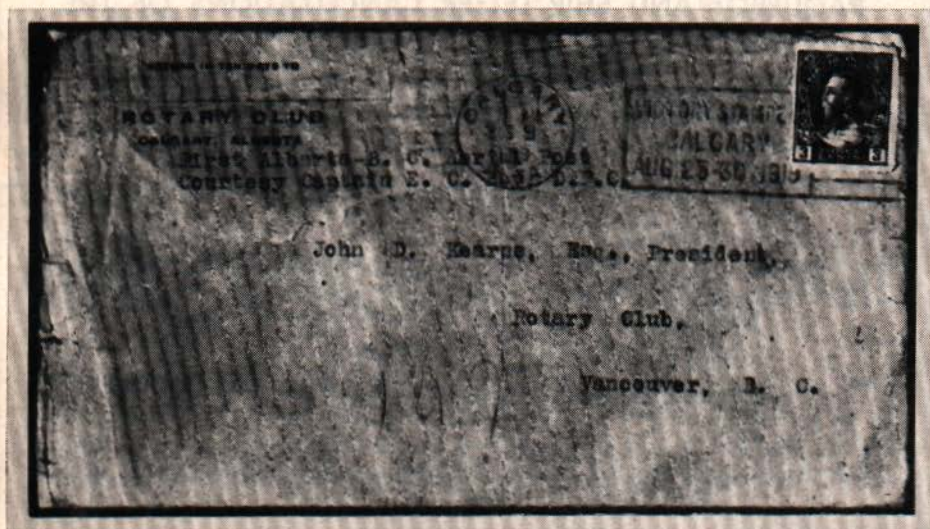


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READERS DISCUSS THIS QUESTION IN . . .

THE Editor's MAILBAG

With reference to Dr. Mercantini's letter and your reply (TOPICS, July-August 1960), I should like to add a word of my own.

Eleven years ago I joined BNAPS just because I was sent a complimentary copy of TOPICS. Since then I have read each issue with interest, although I make no claim to be a specialist.

Though not a collector of revenues, perfins or even of squared circles, I can see no reason why my fellow members who are, should not have their sidelines written up in our magazine. I can still find much in TOPICS to interest me, especially articles on cancellations and the early postal history of Canada. We are indeed fortunate to have so many contributors to deal with these subjects.

If a society such as ours does not issue a specialized magazine, it has hardly any purpose for existing. There are many general philatelic magazines on the market, but there is only one "TOPICS" published in North America.

L. E. Jarvis (BNAPS 618)

It has been several years since I have written to you, but the letter of member Edward S. Mercantini, M.D., in your last issue of TOPICS struck a cord, so here goes.

The following is meant in no way to be destructive criticism, and I hope that it may be constructive in helping to improve TOPICS for our many members.

I feel that your thinking as outlined in the editorial of the same issue and from which I select the following quotation, is quite confining, and needs further study: "However, as the society was founded for 'specialists' in British North America, does it not follow that our magazine should be a specialist one? That is the very nature of the Society, and thus the magazine should follow suit."

Our Society is a Philatelic Society. The dictionary defines philately as "the collection and study of postage stamps." It also defines stamps as "a small piece of paper having certain official devices printed on it, sold by a government and fastened to goods, letters, documents, etc., to indicate the payment of a fee or tax; as a postage stamp."

To begin with, I consider myself a philatelist, because I collect and study postage stamps. In 1952, I began to concentrate on Canada alone and have what I consider a fair collection of the coun-

try's stamps. Therefore I consider that I specialize in Canadian stamps. In 1952, I joined the Society with the idea that I would have hundreds of other collectors as members that would fall into the same category as myself. The mutual exchange of information through the columns of TOPICS as well as articles written by specialists in the field should be most helpful in the expansion of my interests.

May I now refer you to the annual index of TOPICS for 1959 as published in the February 1960 issue. In the 11 issues published during the year, 1959 there were exactly 11 articles published concerning the stamps of Canada, outside of eight announcements concerning newly-issued stamps. There were apparently 18 articles on Revenues, in which I have no interest although admittedly they are "stamps." There were even more articles run on Newfoundland than on Canada. I do not collect Newfoundland, but admittedly it is still a part of B.N.A., but certainly not a bigger subject than Canada alone, nor can the Society have more "specialists" in Newfoundland as members than "specialists" in Canada.

I have tried my hand at pre-stamp covers, stampless covers, squared circles, and other sidelines—but found myself quite limited due to my location in this corner of the U.S.A. and lack of contact with other collectors. I have finally liquidated my collection of these sidelines and once more consider myself a specialist in the STAMPS of Canada.

I know that I have been a little "over-powering" in some of the statements I have made above. I hope, however, that I have made my point, in agreement with Dr. Mercantini.

In the last two or three years, TOPICS has been of but little interest to me, and as a member it is my only contact with the Society. I have continued my membership as it is practically my only tie with my hobby, but I have felt my interest gradually wane.

I have been a subscriber for a number of years to Weekly Philatelic Gossip, of which I was honored to be made an Associate Editor for some of the articles which I have contributed (not on Canada!). Actually, many of the articles in that magazine, as well as the weekly Canadian Round Table, have been more helpful in collecting the stamps of Canada than has TOPICS.

Now that I have had my say, allow me to congratulate you on the wonderful job that you have

done with TOPICS. It is the best Society magazine that I am acquainted with, and its format is ideal. Greatly improved from several years ago.

AND — I am NOT resigning from BNAPS! I hope that I have been of help to you in your thinking and PLEASE take this as an attempt to be helpful.

Leland E. Neff (BNAPS 903)

Editor's Note: Actually the Newfoundland "articles" listed in the index mentioned above are for the most part short items which appeared in "Trail of the Caribou" and other regular monthly columns. There have been very few full-length feature articles on Newfoundland over the year. . . . And thanks for the bouquet!

Are we too specialized? BNA TOPICS is much too specialized. I have had every issue for some time, and read it carefully. Now, postmarkings are interesting, squared circles, attract many and competition is keen, but there are no notes on a good many subjects and some of these notes possibly because they are issued willy-nilly by the post office department, are non too accurate.

No article points up the scarcity of superb plates in the issues since the Civil Service managed to persuade our postal authorities to cut off plate numbers from sheets sold in the P.O., a disastrous policy for the taxpayer who contributed plenty to the postal department by this demand for plates. Nothing has ever been said about the loss from stamp collecting tourists, for instance.

