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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

by MIKE STREET

DEAR CANADA POST:

News of changes in manufacturer of the paper used to print current Canadian stamps was included in last issue's *For The Record*. The fact that, thanks to pressure from collectors, Canada Post had made this information readily available to the hobby was mentioned. This progress is to be commended, but Canada Post has a long way to go. The following occurrences are related in a spirit of constructive criticism, with the hope that further improvements in information services will be made by Canada Post.

ITEM: One of our members wrote to Canada Post asking about the red cancellations used in various cities in the 1930's. The reply was: "*If in the 1930's, red cancels were applied for a brief period, it would appear to be a result of a temporary shortage of black ink. Registration cancels of this period were cancelled using purple ink, while banks and other institutions frequently applied their own markings (in red ink) to stamps for fiscal, as opposed to postal, purposes.*"

Obviously the person replying for Canada Post did not have a clue about the red Christmas cancellations, and did not research the answer. Why was the query not forwarded to the National Postal Museum?

ITEM: A press release dated 15 March 1984 announced special souvenir postal cards, carrying both the Canadian and French stamps honoring Jacques Cartier, which would be brought to Canada from France aboard the French sailing ship named after the explorer. Details on how to order the cards were to be announced "*At a later date*". On 10 May the PS 14 (announcement) for the Canadian Cartier stamp arrived, accompanied by a special insert concerning the souvenir card which read, in part, "*You won't want to miss owning the Jacques Cartier Souvenir Postal Card. It's being offered on a first-come, first-served basis and we need to receive your order no later than 1 June 1984.*"

Although these cards are not the valuable 'philatelic' pieces Canada Post thinks they are,

the news would have been of interest to some of TOPICS' readers. Three weeks between the notice and the cut-off date meant that we could not do anything with it. This problem also crops up with illustrations of new stamps — where a country like Austria can print pictures of all stamps for the coming year *in the fall of the previous year*, Canada cannot seem to do better than three weeks (often less). With the 6-8 weeks advance deadlines a magazine like TOPICS requires, it is virtually impossible to print a picture of a new Canadian stamp before it is issued and thus becomes 'old news'.

Why can't Canada Post get out illustrations of new stamps 8-10 weeks ahead of date of issue? The stamps must be in production by then.

ITEM: A collector wrote to Canada Post earlier this year asking for information on retouches on a 1971 stamp. The answer was: "*We cannot supply any information on this subject. We have, however, forwarded a copy of your letter to each of the following and we hope you will hear from someone who can give you the information you requested: The Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain (address); BNA Topics (wrong address); and The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (address).*"

Canada Post has known for years that collectors require this type of information. Why was this letter not forwarded to the printer (the stamp was printed only 13 years ago) or, again, to the National Postal Museum? The societies appreciate referrals, but not buck-passing. (The collector in this case is a long time member of BNAPS.)

ITEM: The story of the Stick 'N Tick labels used last Christmas in Winnipeg broke in the 14 November 1983 edition of *Linn's Stamp News*. Postmasters were first informed of this development in a *Bulletin* issued 14 November 1983, and the official press release giving the information was dated 21 November 1983. If it was just a matter of *Linn's* getting a journalistic scoop, we

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could simply be jealous and hope for better luck the next time. However, the *Linn's* story carried the by-line of one Larry McInnis — the stamp columnist for the *Montreal Gazette*, who also writes a column for *Canada Post* which is then distributed free to weekly newspapers across Canada.

Why did Canada Post's own writer favour one publication? The information should have been made available simultaneously to all.

ITEM: In the last few months Canada Post has made changes to both the #8 and #10 size 32¢

Stationery envelopes, and also to the 64¢ Aerogramme, without any prior notice to collectors who might want to obtain first day of issue cancellations for the changed items.

Canada Post does not yet understand why the issue dates of 'minor' changes are important to collectors, and seemingly doesn't care, yet for years this idiosyncrasy has been known. Why is it so difficult to let us know ahead of time?

Enough. We hope that someone, somewhere, in Canada Post will act — favourably, of course — on these complaints.

CANADIAN STAMP THIEF SOUGHT IN U.S.

Members, especially dealers, are warned to be on guard for a thief who has been very active in the last three months. He has stolen stamps and/or covers from archives in Kingston and London, and from dealers in Toronto, Ottawa, Kitchener and Kingston. He is known to have sold, or tried to sell, some of the stolen material to dealers in those cities and in Detroit. The last report of his whereabouts placed him in New York City on 26 June 1984.

The suspect's name is F. HENRY ROBERTSON, of R.R. 3, Parrsboro, N.S. He has used the aliases HENRY ROBERTS, or FRANK ROBERTS, R.R. 3, Sand River, N.S. (a closed P.O. near Parrsboro), as well as GARY PORTER, 2319 Duke St., Halifax, N.S. (a fictitious address). Robertson appears to have complete identifica-

tion, including driver's licence, for the 'Gary Porter' alias.

Robertson is described as follows: white, dark complexion, curly black hair with some grey, age 45, height 5'7", weight 135-145 lbs.

Robertson was convicted in 1978 for theft and possession of letters and documents from the Nova Scotia Archives, and served a one year sentence.

Sightings should be reported immediately to the Ontario Provincial Police or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, depending on location of the sighting. The RPSC and APS Anti-Theft Committees would also like to be informed. (Addresses: RPSC, Box 745, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4Y5 or phone 705-726-5019; APS, Box 2457, Vienna, OH 44473 or phone 216-856-5895)

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Mike Dicketts



The recent decision of a well known collector to abandon his many philatelic pursuits and dispose of his collection in favour of an entirely different hobby prompts me to pause and consider where our Society has come from, and where it might be heading.

Ever since its beginnings in 1943, the serious study of stamps, postmarks, and postal usage emanating from British North America has been the dominating force behind the success of BNAPS. Before that time a few pioneer collectors, usually working in isolation, had their views and findings published in scattered publications. When Jack Levine, and a handful of others of equal commitment, began the task of organising the study of BNA material in a formal manner, the process of philatelic research took an enormous step forward.

It is fun now to go back and read the early issues of this magazine as collectors set out in print their often-times hesitant theories on various stamp issues. Over the years, as more information came to light, major studies appeared, often resulting in handbooks being published. Early emphasis was on 19th century stamps, followed by cancellations; more recently 20th century issues started to come to the fore. A dramatic increase in interest in postal history and rates began about fifteen years ago, and today previously neglected areas like postage dues, perfins and precancels are the subject of much

research.

Today's members of BNAPS are quite different in their knowledge and interest than those who joined in the mid-forties. Collectors can now draw upon the research gathered by those who have gone before, and the Society's library has hundreds of titles to choose from. Diminishing quantities of pre-Admiral material and high prices have created, by necessity, a different kind of collector who finds a challenge in such fields as the Centennial issue, MOON cancels, and postal code markings.

Current member's interests can be gauged by looking over the list of Study Group names and the wide sweep of articles published by TOPICS in the course of a year. I am encouraged both by the quality of research and the variety of interests displayed by BNAPS members of the 1980's. I believe that collectors have overcome the hobby's innate problems of scarcity of early material, and that the future growth of the Society is assured. While fewer and fewer will own vast quantities of classic stamps and covers, members will continue to enjoy the thrill of finding unique contemporary and neglected material.

As the 'old guard' take a well-earned back seat, it is to these newer collectors that we look for the future strength and growth of BNAPS. Their enthusiasm assures me that the Society will be in good hands.

LETTERS

BEAVER BISECT

I was very pleased to see the Three pence beaver bisect on cover illustrated in the March-

April TOPICS.

As far as I know only three such covers exist. All were mailed from Montreal to England. The earliest is dated JY 17 1856 and is illus-

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trated in Boggs, page 166. It was sold in the Dale-Lichtenstein sales and was exhibited at CAPEX 78. Another example, dated SP 12 1856, was discovered in Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec by a non-philatelist and was sold by Sissons in 1974. This cover has come back onto the market of late, most recently appearing in the Daniel F. Kelleher Co. sale last November. The SP 101856 cover illustrated in TOPICS first came on the scene when it was illustrated in the British magazine, *Stamp Collecting Weekly*, of October 26, 1967.

If any readers know of other examples of this rare usage I would be pleased to hear of them.

Graham Locke
St. Lambert, Quebec

A PLOY?

I suspect some of the statements Jim Lehr made on Page 11 of TOPICS for March-April 1984 were part of a ploy to entice members to write the Editor. P.E.I. issued stamps FOUR years after Newfoundland, and only ONE year after Vancouver Island and British Columbia (not 10 years).

In 1897 there was a fire in New Westminster, a one time capital of British Columbia, and if there had been any postal records they were destroyed.

J. M. Wallace
Victoria, B.C.

NOTES

POSTAL MUSEUM MARKS TENTH ANNIVERSARY WITH NEW FLAG CANCELLATION



New cancellation has flag on left of hub

The National Postal Museum in Ottawa will celebrate its tenth anniversary on September 27 with the introduction of a Flag cancellation, to be produced on one of the new Klussendorf cancelling machines recently installed at the Museum.

Collectors wishing first day of use covers should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (or envelopes) to Mr. M. Moore, National Postal Museum, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1C6 in time for the September 27 introduction. There is no charge for the service. Covers will be returned in the normal mail stream. A handback service will *not* be available. NOTE: Covers must carry correct Canadian postage when received at the Museum: 32¢ for Canada, 37¢ for USA, 64¢ for other countries.

KIMMERLY REPLACES PATRICK, MITCHENER REPLACES KIMMERLY

Ian Kimmerly has replaced the late Douglas Patrick as author of *The Stamp Corner*, the weekly stamp column in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

A well known Ottawa dealer, and the stamp columnist for the *Ottawa Citizen* from 1976, Ian collects postal history of Nova Scotia, town cancels of PEI and Newfoundland, and philatelic literature.

Ralph Mitchener, known for his collection of Hockey on Stamps and various Canadian postal history subjects, has taken over the *Citizen* stamp column from Ian.

Both Ian and Ralph are BNAPSers, as was Douglas Patrick.

PENCE BISECT SELLS FOR \$13,500

The cover with the bisected 3d stamp (TOPICS, March-April) mailed from Montreal to Yorkshire in 1856 sold for \$13,500 CDN at the May Harmers of London auction.

RARE MACHINE CANCEL

Illustrated, courtesy of C. A. Stillions, is the ST. JOHNS L.C.D. N'FLD. machine cancellation (International) mentioned by David Sessions in *The Early Rapid Cancelling Machines*

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of Canada. L.C.D. probably stands for Letter Carrier Division.

Only two strikes are known, the one above and one dated 7 Sep 33.

ANCASTER CONNECTION

Dr. Ian W. Taylor of Wheeling, Illinois, former BNAPS Publicity Officer, notes than an exchange of letters with the Editor is quite a coincidence because in the late 1930's, when he was the first president of the Hamilton Central Collegiate Institute Stamp Club, he used to cycle or hitch-hike out to Ancaster regularly on weekends.

Ian, who has had a bout of back trouble, still keeps up with things philatelic but devotes much of his time and effort to the Lions Club.

SOME STAMPS DO WELL AT MARESCH SALE

A capacity crowd at the May 30 Maresch sale in Toronto saw surprises in both postal history and stamps.

