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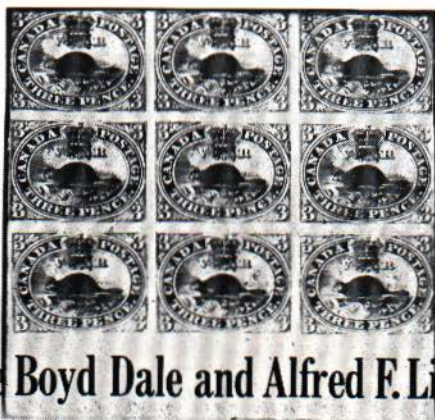
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# Message from the President

DR. ROBERT V. C. CARR, 117 Robin Hood Way, Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Grace and I are now on the way home driving to Calgary after the Vancouver affair. The Fraser River Canyon is, alone, worth the entire trip. As we came out by train, we now get a different view.

What can I say about our 21st Annual Convention? Well, there are so many things to say it is difficult to know where to start. The rain which greeted us soon disappeared and the weather was perfect. The Bayshore Inn was as nice a place to stay; have a convention, food, and view; and good service. Then, the host group—they went all out in entertaining, setting up a superb exhibition, and runnings things smoothly (by outward appearance—no doubt there were problems but the rest never saw them). Bill Topping and his crew of Jim Pike, Jack Wallace, Sam Horton, and so many others. The study groups were as large as I have ever seen. Gerry Wellburn could have gone on for two more hours and I doubt if anyone would have left.

Now for the exhibition. I quote Gerry Wellburn whose knowledge and material surpasses all of the rest of us put together. "If only Stuart Johnson had exhibited too, one would have seen two thirds of all the British Columbia in existence." Then there was Sam Nickle's grand award exhibit—and just more and more—by far the finest BNAPS collections ever shown.

The annual meeting was well attended and things went very well with the exception of the forthcoming resignation of our fine editor, Bob Woolley. Bob will be missed but we have high hopes of the announcing of a new editorial staff in the very near future.

The chairman of the editorial board announced the award of a life membership to our recent editor, John H. M. Young, in appreciation of seven years of faithful service in this important appointment. Unfortunately John was not able to attend to acknowledge the honour in person.

A small increase in advertising rates was necessitated by rising postal and printing charges but no dues increase was made due to a good financial report made possible by Jim Lehr's record sales in the sales circuit, Bob Woolley's handbook sales, and 2 windfalls—a \$700.00 check from Les Davenport which represented half of the residual of the funds of CAPEX, and the profits from the sale of the Holmes catalogue. Unfortunately, these generosity are infrequent.

This has been a fine year for our Society and our future appears to show improvement, especially in the quality of Topics and an increase in membership. With your continued co-operation, this can be achieved.

DR. ROBERT V. C. CARR

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From the Newsletter

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impression blanket which prevents ink transferring to the sheet because of lack of contact in the area surrounding it. There are many sources of these contaminants, including products of ink skin, fragments of inking rollers, lint from the fountain roller, as well as paper and atmospheric dust. In the process of trying to eliminate hickies, a vacuum cleaner is used to clean the sheets of paper, special hickey eliminating rollers are used and an intensive house-keeping schedule is followed to reduce the number of hickies, although it is unlikely that they would be entirely eliminated."



## WESTERN TERRITORIAL STUDY GROUP

Collectors of Western Territorial cancels who attended BNAPEX '69 at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, have decided upon a course of action to further the study of these interesting markings. The first step is to gather a list of all interested collectors of Western Territorial markings and Postal History. These collectors will be asked to participate in the accumulation of data needed for further study and will also be placed on the mailing list to receive listings and publications of the study group.

The assistance of all interested collectors will be required to accumulate meaningful and accurate lists which will include Post Office name, types of cancels in use, early and late dates of use, and name changes. It is hoped a regular monthly column in BNA Topics will result.

Please write your chairman: Edmund A. Harris, 620-75th Avenue, N.W., Calgary 51, Alberta, Canada.

### OBITUARY

The Edmonton Study Group and BNAPS lost one of the most enthusiastic collectors one could meet, in the death of Robert L. Stone. He had been plagued by ill health but was always bright and cheerful. He had a fine collection of British Commonwealth but he had wide interests and built several foreign prize winners as well.

CPS of G.B. to

Mr. H. W. Harrison, BNAPS No. 1501  
Pikesville, Md.

Dear Horace,

I am delighted to inform you that at our Convention just ended you have been awarded the Founders trophy for 1969-70. This trophy which was presented by 'Stevie' in 1954 is awarded for original or intensive research in any branch of B.N.A. philately and is awarded for your research into postmarks on large cents and Canada's registry system.

It is not possible to send the trophy itself to you, but I will get it photographed and send a print to you. This is the first time that the trophy has been awarded to an overseas member. Congratulations.

You may be interested in the names of some of the previous winners. The first was RWT Lees-Jones and others are Argenti, Lea, Fred Tomlinson, G. Whitworth, Smythies, Dr. Willan, Bonar, etc., etc.

We thought your display on Registry system was excellent and the photographs superb. No doubt the president will be writing about this but I thought I would add my thanks also.

Yours,  
CHARLES

Dr. Charles W. Hollingsworth, F.C.P.S.  
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## *Canadian News* by Donald Jean, BNAPS No. 2156

The new tagged version stamps are now distributed to post offices in Winnipeg with a single 4 mm. phosphor bar down the center.

The new 8c and 12c red Postage Due stamps are now distributed to post offices across Canada. It is like all postage dues, restricted for sale to customers in mint condition across counters.

The Canada Post Office, passing through a period of reappraisal and study regarding the various operations and the services it provides did not let magazine "Postmark" escape attention. The Postmark began publication in 1939 and with its March 1969 issue is being discontinued.

Many postal people will miss this monthly visitor that brought them new fashions in equipment and buildings, retirement of

staffs, historic features of the POD operations in the beginning before Canada was Canada, and many other features of interest and amusement.

It has been reported that revenue received since June 1968 for distributing the application forms for the City of Montreal tax lottery was \$157,261.02. The annual loss on post office box operation is reported to be \$2,100,000. There are now 1,036,579 boxes in operation with 85% in constant use.

They produced \$2,500,000 annually—but cost \$4,600,000 in administration and maintenance. Boxes that cost \$2 a year now cost \$4 a year, and the \$6 a year box now costs \$8 for the same period.

