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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

by Mike Street

CAPEX — MIXED THOUGHTS

When I go to a stamp show, especially a big one, I look for what I call the 'Three L's' — location, lighting and layout. CAPEX scored 100% on all counts. The Metro Toronto Convention Centre was easy to get to for both visitors and commuters (reasonable parking rates — not the usurious charges prevalent a few blocks north — were a bonus!).

The lighting in the hall was the best I've seen for a stamp show, large or small. It was even, with no glare, and the air conditioning system was more than capable of taking away the heat.

Sure, it was a long way from the BNAPS 'lounge' to the last exhibit at the other end of the hall, but what do you expect with over 3000 frames and more than 200 booths? Compared to the crowded INTERPHIL '76, the two-story effort of CAPEX '78, or the rabbit warren of LONDON 1980, having everything all on one floor with lots of room to move was a blessing. You could even find people, if they were on the floor, simply by walking around!

How they managed to get the weather to cooperate is beyond me. Ten rainless days in a row, most of them cloudless and only a few really hot, greeted visitors. (Area farmers were grateful that the skies opened the day after the show.)

ATTENDANCE

On the second last day one of the members of the CAPEX Executive told me that attendance was running almost exactly at the level they had predicted, although it was much lower than Canada Post had hoped for. And thereby hangs a tale . . .

As a member of the major societies and CAPEX's Beaver Club, in addition to being a recipient of philatelic press releases, I knew that the publicity effort for this exhibition had been quite weak. As the show drew near I began to get the impression that the CAPEX people had decided that, "The 'real' collectors will come anyway, and we won't worry about the rest." Conversations with people from the major philatelic newspapers confirmed that, for the most part,

they too had reached the same conclusion. And that's exactly what happened — the 'real' collectors came, a great many of them from the USA.

On the publicity front, Canada Post did its best. In the last nine months, every stamp announcement mailed to the over 100,000 people on their list carried a noticeable mention of CAPEX. The souvenir sheet released with the opening of the show, while not deserving of the superlatives the flacks piled into the press releases, was novel, attractive, very well executed, ready — and well promoted. In the month before the show Canada Post mounted a big effort, with ads in major newspapers, on and in busses both in Toronto and Hamilton, and on the Toronto subway. Canada Post definitely put its best foot forward. It helped, I'm sure, but the 'real' collectors still made up the bulk of the attendance.

Why make a point of this? Because both CAPEX and Canada Post missed the boat. The future of Philately does not lie with established collectors. The future of Philately is totally dependent on attracting — and keeping — new collectors.

This is where the publicity efforts should have been directed. With organized philately on display at its best, CAPEX and Canada Post should have aimed at making sure that less committed collectors *came* to the show — where they could have been firmly mauled by the Philatelic Bug (as happened to me in 1976 at Philadelphia).

EXHIBITS

The gems of the philatelic world on display, both in and out of competition as well as in the dealer's booths, were enough to take your breath away. I would love to mention all the items which dazzled my eyes, but there isn't enough room in this magazine. (I don't want to risk the wrath of any friend — whose treasure might go unmentioned inadvertently — either.)

As expected, the BNA exhibits were superb. One of the bad notes of CAPEX, unfortunately, was the judging of the BNA material. Most people

agreed that the medals awarded to BNA exhibits, while consistent in that better material got higher awards, were generally one level, and often two levels, below their true worth.

It was as though some of the Canadians on the jury had decided to show the philatelic world how tough they could be at a show in their own back yard. This harshness was really driven home when I walked down one row in the Topical area — every exhibit in the row had received a Vermeil or Large Vermeil medal! These exhibits were good, but nowhere near as good as some of the BNA which only garnered large and small Silvers. Sad. Really sad.

IRONY

Even sadder was the irony presented by Canada Post's excellent main display, *Facets of Canadian Philately*. Our 'National Postal Museum' was charged with the task of putting the display together. The first ironic item was that an individual *outside the Museum, outside Canada Post in fact*, was awarded a contract to research and develop the CAPEX exhibit.

When this individual backed out of the contract last December, six months before the exhibit,

Canada Post had a problem. Who did they ask to do the exhibit for them? Why, the *former Acting Curator of the National Postal Museum, who had been summarily dismissed from the Museum after fourteen years service!*

Technically, because after the Museum closure this man was given a job in their marketing branch, it can still be said that Canada Post has the necessary expertise in house — but wouldn't it be so much better if the expertise were still at the Museum, where it belongs?

Another irony was that, when push came to shove, two of the artists fired when the Museum closed were called back to help finish the CAPEX exhibit.

OPPORTUNITY

I don't want to end this on a sour note. CAPEX was great. The number of BNAPSers who came to the show, visited our booth and attended the reception (take a bow Bill Pawluk) was very encouraging. It was nice to see friends, talk, and learn more about our shared pursuit.

I'd like to think that we can all learn — and benefit — from some of the things which were not quite right about CAPEX.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by E.A. Harris



Well, it's over, and what a great show it was — 3,500 frames, 128 dealers, 93 Postal Administrations and incredible Court of Honour exhibits.

This was the Third International Philatelic Exhibition held in Canada, the others being those of 1951 and 1978. Some of you will remember the hue and cry in the philatelic press after Capex '78, complaining of lineups, lack of taxi cabs, and any number of other 'beefs'. The committee solved these problems and presented an International show of which Canada can be proud. The new Toronto Convention Centre with its downtown location and world class facilities went a long way to providing a proper setting.

The Canada Post facilities and exhibits at Capex '87 were the best our Post Office has mounted. A large area was dedicated to several different types of exhibits and activities including live performances. Probably most enjoyable to the BNA collector was the exhibit '*Facets of Canadian Philately*' prepared by BNAPS'er Ron McGuire. As an integral part of the exhibit, a booklet of the same title, written by Ron, was distributed as a souvenir of Capex '87 and of the Canada Post exhibit. If you don't have one, I recommend you obtain one as it will surely become a collector's item in its own right.

The presence of BNAPS was very evident, as it should have been. The BNAPS booth, which we shared with the Postal History Society of Canada was organized by Bill Pawluk, and was always active. It served as a rendezvous for the Society members, meeting friends, leaving briefcases, etc. Many new members were signed up during the show.

The BNAPS reception held Friday night attracted a constant crowd which at times well exceeded 100 in the room at once.

BNAPS award winners were many and these will be reported in the philatelic press in due course. Perhaps the most important from our Society's point of view was the capture of the National Class award by Gerald Wellburn for his exceptional exhibit of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. His writeup is exemplary. An interesting sidelight to this award involves Vincent G. Greene, Chairman of Capex '87. In 1951 at Canada's first Capex, Vinnie presented the same award to Gerry for the same subject. Thirty-six years later the same Chairman (now 94) and the same exhibitor (now 87) were at the podium again. A remarkable record.

BNAPS did well at CAPEX '87.

LETTERS

LIABILITIES OF BNAPS DIRECTORS

It is time to carefully study some letters recently received from corporations regarding their attitudes and thoughts on protecting their directors from exposure to personal losses resulting

from their active participation in the affairs of the business. One becomes aware that the same problems confront the members of the Board of Directors of BNAPS and, if they were unprotected, could result in their loss of financial se-

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curity as well as community respect. How many members are aware of the responsibility that rests on the directors, and just how their reasonable and considered actions may result in unforeseen problems?

If Canadian Laws are as unforgiving as those of the U.S., anyone with any income, or who is a holder of viable and valuable property, could be the object of nuisance suits of unworthy basis, requiring active defence. While liability insurance has been the historic means of averting disaster, it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain. For Societies such as BNAPS the exposure is not as severe as if it were an active commercial Corporation, but there still remains the implied responsibility of doing an outstanding job as a Director.

That is why Directors are always elected. If a member is appointed, his responsibility is to the appointee; while if elected, the responsibility is to the membership that elected him. Board memberships should be conferred only upon persons who can, by their background and experience, bring special knowledge which will advance the actions of the corporation (or Society); or have been elected to high level administrative or operative positions within the corporation, and thus are useful to the board by reason of their activities; or have been elected to positions on the board by the stockholders (members). Election to a position on the board is important, not only for the protection of the board member, but for the membership as a whole.

In these days of misguided suits against imagined improper actions, it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain outside directors for corporations. BNAPS should recognize that, in a smaller way, the same reluctance to serve could influence attracting the services of members who would add stature and stability to the conduct and well being of the Society. Directors must act in good faith, with the belief that the action taken was in the best interests of the corporation. If a director were to be grossly negligent, or if his conduct was unbecoming of a member, even though he derived no personal gain from the action, he might well be held liable as a person or part of a group, for what has happened. Intelligent, knowledgeable and dedicated individuals respected for their integrity, character and interest in the efforts of the Society should be selected and *elected* to board membership. They should also be protected by liability limiting statements in the papers of incorporation and/or bylaws and by insurance, if it can be reasonably

obtained. It is therefore imperative that the selection committee know well the people they are recommending, that the members know who they are electing and why, and then make sure that all persons participating in board actions or discussions preceding action, be elected to the board.

As a lawyer once stated, "There are far too many lawyers today." This one represented insurance companies and told lurid tales of multi-dollar nuisance suits which took much time and more dollars to defend. Lets be sure we have the BEST qualified, BEST protected, elected directors in BNAPS!

Robert H. Pratt
Milwaukee

DATA ON AEROPILATELISTS

As the chairman of the Newfoundland and Canadian Sections of Volume IV, 5th edition, 1981, of the American Air Mail Catalogue, published by the American Air Mail Society (AAMS), I request all interested aerophilatelists to send me their recommendations for corrections and changes to both of these sections for incorporation in the next edition. Interim data on important corrections will be released in due course.

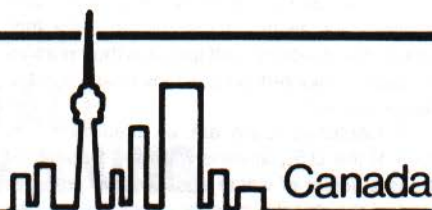
As is the custom 'In Memoriams' are placed at the front of the applicable sections, if there is a requirement to do so. One will be published for the great Newfoundland aerophilatelist Mr. Cyril H.C. Harner.

I am recommending that photographs and captions be included for four Canadian aerophilatelists who were giants in this area of collection — Mr. O.W.R. Smith, Mr. W.R. Patton, Major Ian C. Morgan, and Mr. Narcisse A. Pelletier. I am in need of a black and white photograph, approximately 3" x 5", of each of these deceased gentlemen. I will pay the cost for photographs sent. A biography on each is also required. If anyone can assist me in this project please write to Major (Ret'd) R.K. Malott, CD, FRPSC, 16 Harwick Crescent, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 6R1, Canada.

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LITTLE NORWAY POSTCARD ISSUED AT CAPEX

On the occasion of CAPEX '87 the Norwegian Postal Administration commemorated 'Little Norway' by means of an illustrated post card issued on 15 June 1987. The card was printed in multicoloured offset by Emil Moestue As. A quantity of 70,000 was issued.

During the Second World War strong bonds were established between Canada and Norway when Canadian authorities allowed the establishment of 'Little Norway', the training camp of the Norwegian Air Force. A total number of 288 officers and 2369 other ranks served in 'Little Norway' during the war before the camp was officially closed on 31 March 1945.

The motif of a Canadian stamp issue proposed by Major Ole Reistad in January 1942 is reproduced on the left side of the illustrated post card. Due to a misunderstanding the idea was never realized. On the right side is reproduced a 15 øre postage stamp officially issued in Norway on 28 March 1946.

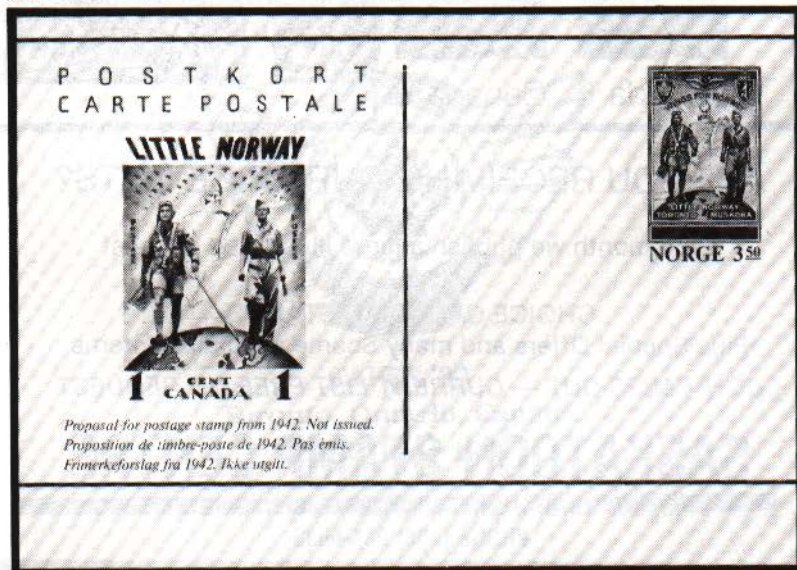
The 'Little Norway' postcard was sold at CAPEX for \$.70 CDN. Norwegian Postal Authorities said that if any remained after CAPEX, collectors could purchase them from the Canadian agent, Unitrade Associates (127 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, ON M6A 1V4).