The postal department has another directive forbidding the cancellation of stamps en bloc, and even suggests that if a collector applies for this his name should be sent to Ottawa! However, is it illegal to address a letter to yourself with a C2 on it to get a good cancel? No, this is alright. The unfortunate collector who gets a lot of stamps ruined by climate, and wants them cancelled, thus must stick them on envelopes, mail them to himself, and risk the condition they arrive in (letters are always bundled, bent, and what-have-you, and tied stoutly to damage stamps in transit). Directives such as this should be really scrutinized by a publication such as yours.

You give little incentive to fine used collections of single stamps. You have never mentioned the re-entry on the Loon stamp; you miss varieties which appear on all stamps, varieties of perforation, imperforates, and shades. In some of the latest definitives there are as many as six distinct shades. You build no interest.

There is little or nothing about new issues where varieties exist, as in the Seaway stamp—the stand-out error is carefully described, not the lesser ones, and there are many. Auction realizations are printed but the values of the ordinary stamps of today are seldom noted. Instead we get the provincial stamps listed, and the figures quoted for them are frightening, so the Canada collector is little helped. Articles on the Queen Elizabeth II Canada stamps, shades, varieties, collections of which could be made by experts with rather less money than the specialist, are never printed.

No articles are printed on booklets or varieties; we do, of course, get the Victoria booklets, which are cheap at \$400.

Dr. Mercantini has expressed something I have felt for a long time. He is, I believe, being constructive. If the British North America Society exists it must get out of the past and its treasures

and concentrate on Canada at present and yesterday; new post offices could be listed, emphasis placed on collecting circular cancels of today's post offices. Surely all the squared circles are now in albums!

Somewhere I seem to remember long articles which inveighed against the new government plates. This is not a new idea; it is undoubtedly a bad one, but there were other stamps—the imperforate 1, 2 and 3 cent were issued in such a way and they had plates. Try and find one!

A group such as this should and could dictate policy to the post office. Our postal authorities are not too wise, except in their own estimation, and much could be done for Canadian stamps. Where is an article on the many varieties that could be collected of the summer sports issue? Why are we not hammering at Ottawa to produce something more spectacular than 10 stuck-down stamps on a bit of printed cardboard? Why not an occasional miniature sheet? Why not stamps which tell people behind the Iron Curtain something about our cities? Why not the city of Hamilton from the escarpment? Why not the House of Commons from the inside? Why not Rideau Hall? Why not the Toronto skyline? Why not the Burlington Skyway? Certainly in middle Europe people must think it peculiar that our women sit naked admiring an artificial bush as illustrated on the Women's Institute stamp.

To all this TOPICS says nothing. We encourage mediocrity, we soft-soap the very people we elect to parliament. Even a bit of the Seaway has not been shown; a map, yes; upside down, yes; right side up—but why a map? Why not one of the great locks, or a boat going through them? Why not the Royal Yacht?

Most Rev. W. H. Daw (BNAPS 1126)

NOTICE

Readers are requested to complete the questionnaire bound into the centre of this issue, and return it to the editor as soon as possible.

Faster Delivery?

I must say that the latest edition of BNA TOPICS (July-August) with the new inscription on the outside of the envelope, even though it travelled by second class mail, arrived earlier than any previous copy of the magazine. I feel that the marking reading "Dated Material" has in some measure expedited delivery of this pamphlet, and if it has done so for me it has probably done so for others.

C. Russell McNeil (BNAPS 649)

New Reply Coupon

Mr. L. L. Hopkins, a member of the Society of Reply Coupon Collectors, has reported an International Reply Coupon issued by Newfoundland that does not appear on my check list published in the February TOPICS. This newly reported coupon is of the Rome design, type Int II, 6 cents. It is postmarked at St. John's, N.F., and is dated Apr 12, 1922.

H. M. Daggett (BNAPS 50)

(More Mailbag on Page 210)

NEW NOTES ON

CANADIAN FLAG CANCELLATIONS

PART SIX

(Part Five appeared in the July-August issue)

AUTHOR'S NOTE—Compilers who have assisted with this month's notes are: (AH) A. L. Harris; (At) C. C. Attenborrow; (B) Colin Bayley; (BB) Bill Buchanan; (Bk) Bernard Banks; (Dt) Aine Daigneult; (F) Keith Forfar; (FB) Fred W. Betts; (G) R. S. B. Greenhill; (H) Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth; (JK) John Kitchen; (L) Walter Lee; (Mac) W. A. MacDonald; (Mc) Alex McMillan; (P) Ray Peters; (PB) Paul Brown; (RA) Ray Avery; (R) the writer; (S) Lloyd Sharpe; (SH) Sibley Higginbotham; (W) John Wilsdon. In many cases the same town and date was reported by more than one collector.



Type 47 (Old Type 30)

1937 Coronation Flag — English
Used May 10-15, 1937

TYPE 47—(GENERAL USE)

New Cancel		10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	Price Range
No.	Town							
174 (161)*	Calgary	(G)	(H)	—	(F)	(R)	(R)	\$.20-.50
175 (162)	Charlottetown	(W)	—	—	—	(B)	—	.35-1.00
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177 (163)	Fort William	(W)	—	—	—	—	—	.50-1.50
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179 (164)	Halifax	(G)	(R)	—	—	(Mac)	—	.25-.75
180 (165)	Hamilton	(BK)	(Mac)	(B)	(R)	(F)	(W)	.20-.50
— (166)	Kingston	DELETE — See Notes.						
— (167)	Lethbridge	DELETE — See Notes.						
181 (168)	London	(R)	(P)	—	—	(H)	(FB)	.25-.75
— (169)	Medicine Hat	DELETE — See Notes.						
— (170)	Moose Jaw	DELETE — See Notes.						
182 (171)	Moncton	— NEEDS CONFIRMATION —						
183 (171a)	New Westminster	(H)	(L)	—	—	(R)	—	.50-1.50
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187a	Regina (Term.)	(S)	(Mc)	(B)	—	—	(R)	.25-.75
188 (175)	Saskatoon	(Mc)	(Mc)	(W)	(F)	(H)	(BB)	.25-.75
189 (176)	Saint John, N.B.	(W)	—	(PB)	—	—	(AH)	.35-1.00
190 (177)	Toronto	(R)	(R)	(W)	(B)	(H)	(H)	.20-.50

Note: A more detailed study of the Toronto cancels may confirm a report that there were two dies used. The reported differences are in the flag, not the hub. Additional reports on these would be welcome. See the details of die differences for the Montreal cancel.