The stamp originally slated for August 19 to mark the 200th anniversary of the

founding of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been rescheduled to appear on the 15th. On that date an additional commemorative will be released, a Canada Games design which will provide recognition of a concept rather than a specific event.

Quebec City was the site of the first Canadian Winter Games in February 1967 and the first Canadian Summer Games are to be held August 15-25, 1969 at Halifax and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. This will complete a cycle which will be repeated at similar intervals in the future.

The Games, encouraging inter-provincial amateur participation in a wide range of sports, are sponsored by the fitness and amateur sport program of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

A further revision of postage stamp issued consists of a deferred release of the First Non-Stop Trans-Atlantic Flight commemorative from May 21 to June 13, 1969.

Many collectors have heard by now of the 5c Narwhal stamp with missing color. Collectors may use a tread of caution when buying these as it seems quite impossible for this stamp to have any missing colors of any kind. Here's a letter which I received from the Canada Post Office Department regarding this:

Dear Mr. Jean:

This has reference to your letter of 1st September requesting information concerning the order of the printing plates used in

the production of the 5c Narwhal stamp issue of 10th April.

The manufacturer has informed me that four colours were applied by means of two 2-colour printings. The first printing was yellow followed by blue. On the second pass the order was red followed by black.

This process produced the colours apparent to the naked eye as described in the enclosed bulletin, blue, green, grey and black.

We have not heard of any stamp in this issue with any colour missing. The printing process requires continual, precise balancing of ink and dampening of each of the four printing plates to maintain the resulting "combination" colours within the required range. Individual colour swatches are checked at the printing press at frequent intervals by an instrument called the Densitometer to assure a constant amount of each ink is being applied to the paper. A "colour-eye" instrument is used to give precise measurement of the actual colour as it appears to the human eye.

In the production run there may be some slight colour variation because of the nature of the printing process.

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by The Late L. W. Sharpe, No. 395

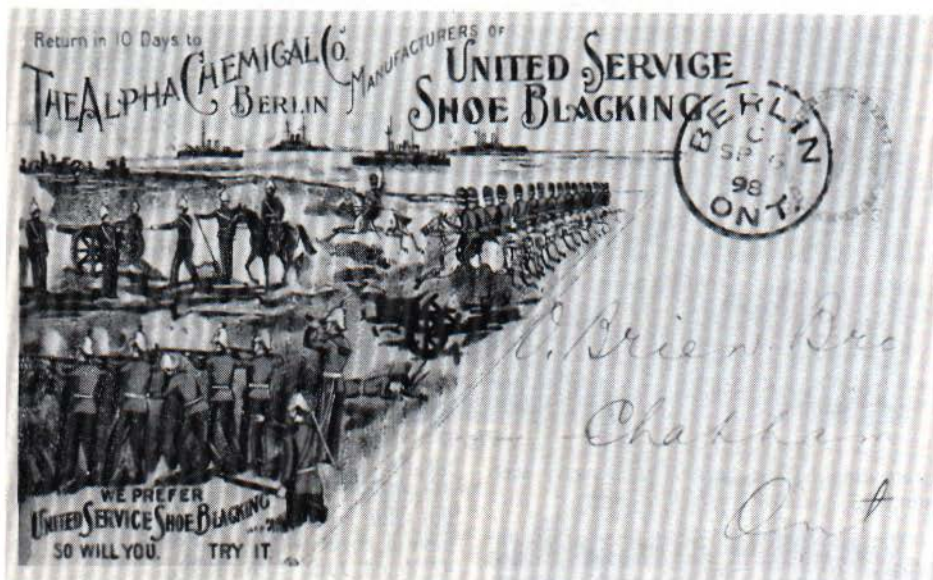


Figure 1

Very little has been written about early Canadian Patriotics, other than those of the Boer or South African War. Perhaps it is because they are very hard to get or find. Since the end of the First War I have been constantly on the lookout for them but the number I have been able to acquire is small in comparison with the number I have been able to get of the Boer War and the Second World War. I will write about World War I and pre that war only.

Like my friend, Ed Richardson, I am inclined to collect the uncollectable and put in collections, items of collateral interest. I am also a firm believer that patriotic does or can include propaganda. At least the line between them can be very thin.

Patriotic envelopes and other items have been used in times other than during wars.

I just could not resist it. I picked up a card put out by the Hamilton Coffee & Spice Company, a really beautiful item in multi-colour. It was in honour of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in 1897. On the front is a lovely picture of Queen Victoria in her later years. The wording is "Britannai rules the wave" and of course an ad about their Ocean Wave Baking Powder

ruling the cooking world. On the back in black and white is a smaller picture in an oval superimposed over a group of soldiers, etc., with wording "Our Queen and Her Defenders".

Two years later the war broke out in South Africa.

In 1898 Balfour & Company, Wholesale Grocers of Hamilton, began using an attractive patriotic card. All printing is in bright blue but it is a pretty multi-coloured item. The card is a product of J. C. Wilson & Co. of Montreal and is in some ways, a forerunner of their Boer War items. It carries a 1c, 1897 Jubilee with a splendid strike of cancellation dated October 15th, 1898 of flag type 3 with letter A. The design which takes up the left half of the card consists of crossed flags U.S.A. and Canadian. As you look at the card U.S.A. is on the left. Between the flag staffs at top ANGLO-SAXON and just below it a globe below the words ONE Aim One Goal. Just below where staffs cross shows clasped hands. Below all this on the left LIBERTY and eagle with an olive branch in her hand, with U.S.A. shield. On the right, BRITANNIA with lion and trident in her hand and a British shield, with two masts



Fig. 2

protruding behind her. I have never seen another.

The next cover I shall describe is another 1898 item, see Fig. No. 1. A vivid multi-coloured item from Berlin (now Kitchener) dated September 6th, 1898. It is fairly scarce, I have seen perhaps half a dozen. On the back in brown printing, advertisement of some of their products.

Another much sought after item of 1898, is a cover from Hotel Dufferin of St. John, N.B., see Fig. No. 2. In multi-colour with embossed crest in gold. It shows a fine strike of the St. John square circle, dated November 3rd, 1898. Colours are red, white and blue in bright shades for flags and scroll, while the printing, guns and dog, are greyish black. I do not understand why the U.S.A. flag is in the place of honour. It is scarce.

