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Been a great year philatelically . . . added some nice Proofs and Essays; snagged onto a nice lot of Telegraph Covers; completed my Newfoundland Stationery; managed to get a number of those rare high valued Newfoundland Revenues; secured a great number of new items for my Canadian Revenue collection, nearly completing the Supreme Courts, Unemployments, Petroleum and Lock Seals; got scads of new Tobacco Tax Pairs; bought a collection of Liquor Seals; picked up several hundred additional Precancels; even added a few new Boer War Patriotics, Revenue Proofs, and 3d and 5c Beavers with 4-ring numeral cancels; once in a great while I managed to add a nice cover to my Semi-Official Airmails, a rarity or two to the Postage collection, an early Soldier's Letter, and a couple of British Columbia Express Covers. A number of early plates on the Leafs, Numerals and Edwards were added, and literally a bushel of Illustrated Covers came in to look over—and a number of Canadian Locals.

But it hasn't all been that good! Very little has been added to my OHMS Perfins, or to the collections of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, except for a few forgeries. The Used Block collection is dormant except for a few current issues, and very little has been added to my Coil End Strips, Booklets, Ottawa Crown Cancels, Squared Circle Cancels, Postal Stationery (except for dozens of R.R. Cards), late Plate Numbers, and Pre-stamp Cover collections.

Started a few new collections: Newfoundland Booklets and Panes, Canadian Maximum Cards, Money Order Number Cancels, and Canadian Crash and Wreck Covers.

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REV. H. H. HEINS

The *FIRST* Royal Visit Commemorative?

IN RECENT YEARS, extensive royal tours by Britain's First Family have become almost commonplace. Prompted by the worthy motive "to see and be seen", King George VI and his Queen, and now Queen Elizabeth II, have travelled widely over the globe to bring the unifying impact of The Crown within sight and touch of their farflung peoples.

Other members of the Royal Family have also done their share of this travelling business. Back in the days when the Duke of Windsor was Prince of Wales, his thousands of miles of accumulated mileage earned him the nickname "Salesman of the British Empire". We also recall the solo visits made more recently by Princess Margaret to the West Indies and to Africa. And of course there was the projected Australian trip of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1952, which was cut short one night in Kenya when, in the colorful words of the late Jim Corbett,

"For the first time in the history of the world a young girl climbed into a tree one day a Princess, and after having what she described as her most thrilling experience, she climbed down from the tree the next day a Queen."¹

Kenya had issued a pair of stamps to commemorate that very historic Royal Visit in 1952. Many other British colonies and dominions have also taken advantage of the opportunity to do so in recent years, beginning with the 1939 issues of Canada and Newfoundland and continuing right up to the present with the Nigeria overprint of 1956.

But actually, what and when was the *FIRST* Royal Visit commemorative?² In answering that question the writer is really going out on a limb, because we must go so far back in time that there is readily available no corroborative evidence. There is only circumstantial evidence, but I believe it is strong enough to justify the assertion that the first "Royal Visit" commemorative was issued by the little colony of New Brunswick in 1860!

¹ From "Tree Tops" (Oxford University Press, 1956).

² This article is expanded from a question of the writer which appeared in the Canadian Round Table column of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, March 26, 1955.

Let us first consider the general pattern of British Empire stamp design in those early days. Queen Victoria, of course, was the dominant figure on stamps. Nevertheless, Prince Albert, her consort, had appeared on the 1851 and 1859 issues of Canada, and would shortly be shown on the 1865 series of Newfoundland.

But here we are in New Brunswick in 1860, both chronologically and geographically between those Prince Albert issues. Postmaster-General Charles Connell has prepared, as directed, a new issue of FOUR stamps in decimal currency. On one of these Connell caused a locomotive to be depicted, on one a ship, on one Queen Victoria—and on one his own likeness! With the ensuing furore over the postmaster's effontery, the now-famous "Connell stamp" was withdrawn. But a 5 cent stamp was needed, and a replacement had to be designed. If Canada's example had been followed, this 5-center would doubtless have pictured Prince Albert. But the Prince Consort was left out of the picture in New Brunswick. Queen Victoria appeared on the stamp that replaced the Connell portrait, and thus the issue of 1860 included (though not as originally planned) TWO stamps with her picture.