191 (178)	Vancouver	(R)	(FB)	—	(H)	(S)	(AH)	.25-.75
192 (179)	Victoria	(RA)	—	(At)	(H)	(R)	(F)	.25-.75
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194 (181)	Winnipeg	(At)	(Mc)	—	(SH)	—	—	.25-.75

Note: Die differences have also been reported for Winnipeg. Additional reports would be welcome.

* **Note:** Old handbook numbers are shown in () after the new flag cancel number.

Notes:

May 12 was Coronation Day, a holiday, and may account for this date being rather scarce generally. May 10 being the first day of issue of the Coronation stamp, finds this date most often represented in collections. May 13 and 15 (Saturday) dates are scarce.

Kingston, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw have been deleted as (1) none have been reported, and (2) John Wilsdon reports that the Goodale collection of these flag cancels had only the normal machine or handstamped cancels on first day covers from these points.

Where a (—) exists for a date, that date has not yet been reported for that particular town. Additional reports are invited.

Unless other dates appear, it would seem that the flag cancel was used only as a first day cancel at Fort William, North Battleford and Port Arthur.

The North Battleford cancel, reported here for the first time, has been confirmed by Keith Forfar.



Type 48 (Old Type 31)
1937 Coronation Flag — Bilingual
Used May 10-15, 1937

TYPE 48—USED IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ONLY

195 (182) Montreal	Die I	(R)	—	—	(R)	—	—20-	.50
195(a)	Die II	—	—	—	(R)	(R)	—20-	.50
	(unknown)	(G)	(AH)	(BK)	—	(B)	(JK)			

Die I: Narrow unshaded area in ensign.

"Y" of May has right arm pointing well to the left of the corner of the dark area in the ensign.

"M" in S.M. is narrow and to the left of the "M" on H.M.

The last "E" in George is slightly to the right "E" of Couronnement.

The "P.Q." in the dater hub is narrow and closely spaced.

Die II: Wider unshaded area in ensign.

"Y" of May has right arm pointing at the corner of the dark area in ensign.

"M" in S.M. is same size and directly below the "M" in H.M.

The last "E" of George is directly below the last "E" of Couronnement.

The "P.Q." in the dater hub is widely spaced.

196 (183) Quebec	(R)	—	(B)	—	—	—35-	1.00
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(To be continued)

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THIS FLAG CANCEL?



BNAPSer Doug Crawford (No. 1646) formerly of Toronto, but now of Halifax, N.S., sends us the illustrated 3c Jubilee with the UNKNOWN flag can-

cel. As far as we know this cancel has never been reported before. Somewhat similar in general appearance to McCready's Type 2, this one is without the word CANADA, and it appears to be somewhat the same size.

Can anyone shed any light on this cancel? Information is wanted to incorporate into the new edition of the Flag Cancel Handbook. Any information, or merely a confirmation that other copies exist, please send to:

Ed Richardson
303 Pin Oak Drive, LaMarque, Texas

Constant Plate Varieties of the CANADA SMALL QUEENS

PART ONE

THE SMALL QUEENS ISSUE has been an important field of study for many philatelists, and a great deal of information has been published in various philatelic magazines and handbooks, and some excellent research work has been carried out. However, much of the available data is scattered throughout various publications, and, with a few exceptions no effort has been made to compile this valuable material into an easier form so that students will have easier access to it.

The writer's own interest in Canadian Constant Plate Varieties, the published catalogue on this subject, and the forceful persuasion by a number of fellow members of BNAPS, has caused me to prepare this series of articles, which I hope will be a contribution not only to the Small Queens enthusiasts, but to students of constant plate varieties as well.

The work which I have compiled here is not my own research, but rather a collection of all available data, with additional pertinent comments. The major portion of this work centres around well known collections, such as that of Dr. K. M. Day and others, but much additional information has been gathered to bring this data up to date.

L. D. Shoemaker, in his classic article (Ref. 13) has used the Dr. K. M. Day collection of Small Queens as a basis for his paper. Boggs and Jarrett have also listed many of the varieties. P. J. Hurst has carried out an extensive search and has located many variety positions, and others have been instrumental in solving many of the rather complex problems of these stamps. A listing of the major articles written on this subject of constant plate varieties follows. This listing may not be complete, nor may the information be final; certain varieties which have been noted, have not been established as constant, while still others not listed may exist.

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31. As above but September 1951. Queen variety proves constant by J. Sievert.
32. As above but October 1951. Triple printing variety two cent small Queen by Rev. G. F. Dewey.
33. As above but January 1952. The strand of hair variety on the 1c small Queen by P. J. Hurst.
34. As above but April 1952. Varieties of the Queen Victoria 1/2 cent black, plate 2, left by Hans Reich.
35. As above but September 1952. Dots on the small Queens by the Small Queen Study Group.
36. As above but July-August 1954. Small Queens, two 3c values correlated by P. J. Hurst.
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38. As above but April 1955. Strong re-entry on the 3c small Queen by Stan Lukow.
39. As above but May 1955. Two important examples of the first 6c small Queen major re-entry by P. J. Hurst.
40. As above but September 1955. The 2c small Queen by P. J. Hurst.
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GENERAL NOTES

The Small Queen stamps were engraved and printed by the British American Bank Note Company in Montreal and Ottawa. Three distinct printing periods can be recognized and are classified by Jarrett as follows: First printing period until 1875 in Montreal and Ottawa; second printing period from 1875 until 1888 in Montreal; third printing period starting in 1888 in Ottawa. A total of 10 different denominations were issued. These were issued on various dates, ranging from January 1870 to February 1893.

The constant plate varieties vary from re-entries and retouches to plate flaws, and these can be found on almost all the Small Queen issues. Identification of positions is extremely difficult because not many large multiple pieces exist of these early stamps. A few have been identified after years of research and much is to be done along this line. Wherever possible a complete description of the variety has been given and dated copies have been listed. The difficult question of the re-entries has been well explained by Hurst, using as classification the initial, intermediate and latent re-entry (Ref. 18). Bogg says in his book that only minor re-entries have been found on the 1/2c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 6c, with the exception of two majors on the 2c and two on the 6c. This statement is rather surprising, because a number of very fine re-entries are known to exist on the 2c, 3c, 5c and 6c.