Around 1898-99, the Victoria Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Canada with Head Office in Hamilton, used an interesting envelope all in black and white with a

lovely picture of the Queen in an oval surrounded by maple leaves. It is possible this can be scarcely called a patriotic. I have a cover with a fine strike of flag No. 42 dated June 26th, 1899.

In 1901, the New Hotel Belmont in Brantford, Ontario, was using a cover with large crossed flags in colour. Printing is in blue. They are quite scarce.

Another card by Lucas, Steele and Bristol, also a wholesale firm in Hamilton, used a postcard with a patriotic motif. The waving flag is coloured and all printing is in blue. The cover I have with a 2c Tercentenary is dated August 1, 1908. They are fairly scarce.

In 1911 from Oshawa, comes a white card with pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught with flags, etc., in multi-colour, covering over the left side of the card. The Duke was Governor General at the time. The back of the card was a request to attend a political meeting. It is the only one I have seen.

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# More Sketches of BNAPSers

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Our Society has members with the widest variety of professions imaginable. Our latest sketch is of Dr. Ian Taylor, a veterinarian in Wheeling, Illinois.

Born in Scotland, Ian was brought to Canada as a baby. While he was receiving his education in Hamilton, he acquired his older brother's collection. By high school, he started narrowing his collecting, and even became president of the college stamp club and the secretary of the junior stamp section of the Hamilton Library! Ian was encouraged by the late Lloyd Sharpe, and Harry Townsend, the Hamilton dealer, and joined the Hamilton Stamp Club as soon as he could.

He received his training at the University of Toronto then moved to the U.S.—first to do research in Detroit, and then to practice in the Chicago area. This period of non-stamping was corrected by Ed Richardson who “pressured him into joining BNAPS and getting active in my BNA again”. Ian claims he has been “contaminated” by Ed's enthusiasm. Since then, Ian has become very active in the CPS of G.B. and is their representative in the States. His specialty is the Postal History of Hamilton and, urged on by Bill Moffatt, has joined the Squared Circle hunt—on covers! Now Bob Woolley has hooked him on Perfins—again, on cover, and with the correct corner card.



Recently, there was quite a write-up in the newspaper of Ian's work with mostly small animals including a raccoon and an ocelot. Having worked with the Humane Society for many years, he is quite concerned with people who mistreat their pets.

Ian was in England during our show but carried greetings from us to the CPS of G.B.

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# Rounding Up Squared Circles

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Alex Price of Calgary has sent for examination a full strike of ALDERGROVE, B.C., shown in the accompanying illustration. It carries the date JU 30/03—more than a year later than the Handbook latest date of AP 12/02. It is not certain that the hammer was used for postmarking mail at this time but, nonetheless, this strike rates as a most desirable item.

A number of correspondents have commented on the tabulation of ST. JOHN postmarks which appeared in the August issue of TOPICS. The first to write was Dr. Whitehead, with enclosure of an example of BLANK/ JY 2/ 97 and report of a second copy in his collection. Further examples of BLANK for this date were reported by John Gordon, Wally Gutzman, and John Siverts. I have seen two of these

strikes, and find no trace of ink in the area in which the time mark normally occurs. I stand corrected; BLANK does appear in the period under consideration, but thus far only on the single day: JY 2/ 97. Dr. Whitehead remarked that since both AM and 2 were shown in the tabulation for JY 2/ 97, then either 2/ JY 2/ 97 is an error in reporting, or the combination BLANK, 2 represents "corrected indicia" (AM for this date is well documented).

Dr. Whitehead also reminded me of the unusual "MR" marking: MR/ AU 13/ 97 (noted at the foot of page 21 of the Handbook). Wally Gutzman also called attention to this by reporting a clear strike of the marking in his collection.

Several correspondents have supplied information which helps fill in some of the vacant spaces in the tabulation of known time marks for the June through October period of 1897. George Riddle, of Santa Barbara, reports having a "mixed match" pair, AM and 2, for SP 4/ 97; also, the markings AM/ OC 4/ 97 and PM/ OC 24/ 97. John Siverts sent for examination, an example of 2 JU 21/ 97. And Wally Gutzman reported having examples of the AM time mark for AU 19, AU 24, SP 2, and OC 30; examples of the PM time mark for JU 21 and SP 4; and an example of the "1" time mark for SP 16 (all of the above, for the year 1897).

The two reports of 2/ JU 21/ 97 (one of which I have seen) seem to suggest that either the AM/ JU 21/97 or the 1/ JU 21/ 97 shown in the tabulation is in error (probably the "1" time mark). Wally Gutzman's report of 1/ SP 16/ 97 seems to confirm my previously stated suspicion that the PM/ SP 16/ 97 shown in the tabulation is probably in error. Since Dr. Walck has a record of who reported the various strikes included in the tabulation, we may be able to clarify these several points of confusion.

Some of the correspondents mentioned, and a few others, have sent me information on towns other than ST. JOHN. I will defer these reports to the next column in order to promptly report the following,

just forwarded to me by Bob Woolley. Stan Shantz (Middlesex Stamp Auctions) has provided a photostat of a full strike of the WATFORD, ONT. squared circle used as a receiving mark on a private post card mailed from TORONTO to WATFORD. It carries a Christmas Day date: DE 25/ 03; correctness of the date is indicated by the TORONTO cds cancel, 15/ DE 24/ 03, and a manuscript date on the message side

of the card, December 24th, 1903. This date is about two years later than the previously reported late date (the Handbook late date is DE 2/ 98, but readers who enter in their Handbooks new record dates reported in this column will know that DE 2/ 01 was, up until the present, the latest reported date of use). Mr. Shantz intends offering this find in a forthcoming auction.

## *Precancel Notes*

by H. G. Walburn, No. 243

The three major reference books in Canadian Philately are the work of Jarrett, Boggs and Howes. Perhaps the least known of these is "CANADA — ITS POSTAGE STAMPS & POSTAL STATIONERY", by Clifton A. Howes, B.Sc., F.R.P.S.L., published by The New England Stamp Co., Boston, 1911.

Chapter XXVI deals with "Precancellations and Permits".

Precancels had only been used in Canada for about 20 years when Howes made his observations, some of which are of interest at the present time. Canadian usage followed pretty much on that in the U.S. where Precancels had been in use for many years, on large quantities of identical mail matter resulting in considerable labor saving to the Post Office.

Early Types, in Canada, were prepared by obliterating sheets of stamps with a revolving self-inking canceller and issued to Post Offices with an annual revenue of \$3,000 or over.

