collectors alike will find it of considerable interest, for as far as the general public is concerned these issues are virtually unknown.

Precise details are given to show how the forgeries can be distinguished from the genuine stamps at once, and the book is copiously illustrated to make the distinction even simpler.

THE CANADA STANDARD PLATE BLOCK CATALOGUE (Second Edition). By Major K. Hamilton White. Published by Stanley Stamp Company, Ltd., 877 Hornby St., Vancouver 1, B.C. (\$2.50, postpaid.)

Review of this catalogue was omitted in error from a previous issue, but is included even at this late date in the hope that any who have not purchased this most useful work can be persuaded to do so. If you are interested in Canadian plate blocks, you can't do without this comprehensive volume which contains a wealth of information on all issues of Canada gathered together through the efforts of Major White and the members of the Plate Block Study Group of BNAPS. Everything is brought up to date in this second edition of a very popular treatise on this phase of B.N.A. philately.

STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES, U.S. POSSESSIONS, AND BRITISH NORTH AMERICA (Second 1954 Edition). Published by H. E. Harris & Co., Boston 17, Mass. (128 pages, 25 cents.)

The Second 1954 Edition of this attractive Harris catalogue points to a continuing strong U.S. and B.N.A. market. The heavy demand for the stamps of Canada that has been evident in recent years appears to be still on the increase. The new prices, compared with Harris's 1953 list, reveal a strong, relatively stable Canada market with some upward tendencies, especially in the Officials and issues since 1930. This list is a bargain at 25 cents.

STAMP NEWS. Published monthly at 105-7 Macquarie St., Dubbo, N.S.W., Australia. (Subscription: Empire 6/-; foreign \$1.00.)

This is one of the brightest tabloids we have seen devoted to the philatelic field, and the copies received have been filled with readable items of great interest to the collector in any branch of philately. The newspaper seems to have a most forthright editorial policy and pulls no punches whether it agrees or disagrees with a matter under discussion. We suggest you write for a sample copy and see for yourself a really bright stamp paper in tabloid format.

THE HOLY LAND PHILATELIST. Published by Israel Periodicals, 13 Montefiore St., P.O. Box 2032, Tel Aviv, Israel. (Subscription \$3.00.)

We have received a prospectus regarding the above magazine, which is to issue its first number on the occasion of the Israel Stamp Exhibition in October of this year in celebration of the Centenary of Postal Services in Jerusalem. This magazine is scheduled to appear monthly, and will be edited by F. W. Pollack, F.R.P.S.,L. "The Holy Land Philatelist" is intended as an organ which will knit together all those interested in the stamps of Israel throughout the world, and to this end will be printed in the English language, the common denominator of the largest body of stamp collectors abroad.

'JUST KICKING . . .'

The Clamor and the Babel cease,
The Critic and his ilk depart,
And we can view the Postage Stamp,
As other than a Work of Art.

—With apologies to Grey.

FOR SOME TIME I have been more or less intrigued by the remarks being made, by stamp collectors and others, with reference to the quality of art, or lack of it, as shown on the various issues of postage stamps as they appear . . . or even before!

At such times one is led to believe that the person making the remark or being credited with it, is to all intents and purposes the best judge of what is or isn't.

Admitting that all of the issues are not just as good as we think they should be, why should we (or at least, some of us) want to break into print and berate the P.M.G. in general and the P.O. Department in particular? As of now I do not recall an instance where all the hallabuloo made a bit of difference. The post office department issued the stamps, the public and the collector bought them, used them, and mounted them in the various albums put out for that purpose.

Roar of Disapproval

I still receive letters bearing the stamp designed by Mr. Hahn for the Coronation of H.M. Queen Elizabeth. Wow, what a roar of disapproval went up! I even read excerpts from one of the Toronto dailies condemning the stamp and almost damning the designer. Personally I like it, and those of my fellow stamp collectors in my club appreciated the copies I was able to get for them.

As for the first regular issue of Elizabeths, I was really surprised that so many people continued to use the stamps after the nasty things which were said. People are funny!

The stamp which I think took the greatest amount of abuse and stood up under it, was the 10c Fur Issue. Let us take a good look at some of the remarks made about this hard-working stamp. Some said that the poles of the teepee were too long, others

that they were too short. Some said that the hides were out of proportion to the trappers. Could be, but as a boy I spent some time way up in Northern Ontario, worked with Indians and Half-breeds, as well as other races, who usually managed to have a couple of traps set somewhere in the neighborhood in which they worked. In all of that country in which I worked, and it extended from North Bay as far west as White River and as far north as Foleyet, I never saw a teepee, nor met a trapper who had. So what does that prove? Nothing, except that the stamp designer made use of some picture, such as the Toronto Star Weekly shows in colors in its illustrated section, and he really could not be blamed, as he no doubt had never got beyond the smell of his own kitchen smoke.

Not a Big Pelt

As far as the size of the pelts is concerned, well, I have heard trappers cuss because the pelts were only that big. Allowing the height of the trapper in the foreground to be 5'8", which would be plenty as most of the men who follow the trap line do not run to length, but to breadth of shoulder and depth of chest. That would make the pelt on the ground about 30" in length, which, as you know, is not a big pelt for a beaver. My only objection to the pelts is the fact that they are not being stretched round. That is how the boys did it when I was up north. Any of your fellows up there know Joe LaFlamme of Gogama? Well, ask Joe about some of the pelts which came out of Big Beaver Lake, on the Macaming River above Gogama.

Of course, anyone acquainted with the ways of trappers would notice at once the total absence of pots and pans about the teepee, the absence of dogs, tobogan, and even a lack of wood. One could go on, but what's the use? As our old friend Bill Shakespeare once remarked: "Convince a man against his will, he will be a doubter still".

I will now remove my tongue from my cheek and go back to looking over some of the "Admirals" for they, thank goodness, did not lend themselves to criticism—or did they? ★ ★

Mystery Stamp:

The New Brunswick 2 Cent Orange

ONE of Webster's definitions of mystery is "something exciting, curiosity or wonder"; that of an enigma, "anything inexplicable; puzzle". Call it what you will, the 2c New Brunswick has for a long time defied adequate analysis on the part of this writer, to the point where the frustration evokes this present article. There is so little in the literature on the use of the stamp and such a paucity of cover material—even to the extent of apparent non-existence of used singles—that a working hypothesis can be constructed only by the methods of a Charlie Chan or a Sherlock Holmes. And so, My Dear Watsons, let us ask ourselves: (1) What we know as facts; (2) what we do not know; and (3) whether or not there is a logical solution for the case based in part on circumstantial evidence.

The following paragraphs deal with the known facts and with statements from the philatelic literature that may or may not be the truth.

That the stamp was printed by the American Bank Note Company and delivered to the New Brunswick post office authorities is not in dispute. There is no occasion to question the substantial accuracy of Poole, when he writes: "The exact date of issue is not known but as it was reported received in England by the 'Stamp Collectors' Magazine' of January, 1864, we may assume it was issued not later than November, 1863". That the two-cent rate was designed to serve as a means of paying a particular rate of postage can also be taken for granted. Postage stamps have not infrequently been ordered by the authorities in quantities excessive for the real demand experienced. Sometimes rates are altered so quickly after new stamps have been prepared that supplies last for years or are used up by resort to surcharging and other measures. But, except for philatelic issues, they have seldom been ordered for other than a specific usage. The question then is, for what rate

was this New Brunswick stamp intended? We now pass on to two other contemporary developments that help to narrow the issue down to two probabilities.

Change in Rate Structure

Early in 1863, Nova Scotia had made a change in its rate structure. Again quoting from Poole, this time from the Nova Scotia handbook: "In 1863 the County Postage Act was introduced making a 2 cent stamp necessary. . . . The act was introduced under which 'letters mailed in the Province for delivery within the county in which the office is situated shall, if prepaid by stamp, be liable to a charge of 2 cents per ½ oz. If not prepaid, such letters shall be subject to the ordinary rate. (i.e., 5 cents)'. The new rate came into effect on May 11, 1863, and apparently the new stamp was placed into circulation on that date." The Scots of the province knew a bargain when they saw one, and as a result, the 2c lilac on cover is common enough almost to prove that, if New Brunswick had a similar rate, there would likewise be plenty of the 2c orange "county covers"—which there is not. More of this later.

About the same time in the Province of Canada, another development must be noted—the advent of the 2c rose. In his "Canada Postage Stamps", Howes, quoting from the Postmaster-General's report for 30th June, 1864, says: "A new postage stamp, of the value of two cents, was added to the other denominations supplied, from the 1st August last (1864)". Further, "The Report for the succeeding year has this to say: 'A provision has been made for the transmission and delivery of Canadian periodicals, addressed to the United Kingdom, at the reduced rate of two cents each'; and it was evidently largely on account of this that the new stamp was ordered." Boggs seems to dismiss the matter with a short statement to the effect that "In August, 1864, a two cents value was ordered to make up various rates. . . . This stamp was ordered in June, 1864,

and the first supply sent amounted to 100,000 stamps".

Paid "Soldiers Rate"

One other aspect of the Canada two-cent stamp, however, is particularly important. Specialists have long known that a not infrequent use of this stamp was to pay the special "soldiers rate". Such a cover, from Niagara, C.W., to Whitby, C.W., is illustrated in Boggs (page 206). Also in that author's Volume II (page 24-G) is printed the copy of Department Circular No. 60, dated 1st January, 1865, which extended the privilege of such a reduced rate to the "Volunteer Militia employed in Active Service". The relevance of this situation to the New Brunswick problem was impressed on the writer only a short time ago when a letter received from Nicholas Argenti, the prominent British specialist and student of this province, contained these words: "I have a soldiers letter with two 1 cents". It would no doubt be an error to assume that the 2c orange was prepared especially for a "soldiers rate" but the existence of a cover franked with other stamps of that amount lends credence to the belief that such a rate may have been secondarily a reason for the preparation of such a denomination.

We now pass to the second category of questions, namely, those things that we do not know, or about which we cannot be sure. It would be very easy, at this point, to say, "New Brunswick followed the lead of Nova Scotia and prepared the stamp for a county rate". In fact, Poole so states, when (page 10, *New Brunswick Handbook*) he writes: "In 1863 a reduction was made in the rate of postage for county letters—that is, letters mailed and delivered within the same county. The old rate had been 5 cents per half ounce but it was now reduced to 2 cents and this necessitated the issue of a stamp of this denomination". Poole cites no authority, neither law, order in council, nor even a secondary source. We cannot be sure that there was no such rate established until research can be made of the New Brunswick archives, a task that the author only wishes he had the time to undertake.

Loyalists Reckless?

If a county rate was established in New Brunswick and lasted as it did in Nova Scotia until Confederation, an interval of over four years, one would expect 2c oranges on cover to be somewhat plentiful. Would the Loyalists up and down the St. John River have been so reckless as to pay a good five-cent piece to mail a county letter when two

pennies would suffice? No, I think we can be morally certain that such a rate was never in effect. Fred Jarrett, in his 1929 "BNA Book", prices the 2c as follows: "orange, on cover, \$3.00; orange-yellow, on cover, \$2.00". This indicated a supply of about one-half to one-third of the 5c greens on cover, a patent absurdity. Our genial Fred must have been reading Omar—"I wonder often what the Vintners buy one half so precious as the stuff they sell". In this connection, the relatively large number of off-cover used copies with nice "town" cancellations proves nothing. These are made-to-order items and should be bought and known for what they are.

There is one thing that the readers of this article can do if they own covers of the 5c green. Whenever dated after January 1, 1864, observe the offices of dispatch and receipt. If both are known to have been in the same county then the item would be a link in a chain of disproof of a two-cent county rate. Had I started many years ago to make this test on all of the 5c green covers that I have had access to, no doubt I would have something positive to rely on.

In Conclusion

Let the conclusions of the writer then be summarized. The intended use of this 2c stamp could have been for the following: (1) A county rate; (2) a soldiers rate; (3) a drop-letter rate in St. John and possibly other places (two 1c stamps on cover are known for this use); and (4) printed matter to places outside the province. It cannot be stated that there are no genuinely used singles of the 2c stamp on cover, but it is maintained that a 2-cent county rate was never in effect. The most logical premise is that such a rate was considered even to the stage of being "established" by order of the postal authorities as a result of which the stamps were ordered and delivered. At some point in the sequence of events of the time, he believes, the matter was reconsidered. Perhaps through fear of loss of revenue, the rate was "disestablished", whereupon the stamps became an anomalous issue but not without possibility of use.