THE ½ CENT

Most of the re-entries on the ½c are so minor that they hardly deserve mentioning. The number of minor re-entries is so numerous that a precise description or illustration would be very difficult. One article deals with the general layout of the ½c value (**Ref. 18**) and another one with the varieties on the left pane (**Ref. 34**). The right pane shows a few re-entries on stamps 9, 12, 37, 40, 45, 49, 96 and 98, of which stamp No. 49 has the strongest re-entry. Stamp No. 80 has a hairline running through the top left margin. No retouches have been recorded, but very good offsets have been found.

THE 1 CENT

Not many varieties have been found on this stamp because its color does not lend itself to extensive study. Boggs mentions that only one or two minor re-entries have ever been reported. In actual fact, three of them are listed here, of which one is contained in Dr. Day's collection.



Fig. 1 shows the re-entry and a clear doubling of the entire bottom portion can be noted. The stamp is from the Ottawa printing.

The second re-entry has been reported by Jarrett. Here the outer line at lower left is re-entered. The stamp is from the Montreal and Ottawa printing.

The third re-entry is listed by Stan Lukow (**Ref. 38**). The heading of this article is obviously a typographical error and should read "1c" instead of "3c." This re-entry is in the top left and bottom portion of the stamp and in the word ONE is referred to as a strong re-entry. No printing period is mentioned.

Probably one of the best known varieties in the 1c is the "Strand of Hair" variety. This was reported in BNA TOPICS in January 1952 (**Ref. 33**). A few years later another report (**Ref. 42**) claimed the finding of the position of the "Strand of Hair" variety on a complete sheet. The position was given as Plate C, right pane No. 13. At that time Mr. Hurst pointed out that various stages of this variety seemed to exist, the length of the hair being different on some of the specimens. Plate wear was mentioned as the possible cause of this. Finally, in December 1958, Mr. Hurst, with the help of Mr. Lukow, solved the puzzle by locating a second position on the same sheet which had this variety. The first position mentioned, No. 13, shows a long strand of hair. The second position, No. 26, shows a short strand, and in addition to the "Strand of Hair" the bottom is re-entered and the letters ONE CENT and the bottom lines have been doubled.

Other varieties which have been noted are as follows: Extra lock of hair over the ear of the Queen (Jarrett). (This in all probability was the "Strand of Hair" and Hurst did correspond with Jarrett about this.); printed on both sides; and with watermark "C" (Jarrett).

THE 2 CENTS

Much more work has been carried out on the 2c stamp than on the 1c. A great number of fine varieties have been recorded, including some major re-entries. Dr. G. F. Dewey records not less than 22 varieties in his article on the 2c (Ref. 2). Three major varieties stand out amongst the others—the first two are of the latent type re-entry, the third one is the major re-entry. This last exists apparently in two different positions.



Fig. 2 and Fig. 3 show the two latent re-entries.. Both type are similar, except for location. One important collection contains two examples of the first type and one of the second; all three copies are cancelled in Montreal and although no year date can be seen, one of them, the second type, is dated 31 January. Numerous articles have mentioned these varieties. It has been suggested that the entry was made around 1889 (Ref. 17). A copy owned by P. J. Hurst is dated 31 July 1892. Boggs shows a strip of three with the first type of re-entry.

Fig. 4 shows the major re-entry. One copy noted is cancelled in Montreal, another one in London, Ont. This major re-entry has been compared with the re-entry on the 6c by Jarrett. Dr. Dewey refers to a re-entry from the Montreal plate 1891, which was re-entered in Ottawa. Hurst says in his article (Ref. 17) that it is almost certain that this re-entry is located on the last Ottawa plates. The illustrated copy in his article is dated 6 November 1895.

Fig. 5 shows a very similar re-entry but here one dot (labelled as "position dot" by Dr. Day) and a strong smudge can be noted at the bottom right side of the stamp. This stamp is not from the same position as the one above.

Fig. 6 shows a re-entry mentioned by Jarrett and Hurst (Ref. 17). Jarrett places this variety at about 1891, from the Ottawa printing. Copies are dated between June 1892 and March 1895.

The other re-entry is from the Montreal and Ottawa printing. One copy owned by Dr. Day is cancelled in 1886; the description given by Dr. Dewey (Ref. 2) would fit this stamp, but apparently his copy comes from the Ottawa printing, since it is dated 1895. (Fig. 7).

The following additional re-entries could not be tied to any previously reported type but are in collections.



This re-entry shows doubling of some portion at the bottom including the right "2". This stamp comes from the Montreal-Ottawa printing and Fig. 8 shows the features.

Another re-entry from the same period is illustrated in Fig. 9. One copy is cancelled at Montreal. The extent of the re-entry is slightly heavier than the previous one.

A copy from the Montreal printing shows a re-entry at the bottom and in the letters "E" and "N" of CENTS. See Fig. 10. One wide-margined copy has a dot opposite the tip of the right leaf; this may not be constant.

From the Ottawa printing, a dated copy (Nov 1894), including a blue-green shade, shows a doubling of the left bottom below the numeral "2". Fig. 11.

The last re-entry is of the entire bottom line. This can be found on the Ottawa printing, and Fig. 12 shows its extent.



Here is a listing of all the other re-entries which have been mentioned in various articles on the 2c stamp:

- A re-entry in the left "2" and a line in "C" of CENTS. Montreal and Ottawa printing. (Jarrett).
- A re-entry lower right corner and figure "2". Montreal and Ottawa printing. (Jarrett).
- A re-entry in left "2", "E" of CENTS, and bottom right. (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry in "N" of CENTS and right "2". Ottawa printing. (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry in "TS" of CENTS. Ottawa printing. (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry left "2" and "CE" of CENTS. Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry below CENTS. Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry lower left side and "2". Montreal printing. Perf 11½x12. (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry upper right scroll and line in right "2". Montreal printing. (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry at bottom. Montreal printing. (Ref. 2).
- Re-entry in "C" and "N" of CENTS. (Ref. 2).