The first "City Types" appeared in March 1904 when the minimum mailing requirements was set at 25,000 stamps at one time, this was reduced on 29th October 1904 to a minimum of 10,000 pieces at a time.

Some early Precancels were unofficial efforts of individual Postmasters and the P.O. Department clamped down on the use of the parcel post roller for this purpose — quote: "Postmasters are accordingly instructed that UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES are

they permitted to precancel postage stamps". Only the officially issued City Types were to be used and, quote: "Requisitions for precancelled stamps must be made direct to the Department (Stamp Branch)".

Howes closes his remarks on Precancels with a reference to the "For Third Class Matter Only" Type, from Montreal. This evidently was the first of this Type to be issued, followed later by Toronto, Hamilton, Quebec, etc.

## PRECANCEL CATALOGUE

### CORRECTIONS

Page 4—line 20 should read "U-205. The "R" of u-205", etc.	
Page 12—col. 3 M-50 dbl., 1 vert. ....	\$10.00
Page 13—col. 1 S-50 dbl., 1 vert. ....	\$15.00
Page 14—col. 3 U-50c dbl., 1 vert. ....	\$20.00
U-5p triple, 1 vert. ....	\$25.00
U-150c dbl., 1 vert. ....	\$20.00
Page 15 col. 1 U-50c dbl., 1 vert. ....	\$15.00
Page 31 col. 1 8-162 die 11 .....	.10
Page 34 col. 2 3-113 10c blue .....	.75
Page 40 col. 1 1-92 10c plum .....	\$10.00
Page 40 col. 1 1-93 20c olive .....	\$20.00
Page 41 col. 3 4-75 2c carmine .....	\$ 3.00
Page 42 col. 3 9-111 5c violet .....	\$ 2.50

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

# Early Post Offices of the Hamilton Area

By Max Rosenthal

In 1793 Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe of Upper Canada ordered Dundas Street to be built along Lake Ontario, but several miles inland beyond cannon shot from the shore, to the head of batteaux navigation at Coote's Paradise, and from the latter to the Forks of the Thames (London). A town plot was reserved at Coote's Paradise.

The town of Dundas nestles in a valley cut in the Niagara Escarpment. One of the earliest white visitors, Captain Coote, spent all of his spare moments hunting in the marshlands near the mouth of this valley. The marsh acquired the name Coote's Paradise, a name also given to the first settlement in the valley. Its earliest settlers came in 1787.

Between 1786 and 1790 the first settlers in Ancaster Township in Wentworth County as are the other townships in this article, located west of Fifty Mile Creek, between the mountain and the lake. In 1791 Richard Beasley, the original settler in what was to become west end Hamilton, and James Wilson built a saw and grist mill, the beginning of Ancaster village. St. Jean Baptiste Rousseau moved to Ancaster in 1796 and bought out Beasley's interest in the mill. Richard and Samuel Hatt built more mills there in 1798.

By 1803, the mills of Ancaster, just named after a parish in Lincolnshire, England, and a general store then began, were attracting farmers and lumbermen from miles around.

The town of Dundas, in the southeast corner of West Flamborough Township, was laid out in 1801. Captain John Hatt was its first permanent settler. About 1797 the Mordens, United Empire Loyalists, had settled in its vicinity, and along Crook's Hollow. Between 1801 and 1808 Richard Hatt bought 1,000 acres in the valley, becoming the owner of all the water power on Morden's Creek. He began the usual pioneer industries, and Dundas began to grow.

In 1814 the government organized weekly mail trips from Montreal to Niagara, and selected Dundas as a distributing point for mail to the country farther west. The fortnightly excursions to Amherstburg were effected by sleighs or on foot, depending on the season. For the first two years the postmaster at Dundas was J. Second. From 1816 to 1819 the head of industry himself, Richard Hatt, was postmaster.

W. H. Coulson was Dundas postmaster to 1825, when E. Leslie and Sons took over. The future rebel leader William Lyon Mackenzie had been a partner with Edward Leslie in his store from 1820 to 1822.

In 1813 James Crooks built a grist mill with four run of stone on Morden's Creek between the future Greensville and West Flamborough Village. In the next five years Crook's Hollow received a sawmill, general store, cooperage, and blacksmith shop. In 1826 Crooks established the first paper mill in Upper Canada there. The year before, on April 29, he sent a letter, now in the Ontario Archives, to Surveyor-General Thomas Ridout, York. It was postmarked Dundas UC, AP 29, in two straight lines, using very small type.

A letter from E. Leslie & Sons to A. M. Chisholm, Burlington (Smith-Chisholm Papers, Ontario Archives), written February 3, 1835, is postmarked with a small double circle broken by DUNDAS, with "4 Feb." written in. When Crooks wrote to Samuel Street, Niagara Falls, on March 25, 1840, his letter was postmarked by a large double circle broken by DUNDAS, U.C., with the date set in type.

The first white man to settle on the site of Hamilton was Robert Land, early in 1778, having fled the American colonies for taking sides with the British. He took up land in Barton Township from the bay to the mountain, east of what was to become the centre of Hamilton.

Other immigrants shunned the swampy margin of Burlington Bay, preferring the higher land in Ancaster and Barton. Some went east to Saltfleet Township, where they built up Stoney Creek. The creek itself, after falling over the mountain, dashes over rocky ledges, hence the name. A crooked road ran below the mountain from Queens-ton through this village, and around the lake to York. In 1913, when the Battle of Stoney Creek was fought, there were already two taverns on this road, on the creek bank a sawmill.

Still, the site of Hamilton seems to have been a kind of center for these places. A lodge of Freemasons from Ancaster, Barton and Saltfleet, organized in 1795, held their meetings at Smith's Tavern, the first on the site of the future city.

James Durand purchased 100 acres in



Barton Township, the heart of present day Hamilton.

In 1813 a fugitive from the war along the Niagara frontier, George Hamilton, fled to the head of the lake and bought Durand's farm. He laid it out in lots for a village. Some of the inhabitants wished it to be named Burlington, but the majority determined that it should be called Hamilton, after the man with the greatest interest in it. In 1816 the government chose it as the county town of the new Gore District.

The next impulse which the progress of Hamilton received was the beginning of work in 1823 on a canal between Burlington Bay and Lake Ontario. Its construction required a large number of men and horses, who made their headquarters at Hamilton. A large number of houses were built, and warehouses and wharves for the lake trade. A post office was opened at Hamilton in 1825, with W. B. Sheldon as the first postmaster.