MAJOR NEWFOUNDLAND PERFIN SURVEY

The Perfin Study Group of the British North America Philatelic Society, in cooperation with the Newfoundland and Revenue Study Groups, is pleased to announce that it is conducting a major survey of Newfoundland Perfins. The purpose of the survey is to collect and collate information on all known perforated initials, words and designs that have appeared on Newfoundland stamps, as well as to determine on which stamps they appeared, the dates of their use and their relative scarcity. In order to make this the best survey possible, collector cooperation is vital. Everyone with Newfoundland perfins, no matter how few, is urged to participate. Copies of the survey form are available from: Jim Catterick, Editor, BNA PERFORATOR, 210 Steeles Ave. W., Apt. 2102, Brampton, ON, Can. L6Y 2K3.

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OLYMPLEX '88, the Olympic Philatelic Exhibition, will be held February 13-28, 1988 in the Calgary Convention Centre Exhibition Hall. The stamp exhibition will coincide with the XV Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Canada and will be a major component of the visual arts program of the Olympic Arts Festival. A bourse featuring dealers and postal administrations from around



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Special court of honor exhibits by Dr. Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee and the archives of Canada Post Corporation will be additional features of the exhibition.

Requests for application forms and enquiries about exhibits, bourse and souvenir items should be addressed to The Chairman, Olympex '88 Stamp Exhibition, Olympic Arts Festival, XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee, Box 1988, Station C, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2T 5R4.

SECOND COHEN SALE REALIZES OVER \$250,000

The second portion of the Stanley Cohen collection attracted a large floor and intense mail and telephone bidding, with a resulting realiza-

tion in excess of \$250,000. Highlights of the sale were the 1859 10 cent Consort section achieving a total of more than \$90,000, and several record prices for the 1868 Large Queens. More sensational were the Small Queen fancy cancellations from the Day and Smythies collections. Covers were particularly strong, with such examples as the 1894 Stewart, Ont. fancy cancel (Lot 1522), estimated at \$500, selling for \$1850 and the fancy Vallentine, Ont. (Lot 1585), estimated at \$500, bringing \$1320. Single off-cover Small Queens with fine cancellations all sold extremely well. Typical of these was a 3 cent Small Queen with a fancy intaglio 'Union B.C.' postmark (Lot 1523), with an estimate of \$75, selling at \$285.

AEROPHILATELISTS PRODUCE CAPEX BOOKLET

The Canadian Aerophilatic Society produced an attractive souvenir booklet for CAPEX. Four different versions of the booklet are available from Major R.K. Malott, 16 Harwick Crescent, Nepean, ON K2H 6R1 at \$5.00CDN each. One insert is a block of four of the 1986 Canadian technical progress issue, three stamps of which refer to aviation subjects. The other booklets contain one of the three souvenir sheets issued for CAPEX by Canada Post. The cover of the booklet is illustrated.

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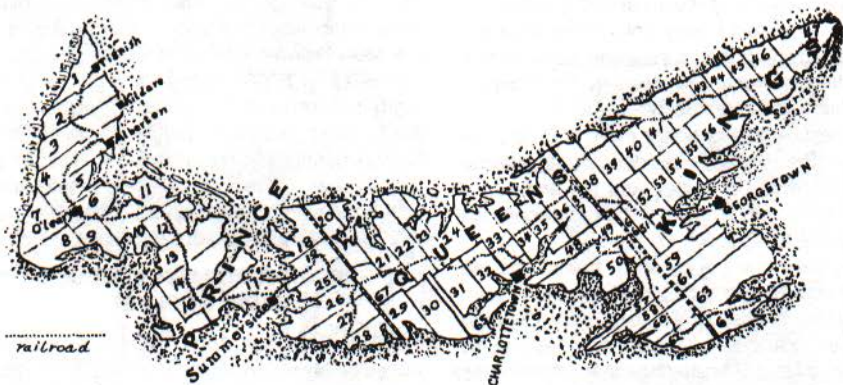
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THE LOTS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

by Walter H.D. Horne



Prince Edward Island is situated in the southern portion of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Separated from the mainland by the Strait of Northumberland, its nearest point to the continent is Cape Traverse, which is only nine miles distant from Cape Tormentine in the Province of New Brunswick. PEI lies between parallels 46 and 47 of North latitude, and between 62 and 64 degrees 30 minutes West longitude. In shape it is long and narrow. Its length along the shore is about 130 miles. Its greatest breadth — the boundary line between King and Queen's Counties — is 34 miles, but its average breadth does not exceed 18 miles. The coast on all sides is very much indented by inlets from the sea, many of which form excellent harbours, thus affording good shipping facilities to almost every section of the Island.

In 1764, the British Government deemed it desirable that a general survey of all British territories in North America should be started, to be completed at the earliest date of which the character and extent of the work to be done would admit. The survey of the northern portion of these territories was entrusted to a Captain Holland. Holland arrived on the Island St. John, as it was then called, and began his survey in 1766.

According to a British plan, the Island was to be divided into 'Lots' and bestowed in grants, subject to certain reservations and conditions of settlement, upon persons having claims upon the Crown. The adoption of this mode of dispos-

ing of the Island made it necessary to wait the completion of Captain Holland's survey before the grants could be issued.

In Holland's survey, the whole Island was divided into 67 Townships or 'Lots' of about 20,000 acres each, a division which has lasted to this day. With the exception of a few small reservations, the whole Island was assigned to favorites of the Crown, in August 1767.

Lots 40 and 59 were bestowed upon Fishing Companies who had established fisheries on them some years before. Lot 66, consisting of only six thousand acres, was reserved for the King. The following reservations were also made: On every Township a sufficient quantity of land for military purposes, whenever required; a hundred acres for Church purposes; 50 acres for Schools; five hundred feet from the shore were reserved all round the coast, wherever needed, for the prosecution of the fisheries.

By far the most important reservation, from a historical point of view, was the 'quit rents'. These were rents reserved by the Crown for the purpose of paying the salaries of such officials as might be found necessary in the administration of the public affairs of the Island. Every grantee was bound by the terms of his grant to pay to the Crown, yearly, a certain rate per 100 acres of his estate. Three rates of 'quit rents' were fixed upon, to correspond with the estimates then made of the values of different estates. On twenty-six Lots, six shillings sterling per 100 acres were charged. Eleven Lots were charged



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LOT NUMBER	POST OFFICES OPENED	POST OFFICES STILL OPEN	LOT NUMBER	POST OFFICES OPENED	POST OFFICES STILL OPEN
1	13	Tignish	35	13	—
2	10	Miminegash, St. Louis	36	10	—
3	5	—	37	8	Mount Stewart
4	12	Alberton, Elmsdale	38	12	—
5	7	Bloomfield Station	39	3	—
6	6	—	40	13	Morrell
7	10	O'Leary	41	8	—
8	7	—	42	8	—
9	6	Coleman	43	8	—
10	4	Portage	44	8	Souris
11	7	—	45	6	—
12	7	Ellerslie	46	9	—
13	4	Tyne Valley	47	10	Elmira
14	10	Richmond	48	10	—
15	11	—	49	11	Lownal
16	9	Wellington Station	50	11	Vernon Bridge
17	4	Miscouche	51	6	Baldwin Road
18	7	—	52	6	—
19	12	Kensington	53	7	Cardigan
20	7	—	54	10	—
21	8	—	55	13	—
22	8	—	56	8	—
23	12	Green Gables (summer office)	57	15	Belfast
24	11	North Rustico	58	7	—
25	4	Freetown	59	7	—
26	9	Bedeque, Central Bedeque	60	7	—
27	9	Albany, Kinkora	61	7	—
28	10	Port Borden, Carleton Siding	62	9	Belle River, Wood Islands
29	10	Bonshaw, Crapeaud, Victoria	63	14	—
30	6	—	64	11	Murray Harbour, Murray River
31	10	—	65	9	—
32	4	Cornwall	66	3	—
33	10	Winsloe	67	11	Breadalbane
34	11	Little York, Stanhope-by-the-Sea			

two shillings per 100 acres. Half the rates were to become payable after five years, and the whole amount after ten years, from the date of the grants. Half payments began in 1772, and continued to be paid yearly until 1777, when the whole rate became payable annually.

Up to this time, the Island bore its name in common with several other places in the neighboring colonies. It was found that this caused many mistakes in connection with the mail communications of the colony, and it was deemed expedient to give the island a new name. As Prince Edward, the father of Queen Victoria, happened to be residing in Halifax at the time as commander-in-chief of the forces in British North America, it was resolved to name the Island after him. A Bill to that effect was passed by the Island Legislature in 1799, and received Royal assent in the following year. The opening year of the Nineteenth century found the Island rejoicing in

the new and Royal name of Prince Edward Island.

Over the years since, 578 Post Offices have been opened on the Lots of Prince Edward Island. Most of them closed around the turn of the century. The villages and little towns are now served largely by rural mail delivery. The table shows the number of Post Offices which were established on each Lot. Except for Charlotte-town and Summerside and their suburbs and sub-offices, those which still remain open are also listed.

According to Frank W. Campbell's *Canada Post Offices 1755/1895*, from which the accompanying map is taken, twenty-five Lots had Post Offices identified by the Lot number, eg. Lot 56, as illustrated. They were: Lots 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 27, 30, 31, 35, 40, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 56, 64, 67. In my research, I could not find conclusive evidence that Lots 27 and 40 had Post Offices named with the Lot number.

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MORE SKETCHes of BNAPSers

By Dr. R.V.C. Carr

SKETCH 218 ANDREW CHUNG

First I must compliment our subject for this SKETCH, Andrew Chung, for being most efficient and prompt with his 'newsletter' from the Golden Horseshoe Regional Group. I was going to chide him for not making Dearborn, but it turns out that his ride cancelled out at the last minute. We hope he makes it to P.E.I. this September.

Andrew is a native of Hamilton. He is a graduate of McMaster University and has a B.A. in Economics. He now works for Canada Post Corporation in Hamilton.

Besides being a BNAPSer, he is a member of the R.P.S.C., P.H.S.C. and the Hamilton Philatelic Society, of which club Andrew was recently President. He was also the treasurer of the P.H.S.C. for several years.

Philatelically, Andrew's interests are in Canada, especially the Postage Dues, Reply Coupons, rating of mail deficient of postage, and



modern postal rates. Incidentally, he shows a purple block of 8 (with sheet margin) of the 10c Postage Due on his stationery!

SOLDIERS LETTERS IN THE SMALL QUEEN ERA

by George B. Arfken

Supplement No. 1

A list of twelve Small Queen Era Soldier's Letters was published in the May - June 1986 issue of *BNA TOPICS* (1). Seven additional Soldier's Letters have been reported.

13. MY 14 85 TORONTO NORTH BRANCH OFFICE Two 1c Small Queens
To: Lieut. H.W. Mickle, Queen's Own Rifles, North West Field Force, Battleford, N.W.T.
14. MY 14 85 WINNIPEG, CANADA 2c Small Queen
From:
Certified by: A. Macheand, Major, Com'y 90th
To: Miss W.E. Frane, Mansard College, Collingwood, Ontario
15. MY 21 85 TORONTO, CANADA Two 1c Small Queens
To: Lieut. H.W. Mickle, Queen's Own Rifles, North West Field Force, Battleford, N.W.T.
16. MAY 22 85 HAMILTON, CANADA Two 1c Small Queens
To: Lieut. H.W. Mickle, "K" Co. Queen's Own Rifles, North West Expeditionary Force, with Col. Otter, Battleford, N.W.T.
17. JU 6 85 WINNIPEG, CANADA 2c Small Queen
From:
Certified by: A. Macheand, Major, Company 90 Batt.
To: Mr. F. Booz, Water Works Office, Toronto
B/S: TORONTO, ONT. JU 10 85
Photo: J.N. Sissons auction, Aug. 19, 1986, lot 387. Realized \$1100. plus 10%.
18. JU 9 85 SWIFT CURRENT, ASSA. 1c Small Queen on
1c entire overprinted
"Service" and crest
From: Captain Henry Hechler
Certified by: H. Hechler, Captain
To: Mrs. H. Hechler, Halifax, N.S.
B/S:
19. JU 24 85 C.P. RYWEST OF WINNIPEG 1c Small Queen on
1c entire overprinted
"Service" and crest
From: Captain Henry Hechler
Certified by: Captain H. Hechler
To: Mrs. H. Hechler, Halifax, N.S.
B/S:

Five of these seven Soldier's Letter rate covers went to or from officers. This was in violation of Postal Guide regulations, which restricted this special 2c rate to soldiers, sailors and noncommissioned officers. Commissioned officers were not included in the lists of those eligible for this Soldier's Letter rate (2), but it appears that the Post Office waived this restriction during Riel rebellion.

