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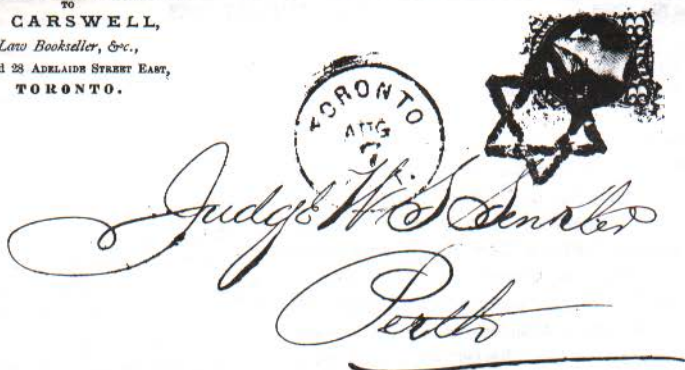
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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

by MIKE STREET

THE NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM - ONE YEAR LATER

A year ago readers were informed of the appointment of the new Curator of Canada's National Postal Museum. It was suggested that we wait to see what effects, if any, this change would have on the quality of the Museum. What follows is an interim report.

A trip to Ottawa to judge at ORAPEX provided the opportunity for another visit to the Museum. The first stop on the tour was a favorite exhibit, the one honouring Sir Sandford Fleming, in which his designs for the first Canadian stamp, the 3d Beaver, were displayed. The designs, along with a bust of Fleming and a diorama showing several beavers, made quite an impact by linking stamps to a national symbol and to a builder of the country. Unfortunately, the whole display was gone. While it could be argued that the sculpture and the diorama are not philatelic, surely a place could be found for designs of the country's first stamp.

Looking beyond what had been the Fleming area I could see what is called 'Phase III'. A few more cabinets and some paint show that the area has been worked on in the past year, but there are still no exhibits. Apparently some displays will be installed this summer.

Nearby was an obviously new exhibit, and I went to it in anticipation. The display honours Canada's new Constitution, complete with over-size colour photos of the Queen and the Prime Minister (and many other politicians) at the signing ceremonies, a large replica of the signed Constitution document, several panels of explanation and a sheet of last year's Constitution commemorative stamp. Although I am a supporter of our new Constitution, my reaction to this display was anger. The whole thing was, I felt, a political gimmick dressed up with a few stamps. The Postal Museum should not be used for political purposes—period.

Turning away, my eyes fell on something which seemed quite familiar. Going closer, I confirmed that it was an advertisement for the Commonwealth Album, quite similar to the ad carried in the January-February TOPICS. I was

stunned. Until recently, Canada Post would not even allow stamp clubs to put up small notices in Post Offices to advertise their existence, yet here was a full ad for a commercial product not even produced—or sold—by Canada Post!

Another bit of Museum nonsense surfaced several weeks later at OAKPEX '83, the site of this year's Royal Philatelic Society of Canada annual convention. Just as happened to BNAPS at Virginia Beach last year, the Postal Museum's Court of Honour exhibit consisted of photographs of stamps. The explanation given to the show executive was that the photos were necessary to prevent theft of the original material.

Did it not occur to those responsible for this decision that the privately owned exhibits in the show were worth more, collectively, than the museum exhibit? (I won't embarrass them further by mentioning the value of the dealer's stocks.) If the philatelic material cannot be shown in public, what is the point of keeping it at all?

While mulling over the above, a clipping from the *Halifax Herald* arrived. The new Curator of the Museum had spoken at the Nova Scotia Stamp Club Exhibition. One of the comments quoted was, "...the distinguishing feature of the National Postal Museum...is its display of miniature works of art that reflect our country's history."

The purpose of the Post Office is to convey messages and articles from place to place. The purpose of stamps is to prepay the service. The purpose of the National Postal Museum is—or should be—to chronicle and preserve this fascinating aspect of our heritage. If someone wants to display stamps as works of art—and some of them are—then the proper place to do so is in the National Gallery.

Readers can make up their own minds, but in my view there has been a deliberate effort to downgrade the importance of philately at the National Postal Museum. I would like to be proven wrong.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Mike Dicketts



One matter which has been bothering me for some time, and has caused concern among the Board of Directors, will again be discussed when we meet in Winnipeg. I refer to the decline in new members joining BNAPS from the United States. For the past five years our society has continued to attract increasing numbers of collectors here in Canada, but this has not been the case south of the border. I'm not sure what can be done about the situation but we shall be the lesser for it if the trend continues. Many American members have served faithfully in every official capacity available since 1944, and many have been numbered among the top BNA collectors in the world. We have all benefitted from this sort of interest and experience, but without continued growth in membership U.S. representation among Board members and Officers will suffer.

In drawing your attention to this problem, I urge everyone to give some thought to ways and means of boosting U.S. membership. Please make a special point of convincing your personal friends and correspondents in the U.S. of the benefits of joining BNAPS. A concerted membership drive, based on personal contact of this kind, will do much to improve the national balance of what is, and has always been, an international society devoted to the study of the stamps of Canada.

By the time you read this many will be starting to pack their bags, looking forward to this year's Convention. With dates set prior to the re-opening of schools, I expect to meet many new attendees, as well as a full representation from Manitoba. I'm looking forward to a great meeting and to talking with many fellow members.

LETTERS

AN APOLOGY

Readers will have noted that in the last few issues of TOPICS we have had some difficulty with photographs and, in the May-June issue, with page numbers. An example is the philatelic lapel pin which looks much better below than it did in NOTES in the January February issue.



We apologize first to the authors whose efforts have suffered because of these problems, and to the members. It is quite embarrassing to have these things happen. Please be assured that our standards have not been lowered.

Mike Street

MANUFACTURE OF CANCELLING HAMMERS

Would it be possible for one of the companies which makes postal cancelling hammers, either those in use today or in the past, to come up with an article on the work involved in their manufacture? It could be very informative to those of us who try and 'read' the resultant

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strikes.

Perhaps a TOPICS reader who has been in the business or who knows of an existing article which might fill the bill, might be able to help out?

Colin Campbell
Kelowna, B.C.

CORRECTIONS

In the article on British Columbia and Vancouver Island (March-April 1983), on pages 14 & 15, the Colonial postage rate should read 5¢ instead of 5d. Also, on page 21, the date British Columbia joined Confederation should be 20

July 1871.

Jim Pike
Vancouver, B.C.

Re *Corrections* in the March-April TOPICS:

Both Trelle Morrow and M.F. Painter are right. While the 'hidden date' on the 6¢ value of the 1935 Postage Due issue is 1956, the stamp was not issued until 1957. It appears that the plate was prepared in 1956 for the early 1957 issue date of 19 January.

Spheo Pefhany
Toronto, Ont.

NOTES

PERFIN GROUP CHANGES NAME

The BNAPS Perfin group have decided that a new image would be in keeping with the revised Perfin catalog which is due out shortly.

Henceforth they will be known as the BNA Perfins Study Group. A regular newsletter, *The Perforator*, is a feature of the group. Information is available from Joe Purcell at the address on *The Business Side* page.

GIBBONS OPEN NEW DIVISION IN THE USA

Stanley Gibbons re-established direct stamp dealing in the USA, as Stanley Gibbons Incorporated, on July 1. The operation is based in the StanGib offices at 1325 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY, and offers both modern and rare stamps.

Andy Lajer, of the company's London rare stamp department, will be overseeing the new venture. His overall objective will be to re-establish Stanley Gibbons as an active and powerful retailer in the USA market, first and foremost as a GB/Commonwealth specialist company.

DETROIT-WINDSOR GROUP TO MEET AT CHATHAM

On October 1 another Detroit-Windsor Regional Group Extravaganza will be held in Chatham, hosted by Bill Simpson. It is being held in conjunction with Kentpex—the Chatham club's annual exhibition. The Chatham club has arranged a special Court of Honor for D/W members. They will make available 24 frames

holding 6 pages each, with a maximum of 4 frames per entry. Those wishing to exhibit should write Bill Simpson at P.O. Box 728, Chatham, Ont. N7M 5L1.

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This year Robson Lowe at Christie's are holding their first sale of stamps in Canada. On November 2 a two session auction of selected British North America will be held in Toronto. Included in the sale will be: Canadian Essays, Proofs and Covers; 1859 Specialized; Maritime Provinces; and Newfoundland.

Further information can be obtained from George S. Wegg, P.O. Box 68, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario M4T 2L7.

MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL GROUP MEETS AT SCOPEX

April 22-24 saw the third annual gathering of this group at SCOPEX in State College, PA. This was by far the largest and most productive gathering yet. There were 22 BNAPS members in attendance at the meeting held Saturday afternoon.

The main purpose of the Saturday meeting was to determine the future direction for the Mid-Atlantic Region. It was proposed that quarterly meetings be held, apart from any other stamp show, for the express purpose of exchanging information with each other relative to what each member is doing currently with his or her collection. After a fair amount of discussion it was decided that these gatherings should be semi-

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annual, to be held in conjunction with VAPEX at Virginia Beach in November and SCOPEX at State College in April. The first such meeting will be held on Saturday, November 12, 1983 at the Cavalier Hotel in conjunction with VAPEX. Marva and Larry Paige will be taking care of arranging for a meeting room. This first program will center on a 'clothesline exhibit' by all attendees.

For the third straight year, a BNAPS member captured the Grand Award at SCOPEX. This year it was Kim Wald, with his 'London General Post Date Stamps, 1661 - 1858'. In addition, Kim's exhibit received a Large Gold, the S.P.A. Research Award, the Postal History Award, and the Keystone Federation of Stamp Clubs Award.

Other BNAPS exhibitors and their awards were: Jack Myers' 'Canada's Special Airmail Stamps'—Gold, Best B.N.A., and the 1900-1940 A.P.S Medal; Win Clatterbuck's 'Canada—The Victorian Years'—Silver; C.A. Stillions' 'The Last Stamps of Newfoundland'—Silver with felicitations; Jim Lehr's 'Essays, Proofs, Postage Stamps and Cancellations of Prince Edward Island'—Silver; Don Jones' 'U.S. Air Mail: Rates and Flights 1911-1927'—Silver; and Walter Hoffmann's 'Canadian Aerogrammes'—Bronze.

NOVA SCOTIA ENVELOPE BRINGS £6,250

At Harmers June 7 sale in London a rare envelope, ex the Butterfield Correspondence and hitherto unrecorded, sent to France in 1860 bearing Nova Scotia 1d red-brown, 3d bright-blue

and 6d deep green stamps was knocked down at £6,250, going to the London dealers W.E. Lea. Envelopes franked with the 10d rate are extremely rare—only four others are known. Harmers next British Commonwealth sale (in London) will be Sept. 21/22.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE GROUP ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

The Golden Horseshoe Regional Group met at OAKPEX '83 in May and elected a new executive for a two year term of office. Bill McCann of Toronto will be President, Mike Bednar of Mississauga was elected Vice-President, Andy Chung of Hamilton is the Secretary, Joe Shelton of Richmond Hill will look after money matters, and Ray Bradbury of Brampton was chosen Director. The Group's next meeting will be at Stamp Marketplace on October 8.