Richard Hatt's main clerk was Pierre Desjardins. In 1826 he organized the Desjardins' Canal Company, to build a ship channel from Dundas through Coote's Paradise to Burlington Bay, completed in 1837. As the canal neared completion Dundas grew rapidly, but, since the other canal across the Burlington sandbar had been completed in 1832, Hamilton had become the head of navigation, and, while Dundas reached over 700 population in 1835, its rival Hamilton was already over 2,000 that year.

Hamilton changed postmasters quickly at first, A. R. Smith taking over in 1827, and J. McA. Cameron in 1828, but in 1831 Edmund Ritchie took over for what was to be a long regime. A letter from Ritchie on mercantile business to Messrs. Smith & Chisholm, Wellington Square (Burlington), written in 1833, is postmarked with a small double circle broken by HAMILTON, in red, with "Sep 25" written in. When Gunn & Brown, Port Hamilton, wrote to Smith & Chisholm on January 24, 1843, their letter was postmarked by a large single circle HAMILTON U.C., JAN 24, large type being used, in red. This kind of postmark was only used in the largest centers.

Ancaster post office was also established in 1825, when a mail route to Brantford came into being. John Burwell was postmaster, replaced in 1831 by James Chop. Job Lodor had settled in Ancaster early in

1820. Securing control of the water power rights in the hills, he founded an empire of grist and sawmills. A letter from him to H. Smith, Post Master, Wellington Square, written December 29, 1836, is postmarked with a small double circle broken by ANCASTER, in black, with "29th Decem, 36" written in.

Stoney Creek post office was opened in 1826. In the late 1860's its spelling was changed to Stony Creek.

After the opening of the Desjardins Canal the road from Dundas to Waterloo became very busy, and villages sprang up along it, such as Bullock's Corners and Flamborough Village. The latter, west of sideroad 5, was first settled in 1828 by Frank McElroy, who opened a tavern there. Its post office was opened in 1840 as West Flamboro. A letter from James Crooks sent that year to Samuel Street, Niagara Falls, has a manuscript postmark from the new post office: "West Flamboro, 10th June 1840" written in two lines, joined by a bracket. When he wrote on November 7, 1842 that letter was already postmarked with a medium-sized double circle broken WEST FLAMBORO, U.C., with the date written in. In the 1880's the postal spelling was lengthened to West Flamborough.

In West Flamborough Township from 1840 on the Brock Road, now the county road between lots 6 and 7, was an important thoroughfare. Matthew Peebles settled on it north of the 7th concession road in 1842. He began a store in which in 1851 Strabane post office was established. It was named by residents who had come from Ireland. It had also been called Nairn by Scottish inhabitants, but there was another place with the same name, and it had to be dropped for postal reasons.

Mill Grove post office was opened in West Flamborough in 1852, at the corner of the 5th concession road and the 18th sideroad. The next year Greensville came into being postally on the Brock Road a half mile north of its beginning at Bullock's Corners, named after John Green, who had come in 1797, and built a grist mill midway between the two future hamlets, the naming taking place at a meeting in the school in 1846.

In Ancaster Township Albert Town post office existed from 1852 to 1854. It reopened in 1857 as Alberton, at the 4th concession road and 24th sideroad. The same township got Jerseyville in 1852, at the 3rd concession road and 18th sideroad.

It was settled about 1800 by the Howells, who, with other immigrants of the time came from New Jersey, hence its name. The first store was opened in 1852 by Henry F. Young, who became postmaster.

Saltfleet Township saw Tapleystown post office opened in 1852, at the 7th concession road and 16th sideroad.

Where the Brock Road ended at the Hamilton to Guelph Road, in West Flamborough, general merchant Patrick Freil laid out Freelton in 1853. A post office was opened next year, the Reid Brothers delivering the mail, one bringing it from Hamilton, the other from Guelph, meeting in Freelton.

Carluker post office was opened in Ancaster Township in 1854, on the south side of the 7th concession road in lots 40 and 41.

Among the first settlers on the Mountain in Barton Township had been Cornelius and Samuel Ryckman. On the Hamilton and Caledonia Gravel and Plank Road (James Street) at the southern boundary of the township, Ryckman's Corners post office was opened in 1854, with Hamilton Ryckman postmaster. Two years earlier Mount Albion post office had been established in Saltfleet Township on the 7th concession road a quarter mile east of the western boundary. Three sawmills and a grist mill had given it its former name of Albion Mills. The first post office was kept in the house of the miller, James R. Cook. Mail was brought every Friday afternoon by a carrier on horseback from Ryckman's Corners, four miles west. There it was received from the stage coach running between Hamilton and Caledonia. On the south boundary of Barton, west of the 2nd sideroad, Hannon opened in 1854, with Joseph Hannon postmaster.

With the coming of the railway in the 1850's fruit growing in the Niagara Peninsula east of Hamilton flourished, including Saltfleet Township. At Winona a post office called Ontario was opened in 1851. It became Winona in 1867, when the province with the same name was organized. The same township got Tweedside post office in 1861, at the 7th concession road and 2nd sideroad.

Among the earliest Loyalists to view the site of Hamilton had been Charles Depew, who coasted along the southern shore of Lake Ontario and landed on what was to become the Depew farm, between Ottawa

Street and Gage Avenue, in 1785. The second postmaster of Bartonville, established in 1857 on the Hamilton and Stoney Creek Gravel Road (King Street) just east of Kenilworth Avenue, was Sidney F. Depew. P. J. Depew was deputy postmaster and grocer. In the second half of the 1860's storekeeper W. J. Gage became postmaster.

James Gage had settled in 1791 on the Stoney Creek, and turned to the plough. Within a decade he had added a general store to his log house. Progress tempted him to move to Hamilton in 1835. There are many reminders of the name in the city.

Flamborough East post offices have already been covered in the article Early Post Offices of the Oakville-Burlington Area (BNA Topics April 1963), but are in that township which was inadvertently omitted, so will be mentioned here. From 1865 to 1869 Bakersville post office was kept by John Baker, proprietor of the Bakerville Hotel, on Grindstone Creek, on the west side of the road north from Waterdown, north of the 5th concession road.