This writer is grateful to J.R. Frank for information on covers No. 13 and 14, to Norman Brassler for the information on covers 15 and 16 and to Horace W. Harrison for the information on covers 18 and 19.

References:

- (1) Soldiers Letters in the Small Queen Era, George B. Arfken, *BNA TOPICS*, vol. 43, p. 49 - 53, May - June 1986.
- (2) See, for example, *Canada Official Postal Guide*, January 1885, p.vii and xli.

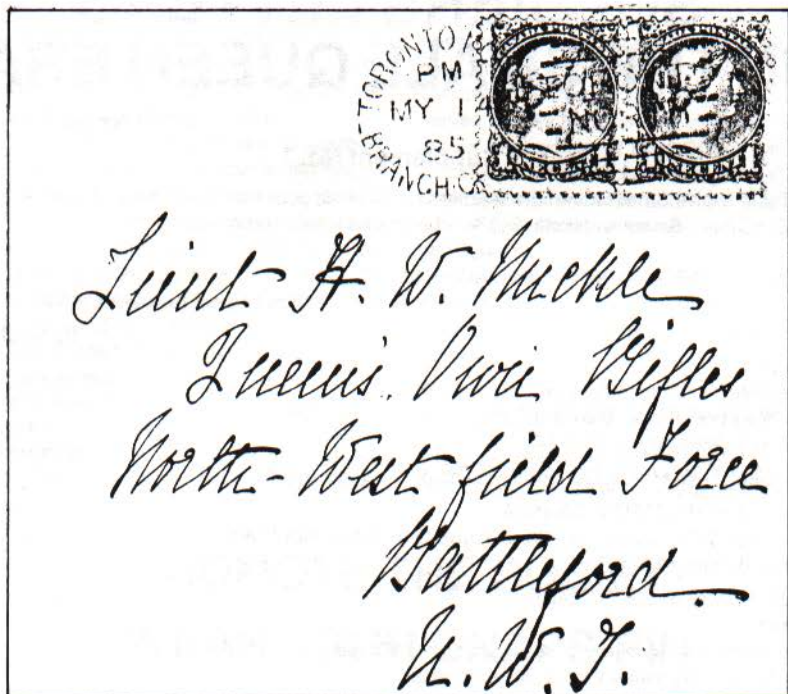


FIGURE 1. TORONTO NORTH BRANCH OFFICE, MY 14 85. To an officer. No. 13 on this list. Courtesy of J.R. Frank.

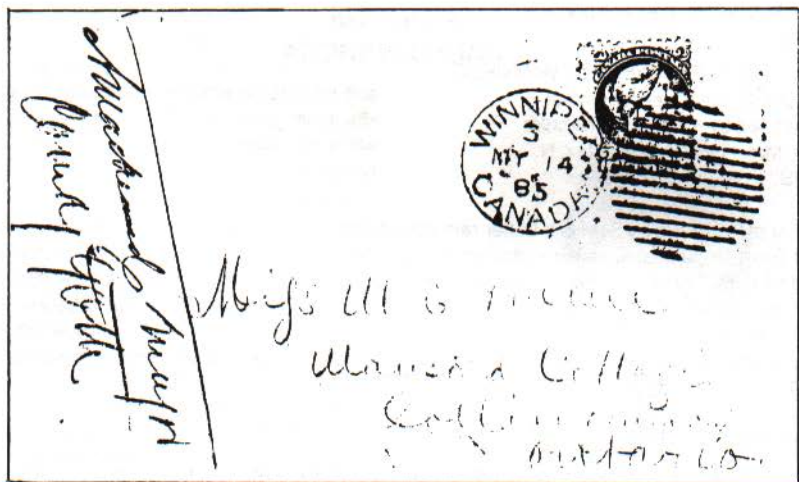


FIGURE 2. WINNIPEG, CANADA, MY 14 85. From a soldier. No. 14 on this list. Courtesy of J.R. Frank

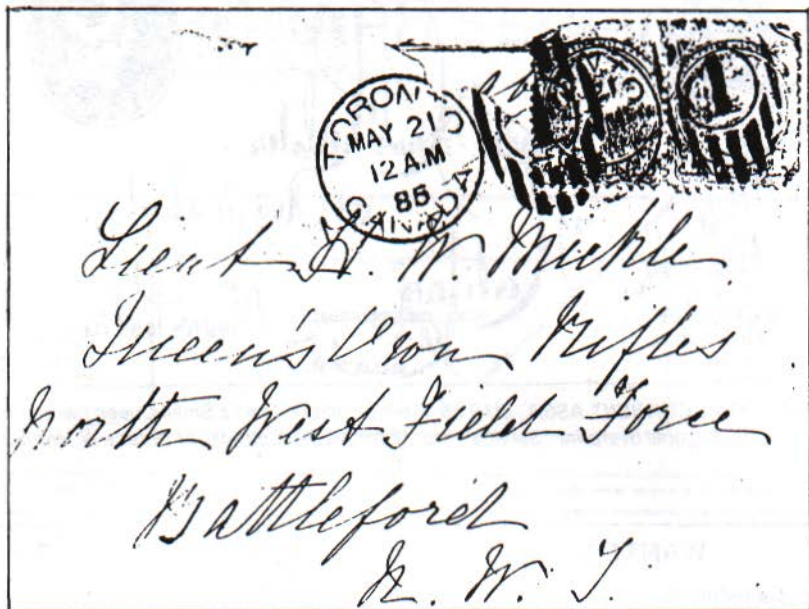


FIGURE 3. TORONTO, CANADA, MAY 21 85. To an officer. No. 15 on this list. Courtesy of Norman Brassler.

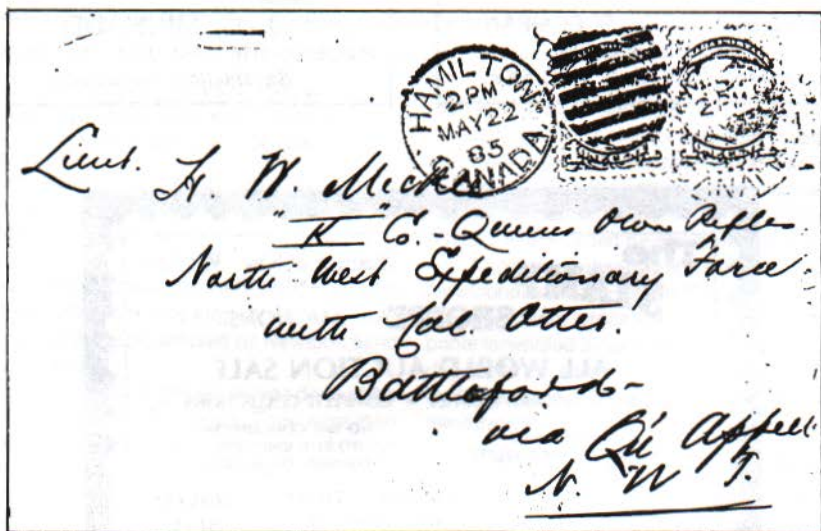


FIGURE 4. HAMILTON, CANADA, MAY 22 85. To an officer. No. 16 on this list. Courtesy of Norman Brassler.

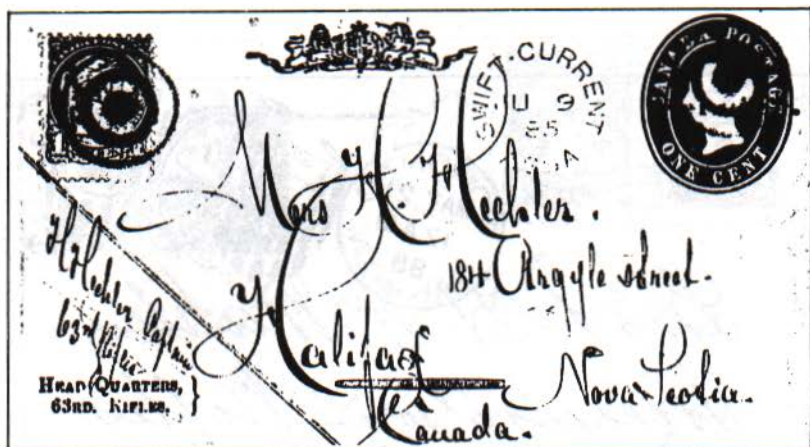


FIGURE 5. SWIFT CURRENT, ASSA, JU 9 85. From an officer. The 1c Small Queen has a pen and ink diagonal overprint "Service". No. 18 on this list. Courtesy of Horace W. Harrison.

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1. An early French version of the Airgraph form.

AIRGRAPH SERVICE FROM NEWFOUNDLAND VIA CANADA TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

At the request of the High Commissioner for Canada in St. John's, Newfoundland, the Canadian Airgraph Service was extended to include messages from Newfoundland addressed to members of the Armed Forces in the United Kingdom. The Airgraph fee was fixed at fifteen cents each, prepaid by Newfoundland postage stamps.

Concentration of messages was done at the General Post Office, St. John's. They were then forwarded by air to Toronto (Airgraph) to be placed on the film for the United Kingdom.

Toronto (Airgraph) submitted to the Financial Superintendent of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, monthly accounts made out to the Newfoundland Postal Administration for the work performed and payment was

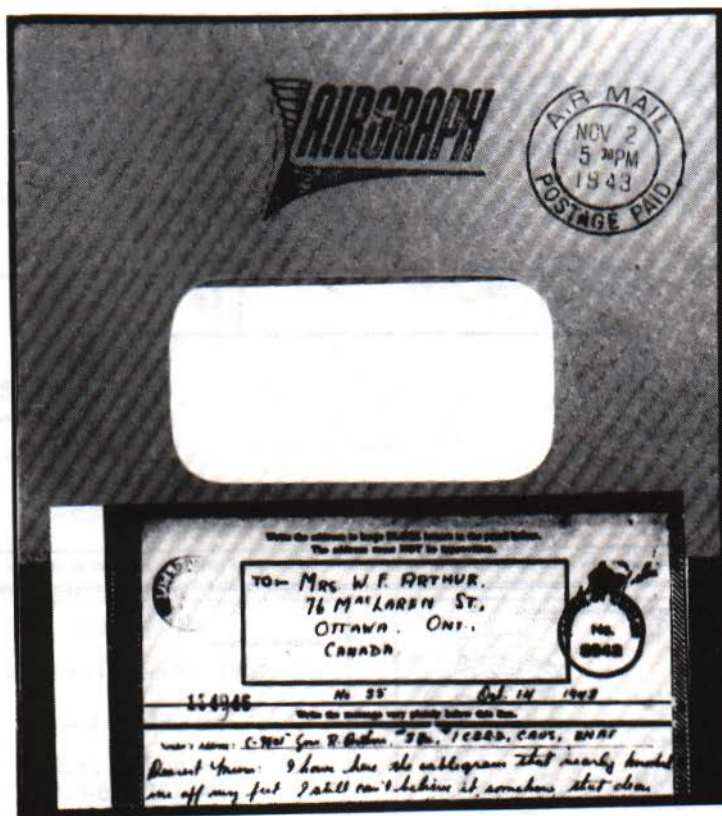
received by the Department from St. John's.

The first despatch of Airgraph messages from Newfoundland was received at Toronto on 16 January 1942. In September of the same year Airgraphs from civilians in Newfoundland to civilians in the United Kingdom were accepted.

Airgraph messages for persons living in Newfoundland received on film from the United Kingdom were processed at Toronto and the prints forwarded by air mail to Newfoundland for delivery to the addressees. No charge was made for this service to the Newfoundland Postal Administration.

AIRGRAPH SERVICES TO EIRE

A few enquiries, including one from the High Commissioner for Ireland in Canada, were received by the Post Office Department in regard to sending Airgraphs to Eire, the Postal Administration of that country having announced



2. Airgraph and carrier envelope used in Canada.

the introduction of Airgraph service on 1 March 1943. The places named as being served by Airgraph from Eire were practically the same as those served by the United Kingdom service, and included Canada.