Why the Prince of Wales?

Also in 1860 (exact date unknown), New Brunswick issued one more stamp, which depicted the 19-year-old Prince of Wales. Why he, instead of Prince Albert? Albert was certainly much better known than his teen-aged son. Why did young Prince Edward appear on a special stamp of New Brunswick in 1860?

There must certainly be those who know the answer better than this writer, who is rather an amateur in the whole matter. But my curiosity was fired by an incidental reference in the article on the Connell stamp in the May 1954 issue of BNA TOPICS (page 146). In that article an official letter was quoted which Postmaster-General Connell himself wrote on May 15, 1860, during the period between the withdrawal of HIS stamp and the issuance of the 5 cent replacement picturing the Queen. Here is that letter again. There is a significant omission in it:

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

15th May, 1860

Sir: I am in receipt of your favour informing me that you have been desired by His Excellency the Lt.-Governor, to request that I distribute the one, ten, and twelve-and-a-half cent Postage Stamps procured by me, and to take steps to procure a five-cent Stamp for future distribution.

You will inform His Excellency that I was authorized by Minutes of Council in Dec. 1st, to procure a **one, five, ten and twelve-and-a-half** cent Postage Stamp, and that all these denominations are now in the office of this Department ready for distribution.

The Hon. S. L. Tilley.

I have, &c., &c.,
(Signed) Charles Connell

Nowhere in this letter, nor in any of the other voluminous correspondence quoted in that issue of BNA TOPICS, is there any mention of a SEVENTEEN cent stamp to be issued along with the other four values. Yet our modern catalogues—Scott, Gibbons, Holmes, et al—give the definite impression that the 17c Prince of Wales stamp was just another value in the 1860 series. Was it really? The above letter of the Postmaster-General of May 15, 1860 (together

with others written as late as June 15th) would seem to imply, by silence, that a 17 cent value was as yet unthought-of when the other four stamps were issued.

But an event was about to occur which would change the situation.

The St. Lawrence River was being bridged at Montreal, and the new span was to be named the "Victoria Bridge". In 1859 the Canadian Parliament had extended a formal invitation to Queen Victoria herself to visit Canada the following year and dedicate this bridge. The Queen found herself compelled to decline the invitation because of the distance and the lengthy absence from England that such a trip would require. But she was interested, and she did express the wish that her son, the Prince of Wales, go in her place.

And so it was that 19-year-old Prince Edward made a state visit to North America in the summer of 1860. Following a twelve-day Atlantic crossing in the wooden-hulled H.M.S. Hero, he arrived in Newfoundland on July 22, two months after Charles Connell's letter had been written in New Brunswick. For the next ten days the Prince moved in state through Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Prince Enters New Brunswick

Then, on August 2, 1860, the Prince of Wales entered New Brunswick. Great celebrations were held in his honor—speeches, balls, levees, fireworks, etc.—first in St. John and then in Fredericton. "In those days the railway did not run all the way up to Fredericton, the capital of the colony, and the Prince travelled most of the 80 miles by boat. At every little shanty village along the route, up and down, the people turned out to view the 'Forest Queen' and her Royal passenger. Flags were waved, bells rung, and muskets fired."¹

After a few momentous days in New Brunswick the Prince moved on to Prince Edward Island (named for his grandfather), and then into Canada proper, where he finally got to dedicate the new bridge at Montreal on August 25. Before returning home he also visited the United States upon the invitation of President Buchanan. (In passing, it is worth noting that the following comment was made 40 years later, in 1901, in a book edited by the Canadian journalist, John A. Cooper:

"As has been indicated, the greatest event in the Prince's visit to Canada was the opening of the Victoria Bridge. The next in importance was the laying of the corner-stone of the new Parliament Buildings at Ottawa."

Was New Brunswick's 17 cent stamp of 1860 the first "Royal Visit" commemorative? It bears no inscription or date. There were no cacheted first day covers, nor do we even know when its "first day" was, except that it was later in the year than the rest of the 1860 issue.² But yet that stamp bears the portrait of a teen-aged boy. What other reason did New Brunswick have in 1860 for postally ignoring Prince Albert, but issuing the first stamp to portray his son, the future King Edward VII? ★

¹ The quotations and all other information regarding the Prince's visit are taken from chapter 24 of the 1901 volume edited by John Coulter and John A. Cooper, entitled "Queen Victoria: Her Grand Life and Glorious Reign".