A number of other constant plate varieties have been reported:

- Upper part of hair between crown and chignon not shaded. This variety can be found in the Montreal and Ottawa printings around September 1872 and 1873. (Ref. 2).
- Line from right "2" through chignon to the left side. From the Montreal and Ottawa printing. (Ref. 3).
- A stroke joining "NT" in CENTS. Montreal and Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- A dot in "C" of CENTS in the Montreal-Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- A line through letters "NT", Montreal-Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- A line in the last "A" of CANADA, Montreal-Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- A hairline across hair near the crown, Montreal-Ottawa printing (Ref. 2).
- A line in "S" of POSTAGE. Ottawa printing. (Ref. 2).
- A line outside left scroll, Ottawa printing. (Ref. 2).
- Another interesting variety is mentioned by Jarrett, Dewey and Pollock. This variety is a triple entry, and is in the C. G. Kemp collection. The only similar type of entry known to exist is on the 5c. (Ref. 32, 53 and 57).



A variety which has not yet been reported by anyone has just been found by Dr. Day. This shows strong hairlines in the left and bottom margins of the stamp and indicates a heavy crack of the plate surface. Fig. 13 shows the variety. The stamp comes from the late Ottawa printing and one copy is cancelled in Montreal.

A recent dealer's retail list mentions an eye flaw in this stamp, but it is uncertain that this variety is constant. ★

(To Be Continued)

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FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE CANADIAN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

WHEN Captain E. C. Hoy, D.F.C., succeeded in flying a Curtiss plane from Minora, Vancouver, to Calgary, Alberta, on August 7, 1919, he had become the first man to successfully fly over the Canadian Rockies. Covers with a cachet in red: "First B.C. Alberta Aerial Post", and some parcels were carried on the flight.

Our illustration shows an envelope from the return flight. The cover is probably unique and had been mentioned in O. W. R. Smith's 1933 listing as a known letter mailed by the Rotary Club of Calgary to the Rotary Club of Vancouver. Its enclosure is informative:

THE ROTARY CLUB OF CANADA

First Alberta-B.C. Aerial Post 9th August, 1960
Courtesy Captain E. C. Hoy, DFC

John D. Kearns, Esq., President
Rotary Club,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Mr. Kearns:

It was with sincere pleasure and pride that we had the opportunity of receiving your communication as conveyed by Captain E. C. Hoy, D.F.C., by aerial post, delivered to us to-day at a public

reception given to Capt. Hoy, in which the Rotary Club of this City took part.

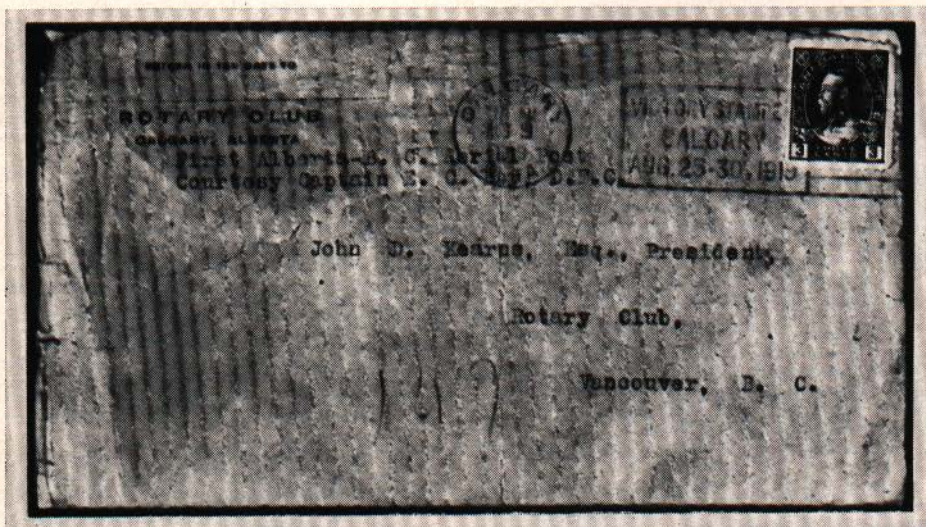
The members of the Club here and the citizens of Calgary generally were delighted that Captain Hoy made Calgary the terminus of this most epoch-making flight, and we sincerely hope that in the very near future, members of this Club can make frequent visits to your Club and other Clubs on this Continent as the result of the aerial transportation possibilities. Kindly convey to your members the heartiest greetings from the members of our Club. Our members join with the citizens of Calgary in their feeling of pride and best wishes for the successful and safe return of Captain Hoy and sincerely believe that this, the first flight from your city, may be the forerunner of numerous flights which will join our city and its interests more closely with our Pacific Coast friends.

I am having this letter stamped by the Post Office here and Capt. Hoy has kindly consented to convey it to you on his return, which he expects to make on this date.

Believe me to be, yours sincerely in Rotary,

Signed: F. Shouldice,
For the President, who is
temporarily absent.

Weather conditions delayed the flight until the 11th. There was much public interest in the return flight, as may be deduced from various newspaper clippings:



CARRIES AERIAL MAIL

When Capt. Hoy leaves this city he will carry the first aerial mail which has ever been despatched from here. Letters and newspapers to the mayor of Vancouver and other prominent citizens, as well as newspapers giving an account of his flight, will be included in this shipment. All the letters will be stamped at the Calgary Post Office and are marked "By First Aerial Mail."

The mail shipment includes newspaper matter sent by the Calgary Herald to the Vancouver World. In crossing the Rockies, Capt. Hoy won the prize offered by the Calgary Herald, the Lethbridge Herald, the Vancouver World, and the Aerial League of the coast. The mail will be delivered when the machine reaches Vancouver, either by interested parties or by the Vancouver Post Office. Among the mail is a letter from John Doe, secretary of the Calgary Aero Club, to the president of the Aerial League, in which he congratulates him on having among the members of the league, the first pilot to cross the Rockies.

The Flight

At 9:56 o'clock this morning, Capt. Ernest Hoy, D.F.C., from high in the air above Bowness, signalled that he was starting on his flight to Vancouver via the Kicking Horse Pass.

Capt. Hoy intended to start at 8 o'clock, but found that his gas and oil were not satisfactory, and had to send into the city for a fresh supply. Had he got away on his scheduled time he proposed to take a flight over the city and give Calgarians a sight of his Curtiss JN-4 in action. However he was delayed nearly two hours and felt that he should not waste time getting started if he wanted to be in Vancouver before black night.

Away To a Good Start

He flew twice around the field, climbing all the time, and then pointed the Curtiss straight into the west. As he passed over the people gathered about the hangar, he waved his hand in farewell and they knew that he had decided to make the start. In three minutes he was out of sight. Fifteen minutes later he passed over Cochrane and he was signalled at Morley at 10:27.