In 1865 also opened Alfrida, on the southern boundary road of Saltfleet, west of the 24th sideroad. 1870 saw Hayesland appear on the Brock Road of West Flamborough, at the 5th concession road. In the old hotel was the post office, and mail was dispatched to several hamlets from there. The mail and express coach, horse drawn, would stop there for refreshments. Michael Hayes was postmaster. Renforth was opened in Ancaster on the eastern boundary south of the 6th concession road in 1871. The same township got Weir in 1877, at its north boundary road and the 6th sideroad.

In 1837 William Bullock built a hotel at the beginning of the Brock Road at the present Highway 8, the nucleus of Bullock's Corners, in West Flamborough. After 1841 he erected a grist and saw mill. Jacob Cochenour had already settled at the southwest corner after 1797. There was an effort made in 1853 to have a post office there called Cochenourville, but nearby Greensville got it. However, 20 years later Bullock's Corners did get a post office, which lasted until 1901.

Hamilton Beach is a long sandbar at the western extremity of Lake Ontario, cutting it off from Burlington Bay. For 100 years pleasure-seekers have made their way to its sandy shores. There also grew up a permanent population of fishermen on the lake side and market gardeners along the bay

side. When Saltfleet Township was surveyed in 1788 Hamilton Beach was reserved as a military area. It continued as crown property until 1884.

In 1885 Burlington Beach post office was opened on the south half of this sand strip. It temporarily became Elsinore Park in 1892, but later that year was renamed Hamilton Beach.

From 1888 to 1892 there was a North Barton post office, with A. W. Swazie as postmaster, near the northwest corner of Barton Street and Sherman Avenue.

In 1887 Hamilton got its first sub-post office, James Street, at the corner which is now the Canadian National Railways station grounds. In 1891, at the age of 65, when most men retire, Adam Brown became postmaster of Hamilton. He was to hold that post to the age of 97. The same year of 1891 two more sub post offices were added, Pearl Street, at the southeast corner of that street with King Street and Steven Street,

at the northwest corner of that street with King Street. In 1904 all its sub-post offices dropped their names and got numbers instead.

Chedoke was opened in 1890 in Barton on the road to Caledonia, a mile above the edge of the Mountain. In 1893 Ancaster got Southcote at the 4th concession road and 46th sideroad. Fruitland was established in 1894 at the third concession road and sixteenth sideroad. The same township got Vinemount in 1895, at the 4th concession road and 8th sideroad.

At the junction of the roads in lot 39, concession 1 of Ancaster, Mineral Springs post office was opened in 1900. The same year Harper's Corners was established. Erroneously listed in the postal guides as being in West Flamborough, it was actually on the East Flamborough side of what is now Highway 6, at the 8th concession road. Harness maker Michael Carson was postmaster.

## Perfin Study Group

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I am sure that other writers for Topics and, in fact, for any other publication requiring a regular column will sympathize with your scribe. There have been times when the barrel has been so empty that there was no point in scraping. Mainly we have to rely on correspondents who wish for information and these enquiries suggest an item which might be of general interest to readers, if any. One such enquiry last fall asked about the relative scarcity of certain Canadian Perfins and my reply explained the rarity factor and suggested that this was a very useful guide for any of the recorded designs.

This suggested to me an analysis of the R.F.s which we list in the handbook. To recap.—R.F. 100 means that only one copy has been recorded, R.F. 95 indicates two known copies, R.F. 90—three known copies and so on down to R.F. 55 with ten recorded copies. R.F. 2.5 to 50 has been based on the opinion of a large number of collectors, eighty collectors were asked their opinion and these were averaged.

The following table lists the number of

designs in each bracket and includes the code hole types as well as the major design.

R.F. up to 10	.....	27	
R.F. over 10 up to 20	.....	56	
R.F. over 20 up to 30	.....	45	
R.F. over 30 up to 40	.....	21	
R.F. over 40 up to 50	.....	41	
R.F. 55	..... 1	R.F. 80	..... 7
R.F. 60	..... 4	R.F. 85	..... 4
R.F. 65	..... 4	R.F. 90	..... 13
R.F. 70	..... 2	R.F. 95	..... 8
R.F. 75	..... 7	R.F. 100	..... 35

From this listing it can be concluded that any collection which contains the Perfins up to R.F. 50 would have 190 designs and would be considered a very good representative collection. The designs with a R.F. of 55 to 80 could be considered scarce and those with an R.F. of 85 to 100 would be rarities in any kind of a stamp collection.

In my own I have all the code hole types but still need twenty or so of the major designs. Those which I need are all in other collections which at the moment all seem to be out of my reach.

**AFTER VANCOUVER — EASTON, MD.**

# Additional Data on the Stamps of Newfoundland

By Robert H. Pratt, No. 1982

## III—THE PICTORIAL ISSUE, 1923-1924

The pictorial issue was the next to last issue produced by De La Rue. Preliminary negotiations started on the 7th November 1922 and on the 27th of that month nineteen designs in the usual photographic format were presented to the contractors. These designs were labeled "A" through "S". They exist today, and these essays portrayed the following values:

A—1c, B—2c, C—3c, D—4c, E—5c, F—6c, G—8c, H—9c, I—10c, J—11c, K—12c, L—15c, M—20c, N—24c, O—10c Air, P—15c Air, Q—2c Internal Rev. (King), R—2c Internal Rev. (Dog), S—2c Postage Due.

The designs for the 3c, 6c and 20c and 10c Air were later rejected and new designs for these values were submitted on the 15th of January 1923, being lettered 'T', 'U', 'V' and 'W' in that order.

This is the first issue emanating from De La Rue in which progress proofs of some values appear. The 8c, 10c, 15c and 24c are known in blue, green or black in obvious progress stages. The 3c, 5c and 12c also appear in near final state. Final state die proofs in blue should be available for all values, the 5c, 10c and 15c being so known. The 20c die proofs show up in complete state in two shades of green, which were rejected and the approved brown.

Although not mentioned by Mr. Strange, the 5c die was proofed in many colors on several papers and was undoubtedly used for color trials. Some exist trimmed to stamp size (which was normal for De La Rue color trials) but many are still available with the full impression of the die.

Plate essays were prepared from the designs P, Q and R. The 15c air mail stamp exists perforated and imperforate in several colors. The 'Dog' Internal Revenue exists in black and the 'King' Revenue in red, imperforate.

As with the 2c Coronation Issue die proofs, several sets of 13 die proofs of the 3c value exist in the same 13 colors. They were prepared in 1928 as color trials for the stamps of that issue. Most of them were trimmed to stamp size, but a very few exist with the full impression of the die.