² In a recent letter, Rev. Heins says: "The thought happened to strike me, in connection with the story on the 17c New Brunswick, that perhaps BNA TOPICS could call for a response from collectors who may have this stamp on cover, or with dated cancels, to determine its earliest date of use—and thus to see what the tie-in might have been with the visit of Prince Edward."

Trail of the Caribou

By DAN MEYERSON (BNAPS L3)



THAT was a lovely cover that Robert Lyman (BNAPS 959), of Boston, Mass., showed us at the Herman Herst Picnic Auction. It was a combination cover from St. John's to Harbor Grace posted at St. John's on Nov. 22, 1871, and delivered at Harbor Grace the next day. The cover was franked with the 2c green codfish on white paper, Scott 24a, plus the 1c violet Prince of Wales, Scott 32, to make up the three cent inland postage rate in effect since May 9, 1870. It was strange to find both of these stamps on the same cover as they are among the scarcest to be found when used individually on separate covers as they were both used on drop letters and circulars; the first from Nov. 15, 1865, until sometime in November 1868, when the rate was changed and the second stamp came into use. We would be interested in learning if these two stamps are known on individual covers.

That was an interesting lot that John Fox, the auctioneer, offered for sale at the APS convention in St. Louis in September. It was a copy of the 5d orange brown, Scott 19a, tied on neat cover with red postmark and described as "fine, very rare". We wish we could have seen the cover as there were several things about it that we wanted to check. Unfortunately we were out of town at the time the lots were on exhibition and by the time we returned, Mr. Fox and the lots were in St. Louis.

We were especially interested in checking as to whether it was actually the 5d orange brown, Scott 19a, or the 5d reddish brown, Scott 19, as the Scott catalogue does not list a used price for the orange brown. Secondly, we wanted to check to see if the cover was used prior to Nov. 15, 1865, the time at which the decimal stamps made their appearance, and thirdly, we wanted to check if the rate was correct because the 5d stamp was only used on letters originating at St. John's and destined for Halifax and a few other spots on the North American continent; otherwise the rate was 6½d. If any

reader of this column bought the cover, I would be interested in a look at it so that I can check the few questions that just reading about it poses.

For some years we've been concerned about an imperforate copy of the 6c Guy issue, Scott 92. It is a left margin copy and the margins are tremendous on that side but very skimpy on the other three sides. We always felt that the stamp had been doctored as it was not the paper of the true imperforates of this issue; this was actual stamp paper, whereas the listed imperforates are really proofs and another kind of paper entirely. The other day, while going through the pile of philatelic mail that had accumulated while we were on vacation, we became interested in a photograph of Lot 1077 in the Billig & Rich sale scheduled for Sept. 27. It was a left margin copy of the 6c Scott 92, but this time it had perforations top and bottom and a very close margin on the right side, and the stamp was described as "imperforate vertically, very rare". This too, like the imperforate variety in my collection, was unlisted in any standard catalogue. Looking still further through the accumulated mail we were very pleased to find Jim Sissons' catalogue for his sale, also to be held on Sept. 27. Now, however, we got to the bottom of the varieties existing in Scott 92, imperforate left margin copies in the wrong type of paper, and imperforate vertically copies also with a large left margin, not previously recorded. This time Lot No. 909 was pictured and it was described as follows: "UL corner sheet margin block, variety stamps imperforate at left". Here then was the answer—in all probability the imperforate copy in my collection and the imperforate vertically stamp in the Billig & Rich sale all came out of the same sheet as the imperforate left margin block in the Sissons sale. We haven't seen the two lots to compare the paper, but we are just about 100 per cent sure that we are correct in our assumption. ★

COMMEMORATIVE COVERS . . .

Quebec Tercentenary Covers

THE great historic city of Quebec, the first permanent settlement in Canada, celebrated its 300th anniversary in July 1908. Numerous festivities, historical pageants and other celebrations were held in honor of the occasion. That the anniversary was recognized as being of national importance was evidenced by the arrival of a British Navy battleship, of the Prince and Princess of Wales (later King George V and Queen Mary), and by the Canadian Post Office Department issuing a handsome set of eight large commemorative stamps.