There are known quite a few examples of multiple use, e.g., 2c plus 2c plus 1c for a five-cent rate; 10c plus 5c plus 2c for a 17-cent rate; 17c plus 2c plus 1c for a 20-cent use, and 2c plus 2c plus 10c to Newfoundland, etc. Unlike the Connell, no question arises as to the legitimacy of the stamp. Some day, research will disclose the true story. The mystery, like murder, will out. ★ ★



PERFIN

SECRETARY: R. J. Woolley,
359 Ellis Pk. Rd., Toronto 3

STUDY GROUP

"REVENUES"

ONE OF THE TOPICS originally planned for this series was an article on perforated initials on Canadian revenue stamps. A recent column by Professor deL. French has prodded the writer into action.

In looking over an accumulation of revenues for possible material it was surprising to find how many revenue stamps had been "damaged" by punching.

Because of the types of perforators used, the question immediately arose as to where one should draw the line in the study of perforated revenue stamps. Most of the Quebec law stamps, for example, appear to have been punched, and in addition many of them have been cancelled by rubber stamp bearing the name of the law firm affixing them to the document. It would appear that they are required to be cancelled when attached to legal documents.

The perforating device used on these Quebec law stamps would appear to be a single unit perforator, probably a type similar to a railroad or streetcar conductor's punch. Of the designs seen, several are single letters—J, S, P, T and U. They are not a series of perforated holes forming a letter in accordance with the post office regulations, but a single hole in the shape of the letter.

In addition to the letters, there are many geometrical designs, such as a crown, circle, oblong pointed at both ends, maltese cross, crescent, arrow, key, chess pawn, club and shamrock. Also perforated PAID and numeral ½ have been seen, and no doubt there are many others.

Many of the Ontario law stamps have been cancelled by cutting a feather design in the paper without removing any of the stamp.

Are Cancellations

The writer is of the opinion that these and other law stamp perforations are cancellations, required by the regulations governing the use of the stamps, and are

therefore not in the nature of "perfin", which are perforated for the purpose of identifying stamps as the property of the user of the initials or design.

However, perfins do appear on several revenue issues; in fact there are a number of designs which appear on revenue stamps only. The issues which we generally find to have been perforated are the 1915 regular issues War Tax, the 1915 Excise Tax, the 1915-1923 two-leaf design Excise Tax, and the 1934-1948 three-leaf Excise Tax.

A number of firms who used perforating machines for their postage stamps also used the same device on the tax stamps which they were required to use in the course of their business. The ones most often seen are the railroads, CNR and CPR; some insurance companies, SUN LIFE, NYL, GWL, MLI/Co, and MET LIFE; and of the other commercial users, IHC (both straight line and monogram), BR, CCC, CFF, CTCO, CIL, CXL, BT, G (script), G/LD, E, L/BB/L, ML/C, MT/C, NE/Co, PD/Co, P/Co, S, and WW/Jr.

The revenue issues which have provided the study group with the most interest are the 1912 and 1935 issues of Customs Duty stamps. The general usage of these stamps is to prepay the customs duty on advertising matter entering Canada. In order to facilitate the delivery of such mail, a company located in the U.S.A. would purchase these stamps and affix them to mail in order that such mail would not be held in customs, awaiting payment of a few cents of customs duty by the addressee. It is conceivable, too, that an addressee called to a customs office to pay a few cents duty on advertising matter they may not have requested, might possibly in a few short and carefully selected phrases, refuse to accept delivery. Such comment might, to quote George Robey, be "terse and concise, pithy and brief, and straight to the point as could be".

So customs duty stamps serve a purpose.

As most of these are used on mail originating in the U.S.A., the perfins found on them are of American companies, although some of these companies such as New York Life and International Harvester Company have Canadian offices and use similar designs on the stamps from their Canadian offices.

None of the customs duty perfins are common, and we hope that revenue collectors will check over their collections for types not previously reported, and will write the secretary of this group.

Those already reported are Cleveland Tractor Co. (CTCo), Cunard Steamship Co.

(CSS/Co), E. F. Houghton Co. (EHF monogram with the F reversed), Cudahy Packing Co. (CUD/AHY), W. Attlee-Burpee Seed Co. (AWB monogram), Gray Electric Co. (GRAY); four others, so far unidentified, CWS/Ltd, BM/C, LM/MCo, and recently reported by C. C. Sonne of Weyburn—GT.

By the time you will be reading this, it will be about time to get the albums out again. Your scribe found that philately is by no means inactive in the summer months; a business trip to Fort William and Winnipeg found BNAPSers happy and willing to talk stamps all summer. ★ ★

REVENUES

ROY WRIGLEY (BNAPS 1065)

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTRICAL INSPECTION STAMPS

Historical and Legislative Background:

BY VIRTUE of authority granted by the Legislature in The City Act, Saskatchewan cities passed their own by-laws governing the issue of electrical permits and subsequent inspection. During the period 1911-1927 the National Electrical Code, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., was followed except where changes were made by city by-laws to meet local conditions. In 1927 the Canadian Electrical Code came into use.

The City of Saskatoon was the only Saskatchewan city to issue Electrical Inspection Stamps for the purpose of facilitating the accounting. There were three issues of these—in the years 1911, 1913 and 1927.

In 1929 the Legislature passed an Act creating the Saskatchewan Power Commission and a second Act known as "An Act respecting the Licensing of Electrical Supply Houses, Contractors and Journeymen Electricians" — being 19 Geo. V 1928-29 Statutes of Saskatchewan, Chap. 4. Schedule of fees was set out in "Regulations".

Nine issues of stamps were made by the Electrical Inspection Branch of the Saskatchewan Power Commission in the following years: 1929, 1930, 1937, 1941, 1944, 1945 (2), 1947 (2).

The use of the City of Saskatoon stamps was discontinued in 1929 when the cities came under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Act. The stamps of the Electrical Inspection Branch were then used until Janu-

ary 24, 1949, on which date a Burroughs accounting machine was installed at Regina, and their use was then discontinued.

Check List of Saskatchewan Electrical Inspection Stamps:

1929		Perf. 11.	Typographed.	
SASKATCHEWAN POWER COMMISSION				
Receipt for				
50c				
Fifty Cents				
ELECTRICAL				
LICENSING ACT, 1929				
	SE1	25c	black, on white	1.50
	SE2	50c	black, on deep blue	2.00
	SE3	\$1	black, on red	3.00
1929		Perf. 12.	Lithographed, with Provincial Crest	
NO CONTROL LETTER,				
SERIAL NUMBER IN RED				
	SE4	25c	black, and green, on white paper	.50
	SE5	50c	black, and blue	.75
	SE6	\$1	black, and pink	1.50
"B" AND SERIAL NUMBER IN RED				
	SE7	25c	black, and green	.50
	SE8	50c	black, and blue	.75
	SE9	\$1	black, and pink	2.00
"C" AND SERIAL NUMBER IN RED				
	SE10	\$1	black, and yellow	.25
	SE11	5c	black, and gray	.35
	SE12	10c	black, and buff	.35
	SE13	25c	black, and green	.35
	SE14	50c	black, and green	.50
	SE15	\$1	black, and pink	1.25
	SE16	\$5	black, and brown	2.50
"D" AND SERIAL NUMBER IN RED				
	SE17	5c	black, and gray	.40
	SE18	50c	black, and blue	.60
	SE19	\$1	black, and pink	1.00
"A" AND SERIAL NUMBER IN RED				
	SE20	\$2	black, and violet red	1.50
	SE21	\$10	black, and violet	3.00
	SE22	10c	on \$10 "A"	1.25
	SE23	25c	on \$10 "A"	1.80
	SE21	50c	on \$10 "A"	3.00

Cigarettes and Cryptography

FOR MANY YEARS Canadian cigarette manufacturers have used dated cancellations on the excise stamps on their product for their own protection, mainly to enable salesmen to ascertain, when going over a retailer's stock, that his cigarettes are not being allowed to become stale; the seller is urged to get rid of his older stock before breaking into the newer.

At first, these cancellations were open dates which anyone could read, but there were apparently disadvantages in using these, for they were abandoned long ago. Perhaps they made it difficult to move any but the freshest stock. Whatever the reason, open dated cancellations have been supplanted by some system of coded dates, which naturally varies from company to company.

The simplest codes are the numerical ones. At the beginning, the manufacturer arbitrarily chooses some number as a starting point, then increases it by one unit for each period of as many days as he elects, say a week. This system does not give a date directly; one has to do a certain amount of mental arithmetic to arrive at that, but it is simple and must be satisfactory, for in 1951 the Imperial Tobacco Co., Canada's largest maker of cigarettes, dropped the code they had been using for 21 years in favor of the numerical code they now use.

The three codes which we shall describe here give dates directly when one has the



FIG. 1—Imperial and Tuckett's letter code cancellations. The black and red ink used for the overprint and cancellations was almost impossible to separate from the black color of the stamp in photographing. Inscriptions on the stamps are as follows: BMD/6-100; 1-18-E/CKB; overprint on stamp at left (in red), "2c EXCISE TAX".

keys. They look somewhat baffling at first, but the application of a little amateur cryptography has broken them all, though the solutions required the accumulation of many stamps and a knowledge of when the cigarettes on which they were used were bought.

The first code (Fig. 1) was used by the Imperial Tobacco Co., and by its subsidiary, the Tuckett Tobacco Co. In the figure, the left-hand cut is Imperial's type, the right-hand one, Tuckett's. 6-10D and 1-18-E are the excise numbers of the respective factories and have nothing to do with the code; the three letters give the date. The central letter, M, gives the year, according to the following table; the third letter, D, indicates the quarter of that year. Thus BMD means November, 1952. Year letters are:

A—1930 & 1948	J—1939
B—1931 & 1949	K—1940
C—1932 & 1950	L—1941
D—1933 & 1951 to	M—1942
June	N & O—1943
E—1934	P—1944
F—1935	S—1945
G—1936	T—1946
H—1937	V—1947
I—1938	

Q, R, U, W, X, Y and Z were not used and N was used only for January, 1943; O was used for the rest of that year. It will be noted that in 1948 the code began to repeat itself. In June, 1951, it was supplanted by Imperial's numerical code, beginning with 124.

From January, 1930, through March, 1933, a figure—1, 2, 3 or 4—instead of a letter, was used to designate the quarter of the year; e.g., one of these early cancellations might read CB2, i.e., June, 1932. We have not seen this type of cancellation on cigarette stamps, though it should exist; it is common on excise stamps used on cigarette papers.

Tuckett's code was the same as Imperial's, differing only in the arrangement of the cancellation and in the style of type used.

The second code is that used by the Imperial Tobacco Co. (Newfoundland) from



1944-45.

1946-47

1948-49

FIG. 2—Imperial (Newfoundland) code cancellations.

sometime in 1944 to March, 1949, when the island became Canada's tenth province. These cancellations (Fig. 2) appear only on Newfoundland cigarette stamps, never on those of Canada.

The figure is the last digit of the year, the letter gives the month, according to its position in the key word, QUESTIONABLY. Double letters indicate a second printing of the cancellation in the same month. In the figure, B5 means October, 1945. There were three styles of type used, as shown in the figure. Note that the double letters for 1946 and 1948 are alike, except that the latter have no periods.

Mr. E. H. Hiscock (No. 234) supplied the information on this code.

The third cryptographic dating code is now in use by Carreras, Ltd., on Black Cat and Sportsman cigarettes. To decipher it required many hours of labor on the part of Mr. C. C. Sonne, to whom we are indebted for this explanation. As will be seen from Fig. 3, the code consists of three letters, with V always the middle one; this

has its Roman numeral equivalent, i.e., 5. The numerical values of the letters are:

Z	Y	X	W	V	U	T	S	R	Q	P	O
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Thus, ZVW can be decoded to 154, i.e., January, 1954.

This cancellation is mimeographed; the others mentioned were printed. The first known cancellations of this type occur in typewriter capitals without serifs, like those used by telegraphers, but beginning with XVX the larger letters with serifs, shown in the figure, have been used. OVY, ZVX and YVX only appear in the small letters. These were used in December, 1952, and in January and February, 1953.