Among the stamps sold were a very fine 6d on wove paper which opened and closed at \$1,375, an imperforate pair of the 5¢ Beaver (one of three recorded) which opened at \$4,500 and found a new owner at \$5,775, and a very fine mint single Beaver that brought \$465.

Two copies of the 3¢ S.Q. deep rose carmine sold to different floor buyers, the first opening at \$280 and bringing \$525, the second

starting at \$450 and selling for \$850. A pair of the 50¢ Widow Weed with inscription sold for \$2,090 to the floor after opening at \$1,600, surely an all-time record. A Tete-Beche booklet pane of 12 of the 2¢ Queen Victoria sold for \$8,250, Quebec imperforate pairs went at \$3,575, and Admiral imperforate pairs from \$1,050 to \$1,375. A mint, n.h. Bluenose reached \$495.

IN MEMORIAM

J. RUSSELL HARPER

A modest and unassuming man, Russ Harper was an equally quiet but knowledgeable collector of Canadian and New Brunswick covers who returned to the field upon his retirement from Concordia University in 1979.

Harper, of South Lancaster, Ontario, who died 17 November 1983, at 69, was better known as Canada's leading art historian, whose classic *Painting in Canada* (1966) introduced a generation of Canadians to their long neglected artistic heritage. His eclectic interests and talents enriched many institutions with whom he was associated during a long and distinguished career which earned him the Order of Canada.

While at the New Brunswick Museum in the early 1950's, Harper catalogued an extensive collection of papers which served as the basis for his article on New Brunswick Forwarding markings which appeared in the November 1954 TOPICS (11:10, 118). He was also interested in N.B. express and local issues. A prolific writer, Harper produced critically acclaimed works on the photographer Notman, painters Kane and Kreighoff, Canadian folk art and a history of his native Haldimand County (1950).

Graham Noble

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

9:00 a.m.	Board of Governors Meeting (closed meeting)	Stratford Room
2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Registration	Walnut Room
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Set-up and Mounting of Exhibits	Empire Room
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	*Early Arrival Hospitality	Hospitality Suite

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

8:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.	BNAPEX 3rd Annual Tennis Playoffs Commence	
7:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m.	Breakfast - Landscape Definitive Study Group	
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration	Walnut Room
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Official Opening of BNAPEX '84, the 36th Annual Convention and Exhibition	Walnut Room
	Exhibition and Bourse Open	
	City Bus Tour and Lunch (3 hours)	
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Prince Edward Island Study Group	Del Monte Room
12:00 p.m.	Lunch - Duplex Cancels Study Group	
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Province of Canada Study Group	Carmel Room
2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Flag Cancel Study Group	Stratford Room
6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	*Bay Bar-B-Que Boat Cruise and Dance	Pier 39

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

7:00 a.m. — 8:15 a.m.	Breakfast — Military Mail Study Group	
8:30 a.m. — 9:30 a.m.	Map Stamp Study Group	Cypress Room
8:30 a.m.	Order of the Beaver Breakfast (Members Only)	To Be Advised
9:30 a.m.	Muir Woods Bus Tour and Lunch (4 hours)	
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.	Exhibition and Bourse Open	Empire Room
9:45 a.m. — 10:45 a.m.	Postal Stationery Study Group	Chart Room
11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.	Meet TOPICS' Editor	Stratford Room
12:15 p.m. — 1:15 p.m.	Perfins Study Group (lunch)	Chart Room
1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Re-entry Study Group	Stratford Room
2:45 p.m. — 3:45 p.m.	Centennial Definitives Study Group	Cypress Room
7:00 p.m.	Past Presidents' Reception	Mezzanine Lobby

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

7:00 a.m. — 8:15 a.m.	Breakfast — Small Queens Study Group	
8:30 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.	BNAPS Annual Meeting	Franciscan Room
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.	Exhibition and Bourse Open	Empire Room
11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.	Squared Circle Study Group	Chart Room
12:15 p.m. — 1:15 p.m.	R.P.O. Study Group	Stratford Room
1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.	Judges Seminar	Cypress Room
2:45 p.m. — 3:45 p.m.	Revenue Study Group	Stratford Room
4:00 p.m.	Exhibition Closes	Empire Room
4:15 p.m.	Dismounting of Exhibits	
7:00 p.m.	*President's Reception	Walnut Room
8:00 p.m.	*Annual Banquet	Empire Room

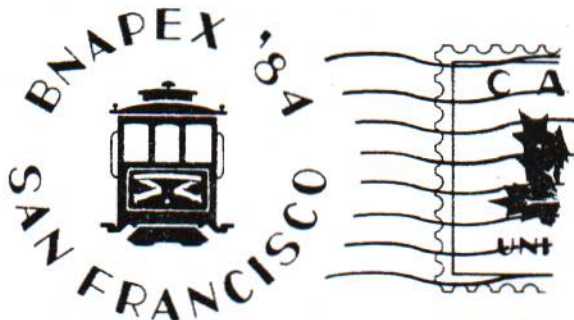
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BOURSE

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 Arthill Enterprises, Weston, Ont.
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AUGUST 23-26, Dallas, TX—STAMPSHOW '84, the 98th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society. Market Hall. Information: APS, P.O. Box 8000, State College, PA 16803.

BNAPEX '84: SEPTEMBER 6-7-8, BNAPS' annual convention. Sir Francis Drake Hotel, **SAN FRANCISCO** Sutter & Powell Sts. Information: Garvin Lohman, 1541 Sacramento St., #3, San Francisco, CA 94109.

SEPTEMBER 21-30, Melbourne, Australia—AUSIPEX '84. FIP sanctioned International Exhibition. Canadian Commissioner: David Dixon, PO Box 1082, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9. American Commissioner: Stanley C. Jersey, PO Box 713, Carlsbad, CA 92008.

OCTOBER 3-7, Buxton, England—Annual convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain, St. Ann's Hotel. Information: John Parkin, 12 Lime Grove, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, England. DE6 1HP.

OCTOBER 6, Kitchener, Ontario—K-W Octoberfest Stamp Show. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Queen & Weber Sts. Information: P.O. Box 8101, Bridgeport, Ontario, N2K 2B6.

OCTOBER 12-14, TORONTO, ONTARIO — PHILEX, International dealer's bourse, seminars. Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place (CNE). Information: David B. Bastedo, Box 980, Stn. K, Toronto, Ont. M4P 2V3.

OCTOBER 13-14, CALGARY, ALBERTA — CALTAPEX '84, Exhibition and bourse. Marlborough Inn, 1316—33rd St. N.E. Information: Box 1641, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2L7.

OCTOBER 20-21, Vancouver, B.C.—Exhibition and bourse sponsored by the British Columbia Philatelic Society in conjunction with the American Stamp Dealers Association's INPEX. Sheraton Landmark Hotel, Robson St. Information: P.O. Box 2356, Main P.O., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W5.

OCTOBER 25-28, Montreal, Quebec—CANADA 84, National Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by Canada Post Corporation. Place Bonaventure. Information: CANADA 84, 110 Rue Saint-Pierre, Montreal, Quebec H2Y 2L7.

NOVEMBER 3-4, KELOWNA, B.C. — The first exhibition and bourse held by the Okanagan Mainline Philatelic Association. Lodge Motor Inn. Information: Sid Bedwell, Box 206, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0.

NOVEMBER 9-11, Virginia Beach, VA—VAPEX '84, annual exhibition and bourse of the Virginia Philatelic Federation. Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center. Information: VAPEX '84, P.O. Box 5367, Virginia Beach, VA 23455. BNAPS' Mid-Atlantic Regional Group fall meeting will be held at VAPEX.

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JANUARY 11-13, TORONTO, ONTARIO — PHILEX, International dealer's bourse, seminars. Sheraton Centre. Information: David B. Bastedo, Box 980, Stn. K, Toronto, Ont. M4P 2V3.

MAY 15-22, Tel Aviv, Israel — ISRAPHIL '85, FIP sanctioned International Exhibition. Canadian Commissioner: R. K. Malott, 16 Harwick Cres., Nepean, Ont. K2H 6R1.

JUNE 7-9, Vancouver, B.C.—PIPEX '85, the 1985 show of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs. Sheraton Landmark Hotel, Robson St. Information: PIPEX '85, P.O. Box 2356, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W5.

BNAPEX '85: SEPTEMBER 12-14, BNAPS' annual convention. Westin Hotel, 4th Ave. **CALGARY** at 3rd St. S.W. Information: BNAPEX '85, P.O. Box 1478, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2L6.

REPORT ON THE CANADIAN POSTAL CENSORSHIP OF 1914-1919

Continued from May-June 1984 TOPICS. Compiled by E. R. Toop from records in the National Postal Museum, Ottawa. Items illustrated are from the personal collection of E. R. Toop unless otherwise noted.

Prisoner Of War Censorship

(CONTINUED)

PRISONERS OF WAR INTERNED ABROAD

In the beginning all mail (letters, postcards, parcels) to and from Prisoners of War interned abroad was examined in London. Later, mail going to these prisoners was censored at Ottawa; London continued examining the mail coming from Germany, in order that the authorities might thereby be kept in touch with the conditions of German Internment Camps.

REGULATIONS RE CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence intended for Canadian, or British, Prisoners of War interned abroad required the observance of the following regulations:

- Address: (in ink) rank, initials, name; regiment, or other unit; Canadian (or British, French, Belgian, Russian) Prisoner of War; place of internment; Germany.



Robert Wyse

Different envelopes were used at different Prisoner of War camps. This one was sent by a Canadian held at the Meschede camp in Germany. The envelope was originally intended for use by French POWs, but 'FRANCE' was blacked out and it was obviously used by prisoners of other nationalities.

Pays Canada (occupé ou non occupé)
Arrondissement
Département
Province New Brunswick

LONDON E.S.

Postkarte

SEP 12 18



Adresse de l'expéditeur
Mr James Mc Gee
Baraque 22 Matr. 1011
Camp de Friedrichsfeld près Wesel

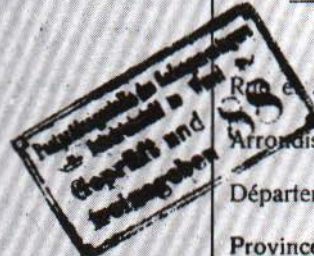
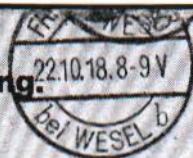


Kriegsgefangenensendung

M iss
Nom James Mc Gee
Ville St. John
Rue et N° 192 Paradise Row

A postcard and an envelope used by a Canadian Prisoner of War held in the 'Friedrichsfield, near Wesel' camp. Both show German postmarks and censormarks, as well as British (London) transit marks.

Kriegsgefangenensendung



M iss
Nom James Mc Gee
Ville St. John
Rue et N° 197 Paradise Row
Arrondissement
Département
Province New Brunswick
Pays Canada occupé ou non occupé

- b) Length of letter: (left unsealed) maximum, two pages.
- c) Contents of letter: strictly private and family news, necessary business communication.
- d) Postage: unnecessary.

Editor's Note: The following section, concerning parcels, is printed more or less verbatim from the report. Readers will find the statements of rules for parcels for Officers and parcels for Other Ranks to be somewhat confusing. Clarification is not possible at this time as further research sources have not been found.