As no negotiations had been carried on with Eire, it was concluded that the Airgraph messages received from persons in that country by people in Canada had been transmitted on the film made up at London. The subject was broached to the General Post Office, London. It was agreed that messages for Eire might be put on the film made up in Canada for the United Kingdom, and the public were informed in November 1943 of this extension.

AIRGRAPH SERVICE TO PLACES IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND BEYOND

Despite all the publicity given by the Post Office to the effect that the Airgraph system was intended to carry messages only to the Armed

Forces in the United Kingdom, soon after the introduction of the service the public began to address messages to members of the Canadian and British Armed Forces located in the Middle East.

At first, a few of these messages were allowed to go through, on film, as Airgraphs from Canada to the United Kingdom. It was soon decided, in order to avoid delay and afford more expeditious treatment upon arrival in Great Britain, to forward the messages in their original form to the Canadian Postal Corps H.Q. Overseas. Commencing 28 November 1941 regular despatches of messages for the Middle East in their original form were made via Royal Air Force Bomber to London. They were then transferred to the British Airgraph Service for photographing and onward conveyance on film. Before being turned over, British postage of 3d was affixed to each form by Canadian Postal Corps H.Q. Overseas.



3. A Christmas Airgraph from North Africa.

On 21 March 1943 the Canadian Airgraph Service was officially extended to the Middle East and messages were accepted for members of the Canadian, British and Allied troops in that theatre of war.

Airgraph messages for civilians in the Middle East were accepted on and from 18 July 1942, the first despatches being sent forward on 21 July in their original form to Canadian Postal Corps H.Q. Overseas. British postage of 8d was placed on each form prior to their being transferred to the British Airgraph Service for filming and onward transmission.

Due to the quantity of Airgraphs received for the Middle East, arrangements were made, in June 1943, whereby the United Kingdom would

charge Canada through the General Accounting system, thereby doing away with the tedious task of affixing postage stamps to Airgraph forms.

Through the courtesy of the United States Army Postal Service it was arranged that, on and from 18 September 1942, Airgraph messages for personnel of the Canadian, British and Allied Armed Forces in the Middle East and places beyond the Middle East, be forwarded to the Eastman Kodak Co. in New York, to be included in the United States V-Mail system (which was established in June 1942, and was similar to the Canadian Airgraph). This provided a more direct route to the Middle East and saved valuable time in transit.

Messages for civilians in the Middle East

continued to be despatched in their original form to London for inclusion in the British Airgraph Service; the United States regulations restricted the use of V-Mail letters to members of the Armed Forces and forbid the forwarding of V-Mail letters by civilians to civilians.

A direct Airgraph service to Algiers, authorized as from 23 February 1944, was made up at Toronto (Airgraph) to include messages for members of the British North African Force, Central Mediterranean Force, Middle East Force, India, Ceylon and certain specified places beyond the Middle East. This resulted in the greater proportion of messages for the Middle East being sent by film from Toronto. The balance, addressed to places in Africa, were still sent in original form to the United Kingdom to be included in the film made up by the British Airgraph Service. Airgraphs for civilians likewise continued to be forwarded in original form for transfer to the British Airgraph Service. Again through the courtesy of the United States Army Postal Service, these films were carried to the British Army Post Office No. 5 (commonly designated B.A.P.O. No. 5) Algiers in the pouch containing V-Mail films.

Cable advice was received on the last day of September 1944 that the Canadian Section, B.A.P.O. No. 5, would be moved to Naples, Italy, on 1 October. It was, therefore, once again necessary to change the existing arrangements for messages to places in the Middle East and beyond. Messages for personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force, whether addressed in care of the British North African Force, Central Mediterranean Force, Middle East Force, B.A.P.O. No. 5, B.A.P.O. No. 4, or the British North African Force, were transferred to the direct film made up for 2 Canadian Base Post Office, Naples. The residue for places in the Middle East and beyond, including countries in Africa, was again forwarded to London to be taken care of by the British Airgraph Service. No change was, of course, made in connection with messages addressed to civilians in these places.

AIRGRAPH SERVICE BETWEEN CANADA AND NAPLES, ITALY

Word was received that an Airgraph Station would be opened at Naples, Italy, on 5 June 1944, where both outgoing and incoming Airgraphs would be processed.

Preparations were begun at once to make up, at Toronto, a direct film of messages for

personnel of the Armed Forces operating in the Italian theatre (except those for members of the R.A.F., which were included on the film for the United Kingdom). These films were despatched to the V-Mail Section, Embarkation Army Post Office, New York, for inclusion in the pouch containing V-Mail films.

The first film despatch from Toronto to 2 Canadian Base Post Office, Naples, left on 15 June 1944 and continued six times per week until the withdrawal of the Canadian Army from the Italian theatre.

This service discontinued on 1 June 1945, at which time instructions were given to Toronto (Airgraph) that all messages for the Middle East and beyond, for both the Armed Forces and civilians, were to be placed on films made up for the United Kingdom.

The establishment of facilities at Naples included arrangements which enabled the Airgraph station to make up direct films for Canada. The first despatch from 2 Canadian Base Post Office (also known as Canadian Section, B.A.P.O. No. 15) was received at Toronto on 18 June 1944, the final despatch, made up at Naples on 5 July 1945, arrived at Toronto on 13 July.

AIRGRAPH SERVICE FROM CAIRO TO CANADA

Airgraph film despatch Serial No. 1 from British Army Post Office No. 4 at Cairo, received in Canada on 8 October 1942, consisted of messages from members of the Armed Forces in various places in the Middle East and Beyond, including Africa.

Until processing apparatus was obtained by Canadian Kodak Company films were diverted to the Eastman Kodak plant in New York to have the prints made; immediately the equipment was available, this work was undertaken by the Kodak people in Toronto. The despatches were made up every few days at regular intervals.

The despatch of 16 September 1943 was endorsed 'Final despatch' and no further direct despatches were received from B.A.P.O. No. 4. At no time was a direct film service in operation from Canada to B.A.P.O. No. 4, Cairo.

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LITERATURE REVIEWS

BNA Philately in Print

STEAM AND THE NORTH ATLANTIC MAILS; J.C. Arnell, FRPSC; **The Unitrade Press, Toronto, 1986. 296 pp, \$75.00.**

This book grew out of a suggestion that the series of articles on the early days of the Cunard Steamship Line, which appeared in the *Canadian Philatelist* over a number of years, be rewritten as a monograph.

The author sets the scene for the arrival of Samuel Cunard as a steamship contractor in the first three chapters, giving the history of the early transatlantic mails, the operation of the Cunard auxiliary mailboats out of Halifax in the 1830s in support of the Falmouth packets, and an account of the pioneer steamers on the North Atlantic in the closing years of the 1830s.

The middle chapters are based on the CP articles, but there is much new, previously unpublished, material related to the British North American mails.

The latter part of the book covers the United States Government's decision to support American contract mail steamers to counter the growing Cunard monopoly, with an account of the subsequent development of American steamship lines. This is followed by the parallel efforts in Canada to establish a Canadian flag line, which saw fruition in the Allan Line. The story ends at the establishment of the Universal Postal Union.

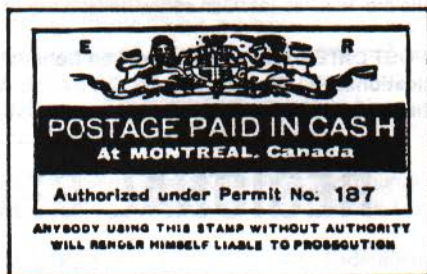
Five appendices give the contractual conditions or contracts related to Cunard's operations. Some have not appeared in print and include information on what was being sought in the early Cunard steamers for use as military transports (as many became during the Crimean War). The other two appendices are the Canadian 'closed mail' agreement with the United States, and extracts of the 1848 British-American Postal Convention.

While much of the material in this book may be found elsewhere, here is a readable account of the first thirty years of steam on the North Atlantic. The book is well illustrated with photographs of pertinent covers from the author's own collection, and contemporary engravings of some of the early steamers.

The publishers point out that the high cost is entirely due to the very low print run combined

with higher than usual publication costs, but are confident that the book justifies its cost by bringing together into one source an enormous amount of data.

THE CANADIAN PERMIT POSTAGE STAMPS SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE; Dick Staecker; edited by Les Editions Phibec; published by The Philometrist, 6700 Langelier Blvd, Montreal, Quebec, H1M 2C5; Montreal, 1987. Soft cover, 84 pp, \$15.00 postpaid from the publisher.



The first and only specialized catalog on Canadian Permit Postage Stamps ever printed is a follow-up to the brief listing found in the *1984 Canada Meter and Permit Postage Stamps Specialized Catalog* by Yvon Legris. This catalog is most complete, listing nearly 100 types and sub-types and well over 1000 varieties which are fully described and priced. Beginning with the first permit used in 1903 all the different types and sub-types are illustrated. It also presents the history of and explains what constitutes a permit. This present work will be of interest to all philatelists and should be present in all good philatelic libraries. For collectors wishing to explore new avenues in philately, this catalog could help them discover a new source of enjoyment.

1987-88 CANADA SPECIALIZED POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE; Wm. H.P. Maresch and A.W. Leggett; **Canada Specialized Ltd., Toronto, 1985. Distributed by Lighthouse Publications, Montreal. Soft cover, 162 pp, \$7.50.**

Preparation for the 1987-88 issue has been

ongoing since the last publication, and this edition contains several new discoveries, listings, additions and revisions as well as numerous price changes.

In the Postal History section there are several new listings, as well as price changes for items that have not come on the market for many years.

Three new sections have been added — a complete new listing of the unusual Scroll issue imperforate booklet *tete-beche* multiples in their various formats, Newfoundland Plate Proofs of the Cents issues, and Year sets of Canadian issues since 1946 have been listed and priced. and priced.

Canada Specialized continues to be a first class publication. As competition with other catalogues increases, we will likely see increased listings of stamp varieties, especially in the pre-1930 issues. Can colour be far away?

POST DATES 1986; Ken Wood; Van Dahl Publications, P.O. Box 10, Albany, OR 97321; Albany, OR, 1987. Soft cover, 120 pp, \$9.95US

postpaid (to the USA and Canada) from the publisher.

The postal and philatelic world's important events of 1986 are included in the just published *Post Dates 1986*. This 120-page account, the second in an annual series, also includes little-known events that make interesting trivia reading, and is a valuable record of a major philatelic year.

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A series of 13 appendices list the major world-wide omnibus stamp issues; the American Philatelic Society's national exhibit contest competitors, *Stamp Collector's* 1986 Stamp Poll results, and a complete list of AMERIPEX exhibit winners.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

An early deadline and no column! It appears that the on-again off-again Canada Post strike has resulted in Jim Goben's labours being stuck in a mail bag somewhere. We will catch up next issue, but a few reminders are in order:

FALL GATHERINGS

PACIFIC NORTHWEST — October 3 in Kelowna
GOLDEN HORSESHOE — October 17 at GUELPHPEX
MID-ATLANTIC - November 20 - 22 at VAPEX

CALENDAR

CALENDAR lists exhibitions and bourses with significant BNA content, and BNAPS Regional Group functions. Information/prospectus must reach the Editor at least 3 months in advance.

BNAPEX '87

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, September 17-19, BNAPS' Annual Convention. Rodd's Royalty Inn. Chairman: James C. Lehr, 2918 Cheshire Rd., Wilmington, DE USA 19810

SEPTEMBER 23-26, LICHFIELD, ENGLAND — the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain's annual convention. Information: Brian Stalker, Secretary, 3 Rutherford Way, Tonbridge, Kent, England TN10 4RH

OCTOBER 2-4, TORONTO, ONTARIO - PHILEX, International dealer's bourse, seminars. Sheraton Centre. Information: David B. Bastedo, Box 980, Stn. K, Toronto, ON M4P 2V3.

OCTOBER 15-18, MONTREAL — SALON DES COLLECTIONNEURS, exhibition and bourse by the *Fédération québécoise de philatélie*. Complex Guy Favreau, Dorchester Blvd.. Information: FPQ, Box 1000, Stn. M, Montreal, Qc H1V 3R2.

OCTOBER 16-25, COPENHAGEN, DENMARK — HAFNIA '87. FIP sanctioned International Exhibition. Canadian Commissioner: R.K. Malott, 16 Harwick Cres., Nepean, ON K2H 6R1.

OCTOBER 17, CAMBRIDGE, ONTARIO — the Cambridge Stamp Club's exhibition and bourse. Waterloo South Agricultural Building, George St. at Parkhill, Cambridge. Information: A.G. Moore, P.O. Box 1632, Cambridge, ON.