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PLATING THE CANADIAN MAP STAMP OF 1898

by W. L. Bradley

The Map stamp of 1898 has always been an item of fascination to me. For the last 40 years it has been the principal philatelic item I have collected, an interest which began at my High School Stamp Club and has continued unabated. Originally, as all young collectors do, I started in stamps with the whole world as my objective. Gradually, under my father's tutelage, this was refined to British Colonies, then to Canada and BWI, then to Canada, and finally to the Map stamp only. All the rest, except for a few treasures, have gone.

In those early years I was intrigued by the different colors of the oceans and the red dots that made up the British Empire on the map stamp, but where was I to find information? Then in 1960 along came Frederick Tomlinson's booklet *The Canadian Map Stamp of 1898—a Detailed Study*. Tomlinson provided sufficient information to keep me occupied in my spare time for 10 years or so, but a paragraph in the introduction caught my eye and held my interest over that time.

"Later research may make the plating of each and every copy a real possibility. My classification has not attempted to pursue that objective—I have tried to keep to the readily identified and clearly established novelties."

There was the challenge, and I attacked it with a vengeance! Tomlinson's work, although it is entirely satisfactory for background and historical data, and makes the re-entries and cable retouches of Black Plates 1,2,3 & 5 readily identifiable, did not go far enough in plating proce-

dures to satisfy my needs. The next step, then, was to find the key to identify individual used copies. Initially I was worried about the magnitude of the problem.

It is readily accepted by the philatelic community that 10,000,000 stamps with the ocean in Blue, and 10,000,000 with the ocean in Green, were ordered; and that a total of 19,927,500 were delivered. In the end, presumably because the printers had difficulty with the inks of that period, gray and lavender crept in, and the blues and greens showed remarkable variances.

The studies carried out by Tomlinson and earlier philatelists established the colors of the ocean on the stamps (see table below).

If one is to form a complete plated collection, taking into account the colors of the ocean, there are at least 800 varieties, more if a distinction between Gray and Lavender is made. In addition, I have noticed differences in Plate 5 material which suggest that there may be two states to the Black Plate—before and after re-entering. Could it be, as was suggested by an earlier writer, that there was a Plate 4 which was completely re-entered and became Plate 5? This would go a long way toward explaining the scarcity of copies of 'before re-entering', and the great number of minor re-entries in Plate 5 (Tomlinson says 30, and there may be more).

It can be seen that the challenge of producing a complete plated collection is enormous, so enormous that I once heard a noted Toronto dealer say, "Anybody can plate the Map stamp! All you need to have is the four full sheets!"

In understanding any project of this size it

Ocean Color Table

	<i>Tomlinson et al.</i>	<i>Also called</i>
Black Plate #1	Lavender	Gray
	Pale Blue Green	Light Blue
	Deep Blue Green	Deep blue
Black Plate #2	Lavender	Gray
	Very Deep Blue-Green	or Very Deep Blue
Black Plate #3	Lavender	Grey
Black Plate #5	Lavender	Grey
	Bright Blue Green	

helps to have copies of all the literature—articles written earlier by others—for reference. Where would I go for these? The answer was found on pages 64 and 65 of Cimon Morin's *Canadian Philately, Bibliography and Index 1864-1973*, published in 1979 by the National Library of Canada. Twenty-four articles are listed. My search for these led me on personal visits to the Reference Libraries in Vancouver, Ottawa and Toronto, plus innumerable letters to other libraries in Canada, the USA, Great Britain and New Zealand. The collection of literature according to Morin's list is now complete, and articles written since 1973 are being added. A number of books on Canadian philately which make passing reference to the Map stamp have been included.

When trying to solve a problem, the solution often appears quite unexpectedly out of the blue. I was still being plagued by problems of identification of position number and Black Plate number that were not answered by Tomlinson or by comparison with mint material (blocks of four or more) which were slowly being added to my collection. Then in a period of one year, I was offered two remainder collections of Maps which had been picked over for special cancellations.

The first was from a Toronto collector to whom I was introduced by the late Nels Pelletier. It arrived in a bound album and contained about 600 stamps (other Map stamps had been substituted for the 'good' ones removed). The remarkable thing was that, in the back of the album, I found an envelope of old hand-written plating

notes which appeared to have been made by Col. C.C. Adams, an author mentioned in Tomlinson as having written an article that appeared in the *London Philatelist* in March 1946. The notes appeared to be an unpublished appendix to the article.

The second collection, which came from a dealer in Great Britain, contained 700 stamps and was very similar. To my utter amazement, it also contained a set of hand-written plating notes, in the same detail and *in the same hand writing*, as found in the collection purchased earlier in Toronto.

Spot checks on both sets of notes made with large pieces of mint material which were in my possession (and which were positively identifiable), showed that the accuracy of detail in the notes was beyond question. I now had the basis for a fool-proof system of identification of Map stamps by basic plate position!

After working with the system in the notes for some time, however, I found that it was cumbersome and required cross checking on almost every occasion. The last two years have been spent on sorting out the constant varieties on each stamp. The procedure is now complete and cross-referenced—with practice, most copies can now be positioned in a minute or so!

This concludes this article, but it will be followed by others detailing the criteria of identification, either by photos or sketches, on a stamp by stamp basis. Interested members are reminded that the Map Stamp Study Group has been formed (see The Business Side page in this issue of TOPICS).

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CANADA & NEWFOUNDLAND POSTAL STATIONERY CATALOG; J.F. Webb, author & publisher, Hornby, Ontario, 1983. Soft cover. 80 pp. \$12.00

In 1971 Jim Webb's first catalogue spurred a revival in the collecting of Canadian Postal Stationery. His listing has become *the* Canadian postal stationery catalogue. Anyone who doubts his contribution need only compare this new volume with the stationery section of the 1968 edition of Holmes' catalogue. The 4th edition is a further contribution.

It is now five years since the 3rd edition of this catalog appeared. Inflation has been high during the period, and one indication of this is the fact that the 4th edition costs \$12.00 (compared to \$7.50 for its predecessor). Better stationery items have been selling at a premium over prices given in the 3rd edition, so it is not surprising that prices are generally higher in the new version.

There are many substantial increases in Newfoundland, with the largest changes (by percentage) appearing for scarce used and relatively common unused material. The increase in the price of the reply card is particularly striking.

The price changes for Canada are led by a general increase of over 100% for the railway view cards, and of approximately 100% for aerogrammes in used condition. For the most part prices for the more common regular issue material have changed only slightly. Large increases have been included for many of the scarcer pieces (e.g. EN5a, EN8a, EN17e, P35, P36 and P44b) while other 'difficult' items, which appear to be in less demand or which have not been sold recently at auction (e.g. EN56, EN69c, P27d and A27a), show little or no change in price. Several previously unpriced items now bear very high valuations (e.g. EN7a used - \$2000.00).

There are few changes in the section on election envelopes, but large increases for selected special order material. This reflects the fact that at auction almost all but the most common pieces of special order stationery have been realizing prices at, or often very much above, catalogue. I expect that there will be some disagreement with a few of the new prices, but, overall, they are sound and well-considered.

Aside from the badly needed price adjustments, what does the new edition offer? There are, of course, new items issued since 1978. There are the 'normal' additions to the list of special order envelopes (with some minor renumbering), and a variety of newly reported private order postal cards and postal bands. Several inconsistent or incorrect listings have been changed. Unfortunately, except for envelopes, the new catalogue continues the practice of mixing listings of regular and private order issues together. This is very confusing - especially for the Elizabethan postal cards. Additions to the list of 'regularly issued' material include a limited number of newly reported revalued items (1968 issue), a selection of fairly minor varieties and one or two real surprises. One is EN81, the Queen Victoria 3¢ envelope (small size) on paper watermarked 'Old Berkshire Mills 1881'. Previously this watermark had only been reported on the 1¢ envelope. Another, although it may be private order, is P66p - the 1¢ George VI postal card, mimeo rouletted but with the standard *bilingual* heading. One wonders if similar cards exist for any other issue.

Not all items discovered since the 3rd edition went to the press are listed in the 4th edition, and in many cases Jim Webb is not to blame. Items are listed only if they have been examined by him personally. Many collectors tend to procrastinate, so some known 'finds' did not make it into this edition.

The whiter paper used for this edition provides a good contrast to the printed material, although in some copies many pages show offsets of other pages, and one or two of the pictures have faded out almost completely. A more important complaint is that newcomers to the field often find it difficult to distinguish some items by size, additional printing, etc. because the listings may not state the necessary information clearly enough. Some work in this area would improve the next edition.

The new catalogue (available directly from Jim Webb, Hornby, Ontario L0P 1E0) is a necessary tool for all serious collectors of Canadian postal stationery, and is well worth its price. Regardless of faults it is still, by far, the best up-to-date listing available.

R.L.

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Paper Type: Coated one side, litho

Printing Process: Lithography in four colors

Pane layout: 100 stamps — 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 5¢, 10¢, 20¢
50 stamps — 37¢, 48¢, 64¢

Tagging: untagged — 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 5¢
general tagged — 10¢, 20¢, 37¢, 48¢, 64¢

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Electronic Stamp Vending Machine Envelopes



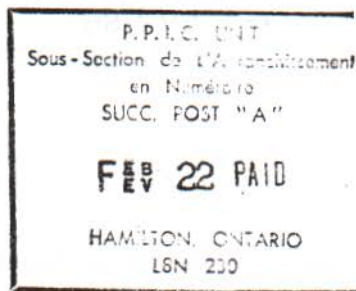
In the spring of 1982 three new electronic stamp vending machines were installed on a test basis in a Niagara Parks Commission building at the Horseshoe Falls. Instead of booklets, the new machines dispensed small envelopes containing stamps.

Each machine dispensed a different combination of stamps: a) \$1.50—5x30¢; b) \$1.30—

4x30¢ + 2x5¢; c) \$1.75—5x35¢. The original \$1.50 envelope is the lower one in the photo. Some \$1.50 envelopes were used for the other machines with the '5xA' crossed out as illustrated. Later envelopes have only the bilingual 'Collect Canadian Stamps' slogan, with no quantity or value printed, and are used in all machines.

Postage Paid In Cash Unit Stamp Used on Mail

The Hamilton PPIC unit stamp illustrated was used to indicate that postage had been paid for a Hamilton car dealer's promotional post card mailing. It is probable that confusion over postal rates following the rate changes at the beginning of 1983 resulted in this stamp being used on the postcards themselves (instead of the usual printed Bulk Mail or Third Class Mail symbol).



SKETCHes of BNAPSErs

by Dr. Robert V. C. Carr

SKETCH NO. 195 DORIS HOLLINGSHEAD

Doris Hollingshead has been known to BNAPSErs for many years, especially for her work as head of our book department.

A native of Saskatchewan, she came to Hamilton, Ontario as a child. Her stamp collecting started at an early age. The stamp interest faded during her teens, but after marriage and a third child she resumed her hobby. Doris says, "I maintain that stamps kept my sanity while raising six children".

Doris has been very active in the Hamilton Stamp Club, first as an executive, and later as president. The late Russ McNeil brought her into BNAPS, and he and Dave Verity put her to work with BNAPS book sales. She has also been Vice-President of the Grand River Valley Philatelic Association. She is a Topical dealer and is a life member of the American Topical Association.