Both dated perforated sheets and imper-

forate record sheets are now available for this issue. The imperforate sheets are considered first because most of them came from the first printing.

The one cent and the two cent sheets are the only ones in this group to be incomplete. They both had the lower left hand corner block missing, and a single marked in M/S "1 used for color scheme." The 1c was from the lower left corner and the 2c from the bottom of column 7. These probably reside in the De La Rue collection in the Royal Museum. The 2c sheet is marked in M/S "1926 last run" so this is obviously not from the first printing. As there have been imperforates of these two stamps available prior to this time, they are evidently from a later printing of the 1c and perhaps the first printing of the 2c. What did happen to the blocks? The 2c is the only gummed value as is true of the previous imperforates available. There was no 3c imperforate in the group.

It is unfortunate that many of the details concerning this issue are lacking, as there is definite evidence that imperforate proof sheets of the 6c and 24c and possibly the 8c and 11c were prepared in color of issue and in trial colors. Now for a list of the imperforate, ungummed record sheets.

- 4c—6 May 1923
- 9c—10 May 1923
- 1c—12 May 1923 M/S "color correct"
- 5c—13 May 1923
- 10c—8 June 1923 M/S "color correct"
- 15c—9 June 1923 M/S "color correct"
- 6c—11 June 1923 M/S "color correct"
- 11c—12 June 1923 M/S "color of this side of sheet correct"
- 8c—15 June 1923 M/S "color correct"
- 12c—15 June 1923 M/S "color correct"
- 15c—25 July 1923 M/S "correct for color and quality"
- 2c—1926 Last Run

The previously known imperforate sheets are the 1c and 2c (gummed), the 6c in dark blue M/S "before," (which meant before burnishing and hardening) and the 24c in yellow brown, dark blue and color of issue. The 8c and 11c, if in plate form, are in color of issue. (I have only seen singles cut to stamp size.)



Fig. 1

In another group, which came on the market at a London sale in January 1967, there are gummed sheets of the 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c and 11c all imperforate and the 24c perforated. There are not any marginal markings on these sheets. In total, therefore, there should be approximately 300 of the 1c and 2c, 200 of the 4c, 5c, 11c and 15c, and probably not more than 100 of the balance, imperforate, gummed and un-gummed stamps available.

Evidently the 15c sheet, which had been approved for color on the 9th of June (Fig. 1), was not approved for quality when De La Rue sent three sheets of each value to Newfoundland on the 25th of June. Another finished on the 25th of July. (Fig. 1a).

The perforated sheets, of which there were all issued values, contain groupings of common marginal notes. Unfortunately most of the sheets were not dated and thus, they cannot be assigned to printings. They will be grouped by like annotations.

- (1) "1 spec. book" in red ink. 5c, 6c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c and 15c.
- (2) "1 specimen book" in red ink. 1c, 3c and 4c, also 20c written in a different hand.



Fig. 1a



Fig. 2

- (3) "1 col. scheme" in black pencil. 4c, 5c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 24c. The 20c also bears a date 5 April 1924 which locates these sheets. The 24c has a companion dated 21 Feb. 1924.
- (4) Miscellaneous  
 a—3c block (M/S "1 color scheme")  
 b—3c block of 12 (M/S "sheet of 1925

supply in new colors"). This color was lighter than other blocks. (Fig. 2).

- c—Upper left and lower right corner blocks of 24c of a very poor printing dated 21 Feb. 1924 (Fig. 3).
- d—An unusual block of 8 from the 21 Feb. printing, which shows a paper crease printed into the stamps.

Probably items 1 and 2 came from the first printing, except for the 20c, which was not prepared until April 1924. The item 3 stamps are probably from the 1924 printings.

Arnold strange has given a full list of quantities ordered and a partial list of those supplied. If they were supplied as poorly as the Caribou issue, many different printings would result. The following list gives the numbers of orders and the total quantities of each ordered.

1c—5 Orders	11,000,000 Stamps
2c—6 Orders	17,000,000
3c—6 Orders	18,050,000
4c—5 Orders	4,000,000
5c—5 Orders	1,150,000
6c—1 Order	250,000
8c—1 Order	25,000
(Probably an error—believed to be 250,000)	
9c—1 Order	50,000
10c—7 Orders	760,000
11c—4 Orders	97,000
12c—1 Order	100,000
15c—4 Orders	130,000
20c—5 Orders	95,000
24c—2 Orders	25,000

Boggs in his **Postage Stamps of Newfoundland** reports the following:

9c—of 50,000 ordered 41,600 sent to Newfoundland, 6,662 sold by the Newfoundland commissioner in London, total 48,262.

12c—of 100,000 ordered, 90,000 sent to Newfoundland, 6,783 sold by the commissioner, total 96,783.

24c—of 25,000 ordered, 20,800 sent to Newfoundland, 1,720 sold by the commissioner, total 22,520.

No mention is made of the 6c and 8c, which also had only one order. A large remainder of the 6c must have existed because 1,000 sheets or 100,000 stamps were overprinted "three cents" to relieve the stamp shortage of August 1929.



Fig. 3

## The Canadian Stamp Collector

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Newfoundland, in common with the rest of British North America, issued no stamps during the short reign of King Edward VIII. Plans were laid in England for the issue by all crown colonies of stamps commemorating the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Newfoundland had a three value set, of 2c, 4c and 5c values, engraved and printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. These bore the Crown Agencies design and watermark and were perforated 11 x 11 3/4. Date of issue was May 12th, 1937.

On March 12th, 1937 a new long set was released. This had been ordered by the local Commission from Perkins, Bacon & Co., on paper watermarked with the Newfoundland Coat of Arms. This set comes perforated 14 and perforated 13 1/2. The eleven values, from 1c to 48c, were designed with the portrait of the King on one side of the long horizontal design. The designs on the balance of the stamps were, in the main, the same as those used on the 1932 issue. For the 1c and 3c values new designs were engraved and these consisted of a Codfish on the 1c and a map of Newfoundland on the 3c.

A new Royal Family set was ordered from Perkins, Bacon & Co., and was issued on May 12th, 1938. Many consider this set to be Newfoundland's Coronation issue. The 2c value bore a profile of King George

VI, Queen Elizabeth is shown on the 3c, Princess Elizabeth appears on the 4c and Queen Mother Mary on the 7c made the set complete. The Coat of Arms watermark appears on these stamps which were perforated 13 1/2 although the 3c exists perf. 14 1/4.