There are some puzzles to which as yet we have no positive answers. What do NCFD, AXB and DAD mean? It is suggested that the X cancellations were used on stock given away, e.g., for banquets. DAD does not fit into the code; the first D would indicate the fourth month of a quarter. We have no suggestions for NCFD.

These dating codes were broken with no



December 1952;
January and February 1953



March 1953
to date.

FIG. 3.—Carreras Ltd. letter code cancellations.

help from the companies; perhaps they would have given it, but it was not requested. Possibly and understandably they might not have cared to help. In a sense, then, all that is written here is merely theory, but it is theory which has withstood all the tests to which it has so far been subjected.

Collecting these cancellations is a fasci-

inating side-line. Current ones can be picked up easily, but the older ones come hard. There may be 600 or so in all—in 20 years the writer has managed to accumulate only about 375. Proportionately, cigarette stamps are scarcer than postage stamps. Few bother to save them and most are destroyed when the packages bearing them are opened. ★ ★

The Editor's MAILBAG

SHOEMAKER SELLS SMALL QUEENS

Probably a bit of news for the Society and for the Small Queens Group will be the sale of my 3c Small Queens collection, complete with all details, to Mr. Prescott of St. Petersburg, Florida. This, as you know, was acquired over a period of many years and includes the rare Truro Registry cover showing the combination of the 2c Large Queens and the 12½ perf. Small Queens as pictured in Bogg's book on page 278; also extremely nice H. and P.R. 12½ perf. cover as pictured on the previous page, and three copies of the rare thick soft paper, Mr. Prescott is adding this to his already large collection of Small Queens, which includes probably the earliest dated copy of the 12½ perf., which is February 1, 1870.

My collection interests during the past year have turned to Bermuda and the Bahamas, as I expect my permanent residence to be in Sarasota, Florida.

L. D. Shoemaker (No. 204)

EXHIBITION COVERS

I was pleased to find in TOPICS for June an article by Mr. J. S. Gordon on Exhibition Covers, as I am interested in them and have never seen a check-list before. This most useful "commodity" has supplied me with the information that I have most of the items on the list except the earlier Calgary covers. It is, of course, much more difficult to get such covers over here in the United Kingdom.

I have just a few observations to make on the list, which may be of some interest to Mr. Gordon and other collectors:

(1) The Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition cachet of 1950 comes in a dark purple shade as well as black.

(2) The Pacific National Exhibition cachet of 1951 comes in purple as well as black, and my date stamp shows 22nd August, which is a day earlier than the listed date.

(3) The Regina Provincial Exhibition cover of 1953 is also found with the cachet but the date stamp is the ordinary hammer of Regina instead of the slogan.

(4) I have a very fine cover of the Lethbridge

Exhibition of 1924 with slogan postmark reading "Lethbridge Exhibition, July 16-17-18 & 19" and having a printed "cachet" in orange-vermilion with a picture of a trotting pony racing, and the legend "Lethbridge Exhibition and Race Meet. It's Your Fair and Our Fair, Let's All be There, July 16-17-18-19".

This last item may not come quite in the category covered by Mr. Gordon, but it makes a nice addition to any showing of these covers, as also do the various slogans advertising exhibitions, such as the flag cancellations of Saskatoon for the exhibitions of 1918 and 1919, and many others too numerous to mention in this letter.

What about starting your album with a cover bearing the flag cancellation for the Provincial Exhibition at Victoria of October 1 to 5, 1901? Thanks to Mr. Langford, of Pasadena, California, I have a photostat of his copy of this rare cancellation, of which only seven are now known on cover and none of them in a Canadian collection!

J. Millar Allen (No. 996)

MISSING DOTS ON O.H.M.S.

I have just discovered I have three unlisted varieties of the missing dot on the O.H.M.S. overprint. On O1, 1c War Issue, I have a full sheet Plate 31, lower left pane, with the dot missing on position No. 39.

On O15A, 5c value, I have full sheets of 100 of Plate 1 and Plate 2, both upper left panes, showing the missing dot on position No. 78. The only position listed in the Plate Block Catalogue is No. 52 on the lower left panes of Plates 1 and 2.

K. Bileski, of Winnipeg, tells me these O15A's of position 78 are very rare, as he has only had two blocks of 16 which showed the position but not the plate number of the pane.

I have written to Major White, hoping that these will be listed in the next catalogue.

I thought perhaps you could enter these positions so that members could be on the lookout for them in case they had large enough blocks to place them correctly.

Dudley W. Atwood (No. 998)

Trail of the Caribou

By Freres Meyerson



TOM HUTTON (BNAPS 1080) from London, England, writes in to inquire if any of our members has a booklet pane of the 2c King George V, Scott 185a, in a comb perf. 13.3 instead of the usual and recognized line perf. 13.1. It seems as though Tom has a pane that is comb perf. and he would like to know if it is authentic as all available information seems to point to the fact that this pane is known only in the line perf. Can any of our readers report the existence of a complete booklet showing the pane in the comb perf?

* * *

Irwin Heiman (BNAPS 869), the New York dealer, is in with some more information concerning the imperf. varieties of the long Coronation set, Scott 233-243. We weren't far wrong on our assumption that the entire set would be found imperforate, as Irwin reports imperf. pairs of the 1c, 3c both dies, 8c, 10c, 20c, and the 24c and 48c which were previously recorded. He also reports a horizontal pair imperf. between of the 8c and 3c (no information is given concerning the die). The only values still unreported in imperforate condition are the 7c, 14c, 15c and 25c. Any further information will be passed on to our members.

* * *

In the June issue of TOPICS we reported that H. R. Harmer's London office had offered for sale an unused block of four of the 48c long Coronation, Scott 243, in imperforate condition. Word is in from the auctioneers that the item in question realized £50.

* * *

The Globe Stamp Co., of London, England, advertises in the June 11th issue of "Stamp Collecting" that they have for sale at £32 a pair of the 25c, Scott 197, imperforate between. This is the first mention of this rarity since it was reported in our column back in October of 1952. At that time we reported that there was a block available, but no price was quoted.

Bob Lyman (BNAPS 959) is in with two interesting items that he sent down for our inspection. The first is a copy of the 6d rose, Scott 20, with a black handstruck 1/- mark on the face. It is a beautiful copy and the first we've ever seen. What a pity it wasn't left on the cover. This 1/- strike, incidentally, is not the same strike found on Newfoundland's stampless covers, or rather we should say that it is not the same as the one found on the cover in our collection—we only have one, that originated in St. John's. The second item is what seems to be a dry printing of the 2c, Scott 82, as the specimen submitted seems to be on stamp paper and yet the appearance of the stamp would certainly lead one to believe that it was undoubtedly printers' waste that had been resurrected from the basket. We have seen exactly the same condition on all of the values of the re-engraved Guy Issue, Scott 98-103 inclusive.

* * *

Stan Wood (BNAPS 221), our indefatigable correspondent from New Zealand, writes in to make a slight correction to our bit in the May issue of TOPICS concerning the 1d violet brown, Scott 15a, in block form. Stan reports that the auction firm of H. R. Harmer offered a block of 8 for sale in their London auction of Nov. 18, 1946. That, then, makes two offerings in about 15 years, still rather a scarce item considering that both the London and New York auction markets were combed.

* * *

Occasionally a cover is submitted to us with postage due markings and we are requested to explain the amount of postage due that was applied. This is virtually an impossibility as we have no way of knowing the original weight of the letter. The answer is usually as simple as that. Knowing the weight of the letter itself, the explanation would be relatively simple, but failing that it merely becomes a guess, and your guess is as good as ours. ★ ★

*Perforated Initials . . .***Canada 5-hole O.H.M.S.**

(Copyright)

I WOULD LIKE to take up the story of these fascinating issues where it was left off by W. C. Gordon of Horseshoe Bay, B.C., and his work on the subject published by the Stanley Stamp Co. I will assume the readers have seen and read this article and I will attempt to fill in what few pertinent details I have been able to pick up over a fairly intensive chase in the past two years. I have had the opportunity to study a great many of these stamps.

(1) The Place: Office of the Assistant Receiver-General

The use of these stamps in the offices of the various Assistant Receiver-Generals across Canada now seems to be well established and verified. This list was Victoria, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, Saint John and Charlottetown—one office for each province. I think that these stamps would be used on all mail emanating from these offices and this would primarily account for the use of the low values (1c-3c) to make up rates for ordinary first class letters.

Now, in addition to this, these stamps were used at the Receiver General's office in Ottawa, but since they had free franking privileges on ordinary mail, these stamps would presumably be used only on parcels, registered, special delivery or air mail. Thus this might account for the main use of the higher values of the regular series and the airmail and special delivery stamps.

(2) The Beginning: May 1923

While general agreement seems to be forthcoming that the 5-hole machine was first used sometime in May 1923 (the actual date of purchase is verified from the records of the suppliers, B. F. Cummings Co., Chicago) this does not mean that stamps issued prior to this date were not perforated. I think the premise can be accepted that various stocks on hand at the time would be utilized (knowing the frugality of the government departments of this time).

It is quite probable that stocks of the original colors of the 1912 issue would still be on hand and I have no doubt a few of these were included in the first lots put through the machine. Thus, the existence of Scott Nos. 104, 106, 111 and 116 is quite reasonable even though they had been replaced by new colors before 1923. They appear to be very elusive, however.

One of the covers from which I obtained some of this Ottawa material was addressed to the London Trade Commissioner, and had a 10c 1928 plus 3c 1927 Commemorative to make up the registered rate. Presumably, this could have been sent registered by prepayment of the 10c rate only—the 3c not being necessary as the free franking privilege would suffice here. (A sidelight here you might find amusing. . . . The chap I contacted in England soaked these stamps off cover, plus some others, because it would have made his letter too heavy to send airmail. Thus, I had to write later to try to obtain the covers from which these stamps had been removed. He had, of course, destroyed them. Luckily, the postmarks were centered on the stamps themselves and were quite readable.)

The machine was with the Currency Branch of the Department of Finance in Ottawa.

(3) The Evolution: May 1923 - March 1935

During this period I think every stamp issued from 1912 to 1935 (from Scott No. 104 to 210) was put through this machine in varying quantities, depending upon how the demand warranted, with the exception of the coil stamps, booklet stamps, imperf. stamps, 1926 surcharges, and War Tax issues.

Now it is possible that all these issues will not turn up because so many of these perforated initials were treated as damaged stamps and destroyed. Also the items that have not turned up or seem exceedingly scarce are the ones that would normally be used only to destinations outside the coun-

try (like the 4c, 8c, 12c, 13c values) and because of this may have been lost or destroyed.

The 10c values seem to be the commonest ones used, probably on parcels, registered, and special delivery mail, followed by the 2c value before the first class rate changed, and then the 3c value. After that seems to come the 5c value, again, probably, for parcels and foreign mail when the rate changed, 2c values after rate change for first class mail, and finally the 1c values. It seems that the 20c values follow in here, followed by the 50c and \$1, and then the much more elusive 4c, 8c, 12c and 13c values, and including the 7c of the Admiral issue. The notable exception seems to be in the 1928 Arch issue, where the 3c value is extremely scarce because of its short use on first class, and the 20c which seems scarcer than the 50c or \$1.

Then the first colors of the Admirals (except 3c brown), 1c green, 2c red, 5c blue and 10c purple seem to rank as classics in the same area as the 4c, 8c, 12c and 13c values.

The 8c of the Admiral issue should be excluded here as it is definitely much commoner than the other 8c that appeared later. All the commemoratives appear very scarce and this is probably due, of course, to their limited time of use, and coupled with this collectors seem to be willing to pay much more for these than for some of the regular values which are much more elusive.

(4) The Vacuum:

March 11, 1935 - July 1, 1939

During this period we are led to believe that no perforated stamps were used. Now I wonder if what was meant was that the machine was not used to perforate stamps during this period. Was there an edict sent out to these various offices telling them to discontinue use of these perforated stamps? And, if so, how closely did they obey it?

It is possible that this might have been the period when a few of the earlier mint copies came into private hands from stocks on hand at these offices.

Was the perforating discontinued during this period or were there some stocks perforated and held at Ottawa?

Also, did the main office at Ottawa discontinue using these stamps or continue on even if district offices were told not to? To all these questions I have not been able to obtain a satisfactory answer to date, but have decided to finish the article anyway

rather than hold up any longer, in the hope that someone will come forward with the answers to these problems.