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ANNEX I -- First Update - CATALOGUE of CANADIAN RAILWAY CANCELLATIONS - 1983

Approximately one year has passed since the publication of the Catalogue of Canadian Railway Cancellations and Related Transportation Postmarks in 1982; in the interim, specialists from all over the world have reviewed their collections with the new catalogue and, as a result, we have been overwhelmed with an extraordinary amount of new data. In summary, we have 9 new reporters, 69 previously unknown new listings, 15 confirmations of listings previously unconfirmed, 3 first reports of listings previously known only from their proof strike (O.P.K.) and only one relisting of the approximately 400 delisted runs. Additionally, there have been reported 143 new earliest or latest dates of period of use, 142 new train numbers and 58 new direction or time marks. Finally, there are several dozen changes which have resulted from reconfirmation of old data and the correction of typographical error. Arrangements have been made to publish the new listings in this issue of TOPICS, while the balance of the new data will be available in the BNAPS R.P.O. Study Group Newsletter as space and time permit. This Annex I, 1983, contains all new information; a second update, Annex II, will be published in 1984.

NEW REPORTERS

We are pleased to advise that nine (9) new reporters have been added to the list of those contributing important new data to the catalogue. These new reporters are:

215 R. W. Laird	218 J. M. McCrea	221 K. Alton
216 W. H. Maresch	219 R. H. Jamieson	222 H. Delasalle
217 M. W. Carstairs	220 H. M. Street	223 S. F. Cohen

NEW LISTINGS

The following 69 major and minor new listings have never been previously reported. For those entering this data to update their catalogues, please be sure to cross-reference the Train Number Section and the alphabetical sections for Clerks, Steamers and Ticket Stamps, since this information will not be repeated. Dates are given in the order of "day / month / year".

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R. F.	Rpts
N-30A	FOGO DISTRICT T.P.O. / NFLD.	7D		10/31/41	500	197
N-32A	FOGO DIST T.P.O. / NEWF'D	4J		7/20/23	500*	218
N-38T	LABRADOR NORTH / NEWF'D	4J		8/29/91- 9/ 9/96	500	151, 199
MA-88A	FROM HAL. & CAMP. / S. D. BURRILL	22E	2	2/ 4/40	500	217
MA-116A	HALIFAX & ST. JOHN R.P.O. / J. F. ASHE	6E	13	11/26/29	500*	142
MA-257A	TRURO & ST. JOHN R.P.O. / J. E. BIGNEY	17J	17	12/24/17	500*	173
Q-0	ALBURG & BOS. / R.P.O. (RMS duplex) (American R.P.O. on 3¢ Royal Visit)	5B	52	9/14/39	500	218
Q-5A	(ARTH. & ?) 3 RIVERS R.P.O. / A. DELISLE	6E	PM	2/19/23	500*	151
Q-120H	MONT. & N. BAY R.P.O. / J. M. EDWARDS	7B	6	10/ 5/32	500	217

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Rptrs
O-230C	QUE. & RICHMOND/ALPH GINGRAS / M.C.O.D.	10	EAST	4/26/??	500*	137
O-76L	Ft. Wm. & (Wpg?) R.P.O./Fitzroy Theobald/WINNIPEG	21M	1	2/15/20	500*	222
O-106L	HAM. & NIA FALLS /	22B	14	6/22/??	500*	151
O-201D	N.B. & SOO R.P.O. / W.H. BEATTIE	3D	17	10/ 7/49	500	217
O-272D	P & K / D A TEEPLE	22H	176	9/21/49	500	217
O-294G	PT HURON & CHI / R.P.O. (RMS duplex) (American R P O on 1¢ green Admiral on card)	17H	11	2/28/13	500*	151
W-8B	BDN. & ESTEVAN R.P.O. / A. LE CLAIRE, M.C.	170	138	9/13/19	500*	142
W-14A	BRANDON & SASKATOON R.P.O. / No.	5C	E	4/18/19	500*	137
W-26Eg	CAL. & VAN R.P.O. / M. D. CREIGHTON	17J	14	12/25/12	500*	142
W-26S	Cal. & Van. R.P.O. / W. E. WADDELL	22C	3	12/17/53	500	4
W-27Ec	CAL. & VAN. / S.O.D.	12A	8	9/ 5/52	500	158
W-76Z	TRAIN No. / Med. Hat & Nel, R.P.O. No.	5I	67	6/20/19	500*	221
W-77E	MED. HAT & NEL. / A. ANDERSON, M.C.	1P	67	11/11/18	500*	179
W-77F	MED. HAT & NEL. / O. T. DEAN	23A	513	1/ 4/13	500*	221
W-86L	M. JAW & CAL. R.P.O./JA& B. AITKEN, R.M.C.	170	3	8/27/12	500*	217
W-911	M. JAW & SHAUN, R.P.O. / J. S. H. NOTLEY	6E	319	2/17/20	500*	222
W-92A	Munson & Camrose R.P.O. / John Rourke, M.C.	6E	25,26	12/12/16- 12/20/16	500*	179
W-122	REGINA & PR. ALBERT/R.P.O./L. N. PARKER, M.C.	3D	S	9/ 8/11	500*	92
W-130L	ROBSON & ARROWHEAD, B.C. R.P.O./N.R. MILLAR	5H	S	7/18/??	500	221
W-130Z	ROBSON & A. HEAD, R.P.O./B. C.	5D		7/30/??	500	221
W-131L	R. & A. — B. C. / D. M. Dargie	3C	S	9/ 3/??	500	221
W-133E	ST. P. & PORTAL, R.P.O. / N. D. (American R.P.O. on 3¢ War Issue, on card)	17C	4	7/ 3/48	500	218
W-141E	(change W-141E to W-141Ed)					16
W-141Eg	SASK. HARD. & ED. R.P.O. & W. Woodhead	17J	52	3/ 6/50	500	151
W-158B	S. C. & EMP., R.P.O. / P. MATHER	7B	66	1/ 7/56	500	151
W-161C	(change W-161C to W-161Ca)					16
W-161Cd	VIC. & COURT. R.P.O. / E. G. KANE	17J	1	4/ 7/49	500	217
W-161R	V & C / A. L. S. EMSLEY	1I	2	5/ 5/36	500	151
W-178C	WPG. & DELORAINÉ / R.P.O. / J. P. CHISHOLM	17Q	124	6/11/49	500	217
W-180I	WINNIPEG DIST. R. M. S. / P. N. SHEA	12C	1	10/ 3/54	500	4
W-211B	FROM Wpg. & York. /	22F		7/ 2/59	500	4
W-211C	WPG. & YORKTON R.P.O./D.W. WATSON/WINNIPEG	21K	53	11/23/25	500*	107
RR-39A	EASTERN ARCTIC/PATROL, R.M.S./CANADA	1E		6/27/52	500	97
TS-2	RAILWAYS & CANALS / CANADA	1C		11/22/82	500*	179
TS-3	RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE / P.O. DEPT, OTTAWA.	1D		12/13/49	500	220
TS-18	CANADIAN NATIONAL/RAILWAYS/LUNENBURG, N.S.	23A		7/18/35	500	16
TS-20	(change TS-20 to TS-20g)					16
TS-20M	C. N. RYS. / LONDON. ONT.	1E		7/30/45	500	151
TS-60	(New reports have doubled the number of sub-listings for TS-60, and accordingly, we believe it is necessary to promptly reletter all sub-listings now not only to accommodate this current influx but also to facilitate future entries. The complete listings of TS 60 are as follows:)					
TS-60	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / (town)	1J				(R-29Q)
	c. CALGARY, ALTA.			1/14/12	500*	173
	e. FIELD, B.C.			10/30/06	500*	217

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Rptrs
TS-60	g. GRENFELL, SASK i. HAMMOND, B.C. k. MANOTICK, ONT. m. NAPINKA, MAN. p. Notch Hill (B. C.?) r. OKANAGAN LDG. / B.C. t. SALMON ARM, B.C. w. WOODSTOCK, ONT. / CITY			10/10/08 7/12/52 1/24/13 10/31/11 5/15/13 9/ 5/06 7/15/06 3/24/93	500* 500 500* 500* 500* 500* 500* 500*	151 151 24 151 151 151 151 151
TS-61k	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / J.R. BYERS/ AGENT / Oakville, Ont.	1J		4/17/28	500	217
GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY						
TS-87	GRAND TRUNK / PACIFIC RAILWAY / TATE, SASK.	1E		12/22/10	500*	144
LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY						
TS-105	L. & P. S. Ry. / TALBOT ST. / ST. THOMAS, ONT.	1E		7/17/45	500	151
TS-184z	NFLD. RY. / TRINITY EAST	1E		5/18/31	500	209
TS-188	(change TS-188 to TS-188m)					16
TS-188c	NF. RY. / CORNER BROOK	1E		9/17/35	500	218
TS-240	(change TS-240 to TS-240m)					16
TS-240s	QUEBEC CENTRAL RY. CO./VALLEE JONC, QUE	3		3/ 8/63	500	219
TS-249	REID NEWFOUNDLAND/COMPANY/SPRUCE BROOK 3A			10/26/25- 4/28/26	500*	16, 156
TS-350	SWIFT CURRENT / THOS. L. PEARSON	7B		12/30/50	500	151
TS-360	Windsor, Ont. / W. C. ARMSTRONG	1E	10	12/ 5/49	500	151
S-121c	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / STEAMER / "PRINCESS / BEATRICE"	1J		2/ 8/09	500*	151
S-130h	CAN. PAC. RY. CO / B.C. COAST SERVICE / PURSER / S. S. PRINCESS JOAN	1L		12/ 8/58	500#	151
S-133A	CAN. PAC RY. CO./B.C.C.S./S.S. YUKON PRINCESS	1L		4/21/54	500#	97
S-134	(change S-134 to S-134c)					16
S-134f	CAN. PAC. RY. CO / PURSERS OFFICE / STR. PRINCESS SOPHIA	1L		10/23/15	500*	217
S-160	ESQUIMALT & NANAIMO/S.S CITY OF NANAIMO	6E		8/ 6/08	500*	217
S-204	STEAMER / ALEXANDRIA	1M		10/11/97	500*	160,179
S-246	S. S. NORTHERN RANGER	22		no date	500	151,209
S-250	S. S. OTHAR/ (change caption on page 184)	22B		7/13/15	500*	197,209
E-12	ALBERTA DIST EMERG NO / DIST DE L'ALB D'URGENCE NO	35L		10/10/81- 2/ 2/82		101,137, 400 150
E-27	EDMONTON DISTRICT / EMERGENCY No.	35I		2/14/62	500	137
E-120	WPG. DISTRICT / EMERGENCY / No.	35K		9/26/62	500	137

"O.P.K." LISTINGS CONFIRMED

The following listings, previously known only from proof strikes (O.P.K.), have now been confirmed:

RG-18	REGISTERED / H & N. W. R.	30B		1/18/82	500*	123
S-29a	Vancouver - Skagway, T.P.O. / Str. Princess Alice	3F		6/24/21	500*	151
DD-44	MONTREAL POST OFFICE/BONAVENTURE STA	25E		7/19/15	500*	142

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Rptrs
DELISTED RUN RELISTED						
With around 400 previous entries delisted, it is with a sense of satisfaction we can advise that - to date - only one has been reported for relisting, as follows:						
W-71	FROM BRAN. BUL. & REG. R.P.O. /	22F		ca 1953	500	4 (W-11B)

"NO REPORT" LISTINGS CONFIRMED

The following fifteen (15) listings, previously entered as "no report", have now been confirmed; we herewith repeat the whole listing since confirmation of the actual strike has - in some cases - revealed changes to the previous entry as to lettering or type.