The collecting of early commemorative stamps on cover is never an easy task, and those of the Quebec Tercentenary issue are no exception, especially the top five values. However, there are two groups of Quebec Tercentenary covers which provide excellent material for the cover enthusiast.

Group 1—Quebec Tercentenary Souvenir Post Cards

The publishers of post cards were equally ambitious in their efforts to see this anniversary properly commemorated. Several of them issued one or more "official" souvenir post cards, many of which make beautiful additions to a showing of Quebec Tercentenary postage issues. These are especially desirable



FIG. 1—An early "Maximum Card". One of the Valentine & Sons' Series of special souvenir post cards issued in honor of the Quebec Tercentenary.

when used as "maximum cards"—the commemorative stamp being cancelled on the face of the card.

My favorite series of Quebec Tercentenary post cards are those bearing the imprint on the left end of the reverse side, reading up in two lines: "The Valentine & Sons' Publishing Co., Ltd. Montreal and Toronto./Printed in Great Britain". This series consists of eight known varieties, are in multicolor with a wide, gold border, and in either a vertical or horizontal format. The scenes depicted are:

1. "Chateau from Laval University"—horiz. (Fig. 1).
2. "Champlain"—vert.
3. "Champlain Monument"—vert.
4. "Church of Notre Dame des Victories"—vert.
5. "Sous-le-Cap Street, looking East"—vert.
6. "Chateau Frontenac and Citadel"—horiz.
7. "Kent Gate"—horiz.
8. "Where Wolfe Died, Plains of Abraham"—horiz.

While I have this complete set of eight cards all used with the 1c Quebec issue, only that shown in Fig. 1 has the stamps on the face of the card.

Another type Quebec souvenir card has exactly the same design as the Valentine & Sons series, but is entirely in black. The imprint on the reverse reads "Printed in Great Britain" only. I suspect it to be published by the same firm. The only design I have so far seen is:

9. "Montcalm"—vert.

A third type is also multicolored, with a wide gold border. It differs a great deal from the Valentine & Sons' series however. The flags are draped down halfway on each side, and the inscription at the bottom reads "Souvenir Officiel des Fêtes du IIIe Centenaire de Québec 1608-1908". Only one design seen:

10. "Monument Des Braves"—vert.

This set also has no imprint, but reads on the reverse, in English, "Official Souvenir Post Card/Quebec Ter-Centenary Celebration/1608-1908".

A fourth type bears the imprint on the reverse, "Illustrated Post Card Co., Montreal." The design is in blue and red and decorated with tinsel, a common feature of post cards of that period. Only one design seen:

11. "Don De Dieu"—vert. (Fig. 2)

It is quite likely that there are still other varieties of Quebec Tercentenary souvenir post cards, but these are all I have been able to turn up during the past four years of writing and advertising for them.

Group 2—Quebec Tercentenary Issues on Covers

The collector looking for fine covers of this issue is not confined to the special souvenir post cards. This particular period was also when multicolored advertising covers were very popular. Actually, multicolored envelopes were not very much in use at the time of the Diamond Jubilee issue, and while it is possible to secure nice Jubilee covers with illustrated advertising, it is not very easy to secure multicolored covers. By the time Canada began issuing commemoratives again in the late 1920's the cost of multicolored envelopes had become too great and they pretty nearly disappeared from use. So it follows that the Quebec issue is about the only Canadian commemorative issue which

can be collected on multicolored advertising covers.

While I am still trying to complete my set of Quebecs on multicolored advertising covers, I do illustrate (Figs. 3 and 4) two fine examples of this period and issue.

Of course the collector of Quebec Tercentenary issues on cover does not have to restrict himself to multicolored advertising covers. There are many fine types of single colored illustrated advertising covers of this period. One might try to complete a set on Hotel covers, Fair or Exhibition covers, or Maps, Schools and Colleges, or Ships. The opportunities and possibilities are endless. Perhaps less difficult, but still a very attractive set might be found by collecting Quebecs on any illustrated advertising covers from businesses and other organizations located in the city of Quebec—all with Quebec cancellations.

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FIG. 2—Another early "Maximum Card" published by the Illustrated Post Card Co., Montreal.