I learn from the firm that supplied the machine to the government, that they had been informed it was wearing out (some of the needles had pieces broken off them, etc., which accounts for many of the missing holes). The famous missing hole in the "S" occurred from the beginning as this needle on one of the ten dies was broken, giving a constant variety on one stamp in ten. Inquiries were made as to the purchase of an automatic machine. During this interim period, before authority was transferred to the post office department, it might have been that small quantities of the 1935 Silver Jubilee issue and 1935 regular George V issue were perforated.

The fact that first day covers of the Royal Visit (May 15, 1939) exist point up the fact that obviously some stamps were perforated and used during this period.

(5) The Renaissance: July 1, 1939

All the various government departments (not just those of the Receiver-General) were requested to send in their stock to the post office at Ottawa for perforating. A new machine had been ordered (from Cummins again) and it was expected to utilise this (which turned out to produce the so-called 4-hole perfs.) However, there was a delay in delivery and the old 5-hole perf. machine was borrowed from the financial department for the post office to use temporarily. Stocks on hand at the various government departments evidently included some of the 1935 Silver Jubilee commemorative issue, and I would suspect probably odds and ends of earlier issues also, as well as the then current George VI issue.

It seems that all the 1935 issue (Scott Nos. 212-227) were perforated in varying quantities, along with all the Silver Jubilee (the 13c of this issue was still being used by commercial firms up to as late as 1939).

The Royal Visit values also got in on this interim period before the use of the 4-hole began, and it is interesting to note that collectors were beginning to pay attention to these issues around this period—as evidenced by the existence (obviously philatelically manufactured) of first day covers (May 15, 1939) with the set of Royal Visit 5-hole punched. (It appears about 25 of these were sent from Ottawa to Westboro, a suburb.)

Why the 50c value of the 1938 issue has not turned up, I do not know—it seems that

5-hole Perf. O.H.M.S. Check List

* Denotes mint also.
x Denotes double strike.

Scott No.	Type	Scott No.	Type
104	A, E	191	A, C
105	A, C	191A	A, C
106	E	192	A, C
107	A, A	193	A, B, C
107a	A, A	194	A, A
108	A, G	195	A, A
109	A, B, C	196	A, B, C, D
110	A, B	197	A, Ax, B, C, Cx, D
111	A, B, C	198	A, B
112	A, B, C	199	A, B
112a	A, C, G	200	A
113	A, C, G	201	A, B
114	A, A	202	A, B, C, D
115	A, A	203	A, B, C, D
116	A, B, C	204	A, A
117	A, C	208	A, C, D
118	A, B	209	A, A
*119	A, B	210	A, A
120	A, B, C	211	A, A
122	A	212	A, A
135	A	213	A, A
141	A	214	A, A
142	A	215	A, A
143	A	216	A, A
144	A	217	A, C
145	A	218	A, A
146	A	219	A, C
147	A	220	A, A
148	A	221	A, C
149	A	222	A, A
150	A, C	223	A, B
151	A	224	A, A
152	A	225	A, Ax
153	A, C	226	A, E
154	A, A	227	A, A
*155	A, Ax	230	A, F
156	A	231	A, Ax, C, Cx, E, F
157	A	*232	A, A
158	A	*233	A, Ax, E, F
159	A	*234	A, A
162	A	235	A, A
163	A, Ax, B, C	236	A, A
163B	A, A	241	A, E, F
164	A, C	241A	A, E, F
165	A, C	242	A, C
165A	A, C	243	A, A
166	A, C	245	A, A
167	A, C	*246	A, C
168	A, A	*247	A, C, E
169	A, B, C, D	*248	A, A
170	A, A	CI	A, A
171	A, A	C5	A, A
172	A, A	C6	A, A
*173	A, A	E1	A, A
174	A, B, Bx, C	E3	A, A
175	A, B, C, D	E5	A, A
176	A, A	E6	A, A
177	A, A	E7	A, A
184	AA, C	E9	A, A
*190	A, B, C, D		

● The author would be pleased to hear from anyone who can add to this list. If possible, send copy, with stamped return envelope, for verification.

forated. Thus, the 1938 5-holes are much commoner than any of the earlier ones (except the 50c and \$1).

I believe the government had a treadle attached to their 4-hole machine so that the girl used her feet to punch the stamps (e.g., to press the die) and left her hands free to move the sheet through the machine. Each row was done separately as the die has only 10 impressions and thus only 10 stamps can be done at once (or one row), unless rows are folded, which then causes missed perms., varieties in size of punch, etc. This method is used by the C.N.R. in their Montreal office and certainly speeds up the operation.

(6) The Finish

It seems quite obvious that the post office changed over from using perforating machines to overprinting because it took too long and was too expensive to perforate the stamps manually, as the quantities needed grew with the increasing size and demands of many government departments after the war.

Again Cummins was approached on the subject of an electric perforating machine, but by this time the use of the meter machine was well established and Cummins undoubtedly could see little use in working out a suitable electric machine when these manual perforating machines had already been mostly replaced by the automatic meter ones. A few companies continued to use hand machines for certain things like emergency stamps desired after hours where a small stock is kept on hand, or where material is stamped for some and left with an outside party for delivery at a later date or varying dates, or for distribution to small branches where the installation of a meter machine is not warranted. Now that lots of millions were used rather than lots of hundreds, automatic machine methods meant the death of the interesting manually perforated stamps.

I am led to believe that all the Cummins machines are similar in construction, etc.

(7) The Perforating Machine ¹

The great majority of these perforating machines seem to have been manufactured by B. F. Cummins Co., of Chicago and New York. They have a Canadian distributor and agent in Toronto, Canada. There are

¹ NOTE: These remarks pertain to a specific machine study—a 5-die on a private commercial company.

evidently a few machines around which were manufactured by American Perforator Co., Philadelphia, but I am not sure whether any of these are currently being used (e.g., Bank of Toronto and Kresge's have them). The C.N.R. office in Montreal has a treadle attached to their machine so that the foot rather than the hand is used for the actual perforating, and this speeds up the operation somewhat. I imagine the Dominion Government also had a treadle attachment (4-hole).

The cost of the machine runs approximately as follows: 5-die machine, \$300; 10-die machine, \$430. The government and larger users like C.N.R., use the 10-die machine which takes a complete row of 10 stamps at once, while smaller users (C.G.E.) have a 5-die machine which will take only five stamps at once, unfolded. The 5-hole O.H.M.S. machine was a 5-die; both the 4-hole O.H.M.S. machines were 10-die.

It is quite probable that places like the C.N.R. double up rows of stamps on the sheets so that they might punch a complete row three-deep (30 stamps). The space allowance between the die and the block is quite small and I doubt whether you could squeeze more than two folds—at the most, three—of the stamp paper in (that is, on the machine studied).

The needles used are generally 35/1000 of an inch in diameter, although some also use a 41/1000 inch needle. Also, as these "35" needles wear and have to be repaired, they are evidently opened up to the same size as a "41" needle. Maybe there was no "41" originally, and they all occurred through repair. The die itself is registered with the company and a copy given to the Post Office Department in Ottawa.

The post office has laid down with Cummins the maximum size or area within which the needles must fall. I was unable to confirm this size—originally it was $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " square, but there are some that do not seem to fall within this area.

I have made continued reference here to the private machines, because that was the only type I was able to study. I assume the O.H.M.S. 5-hole and 4-hole machines (two 4-hole) were of the same type—I know they were made by Cummins. It is almost impossible to alter these dies unless a completely new die block is made up. The needles are imbedded right into the die block; sometimes extra holes are left for future inclusion of an extra needle, also for designation of location, etc. Some of the larger places seem to be using different machines (i.e., different dies).

I have received confirmation from Ottawa that the government machines were destroyed. The last one was used to perforate the 1949 2c and 3c and was destroyed in 1951, thus ending the reign of the O.H.M.S. machines.

The C.N.R. seems to currently have four, one having six vertical holes in the "N", one having five with 35/1000 needles (two dies), and one having five with about 24/1000 needles. The story of the private perfs., however, is another long and interesting one. I would suggest that all those interested in these contact R. J. Woolley and give the BNAPS Perfin Study Group full support. ★ ★

The MAILBAG

NEWFOUNDLAND PERFINS

The Freres Meyerson have been very gracious in mentioning perfins. In their "Trail of the Caribou", and in clearing information on Newfoundland perfins. Until last evening I had almost come to the conclusion that there were only three Newfoundland companies that had perforated their stamps, and that the Perfin Group would have little more to report for the Newfy students.

Visiting our chairman last night to discuss perfin affairs, Dr. Jephcott produced a previously-unreported item—C.H., the two letters in line and 16.5 mm. high. The stamp so perforated is the 10 cent salmon, 1931-37 issue. The user is at present unidentified—perhaps Mr. Ayre can help us again on this.

The George Knowlton Co. (G.K.) has so far been reported only on Scott No. 83, but Dr. Jephcott also came through with G.K. on No. 104 and No. 105 of the Royal Family issue, and the 1c, 2c and 3c of the Caribou issue, Scott Nos. 115, 116 and 117. Nice going, Mr. Chairman!

On another topic, I didn't notice anyone mention the Brampton provisional precancel used on the May and June issues of BNA TOPICS.

R. J. Woolley (No. 359)

ADMIRAL CANCELLATIONS

I should like to offer my congratulations on the new format of BNA TOPICS—it is great!

I was very interested in Mr. Hans Reiche's article in July-August TOPICS on "Cancellations on the Admirals", but would make the following observation concerning Figure 18 which is listed as a Registered cancel (R5) whereas it should, I think, be listed with the Advertising cancels under A3 as it is in fact part of a message from the post office encouraging people to "Register Letters of Value", similar to C. B. D. Garrett's Type R41 in his series on "Postal Slogan Cancellations (BNA TOPICS, February 1948).

Referring to Mr. Garrett's series of articles, couldn't he be persuaded to publish a handbook on Canadian Postal Slogan Cancellations as Mr. T. P. G. Shaw did on Canadian R.P.O. Cancellations? I am sure it would meet with great success.

Fredk. E. M. Betts (No. 427)

THERE IS STILL TIME TO MAKE
PLANS TO VISIT NIAGARA FALLS
FOR A LATE AUTUMN HOLIDAY—
AND BNAPEX-54 . . . OCT. 27 - 31

Bringing News About People and Stamps

By REV. JOHN S. BAIN (BNAPS 19)

I PICKED UP a pocket book the other day and found this inscription on the inside cover: "The prophets of destiny. So may we call the imaginative men who today, with swift, incisive pen strokes, delineate for us the vivid, almost real worlds of science fiction. And foremost in their ranks stands Nelson Bond." Congratulations to BNAPSer Nelson Bond in this publication of his stories under the title, "No Time Like the Future", featuring adventure in worlds of tomorrow. The role of a prophet is nothing new for Nelson Bond, for I am sure we all remember his philatelic prognostications.

BNAPS

BNAPSer Frank L. Sykes writes an interesting letter telling of his collection of Royal Train covers. He points out that in the French language dater "in each instance the word 'ROYAL' omits the 'E', in fact it cannot be a broken dater because the three inner circle lines run right up to the 'L' of 'ROYAL.'" Our mention of this in the last column should now stand corrected. There is no example of "ROYALE" known.

BNAPS

Because of keen interest in the Canada 1898 Map Stamp, I am, with the permission of the author, reproducing the text from a book that very few philatelists will ever see. Only 60 copies of the book have been printed and of this number 50 have been offered for sale at \$25 per copy. They can be obtained from Walter Klinefelter, 34 First Avenue, Red Lion, Pa. His work is entitled "The World Minutely Mapped", an atlas on postal paper. This 216-page book of philatelic cartography is indeed unique. The text on the Map stamp is as follows:

"The World on the Cylindrical Projection. This cartographic delineation, appearing on Canada's Xmas 1898 postage issue, was the first complete representation of the earth's surface on a postage stamp with the cylindrical or, as it is more familiarly known, Mercator's projection, for its groundwork. The designer of the stamp was William Mulock, the Dominion's postmaster general, who wished to call to the attention of the insular-minded Englishers the number and extend of their overseas

possessions. The eye-arresting carmine chosen to mark the far-flung domains of the British Empire no doubt served to carry out the purpose of the designer very effectively. It will be noted that the land masses are displayed from the American point of view and that the parallels and meridians are drawn in only over oceanic areas, which in the first issue of the stamp have a lavender hue, in the second issue are sea-green, and in the third are blue.