N-98	St. J. & P. A. B. R. P. O. / NEWF'D.	4J		3/21/40	400	16
N-123	T P.OFFICE/NEWFOUNDLAND/TRINITY BAY	1L		11/20/19	500*	217
N-124	WHITE BAY T. P. O. / NEWF'D.	4J		8/ 1/??	500*	218
Q-152	MONT & THREE - RIV. Ry. / M. C.	4H	W	8/ 2/94- 9/27/94	500*	16, 136
Q-195	QUE. & CAMPBELLTON / EXPRESS / B	21A		no date	500*	223
Q-284A	J. H. LETELLIER, R.M.C./SHER. & MONT. R.P.O.	7E	AM	2/ 5/33	500	137
O-69	FT. ERIE N.&BRANT. R.P.O. / G. S. CLINE	17J	219	4/12/37	500	24
O-383A	TORONTO & NORTH BAY R.P.O./B. BENNETT M.C.	3D	46	5/ 2/12	500*	4
O-383L	TORONTO & N. BAY/R.P.O./T.T. BOWER M.C.	5H	68	5/29/05	500*	142
W-38F	EDM. & DAW. CR. / A. M. GREENSLADE	12A	2	9/ 7/57	500	151
W-72Ea	McL. & H. C. R.P.O. / E. MELNYK	17J	6	9/26/53	500	151
W-137N	W. G. CANT / SASKATOON DIVISION	23B	62	no date	500	4
W-141Fd	Sask. Hard. & Ed. R.P.O. / E. J. VICK	17J	51	2/ 7/48	500	16
W-153A	FROM SQ. & QUE. /	22F		8/30/53	500	4
W-180Dc	WINNIPEG DISTRICT / E. H. LEWIS	12C		5/26/54	500	4

NEW TYPES

The following three new types are required to identify their appropriate listings:

- Type 1P Small horizontal box, frame swastika, fluted or otherwise decorated, corners not clipped; known only for W-77E
- Type 21M Any Type 7, with city or other wording attached externally; currently known only for O-76L.
- Type 35L Large diameter circle, over 30 mm, EMERGENCY wording, English at top, French at bottom; known only for E-12.



1P



21M



35L

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LETTER, 4 July 1941—Head of Supply Division to Secretary for Finance

Reference letter 19 May regarding Revenue Stamps. We have now been advised by the Crown Agents that the final instalment has been destroyed by enemy action. The plates have been salvaged, but it is not yet known whether it will be possible to use them for further supplies as the machines on which the stamps were printed have also been destroyed.

It will probably be necessary to obtain future supplies from another firm of printers. In these circumstances you will, no doubt, inform us of your future requirements well in advance, so that the necessary arrangements for printing can be made in good time.

LETTER, 27 September 1941—Secretary for Finance to Head of Supply Division (Department of Public Works)

With reference to your memo of 4/7/41 we have revised the figure of our annual requirements as follows:

\$.05	25,000
.10	15,000
.25	15,000
.50	5,000
1.00	9,000
2.50	3,000
5.00	2,000
20.00	200
25.00	} nil-Sufficient on hand for a year or more.
50.00	
100.00	

I should be grateful if delivery of fresh stocks could be called for by a date not later than 1 May 1942. In view of the conditions in the United Kingdom, I would suggest for your consideration that the order might be placed in Canada rather than, as formerly, in London.

LETTER, 2 January 1942—Crown Agents to Supply Officer, Department of Public Works

1. In continuation of our letter of 5 June 1941, Messrs. Perkins Bacon Ltd. were unable to replace the final instalment of Newfoundland Revenue Stamps destroyed by enemy action as their works and all their machinery were also destroyed. It was therefore necessary to make arrangements for the denominations under indent 81/1941 to be printed elsewhere, and Messrs. Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Ltd., have undertaken the work in the terms of the enclosed advice.

2. The salvaged printing plates were found to be unsuitable for use on Messrs. Bradbury Wilkinson & Co.'s machines and new printing plates are, therefore, being provided at a cost of £155 10s Od. It has been possible however, to utilise the existing dies for making new plates, but the 10-cents, 25-cents and 50-cents values have had to be repaired at a cost of £12. A claim for £40 in respect of the printing plate producing rollers numbered 3796-3807, which were damaged beyond repair, has already been registered under the War Damage Act 1941, and a further claim for £12 on account of the necessary repairs to the 10, 25 and 50-cents dies is now also being registered. Settlement of the claims under the Act is not expected, in general, to be made until the end of the war.

3. The stamps will be printed in the same colors as previously and will be delivered and paid for in five equal annual instalments. It is expected the initial instalment will be available towards the end of February 1942.

PACKING NOTE, 6 March 1944—The Crown Agents Inspection Branch

By insured Parcel Post the annual requirements were shipped to Newfoundland.

LETTER, 25 March 1944—Secretary for Finance to Curtis, Supply Officer

In confirmation of our telephonic conversation, I should be grateful if you would arrange for the balance of the existing contract, commencing with the 1944 supply, a double quantity

of the following denominations of Revenue Stamps: 25¢ and 50¢

The normal yearly quantity of 25¢ revenue stamps is 5,000 and of the 50¢-15,000 (*Author's NOTE*—the values are reversed), these should now be increased to 10,000 and 30,000 respectively for the balance of the contract. (The contract ends in 1947.)

LETTER, 12 January 1946—Secretary for Finance to Secretary for Supply

I should be grateful if you would arrange through Crown Agents to let us have a further issue, under the existing contract, of the following: Inland Revenue Stamps, over and above the contractual quantities: 25¢-20,000 and 50¢-10,000.

The contractual quantity of each of these denominations has already been received, and as our present supply of these stamps is exhausted an early delivery would be appreciated.

INVOICE, 11 April 1946—Crown Agents to Newfoundland.

Shipped by Parcel Post: 20,000-25¢ and 10,000-50¢ Newfoundland Revenue Stamps.

LETTER, 27 June 1946—Crown Agents to Secretary for Supply

Delivery of the five year supply of Newfoundland Revenue Stamps ordered in pursuance to Indent 81/41 was completed with the stamps dispatched to you by Post on 13 March and 11 April last.

You will no doubt arrange for a fresh Indent to be sent to us if further supplies are required. If any deliveries are to be required early in 1947 we suggest that there should be no delay in forwarding the Indent. The plates used in connection with Indent 81/41 will be preserved and therefore the cost of printing material will not arise on a subsequent Indent provided the design remains the same.

LETTER, 23 July 1946—Acting Secretary for Supply to Secretary for Finance

Should you wish a new contract to be arranged you will no doubt let us have the necessary requisition.

Pencil Notes: 25/7—Please issue requisition for the following Revenue Stamps:

Value	Five Years	Per Annum
\$.25	125,000	25,000
.50	50,000	10,000

1.00	50,000	10,000
2.50	40,000	8,000
5.00	25,000	5,000

Shipments to be made January each year, commencing January 1947.

PACKING NOTE, 12 December 1947—Crown Agents to Newfoundland

Shipped by Insured Parcel Post, 5 Packages containing annual requirements of Revenue Stamps received from Bradbury Wilkinson & Co.

LETTER, 4 February 1949—Crown Agents to Secretary for Finance

We report that shipment was made 20 January of this year's supply of Revenue Stamps. You will remember that we arranged for the printing of a five year supply commencing in January 1947. In view of the forthcoming events in Newfoundland you may wish to give us some instructions about the supply for the remaining years of the contract.

LETTER, 10 February 1949—Secretary for Finance to Crown Agents

Thank you for your letter re Revenue Stamps. At the present moment I am working on the basis that "anything may happen", i.e. that Union with Canada may or may not be consummated as at midnight on 31 March next, or in the near future thereafter. I am marking your letter for further attention on 15 April. It may well be that you will be requested to arrange for the destruction of the surplus quantities held for our account.

LETTER, 5 April 1949—Secretary for Finance to Crown Agents

Refer to my letter 10 February. It is indeed fortunate that the stamps are clearly designated as Internal Revenue Stamps and not as Excise Stamps, as might have been the case. Since we have become the Tenth Province, revenue from postage and excise stamps revert, of course, to Federal exchequer. Many of our existing laws continue in force, of course, and amongst them is the Judicature Act, which requires the prepayment of fees to be evidenced by the affixing of stamps in respect of writs, etc., and similar fees are payable in respect of the registration of Companies. Within two days after Union the functions of the Courts came to an abrupt end, because there was no method by which fees could be paid as required by statute. Rightly or wrong-

ly we have been forced into the position of supplying the Court with these Revenue Stamps. Please take no action whatsoever which will lead to the destruction of the reserve stocks of Revenue Stamps, or the printing plates which are held on our account by the printers.

LETTER, 20 July 1949 - Crown Agents to Department of Finance

Although it would appear that you are not now likely to require the balance which we are holding on your behalf, we shall not destroy the Revenue Stamps without your authority.

LETTER, 28 July 1949 - Secretary for Finance to Deputy Minister of Supply

Immediately after Union it was discovered that, unless we continue to make use of these stamps, the work of the Courts would be brought to a full stop until such time as amending legislation could be introduced. (*NOTE: An impossibility until the Provincial Legislature commenced to function.*) We have therefore continued to make use of the stamps for fee payment purposes and it is a very convenient method.

There is a further problem. John Dickenson holds watermarked paper (designed for printing of postage stamps) of a value of £ 416 for which we must pay. If we continue to use Inland Revenue Stamps, could Dickenson transfer the paper concerned to Bradbury's, the Revenue Stamp printers?

(*NOTE:* The same information was transmitted to the Crown Agents and W.S. Roddis Regional Director of the Post Office Department on 27 October 1949 by the Deputy Minister of Finance.)

LETTER, 11 January 1950 - Crown Agents to Secretary for Finance

We refer to your letter 5 April 1949 and our reply of 20 July concerning Revenue Stamps ordered under Indent 58 of 1946. We hold at the present two year's supply as follows, and will be grateful if you will advise if we are to dispatch any of these stamps.

Value	Quantity
\$.25	50,000
.50	20,000
1.00	20,000
2.50	16,000
5.00	10,000

LETTER, 2 March 1950 - Crown Agents to Deputy Minister Finance

We have the honor to advise you that the paper held by John Dickenson is unsuitable for the printing of Revenue Stamps. Please send instructions as to the disposal of this paper.

LETTER, 20 March 1950 - Deputy Minister of Finance to Crown Agents

Please supervise the destruction of the paper held by John Dickenson either by fire or some other method acceptable to you, and furnish me in due course with a certificate of destruction.