Capt. Hoy carries in his machine a package addressed to Magistrate Barney Collison at Banff and will drop this over the station as he passes that place.

Fine Weather Conditions

In speaking of his flight this morning, when he thought he could get away at 8 o'clock, Capt. Hoy said: "I expect a good flight because, as far as I can learn, the weather conditions are fine throughout. I would have started on Saturday, but the conditions were not nearly good enough. We got in full reports last night from all along the line and that shows that the flying conditions will be pretty good. Of course I am bucking a slight head wind and this will cut down my speed. If I get away from here at 8 o'clock I should be in Golden at 10:30 in Vermont by 1:30, and arrive in Vancouver by 7 o'clock."

First Aerial Mail West

Acting mayor McCoubrey delivered into the hands of Capt. Hoy a bag containing the first aerial post matter sent west from this city. The bag contained papers giving an account of Capt. Hoy's flight and many personal letters to people in Vancouver. The mail, along with a number of copies of the Extra issued by the Herald, after the successful flight from Vancouver to Calgary, was deposited in the front seat of the machine

and, after a final inspection, the aviator climbed into the pilot's seat.

UNSUCCESSFUL TAKE-OFF AT GOLDEN, B.C.

Golden, B.C., Aug. 11th, 1919.—The joyful cry of "Ship Ahoy" was heard in Golden at 12:38 today as the first glimpse was obtained of Captain Ernest Hoy, D.F.C., in his bi-plane JN-4 proudly soaring in the sky over the mouth of the Kicking Horse Canyon. It was intended that the landing should be made on the ball ground inside the race course, and when Capt. Hoy sighted the large white cross and smudge he promptly circled over the spot, but decided that the space available was insufficient. He flew over the town and made a satisfactory landing on the field of Thomas King, on the western outskirts of the town.

Almost the entire population of Golden had gathered at the recreation grounds at the time scheduled for his arrival, 10 o'clock, and the majority patiently waited until he hove into sight. Immediately realizing he had landed elsewhere they hurried out in motor cars, on bicycles, in rigs and on foot to meet him. He and his machine were soon surrounded by an admiring and enthusiastic crowd.

Deliver Calgary Herald

Capt. Hoy delivered a parcel of the Calgary Herald and two letters, one to Mrs. H. G. Lockwood, from a friend in Vancouver, and the other from Mayor Gale, Vancouver, to the mayor of Golden. As this town is not incorporated and has no mayor, the letter was opened and read to the gathering by the Government agent, and then three cheers and a tiger were heartily given for Capt. Hoy, who briefly expressed thanks for the hearty reception.

After a hurried lunch, a supply of gasoline and oil was taken aboard, and everything put in readiness for the next lap of the flight to Vernon.

The president of the Board of Trade handed Capt. Hoy letters to the presidents of the Board of Trade at Revelstoke, Vernon and Vancouver. At 2:45 Capt. Hoy called "contact" and started to take away on the trip that ended all too suddenly.

Plane Did Not Rise

For some reason the plane did not rise quickly enough when he started, and although there appeared to be ample room for the take-off, Capt. Hoy found it necessary to bank sharply to the left to avoid trees, and when about 50 feet up the plane slipped to the ground, and striking on the tip of the left wing, swinging around and burying its nose in the opposite direction. Onlookers promptly rushed to the rescue, and before anyone could reach the damaged plane, Hoy extricated himself from the wreck and waved his hand to the crowd. Although severely shaken, his only injuries are a black eye and a bruised shoulder. He promptly made arrangements for shipment of the plane to Vancouver, and himself left on train No. 3 at 3:15, arriving at Vancouver Tuesday evening. To a representative of the Calgary Herald Capt. Hoy stated that he had left Calgary at 9:56, thus making the trip to Golden in 3 hours, and 23 minutes. He closely followed the main line of the C.P.R. most of the way, passing over Lake Louise and Field.

We have been informed by the RCAF that Captain E. C. Hoy had been awarded

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Trail of the Caribou

By DAN MEYERSON (BNAPS L3)



IT IS ASTOUNDING what some collectors will pay for a trial color overprint just because it has a catalogue number. It shows that a considerable number of collectors, two at least, are more interested in crossing off a number in the catalogue than they are in knowing the background of the stamps that they buy. What prompted the above? . . . the copy of the 3c on 6c black, Scott No. 160c, discussed in last month's column, brought the princely price of \$135 in Heiman's sale in New York on June 9. Another trial color overprint not dignified with a catalogue listing, the 2c on 30c Cabot in red, seldom brings a third of that realization even though it is twice as scarce. Isn't it time that the catalogues took another look at their listing as the only one that treats it properly is Holmes. In his catalogue, the red overprint on Scott No. 127 and the black overprints on Scott No. 160 are treated as essay or trial overprints. Scott has a footnote beneath the sub-varieties of the black overprint on the 6c stamp to the effect that they were first or trial printings. If this is the case, why list them at all? Gibbons also lists them as a sub-variety and while they do not list the

red overprint on the 30c Cabot, they mention it as a footnote. Minkus, like Scott, lists the black overprint on the 6c Cabot as a sub-variety, but it too makes no mention of the 2c on 30c Cabot in red. Isn't it time for a revaluation by three of the major catalogues?

Newfoundland collectors have every right to be proud of the showing made at UNIPEX 1960, Johannesburg, South Africa, by four exhibitors. Two gold medals were won and the other two collections received silver-gilt awards. Harry Goody, BNAPS No. 1585, Bramhall, England, winner of the Grand Award at BNAPEX '59, won a gold medal, as did Sidney J. Harris, BNAPS No. 1500, also of England. Goody showed the pence issues of Newfoundland and Harris a complete showing of Newfoundland from pre-stamp to airmails, particularly strong in the 20th century die proofs. Mrs. Barratt, of Eire, the only non-BNAPSer among the winners, took a silver-gilt with a Newfoundland collection particularly strong in the early and middle issues. The author took the fourth Newfoundland medal, also a silver-gilt, for a showing of Newfoundland stampless covers that featured eight different handstruck town markings, as well as a cover salvaged from the wreck of the packet "Dolphin" in 1833. All in all, it was a fine showing for Newfoundland collectors and we are proud that three of the four medal winners are BNAPSers. Dead country—huh!