"In the production of the stamp both line-engraving and lithography were used, the former for the frame and the cartographic groundwork, the latter for the colors of the sea and the British possessions. Because of faulty registry, the carmine portions became misplaced on many of the sheets. The result was a wholesale jumbling of British political geography as the shading missed whole islands in some regions, and encroached upon the domain of neighboring countries in others, very notably in South Africa, where the territorial changes occasioned by the Boer War were most astonishingly anticipated. Of course, such conquests as were thus made on paper were unintentional, and therefore not blame-worthy. What did seem to call for censure from imperialists was the complete omission of the color marking from the British possessions from a number of sheets that were overlooked when the lithographing was done. The other varieties that resulted from the methods of production employed are too numerous to be mentioned here." It will be noted that the reference to "lithography" being employed in printing the Map stamp is an error. It should be "typography". Several other inaccurate statements appear that are obvious to the specialist.

BNAPS

Many thanks to BNAPSer Frank Campbell for the first day covers of the new Queens. Also for his enclosure of his "Canada Postmark Style Sheet—with new code system". Those who are interested in this sheet can write him at 1132 Pinehurst, Royal Oak, Michigan, as there is no price indicated. Do not forget to include return postage. ★ ★

Sketches of BNAPSers . . .

By V. G. GREENE (BNAPS L40)

No. 59: Edward Goodale

BNAPSer EDWARD GOODALE ("Ed" to his many friends) says he was fated to become a stamp collector because the Canadian post office celebrated his arrival with a new stamp—the 20 cent Queen Victoria "Numeral", which was issued on December 29, 1900. Born in Hamilton, Ontario, and educated there, Ed attended the high school at Caledonia on the Grand River. He is now employed as the Hamilton salesman for a Toronto tire company.

As a boy, Ed was given some Chinese stamps by a next-door neighbor who had a relative who was a missionary in China, and for a few years he was quite keen on filling up the spaces in his little album. However, his interest, like that of so many youngsters, waned, and it was not until 1932, when his daughter found his old stamp album, that the "bug" hit him again. He joined the local stamp club and has been an enthusiastic collector ever since. Ed specializes in Canadian "Flag" cancellations on cover, hotel and advertising covers, used stationery, "patriotic" covers, and philatelic literature. He had one of the finest collections in Canada of Canadian pre-cancels, which he sold a couple of years ago. Ed's "slogan" collection is one of the best and is mounted in 17 albums. In addition, he has no less than 121 albums of other material; the writer spent two evenings going through them and he hasn't seen them all yet!

Ed has done a lot of philatelic writing and wrote the section on "Flag and Bars" cancellations in the Holmes Catalogue. He was editor of the Canadian Philatelic Bulletin in 1937, and in the 1940 Bulletin he wrote up the Royal Visit cancellations and plate blocks; also a history of the Canadian Philatelic Society, of which he is Archivist.

A past president of the Canadian Philatelic Society, Hamilton Philatelic Society and the Stamp Club of Hamilton, Ed was a director of CAPEX and is a member of many other philatelic societies. He has received many awards, including three firsts for his Canadian pre-cancels, the Hanselman Trophy for 20th century covers, and first prize for stationery at Windsor in 1952.

A keen member of the Hamilton Kiwanis



EDWARD GOODALE

Club, Ed is now working on his 23rd year of perfect attendance.

His pet peeve is the correspondent who calls himself a stamp collector but uses the every-day stamp on his letter instead of coils or commemoratives, and his ambition is to publish a check-list and perhaps a catalogue of B.N.A. postal slogans. ★ ★

Westerners Fraternize

Following along the lines of a very successful experiment last year, the Calgary (Alberta) Philatelic Society and the Edmonton Stamp Club plan a gathering at the Buffalo Hotel, Red Deer, Alberta, at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, October 9.

This year it is planned to have an exhibition of Calgary frames at 3:00 p.m., followed by a general get-together and trading. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a philatelic talk by E. C. Powell of Edmonton, which in turn will be followed by an auction conducted by the Edmonton club.

Both the Calgary and Edmonton clubs number many BNAPSers among their members, and we wish them every success. ★ ★



1c Rose: An Unrecorded Variety

AN UNUSUAL VARIETY, tabulated neither in Major Chapman's analysis nor, to the best of my knowledge, by other '59 specialists, is illustrated herewith, the copy at left being in the C. G. Kemp collection. As can be seen, it consists of a fairly large blot of color intercepting the outer bottom frame line below the "E" of CENT. In addition, there is a distinct blurring between the inner and outer frames at right, about 2 mm. above the lower corner.

Both copies were discovered several months ago, and I have been unable so far to locate another, having gone over more than a thousand copies of the one cent since. It would be interesting to hear of further examples, perhaps even a dated one.

It seems plausible that the variety occurred at an extremely late date, since it is inconceivable that so strong an irregularity should have been hidden this long to the eyes of the many specialists, past and present, who have studied this stamp. ★ ★

Expect Record Turnout at 'Falls'

GENERAL CHAIRMAN Dick Hedley reports that preparations for the big convention and show to be held at Niagara Falls, October 27-31, are proceeding smoothly. Many reservations have already been received, and indications point to a record attendance at BNAPEX-54.

The special prospectus advertising the show was mailed to all members last month, and the response to date has been very gratifying. If you have not sent in your entry form for the show, Dick says there is still time, so get in touch with the chairman in charge of exhibits, Homer W. Hendree, North Freeman Road, Orchard Park, N.Y.

Reservations for hotel accommodation should also be sent in at once, if this has not yet been done. These reservations should be accompanied by a remittance of at least

\$5.00, which will be applied on your hotel bill. Send to the treasurer of the committee, T. Sloane Palmer, 333 Burroughs Drive, Snyder 21, N.Y. ★ ★

From "The Stamp Collector's Fortnightly", London, England: Another lot of stamps which must be bought are all the various perfs. of K.G. VI Canada. A dealer once explained why mint Canada of the past reign are all, or mostly all, so good. The average dealer finds it hard, when new Canadian stamps appear, to get enough to satisfy his immediate trade, and after that, as he can only import by means of barter, he doesn't bother. Of course, in the U.S.A. and Canada itself, they can and do get all they want, but our home market is very big indeed, and when the stamps go off, stamps held last no time. In a word, mint Canada are cast iron. ★ ★

From the Library . . .

R. J. DUNCAN, Librarian, P.O. Box 118, Armstrong, B.C., Canada

Commencing with this Yearbook issue, we will publish each month under the above heading a list of the books, publications, and articles in the Society library. We print below extracts from the Library Rules together with the first instalment of books and publications available by writing to the Librarian.

* * *

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 the material borrowed from the Librarian in such 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

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.

(To be continued in next issue)

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(Corrected to September 1, 1954)

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- 1118 April, Georges, 15 Roberval St., Quebec 3, Quebec.
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- 1144 Barker, Arthur B., P.O. Box 726, Waterbury, Connecticut.
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- 528 Barron, Edward C., 12741 Washburn Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan.
- L622 Barron, Richard, c/o Grand Theatre, Calgary, Alberta.
- 140 Bartlett, Dr. L. S., 115 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, Ontario.
- 890 Bartow, Edward, Chemistry Building, Iowa City, Iowa.
- 759 Baugild, George C., 115 Windsor St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 1213 Baulich, Bert L., 29 Indian Valley Trail, Port Credit, Ontario.
- 704 Bayley, Colin H., 400 Friel St., Ottawa, Ontario.
- 141 Bayley, Walter S., 48 Roselawn Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario.
- 300 Baylis, E. Calver, 49 Russett Ave., Toronto 4, Ontario.
- 148 Beckman, W. C., 305 College Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan.
- 848 Bedrin, Hy, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, New York.
- 937 Beith, George, 1133 Reynolds St., Victoria, British Columbia.
- 938 Benoit, Eugene, 143 Church St. (Box 99), Bedford, Quebec.
- 1187 Bentham, Chester N., 22 1/2 Stewart Ave., Hanford Bay, Silver Creek, New York.
- 891 Benwell, Dr. C. E., 222-3rd St., New Westminster, British Columbia.
- 766 Berser, S. V., 289 Joseph St., Chatham, Ontario.
- 767 Berkely, Thomas C., 23A Preston Place, Toronto 12, Ontario.
- 523 Bertram, H. G., 32 Cross St., Dundas, Ontario.
- 427 Betts, Fred E. M., "Highbury", 88 Milton Road, Clapham, Bedford, England.
- 122 Bileski, K., Station B, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- 223 Billig, Fritz, 55 West 42nd St., New York 18, New York.
- 645 Billings, F. L., 1231 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alberta.
- 74 Binks, Bury C., 3350 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, British Columbia.
- 1073 Blanchard, Dick E., R.F.D. 2, Sturgis, Michigan.
- 809 Blanchard, Julian, 1 Sheridan Square, New York 14, New York.
- 953 Blauvelt, Everett A., Box 1295, Arabian American Oil Co., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.
- 673 Blois, E. M., 4 Cartaret St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 768 Bogg, William G., Jr., 49 Dundee Road, Squantum 71, Massachusetts.
- 99 Boggs, Thomas E., 1048 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse 10, New York.
- 892 Bonar, John J., 30 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh, Scotland.
- L84 Bond, Nelson S., 1625 Hampton Ave. S.W., Roanoke 15, Virginia.
- 35 Bond, P. V., Ste. 106, St. Stevens Court, Toronto 18, Ontario.
- 553 Boronow, Robert R., 820 University Tower Building, Montreal, Quebec.
- 417 Bothwell, Edwin D., 3404 Harper Street, Oakland 1, California.
- 909 Bowie, L. Graham, 1513 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia 40, Pennsylvania.
- 1166 Bowley, H. S., 10039-87 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

B

- 19 Bain, Rev. John S., 4530 Custis Ave., Sacramento, California.
- 806 Bainbridge, G. P., Sherman P.O., British Columbia.
- 786 Balassa, Dr. Joseph J., 96 High St., Brattleboro, Vermont.
- 807 Bamford, Clayton F., Jr., Dore St., Center Ossipee, New Hampshire.
- 765 Banfield, E. Arnold, Kingcastle, Oakville, Ontario.
- 631 Banks, Leon W., Bethlehem, Connecticut.
- 460 Banner, Harold L., 24-1075 Gilford St., Vancouver 5, British Columbia.
- 73 Bantham, Albert P., 246 State St., Schenectady, New York.
- 979 Barclay, David, 429 Davisville Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario.
- 575 Baresch, Leopold, 82 Baker St., Weybridge, Surrey, England.