REGULATIONS RE PARCELS

Despatch notes stating the name and address of sender, and Customs Declarations prepared in duplicate, were demanded from June to November 1915 for all parcels intended for Prisoners of War interned in Germany. From November 1915, however, Customs Declarations were necessary only for parcels intended for Prisoners of War interned in Holland.

Parcels were forwarded postage free, but the enclosure of letters in parcels was forbidden. Foodstuffs of a perishable character could not be sent. Tobacco included in parcels for Prisoners

of War in Germany was admitted without duty. No guarantee of the delivery of either letters or parcels could be given; the Post Office accepted no responsibility.

In August 1916, regulations went into effect stating that parcels for Prisoners of War in Bulgaria and Turkey were required to be packed in wood, tin or hemp canvas, while parcels for Prisoners of War in Germany could not be packed in any kind of textile material.

No parcel containing foodstuffs could be sent, on or after 1 January 1918, from Canada to the Canadian Officer Prisoners of War Department, Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England.

Of the 100 lbs. of foodstuffs which could be sent to an Officer Prisoner of War during four weeks, sixty pounds (i.e. six 10 lb. parcels) were sent by the Prisoner of War Department of the Canadian Red Cross, while the remaining forty pounds could be sent by relatives.

The coupons, required only for foodstuffs, were not issued for amounts under ten pounds. For a smaller parcel weighing less than ten pounds, a full coupon still had to be used, and the parcel counted as one of the four permissible in four weeks.

All parcels, including those containing food-



CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY,
14 COCKSPUR STREET, LONDON, S.W. 1.
PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

Pte.

No.

Batt.

H. Leonard

437902

114th

acknowledges with thanks receipt of parcel sent by *Wogan R.C.*
through Canadian Red Cross Society.

Date of p.c. was

8th Sept.

Yours faithfully,

E. R. BULKELEY.

Mike Street

A postcard used by the Canadian Red Cross in England to acknowledge receipt of a parcel by a Prisoner of War. The card was sent to the donor in Canada.

KRIEGSGEFANGENENSSENDUNG



Mr. W. P. Derrick
Bayon
Quebec
Canada

Mike Street

Another card used to acknowledge receipt of a parcel by a POW. This card was probably included in the parcel and sent back directly to the donor by the prisoner himself.

CANADIAN RED CROSS ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARD.

I have received Parcel(s) of *Provisions*

marked *at number 6*

Date *July 12* 1917

NAME *Capt. W. Clifford* Regtl. No. *265710*

Soltau 23624 Brocksafe

Full Address :- *Hannover*

gen

Mike Street

stuffs, could be sent from Canada direct to Prisoners of War interned in neutral countries. Certain articles were, however, prohibited. Special restrictions were placed on parcels for officers interned in Switzerland.

Parcels containing food or clothing could be sent direct only to Officers belonging to the Canadian Expeditionary Force interned in enemy or neutral countries. Parcels for other ranks, pre-packed in Canada, could be sent to the Prisoners of War Department, Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England.

In accordance with a circular issued in February 1918 regarding the 'Personal Parcel Scheme' for Prisoners of War (other than officers) interned abroad, a parcel containing only specified articles could be sent every three months from the next of kin in Canada direct to the Prisoner of War. Such a parcel required a coupon which was obtainable from the Canadian Red Cross Society, or similar society, in London, England.

After the armistice, when it was impossible to know where Prisoners of War were located, no more parcels to individual Prisoners of War were allowed to go forward. Food was accordingly sent in bulk by the Canadian Red Cross.

Although it was possible to send parcels containing food to Canadian Officer Prisoners of War interned in Turkey and Bulgaria, through the Prisoners of War Department of the Canadian Red Cross Society, on and after 1 January 1918 it was not considered advisable to do so, owing to the difficulties of postal communication. In June 1918, parcel post service for Prisoners of War interned in Turkey or Bulgaria was suspended, but it was resumed the following month.

REGULATIONS RE GRAMOPHONES

After May 1917 gramophones could be sent, without permit, to Canadian Prisoners of War interned abroad. For the forwarding of records, however, it was necessary: a) to submit the prisoner's written request to the Central Prisoners of War Committee; b) to limit a consignment to twenty records; c) to allow a month to elapse before sending a subsequent consignment; d) to order the records through one of certain London firms; e) to have this firm submit, for approval, a list of records to be sent.

The committee reserved the right to refuse to issue a permit if the members thought that an excessive number of records was being sent to an individual camp.

REGULATIONS RE PRINTED MATTER

The following regulations were applied, on

and after 1 July 1916, to printed matter despatched to: all European countries except France, Italy, and the part of Belgium not occupied by Germany; all parts of Africa and America except British, French, Italian or Belgian possessions; British and Allied subjects interned in enemy countries.

Printed matter — newspapers, magazines, books and other printed publications (other than trade circulars) — could not be sent forward unless posted direct from the office of publishers or news agents who had obtained permission from the war office for this purpose. Persons desiring to send printed matter had to send their order for execution to such publishers and news agents.

Publishers and news agents who wished to obtain permission to despatch printed matter, and had not already obtained it under the existing regulations, were directed to communicate with the War Office, stating whether they had existing orders for despatch of printed matter to the countries concerned, and the average quantity which they expected to export weekly.

Second-hand books despatched by dealers through the mail were excluded from the scope of the regulations. They could be sent in the ordinary way, even by firms who were not in possession of a general permit, if the name and address of the despatching firm was clearly given upon the cover of each packet. Such packets were subject to delay at the discretion of the Censor. Second-hand books could not be forwarded by persons other than dealers.

Printed publications addressed to British subjects interned in neutral countries were excluded from the scope of the regulations. Such publications could be sent only at printed papers rates.

After 1 July 1916 stamp collections, sheets or cards of stamps, stamp samples, etc., could not be forwarded unless despatched by dealers who had obtained permission from the War Office.

No information could be given as to the disposal of packets stopped under these regulations.

The British Prisoners of War Book Scheme (educational), registered under the War Charities Act, 1916, provided for the sending to British (including Canadian) Prisoners of War of educational books, i.e., books desired by Prisoners of War for study purposes (not fiction, periodicals or current war literature).

Books that belonged to a prisoner or had been in the hands of his friends, could not be

forwarded. They could, however, be sent to the Scheme for its stock, with a request to forward him the equivalent. The Scheme could be authorized to purchase specific books and collect the cost from a representative in Great Britain. Such orders would ordinarily have been placed through a bookseller having a permit, but the order could also be filled from the resources of the Scheme.

REMITTANCES TO ENEMY, OR ENEMY-OCCUPIED TERRITORY

a) By Prisoners of War interned in Canada

Prisoners of War of Austro-Hungarian nationality were permitted, under the British Army Council Institutions, No. 1261, of 23 June 1916, to remit sums of money not exceeding £5 per month, to their parents, wives, brothers, sisters, or children in Austria-Hungary, or any neutral country in Europe. Remittances, unless in German or Austrian paper currency, had to be made through the American Embassy if the prisoners were interned in the United Kingdom, and through the American Consulates if interned elsewhere.

In October 1917 a former Prisoner of War, then on parole, wished to make regular remittances to Austria-Hungary for the support of his mother. This presented the question of the status of a Prisoner of War on parole. Would he be entitled to the regular Prisoner of War privilege?

Information from London stated that postal communication with enemy countries, by special bag, was permitted only to interned persons and to those prisoners released under certain conditions for agricultural work. An interned person, released conditionally or otherwise, could send a remittance to an enemy country under special license from the Treasury. Such a license would be granted only if the remittance were intended for a compulsorily repatriated enemy subject out of funds left in Great Britain, the payee having resided there for a long time (i.e. 25 years) prior to the war, and having no available sources abroad; or for a destitute widow in an enemy country, who prior to her marriage, had been a British or

Allied subject.

An Austro-Hungarian subject, like all enemy aliens, enjoyed while interned the privilege of postal communication and remittance to enemy countries. On being released on parole, however, he came under the restrictions which applied to the general public. Licenses for remittances from the United Kingdom were granted to applicants on the merits of each individual case.

The regulations in 1917 were as follows:

1) *Remittances may be made by Prisoners of War to their relatives in neutral countries outside Europe, but remittances to neutral countries in Europe are treated as if they were remittances to enemy countries.*

2) *Remittances by Prisoners of War may also be sanctioned, in very exceptional cases, to persons in neutral countries outside Europe, other than relatives of the Prisoners of War, where it can be reasonably assumed that the money will remain in the neutral country and will not serve any enemy interests.*

3) *All letters from Prisoners of War addressed to persons in neutral or hostile countries, which contain remittances, will be referred by the Commandant to the Postal Censor.*

b) For Prisoners of War Abroad

Authority was granted by His Majesty's Treasury to the Dominion Express Company on 18 June 1917 to remit to Canadian Prisoners of War in Germany, through an agent in a neutral country, sums not exceeding £25 a month in the case of any one prisoner. Reference to the number and date of this authority was required whenever remittances were made.

In accordance with a notice issued in 1915 by the General Post Office, remittances to British Prisoners of War in enemy countries might be sent by persons in Great Britain, by means of a Money Order made out free of commission, without any further authority. Permission for such remittances was sought only in order to save delay at the office of the Postal Censor in cases in which it was desired to remit money by check.

(To be continued)

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The PRECANCEL SPECIALIST

Precancelled Re-entries

by Hans Reiche and Ray Bradbury

One major re-entry known to all collectors occurs on the one cent 1930-31 George V 'Leaf' or 'Arch' issue. Both stamps, Orange and Green, show this re-entry, which is listed in *Canada Steel Engraved Constant Plate Varieties* as 162-1 and 163-1. (The Green re-entry was retouched to repair the fault, and this is listed as 163-2.)

Lyman's lists the re-entry as 162a for the Orange and 163e for the Green, but does not identify it. Scott's is the same. Boggs gives a very good description, "The re-entry consists of a line at the top of the right figure one (1)."

This re-entry occurs only on stamp 96 of the upper left pane, Plate 2, Die 1. This issue was printed in sheets of 400 stamps, so that the re-entry occurs on 1 out of every 400 stamps. According to Ralph Trimble of the Re-entry Study Group, total numbers of this re-entry printed were approximately 93,625 copies of the Orange and 250,000 of the Green.

All cities where these stamps are known to have been precancelled are listed below. The lists were compiled from the *Official Catalog of CANADA PRECANCELS* which identifies the 1¢ Orange as #143 and the 1¢ Green as #151.



An asterisk indicates that a re-entry is known for that city and type. We would appreciate notification of any others.