OCTOBER 17, GUELPH, ONTARIO — GUELPHPEX '87, Guelph Stamp Club show and bourse. St. James Junior High School, 59 Victoria Rd. Information: D. Odegard, 54 Lyon, Guelph, ON N1H 5C6.

OCTOBER 24, LONDON, ONTARIO — MIDDPEX '87, Middlesex Stamp Club show and bourse. White Oaks Mall, 1105 Wellington Rd. S.; Information: Middpex '87, 177 Millbank Dr., London, ON N6C 4V6.

NOVEMBER 20-22, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA — VAPEX '87, Virginia Philatelic Federation show and bourse. Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center. BNAPS' Mid-Atlantic Regional Group Fall meeting. Information: BNAPS — G.H. Davis (address on Regional Group Ramblings page); VAPEX '87, P.O. Box 5367, Virginia Beach, VA. 23455.

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JANUARY 8-10, TORONTO, ONTARIO — PHILEX, International dealer's bourse, seminars. Sheraton Centre. Information: David B. Bastedo, Box 980, Stn. K, Toronto, ON M4P 2V3.

FEBRUARY 13-28, CALGARY, ALBERTA — OLYMPEX '88, special 'International' Philatelic Exhibition and bourse. Calgary Convention Centre. Information: OLYMPEX '88 Stamp Exhibition, c/o P.O. Box 1988, Stn. C, Calgary AB T2T 5R4.

APRIL 20 - MAY 1, OTTAWA, ONTARIO — ORAPEX '86, R.A. Stamp Club show and bourse. RA Center, 2451 Riverside Dr. Rooms available for Societies and Study Groups. Information: D. Lingard, 2425 Blackstone Cr., Ottawa, On K1B 4H3.

JUNE 1-12, HELSINKI, FINLAND — FINLANDIA '88. FIP sanctioned International Exhibition. Canadian Commissioner: David Dixon, P.O. Box 1082, Oakville, ON L6J 5E9.

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 4: PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — PRAGA '88. FIP sanctioned International Exhibition. American Commissioner: Henry Hahn, c/o Artech Corp, 2901 Telestar Court, Falls Church, VA 22042.

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1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Registration
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Set up and Mounting Exhibits, Bourse
4:00 p.m. - ?	* Early Arrival Hospitality (Suite #333)

Thursday, September 17

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Sixth Annual Tennis Playoffs	
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration	
9:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	Official Opening of BNAPEX '87	
	The Honorable Lloyd G. MacPhail	
	Lt. Governor, Prince Edward Island	
9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	'Research in the Public Archives of Canada' — Thomas Hillman	
9:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	* City Tour, Coffee with Lt. Governor	
	(Coffee limited to first 40 who sign up)	
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Exhibition and Bourse open	
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Open	Room A
" "	Flag Cancellation Study Group	Room B
" "	Map Stamp Study Group	Room C
" "	Military Mail Study Group	Room D
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Open	Room A
" "	Perfin Study Group	Room B
" "	Duplex Study Group	Room C
" "	Semi-Official Airmail Study Group	Room D
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Newfoundland Study Group	Room A
" "	Postage Dues Study Group	Room B
" "	Centennial Definitives Study Group	Room C
" "	Province of Canada Study Group	Room D
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Meet Your TOPICS Editor	Room A
6:00	Leave for Lobster Dinner in Glasgow	

Friday, September 18

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Order of the Beaver Breakfast and Meeting
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	* Guided North Shore Tour
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Exhibition and Bourse Open
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	'Rural Mail Delivery' — Thomas Hillman
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	* Past Presidents' Reception
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Saturday, September 19

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	BNAPS Annual Meeting	
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Exhibition and Bourse open	
10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Squared Circles Study Group	Room A
" "	Re-entries Study Group	Room B
" "	Revenues Study Group	Room C
" "	1972-1978 Caricatures and Landscape Definitives Study Group	Room C
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Trans-Atlantic Mail Study Group	Room A
" "	Postal Stationery Study Group	Room B
" "	RPO Study Group	Room C
" "	Small Queens Study Group	Room C

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Study Group Chairmen Meeting
Dismounting of Exhibits and Bourse
* Host Committee Reception
* Annual Banquet

Room A

* All registered guests will receive invitations to these functions.

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STORIES BEHIND MY COVERS

by Jack Arnell

4. 18th Century Private Transatlantic Letters



The two letters illustrated here are complementary in that the first, from James Young of Glasgow, dated 28 March 1780, is seeking payment for goods he has shipped to Murdoch Stuart at Quebec, while the second, from John Stanley of Quebec, dated 17 September 1799, is attempting to explain why he cannot pay his debts.

From the context of the first letter, Young and Stuart have done business together for some time, and Young would like to continue the trade. Hence his approach is to solicit some sympathy and get his money by that route, rather than by threats. His first paragraphs set the tone:

I had none of your favors last year until these of Oct. 20th informing me that for want of getting bills you could not remit me — this to me was very distressing & being now in course of pay^t of your Goods p Revenge the distress is greatly augmented — this country my dear Sir is not a country of money — no parrying of accounts for paying interest as is the case with the rich tradesmen in England

therefore the disappointment squeezes me sensibly.

I trust that agreeable to your promise which I . . . cannot fail you have either by way of Halifax/by the express the Gentlemen here from Quebec flatter me was to be sent in Jany ges (goes) now exported by first vessel from thence/or at farthest by first vessel from Quebec to Europe you have remitted me fully, but in case you have not, I entreat my good friend you will not protract it longer and as it is once pay to guard against such a distressing accident for the future, if you cannot get good bills you will be pleased to pay the money on receipt of this to our good friend Mr Jas McGill of Montreal who in case of your need will I hope to oblige us drew on either Mr Phyn or Mr Shittle at the Current of change as I shall be very importunate with him — Excuse my dear Sir this precaution(?) which I dare say you will when I tell you I am of an anxious temper & your disapointing me has thrown me into such

To

Mr. John Purwin

York place Nine Elms

Battersea

(London)

— McGill

Pr. ought to be sent to you
for want of it - I am in great pain
for want of it - I am in great pain
for want of it - I am in great pain

low spirits that you would pity me and I am single & unsupported - Do not then I pray you sport with your friend - The money you say is dead - you are paying heavy interest to me - I am in great pain for want of it - now what more can I say to a Gentleman of your sensibility & feelings who instead of distressing I am convinced you wish rather to support your friend"

At the end of a long postscript, Young added: "If you pay the money to Mr. McGill it will cost me a Commⁿ of 2½ pCt which the trade will not of-fend(?) I disregard when in competition with hav-ing the use of my money."

Stuart had questioned insurance charges on a previous shipment and was told that "noth-ing now is more fluctuating." Young also pointed

out that rates from London were better because "the merchants there have the advan-tage in this even as convoy makes a wide difference - freight too is at present lower there than here - I am therefore of opinion with Mr. McGill & Mr. Wiseman that few dry goods from this can bring an equal profit with those shipped from Lond^o on that acct."

Young then noted that "Rum, wines they say do better from this - therefore these or whatever else you may judge for your interest my best ser-vices await you."

The main thrust of the postscript was to the effect that about £200,000 in bills had been remit-ted to Scotland from Canada the previous au-tumn, including one for £50,000, to which Young added: "Strange then Mr. Stuart could not find

bills to remit to me".

One wonders how the account was settled!

As marked on the letter, it was carried privately on the *Fair Canadian*, which would have been a private trader sailing about 1 April to be one of the early arrivals at Quebec after the river ice had cleared, so as to get top prices for the cargo.

The second letter was succinct and to the point:

"my present Circumstances will not admit of making you a remittance — having Engaged in the Tannery Business in this Town in partnership with a person in this town who has left me in great distress by his misconduct which I hope will suffice at present but as soon as it is my power shall make you a remittance of such sums of money as my Circumstances may admit of till such time I must beg your patience as I mean to deal honestly by you. and every other person if this

will not suffice I am ready to deliver up my property to pay you as far as it may go — I am likewise very much distressed by the death of my wife who departed this life Last december 1798 —"

A postscript brings out the difficulty of maintaining a correspondence in those early days, when there were few opportunities for sending letters and many ships were lost to weather and privateers, together with their mails. This read: "You say you have wrote me every Year. I did not receive any till last Year but have wrote you ever Year regularly."

This letter is unusual in that it was brought to London by a traveller from Quebec and delivered by him. This is shown by the notation on the back: "Brought from Quebec and forwarded by J. Mayson No. 6 Charles St Horslydown", with a signature. Horslydown was an area across Tower Bridge from the Tower of London, about three miles from Battersea, so that the letter could have been delivered easily.

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ANNEX V — CATALOGUE of CANADIAN RAILWAY CANCELLATIONS — 1987

For the fifth consecutive year we present herewith our annual supplement to the Catalogue of Canadian Railway Cancellations and Related Transportation Postmarks, originally published in 1982. Annex V contains all the new information received and confirmed in the twelve months that have past since the issuance of Annex IV. It is interesting to note that Annex V contains, on balance, more new data than any one of the four previous supplements. This would seem to confirm that there has been no flagging in interest in the collection of railway cancellations of Canada.

Summarizing Annex V, we list herewith 13 new reporters, 102 new listings not previously known, two more listings that were only known from their proof strikes, four additional listings that were previously unconfirmed and three new type designs for cancellation identification. Additionally, we have delineated 143 new earliest and latest dates, 104 new train numbers, 19 new direction and time marks and made 23 further revisions and corrections to the catalogue. Finally, for the third year in a row, it has not been necessary to relist any more of the approximately 400 listings that were delisted from the catalogue in 1982.

NEW REPORTERS

Thirteen new reporters have been added during the past year; since 1982, that makes a total of 49 new reporters who have joined the ranks of those contributing new data and information with which to up-date and maintain the catalogue in a current status. The effort of all contributing reporters is deeply appreciated; without them, we could not continue this activity.

251. D. Mayerovitch	255. J.D. Hannan	260. J. Newberry
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	259. J.A. Hennok	

NEW LISTINGS

Following are more than 100 new listings added to the catalogue in the last year. Although the predominate number are clerk strikes, included herein are some very rare cancellations from the Quebec, Ticket Stamp and Streamer Sections. It is very interesting to note that in the last five years we have added 365 new listings to the catalogue, more than a 12% increase in total listings.

Listing#	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir.	Period	R.F.	Reporters
N-91A	From St. J., C.H. & C. BK. T.P.O. /	22F		11/18/49	500	151
MA-15A	Camp & Levis / REAL OLIVIER	6J	3	12/21/45	500	151
MA-85A	HALIFAX & CAMP. R.P.O. / TRAIN / A.L. BERRY	17O	3	11/27/ ?	500	151
MA-262A	VANCE & BANG / R.P.O. (with RMS duplex; U.S. R.P.O.)	17H	23	6/ 6/47	500	136
Q-122B	R. MARTEL. MC / MTL. OTTAWA	22D	42	5/16/56	500	151