- 411 Boyer, Dr. Edward H., 250 Pine Hill Drive, Mobile, Alabama.
- 497 Bramhill, William G., Meadowvale P.O., Ontario.
- 1188 Brandll, E., Hilltop Road, Mendham, New Jersey.
- 75 Brassler, Norman, 258 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, New Jersey.
- 162 Brewer, Walter M., 1320-5th Ave., San Diego, California.
- 1119 Brewster, Leslie W., 1254 Kings Ave., Hollyburn P.O., British Columbia.
- 468 Bricker, Forbes C., Listowel, Ontario.
- 811 Brisley, Charles L., 310 South "J" St., Lake Worth, Florida.
- 1214 Brock, Rear Admiral P. W., D.S.O., c/o United Service Club, Pall Mall, London S.W.1, England.
- 1041 Brooks, G. Scott, 2150 Tupper Ave., Apt. 7, Montreal 25, Quebec.
- 23 Brophy, Allard F., 6151 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal, Quebec.
- 1090 Brown, Mrs. G. E., 219 Wedgewood Ave., Riverview Heights (via Moncton), New Brunswick.
- 443 Brown, G. N., 3017 Queen St. E., G-10, Toronto, Ontario.
- 939 Brown, Lillian S., 36 Kent St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 736 Brown, M. L., Rutland, Saskatchewan.
- 652 Brown, Paul L., 82 King St. E., Brockville, Ontario.
- 469 Bruce, A., Devenick's Pharmacy, Cults, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.
- 450 Ryan, R. M., 324 Marine Building, Vancouver, British Columbia.
- 812 Buck, Fred T., 32 East 57th St., New York 22, New York.
- 367 Burke, Joseph F., 132 West 72nd St., New York 23, New York.
- 368 Burkhart, H. L., 76 N.W. 174th St., Miami, Florida.
- 1109 Burns, Dr. O. G., Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.
- 76 Burr, David, 25 N. Main St., Gloversville, New York.
- 278 Burr, Russell, 778 Valour Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- 478 Burt, Roland C., 4021 Plumstead Ave., Drexel Hills, Pennsylvania.
- 1091 Burton, Dr. Blendin L., P.O. Box 889, Los Alamos, New Mexico.
- 893 Busch, William J., 513-13th Ave. (Box 440), Cranbrook, British Columbia.
- 615 Bush, Joseph F., 61 West 74th St., New York 23, New York.
- 894 Bushell, Eric S., 6133 Somerled Ave., Montreal 29, Quebec.
- 813 Butt, T. John, 115 Grand Avenue, London, Ontario.
- 462 Byers, May, Office of the Mayor, Ottawa, Ontario.
- C**
- 665 Cairns, Douglas, 245 Bedford Park Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
- 544 Calder, J. A., 573 Gainsborough Ave., Ottawa, Ontario.
- 326 Calder, Stanley C., Braewood, Strines Road, Marple, Cheshire, England.
- 1110 Calhoun, Richard S., "The Arctic Philatelist", P.O. Box 75, Sitka, Alaska.
- 143 Campbell, Frank W., 1132 Pinehurst, Royal Oak, Michigan.
- 577 Campbell, Dr. Murray, 95 Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- 77 Canham, H. E., 163 Rosseau Road, Hamilton, Ontario.
- 1042 Cardinal, Maurice, P.O. Box 212, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Quebec.
- 1177 Carlsen, Irina M., c/o Dept. of Slavonic Studies, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, British Columbia.
- 479 Carn, L. Dorland, 138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex, England.
- 1092 Carroll, Dr. John J., 1070 W. 33rd Ave., Vancouver 13, British Columbia.
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- 1165 Young, Dr. Cecil, 122 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5, Ontario.
- 785 Young, Donald A., 214 Briarhill Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
- 539 Young, H. M., 419 Pemberton Building, Victoria, British Columbia.
- 846 Young, James M., c/o Hamilton Cotton Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Z

- 1212 Zahm, Anton H., 1351 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse 10, New York.
- 803 Zirinsky, Henry, 383 Pearl St., Brooklyn 1, New York.
- 1176 Zuckerman, Bert M., 508 Fairlawn Drive, Urbana, Illinois.

Geographical List of Members

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

- Mobile**
Boyer, Dr. Edward H.

CALIFORNIA

- Arcadia**
Neff, Leland I.
- Gardena**
Fhy, Joseph Elton
- Inglewood**
Hansler, Lester A.
- La Jolla**
Lee, Chester E.

- Long Beach**
Gillespie, Mrs. Louis J.
- Los Angeles**
Ingram, J. E.
Osborne, Dr. R. H.
- Los Gatos**
Kline, Robert L.
Parker, H. H.
- Mountain View**
Morrison, Lt. C. O'G.
- Pasadena**
Mills, J. Harvey
- Patterson**
Stephens, W. V.

- Pamona**
Hurlbert, Harry

- Sacramento**
Bain, Rev. John S.
Grumm, Fred

- San Diego**
Brewer, Walter M.
Kipp, Virgil S.

- San Francisco**
MacPherson, Stuart L.
Manning, James F.

- Santa Barbara**
O'Brien, J. J.

Oakland
Bothnell, Edwin D.
San Jose
Adams, William T.
Watsonville
Spung, Richard B.

COLORADO

Denver
Galley, "Mac"

CONNECTICUT

Bethlehem
Banks, Leon W.
East Hartford
Rines, Homer G.
Fairfield
Paul, Francis A.
Hartford
Hawley, Cyril H.
Williams, L. Norman
New Britain
Karpinski, Edward T.
New Haven
Keffler, Harry B.
Norfolk
Hunt, Harris R.
Noroton
Valentine, F. P.
North Windham
Powe, Roland L.
Waterbury
Barker, Arthur B.
Maxim, Oren B.
Mower, Donald P.
Watertown
Atwood, Dudley W.
West Hartford
Francis, Henry W.
Willimantic
Goldsborough, Joseph R.

DELAWARE

Wilmington
Chadbourne, Walter W.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville
Rothermel, L. E.
Lake Worth
Brisley, Charles L.
Miami
Burkhart, H. L.
Orlando
Condit, Harold V.
vonKlippestein, Ray V.
Panama Beach
Fifeild, Edson J.
Saint Petersburg
Prescott, John C.
Trabant, George G.
Sarasota
Shoemaker, L. D.

GEORGIA

Atlanta
Cole, Clifford C. Jr.

IDAHO

Boise
LeBaron, Owen V.

ILLINOIS

Blue Island
Schroth, J. Donald.
Chicago
Fairbanks, Gordon H.
Hanzel, William E.
Johnson, John H.
Kreischer, Peter
Kropke, Lester R.
Mountain, Joseph H.
Quarles, Mervyn V.
Elmwood Park
Coveliers, Robert J.
Joliet
Gnadinger, John F.
Kankakee
Oertel, Roland C.

Urbana
Johnson, B. Connor
Zuckerman, Bert M.
Winnetka
Pearse, Langdon

INDIANA

Evansville
Scales, N. W.
Fort Wayne
Gaylord, S. B.
Marion
Draudd, O. E.

IOWA

Anamosa
Nemmers, Dr. C. J.
Dubuque
Linde, Orvel A.
Poole, Horace S.
Iowa City
Bartow, Edward
Sioux City
Redick, Thos. A.

KANSAS

Wichita
Mueller, Col. Harrie S.

KENTUCKY

Lexington
Stagg, A. C.

MAINE

Bethel
Foster, Gayle A.
Presque Isle
Marshall, Richard B.

MARYLAND

Baltimore
Reinhard, Henri E.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury
Thorne, James T.
Athol
Foye, Arthur S.

Boston
Molesworth, Jack E.
Pollitz, William T.
Brockton
Johnson, G. E.
Brookline
Rutenberg, Dr. A. M.
Chestnut Hill
VanNess, Waldo Darwin
Chicopee
Fletcher, Mrs. Kenneth S.
Fitchburg
Gelinaz, Dr. J. Armand

Longmeadow
Freedman, Irving O.

Malden
Howes, Victor E.

Melrose
Darling, Lester E.
Littlefield, Lester N.
Russell, William H.

Middleton
Maxwell, Richard N.

Northampton
Sabin, Glenn H.

South Sudbury
Smith, A. Daniel

Squantum
Bogg, William G. Jr.

Stoneham
Lamson, Roger W.

Worcester
White, Marcus W.

Wrentham
Miller, Betty V.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor
LaPerriere, Charles A.
Waite, C. Frank
Berkley
Smith, Trafton C.

Dearborn
Spain, Cornelius, W.

Detroit
Barron, Edward C.
Davison, Earl B.
Dodd, Leslie H.
Hoffmann, Heinz
Hunter, Ralph C.
Kirchoff, Arthur G.
Lichtig, Allen D.
Livingstone, Elizabeth M.
Morris, Charles E. B.
Peters, Reimers A.
Richardson, Dr. H. E.
Sykes, Frank L.

Dowagiac
Laing, E. Bruce

Flint
Galliver, Joseph H.

Grand Rapids
Sloss, Alex C.

Grosse Point
Carson, Mrs. Donald M.

Grosse Point Farms
Park, J. Alex

Hazel Park
Stephenson, Robert W.

Royal Oak
Campbell, Frank W.
Guibord, Walter

St. Claire Shores
Johnson, Thomas L.

Sturgis
Blanchard, Dick E.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis
Hyre, John E.
Metcalf, Robert E.
Norbeck, John L.
Pratt, John Townsend
Totten, Mrs. Eleanor A.

St. Paul
Forney, Earl B.
Riehle, John A.

Wayzata
Little, Philip Jr.

Winona
McMartin, J. B.

MISSOURI

Ferguson
Nouss, Henry O.
Kirkwood
Coleman, Clarence
St. Louis
Vincent, V. H.

MONTANA

Billings
Todd, Horace D.

NEBRASKA

Alexandria
Apking, George
Ogallala
Wheeler, Mrs. Nella M.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Center Ossipee
Bamford, Clayton F. Jr.
Dover
Yeaton, Vinton R.
New Boston
Vienno-Michaud, L. P.

NEW JERSEY

Bernardsville
Lee, George L.
Bordentown
Foster, George E.
Caldwell
Peterman, William C.
Cranford
Coons, Clarence E.
Dumont
Hart, Kenneth D.
Elierton
Wisner, Victor
Fort Lee
Pimont, Justin R.

Glen Ridge
Brassler, Norman

Haddonfield
Morris, Harry

Hillsdale
Liveright, Frank I.

Hillside
Gillmore, Donald E.

Leonia
Kay, Marshall

Mendham
Brandli, E.

Newark
Webb, William C.

New Milford
Lussey, Harry W.

Pailsades Park
Caspar, William C.

Park Ridge
Lidman, David

Ridgefield Park
Gilroy, William

Red Bank
Dale, Mrs. John D.

Teaneck
Pollock, F. Walter
Sohn, Charles E.
Stewart, Willard

Trenton
David, Franklin O.
Hofbauer, Frank L.
MacIver, Richard G. Jr.
Watrous, John H.

Upper Montclair
Robertson, Struan C.

Woodbury
Gordon, John S.

NEW MEXICO

Los Alamos
Burton, Dr. Blendin L.

NEW YORK

Amenia
Southworth, Robert R.

Batavia
Fromm, Frank
Miller, Milton R.

Binghamton
Chadwick, C. Fred
Jamieson, Robert A.
Wheeler, Donald C.

Bronxville
Singmaster, J. A.

Brooklyn
Hyde, Alex
Kapp, Albert A.
Levine, Jack
Moll, Arthur B.
Zirinsky, Henry

Buffalo
Hedley, Richard P.
Petri, Pitt
Rubisiak, Henry M.
Steeg, Adolph

Canajoharie
Vooyo, Daniel W.

Champlain
McLellan, Hugh

Corning
Day, Frank Jr.
Och, Frederick A.

Floral Park
Fox, John A.

Forest Hills
Minkus, Jacques
Wise, Joseph M.

Frankfort
Wyckoff, Philip A.

Fresh Meadow
Gates, Henry

Gilbertsville
Ketchum, Morris

Gloversville
Burr, David

Harrison
Meyerson, Daniel C.
Meyerson, Roslyn C.

Ithaca
Arons, Mark L.
Compton, Richard A.
Cook, Alfred P.
Harper, George T.

Hassan, William J.
Hutt, Fred B.
Jorissen, Andre L.
Lychalk, John
Pearsall, Robert L.
Patten, Paul
Richardson, Edward A.
Stratton, Floyd G.
Summers, William E.
Tutton, William E.
Whiting, Mrs. E. W.

Jackson Heights

Turner, George T.

Jamestown

Johnson, Fenton A.

Johnson City

Fisher, Paul J.

Katonah

Lang, Paul

Kew Gardens

Roth, Stanley J.

Larchmont

MacCallum, Robert S.

Liberty

Crook, Leigh G.

Liverpool

O'Neil, Thomas H.

Montrose

Thurston, Henry

New Rochelle

Levine, Irving

Reals, Willis B.

New York

Bedrin, Hy

Billig, Fritz

Blanchard, Julian

Buck, Fred H.

Burke, Joseph F.

Bush, Joseph F.

Cheney, Willis B.

Dean, Arthur J.

Dempsey, Robert E.

Erental, Richard T.

Fries, Herman I.

Harmer, Gordon R.

Heiman, Irwin

Holmes, Dr. Ralph Jerome

Levitt, Albert H.

Loukin, Alexander

Meyers, Harold R.

Minuse, Kenneth

Morris, Thomas F.

Mozian, Herant

McCoy, Ethel B.

Rogers, Sherman E.

Schuman, Clifford R.

Smith, H. M.

Swanker, Dr. Wilson A.

Wadden, Michael F.

Zirinsky, Henry

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Liberty

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Liverpool

O'Neil, Thomas H.