#143: 1¢ Orange

City	Type	City	Type	City	Type	City	Type
—	V	Kitchener	1	Niagara Falls	3	St. Thomas	1
—	W*	Lindsay	1	Oshawa	1	Saskatoon	1
Brantford	3*	London	1	Peterboro	1	Toronto	11
Calgary	1	London	3	Quebec	3	Vancouver	2
Edmonton	3	Moncton	1	Red Deer	1	Weston	1
Galt	1	Moncton	3	Regina	2	Windsor	3
Guelph	1	Montreal	4	St. Hyacinthe	1	Winnipeg	3
Hamilton	1	Montreal	7*	St. John	3	Woodstock	1
Kingston	2	Moose Jaw	1				

#151: 1¢ Green

City	Type	City	Type	City	Type	City	Type
—	V	Brockville	3	Galt	1	(Hamilton) 3100	5
—	W	Calgary	1*	Guelph	1	Kingston	2
Beamsville	1	Carleton Place	1	Halifax	2	Kitchener	1
Brantford	1*	Cobourg	1	Hamilton	1	Lethbridge	1
Brantford	3	Edmonton	1	Hamilton	4*	Lindsay	1

City	Type	City	Type	City	Type	City	Type
London	1	North Battleford	1	Regina	2	Vancouver	1
London	3	Oshawa	1	St. Hyacinthe	1	Vancouver	2
Moncton	3	Ottawa	3	St. John	3	Vancouver	3
Montreal	4	Paris	1	St. Thomas	1	Weston	1
Montreal	7*	Peterboro	1	Saskatoon	1	Windsor	3
(Montreal) 0700	8	Quebec	3*	Toronto	11*	Winnipeg	3*
Moose Jaw	1	Red Deer	1	Toronto	12	(Winnipeg) 5850	6
Niagara Falls	3	Regina	1	(Toronto) 4530	13	Woodstock	1



NEWS

From The BNAPS Library

by Don Makinen



Booklets have become popular in recent years. With the publication of Bill McCann's new catalogue, interest will likely increase some more. The following is a list of some of the items on booklets in the BNAPS library.

Classification 15— Booklets

C1-21—*The Canadian Specialist's Digest and Check List, #3 and #2*, by G. Drew Smith, 1961

C1-21a—*Booklets of the Admiral Stamps of 1911-25*, by G. C. Marler, 1970

A1-2—*The Booklets of Canada, a Catalogue*, by C. P. Arnold, 1955

Top 1/2—*Canadian Booklet Panes*, by W. R. Hoffman, 1944

Top 1/9—*Mounting Complete Booklets*, by R. Barraclough, 1944

F-66—*The Booklets and Panes of Canada*, by N. S. Bond, 1945-6

F-67—*Canadian Booklet Printings*, by T. F. Daggs, 1937

F-68—*Canadian Booklets and Booklet Panes*, by R. C. Hunter, 1952

F-69—*The Growing Trend—Canadian Booklets*, by W. T. Jackson, 1956

M8—*Some Specialist Notes on the Booklets and Panes of BNA*, by E. A. Richardson, 1968



Stamp: Jacques Cartier

Denomination: 32¢

Date of Issue: 20 April 1984 (coincident with issue of 2F stamp of same design by France)

Design: Yves Pacquin

Engraving: Claude Haley

Printer: Imprimerie des Timbres-postes France

Quantity: 22,000,000*

Dimensions: 40 mm x 20 mm (horizontal)

Perforations: 13+

Gum Type: Dextrine

Paper Type: Uncoated, Zuber T06 230 (regular white)

Printing Process: Steel engraving in four colours

Pane Layout: 50 stamps

Tagging: All general tagged

*Does not include printing overruns or stamps destroyed after withdrawal from sale (if any)

REVENUES —

A FIELD OF OPPORTUNITY N O W

by H. W. Lussey

In the last six years I have found so many areas in which recorded information merely scratches the surface that I am convinced that Revenues present a wide open field for the serious philatelist. Rarities abound, many unrecognized or unappreciated. If there was ever a field where knowledge is power, this is it.

THE 2¢ BROWN WAR TAX REVENUE PERFORATED 8x12

Collectors of the Admiral Issue will understand why this variety exists but others are more likely to be skeptical and conclude that it is a manufactured variety, privately prepared in the hope of making a fast buck. What happened was this. There existed a surplus of the old 3¢ Admiral postage coil and the 2¢ plus 1¢ War Tax postage coil, perforated 8 vertically but still in sheet form, at a time when an increase in rates resulted in a sudden demand for 3¢ postage stamps. To quickly ease the problem these sheets were perforated 12 horizontally and then placed on sale as sheet stamps with a 12 x 8 perforation.

A surplus of the 2¢ Brown War Tax revenue coil also existed in unsevered sheets, perforated 8 horizontally. Similar steps to use them up were taken by perforating them 12 vertically, resulting in sheet stamps with an 8 x 12 perforation.



Thus we have the background, but with the elimination of straight edges via private perforating equipment—a common occurrence—how can one be sure that a stamp has not been doctored on one or more sides to enhance its value? There is a very simple test anyone can make which is *absolutely fool proof*.

Having used the Kiusalas perforation gauge exclusively for many years, I know that it

shows with 100% accuracy the spacings of every perforating device used for Canadian stamps by the Bank Note Company up to and during the period under study. The holes were made by a machine which was set to drill a hole every 65/1000s, 66/1000s or 67/1000s of an inch to perforate a stamp in the so-called 'perf 12' range. This measurement is the *exact* distance from the center of one perforation hole to the next. Because of this, no Canadian stamp perforated by the Bank Note Company could ever have, for example, exactly twelve holes in the space of two centimeters. No gauge manufactured to have a certain number of holes every two centimeters can be 100% accurate in checking the perforations on stamps, yet many collectors are slaves to such gauges. They are useless, as absolute accuracy is required in detecting other than original Bank Note Company perforating.

Some time ago I examined a vertical pair of the 2¢ Edward, Imperf between, which had reportedly turned up in South Africa. Beside it was a notation—\$10,000.00. Both the shade and the paper were typical of the Imperforates from Plates 13 & 14. As the Edwards were invariably perforated with 66/1000s spacing I checked the pair with my Kiusalas gauge and there was an obvious difference. The perforations did not match up with the 65/1000s or 67/1000s gaugings either. I said that it looked like a fake and was probably worth \$10.00 as a curiosity. This was not greeted with much enthusiasm, so I suggested that several blocks of various values of the Edwards be taken from the stockbook and placed beside the vertical perforations of the pair being examined. *In every instance the perforations failed to match.* When the blocks were placed side by side, the perforation match from block to block was perfect. It was very obvious that the Bank

Note Company had not perforated the pair and that there could only be one conclusion as to its status—an outright fake.

For one to appreciate why the very simple test of the rare compound perf 8 x 12 War Tax revenue is foolproof, the introduction above is essential. To check the vertical perforations, place a regular sheet stamp beside the compound item. If the perforations match exactly then the 8 x 12 stamp is not a fake. Keep in mind that if a stamp has been soaked excessively it may show minor variations, but if it is reasonably fresh there will be a 100% match. The obvious item for faking would be the regular coil, but it would have to be a freak stamp with huge vertical margins to permit perforating without an extremely narrow stamp resulting. A bottom stamp from a booklet

might also be a candidate but this would require the coil perforation at top and bottom and one vertical perforation as well. Here again, checking the horizontal perforations with a regular coil stamp and the vertical perforations with a sheet stamp will permit you to do your own expertising.

There are probably a number of these rarities laying around and being looked upon as fakes. Be your own expert and add a rarity to your collection when you see one.

(Editor's Note: Since this article was received for publication, the second edition of van Dam's *Canadian Revenue Stamp Catalog* has been released. The perf 8 x 12 2d brown War Tax revenue stamp is now listed as FWT 18a. The current price in the catalogue is \$500.00.)

SKETCHes of BNAPSers

by Dr. Robert V. C. Carr

SKETCH #200 GARVIN F. LOHMAN

One of our newer and quite active members is Garvin Lohman. A native of Saskatchewan, he received his education at the University of British Columbia and now resides in San Francisco, where he is an Electrical Design Supervisor with Bechtel Engineering.

Garvin is very active in many philatelic organizations. He has been a member of our Board of Governors and heads the BNAPS NORCAL Regional Group in California. He helped put on our '76 show in San Francisco, and is Chairman of this year's convention, again in San Francisco. He is a Past-President of many regional societies, and exhibits regularly. He has won three Grand awards and participated in the 1980 APS Champion of Champions. His BNA interests are the Small Queens, Squared Circles, Precancels and Perfins. In addition, he has fine collections of Ireland and Guatemala.

Garvin is very active in Masonic affairs, enjoys tennis, hiking, and photography, and has even won a gold medal as captain of a four-man rowing crew! He and his wife, Janice, have been regulars at BNAPS conventions.



His childhood hobby has really blossomed. Garvin was rewarded in 1981 with the Chaloner Award for distinguished service and contributions to philately in Northern California.

Do keep up the good work, Garvin.

THE MAJOR RE-ENTRY OF THE 1/2¢ SMALL QUEEN

by George Arfken



1. *Re-entry*



2. *Normal*

Canada's 1/2¢ Small Queen was issued in 1882. At some time during its 16 year lifetime the plate was re-entered. The left pane (1,2) shows only a few minor signs of repair. In striking contrast, in the right pane (1) re-entries are the rule rather than the exception. In numerous exhibits Fred Stulberg called attention to some seven major re-entries, ten dominant re-entries (Stulberg's term) and a host of minor re-entries. (2) Hans Reiche identifies the strongest, most extensive re-entry as being in position No. 49 of this right pane. (3)

For the interest of Re-entry enthusiasts and Small Queen collectors, a diagram of the re-entered position No. 49 is shown in Figure 1. The normal state of the 1/2¢ Small Queen is shown in Figure 2 for comparison. (4) There is a marked doubling of many lines over the entire stamp, and broadening of most of the other lines. The doubling is particularly striking in the upper left. Here the doubling of the vertical lines produces a picket fence effect, with alternate high and low

pickets. Most of the short radial lines surrounding the vignette are clearly doubled. There is damage to the numeral 2 and to the letters of POSTAGE and of CENT.

A unique feature of this re-entry, especially emphasized by Ralph Trimble (5), is the effect of the re-entry dashes on the neck of the vignette. Some of the re-entry dashes fall in the spaces between the original dashes, resulting in continuous lines across the neck.

This re-entry cannot claim the half stamp misalignment of the 2¢ Small Queen major re-entry, or the dramatic impact of the 5¢ on 6¢ error, but this 1/2¢ Small Queen re-entry does have a claim to having many re-entry lines as strong as the original lines, and of being the most extensive of any of the Small Queen re-entries.

NOTES:

1. A photograph of a full sheet, pane 2 on the left, pane 1 on the right was illustrated by

- P.L. Brown in *BNA TOPICS* Vol. 9, p. 94, 95 (1952).
2. These minor re-entries can be used to establish the plate position of gutter blocks and, in some cases, of gutter pairs.
 3. H. Reiche, *Constant Plate Varieties of the Canada Small Queens*, P. 5, British North American Philatelic Society (1961). Reprinted by the Unitrade Press, 1981.
 4. These diagrams have been adapted from illustrations published in *BNA TOPICS*, Vol. 38 P. 18-19, November-December 1981, by W. G. Burden. For Figure 1 in this article the re-entry lines were drawn in by hand for emphasis.
 5. R. E. Trimble, *The Half Cent Small Queen Major Re-entry*, Canadian Re-entry Study Group Newsletter, vol. 3, no. 1, January-February 1984, p. 1-2.