LETTER, 20 March 1950 - Deputy Minister of Finance to Deputy Minister of Supply

Please arrange for the shipment to this department of 50% of the stocks of Revenue stamps held by the Crown Agents. (See letter 11 January 1950.)

PACKING NOTE, 28 March 1950 - Crown Agents to Newfoundland

Shipped by insured parcel post 28 March 1950 50% of the stock on hand of Revenue Stamps. (*NOTE* - package opened June 1.)

LETTER, 21 September 1950 - Crown Agents to Deputy Minister of Finance

We enclose certificate of destruction of 41,899 sheets of watermarked paper held by Messrs. John Dickenson & Co. Ltd. The total number of sheets was 41,900 and the remaining sheet was sent to Mr. M.J. Ryan, Secretary, Department of Supplies, Provincial Government, St. John's by Messrs. John Dickenson & Co. on 13 July 1949, after it had been duly cancelled.

1st Installment - 10,000 sheets, 22½" x 27"	- 1 June 1950
2nd Installment - 25,000 sheets, 22½" x 27"	- 26 June 1950
3rd Installment - 6,880 sheets, 22½" x 27"	- 11 July 1950
4th Installment - 19 sheets, 22½" x 27"	- 13 September 1950

REQUISITION, 21 April 1951 - Finance Department to Department Public Works

The following Newfoundland Revenue Stamps are to be held by the Crown Agents until delivery is requested. Dies to be held pending further instructions.

\$.25	25,000
.50	5,000
1.00	10,000
2.50	1,000
5.00	5,000

(NOTE: 5,000 of the \$.50 and 7,000 of the \$2.50 seem to have disappeared since the order of 20 March 1950 to ship one half of the remaining stocks, which was accomplished on 28 March. Perhaps a missing requisition asked for their shipment.)

LETTER, 6 October 1951—Deputy Minister to Controller of Finance

Reference Requisition 95 dated 25 September, in connection with Newfoundland Revenue Stamps, I have to enclose copy of a telegram which has been received from the Crown Agents. As soon as we are informed of the cost of making the plates a further communication will be sent to you.

"Your telegram 29 September Revenue Stamps stop Dies of 50 and 100 dollars values with us but plates must be made before stamps can be printed stop Will advise cost of making plates as soon as possible stop It would not be practicable to produce only 500 stamps of each value and suggest minimum of 5000 of each value be ordered."

LETTER, 19 October 1951—Deputy Minister of Supply to Controller of Finance

The Crown Agents advise that the cost of making plates for the production of these stamps will be £61.0.0 We await further instructions.

LETTER, 25 October 1951—Controller of Finance to Deputy Attorney General

The Registrar of Deeds and Companies has enquired if we had any revenue stamps on hand of \$50 and \$100 denominations and, if not, whether we proposed to order any in the near future.

Actually we have had none of these denominations for some time past, and I understand that aside from Mr. Maddock's recent enquiry, there has been no demand for them. We have been informed that the cost of making plates for them will be £61. and it will be impractical to print less than 5000 of each denomination.

If it is essential for the Registrar to have these stamps I will forward a requisition. I will appreciate his comments.

LETTER, 18 December 1951—Deputy Attorney General to Controller Finance

I have discussed the matter of the \$50 and \$100 Revenue Stamps with the Registrar and he states that in view of the cost he does not press for these denominations so long as he can be supplied with the \$20 denomination.

PACKING NOTE, 4 June 1952—Crown Agents to Newfoundland

Shipped the following Revenue Stamps to Newfoundland:

Value	By Air	By Parcel Post
\$.25	5,000	24,500
.50	2,500	6,500
1.00	2,500	12,500
2.50	nil	6,000
5.00	2,500	6,000

PACKING NOTE, 23 August 1954—Crown Agents to Newfoundland

Shipped the following Revenue Stamps to Newfoundland:

Value	By Air	By Parcel Post
\$.25	5,000	15,000
.50	5,000	15,000
1.00	5,000	15,000
5.00	5,000	15,000
20.00	2,500	7,500

PACKING NOTE, 27 January 1956—Crown Agents to Newfoundland

Shipped the following Revenue Stamps to Newfoundland:

Value	By Air	By Parcel Post
\$.10	20,000	nil
.25	40,000	nil
.50	40,000	nil
1.00	30,000	nil
5.00	30,000	nil

PACKING NOTE, 17 August 1956—Crown Agents to Newfoundland

Shipped the following Revenue Stamps to Newfoundland: (NOTE: apparently a five year supply.)

Value	By Air	By Parcel Post
\$.05	nil	50,000
.10	nil	20,000
.25	nil	57,250
.50	nil	60,000
1.00	nil	60,000
2.50	nil	10,000
5.00	nil	58,575
20.00	nil	40,000

CENTENNIAL DEFINITIVES STUDY GROUP

6¢ Centennial 'Misperfs'

by Douglas C. Irwin

Many of the Centennial definitives can be found with either the horizontal or vertical perforations (and in some instances, both) shifted into the stamp design, creating interesting 'misperfed' errors and varieties. The most numerous examples of perforation shifts found on the Centennial definitives occur on the 1¢ denomination. Occasionally, misperfed sheets (or portions of) can reveal interesting information regarding the printing and perforating processes involved in the manufacture of postage stamps by the bank note companies. For the Centennial definitives the manufacturers were the British American Bank Note Company and the Canadian Bank Note Company. The 6¢ black Centennial has some misperfed varieties which reveal just such information.

The Centennials were released on 8 February 1967 in 12 different denominations of sheet stamps, all printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company. On 1 November 1968, the first class



1. Misperf resulting in portions of two inscriptions remaining on sheet



2. Similar misperf on upper right corner

postage rate was increased from 5¢ to 6¢. The British American Bank Note Company was awarded the contract to print the new 6¢ orange Centennial definitive (issued 1 November 1968), while the Canadian Bank Note Company continued to print the other denominations.

The colour of the 6¢ stamp was changed from orange to black on 7 January 1970. The Canada Post Office was conducting trials with a Pitney-Bowes Mark II Facer-Canceller system which operated on the light reflectance differential between the stamp and envelope. The 6¢ orange stamp was too light for this purpose. Two subsequent postal rate increases, on 1 July 1971 and 1 January 1972, brought the first class rate to 8¢ and the third class rate to 6¢. Additional quantities of the 6¢ black definitive were now required for third class postage. Since the B.A.B.N.Co. were printing the first class denomination (8¢), the C.B.N.Co. now produced copies of the 6¢ black Centennial.

The appearance of these new 6¢ black stamps also coincided with the switch from dextrine gum to PVA gum in 1972. It is interesting to note that all examples of misperfed 6¢ black definitives were produced by the C.B.N.Co. (Virtually all examples of misperfed Centennials are by the C.B.N.Co and on PVA gum. The B.A.B.N.Co. only produced misperfed examples of the 8¢ library definitive.)

The 6¢ black stamps were printed in sheets of 600 subjects by the C.B.N.Co. (6 panes to a sheet, 3 horizontal by 2 vertical) and then cut into panes of 100, with plate inscriptions located in the top and bottom margins of all four corners of every pane. (The earlier dextrine gum printings of other Centennial values by the C.B.N.Co. had plate inscriptions only in one corner of each of the corner panes, and the two central panes had no inscriptions.)

The 6¢ black C.B.N.Co. definitives were released untagged, Winnipeg tagged (with one center vertical phosphor bar), and Ottawa (later referred to as General) tagged with non-migrating phosphor. The C.B.N.Co. used two plates to print the 6¢ definitive, plates 1 and 2. Only the untagged stamps were issued with plate inscriptions—the tagged stamps had the plate inscriptions trimmed off.

Occasionally, the perforations were shifted into the stamp design and subsequent trimming



3. Vertical perforation shifts.

of the sheet into individual panes (in alignment with the shifted perforations) resulted in tagged corner blocks with portions of plate inscriptions remaining. Figure 1 shows a very unique Ottawa tagged item. The vertical perforations have been shifted slightly to the right and into the stamp design, but it is the shifted horizontal perforations which make the block interesting, as the perforations appear 2/3 of the way up into the next stamp. This results in an oversized blank selvage above the top row of stamps in the pane, and due to the perforation shift, the plate inscriptions (CANADIAN BANK NOTE CO., LIMITED. OTTAWA No. 2) from both this pane and the adjacent pane above remain in the selvage. Figure 2 shows the upper right corner of the same sheet of Ottawa tagged misperfed 6¢, again with two plate inscriptions showing. This also confirms that the upper and lower panes from the sheet of 600 subjects had plate inscriptions in each corner.

By far the most common misperfs on the 6¢ black result from the vertical perforations being shifted into the stamp design. Figure 3 shows examples of varying degrees of perforation shifts. All stamps are PVA gummed. There are no reports of misperfed examples of the 6¢ black Winnipeg tagged definitive.

The Centennial Definitives Study Group is currently discussing all of the Centennial misperfs in the group newsletter. Membership information can be obtained by writing the study group at the address shown on the Business Side page of this issue of TOPICS.

Encourage Friends To Join BNAPS

PATRIOTIC POSTCARD SERIES

by W. L. Gutzman (1300)



National Series No. 1349

Many maple leaves on gray background. Printing is in black, gold and red. Backs are divided. The National Series symbol, the words 'Post Card' and instructions are all in green.

For Old Times Sake—Hands across the sea
Greetings from Canada—"We never forget in
our gladness The dear ones far apart"
For Auld Lang Syne—The Maple Leaf Forever

Hands across the Sea--

Though Seas Divide, and Distance Parts /
They Cannot Alter Faithful Hearts
Where'er thou art, What'e're thy lot, One
Friend at least, / Forgets thee not
Where'er you wander, North, South, East
or West, Old Times / are sweetest,
and old Friends are Best.



National Series No. 1693

The designs are on a dark green, panel-type background. The maple leaves are shaded more toward the orange colours. Printing is in black, gold or white. The backs are identical to those of Series 1349, but the green has a grayish tinge.

Best Wishes--the Maple Leaf Forever (Vert.)
Canada, the Empire's Granary (Vert.)
For Old Time's Sake
May your Heart ever warm to the Maple Leaf
Old Friends are Best--the Maple Leaf Forever

National Series No. 1726

Orange-red maple leaves and stalks of grain are on a cream-coloured background. Flecks of green on the leaves. The backs are divided and are similar to those of No. 1349, except that instructions are brief, and indicate only 'Correspondence' and 'Address'.

The Maple Leaf Forever--Fair Canada/Dear Canada/This Canada of Ours
With Every Good Wish--"Though boasting no baronial halls," etc.

National Series: Millar & Lang

Brown Backs: backs are as in No. 1349, but in a brown colour. The publisher's name is given along the left side of the back of each card. Designs show Union Jacks and Ensigns, as well as highly-veined maple leaves in yellow and orange shades.