Montrose

Thurston, Henry

New Rochelle

Levine, Irving

Reals, Willis B.

New York

Bedrin, Hy

Billig, Fritz

Blanchard, Julian

Buck, Fred H.

Burke, Joseph F.

Bush, Joseph F.

Cheney, Willis B.

Dean, Arthur J.

Dempsey, Robert E.

Erental, Richard T.

Fries, Herman I.

Harmer, Gordon R.

Heiman, Irwin

Holmes, Dr. Ralph Jerome

Levitt, Albert H.

Loukin, Alexander

Meyers, Harold R.

Minuse, Kenneth

Morris, Thomas F.

Mozian, Herant

McCoy, Ethel B.

Rogers, Sherman E.

Schuman, Clifford R.

Smith, H. M.

Swanker, Dr. Wilson A.

Wadden, Michael F.

Zirinsky, Henry

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Zirinsky, Henry

Ware, Lt. Cmdr. Robert G.
Zahm, Anton H.

Utica
Gallagher, C. D.
Shapley, Rev. George A.

Watertown
Wiley, Gerald

Westbury
Meyerson, William C.

Woodhaven
Hoffmann, Walter R.

NORTH DAKOTA

Bismarck

McCreery, Hugh C.
Rosenthal, Harry W.
Siverts, John S.

OHIO

Cincinnati

Miller, Ernest W.

Cleveland

Eisele, Herman
Statkus, John A.
Tiede, R. W.

Columbus

Mallet, Frank McL.
Menendian, Raymond A.

Dayton

Solomon, R. S.
Kiefaber, W. H.

Fairview Park

Plow, Harry W.

Massillon

McDonald, Susan M.

Oberlin

Trufant, Dr. L. H.

Tiffin

Funk, Boyd D. P.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown

Wick, Richard M.

Ambler

Jones, Irwin G.

Bloomsburg

Webb, Honer

Drexel Hills

Burt, Roland C.

Glenside

Rockett, Wilmer C.

Jenkintown

Steele, Donald M.

Montrose

McGuire, J. W.

Norristown

Culhane, James T.

Paoli

Whiting, Edward J.

Philadelphia

Apfelbaum, Earl P. L.

Bowie, L. Graham

Davis, Bernard

Dodson, George L. Jr.

Gravell, Thomas D.

Jones, Charles S.

Haac, Norman M.

Kessler, Alfred H.

Lewellyn, George B.

Leuf, Ralph R.

Mandos, Joseph

McClain, William A.

McDonough, Charles

Stockton, James E.

Stockton, Mrs. James E.

Thomas, Alice C.

Wiesener, Herman E.

Pittsburgh

Day, Dr. Kenneth M.

Drake, J. Frank

Firth, L. Gerald

Winson, Dr. R. A.

Pottstown

Hauseman, Tilgham K.

Rosemont

Keally, James M.

State College

Musser, H. Clay

Swarthmore

Noye, Richard K. III.

Upper Darby
Jones, Evan S.
Wyncote
Liggett, C. Kirk
Wynnwood
Parker, Razelmond B.

RHODE ISLAND

Oaklawn
Tedford, Fred C.
Providence
Kilton, John B.
Makepeace, Colin MacR.
Warren
McVey, George S.
Washington
Dauplaise, Rene V.

TENNESSEE

Del Rio
Stokely, N. F.

TEXAS

Carrollton
Good, N. F.
Houston
Silberstein, Milton L.

VERMONT

Brattleboro
Balassa, Dr. Joseph J.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk
McMurray, Jack W.
Roanoke
Bond, Nelson S.

WASHINGTON

Bellingham
Wilson, Charles B.
Seattle
Allen, W. P. G.
Darrow, W. S.

Lovegren, David M.
McLellan, Hubert M.
Trace, Elmer C.

Yakima

Martin, George M.

WEST VIRGINIA

St. Albans

McIntyre, Eugene

WISCONSIN

Appleton

Pahl, A. C.

Milwaukee

Forfar, Keith

WYOMING

Laramie

Shaw, Alan B.

U.S. TERRITORY

ALASKA

Palmer

Newcomb, Simon J.

Sitka

Calhoun, Richard S.

CANADA

ALBERTA

Banff
Crosby, L. S.
Calgary
Adsit, Douglas F.
Barron, Richard
Billings, F. L.
Hill, Albert
Hill, Gordon M.
Horne, Brien
Leacock, Leonard H.
Moxham, G. H.
Profit, Arthur R.
Richardson, Sidney T.
Robinson, Arthur G.
Saxton, H. G.
Tincknell, Douglas E.

Edmonton

Adamson, Dr. M. C.
Bowley, H. S.
Christensen, E. J.
Cooper, Richard J.
Copp, Dutton A.
Geake, Leslie
George, Ernest S.
Hamilton, H. T.
Harris, E. A.
Harris, F. N.
Kennedy, A. D.
Lundberg, John P.
Mullins, P.
McIntyre, Arthur W.
McLeod, J. M. H.
Poole, E. E.
Tucker, George E.
Ward, Murray J.
Wener, Henry
Williams, Homer F.
Williams, Ronald M.

Esther

Person, Elvin W.

New Norway

Latimer, Russel

Red Deer

Kelly, Mrs. Brian

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford
McKee, Dr. C. S.
Aldergrove
Poppy, David William
Armstrong
Duncan, Robert J.
Gardiner, A. F.
Chase
Hewer, Edgar Elliott
Clinton
Lee, Walter S.
St. Laurent, J. C.
Cloverdale
Wallinger, Noel J.

Cranbrook

Busch, William J.
McPhee, Ronald Ian

Duncan

Wellburn, Ethel May
Wellburn, Gerald E.

Grand Forks

McLean, William E.

Hollyburn

Brewster, Leslie W.

Horseshoe Bay

Garrett, C. B. D.

Kamloops

Hodgson, Ashton Rowell

Kelowna

Crane, David B.
McClelland, James B.
Walburn, H. G.

Merritt

Chambers, Joseph

Midway

Freeman, F. G.

Nelson

Nystrom, David
New Westminster
Benwell, Dr. C. E.
House, William H.
Jolly, Arthur S.
Millar, Archie D.
Neill, John A.
Porter, Chas. A.
Ranger, A. P.

North Burnaby

Johnson, Harold A.

North Vancouver

Sharreff, Colin

Pender Island

Corbett, S. P.

Pentiction

DesBrisay, Ian G.
Doner, E. G.
Mason, A. F.
Netherton, Dr. W. J.
Penny, D. G.
Swift, Wm. A.
Walton, Wilfred H.

Prince George

Clark, S. H.

Quathlaski Cove

Anderson, A. G.

Rossland

Fraser, R. Thurlow
German, Gordon T.

Sherman

Bainbridge, O. P.

Slocan

Norris, Frank R.

South Burnaby

Greening, Gustav G.

Summerland

Keane, F. W. L.

Trail

Rogers, J. V.

Spooner, Syd T.

Tranquille

Martin, Herbert E.

Vancouver

Banner, Harold L.
Binks, Bury C.
Bryan, R. M.
Carlsen, Irina M.
Carroll, Dr. John J.
Casselman, K. B.
Chadbourne, A. L.
Charkow, Abe
Churchill, L.
Daggett, H. M.
Dilworth, Harold M.
Eaton, Lt.-Col. F. B.
Fairburn, Thomas C.
Fletcher, E. D.
Folinsbee, Dr. J. A.
Harris, Marjorie H.
Horton, S. J.
Jackes, Dr. H. L.
Johnstone, W. S.
Lambe, Harold R.
Langer, F.
Lawson, James W.
Lobb, F. R.
Lowe, Harry D.
Lumley, Theodore Alfred
MacMaster, Harris A.
Manlove, Colin A.
McGregor, Chris.
Nixon, R. C.
Perkins, Forbes W.
Ramsey, Rev. F. A.
Topping, William E.
Tupper, Garn H.
vanOudenol, Pieter D.
Wallace, J. M.
White, Major K. Hamilton
White, Thomas D. L.
White, W. T.

Vancouver Island

Emery, E. G.

Victoria

Beith, George
Clement, J. Percy
Cousland, Dr. P. A. C.
Hill, E. L.
Hill-Tout, Charles B.
Lethaby, Hubert
McMaster, T. Ledley
Newberry, Roger
Pearce, Dr. Joseph A.
Young, H. M.
West Vancouver
Wrigley, Roy
White Rock
Tait, R.

MANITOBA

Bisset

Cryderman, M. W.

Brandon
Lane, John
Lenny, Allen

Headingly
McMahon, J. S.

Souris
McMorran, Gordon A.

Winnipeg
Amos, D.
Bileski, K.
Burr, Russell
Campbell, Dr. Murray
Kanee, Sol
Kemp, H. Douglas
Killey, Robert J.
Lukow, Stanley
Merrihew, M. J.
Pitblado, Isaac
Pollard, W. H.
Rutherford, George A.
Slimmon, Donald Hood
Stewart, Alexander W.
Stokes, James
Warner, William A. C.
Warren, E. P.
Wilding, Harold W. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton
Ditmars, V. M.
MacNutt, W. S.
Risteen, F. R.

Lancaster
Peatman, Alfred N.

Moncton
Brown, Mrs. G. E.
Jones, Cathleen A.
Pickard, C. W.

St. John
Richardson, R. M.

Sunny Brae
MacDonald, Daniel G.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Notre Dame Bay
Hodder, Rev. Morley F.

Old Perlican
Wilkinson, Dr. Allan A.

St. John's
Hiscock, E. H.
Templeton, R. L.

NOVA SCOTIA

Amherst
Whitehead, Dr. Alfred

Antigonish
MacDonald, Dr. John J.

Bass River
Wilson, J. A.

Berwick
Illsley, Allison P.

Bridgetown
Hicks, Henry D.

Halifax
Allen, E. K.
Baugild, George C.
Blois, E. M.
Brown, Lillian S.
Lanigan, J. Leo
Scott, Bernard

Kentville
Piggott, Earle L.

ONTARIO

Aldershot
McNeil, C. Russell
Rumpel, G. H.

Almonte
Chaplin, C. J.
Jamieson, R. A.

Ancaster
Aiken, Major Wm.
Steiner, Robert N.

Arkona
Cooke, J. R.

Bracebridge
Johnson, George S.

Brampton
Catterick, James W.
Foster, W. J.
Lewis, Gordon P.

Brantford
Hanselman, Mae M.

Taylor, Elmore D.

Brockville
Brown, Paul L.

Carleton Place
Pollock, W. W.

Chatham
Berger, S. V.

City View
Hackett, T. Preston

Clinton
Kitchen, F/S Ronald

Deseronto
Kelson, Aubrey

Drayton
Petch, Harold E.

Dundas
Bertram, H. G.
Daw, Rev. William Henry

Finch
Higginson, T. B.

Galt
Schreiber, Anne

Gananoque
McMurrich, J. Ronald

Glencoe
Freelce, Dr. Lloyd W. M.

Hamilton
Atkinson, F. B.
Bartlett, Dr. L. S.
Canham, H. E.
Goodale, Ed.
Humby, H. T.
Jacobi, H. Jr.
Jennings, Carl
Schwarz, J. L.
Sharpe, Lloyd W.
Watson, H. J. Michael
Wildson, J. F.
Young, James M.

Huntsville
Day, Lloyd R.

Kingston
Allcorn, Stanley
Gray, J. A.
Morse, Dr. L. Roger

Kitchener
Kraemer, James E.

Lambeth
Starr, Dr. F. A. E.

Lindsay
Grant, M. E.

Listowel
Bricker, Forbes C.
Hicks, George D.

Lively
Dixon, D. J.

London
Butt, T. John
Holmes, Dr. L. Seale
James, Fred J.

Meadowdale
Bramhill, William G.

New Toronto
Douglas, Robert S.

Niagara Falls
Walton, V. C.

Oakville
Ambrose, Paul H.
Banfield, E. Arnold

Oshawa
Smart, James D.

Ottawa
Bayley, Colin H.
Byers, May
Calder, J. A.
Champ, W. Harold
Chapman, Maj. Geo. A. E.
Fraser, Douglas G.
Halliday, W. E. D.
Kenny, James H. F.
Lloy, J. M.
Martin, W. F. B.
Reiche, Hans
Rowe, H. H.
Sprung, Wilfred M.
Trethewey, Ftt. Lt. R. B.
Ward, Albert H.