Q-157A	(change Q-157A to Q-157Am)							16
Q-157Ap	MONTREAL & TORONTO / L.L. PYE / TORONTO	21E	5	4/18/ ?	500			261
Q-1651	TRAIN No. / Mont. & Tor., R.P.O.	5E	7	5/22/19	500*			20
Q-229A	FRANK O'DOWD, / QUEBEC & RICH.	6G	West	10/19/ ?	500#			253
Q-231B	QUE & RICH. / L. ROBITAILKLE	22L	45	12/21/48	500			254
Q-264F	ROUSES POINT & / MONTREAL, R.P.O.	3A		12/13/22	500*			252
Q-265	ST. ALB. & BOS / R.P.O. (with RMS duplex; U.S. R.P.O.)		20	3/31/38	500			251
Q-295	J.Z. Boisvert / SHERBROOKE & STANSTEAD	17H 12E	332 S	2/ 4/40 9/ 2/09	500*			107
Q-315C	VICT. & MONT. R.P.O. / *A.L. HOLDEN*	5H	137	5/16/46 12/28/48	475			142 254
O-75L	FT. WM. & WPEG. / R.E. HAMMILL	12A	4	5/ 7/38	500			261
O-76Ad	FT. WM. & WPG. R.P.O. / FITZROY THEOBOLD	7B	2	9/11/3?	500			261
O-76G	FROM / FT. WM. & WPG. / J.T. SMITH	1E	2	4/ 1/39	500			261
O-106D	HAM. & MEAFORD R.P.O. / J.E. ROLPH, M.C.	7B	62	9/20/3?	500			261
O-109Z	HAM. & PT. ROW. / F.J. BARTH	12A	238	3/17/34	500			261
O-142B	LON & CLING /	22		11/26/45	500			151
O-143B	LONDON & CLINTON / W.B. SPARLING	7F	344	10/15/55	500			136
O-160Bb	LON SOUTH / J.C. Baratta	22H	171	11/20/45	500			151
O-325E	STRAT. & SAR. / J.T. WILLIAMS	12A	600	11/13/45	500			151
O-325F	STRAT. & SAR. R.P.O. / MACDONALD	17J	600	11/14/45	500			151
O-325G	Strat. & Sar. R.P.O. / D.G. MURRAY	17J	600	11/20/45	500			151
O-338Kc	TOR. & FT. WM. R.P.O. / H.M. McDONNELL	17J		6/ 2/28	500			142
O-347Z	Toronto Ham & London / M - J, Durkin	22H	5	11/20/??	500			151
O-349B	TOR. HAM. LON. / H.O. MURDY	12A	5	8/10/38	500			261
O-349C	TOR. HAM. & LON. / D. McPHERSON	5H	5	11/13/45	500			151
O-349Z	TOR. HAM. & LON. R.P.O / A.N. YATES	3E	5	11/23/45	500			151
O-350Cc	TOR. HAM. & LON. R.P.O. / R.W. BRENNER	17J	16	3/ 8/31	500			24
O-357C	(change O-357C to O-357D)							16
O-357C	Tor. Lon. Wind R.P.O. / G. HUGHES	5H	9	2/22/??	500			151
O-357I	(change O-357I to O-357Ik)							16
O-357Ih	TOR. LON. & WIND. / J.H. HUTCHINSON	12A	9	11/20/??	500			151
O-357Im	TOR. LON. & WIND. / L.A. McKAY	12A	9	12/13/45	500			151
O-357K	(change O-357K to O-357Km)							16
O-357Kh	TOR. LON. & WIND. / RALPH HEDGER	23A	9	11/15/??	500			151
O-357Vc	TL & W / H.J. GREALIS	22H	9	11/23/45	500			151
O-357W	TOR. LON. & WIND. / A.K. COPELAND	22C	9	11/12/45	500			151
O-357X	Tor. Lon. Wind / K.C. Stewart	22C	9	11/22/45	500			151
O-357Y	From * Tor., Lon. & Wind. / G.A. Mckenzie	22J	9	11/13/45	500			151
O-384C	TOR. & NORTH BAY / O.M. McALLISTER	12A	44	8/ 5/??	500			261
O-385C	(change O-385C to O-385Cm)							16
O-385Cn	TOR. & N. BAY R.P.O. / R. McKINNON	17J	44	7/25/??	500			261
O-394C	TOR. PALM. & O. SOUND / J.D. ANDERSON	12A	184	7/10/34	500			261
O-409C	TOR. & STRAT. / GEO. S. WELLS	12A	28	5/11/33	500			261
O-411D	TOR. STRAT & GOD'H / W.D. O'NEALL	12A	38	11/24/45	500			151
O-412F	(change O-412F to O-412Fm)							16

O-412Fd	TOR. STRAT. & GOD. / C.E. DIETRICH	12A	29	11/27/45	500	151
O-412I	TOR. STRAT. & GOD. / J.A. McDOUGALL	22C	29	11/23/45	500	151
O-412J	TOR. S. - GOD. / R. TOLTON	1E	26	12/28/??	500	151
W-8C	BRAN. & ESTEVAN R.P.O. / H.M. SALISBURY	17O	138	11/20/47	500	254
W-18Hd	CALGARY DIVISION / R. REYNOLDS	5H	7	9/20/55	500	151
W-18J	(change W-18J to W-18Jc)					16
W-18Jh	CALGARY DIVISION / J.A. HONEY	12A	2	10/ 5/54	500	151
W-23A	(change W-23A to W-23Ar)					16
W-23Ah	CAL. & EDM. R.P.O. / F.A. HOCKEY	17J	524	3/20/45 12/ 8/45	480	160 160
W-26U	Cal. - Van. R.P.O. / E.G. MAGAW	17J	3	12/ 9/50	500	239
W-27B	(change W-27B to W-27Bm)					16
W-27Bh	CAL. & VAN. / ? E. STALMAN	5H	1	12/11/50	500	239
W-27H	(change W-27H to W-27Hg)					16
W-27Ha	CAL. & VAN. / J.A.D.	22H	1	4/11/21	500	20
W-27L	FROM CAL. & VAN. / C.J. GREEN	22J	1	5/15/46	500	16
W-83Z	MOOSE JAW / A.A. MacDonald (W-84Ag, with 'DISTRICT' removed)	7B	P.M.	5/20/51	500	151
W-84	(change W-84 to W-84s)					16
W-84r	Moose Jaw District / R.A. Rathgeber	7B	328	11/20/47	500	254
W-84Cc	MOOSE JAW DISTRICT / H.A. LAW	17O	215	7/25/??	500	151
W-84Fg	MOOSE JAW DIVISION / H.J. LEONARD	7B	137	12/20/54	500	151
W-85C	MOOSE JAW & CALGARY / H.A. CLARKE	1P	4	5/11/??	500	261
W-86Fc	M. JAW & CAL. / C.G. DUTHIE	12A	8	1/20/55	500	151
W-86H	M. JAW AND CAL. / N. RIEDY	3C	2	4/25/??	500	261
W-87T	M.J & CAL RPO / D.T. GRIERSON	22H	2	12/19/??	500	151
W-89H	(change W-89H to W-89Hg)					16
W-89Hd	M. JAW & MACK. R.P.O./GEO. H. KING	6E	312	1/20/55	500	151
W-91K	(change W-91K to W-91Kg)					16
W-91Kd	Moose Jaw & Shaunavon R.P.O. / ?.?. Hanna	7B	320	11/ 8/43	500	151
W-112Ad	P.G & P.R. / J. STEEVES	1E	196	12/ 6/45	500	160
W-115D	REG. & COL. R.P.O. / C.F. GOODRIDGE	17j	301	4/27/42	500	263
W-115U	REG. - GRONLID, R.P.O. / C.P. STANLEY	7B	327	11/12/43	500	179
W-120L	REG. & NO. BATT. R.P.O. / G.N. CLARK	7B	6	7/19/34	500	261
W-138I	SASK. & DRUM. R.P.O. / G.P. BUHLER	5H	9	4/ 3/54	500	151
W-176C	WPG. B. & R., R.P.O. / A.E. GILBERT	5H	5	8/ 6/59	500	151
W-179Z	WINNIPEG DIST. R.P.O. / P.N. SZADORSKI	17O	3	7/14/51	500	151
W-180E	WINNIPEG DISTRICT R.P.O. / K.J. KANDEL	17O	3	6/19/51	500	151
W-180M	WPG. DISTRICT R.M.S. / M.R. CANO	12C	17	9/19/55 12/31/55	500	151 151
W-192B	WINNIPEG & M. JAW / J.P. BOURKE	12A	4	5/13/38	500	261
W-193I	Wpg. & Moose Jaw R.P.O. / W. SMITH	7B	3	6/ 7/51	500	151
W-193J	WPG. & MOOSE JAW / H.G. JACKSON	7B	2	7/ 2/45	500	160
			57	7/16/45		160
W-196F	WPG. & M. JAW R.P.O. / D. CAMPBELL	6E	2	12/10/45	500	151
W-196Gf	WPG. & M. JAW / HUXLEY FRENCH	1E	3	7/ 8/51	450	151
			1	3/26/55		151
			17	2/21/56		151
W-196Gg	WPG. & M. JAW / R.L. GUY	1E	3	7/12/51	500	151
W-196Gh	WPG. & M. JAW / W.J. HILTS	1E	1	8/ 1/51	500	151

W-196K	W. & M. JAW / R.P.O. / A.P. MOORE	1E	1	8/13/??	500	151
			3	8/29/??		151
TS-20a	C.N. RYS. / ALLANDALE, ONT.	1E		7/26/51	500	181
TS-60n	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / NIPAWIN / SASK	1J		5/ 2/55	500	160
TS-60q	CANADIAN PACIFIC / RAILWAY / PLUM COULEE	1J		5/20/99	500*	250
TS-115	H.E. CHANNELL / Stanstead, P. Q. / Sherbrook* & Stanstead R.P.O.	3B	North	3c S.Q.	500*	16, 156
				3c Jub.		246
TS-184aa	NFLD. RY. / ALEXANDER BAY	1E		6/23/35	500	156
TS-184t	NFLD. RY. / NORTHERN BIGHT	1E		6/ 6/29	500	156
TS-187	N.F. RY. / ST. JOHNS STATION	6F		7/21/00	500*	248
TS-249a	REID NEWFOUNDLAND / COMPANY / BAY ROBERTS	3A		1/14/18	500*	209
TS-249c	REID NEWFOUNDLAND / COMPANY / BRIGUS	3A		6/ 3/??	500*	209
TS-249m	REID NEWFOUNDLAND / COMPANY / HEARTS CONTENT	3A		4/28/??	500*	246
TS-249s	REID NEWFOUNDLAND / COMPANY / PLACENTIA	3A		8/ 2/17	500*	209
TS-250d	REID / NEWFOUNDLAND CO. / GRAND FALLS	1E		3/16/19	500*	258
TS-322	W.M. PETERS, / MAGOG / CANADA / Railway Mail Clerk,	1M	West	10/29??	500*	251
S-104c	CANADA S.S. LINES / LIMITED / S.S. CAYUGA	1J		8/17/36	500#	195
S-105	C.N. RAILWAYS / S.S. KYLE	1A		10/ 3/58	500#	195
S-108	CAN. NAT. RYS. / MV CODROY	23A		10/17/51	500#	151

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S-183	NORTHWEST TRANSPORTATION CO. / LIMITED / ST. ASIA	3H		6/30/79	500*	195
S-193j	UNION STEAMSHIPS / LIMITED /	23C		8/ 3/34	500#	195
E-68	DIVISION DE QUEBEC / TEMPORAIRE	35I		1/13/87	400	150
E-87	SASKATOON SASK / EMERGENCY NO.	35A	AM	5/ 2/6?	500	179

"O.P.K." LISTINGS CONFIRMED

In this supplement we confirm discovery of the use of two more listings previously known only from their proof strikes. ("O.P.K." = Only Proof Known) In the last five years there have been eleven such finds, reducing our originally reported O.P.K. listings from 114 to 103.

RR-145	St. L. & O. Ry. / M.C.	4G	NORTH	12/21/83	500*	142
E-65	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND / o EMERGENCY o	35		10/18/58	500	151

"NO REPORT" LISTINGS CONFIRMED

When publishing the catalogue in 1982, we established 139 listings as "no report" because - although we had not been able to confirm same - there was probable cause for their existence. In the interven-

ing five years we have been able to confirm 30 such listings, including the four that follow herewith.

Listing #	Cancellation	Type	Tr./Dir	Period	R.F.	Reporters
W-22B	CALGARY & ED. R.P.O. / E. RUTHERFORD	5H	24	6/14/45	500	160
W-84Ff	MOOSE JAW DIVISION / V.H. WEBB	7B	312	8/25/49	500	179
W-180	WINNIPEG DISTRICT R.P.O. / W.R. BERRY	5H	17	6/23/55	500	151
W-180De	WINNIPEG DISTRICT / W.G. WOLFSON	12C	7	9/20/55	500	151

NEW TYPES ESTABLISHED



6J



7F

→ 21 DEC. / 8 ←
QUE & RICH. TR. 45
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22L

The following three new types are required to properly identify their respective cancellations. A total of only six new types have been added to the approximate 200 that were originally presented in the catalogue in 1982.

- Type 6J Full outer circle, half inner circle; run at top, clerk name at bottom. Currently unique for MA-15A.
- Type 7F Any double frame line circle broken on each side, and latter controls. Currently applies only to /-143B.
- Type 22L Three line entry, run in middle, clerk name at bottom. Currently unique for Q-231B.

REVISIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Page 21	Delist N-70; this is a dry ink strike of N-69	16
Page 43	Q-61; after listing, add ("with RMS duplex")	218
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Pages 106/223	For W-87Q & W-87S, change to ANDERSEN	16
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Pages 108/234	For W-91C, change 'WILLISON' to Willison	16
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Pages 123/226	For W-176Ba, change FLEET TO FLETT	151
Pages 123/224	For W-180, change W.G. BERRY to W.R. BERRY	16
Page 124	W-180L; change Type 12C to Type 12A	16
Pages 125/126	Delist W-193Bb; relist same as W-193l	16
Pages 155/27	Delist RR-177; relist same as MA-50A	213
Page 173	S-103c; change to 'S.S. / QUEBEC'	16
Pages 207/208	O-357Rb, delist Tr. 10 & 14; mixed tr.	16
Pages 207/208	O-357K, delist Trains 10 & 14	16
Page 207	For mixed Train 10-14, add O-357Krn	16
Page 224	BURNETT, R.L.; change to W-102B	16
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ON THE CIRCUIT

by Bob Jamieson

The Circuit has been in a slow movement for some months and I wish to apologize to all for this. The illness of my wife Shirley, with eventual hospitalization, the selling of our home, and my moving into an apartment to be closer to the hospital all contributed to the slow down.