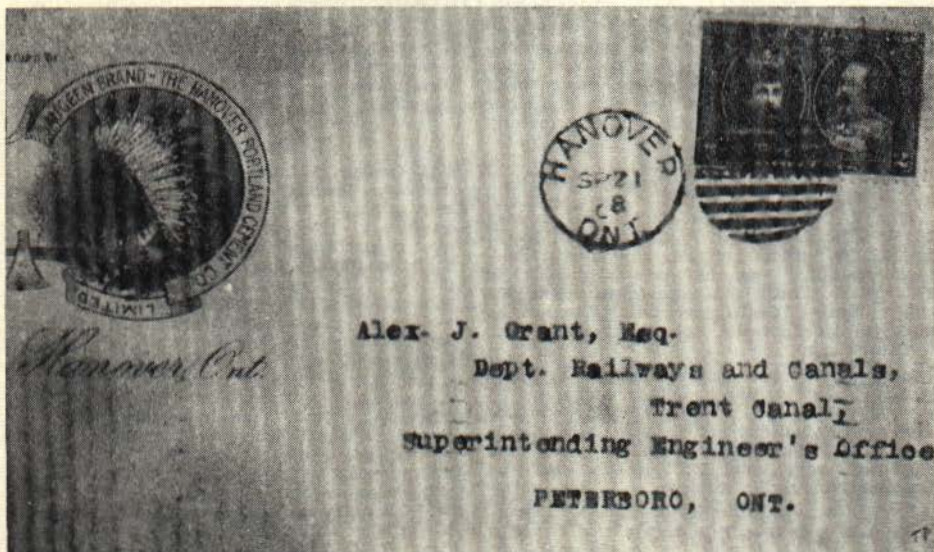


FIG. 3—A beautiful example of a multicolored advertising cover of the Quebec period. The illustration is nicely done in blue, green, yellow, red and brown.



FIG. 4—The 7c Quebec properly used to prepay the postage and registration, tied with an oval "Indian Head, Sask./Nov. 16 1909/REGISTERED" cancel in purple. Illustration is bi-colored.

used here as an illustration of what may be done in the field of cover collecting with a commemorative issue—it should be remembered that there are equally interesting possibilities with other issues as well. Attractive, non-philatelic commemorative covers will add a welcome touch to your collection of stamps, and will become a centre of attraction to collector and non-collector alike. Try it! ★

Necrology

WE REGRET the delay in publishing the following obituary items on two very active members of the Society. We have on hand articles written by these two specialists just prior to their deaths, and these will appear in an early issue of BNA TOPICS.

Prof. R. DeL. French

Prof. R. DeL. French died in Montreal on May 23, 1956. He was born in North Brookfield, Mass., in 1885. He attended university at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, from which he was graduated in 1905 with a Bachelor of Science degree and in 1908 with a degree of Civil Engineering. He worked for three years in Louisville, Kentucky, before moving to Canada in 1911.

He joined the staff of McGill University, Montreal, soon after arriving in Canada, and served on the staff for 40 years. He was officially retired as Professor of Municipal and Highway Engineering in 1950, but continued to serve the university in a part-time capacity until 1955. He was made an Emeritus Professor in that year.

Prof. French's activities in the stamp world were legion, and his most important work, on Canadian revenues, was his bringing to completion of the Canadian Revenue Society's priced catalogue of these issues, which is still regarded as the most complete and authoritative handbook.

In 1943 he presented the Canadian Federal Government with what is believed to be the most complete collection of Canadian postal stationery ever assembled.

H. Graham Bertram

H. Graham Bertram, a member of one of Dundas' oldest families, born in Dundas in 1886, lived most of his life in the place of his birth. His death on June 16, 1956, saw the passing of one of our most outstanding philatelists.

Educated in the public and high schools of Dundas, he later graduated from Queen's University with the degree of Bachelor of Science. In 1946 he was named a councillor of that university and a few years ago received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Following his graduation in 1910, he worked on construction projects in Costa Rica, Mexico, and other places. In 1913 he joined the firm of John Bertram & Sons Limited, of Dundas, and in 1926 became general manager of the firm. At the time of his retirement a few years ago, he was president and general manager.