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ON THE CIRCUIT

by Bob Jamieson

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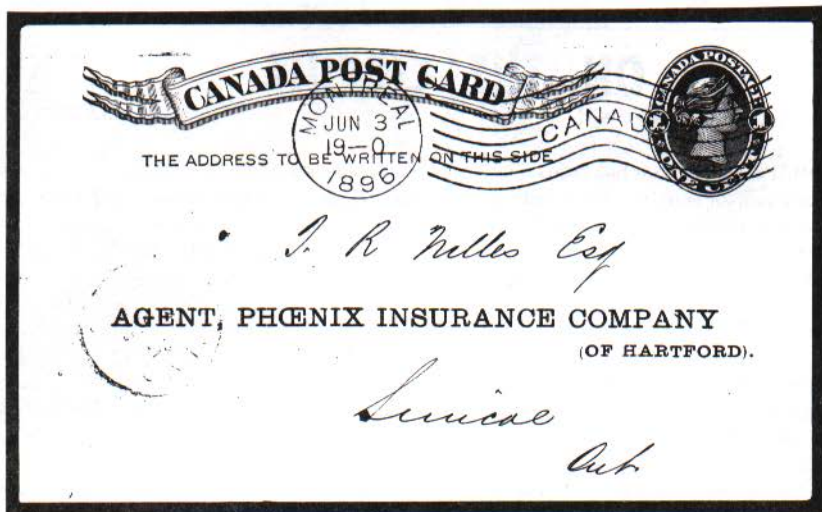
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LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

THE IMPERIAL MACHINE CANCELLATIONS 1896 TO 1900

by Geoff. Newman
With Anatole Walker

Part Three — May and June 1896

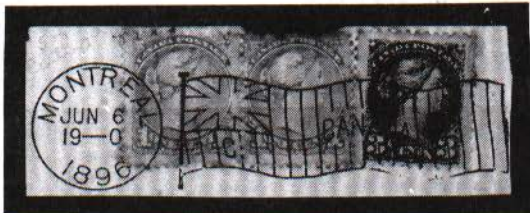


Type M2

As mentioned earlier, the original machine in Montreal was intended to be used on a trial basis until the end of April 1896. The M2 cancellation continued to be used through May and into June, with the latest recorded use being 5 June at 1700 hours. The trials were obviously successful because an additional five machines were delivered to Montreal. Four of these machines are known to have been used on 29

May and the fifth on 5 June.

The five new machines all used type M3 obliterators before converting to the Flag type F1 with die letters. All five dies of M3 can be separated, albeit with some difficulty, and have recently been assigned die letters. The die letters were assigned by comparing the dater hubs of the F1s with those of the M3s. Thus M3 die A and F1 die A have the same hub, M3 die B



Type F1 Die C



J. W. Dawsey Esq.

Grand Trunk Railway of Canada.

Chief Engineer's Office,

MONTREAL.

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J. Hyacinthe Esq.

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Type M3 Die D

and F1 die B have the same hub, and so on. There are slight differences in the obliterations, which are noticeable on careful inspection.

The common characteristic of all type M3 cancellations is clearly shown in the illustration. The left hand edges of the wavy lines, when joined together, form a straight line, unlike the M2 where the lines try to follow the hub.

Note the backward '3' in the illustration. Three copies with backward dates are known. All are die 'D'. Two are dated 3 June at 1900, and the other is dated 4 June at 1000. We have not seen any other reports of backward numerals between these two times. However, there is a report of Die D on 4 June at 1900 in which the 4 is correctly shown.

Postal stationery and R.P.O. specialists should note that the C.P.R. Monthly Statement of Earnings and Expenses was mailed on 4 June. We have seen three copies of this report, all

cancelled with M3 obliterations; reports on M3 indicia on these cards are welcome.

Anyone lucky enough to have more than one M3 should try to separate them by die. The first step would be to check the dater against F1 hubs of June 1896. A cautionary note—the hubs and obliterations were interchangeable, so there is no assurance that hubs and killers remained together for the entire period of use.

Needless to say, with such short periods of use the type M3 cancellations are very difficult to find. The chart below shows the dates of known usage, together with the change-over to the type F1 with die letters.

The chart also shows that the first type F1 with a die letter is die B recorded on 4 June. The other five dies now have an earliest known date of use of 6 June. The pattern shown in the chart, i.e. M3s to 5 June with F1s thereafter, makes us very curious about the F1 die

Month	MAY					JUNE										
Date	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Day	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	
M3 die A				L	L		L	L	L	L		F				F1 die A
M3 die B				L	L			L		F						F1 die B
M3 die C				L	L			L		L	L	F		F	F	F1 die C
M3 die D				L	L			L	L	L		F		F		F1 die D
M3 die E											L	F		F		F1 die E
M2	L	L	L				L		L	L	L	F			F	F1 die F

L=Line Type F=Flag Type

B on 4 June, as we have never seen this particular cancellation. The use of the F1 flags with die letters in both Ottawa and Montreal continued, with only a few interesting interruptions, until June 1897.

As can be seen from the chart, type M3 dies A to D were used on both the 29th and 30th of May. No machine cancellations are known on Sunday, 31 May. We have checked back over all recorded dates of the Imperial cancels up to June 1896 and have found only one Sunday date, 29 March, as mentioned in Part one of this series. This of course suggests that the

machines were seldom used on Sundays.

Type M2 is not recorded on 29, 30 or 31 May and was possibly not used while the new machines were being 'broken in'. The only known copy of M3 die E was identified as such in 1982. Unrecognized by many for its uniqueness, the die E cover was on exhibit at Virginia Beach in October 1982.

Did you notice from the chart that M2 became F1 die F; the two obliterations sharing the same hub? But wait, that is another story, which will be told in the next article, entitled *The Saga of Short Foot (A Tale of Five Killers)*.

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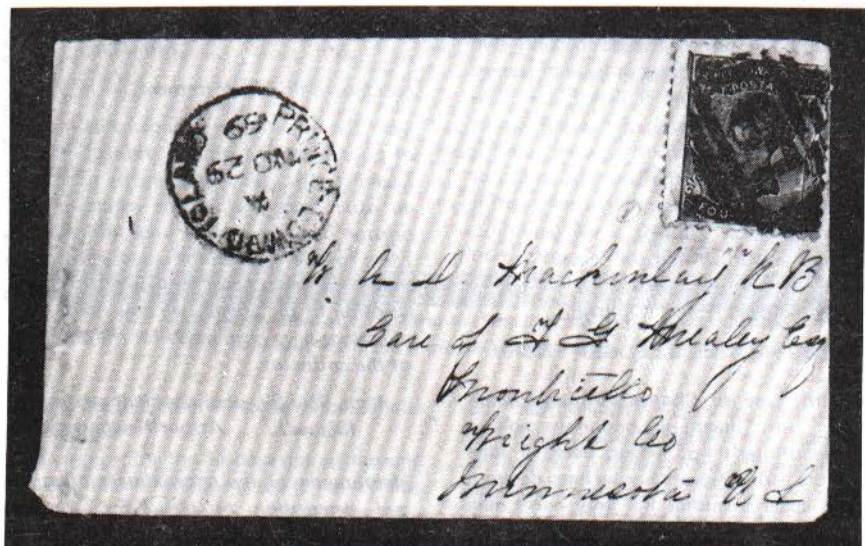
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THE 4 PENCE BLACK OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

by James C. Lehr, O.T.B.



A 4d black used to pay the proper rate to the United States

As discussed in the previous article (TOPICS, March/April 1984), precise data on when P.E.I. stamps were ordered, received and issued were lost when the Post Office (and its records) burned and when the printer's records were destroyed. There remain only four major sources of such information: 1. The Warrants; 2. Charles Whiting's Ledger Entry; 3. The Remainers; 4. Dated Covers.

THE WARRANTS

The value (but not the dates) of the warrants were originally reported by Donald A. King, the well known Halifax Post Office official, in the 1890's. Until recently it was believed that the Warrant books had been destroyed. Some of the Warrant books, covering fiscal years running from February through the following January, still exist; the contents of all of them are listed in the Annex of the Annual *Journal of the House of Assembly of Prince Edward Island*. Warrants were usually prepared

biweekly; starting in 1860 they could be cashed immediately at the Bank of Prince Edward Island or through other banks.

The following warrants are listed for payment of Charles Whiting's account for printing and shipping of postage stamps. Amounts are given in local currency.

May 28, 1861 (stamps issued 1/1/61)—Warrant No. 856: The Colonial Secretary, £ 57; being the amount of Charles Whiting's account for 250,000 stamps.

March 4, 1862 — Warrant No. 269: The Colonial Secretary, £23 8s 10d; being the amount, including expenses, of remitting Charles Whiting's account for postage stamps.

March 13, 1863 — Warrant No. 263, The Colonial Secretary, £ 100; and Warrant No. 264, The Colonial Secretary, £25 2s 2d; being the amount of Charles Whiting's account for postage stamps.

November 13, 1865 — Warrant No. 1959 (previously called, in error, No. 1958), the

Postmaster-General, £28 6s 10d; being the amount of Charles D. Whiting's account for postage stamps.

August 7, 1867 - Warrant No. 1558; The Postmaster-General, £73 1s 3d; being the cost and freight of postage stamps ordered from London.

October 11, 1872 (stamps issued 1/1/72) - Warrant No. 742; Charles Whiting, \$738.88; being his account for postage stamps.

Note the long time between the only two entries which give exact dates of issue of stamps (1/1/61 for the first perf 9 Pence issue, and 1/1/72 for the Cents issue). Since the stamps were received prior to the issue dates, and it took some time after the warrant date for Charles Whiting to actually receive payment, it is no wonder that Whiting went bankrupt. (These dates also show that the second perf 11 Pence issue was received and issued in 1861 - one 9d cover dated 11/5/61 is known.)

CHARLES WHITING'S LEDGER ENTRY

At the time of Charles Whiting's bankruptcy Mr. J. A. Tilleard of London was able to obtain the printer's last ledger, dated 4 June 1872, all the earlier ledgers having been destroyed. This ledger furnishes the only exact data available on the amount and cost for specific stamps, plus his shipping costs:

294,500 stamps 1d @ 2/-	£ 29 9 0
100,000 " 2d " "	£ 10 0 0
290,000 " 3d " "	£ 29 0 0
200,000 " 4d " "	£ 20 0 0
300,000 " 6d " "	£ 30 0 0
200,000 " 12d " "	£ 20 0 0
Postage	£ 9 7 0
Waterproof packing, etc.	£ 1 1 1
	£148 17 0

At the exchange rate of \$4.8667 to £1 stg., the warrant cost of \$738.88 quoted above would equal £151 16s 6d, the difference of about £3 presumably being the cost of remitting.

No Warrant is known to exist for the 4½d stamp printed by the British-American Bank Note Co. of Montreal. It is possible that these stamps were purchased through the Dominion authorities, whose stamps at that time came from the same source, and that they were charged to the Island on a composite account.

THE REMAINDERS

Less than one year after P.E.I. joined the

Dominion of Canada, the Provincial Treasurer sold the remainders of the P.E.I. stamps to Donald A. King of Halifax for \$1100, a very small percentage of their face value. (This sale is even more amazing when one realizes that these stamps were not demonetized until about 100 years later!)

A portion of the correspondence dealing with this sale follows.