Since April, however, the circuit has been in full swing. Circuits are now moving out and books are being retired. Hopefully Canada Post and its workers can resolve their differences so that the circuits continue to roll. By the time this is printed, I will have hopefully met with many of you at CAPEX.

At this time we can most use books in the following categories: Perfins; Precancels; Revenues; Squares; RPOs; Fancy Cancels; Provinces; Small and Large Queens, mint and used; Semi-Official Airmails; Yukon and NWT cancels and postal history; used Booklet Panes.

NOT WANTED AT THIS TIME: Mint modern Canada, post-war that is. Mint Plate Blocks, War issue and before ONLY, are needed. Plate Blocks after the war issue have virtually no demand.

When making cover books, please be sure that fillers and stuffers are removed from covers, and use only light plastic or glassine envelopes to mount them. With our high postage costs, weight becomes a serious factor when sending out cover circuits. It is also desirable that the

value of each book of covers totals \$200.00 or better.

When preparing books of general Canada mint or used, do your best to mount only 2 of a kind. The more variety the better. This also applies to Newfoundland.

WANTED: Any member who has blank circuit books and is not planning to use them — I would appreciate your returning them to me for full rebate. If you have any of the small size books, return them as well and receive a rebate or large size books in return.

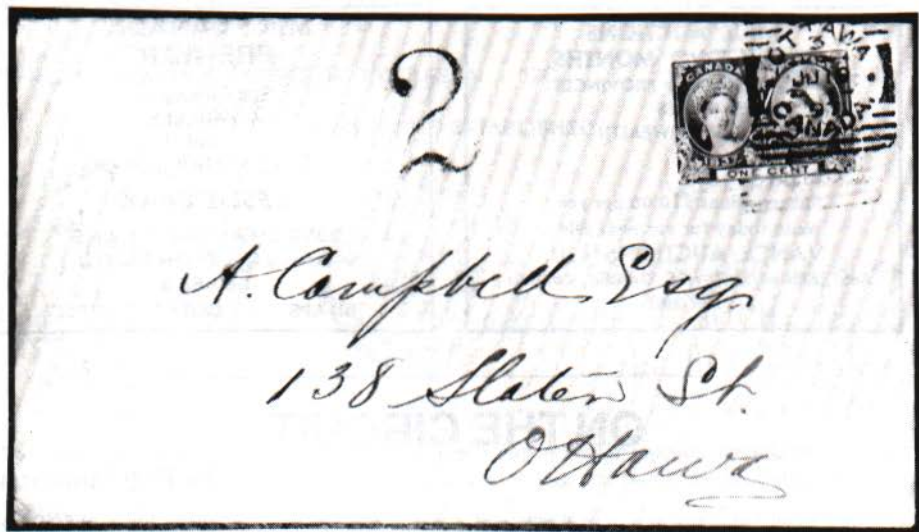
Please remember to use stamps of philatelic value when forwarding the circuits on by registered mail. I realize that sometimes this can be bothersome to a few, but you few are a small minority. Most members appreciate it.

Some of the more specialized requests from members include the following: P.E.I., Yukon and NWT cancels and postal history; Royal Train Material; Militaria, including cancels and covers; Saskatchewan cancels; Essex county cancels; Proofs; Essays; Errors; Centennial varieties.

In closing, please don't hesitate to write re specialized areas. We will do our best. Please remember to try and keep value of individual books of stamps above \$100.00 per book. Hope to see many of you at BNAPEX in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

There are first day covers and . . . THERE ARE FIRST DAY COVERS!

by C.R. McGuire



A one cent Jubilee mailed on an envelope on 19 July 1897. A drop letter, it was short paid by 1c.

Illustrated, along with the covering letter which accompanied the stamps to post offices around the country, are both collector inspired and commercial, non-philatelic uses of the Jubilee Issue on 19 June 1897, the day that Canada's first commemorative stamps were available to the public.

Post Office Department, Canada

POSTAGE STAMP BRANCH

Ottawa, June 1897

Sir, —
I am directed by the Postmaster General to send you herewith a supply of the Jubilee Stamps and 1 c. Post Card, equal to one month's ordinary requirements of your office. Should this quantity prove insufficient, it will, on your requisition addressed to this Branch, be supplemented, but as the Jubilee issue is limited, it would be necessary for you to apply early in order to secure further supplies of the same.

I am also to instruct you not to sell any of the accompanying stamps or post cards before the opening of your office at the regular office hours on the 19th June instant — the eve of the anniversary they are intended to commemorate.

These stamps and cards are, of course, like the ordinary issues, to be sold at face value.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

E. P. STANTON,

Superintendent

N.B. — Requisitions of full sets of the Jubilee Stamps will be filled until the issue is exhausted.

Canada Post Card



TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Mr. A. M. Campbell
138 Slater St
Ottawa
Ontario

Acacia Villa
June 19th 1897

Whenever I got home I went over to see about those stamps for you but they said they had more spoken for these items (than) they would get but I waited and went over this morning in hopes of getting some but they did not send them any at all although they have written for them, am very sorry I could not get them for you.

I.I.M.

..... pounds.
(Weight)

.....
(Initials of Receiving Clerk.)

(Firmly affix Stamps hereunder:—)



A two cent Jubilee used on 19 July 1897 to pay a bulk mailing rate.



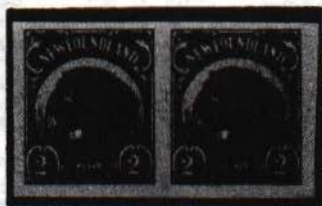
One and two cent Jubilees used on 19 July 1897 to pay the rate to the USA.



Our postman has just brought this card for me and says there are only a few issued "Jubilee Post-cards" — Therefore I think it will be a bit of a treasure — The more one thinks of it the more wonderful this jubilee seems. We are sending all our men for a grand rehearsal today — They seem very keen on keeping the thing up with credit in these parts — That is to say the Canadians seem very keen on it — Lovely English weather today — Hope your jubilee will be a success in Jub(ilee) Park.

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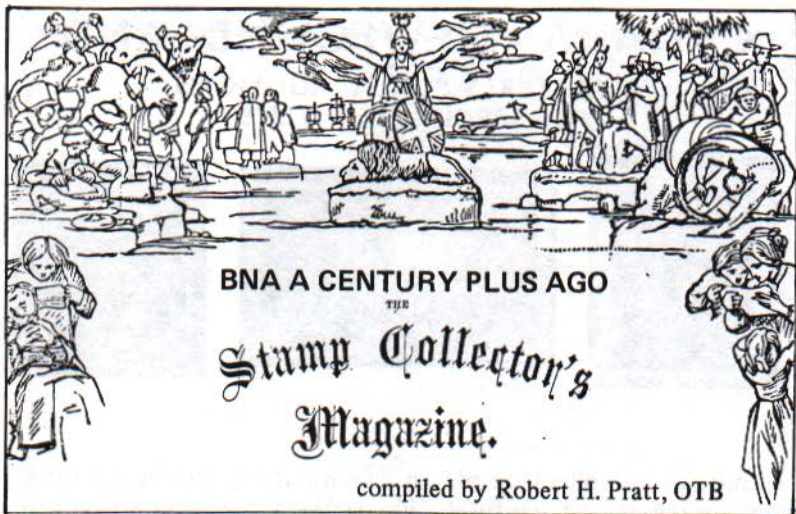
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compiled by Robert H. Pratt, OTB

Foreword

Recently I acquired eleven volumes of the early philatelic publication, *The Stamp Collector's Magazine*. The set begins with Volume I, for the year 1863. Volume II (1864) is unfortunately missing, but the next ten are in order. They were printed by E. Marlborough & Co. Ave Maria Lane, Bath, England and distributed by Stafford Smith & Smith, the Foreign Stamp and Crest Depôt. As some of the entries might be of interest now that time has passed, I have extracted those items that relate to British North America. They will be listed by Volume, Month, Year and Page of appearance. I trust the old time information will be informative and the verbiage intriguing. The early assumptions and interesting mysteries gradually meld into the known facts of today.

Italics used in the magazine are repeated here.

Vol. 1, Feb. 1, 1863, Page 13

REVIEWS OF NEW WORKS, ETC.,
ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Aids To Stamp Collectors by Frederick Booty,
Brighton, H. & C. Treacher. Third Edition.

We cannot say much in favor of the Brighton publication, albeit the appearance of a third edition would seem to prove an extensive circulation — we are almost inclined to add — of ignorance. We may perhaps expose our own by avowal of never having heard of such stamps as the 1200-reis Brazilian; sixpenny square NEWFOUND-

LAND; fourpenny Natal envelope; eight-skilling Norwegian, &c; and the 140-cent of Monte Video, one-kopec Russian, one-lepti Greek, one-grani Neapolitan, and un-centavos Venezuelan, may be misprints; but we are astonished that an Englishman should have fallen into the continental error of quoting a half-penny NEWFOUNDLAND, and the half-penny and twopenny of VANCOUVER'S ISLAND. _____

Vol. 1, Feb. 1, 1863, Page 14

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Q.Q., Bristol. — The only known triangular stamps are those of the Cape of Good Hope and the green NEWFOUNDLAND. _____

Vol. 1, March 1, 1863, Page 28

ADDENDA TO MOUNT BROWN'S
CATALOGUE OF POSTAGE STAMPS,

by C.W. Viner, A.M., PH. D.

CANADA

CANADA Packet Postage, 12½ ¢, Blue. _____

Vol. 1, March 1, 1863, Page 29

REVIEWS OF POSTAL PUBLICATIONS

Manuel de Moens, Third Edition, Brussels:
J.B. Moens

This edition contains a supplement with very numerous additions, both of stamps lately issued and of others unnoticed in his former editions. Mr. Moens still persists in retaining the mythical

NEWFOUNDLAND half-penny, and in noting six of that colony's stamps as having been recently changed in color, having probably copied the same error in Monte Brown's Catalogue; whereas three, only the 4d, 6d and 1sh, are now lake instead of vermilion. _____

Postage Stamp Album and Catalogue,

By Edward A. Oppen, London: Benjamin Blake

Had the compiler of this catalogue employed a competent person to revise it, the publication would have been really valuable, as it is clearly printed on good paper and wears a handsome appearance. _____ The 5d NEWFOUNDLAND is called violet, and the 1d one, brown, though both are exactly of the same color; and the 2d and 8d NEWFOUNDLAND are misrepresented as being crimson. _____

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

J.S. Birmingham. - There are no 2d or ½d stamps

for BRITISH COLUMBIA. They are a myth of the continental collectors, like the yellow NOVA SCOTIA, &c. _____

Vol. 1, April 1, 1863, Page 43

REVIEWS of POSTAL PUBLICATIONS

Le Timbre-Poste; Journal du Collectionneur,
Brussels: J.B. Moens

This *feuilleton* (serial story), the second number of which is just published, emanates from the well known *timbre* (stamp) merchant, and will be devoted solely to postal information for collectors. _____ Postage stamps in an artistic point of view. _____ Some countries affect whimsicalities. Such are the Cape of Good Hope stamps, whose triangular shape is so appropriate to the place they represent; the early NOVA SCOTIANS, lozenge shaped; and lastly the NEWFOUNDLAND threepenny, which is also, we know not why, triangular. _____

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PARCEL POST NON-DELIVERY NOTIFICATION DURING THE KING GEORGE VI ERA

by Gary Steele

Most people receive their mail at their doorstep. Did you ever wonder what happens why nobody comes to pick up a parcel at the post

office? A few items regarding a C.O.D. parcel sent to Redbank, New Brunswick in 1939 give us a look from the postmaster's view.

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

M Jensveck Sailing Co.
P.O. Box 218
Montreal
Que

Date Stamp
RED BANK
M 16
39
N.B.

(Fig. 1) Address side of CARD 32

CANADA POST OFFICE

A parcel mailed by you on April 27th addressed
to Patricia Zellis
Red Bank N.B.