FIRST FLIGHT . . .

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his DFC on December 3, 1918, for having accounted for four enemy aircraft and a balloon while serving with 29 Squadron.

On July 29, 1960, a fine letter was received by the writer from E. C. Hoy. He has now retired from the Sun Life of Canada, and lives on a farm in Georgia.

His records show that he had returned to Vancouver from the Calgary flight on August 10, 1919.

We wish to thank member Don Amos (BNAPS 967), of Winnipeg, a leading Canadian authority on airmail flights, for the use of his newspaper clippings. ★

The May 25th sale of H. R. Harmer, of London, featured three Newfoundland imperforates: an o.g. imperforate block of the 10c, Scott No. 193, sold for \$25.20, while an imperforate block of the 20c in the same condition realized \$44.80, and a block of the 25c, also imperforate and o.g., was knocked down at \$36.40.

W. E. Fyndem, in his column in Stamp Collecting on July 1, 1960, gives the opin-

ion that the 1933 Labrador Airs, Scott Nos. C13-17, is a good set to hold for a future rise in price. Mr. Fyndem explains that the stocks of this issue in the hands of dealers is not excessive and his long term view is that it is a good set to get.

At time of writing, it is too early to list the results of the London show, but in future columns we will try and give a resumé of the Newfoundland exhibits and the awards that they won. In the meantime we are readying our collection for BNAPEX '60 in Banff, and we sincerely hope many collectors of Newfoundland stamps have filed entries so that we can duplicate the record of last year when Newfoundland collections won the Grand Award and the gold medal in the 20th century. ★

THE MAILBAG

Awards for Members

In the last issue of TOPICS there was a report that two BNAPS members had won honors at a recent show in California (page 146). I was looking over a complete list of awards in the last APS Magazine, and noted a silver award to an Emerson A. Clark for his squared circles of Canada, and in looking his name up in the Yearbook found him to be a member. Maybe you should add his name in the next issue.

Topics continues to be a fine publication and you should be thanked for your part in making it so.

John S. Siverts (BNAPS 59)

A short article appeared in the June issue of TOPICS (page 146) to the effect that Mr. Bain and Mr. Rosenblat won awards in the recent WESTPEX Show in San Francisco, Calif. It might interest you to know that I, too, won an award in this show. Dan Rosenblat and I both won bronze awards in the same category—"Dominions, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, etc." My exhibit consisted of "Pre-Confederation Issues of the Dominion of Canada's First Provinces." This is the same exhibit that won a Grand Award at LITHPEX 1960 in Chicago and a gold medal at ROMPEX-1960 in Denver, Colo. In addition, I was fortunate to win a first award at the Peoria (Illinois) Philatelic Society's exhibition with this same exhibit in March of this year, which was the first time I exhibited this material.

So far I have only made one invasion (stamp-wise) of Canada and felt extremely gratified and very happy to win a bronze award at the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada show in Kitchener, Ont. This exhibit consisted of a panorama of

CPS of G.B. Scores With Second Handbook

The Canadian Map Stamp of 1898. A Detailed Study by Frederick Tomlinson, F.C.P.S. Published by the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain. 48 pp. 12/6 (\$2.00).

The CPS of G.B. has come up with its second handbook offering, and just in time for the International held in London this past summer.

The subject matter this time is the ever-popular Canadian Map Stamp of 1898, and is a reprint of articles on this stamp written by Frederick Tomlinson and printed in *Maple Leaves* a few years back. Of course, all data has been brought up to date, and contains all the new information unearthed as a result of the publication of the original articles.

The book contains 48 pages of well-written information on the 1898 stamp, and is profusely illustrated with enlarged sketches of the many retouches, re-entries and other varieties with which this stamp abounds. This pamphlet should rekindle any lagging interest in this stamp, as it is the first time that the complete story has been presented under one cover.

The book is well printed, and the general layout shows an improvement the society's first handbook on "Duplex" cancellations, published last year.

Price is \$2.00 in the dollar area, or 12/6 in Sterling, both prices postpaid. A bargain for so much information on an interesting stamp, so well presented.

Copies are obtainable from Jim E. Woods, Editor *Maple Leaves*, 2 Hengrave Road, Honor Oak Park, London, S.E.23, England. ★

postal and revenue issues from 1867 to the end of the century and, of course, was entered in the category, "British North America—19th Century." This particular group produced the Grand Award winner, C. P. deVolpi, with his 19th Century covers.

It is not my intention to blow my own horn, so to speak, but I felt you would like to know that another of the BNAPS members "south of the border" was winning an occasional award.

Bart H. Bartlett (BNAPS 1391)

Editor's Note: We would be very much obliged if members knowing of awards being won by other BNAPSers at the various shows would send us the information for publication in *BNA TOPICS*. It is good publicity for the Society and the individual member.



OFFICIAL SECTION

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

MONTHLY REPORT . . .

From the Secretary

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August 1, 1960.

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1793 Zinkmann, R. W., M.D., 737 King Street West, Kitchener, Ontario

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Karvosky, A/2C Ronald J., AF11231338, 15th TAC Recon Sqdn, Box 177, APO 239, San Francisco, Calif., (C-C) CAN—Mint and used postage. Proposed by G. P. Lewis, No. L506.
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109 Marler, Hon. George C., 1460 McGregor St., Apt. 504, Montreal, Que.
558 Fairbanks, Gordon H., 1007 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, New York
775 MacIver, Richard G. Jr., 1971 Graefield Road, Birmingham, Mich. (from New Jersey)

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1215 Brock, Rear Adm. P. W., United Service Club, Pall Mall, London S.W.1, England
 1714 Eddington, George A., 6537 E. 27th Place, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma
 1650 Niewchas, Wallace S., M.D., 10011 - 119 Street, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Total Membership, June 1, 1960	1045
New Members, August 1, 1960	13
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Total Membership, August 1, 1960	1058

JACK LEVINE, Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT . . .

From the Treasurer

W. C. PETERMAN, BOX 348, CALDWELL, N.J.

BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1958

Dues in Advance — 1959	\$ 180.75	
Dues in Advance — 1960	12.15	
Dues in Advance — 1961	10.00	
Topics Advertising — Paid in Advance	106.50	
Life Membership Fund	568.00	
General Funds on Deposit	720.27	
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Total Funds on Deposit	\$1597.67	
Topics Petty Cash Fund	27.81	
Funds in Custody of Sales Manager	246.45	
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Total Funds	\$1871.93	\$1871.93

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS ACCOUNT

(January 1, 1959 to December 31, 1959)

RECEIPTS

Membership Dues — 1960	\$ 165.00	
Membership Dues — 1961	1.00	\$ 166.00
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Membership Dues — Dues for Prior Years Paid in 1959	12.00	
Membership Dues — 1959 (Renewal)	3546.18	
Membership Dues — 1959 (New Members)	219.75	
Membership Fees — 1959 (New Members)	89.00	3866.93
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Topics:		
Advertising — 1957	1.25	1.25
Advertising — 1958	129.52	129.52
Advertising — 1960	27.75	27.75
Advertising — 1959	774.72	
Payment by Revenue Group for Cuts Used	47.11	
Sale of Back Issues	27.17	849.00
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“Perfin” Handbook — Sale of Books	47.50	47.50
“Squared Circle Postmarks” Handbook — Sale of Books	492.22	492.22
“Canadian Duplex Cancellations” Handbook — Sale of Books	44.40	44.40
Yearbook:		
Advertising — 1958	18.00	18.00
Advertising — 1959	434.00	434.00
Sales Circuit — Operating Surplus	338.10	338.10
BNAPLEX-59 — Operating Surplus	532.72	532.72
Life Membership Fee (part payment)	50.00	50.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	4.21	4.21
Cuts for Advertiser (Repayment)	8.88	8.88
BNAPLEX-59 — Repayment for Printing Prospectus	47.36	47.36
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1958 Balance plus 1959 Receipts		\$8929.77

DISBURSEMENTS

Topics:		
Printing of Ten Issues of 1959	\$3010.23	
Cuts	715.43	
Addressing and Mailing	148.29	
Postage	257.93	
Stationery	86.37	
Miscellaneous45	\$4218.70
Yearbook:		
Printing	561.12	
Addressing and Mailing	12.52	
Postage	23.19	
Prospectus — Printing	19.10	615.93
General Expenses:		
Postage	192.15	
Stationery	132.96	
Ballots and Envelopes	38.04	
Membership Cards	33.48	
Statement Forms	28.21	
Application Forms	52.99	
Bank Charges	51.31	
Premium on Fidelity Bond	45.00	
BNAPEX-59 Grand Award	51.59	
Auditing of BNAPS Accounts	50.00	
Miscellaneous	5.67	681.40
Library — a/c 1959 Fund	47.00	47.00
"Squared Circle Postmarks" Handbook — Printing	573.88	573.88
Prepayment of 1960 Expenses	319.90	319.90
Refund of Dues and Fee	5.00	5.00
Refund of Advertising Prepaid for 1960	88.50	88.50
"Canadian Duplex Cancellations" Handbook — Purchase	72.00	72.00
BNAPEX-59 Prospectus (Treasury Reimbursed)	47.36	47.36
Cuts for Advertiser (Treasury Reimbursed)	8.88	8.88
Total Disbursements		\$6678.55
Funds on Deposit		1574.87
Funds in Custody of Sales Manager		584.55
Topics Petty Cash Fund		73.07
Funds in Custody of Handbook Agent		18.73
		<u>\$829.77</u>

BALANCE SHEET (as of 12-31-59)

LIABILITIES		ASSETS	
Dues in Advance — 1960	\$ 177.15	Funds on Deposit	\$1574.87
Dues in Advance — 1961	11.00	Funds, Custody Sales Manager	584.55
Topics Advt. Paid in Advance	27.75	Funds, Custody Handbook Agent	18.73
1959 Library Fund (Balance)	7.00	Topics Petty Cash Fund	73.07
Life Membership Fund	549.00	Prepaid Expenses for 1960	319.90
Surplus:		"Squared Circle" Handbook — Inventory	81.66
As of 12-31-58	\$1282.99	"Duplex Canc." Handbook — Inventory	27.60
1959 Surplus	804.53	Accounts Receivable:	
	<u>\$2087.52</u>	Topics Advt. — 1957	5.25
	2087.52	Topics Advt. — 1958	3.00
		Topics Advt. — 1959	140.79
		Yearbook Advt. — 1959	30.00
	<u>\$2859.42</u>		<u>\$2859.42</u>

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1959

INCOME

Membership Dues — Dues for Years Prior to 1959	\$ 12.00	
Membership Dues — 1959 (Renewal)	3726.93	
Membership Dues — 1959 (New Members)	215.75	
Membership Dues — From Life Membership Fund	69.00	
Membership Fees — 1959 (New Members)	88.00	\$4111.68
Topics:		
Advertising	792.72	
Payment by Revenue Group for Cuts Used	47.11	
Sale of Back Issues	27.17	867.00
Yearbook — Advertising	434.00	434.00
"Perfin" Handbook — Sale of Books	47.50	47.50
"Squared Circle Postmarks" Handbook — Sale of Books	492.22	492.22
"Canadian Duplex Cancellations" Handbook — Sale of Books	44.40	44.40
Sales Circuit — Operating Surplus	338.10	338.10
BNAPEX-59 — Operating Surplus	532.72	532.72
Miscellaneous Income	4.21	4.21
Accounts Receivable:		
Topics Advertising	140.79	
Yearbook Advertising	30.00	170.79
Total Income		\$7042.62

EXPENSES

Topics:		
As per Receipts and Disbursements Account	\$4218.70	
Envelopes Prepaid in 1958	103.44	
Postage Prepaid in 1958	22.00	\$4344.14
Yearbook: — As per Receipts and Disbursements Account	615.93	615.93
General Expenses — As per Receipts and Disbursements Account	681.40	681.40
Library Fund:		
Expended in 1959	47.00	
Expended in 1958	6.00	53.00
"Squared Circle Postmarks" Handbook — Cost of Books Sold	492.22	492.22
"Canadian Duplex Cancellations" Handbook — Cost of Books Sold	44.40	44.40
Bills Payable — 1959 Library Fund Balance	7.00	7.00
Total Expenses		\$6238.09
Surplus for 1959		804.53
		\$7042.62

W. C. PETERMAN, Treasurer.

The Society's books were audited by Melvin A. Hollander, Certified Public Accountant, who certified that "In my opinion the accompanying Treasurer's Report (as above) presents fairly the financial position of the British North America Philatelic Society at December 31, 1959 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year."

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