*Treasurer's Office, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
14th March, 1874*

Mr. John Bell, Charlottetown,

Dear Sir, - I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 12th inst., respecting P.E. Island stamps. We shall be happy to receive an offer from you for the whole or any portion of them, and for your information I beg to refer you to the enclosed memorandum of the approximate quantity & description of the stamps we now hold. Applications have been made for the purchase of the entire lot.

*I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant,
(Signed) Arthur Newberry*

Memoranda of the approximate quantity and description of old P.E.I. Postage stamps on hand at the Treasury, March 14th, 1874.

<i>Issue of 1860-69</i>	
241,000 2d, face value	£2008 6 8
226,000 3d, " "	2836 13 4
277,000 4d, " "	4616 13 4
41,600 4½d, " "	798 15 0
21,000 6d, " "	525 0 0
100,000 9d, " "	3750 0 0
	£ 14535 8 4
	\$47,159.00
143,000 Mixed Stamps 1871 issue	\$ 8,877.00
<i>Issue of 1872</i>	
124,500 1d face value	\$1245.00
5,000 2d " "	100.00
10,000 3d " "	300.00
94,000 4d " "	3760.00
162,000 6d " "	9720.00
165,000 12d " "	19800.00
	\$43,802.00
1,509,000 Stamps, total value, face	\$90,961.00



An 1871 cover with a pair of 4d paying the double rate to the United States the only reported multiple use of the 4d.

There are a number of known discrepancies in these figures:

- 1) The amount for the 3d does not correspond with the number of stamps listed for that value.
- 2) The total disagrees with the total of various items. Even the total number of stamps is inaccurate.
- 3) There is unanimous agreement that the 2d amount is wrong and probably should be at least 50,000, if not more.
- 4) Many outside postmasters did not return all their stamps (Caledonia and Kinross were known to have their post office walls partially papered with sheets of these stamps).

DATED COVERS

This fourth source of information was not available to the previous group of P.E.I. scholars, Leslie G. Tomlinson, Mervyn V. Quarles, L. S. Crosby, Walter W. Chadbourne, et al, who wrote on the subject from the late 1940's through the early 1960's. Correspondence within the old P.E.I. Study Group of that time indicates that their combined collections contained fewer than 100 dated stamped covers. The author now has identified over 700 dated covers from the Carr, Lehr and Brassler collections, plus auction sales since 1962.

THE 4 PENCE BLACK

With the above as background, let's con-

sider the greatest mystery of P.E.I. stamps — the 4 pence black. When was this stamp printed and issued? Although none of the Warrants list face values and corresponding quantities, and only the first Warrant lists the total amount of stamps in the shipment, available data from the Royal Gazette, Charles Whiting's last ledger, the remainders, stamp perforations and dated covers tell us quite a bit.

We know, for example, that Warrant No. 856 covers the initial perf 9 issue of 2d, 3d and 6d stamps. The first order included the 1d and 9d values needed to cover the existing postal rates, but these values were not received in time for the starting date for use of Provincial postage (1/1/61) and it was necessary to officially approve the use of bisected 2d and 3d perf 9 stamps. Thus the next stamps received, on Warrant No. 269, are known to be the first 1d and 9d stamps, of a different perforation and color from later printings of these values.

Likewise, we know that the last Warrant, No. 742, was for the cents issue; while the previous Warrant, No. 1558, was for the reprinting of 2d, 3d and 4d values on the new bluish-white paper which was not used before or after this reprinting. The 4d value, however, is also known on the yellowish tinted paper used for all stamps prior to the last two Warrants. Thus the 4d stamp must have been printed initially (and presumably shipped to P.E.I.)

sometime between late 1862 and early 1865, unless for some reason the 4d was printed on both papers and shipped in 1867 with the 2d, 3d and 4d stamps on bluish-white paper.

The 4d would have been useful during this period for the double local (within P.E.I.) 4d rate, the registered 8d rate of 2d local and 6d registration, or higher rates. It certainly should have been issued prior to the 11/1/68 change of rates to the U.S.A., from 6d to 4d, recorded in the following notice in the Royal Gazette.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to approve of the following modification in the postal arrangement between the United States and this Island, viz., On and after the first of November next, the postage on a single letter shall be fourpence, if prepaid at the mailing office and ten cents (equal to sixpence) if posted unpaid; and for other than single letters the same charge shall be made for each additional half ounce or fraction thereof. Letters for British Columbia, California and Oregon shall be sixpence, if prepaid, per half ounce.

*(Signed) Thomas Owen
Postmaster-General*

*General Post-office, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
October 21st, 1868*

The foremost expert on P.E.I. postage, the late Leslie G. Tomlinson of Great Britain, studied the Warrants in an attempt to fix the date of issue of the 4d black stamp. Following the efforts of earlier postal historians he developed a 'reasonable' estimate of the values, costs and amounts of stamps for each Warrant. His results were published in an excellent article titled *The Prince Edward Island Warrants* in the *London Philatelist* in 1945. It was his opinion that the initial printing of the 4d black must have been included with stamp shipments, covered by Warrant 1959, in the period 4/1/65-3/31/66. (The author and others believe an even stronger case could be made for the 4d having been in the previous shipments, covered by Warrants No. 263 and 264, in the period 4/1/62 - 3/31/63). In any case, the 4d must have been printed sometime between 4/1/62 and 3/31/66.

Mr. Tomlinson ended his study by saying, ". . . I think the 4d [yellow] toned paper stamps came with the stamps for Warrant 1958*, and that either because some official at the Treasury forgot about them or for some other inscrut-

able reason they were not issued to the Post Office until the spring of 1869.

Actually, his decision to accept the 1869 date rested on two major facts: 1) In February 1869 *Stamp Collectors' Magazine* reported: "A correspondent, in reply to an inquiry addressed to the Postmaster of the island, has received information that a new stamp, value fourpence, was in preparation, and would be issued in a few weeks." Three months later they announced, "The expected fourpence has appeared", and proceeded to give a full description of it. A month later they printed an illustration of the stamp. 2) At the date of the Tomlinson article, the earliest of the few known 4d covers were dated September and October, 1869.

It is curious that although Mr. Donald King commented, back in the 1890's, that "The Provincial Treasurer held all stamp stocks and issued them to the Post Office Department as required.", there is no record of previous postal historians exploring Treasury records. The author plans to make this study in the hope that new data may be obtained from inventory or other records of the Provincial Treasurer. Until or unless such new information is obtained, our best hope of determining when the 4d value was issued will come from dated covers.

It is well recognized by now that most of the known 4d covers carry the 4d stamp on yellow toned paper. Covers with the 4d on bluish white paper are quite scarce (almost all the 4d stamps in the Reminders were on the blue-white paper). The author has been able to document (from present collections and past auction sales) a total of 67 different dated 4d covers. Of this total, three are of particular interest.

The first is a cover posted on 10/4/64 to Shediac, N.B. (received 5 October 1864), franked with a 4d and 2d stamp. Sir George Williamson commented on this cover, in a paper read before the Royal Philatelic Society in 1968, saying "Mr. Sissons assures me that both stamps are tied one to the other and to the cover. This indicates that the stamp was issued before the reduction of the U.S.A. rate". The cover is illustrated in the Sissons catalogue for the 24-25 April 1968 sale of the Crosby Collection and was one of 15 of the total of 32 P.E.I. covers in that sale which received no bid. It

* *The number 1958 is now known to have been an error. The correct Warrant number is 1959—Ed.*

was again offered for sale in Sissons' 5 March 1969 sale with the following comment: "...cover appears to me to be perfectly genuine but date is 4 years too early?"

An 8/10/68 cover to John Yeo, Esq., Port Hill, is the second item of interest. This cover, illustrated in a group of items from a Harmer sale (date unknown), has a clear T7 Prince Edward Island—10, AUG, 1868 postmark on the front. The stamp is clearly tied to the cover.

Thirdly, Quarles comments in his October 1950 article in *The American Philatelist* that "The earliest date reported to date is a cover owned by Chadbourne, Oct. 21, 1868."

In addition to these three covers, the following may also exist: 1) Donald King stated in 1895 that he had heard of a cover dated 11/29/67 but had not seen it himself; 2) A cover with a bisect 4d to Albert Williams was reported in an auction sale as dated 3/21/68. The photograph in the sale (Harmers?) does not clearly show the year in the postal strike on front. 3) The author has a picture of part of a cover with a 4d and 2d, the two stamps tied to each

other and to the cover by a PAID marking.

The first two of these covers clearly place the 4d black as being in use prior to the 11/1/68 rate change to the U.S.A. The author would very much like to examine any of the above covers, or any other 4d covers dated in 1868 or earlier, and would gladly pay all postage and registration costs. Anything sent will be returned promptly after being examined and Xeroxed. He would also be interested in seeing Xerox copies (front and back please) of any 4d covers dated in 1869, since of the 67 known dated covers there are none between 10/21/68 and September 1869.

Although the mystery of the 4d black of P.E.I. has not yet been solved, we do finally seem to be gaining some new insight on when this stamp was printed and issued. With your help we can now hope to solve at least part of the biggest challenge to P.E.I. postal historians.

In the next article we will cover the question, "How scarce are the various covers of Prince Edward Island?"

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Design: Ken Hughes

Printer: Ashton-Potter Ltd., Toronto

Quantity: 20,000,000*

Dimensions: 30 mm x 36 mm (vertical)

Perforations: 13+

Gum Type: PVA

Paper Type: Coated one side, litho (Clark)

Printing Process: Lithography in six colours

Pane Layout: 50 stamps

Tagging: All general tagged

*Does not include printing overruns or stamps destroyed after withdrawal from sale (if any)

CENTENNIAL DEFINITIVES STUDY GROUP

Some Additional Constant Plate Flaws

by Douglas C. Irwin

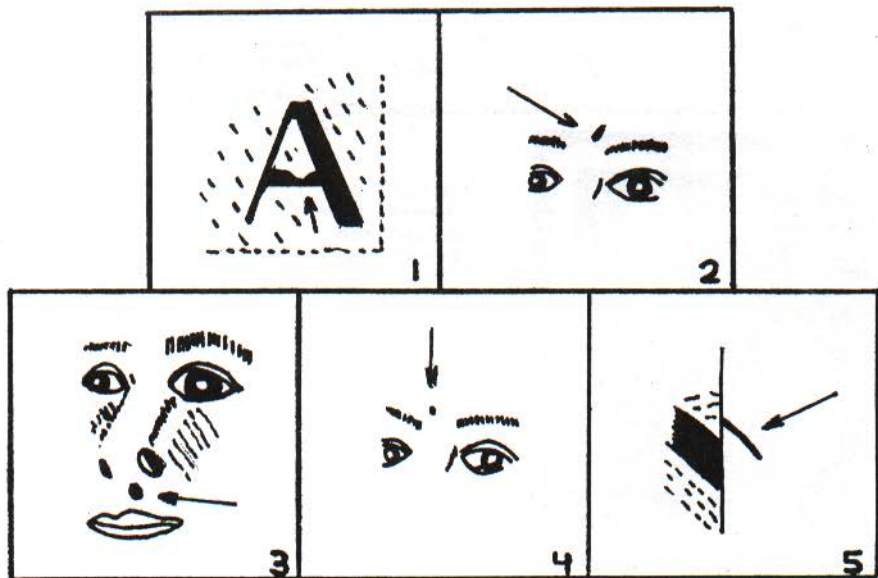
In my March-April 1983 column in TOPICS (page 48), I discussed constant plate flaws occurring on the Centennial Definitives. Some additional constant dots and flaws have surfaced since this column was printed, thanks to the efforts of the Centennial Definitives Study Group.