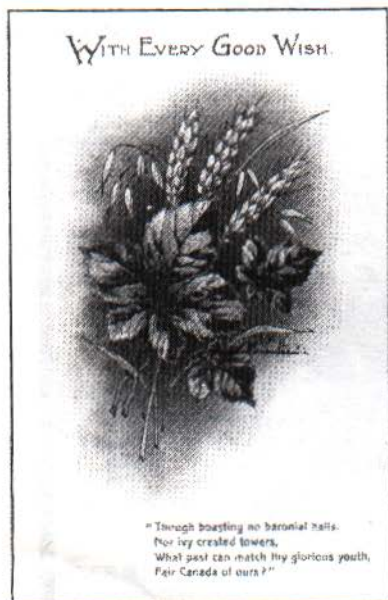
The Maple Leaf Forever--For the days of Auld Lang Syne (champagne glasses)

"Softly as falls the evening chime"(Canoes)

Green Backs: colours are as in No. 1349, but the Series Number is missing. Designs on face show brown maple leaves, with red printing.

The Maple Leaf For Ever--For Auld Langsyne (Vert.)

The Maple Leaf For Ever With Every Good Wish



National Series 1726



Millar & Lang



National Series: No Number or Publisher

Gray Background:

- For Auld Langsyne—(Map of Canada) (Vert.)
- Old Friends are Best—(4 flags, Jack, Ensign, Ireland & Scotland)
- Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot—(Crest of Canada)
- The Maple Leaf Forever—(2 flags, Ensign & Ireland)
- Where'er You Wander, North, South, East or West (etc.) (2 flags, Ensign & Scotland)

Overall Orange Appearance:

- For Auld Lang Syne—The Maple Leaf Forever (Ensign)
- Kind Thoughts—The Maple Leaf For Ever (3

sprigs of Wheat)

- Many Happy Days—Good Luck (Horseshoe)
- The Maple Leaf For Ever—Best Wishes (Crest)
- With all Good Wishes—The Maple Leaf Forever (Lady's Hand)
- Others: similar designs to Millar & Lang (brown back)
- Canadian Life—"The Maple Leaf for Ever" (Steamboat)
- The Maple Leaf For Ever—Best Wishes (Crest over ocean)
- The Maple Leaf For Ever—Hands Across the Sea (Hands shaking)



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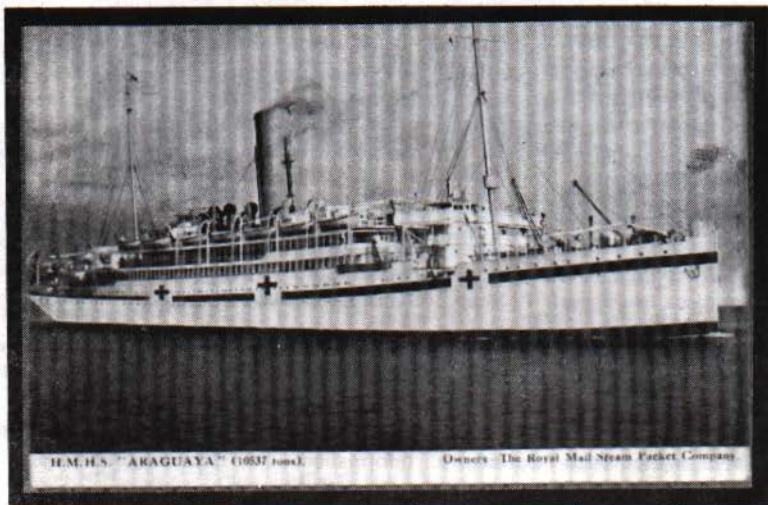
This feature of TOPICS will list Exhibitions and Bourses, including FIP sponsored (International) exhibitions, which will have a significant BNA content, as well as BNAPS Regional Group Functions. Information/prospectus should be sent to the Editor as soon as available and at least 3 months before the event.

- AUGUST 25-28 - STAMPSHOW '83**, major annual exhibition and bourse of the American Philatelic Society. David L. Lawrence Convention Centre, Pittsburgh, PA. Information: Stampshow '83, P.O. Box 8000, State College, PA 16801.
- BNAPEX '83: SEPTEMBER 1 - 3**, Westin Hotel, corner of Portage & Main, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Information: Beverlie Clark, 924 North Dr., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 0A8.
- OCTOBER 1 - KENTPEX '83**, annual exhibition and bourse of the Kent County Stamp Club. Wheels Motor Inn, Chatham, Ontario. BNAPS' Detroit-Windsor Regional Group will meet at the show and take part in a special court of honor. Information: Bill Simpson, P.O. Box 728, Chatham, Ont. N7M 5L1.
- OCTOBER 7-9 - STAMP MARKETPLACE '83**, annual exhibition and bourse. Sheraton Center, Toronto. Information: Stamp Marketplace, 565 Alness St., Downsview, Ont. M3J 2T8.
- OCTOBER 8 - BNAPS' Golden Horseshoe Regional Group** will hold a regular meeting at Stamp Market place (see above). 12 Noon. All members welcome to attend. More information at the meeting.
- OCTOBER 8 - OKTOBERFEST** stamp show and bourse sponsored by the Kitchener-Waterloo Philatelic Society. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Queen & Weber Sts., Kitchener, Ont. Information: Leigh Hogg, P.O. Box 8101, Bridgeport, Ont. N2K 2G6.
- OCTOBER 15 -16 - CALTAPEX '83**, annual exhibition and bourse of the Calgary Philatelic Society. Marlborough Inn, Calgary. Information: Guy Boissoneault, P.O. Box 1641, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2L6.
- OCTOBER 22** - The annual exhibition and bourse of the Truro Stamp Club. Nova Scotia Teacher's College, Truro, N.S. Information: W.G. Burden, 20 Aspen Court, Truro, N.S. B2N 5S1
- OCTOBER 22 - 23 - VANPEX '83**, exhibition and bourse, in conjunction with the American Stamp Dealers' Association's INPEX, sponsored by the British Columbia Philatelic Society. Sheraton Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver. Information: British Columbia Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 2356, Main Post Office, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W5.
- NOVEMBER 11 - 13 - VAPEX '83**, annual exhibition and bourse sponsored by the Virginia Philatelic Federation. BNAPS' Mid-Atlantic Regional Group will hold a meeting during the show. Information: VAPEX - Leroy Collins, P.O. Box 2183, Norfolk, Virginia 23501; Mid-Atlantic Regional Group - See the Business Side Page.
- NOVEMBER 18 - 20 - EXUP XV**, annual exhibition and bourse, this year honoring the 50th Anniversary of the Union Philatelique de Montreal. Montreal Convention Center (Palais des Congres). Information: EXUP XV, P.O. Box 870, Station C, Montreal H2L 4L6, Quebec, Canada.
- 1984**
- MAY 18-20 - ROYALE '84**, the annual convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. Exhibition and bourse hosted by La Société Philatélique de Québec. Hilton Hotel, Quebec City. More information as it becomes available.
- BNAPEX '84: SEPTEMBER 12 - 14**, BNAPS annual convention. Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Sutter & Powell Sts., San Francisco, California. Information: Garvin Lohman, 1541 Sacramento St., #3, San Francisco, CA 94109.
- SEPTEMBER 21-31 - AUSIPEX '84**. FIP sanctioned International Exhibition, Melbourne, Australia
Canadian Commissioner: David Dixon, PO Box 1082, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9. American Commissioner: Stanley C. Jersey, PO Box 713, Carlsbad, CA 92008.

CANADIAN MILITARY POSTAL HISTORY

by Ed Richardson, OTB

The Canadian Hospital Ships of 1917-1919



BACKGROUND

It might not be surprising to learn that Canada did not own a hospital ship in 1914. As George F.G. Stanley states in his excellent *Canada's Soldiers*, Canadians had historically been an 'unmilitary people'. Not yet too experienced in the problems of global warfare, the Canadian public was not ready to make commitments for large military or naval expenditures. While Canada was a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, she was separated from all other members, except Newfoundland, by a vast expanse of ocean waters; and while there were certain lessons learned in the Anglo-Boer War, she was not prepared to go to the defence of the Empire in all the far corners of the world.

What is more surprising however, is that England—or more properly, Great Britain, 'The Queen of the Seven Seas'—did not have a single hospital ship at the outbreak of World War I. The British had lost their last one—the *Maine*, a left-over from the Anglo-Boer War—when it was wrecked on 19 June 1914 on Mull Island, Scotland. Within a few days after the War broke out,

however, three ocean steamers were converted into hospital ships.(1)

The British eventually organized a fleet of seventy-five hospital ships and ambulance transports which safely brought 2,600,000 sick and wounded from France to England during the War.(2)

CANADIAN ACTIVITY 1914 TO MARCH 1917

Prior to the establishment of the Canadian Hospital Ship Unit in 1917, some 13,826 sick and wounded had been returned to Canada—none in 1914; 2,609 in 1915; 6,629 in 1916; and 4,588 between January and March of 1917.(3) These casualties were returned to Canada by transports, with discharge depots at Quebec, St. John, N.B., and Halifax.

For the first two and one-half years of World War I there was not a single Hospital Ship available to the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Then, during the first three months of 1917, the need for them became acute.

At the same time a change in policy within



Major General G. C. Jones, Director of the Canadian Army Medical Services at the time the Canadian Hospital Ship Unit was established in March 1917. Major-General Jones accompanied the 1st Canadian Contingent overseas.

the Medical Service increased the number of sick and wounded being returned to Canada. This policy provided that everyone whose treatment was expected to exceed six months was to be sent to a hospital in Canada via Hospital ship.

Also at the same time, the Canadian Military Hospitals Commission began to prepare for a large increase in demand for hospital beds for convalescents in Canada. The following table, by Military District, shows: A) The number of hospital beds available around March 1917; B) The number of beds expected to be available in the immediate future; and C) Beds which non-military Hospitals had notified the Commission that they would make available.

MILITARY DISTRICT	A	B	C	Total
# 1-London	149	-	80	229
# 2-Toronto	2,065	1,975	200	4,240
# 3-Ottawa	303	450	159	912
# 4-Montreal	563	-	200	763
# 5-Quebec	150	-	10	160
# 6-Maritimes	218	525	-	743
#10-Manitoba/N.W. Ont	148	200	137	485
#11-British Columbia	270	470	885	1,625
#12-Saskatchewan	555	-	-	555
#13-Alberta	490	350	50	890
TOTALS	4,911	3,970	1,721	10,602

As can be seen from the table, the Canadian Military Hospitals Commission was making arrangements for doubling convalescent bed capacity.(4)

Six locations accounted for 83% of the increase in Military Convalescent Hospital bed capacity: District 2-Guelph MCH, 750 beds, and Whitby MCH, 1,100 beds; District 3-Queens MCH(Kingston), 450 beds; District 6-Camp Hill MCH(Halifax), 300 beds; District 11-Vancouver MCH, 350 beds; and District 13-Alberta MCH (Edmonton), 350 beds.(5)*

THE HOSPITAL SHIPS

Early in 1917 the Canadian Army Medical Corps established the Hospital Ship Unit, and in March 1917 the British Admiralty transferred two Hospital Ships to the Dominion Authorities. Each ship was immediately provided with a full medical complement, consisting of approximately 75 Medical Officers and 15 Nurses.