Owen Sound
Menzies, Robert W.

Peterborough
Duncan, George

Hickey, Frank J.

Petrolia
Ayre, Charles A.

Port Arthur
Knox, Stewart I.

Port Credit
Baulch, Bert L.

Port Dover
Macaulay, Ian M.

Preston
Fouse, C. N.

St. Andrews East
Porter, L. Tupper

St. Catharines
McGrath, Edward

Sanatorium P.O.
Johnston, Gordon

Sarnia
Millman, W. Logan
McMurtrie, A. D., PhmB.

Staynor
Ives, Dr. R. A.

Stoney Creek
Weiland, Henry

Stratford
Hazel, Dr. H. C.
Ruf, Emil S.
Rushton, Eric

Sudbury
Corbould, F. J.

Tillsonburg
Davis, W. Worth

Toronto
Armstrong, Charles
Barclay, David
Bayley, Walter S.
Bayliss, E. Calver
Berkeley, Thomas C.
Bond, P. V.
Brown, G. N.
Cairns, Douglas
Cassels, Stewart G.
Caudwell, Norman S.
Cohen, Max C.
Crouch, Robert G.
Davenport, Leslie A.
Day, Arthur D.
Day, Warde
Drake, Everett N.
Duncanson, A. A.
Edington, A.
Edwards, A. Earl
Foster, Charles F.
Fox, W. Norman
Galt, Alex T.
Gifford, W. Marston
Glassco, J. G.
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OFFICIAL SECTION

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Report of the Secretary . . .

By JACK LEVINE, Secretary, 74 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn 7, New York

August 15, 1954.

NEW MEMBERS

- 1213 Baulch, Bert L., 29 Indian Valley Trail, Port Credit, Ontario.
1214 Baker, B. M., Box 359 Kelowna, British Columbia.
1215 Brock, Rear Admiral P. W., D.S.O., c/o United Service Club, Pall Mall, London S.W.1, England.
1216 Decarie, Maurice, 667-19th Avenue, Rosemont, Montreal, Quebec.
1217 Fisher, Paul J., 16 Thomas Street, Johnson City, New York.
1218 Grumm, Fred., 2702 Donner Way, Sacramento 18, California.
1219 Hewer, Edgar Elliott, Box 140, Chase, British Columbia.
1220 Ingraham, W. St. Clair, No. 2 Crescent Street, North Sydney, Nova Scotia.
1221 Johnson, B. Connor, 306 West High Street, Urbana, Illinois.
1222 Jorisson, Andre L., 1006 Highland Road, Ithaca, New York.
1223 Kehoe, Vin, 144 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York.
1224 Little, Philip Jr., RFD 5, Box 59, Wayzata, Minnesota.
1225 Menzies, Robert W., 513-21st Street West, Owen Sound, Ontario.
1226 Neuls, John J., 157 East 7th Avenue (P.O. Box 303), Melville, Saskatchewan.
1227 Pearse, Langdon, P.O. Drawer F (3 Golf Lane), Winnetka, Illinois.
1228 Silverman, I. Irving, 105 West Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

(Objections must be filed within 15 days after month of publication)

- Bentley, Robert J., 2665 Forbes St., Victoria, British Columbia (C) CAN, NFD—19th & 20th century mint postage. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Mint airmails. Proposed by H. A. Macmaster, No. 484.
- Chilcott, Milton B., 137 Grand Ave., Lead, So. Dakota (C) CAN, NFD, PROV—Mint & used postage. Proposed by J. S. Siverts, No. 59.
- Debney, Philip L., 10123 Clifton Place, Edmonton, Alberta (CX) CAN, NFD—19th & 20th century used postage. Coils. Mint booklet panes. Used airmails. Proposed by M. C. Adamson, No. 527. Seconded by E. A. Harris, No. 729.
- Elliot, R. Edwin, Box 134, St. Johns, Quebec (CX) CAN—20th century mint & used postage and blocks. Coils. Mint & used booklet panes. Precancels. Mint & used airmails. Postal stationery entires. Proposed by J. Levine, No. 1.
- Ethier, Jules J. C., 451 Miller Ave. (P.O. Box 117), Oshawa, Ontario (D). Proposed by W. C. Rockett, No. 249. Seconded by C. MacR. Makepeace, No. 107.
- Feit, Herbert H., 105-25 64th Avenue, Forest Hills 75, N.Y. (CX) CAN—20th century mint postage. Stampless covers. O.H.M.S. Proposed by J. Levine, No. 1.
- Geldert, Dr. G. M., 516 Kenwood Ave., Ottawa 3, Ontario (CC) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th & 20th century mint postage and mint blocks. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Precancels. Proposed by W. F. B. Martin, No. 155. Seconded by G. P. Lewis, No. 506.
- George, Graham Frank, 40 Warwick Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey, England (CC) CAN, NFD, N.B., N.S., P.E.I.—19th & 20th century mint & used postage and blocks. Pre-stamp & stampless covers. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes and complete booklets. Precancels. Revenues. Mint & used airmails. Postal stationery entires and cut-squares. Proofs & essays. R.R., flag, 2 & 4-ring numerals, and other cancellations. Proposed by P. Marsden, No. 901. Seconded by R. S. B. Greenhill, No. 749.
- Hornby, Fred, 8120 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 14, Michigan (CX) CAN, NFD—Mint & used postage. Plate blocks. O.H.M.S.-G. Proposed by G. P. Lewis, No. 506.
- Kalinowski, Victor W., 13845 McDougall, Detroit 12, Michigan (CX) CAN, NFD—19th & 20th century mint postage. 1st flight covers. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint & semi-official airmails. R.R. cancellations. Proposed by J. Levine, No. 1.
- Katz, Jay P., 660 Chataqua Blvd. (P.O. Box 556), Valley City, No. Dakota (CX) CAN, NFD, PROV—19th & 20th century mint & used postage and blocks. Pre-stamp covers. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint & used booklet panes and complete booklets. Mint & used airmails. Varieties. Proposed by J. S. Siverts, No. 59.
- Kav. Joseph S., 8663 Bessemore St., Detroit 13, Michigan (C) CAN—19th & 20th century mint & used postage and blocks. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint & used booklet panes and complete booklets. Mint, used & semi-official airmails. Proposed by N. S. Bond, No. 84.
- Kinnear, John H., Box 191, Westerly, Rhode Island (C). Proposed by W. C. Rockett, No. 249. Seconded by C. K. Liggett, No. 154.
- Larsen, R. W., 4526 Katherine Ave., Sherman Oaks, California (C) Revenues, Revenue literature. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.
- Lynn, Thomas William, Box 111, Station D, Toronto 9, Ontario (D). Proposed by R. P. Hedley, No. 164.
- Martin, J. Stanley, 465 Nyberg St., Kitchener, Ontario (CX) CAN, NFD—19th & 20th century mint & used postage. Pre-stamp, stampless & 1st day covers. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint & used booklet panes. Precancels. Mint & used airmails. Postal stationery and entires. Flag, 2 & 4-ring numeral cancellations. Proposed by R. P. Hedley, No. 164.
- Pett, Edward, 41 Abbey Park Rd., Grimsby, Lincs., England (C) CAN—19th & 20th century mint & used postage. Mint booklet panes. Coils. O.H.M.S. Proposed by N. Todd, No. 1135. Seconded by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.

APPLICATIONS (Continued)

- Schonfeld, Josef, 3049 Hemlock St., Vancouver 9, British Columbia (C) Revenues and revenue literature. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37.
- Senécal, F. A., 1950 Claremont Ave., Montreal, Quebec (CC). Proposed by W. C. Rockett, No. 249. Seconded by C. K. Liggett, No. 154.
- Thackray, Percy R., Fir Brae, Monte Lake, British Columbia (CX) CAN—20th century used postage. Plate blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Precancels. Seals. Mint & used airmails. Proposed by R. J. Duncan, No. 37. Seconded by H. A. MacMaster, No. 484.
- Tharp, Mrs. Clarence A., 126 Cortez Rd., W. Palm Beach, Florida (C) CAN, NFD, PROV—Mint & used postage and blocks. Coils. O.H.M.S. Mint booklet panes. Mint airmails. Proposed by A. H. Kessler, No. 334.
- Umbreidt, Geo. M., 915 S. 6th Avenue W., Newton, Iowa (C) CAN, NFD—Mint postage. Plate blocks. Mint airmails. Proposed by A. H. Kessler, No. 334.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- Benwell, Dr. C. E., 338 Agnes Street, New Westminster, British Columbia.
- Bramhill, William G., Meadowvale, Ontario (from Islington, Ontario).
- Gillespie, Mrs. Louis J., 4123 Livingston Drive, Long Beach 3, California.
- Mallett, Frank McL., 216 West Norwich Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
- McCallum, J. A., Met. Office, R.C.A.F. Station, Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. (from Bagotville, Quebec).
- Wrigley, Roy, 2288 Bellevue Avenue, West Vancouver, British Columbia.

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP, June 15, 1954.....	848
New Members, August 15, 1954.....	16
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP, August 15, 1954.....	864

OFFICIAL NOTICE Nominations and Elections

ARTICLE IV, Section 3—As amended April 1954.

A President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary shall be so elected by ballot in the even-numbered years, during December. Three (3) members to the Board of Governors shall be so elected each year by ballot during December for a term of three (3) years. All elected officers shall serve as such officers until their respective successors are elected and shall qualify.

Nominations may be filed with the Secretary by Groups or by any five (5) members in good standing not later than ninety (90) days prior to the election date. At least ninety (90) days prior to the election date, the President of the Society shall select and appoint three (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 sixty (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. If he so elects. The Committee on Elections shall canvass the vote and report the results to the Secretary for filing and notice in BNA TOPICS. 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 containing only the names of the two (2) candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the last previous balloting.

OFFICIAL NOTICE AND ADVICE has been received from Mr. James T. Culhane that he has had to retire as Sales Manager due to considerations of his health. Mr. Lussey, president, will shortly announce the appointment of the new Sales Manager.

Jim has served us well, very well, and made himself and BNAPS many friends, I'm sure I can presume to speak for all in wishing Jim good health from now on in. J. LEVINE, Secretary.

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Advertisers' Index

	Page		Page
Armstrong, Chas.	283	Liggett, C. Kirk	279
Anderson, A. G.	283	Llewellyn, Bert	272
Atkinson, F. G.	233	Lowe, Robson	Inside Front Cover
Banfield, Arnold	272	Lyman, Robert W.	Inside Back Cover
Bertram, H. G.	272	MacCallum, Robert S.	274
Binks, Bury Collins	282	Maxim, Oren B.	283
BNA Collectors Club of Montreal	278	McDonough, Charles	283
Brewer, Walter M.	274	McMurrich, J. Ronald	279
Canadian Revenue Study Group	274	Meyers, Harold R.	281
Carter, Walter P.	280	Meyerson, Bill and Dan	275
Chadbourne, Walter W.	272	Minuse, Kenneth	272
Culhane, James T.	280	Moore, J. A.	283
Davenport, L. A.	231	Mountain, Joe H.	282
deVolpi, Chas. P.	273	New York Group, BNAPS	276
Duncan, R. J.	280	Niagara Group, BNAPS	230
Edmonton Group, BNAPS	277	Paramount Stamps	276
Goodale, Ed.	283	Person, E. W.	283
Grimmer, A. K.	281	Philadelphia Group, BNAPS	275
Harmer, H. R., Inc.	229	Reiche, Hans	283
Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc.	234	Saxton, H. G.	283
Harris, H. E., & Co.	233	Scales, N. W.	279
Jack's Stamp Farm	283	Scott, W. J.	283
Jackson, W. T.	279	Sharpe, Lloyd W.	230
Johnstone, W. S.	278	Sissons, J. N.	Back Cover
Juliard, A. S.	280	Stadtmitter, L. R.	280
Kemp, C. G.	281	Stanley Stamp Company, Ltd.	229
Kessler, Al	280	Southey, Chas. F.	283
Law, James	281	Totten, Mrs. Eleanor A.	283
Lea, J. E.	232	Webb, Jim F.	274
Levine, Jack	272	Westren, J. H.	283
Lewis, Gordon P.	280	Yapp, Albert	280

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EUROPE

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