Paper with no watermark was used by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. in preparing a stamp which was issued on the occasion of the Royal Visit in 1939. Late in the year this stamp was overprinted as 2c and 4c stamps. The original value had been 5c. A variety of the 2c overprint is known sans-serif while the 4c overprint has a "Cent" for "Cents" variation.

On December 1st, 1941 Newfoundland issued a stamp commemorating Sir Wilfred Grenfell. This 5c stamp was printed in Canada by the Canadian Bank Note Co., of Ottawa, unwatermarked and perforated 12.

During the period 1941-1943 the entire Royal Family set of 1938 plus the 5c, 8c, 10c, 14c, 15c, 20c, 24c, 25c and 48c values of the 1932 Pictorial Set were re-issued perforated 12 1/2. The 5c value is also known in 13 1/2 perforation. The re-engraving done on this re-issue is not too apparent so the perforations are best guide. The 5c value was re-issued in the two dies of the original set with die I being perf. 13 1/2 and die II being perf. 12 1/2.

# Notes on Nineteenth Century Literature

by R. J. Woolley, No. 359

Through the courtesy of "Pat" Herst, No. 165 of Shrub Oak these notes have been taken from the Dominion Philatelist of February 1892 and the American Philatelist of December 1892.

It is interesting to note that the Dominion Philatelist is Volume IV Number 38 which would indicate that it was in its fourth year of publication and is described as the Official Organ of the Canadian Philatelic Association.

The list of officers of the Society include C. E. Cameron of Montreal, president; H. L. Hart of Halifax, N.S., vice president; T. S. Clark of Belleville, secretary treasurer; H. F. Ketcheson of Belleville, exchange superintendent, A. E. Labelle of Montreal, librarian and a counterfeit detector, L. Gibb of Montreal.

The secretary's report indicated a membership of 83, the five new members listed in this issue being all residents of the U.S.A. How a society of this size could support a printed magazine of twenty-eight pages puzzles the writer. However, the answer may be found in an analysis of the advertising carried. Three full pages and several one inch boxes are used by H. F. Ketcheson, stamp dealer of Belleville, one page and several boxes by T. S. Clark, also a dealer of Belleville. The magazine, perhaps by reason of being described as the official organ of the Canadian Philatelic Association seems to have had good acceptance in the trade as such prominent names as J. B. Moens of Brussels, Whitfield King & Company of Ipswich, England, C. H. Mekeel Stamp & Publishing Company of St. Louis and the Scott Stamp & Coin Company of New York who advertise their fifty-second edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 35c post free.

An interesting feature of this issue is the library list from which the following items are extracted and appear to be of Canadian origin:

Canada Stamp & Coin Journal—Nos. 1-11  
Dominion Philatelist—Volumes 1-3  
Essex County Philatelist between Nos. 1-12  
Halifax Philatelist between Nos. 1-12  
Niagara Falls Philatelist between Nos. 1-11  
Toronto Philatelic Journal between Nos. 1-12

A two inch display advertisement, again by a dealer publicizes "The Canadian

Philatelist", official organ of the Philatelic Society of Canada, operating from London, Ontario and apparently promoted by L. M. Staebler.

The American Philatelist is Vol. 31, No. 12 of the journal of The American Philatelic Association which listed Samuel Leland of Chicago as business manager and the C. H. Mekeel Stamp and Publishing Company of St. Louis as publishing agents. The publication is certainly a society magazine and not a disguised house organ published by or through a dealer organization.

The items of interest in connection with Canadian philatelic literature are notes under reviews here quoted.

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(Editor's note: The Toronto Stamp Collector's Club?)

In this issue were several pages of advertising for philatelic papers by H. E. Deats of Flemington, N.J. which included the following Canadian literature.

Stamp Collectors' Record — Montreal Vol. 1, No. 1, 2.

Colonial Stamp Advertiser — St. John, N.B., prospectus.

Postman's Knock—St. John, N.B., Vol. 1 and 2 between Nos. 1-18.

Canadian Philatelist (Inter. Stamp Co.)—Quebec, Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4.

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Montreal Philatelist—Montreal, Vol. 1, No. 2.

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This article is not intended as a listing of Nineteenth century Canadian philatelic literature but will serve as a guide to some of those published prior to December of 1892.



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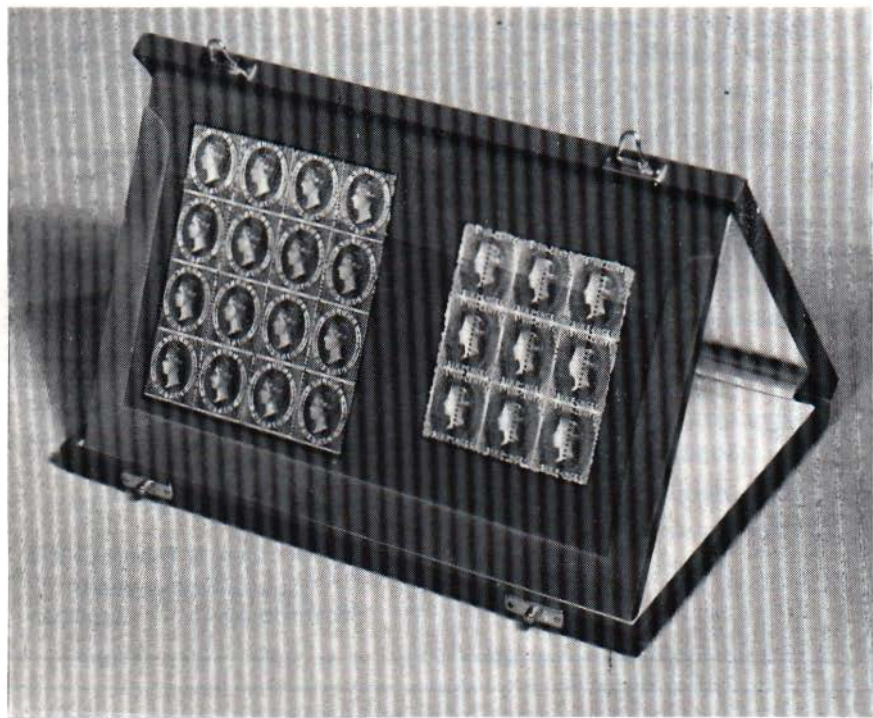
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