I have found a constant plate flaw occurring on the dextrine gummed, upper right plate number 1 panes of the 2¢ centennial, which was printed in sheets of 600 subjects and trimmed into panes of 100. The 2¢ stamp occurring at position R2/4 of all upper right panes (including Winnipeg tagged panes with plate number 1 inscription removed) shows a constant portion of the last A of Canada missing (figure 1).

Richard Fournier and Robert Prince have sent examples of a constant dot occurring on the forehead of the Queen on the 8¢ library definitive (figure 2). The stamps are PVA gummed, on medium fluorescent paper and Ottawa (general) tagged. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can identify the position on the pane

where this flaw occurs. (My address appears on the Study Group page in all issues of TOPICS.)

A few additional constant dots have surfaced in the Centennial booklets. In the \$1.50 booklets of the 6¢ orange, a small orange dot above the lip of the Queen can be found on some panes on the lower left stamp, R9/1 (figure 3). On 7 January 1970 the colour of the 6¢ definitive was changed from orange to black. New \$1.50 booklets were issued with the 6¢ black definitives perforated 10, but the constant dot over the lip of the Queen no longer occurred, indicating that the B.A.B.N. Co. prepared a new printing plate for these booklet panes. In the summer of 1971, the perforations of these \$1.50 booklets were changed from 10x10 to 12½x12. For some reason, the B.A.B.N. Co. used the original printing plate they had prepared for the 6¢ orange booklet panes as these new perf 12½x12 black panes show the same constant dot (figure 3) found on the 6¢ orange panes. (Another, similar, constant printing cylinder flaw found



on the \$1.50 booklets of the 6¢ orange and, again, only on the perf 12½x12 \$1.50 booklet panes of the 6¢ black, was also discussed in the March-April '83 article.)

Bill McCann has located a constant printing cylinder flaw on the 25¢ booklets of the 8¢ definitive. A brown dot between the eyebrows of the Queen can be found on the 1¢ stamp (R2/2) on some of these 25¢ panes (figure 4). This variety can be found on panes in the initial two different black cover designs (tagged and untagged panes), and throughout the ten different brown cover designs (on all the paper fluorescences, both tagged and untagged), indicating

that this flaw was present throughout the entire printing of this complex booklet.

Eiill McCann has also located a constant printing cylinder flaw on the \$1 booklets of the 8¢ definitive (both tagged and untagged). On some 1¢ stamps (R1/2), a stronger brown line can be found extending downward from behind the shoulder strap of the Queen into the right margin (figure 5).

I would be interested in hearing about additional constant plate flaws on the centennial definitives. Again, the address can be found on the Study Group page in all issues of TOPICS.

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In G. C. Marler's outstanding research work on the Admiral Issue of Canada he states, "The author has observed that when it comes from a dry process printing, the impression of the lathework is sharp and complete, and the same may be said of examples of lathework Type A, B and C which always were printed by the wet process. The imperfect examples are all of Type D printing by the wet process."

If one examines the R. Maresch and Son auction catalogue of the Marler collection, however, the following are listed:

- 1c yellow, Lathework Type C, with the comment "as strong as it comes", showing a weak incomplete lathework (Lots 93, 94)
- 2c red, Lathework Type C, with strong lathework (Lots 210, 211, 213)
- 2c red, Lathework Type C, very weak impression (Lot 212)
- 3c brown, Lathework Type B, weak impression (Lot 277)
- 7c bistre, Lathework Type B, very weak im-

pression (Lot 422)

10c plum, Lathework Types A and C, both incomplete impressions (Lots 468, 469)

20c, Lathework Type A, incomplete impression Lot (515)

The above would indicate that not only Type D shows incomplete lathework — types other than D also have their problems.

Lathework was introduced around 1916 on these stamps. Recently, when visiting Europe, the writer was shown a collection of stock certificates, many of which had lathework as a fancy design. The one which was of special interest was a certificate from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 1906, printed by the American Bank Note Co. with Lathework Type D. This shows that lathework was used long before 1916, and that most likely the Type D used for the Admirals came from the American Bank Note Co. The collection is owned by A. W. Henseler of the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt.

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If someone should volunteer to send you copies of the newsletters of all the BNAPS Study Groups, by all means refuse. They are extremely dangerous — dangerous to your spare time. You chance being drawn into many fascinating specialties.

The last newsletter of the Military Mail Study Group illustrates this. It contained a short article, *The Khaki University of Canada*, describing an educational branch for the Canadian Military during World War I. Another very interesting article, *Canadian Military Mail from Ceylon during World War II*, by Brian C. Plain, M.D. furnished members of the group with routes, markings and illustrations of covers from 413 Squadron of the RCAF which was based in Ceylon.

The Revenue Study Group seems to meet at intervals throughout the year. Their newsletter has a feature others might copy. They run adlets for their members — Buy, Sell, Trade, etc.

New data on postcards, and new View Cards, supply most of the copy for the latest newsletter of the Postal Stationery Study Group. Several cards are illustrated and a wealth of data is conveyed.

Older collectors will recall discarding stamps with holes in them as defective and uncollectable. The Perfin people believe otherwise. A well done presentation, *The Sun Life Perfins*,

by Conrad M. Tremblay shows the research that can be done in this area. These 'collectors of holes' are a dedicated bunch.

Should you wish to get in on the ground floor of a study effort, the new 1972 Definitives and Landscapes Group presents an opportunity. This group is in the process of organizing their activities. If you have an interest in the 1972 issue, you should join — now!

It is delightful to discover a re-entry on a stamp. According to the Re-entry Study Group newsletter, there are at least 3000 known on Canadian stamps. Seems as though that should be enough to go around. The current newsletter also illustrates strong re-entries on the two cent Small Queen, the three cent brown Admiral and the one cent Numeral. This is a fundamental branch of philately, and one that I have found fascinating. Ah me, newsletters are dangerous!

When one considers plate flaws, a vision of some classic issue evolves. Not so with Mike Painter. He is featured in the last newsletter of the Centennial Definitives Study Group. Mike's scholarly article is entitled *Constant Plate Flaws on British American Bank Note Company Printed Six Cent Orange and Six Cent Black Centennial Definitives*. This intriguing article makes one want to dig out all one's own copies of these stamps for comparison.

'Nuff for now. See you next issue.

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ANNEX II - Second Update - CATALOGUE of CANADIAN RAILWAY CANCELLATIONS - 1984

Two years have now elapsed since the publication of the Catalogue of Canadian Railway Cancellations, one year since Annex I was distributed; in the last twelve months the overall flow of new information has moderated somewhat, but only slightly. Although the quantity of data for Annex II is down a bit, the number of different contributors has increased over 25%—47 different reporters for Annex II in contrast with only 37 for Annex I. There is a definite increase in interest in Canadian R.P.O. cancellations.

In summary, for Annex II we have 15 new reporters, 79 previously unknown new listings, 8 confirmations of listings previously unconfirmed, 2 initial reports of listings known only from their proof strikes and 4 relistings of reports previously delisted. In addition, we have recorded 102 new earliest or latest dates of period of use, 94 new train numbers and 26 new direction or time marks. Finally, there are 29 more minor corrections to the catalogue, mostly resulting from clarification of indistinct strikes. As was done last year for Annex I, this major portion of Annex II will be published in our Cowcatcher Column in BNA TOPICS. The remaining lesser information will appear in the BNAPS R.P.O. Study Group Newsletter.

NEW REPORTERS

Interest in Canadian railways is expanding; we are pleased to list fifteen (15) new reporters, up 67% from Annex I additions.

224	R. A. Colberg	229	J. C. Johnson	234	W. J. McCann
225	R. C. Smith	230	W. A. Bartlett	235	J. C. Michaud
226	E. M. Labiuk	231	C. M. Perkins	236	P. M. Wells
227	W. S. Richards	232	C. G. Firby	237	C. L. Hogg
228	R. E. Gagnon	233	L. Bennett	238	M. C. Kertcher

The following 79 major and minor new listings, over 15% more than reported in Annex I, were previously completely unknown. For those updating their catalogues with this new data, be sure to cross-reference the train number section and the alphabetical name sections for clerks, steamers and ticket stamp towns; this information is not repeated elsewhere. Dates—"month / day / year".

NEW LISTINGS

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Rpts
MA-22	(Change MA-22 to MA-22a)					16
MA-22c	CAMPBELLTON & LEVIS EXPRESS · R.P.O. / · / H. G.	21B		11/18/19	500*	156
MA-62Z	HALIFAX & ANNAPOLIS R · R / -	4D		6/24/75	500*	142
MA-64A	HFX. & ANNAPOLIS R.P.O. / (clerk name) b. A. R. BUCKLER m. F. H. WITHERS	17J		WEST 8/ 9/19 WEST 8/11/18- 7/31/19	500*	171 500* 171
MA-77k	HALIFAX & CAMPBELLTON R.P.O. / · JAS. STEELE ·	6E	4, 34	8/ 2/15- 9/14/17	475	171
MA-140A	HALIFAX & YARMOUTH R.P.O. / R. D. DREW	7C	WEST	10/11/19	500*	171