A total of five Hospital ships were used by the Canadian Authorities. They made a total of 42 voyages from England to Canada, bringing home 28,238 sick and wounded. In addition to the hospital ships, five transports made one trip each, carrying a total of 2,369 patients. Thus a total of 30,607 Canadian sick and wounded were returned to Canada, between March 1917 and September 1919, by the Canadian Hospital Ship Service.(6)

We would expect that each of the five Hospital ships would be provided with some type of 'ORDERLY ROOM' marking, but so far the only one seen by this writer is that of H.M.H.S. ARAGUAYA. (See next page.)

Below we list what details we have been able to determine regarding each of the five ships, to assist collectors and dealers in identifying what may be examples of Canadian Hospital Ship markings in their collections, duplicates, stock

**We believe that covers from staff and patients of the Military Convalescent Hospitals in Canada are a part of the Canadian Military Postal History, and would appreciate receiving photocopies of any known examples. God willing, at some time in the future we will prepare a list of the known establishments which should assist collectors in identifying material they may have in their collections. It is a separate story - as is the story of the hospitals in England, France and Salonika.*



A Naval YMCA Patriotic envelope used aboard H. M. HOSPITAL SHIP ARAGUAYA, probably on her 11th voyage as a Canadian Hospital Ship. Postmarked Halifax, 9 July 1918, where the Canadian stamp was added in error although no charge was raised.

and/or accumulations, in the hope of learning more about these elusive bits of Canadian military Postal History.

ARAGUAYA

- Not included in the Bonsor Ship listings.
- Probably one of the first two Hospital Ships to be assigned to the Canadian authorities in March 1917.
- Made the last voyage of the Canadian Hospital Ship service, 11 September 1919.
- While it was in service, it made 20 voyages to Canada, returning 15,324 servicemen. This was 50% of all those returned by the Canadian Hospital Ship Service, including the 5 transports, during the 30 month period.(6)

LETITIA

- 8,991 tons, maiden voyage, 4 May 1912, from Glasgow to Quebec to Montreal.(7)
- Probably the second of the Hospital Ships to be turned over to Canadian service in March 1917.
- Made 5 voyages, returning 2,635 servicemen.(6)
- On her last voyage, sailing out of Liverpool to Halifax, she was wrecked off Portuguese Cove near Halifax, on 1 August 1917. All passengers and crew were saved.(8)

LLANDOVERY CASTLE

- Built in 1914, 11,423 tons.

-Became a Canadian Hospital Ship in September 1917, replacing the *Letitia*.

-Made 5 voyages to Canada, returning 3,223 patients.(6)

-On her last return voyage from Halifax to Liverpool, she sailed on 20 June 1918 with 238 persons aboard, including 14 Nurses and 83 Medical Officers.

"At 9:30 on the evening of June 27th, while clearly displaying her illuminated Red Cross sign, she was torpedoed without warning and sunk in ten minutes. Her position at the time was about 114 miles W. of Fastnet. Capt. Sylvester, in command, got his boats away as quickly as conditions would allow. The weather was fine and rescue within the next few hours was a reasonable expectation. This hope was dashed when the submarine (German, U-86) surfaced and deliberately fired 12 rounds at the lifeboats. At dawn, only one, containing 24 survivors, was still afloat."(9)

ESSEQUIBO

-8,489 tons, maiden voyage, 18 November 1914.(10)

-Probably the replacement for *Llandovery Castle*.

-Used by the British as a Hospital Ship from

1915-1918.(10)

—Made 9 voyages to Canada, returning 5,106 servicemen.(6)

—Was taken out of Hospital Ship service in early 1919 when it was refitted to carry fuel oil.(10)

NEURALIA

—Not included in the Bonsor Ship listings.

—In Canadian Hospital Ship Service during 1919 only.

—Made 3 voyages to Canada, returning 1,950 servicemen.(6)

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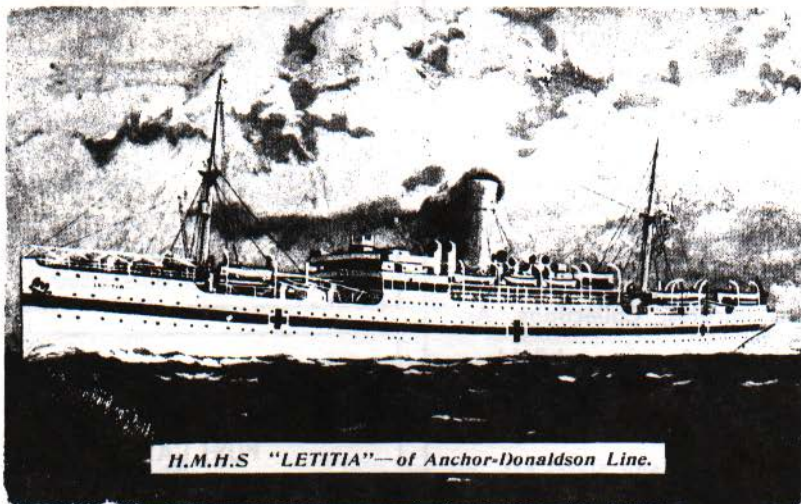
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In the 1980 McAllen, Texas BNAPEX program an attempt was made to list the Grand Award winners at all BNAPEX shows since the first one. In the January-February and May-June 1981 issues of TOPICS further attempts were marred by typographical errors. The list below - believed to be 100% accurate—is presented with the help of Jim Kraemer and Al Cook.

GRAND AWARD WINNERS

1949	Buffalo, N.Y.	“Newfoundland”	Bill and Dan Meyerson
1950	Philadelphia, Pa.	“Maritime Provinces”	Walter Chadbourne
1951	CAPEX, Toronto	“British Columbia”	Gerald Wellburn, O.T.B.
1952	Ithaca, N.Y.	“Booklet Panes”	Ed Richardson, O.T.B.
1953	Montreal, Que.	“New Brunswick”	Graham Fairbanks
1954	Niagara Falls, Ont.	“1868 Large Queens”	James D. Smart
1955	Hartford, Conn	“Admirals”	Harry Lussey
1956	Toronto, Ont.	“P.E.I.”	L.S. Crosby
1957	Philadelphia, Pa.	“Canada Pre-Stamp”	Charles de Volpi, O.T.B.
1958	Ste. Marguerites, Que.	“Canada 1851-1868”	Charles de Volpi, O.T.B.
1959	Atlantic City, N.J.	“Newfoundland”	Harry Goody
1960	Banff, Alta.	“Newfoundland Pence”	Dan Meyerson
1961	Elmira, N.Y.	“The 15c Large Queen”	Gerald Firth
1962	Ste. Marguerites, Que.	“19th Cent. Can. Proofs”	Clare Jephcott
1963	Williamsburg, Va.	“New Brunswick”	R.V.C. Carr
1964	Muskoka, Ont.	“New Brunswick”	Lawrence Bell
1965	Cape Cod, Mass.	“1937-41 Nfld. Proofs”	Robert Pratt, O.T.B.
1966	Calgary, Alta.	“West. Can. Postal History”	C. de Volpi, O.T.B.
1967	Ste. Marguerites, Que.	“Early B.N.A. Postal Marks”	Clare Jephcott
1968	Lakeway, Texas	(BNAPS 25th Anniversary Exhibition—a non-competitive, totally invitational show was held)	
1969	Vancouver, B.C.	“Canada Pence”	Sam and Rosemary Nickle
1970	Easton, Md.	“19th Cent. Newfoundland”	Robert Pratt, O.T.B.
1971	Halifax, N.S.	“Nova Scotia”	R.V.C. Carr
1972	St. John's, Nfld.	“Newfoundland to 1880”	N.L. Clifford-Jones
1973	Calgary, Alta.	“British Columbia”	R.V.C. Carr
1974	Williamsburg, Va.	“Early Can. Post. Marks”	John E. Young
1975	Toronto, Ont.	“Large Queens”	Arthur W. Leggett
1976	San Francisco, Calif.	“1859 Decimals”	Art Groten
1977	Edmonton, Alta.	“1859 10c Consort”	Fred Goodhelsen
1978	Palm Beach, Fla.	“1868 Large Queens”	Ed Richardson, O.T.B.
1979	Quebec, Que.	“Small Queens”	William Simpson
1980	McAllen, Texas.	“1859 Decimal Rates”	Charles Firby
1981	Ottawa, Ont.	“Classic Canada Unused”	Julian C. Smith
1982	Virginia Beach, Va.	“Leaf and Numeral Issues”	Arthur W. Leggett

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This company was based in Saint John, New Brunswick. Two types of covers are known: Type I—the company name is printed in a straight line; Type II—the company name and a logo is

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1. RESEARCH SOURCES

C—Other Government Publications

PROVINCIAL 'POSTAL GUIDES'

The Post Office Department of some of the other provinces had publications similar to the Postal Guide. I am aware of the following:

BRITISH COLUMBIA—I can find no official Post Office publications for Vancouver Island or British Columbia. The fact that none may exist is somewhat confirmed by Stanley Deaville in the preface to his fine book *The Colonial Postal Systems and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia 1849—1871*. Deaville states: "...at no time during its chequered history had the Colony of Vancouver Island any postal legislation of any kind upon its statute books. The sister Colony of British Columbia, which was brought into existence by the sudden influx of gold-seekers to the lower Fraser River in 1858, had for some years merely a perfunctory postal service confined chiefly to the collection of revenue on letters carried by express..."

An ordinance for Regulating the postal service of British Columbia (No. 14) received Royal assent on 4 May 1864. Known as *The Postal Ordinance of 1864*, its seventeen articles read like the Post Office Act and serve as a quasi-postal guide.(1)

While the union of British Columbia and Vancouver Island occurred on 17 November 1866, their respective postal systems continued to function separately. This situation continued until April 1867, when the *Postal Ordinance of 1867 for the United Colony* was enacted and the ordinance of 1864 repealed. With this the Post Office without laws and proper regulations ceased to exist, and the postal services of Vancouver Island were assimilated with those of the mainland.(2)

I discussed the question of postal-related

publications for British Columbia with Gerald E. Wellburn, one of the most knowledgeable students of that colony's postal history. Mr. Wellburn did not recall seeing, during his research in various institutions over the years, anything pertaining to Post Office activities except notices in newspapers and references in the Legislative Assembly papers. He could not recall finding anything resembling a post office guide. In fact, he found very few printed post office or Express Company broadsides (notices).

NEW BRUNSWICK—*Regulations and Institutions for the Post Office of New Brunswick* was "approved by the Governor in Council and issued October 1858 by the Hon. J.M. Johnson Jr., Postmaster General, Fredericton", printed at Fredericton by J. Simpson, Printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty", (35 pages).

NEWFOUNDLAND—*Regulations and Institutions for Post Offices, Money Order Offices and Way Offices in Newfoundland*, a 41-page booklet, was "approved by the Governor in Council and issued in May 1875" by John Delaney, Postmaster General, St. John's.

A copy of this booklet was revised in 1904 by hand, to be published under the authority of H. J. B. Woods, Postmaster General. In addition to other changes, the references to Money Order and Way Offices were deleted in the draft. I have not been able to confirm if the proposed revision was ever published.

The only other postal guide published by the Newfoundland Post Office was issued, ironically, in 1948, the last full year Newfoundland existed as a British Crown colony before joining Canada on 1 April 1949. Its format is almost identical to Canada's postal guide of the period. The *Newfoundland Post Office Guide 1948* was "Issued by

the authority of the Commissioner for Finance" and printed at St. John's by Bowden & Co. Ltd. It contained 301 pages.