Mr. Bertram was in every sense a true philatelist. He had fine collections of British Commonwealth, Canadian Provinces including Newfoundland, but his real interest was centred on Canada. There is no doubt his collection is one of the finest in existence today. ★

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The Plate Position of The "STRAND OF HAIR" Located

THE most prominent 1c Small Queen variety, the "Strand of Hair", consists of a strongly outlined arc of color, following the general direction of hair in the Queen's coiffure. Not a re-entry, it probably resulted from the accidental slip of the engraver's tool while retouching or strengthening a subject. Until recently, the largest piece containing it was a used block of ten.

The appearance, in the early summer of this year, of an unrecorded full pane of one hundred of the 1 cent ends the search for the exact location of the "Strand of Hair." This sheet was buried in the stock of a professional for about 30 years and is, I should imagine, unique. As students will recall, four plates of 200 subjects each of the 1 cent were laid down in 1892 and lettered "A", "B", "C" and "D" respectively above the top imprint in centre, these plates consti-



"STRAND OF HAIR"

1892 Ottawa Plate "C", right pane, stamp No. 13



Full right pane from Plate "C" showing the location of the "Strand of Hair" variety in stamp No. 13, in the second row.

tuting the second Ottawa plates. The pane in question is from Plate "C", right pane, and stamp No. 13 shows the "Strand of Hair" very clearly.

This development just about settles the final points concerning the variety. Regarding its span of life, the earliest copy known is dated Oct. 14, 1895, and it continued right through to the last printing of the issue, late in 1897. On the basis of this time factor, coupled with the total of four known plates (containing 800 subjects), the ratio of occurrence is approximately 1 : 2000, but from what I have seen to date, I would place it closer to one in five thousand.

There is a possibility that there may be stages, or degrees, of the variety, but not sufficient dated copies have shown up to raise this point above the level of mootness. ★



Revenue Group News

A GUEST COLUMN BY . . .
ED RICHARDSON (BNAPS 168)

WE ILLUSTRATE this month the 1955 issue of Federal Unemployment Insurance stamps. This set contains the first major change from the basic design of the first issue of 1941. The long, narrow stamps for weekly payroll periods, divided into six

sections by rouletting, have now been discontinued.

In the listing below, I believe all denominations existing are listed; however, I would be glad to hear from anyone who can report additions.



TYPE I
Rouletted into two vertical sections. Value appears in two uncolored ovals.

TYPE II
Not rouletted. Value appears in single horizontal uncolored oval.

TYPE III
Not rouletted. Value appears in horizontal colored rectangular box, in colorless figures. No figures in upper corners as in the high values of previous issues — replaced with maple leaves.

I am sorry that the only set available for illustration purposes has been overprinted "SPECIMEN" and punched with a small hole. But this does not detract sufficiently to prevent easy identification.

All stamps of this issue are 25 x 21½ mm., impression size, and are perf. 12. Printed on a white wove paper with a distinct mesh; gum varieties from white to pale yellowish.

32c BrownType I
48c Sage-greenType II
60c Vermillion	
72c Bistre-brown	
84c Yellow	
96c Turquoise-blue	
\$1.04 Violet	
\$1.12 Blue-gray	
\$1.20 Yellow green	

\$1.30 VermillionType III
\$1.56 Bistre-brown	
\$1.82 Yellow	
\$2.08 Turquoise-blue	
\$2.26 Violet	
\$2.42 Blue-gray	
\$2.60 Yellow green	

In this issue, with the exception of the lowest value, there are no small tablets with sub-values shown at the base of the design, as in previous issues.

In the April issue of TOPICS, Nelson Bond (BNAPS L84) did a superb job of bringing up to date a listing of Federal Supreme Court Law stamps. One variety which was submitted to Nels too late for inclusion in that article is a variety of the 1939 issue, George V profile design. This is Bond's 9th

Issue. This issue consisted only of the \$1.00 value.

There are what appears to be two distinct printings of this stamp, as follows:

First Printing—

the lower control numbers;
dark blue;
paper has slight yellowish tint;
medium wove.

Second Printing—

the higher control numbers;
bright blue;
white paper;
paper has no distinct mesh;
thin wove.