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Rpts
MA-141A	HALIFAX & YARMOUTH / H. E. MASON	5E	EAST	7/13/19	500*	171
MA-142A	Halif'x, & Yarmouth / A. LEITCH	7B	EAST	8/14/19	500*	171
MA-149A	HX. & YAR. R.P.O. / W. H. FAHIE	4K	E	9/16/11	500*	171
MA-260A	TRURO and SYDNEY R.P.O. / EDWIN CROWE	17J	6	9/ 1/49	500	220
Q-0A	ALBURG & BOSTON / C. A. FAIRBANKS (U.S. R.P.O.)	3D	52	9/18/33	500	208 (on 3d Med.)
Q-42	(Change Q-42 to Q-42n)					16
Q-421	J. EUSEBE LACHANCE / Levis & Lac Megantic R.P.O.	18A	NORTH	2d Edw.	500*	151
Q-45D	(Change Q-45D to Q-45Dd)					16
Q-45Dg	JOS. LABRECQUE / LEVIS & MONTREAL	6G	33,199	3/ 6/14	500*	108
Q-46Ag	LEVIS & MONT. R.P.O. / J. O. ROY	17J	1	5/22/28	500*	136
Q-49A	TRAIN No. / Levis & Richmond R.P.O.	5I	N.	3/ 9/19	500*	136
Q-83T	MONT. & ISLAND POND / W. H. HILL	6E	14	2/17/22	500*	136
Q-93	(Change Q-93 to Q-93d)					16
Q-93b.	MONT. & ISL. POND R.P.O. / M. J. E. BLAIS	7B	14	6/10/21	500*	136
Q-93g	MONT. & ISL. POND R.P.O. / A. GIARD	7B	DE	8/ 2/22	500*	136
Q-165H	MONT. & TOR, R.P.O. / J. N. A. MORIN	3E	19	7/12/29	500	23
Q-167D	change to read: MONT. & TOR. / (clerk name) a. (blank)	7B				16
	e. E. W. ORR		59	10/ 1/66	450	123,144
			118	1/ 3/66	500	4
Q-167E	Mont. & Tor. Tr. / R. ??????	5H	19	3/ 4/55	500	23
Q-195Bc	QUE & CAMPBELLTON / - EXPRESS - / DB	21C	E	10/24/92	500*	20
Q-202Z	QUEBEC & COCHRANE / J. H. SAVARD	5H	197	10/19/42	500	145
Q-226B	Quebec Richmond R.P.O. / Jos. Nadeau	8E	43	3/14/31	500	136
O-17A	BELL.-PETE.-TOR. / C. A. MOORE	5H	94	5/31/43	500	136
O-17B	BELL, PETE TOR. / R. B. WALSH	22H	93,94	7/ 7/53	500	136
O-67B	FT. E. & ST. THOS. / HAROLD L. ELDER	22H	5	11/ 4/42	500	142
O-78A	GALT & ELMIRA R.P.O. / D. L. WISMER, M.C.	17J	176	7/ 5/21-	500	237
				1/ 8/24		208
O-79Z	GODERICH / & / BRANTFORD	22B		9/14/96-	500	137
				2/ 9/98		238
	(There are two distinct hammers for O-79Z—short & narrow (1896) and tall and wide (1898))					
O-107K	FROM: HAM. & OWEN SD.	22F	174	1/25/55	500	217
O-242A	OTT. & NORTH BAY R.P.O. / E. A. ROY	17J	17	10/15/29	500	219
O-338B	TORONTO & FT. WM. R.P.O. / G. A. VASEY	17J	3	6/15/42	500	208
O-338I	TOR. & FT. WM. / O. M. VASEY	12A	3	6/13/4?	500	208
O-407A	TOR. & SAR. / A. R. HOSBAND	12A	34	8/14/18	500*	233
W-12D	BRANDON & REGINA / B. G. PHOENIX	3D	W	1d yel Adm.	500*	142
W-25Y	CAL. & VAN. R.P.O. / THOS. W. BENNETT	3C	3	2/17/39	500	224
W-26Eh	CAL. & VAN. R.P.O. / J. W. MILLS	17J	1	12/17/14	500*	181
W-26Ei	CAL. & VAN. R.P.O. / D. W. WATSON, M.C.	17J	1	1/ 6/17	500*	136
W-26Ej	CAL. & VAN. R.P.O. / J. E. BROWN	17J	2	1/ 7/17	500*	136
W-84M	MOOSE JAW DIV. & J. H. GRANT	12A	328	3/22/49	500	227
W-97Z	Nels & Mid, R.P.O. / B. C. (with ornaments)	5D	12	4/30/20	500*	221
W-102Q	N. PORTAL & M. JAW R.P.O. / F. L. HAIGH	7D	13	4/24/50	500	220
W-141Eb	SASK. HARD. & ED. R.P.O. / C. CARROLL	17J	51	4/26/35	500	217
W-193H	WPG. & MOOSE JAW / L. H. PATTERSON	22G	17	12/15/55	500	136
W-97Z	Nels & Mid, R.P.O. / B. C. (Ornament #167)	5D	12	4/30/20	500*	221

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Rpts
RG-70	R / St. John's & Goose / T.P.O. / No.	30H		d/26/57	500	197
TS-9	RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE / DIVISION (from Ottawa Hqs.)	1A		7/16/29	500	137
TS-16	CANADIAN NATIONAL / RAILWAYS / L'ASSOMPTION / QUE.	1J		3/ 4/20	500*	217
TS-20p	C. N. RYS. / NIAGARA FALLS / ONT	1E		10/ 1/48	500#	218
TS-20s	C. N. RYS. / ST. ROSE MAN.	1E		2/ 8/38	500	174
TS-21	(Change TS-21 to TS-21h)					16
TS-21c	C. N. RYS. / COPETOWN, Ont.	1J		7/25/39	500	220
TS-60d	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY /CUTLER, ONT.	1J		9/30/20	500*	137
TS-60f	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / FORREST. / MAN	1J		11/28/49	500	151
TS-76	GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY, / W. W. CLARKE, / AGENT / *CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. *	3D		12/25/92	500*	151
TS-78	GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY / SYSTEM / WM. WARD, Ticket Agent, / DRESDEN ONT.	1B		10/21/18- 6/ 6/21	475	179,208 108,101
TS-79	GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY / SYSTEM / PORT COLBORNE	23C		8/18/03	500*	179
TS-81	GRAND TRUNK R'Y / BEAMSVILLE.	3A		6/28/92	500*	226
TS-94i	INTERCOLONIAL RY. / SAYABEC STATION	5D		5/30/91	500*	16,136
TS-184v	NFLD RY. / PORT BLANDFORD	1E		5/ 4/37	500	151
TS-184x	(Change ST. GEORGES to TS-184w)					16
TS-184z	(Change TRINITY EAST to TS-184x)					16
TS-184y	NFLD. RY. / TRINITY JUNCTION	1E		9/29/42- 6/15/43	500	234 234
TS-184z	NFLD. RY. / WHITBOURNE	1E		9/ 3/35	500	209
TS-288g	NF. RY. / GANDER	1E		3/25/42	500	207
TS-192c	N. RY. / LETHBRIDGE	1E		12/12/35	500	197
TS-249	REID NEWFOUNDLAND / COMPANY / (town)	3A				
	b. BADGER BROOK			12/22/16- 3/10/17	500	150 150
	d. CATALINA			5/22/15	500*	150
	h. FERMEUSE			12/17/16	500*	150
	j. GLENWOOD			1/10/17- 1/24/18	500	150 150
	l. GRAND FALLS			9/24/16	500*	150
	n. HOWLEY			8/29/17	500	*150
	p. KELLIGREWS			7/21/15	500*	150
	u. SPRUCE BROOK			10/26/25- 4/28/26	500*	16 156
S-102	BOSCOWITZ S. S. CO. / S. S. VENTURE / VICTORIA & VANCOUVER	3D		4/27/11- 7/19/11	500*	158 195
S-121d	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / S. S. PRINCESS SOPHIA	1J		5/15/14	500*	173
S-126A	CAN. PAC. RLY. C'Y. / PURSER / Steamer Queen City	1A		5/17/09	500*	158
S-134Z	CAN. PAC RY. CO. / STEAMER TEES	3D		10/26/12	500*	179
S-182	(Change S-182 to S-182c)					

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S-182a	N. RY. / S. S. ARGYLE	1E		3/ 9/35	500	209
S-193aa	UNION STEAMSHIPS / LIMITED / S. S. CAMOSUN	23C		2/22/31	500	179
S-258	PURSER'S OFFICE / S. S. PRINCE ROBERT	1A		6/15/35	500#	195
S-276	S. S. SEGWUN / GRAVENHURST	5I		6/27/81	400#	136
E-53	NB / PEI DISTRICT N-B / IP-E // EMERGENCY / URGENT NO 1	35L		4/17/84	400	151
E-74	DIVISION DE QUEBEC & QUEBEC DIVISION / TIMBRE TEMPORAIRE / EMERGENCY	35K		4/11/83	400	145,220

'O.P.K.' LISTINGS CONFIRMED

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

Q-141	C. P. Ry. / MONT. & SHER	13E	E	3/13/95	500*	181
O-151	LON. & NIAG. FALLS / EXPRESS	22B		9/11/96- 10/21/97	500*	137

DELISTED RUNS RELISTED

The 1982 catalogue reflected the delisting of approximately 400 entries from the 1963 and 1975 catalogues. In Annex I we relisted one of these delistings and here in Annex II we relist another four. With only five confirmed in two years, the delistings of the remaining 395 seems well justified.

Q-31A	TRAIN No. / I. Pond & Mont. R. P. O.	5I	12	8/ 1/19	500*	136(Q-31A)
Q-294	SHERB. & STANS. R. P. O.	22		8/ 5/15	500*	136(Q-294A)
W-136A	SASK. & CAL. R. P. O. / E. RILEY	6E	13	1/ 5/17	500*	136(W-137)
RR-18A	CANADA CENTRAL R'WAY MAIL CLERK/+	6	WEST	1/18/76	500*	146(R-16A)

'NO REPORT' LISTINGS CONFIRMED

In Annex I we had fifteen (15) listings confirmed from their previous status of 'no report'; in this Annex II, such confirmations have been reduced to eight (8). We seem to be narrowing the gap on these unconfirmed reports. In the next edition of the catalogue any listings still unconfirmed will be retired. Since confirmation has shown changes in some cases, the complete listing is entered below.

Q-29	CANADA / IS · P & M / J. A. GOYETTE / RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE	1B	14	9/29/24	500*	136
Q-166	MONT. & TOR. R. P. O. / C. E. POULIN	7B	18	12/15/19	500*	136
Q-177F	Fr - New & Mon. / F. J. Eland	22E	212	1/ 6/54	500	4
O-177	NAP. & TWEED / J. A. MCGREGOR	12A	699	6/ 9/31	500	136
O-191A	North Bay & Ft. Wm. / J. B. McArthur, M. C.	7B	2	9/26/19	500*	208
W-27C	(Change W-27C to W-26T)					16
W-26T	CAL. & VAN. R. P. O. / W. A. CRIGHTON	7B	1	1/ 5/17	500*	136
W-75	Med. Hat & Nelson / T. D. Bulger, M. C.	22C	513	1/ 6/17	500*	136
TS-82	GRAND TRUNK R'Y / ST. DOMINIQUE	3A		?/24/82	500*	136

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D Space Land Stamp Company
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- 4344 TOZER, Peter R., 70 Bridge St., Schofields, NSW Australia 2762
C Canada. Provinces. Used Queen Victoria. Squared Circle Postmarks
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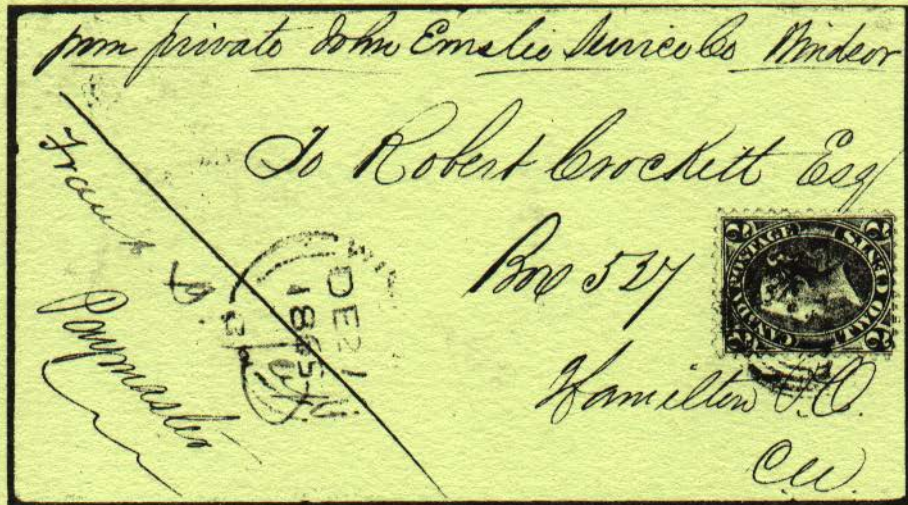
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