An equivalent to the Postal Guide, the *Newfoundland Almanac and Yearbook*, published privately every year from 1887 to 1932 by J. W. Withers, had excellent coverage of all aspects of Newfoundland's Post Office. Under 'Post Office Department' the following comprehensive information may be found: names of Post Office personnel and their positions; regulations for postmasters; general instructions for the public; postage rates; list of post offices, with District of location and names of postmasters; mail despatch and receipt time-table by post office; mail ship schedules; directory of non post office points listing the nearest post town; list of places re-named by the Nomenclature Committee; post office directory for the Labrador Coast and Straits of Belle Isle giving 'name of place' and 'port of call'. As in many European countries, the Newfoundland Post Office was responsible for the telegraph service, so telegraph office information is also included.

'Circulars' first appeared on 19 November 1936. Their purpose was outlined in the 'Foreword' to the first issue by the Secretary of the Post Office:

"I have pleasure in introducing this, the first number of the *Newfoundland Post Office Circular*. A new issue of the Circular will be made on Thursday of each week and a copy will be supplied to every Office of the Department.

The Circular is primarily intended to act as a link between the Headquarters of the Department and the Staff, especially those in the Outports. It will contain information relating to vacancies, appointments, changes in the designation and status of Offices and will be used as a medium of instruction to the Staff on all matters affecting the Postal, Telegraph and Accounting Services.

Officers of the Department of all grades will be expected to read the Circular and to take due note of the information contained therein as it applies to them and their Offices. I ask and I believe I shall have the hearty cooperation of the Staff in this respect, and I am hopeful that the Circular will play a useful part in achieving what should be our common aim, the raising and maintaining of the level of the Service at the highest possible efficiency in the public interest."

As stated, the 'Circulars' were issued weekly, although occasionally there were special issues. Normally four pages long, pages of each issue were numbered consecutively for the whole period they were printed, i.e. page 1 (19 November 1936) to page 1756 (18 December 1947). A very comprehensive index, published at the end of each year, was distributed to be bound with the issues concerned and retained for future reference.

Interviews with former members of the Newfoundland Post Office revealed that the 'Circulars' were very important and were "looked for" by all employees every week for the information and 'news' they contained.

The Newfoundland Quarterly has been published quite regularly since 1901. While not a government publication, it emphasizes Newfoundland history, folklore and literature, and current events of note are also recorded, including changes in postage rates and mail schedules. Many issues contain good photographs and articles with a postal connection. Early editions also have post office and shipping advertisements. The special 75th anniversary issue is particularly valuable since a selection of the best articles were reprinted.(3)

NOVA SCOTIA—No publications resembling a Postal Guide are known.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—*Laws, Regulations and Instructions for the Post Office Department in Prince Edward Island*, "comprising the Acts of the Legislature, the List of Way Offices and Postmasters in this Island; the general rules adopted for their Guidance; Rates of Postage; and the times for despatching the Inland, Colonial and Foreign Mails. Prepared by (Benjamin Davies), the Postmaster General and published by order of the Governor in Council", was printed at Charlottetown in 1859 by "Edward Whelan, Printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty". It contained 68 pages.

POSTMASTERS-GENERAL REPORTS

The first *Annual Report of the Postmaster General* for the "Year Ending 5 April 1852", was printed by order of the Legislative Assembly. "Printed by John Lovell at his steam printing establishment, Mountain Street, Quebec", it outlined information concerning Post Office operations and major changes which occurred during the period covered. This publication and the Postal Guide together constitute the two most important

official sources of data for the postal historian.

Unfortunately, after publication of the 1917 edition of the P.M.G.'s Report, the amount of information was reduced considerably in subsequent editions and the Report does not have the same value. For example, the 1917 edition consisted of over 500 pages while the 1918 edition had only 101 pages. Today the Report is similar to those published by business firms. It is a thin booklet with a glossy cover, containing very little information of use to the postal historian other than financial and statistical data.

The New Brunswick Post Office issued *Annual Returns* for the Postmaster General of Great Britain from 1843-1855.

After a Post Office Department was established in 1856, *Postmaster General Annual Reports* were prepared and laid before the Legislature by the Lieutenant Governor from 1856-1866 inclusive. They were printed in Fredericton by John Simpson, the Queen's Printer from 1857 to 1867.(4)

Nova Scotia's *Postmaster General Annual Reports* exist for the years 1853-1867 inclusive.(5)

The Postmaster General of Prince Edward Island published a statement of his account with the government for the years 1851-1870 inclusive.(6)

MISCELLANEOUS 'RETURNS'

Many postal-related 'Returns' have been published in: The *British Parliamentary Papers* - reprinted in several hundred indexed volumes (approximately ten pertain to British North America) by the Irish University Press, Dublin; the *Sessional Papers* of the Province of Canada; the *Journal of the House of Assembly of Prince Edward Island*- 1851-1870; the *Journal and Proceedings of the House of Assembly of the Province of Nova Scotia*-1838-1868; the *Journal of the House of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick*-1843-1868; and the *Journal of the House of Assembly of Newfoundland*-1830's-1940's. (There were periods when the Newfoundland Journal was not published.)

These documents contain invaluable data on all aspects of post office affairs, often including comprehensive and detailed procedures to be followed by postal employees, in effect-postal guides. Subjects covered in some of them include: lists of postmasters, post offices, way office and money order offices; rate changes; recommendations; new services; termination of service; names of post office employees, positions, salaries; post-

master's names; rates; rate changes; revenue and expenditure, mail contract, details of routes, cost of operation; volume of mail carried, by class; data regarding postage stamps; details of dead letters; and investigations.

Excerpts from the Journals, and various dispatches relating to postal matters, were often reprinted as booklets. Examples include: *Return to an address for copies of papers connected with the Grand Trunk Mail Service* (1864), published by the Province of Canada, which contains much detail, including the early runs beginning with 1853, of interest to Railway Post Office historians; *Atlantic Steamship Line between Great Britain and Canada* (1896), and *Papers in Reference to Bank Note Contract* (1897), both printed by Order of Parliament by S.E. Dawson, Queen's Printer.

Annual Reports for other government departments are also useful, in particular the *Annual Reports of the Minister of Public Works* beginning in 1867. All Public Works projects are mentioned, including construction of and alterations to Post Offices. At various times the Postage Stamp and Mail Contracts, and subsidies for ocean mail services, were the responsibility of the Departments of Finance and Trade and Commerce, and files of these departments are worthy of perusal.

LIST OF POST OFFICES

Beginning in 1854, a *Table of Post Offices in Canada with the Names of the Postmasters* was published "by the order of the Postmaster General". The following year 'Table' was changed to 'List'. Although there were no postal regulations each of these Lists, beginning with the 1865 edition, included 'Tables of Rates of postage from Canada to the United Kingdom, British Colonies and Foreign Countries.' A separate listing "arranged according to electoral counties" was also included for the first time. In 1866 the rate information was considerably expanded, and more detail was given on what constituted each class of mail. From 1868-1874 the Post Office of the Dominion of Canada published a similar list, which included 'Tables of Rates of Postage from Canada to the United Kingdom, British Columbia and Foreign Countries'. It is worth noting that these publications were printed by a number of frequently changing publishers.

The *New Brunswick Post Office Directory* gave the names of the principal cities, towns and settlements, with the counties in which they were situated, and the name of the Post Office to which

letters for such places should be forwarded; as well as a list of the post and way offices. It was compiled by I. K. Leavitt and printed at Fredericton by J. Simpson in 1857.

The only similar publication from the other Provinces of which I am aware is a 33 page "*Post Office Directory for Nova Scotia: 'shewing (sic) the names of every village, settlement and township in the province, with the name of the post office to which letters for such places should be addressed'*". It was published by the 'General Post Office, Halifax' and printed by J. Hartnell and Co., Printers, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, London in 1850.(7)

In June 1872 the only edition of *Post Office Gazetteer of the Dominion of Canada* was 'compiled from official records'. In language typical of the period, the book was "respectfully inscribed to the Honourable Alexander Campbell, Postmaster General of the Dominion of Canada by his faithful servant", William White, Secretary of the Department.

Printed by John Lovell, the *Gazetteer* was very similar to the *List of Post Offices* but contained additional information. White outlined the book's purpose in the preface:

"The compilation of the POST OFFICE GAZETTEER OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA has been undertaken mainly in the hope of supplying, in a concise form, a ready means of obtaining information as to the exact locality of and readiest route of access to the several TOWNS and Villages in the Dominion; and, with this view, the distance to each place is given from the nearest Railway Station or from the Town or Village from which it receives its mails, thus Alport is stated to be 4 miles from Bracebridge, while the latter place is 36 miles from Orillia, a Station of the Northern Railway. In the case of places where there is no Post Office, the distance is given to the nearest Post Office. In describing these places the word 'village' has been used for the sake of brevity and uniformity, although in a large number of instances the term 'settlement' would be more correct. When a place is known by more than one name, the Post Office name is given in capital letters and the local name in italics. A great deal of time has been occupied, and much care has been taken, in the preparation of this work, and

it is hoped that the information therein contained will be found thoroughly reliable.

Valuable assistance has been rendered to the Compiler by his brother Officers in the Department, and by Mr. Lovell, Publisher of the Canadian Dominion Directory, to whom his warmest acknowledgements are tendered".

The *Gazetteer* also included a separate list of 'Canada Post Office Savings Banks' and a 'Steamboat Directory'.

For the modern period, lists of active post offices may be found in several publications. The *Main Centralization Scheme for Non-Post Office Points in Canada*, published in 1976 by the Transportation Branch, Ottawa gives an excellent listing. The Postal Code Directory, published by the Post Office according to region (at present there are four - the Western, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Regions) and revised annually, provides an alphabetic listing of open post offices with their postal code(s). Unfortunately, the names of Postmasters are omitted. The *Organization Reference Application Information System* (ORAIS) comes in standard size computer sheet format, and is updated bi-annually. It contains an alphabetical list of all post offices (with a code indicating Postal District concerned) and an alphabetical list of post offices by Province. Finally, some Districts publish listings of their post offices with postmaster's names included.

Names of Postmasters may also be found in *The Civil Service List of Canada*, which was published annually by the Queen's Printer beginning in the 1880's, through to the First World War. These publications provide useful information on permanent employees of the Post Office and all other Government Departments. An *Alphabetic List of Postmasters of Canada* was published in Ottawa in 1914 by the Government Printing Bureau.

Another reference is the *Postal Map of the Province of Ontario with adjacent Counties of the Province of Quebec*, published by the authority of the Postmaster General, Ottawa, July 1883. As early as 1829 large post office maps were printed. Eventually they were done for all the provinces. The latest is 1963. Some maps are available, in sections, in book form.

Dominion, Provincial and county atlases also give locations of post offices. *Gazetteers* give exact locations in the land registry system, and Place-Name books give the origins of places.

In addition they often include contemporary descriptions of life, population, occupations of people, firm names and other data. Many of these publications have been reprinted by firms like Mika.(8)

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