While on the subject of Supreme Court Laws, take a look at Bond's No. SC19z, the 10c Widow with double "IN PRIZE" overprint. This he lists as "reported but not seen". This has now definitely been confirmed. However, can any BNAPS'er report owning copies of Bond's SC3x, 19y, 3y, 23y, 4y, 20y, 3z, 23z, 4z?

In the **British Columbia** Conservation (Duck) stamps, Holmes gives a very good listing on page 286 of his latest catalogue. He notes that the 1948 issue was issued in booklet panes of five. However no note appears regarding the 50c of 1946-47. These were issued in booklet panes of four (2x2), ten panes to the booklet. ★



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UNLESS you collect the postage stamps only of B.N.A., the item illustrated above would appear to have everything! Basically it is the 1948 issue of the Unemployment Insurance stamps, and is the 18c value, red-brown in color.

Collectors of B.N.A. revenue issues can tell you how difficult it is to get the regular issues of these stamps for collection purposes. The complete perforated stamp has a face value of \$1.08 and is rouletted into six vertical sections, each having a face value of 18 cents. The complete stamp has been overprinted "CANCELLED" and has seven such overprints applied vertically in such a way that each rouletted section would have either a complete impression or two part impressions of the overprint.

To the writer the most interesting feature

of this item is the fact that in addition to the overprint, the stamp has been punched OH/MS with the Type II or 4-hole perforator and due to the size of the stamp, has three such impressions. We doubt that the illustration will show this as most of the holes are "blind", the paper still adhering to the punched holes, but definitely a new OH/MS item and a new item to add to the list of stamps which have been perforated with the 4-hole perforator.

The overprint would indicate that the stamp had been cancelled before distribution to either post offices or Unemployment Insurance offices, where it had no doubt been sent as a specimen for the guidance of officials of one or both of the government departments.

Perhaps the OH/MS punch was added for additional protection before being distributed from Ottawa. The owner reporting this item has recently acquired a complete set of this issue, all overprinted, but the 18c value is the only one with the additional OH/MS perforation.

Thanks to that dean of B.N.A. sideline philately, Ed Richardson (BNAPS 168) for the opportunity to report this item in the perfin column. ★



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BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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From the Secretary

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September 15, 1956.

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By V. G. GREENE (L40)



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ONE of the leading philatelists of Hamilton, Ontario, is Harold T. Humby, who was born in Southampton, England, on September 27, 1894. Coming to Canada in 1907 with his family, he received his education in Toronto, and in 1916 joined the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, transferring to the Firestone Company in Hamilton in 1925. He has been with this firm ever since as development engineer.

Harold collected stamps as a youth, but it was not until 1925, when he moved to Hamilton and met some of the collectors there that he began to take the hobby seriously. Through his friends, Gerald Welburn of Duncan, B.C., and the late Ed Goodale of Hamilton, he began to specialize in B.N.A. His main collection now is Canada and it is housed in 35 albums, ranging from Christmas seals, stampless covers and revenues, to choice examples of the Pence issue. He also has a nice collection of Canadian postal stationery, including some of the rare entires.

A member of the Royal Philatelic Society and a director of CAPEX, Harold is a past president of the Hamilton Stamp Club and of the Hamilton Philatelic Society. In 1950 he and his wife travelled to London, England, to see the great stamp exhibition held in Grosvenor House, and they have attended most of our BNAPS conventions. Harold's other hobbies are fishing and gardening, but he admits that "stamps come first!" ★

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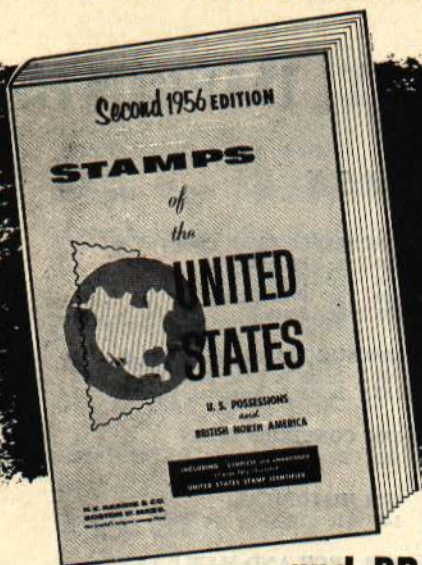
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