(if C.O.D. parcel, state number 5074)

cannot be delivered for the reason checked below:—

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Refused | <input type="checkbox"/> No such address | <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unclaimed | <input type="checkbox"/> Removed, present address unknown | <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficiently addressed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown | | |

What disposition is to be made of this parcel?

If a reply is not received before May 30th the parcel
will be returned to you. Mrs B.M. Sullivan

CARD 32—152,500—4-2-38

District Director of Postal Services
Postmaster

(Fig. 2) Message side of CARD 32

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May 20th, 1939

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Red Bank,
N.B.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of your notification with reference to our C.O.D. parcel for Mr. Patrick Gillis.

We would appreciate it if you would hold the parcel until June 20th during which time we trust the consignee will take delivery.

We are notifying the consignee that his parcel is at the post office.

Thanking you, we remain,

Yours truly,

FENWYCK TAILORING CO.



(Fig. 3) Reply from sender of parcel (envelope is also postmarked 20 May)

According to section 128 of the 1938-1939 *Canada Postal Guide*: "When a parcel fails of delivery the postmaster will hold the parcel and immediately advise the sender, . . ." This directive was followed on 16 May 1939 (fig 1).

Notification was made on CARD 32 (fig. 2, reverse of fig 1) stating the reason for non-delivery and asking for instructions as to disposal of the parcel. The postmaster also set a date of 30 May for return of the parcel if a reply was not received by then.

As can be seen, the sender replied (Fig. 3) on 20 May, asking the postmaster to hold the parcel till 20 June 1939.

However, section 154(m) states: ". . . in no case is any undelivered C.O.D. article to be held at the Post Office of destination more than thirty days after its receipt."

Receipt being 16 May, thirty days later would be 15 June. We will never know if the parcel was picked up before 15 June or if the postmaster held it until 20 June as the sender's requested.

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ON THE FRINGES

Four days in the 80's — too warm for May. This is most unusual for Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Mother Nature has gone berserk! We've had Arbutus, Lady Slippers, Trilliums and Lilacs blooming simultaneously.

Doug Irwin's **Centennial** Definitives newsletter has a frontpiece contributed by Bob Prince. It is a 5 x 5 block of the 5¢ value with two pre-printing paper folds. Additions and corrections to the listing of re-valued Centennial postal cards are illustrated. The newsletter concludes with a fluorescence update of the specialized tables.

I find postal markings more interesting than the stamps themselves. The newsletters of the **Military** group have unveiled a depth of study that I didn't know existed. Colin Pomfret has sent in an illustration of a cover with a new 'Passed by Censor' marking. He also sent in an illustration of a cover with a scarce Sewell Camp, Man. militia cancel. A Mother's Day, Canadian Y.M.C.A., envelope from World War I France is illustrated, courtesy of Dr. French. Colin Campbell rounds out the newsletter with the fifth part of his illustrated article, *1st Canadian Expeditionary Force*

— 1914 — *ships in Convoy*, and an article, with illustrations, on *Canadian Casualty Assembly Centre Postal Markings of WWI*.

Whit Bradley, of the **Map Stamp** Group has opened a can of worms that he can't use for fish bait. He has suggested that rarity factors be established for RPOs and Squared Circles on the Maps. He presents correspondence from Lew Ludlow, John Jamieson, Tony Shaman, Ron Winmill, Jim Lehr and Jim Kraemer expressing their views on RFs. Good luck Whit! He also reports several new re-entries on Map stamps. Jim Felton has authored an article on *two and three ring 'Orb' cancels on the Map stamp*. After, presumably, establishing the order of printing for the Map stamp in the last newsletter, a letter was received from Don Blair. He disagrees and backs his opinion with clues.

Robert Lemire, **Postal Stationery** Editor, reports more unusual tagging patterns on the 32¢ envelopes from Pierre Gauthier. He also reprints *Special Regulations for the Evaluation of Postal Stationery Exhibits at FIP Exhibitions*. Of special interest is Article 5.2, on evaluation by judges.

- 1) Treatment and importance of the exhibit — 35
2. Knowledge and research — 35
- 3) Condition and rarity — 25
- 4) Presentation — 5

This, with something for completeness, might be worth considering in our judging controversy. Additions and corrections to the list of Canadian Precancelled Postal Stationery envelopes used during the reigns of K.G. V and K.G. VI is submitted by George Manley. Bill Walton comments on Pierre Gauthier's thoughts on separation of A29 and A29a. He also presents a few updates to the ERP list sent in by Mark Aron, Horace Harrison and Bill Pawluk. A new variety of the 3¢ #8 Cameo issue envelope is pictured. A continuation of the article, *The Transportation Pictorial Post Cards — Less Common Views and Varieties*, with illustrations, is presented. The newsletter concludes with an index for *Postal Stationery Notes* courtesy of Steven Whitcombe.

Alas, the fall of the 'Sheriff', otherwise known as Lew Ludlow! Can his authority ever be undoubted again? The **RPO** newsletter relates how Lionel Gillam has laid him low. But life must go on; Alex Price sent in a CPR timetable. A postcard is illustrated showing the original CPR Main Line at Glacier House, B.C. Robert Gagnon submits two airmail covers from New Zealand having backstamps of internal CPR markings. Peter Eggett contributes an article from the *Toronto Globe and Mail* concerning an Owen Sound man's endeavor to build a short line railway using unwanted track. Of the 3093 major RPO listings Lew Ludlow has 2343 and Bill Robinson is only a few hundred behind. John McCrae reports on hyphenated trains. *Annex V — Catalogue of Canadian Railway Cancellations 1987* has been issued as a special newsletter. Special kudos to Bill; he sent this newsletter from PIPEX. A special cancellation was used on five different stamps of the U.S. transportation series.

I enjoy the always interesting **Re-entry** newsletter of Ralph Trimble. He illustrates, as a frontal picture, a misplaced entry on the blue, rouletted, 5¢ Harp Seal of Newfoundland. By photography and overlapping, Ralph has established that the 1¢ numeral he described in the last newsletter is indeed a 10¢ on 1¢ variety — similar to the 5¢ on 6¢ Small Queen variety. Hans Reiche illustrates and comments on a re-entry on #233, the Geo. VI 3¢. Ralph illustrates and describes re-entries he has found on the 1871 Green, Quebec Registration Beaver, the 4¢ Postage Due of 1935 and, with Bill Burden, on the ½¢

Numeral. He also continues a series on re-entries, with illustrations, on the 5¢ Edward.

Nine members of the **Revenuers** met with the Mid-Atlantic group in March at Springfield, Virginia. They were to convene again at their mini-convention at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania on June 6. As usual, they list correspondence and addresses of dealers that support their group.

Gary Arnold, Editor of the **Squared Circle** newsletter, reports that Warren Bosch has found the second copy of the Coleman, Ont. strike. There is a list of new findings (dates, etc.). Gray Scrimgeour sent in an illustration of an interesting cover, with two Squared Circles, that traveled from 14 Jan. 1895 to 7 April 1895. Frank Hoyles is the author of an illustrated article, *Squared Circles on the 8 Cent Leaf*. He includes a check list.

So, you're probably tired of me, and I'm tired of writing — as G. & S have said, "Thank goodness they're both of them over."

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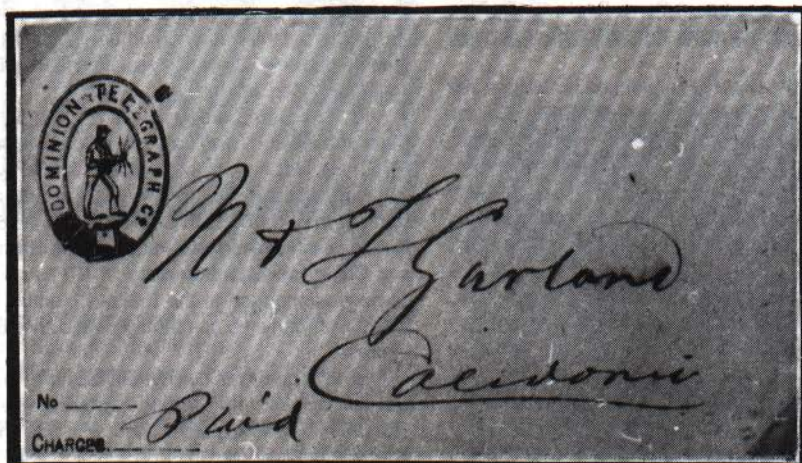
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A STUDY OF THE TELEGRAPH COVERS OF CANADA

by Wilmer C. Rockett, OTB and Leo J. LaFrance, OTB

DOMINION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(Continued)



Around 1875 The Dominion Telegraph Company began to use a new logo, or symbol, on its envelopes. A double vertical oval, with a 'buckle' at the bottom, enclosed a drawing of a telegraph delivery man.

The Type VI envelope was the first to use this symbol. It was made of laid paper, and had a heavily curved tab (Knife #1).

Type VII was like Type VI, except that the tab was nearly straight (Knife #2).

It appears that in 1877 the office at Markham, Ontario, about 20 miles northeast of Toronto, may have had envelopes printed locally. The Type VIII envelope is very much like Types VI & VII, except that wove paper was used. A rubber stamp was employed to ink 'MARKHAM, ONT'



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THE B.C. EXPRESS — 1871-1913

by Dr. Robert V.C. Carr, OTB

Back in the 1940's, Henry Hitt and Gerald Wellburn wrote a most comprehensive study of Barnard's Cariboo Express from 1860 to 1871 (*The Stamp Specialist*, Black Book, 1945). This article is to continue the story of the Express after 1871.

After the BNAPS convention in Calgary, my wife and I visited the towns of the British Columbia Express days. While at Ashcroft, we visited the museum (which was closed but opened for us by some lovely people at City Hall, who also photocopied information that I needed, at no charge!) After the tour of the museum, they took us to see the huge but faded sign — B.C.EXPRESS CO — rescued from the company's office at the turn of the century (the office has been restored and is being used by a professional group). They also had the right door of the 'Dufferin' coach (see *TOPICS*, March-April 1987). Then we were taken to the basement where copies of the *Ashcroft Journal* of the late 1800's and early 1900's were stored. This took an afternoon and provided much of the following story.

The discovery of gold in southern British Columbia in 1858 brought the private mail express companies. F.J. Barnard and Lindhart was an early one operating from Douglas to Lillooet on the Fraser River. In December 1861, Barnard

bought out the short-lived Jeffray's Fraser River Express and formed Barnard's Express. In July 1862 Barnard began carrying the mails to the Cariboo — site of a new gold rush. The company was known as the British Columbia & Victoria Express Company. Within a year it became Barnard's Cariboo Express.

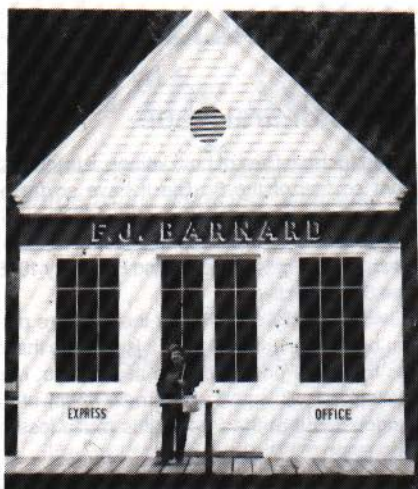
In 1867 Barnard bought out his competitor, Dietz and Nelson (who had bought out Ballou in 1862). He lost his contract in 1871 to Gerow & Johnson, but they lasted less than a year and sold out to Barnard. With Confederation in 1872, this company was incorporated as F.J. Barnard and Company. Barnard retired in 1879 and the name was changed to the British Columbia Express Company — commonly called the 'B.C. Express'.

In 1874 gold was discovered far north in the Cassiar District, and Barnard started a service. The only known Barnard envelope of this short-lived venture is shown in Fig. 1.

The Cariboo Trail was made into a 'road' — rutted and dirt — or mud. It was almost impossible to travel in the passes in the winter. It commenced at Lillooet (where a cairn marks Mile 0) and went through Clinton, various Mile Houses on the way (with 100-Mile House and 150-Mile House being the most important — they still



1. The only known Barnard's Cassiar Service envelope



2. The author's wife at the restored Barnard office in Barkerville

exist), Williams Creek, Soda Creek, Quesnel, and finally, Barkerville (Fig. 2).

An advertisement in the *Caribou Sentinel*, Barkerville, on 6 June 1865 gives rates and times and dates of arrivals and departures of stages at nearby Richfield.

The main office was moved to Lytton in May 1884, and they built an office and adjoining buildings in April 1885. An announcement in August 1886 tells of their new office in Ashcroft; McKay (one of his best drivers) became its manager in December. In 1889, Ashcroft was made their principal office (Fig. 3).

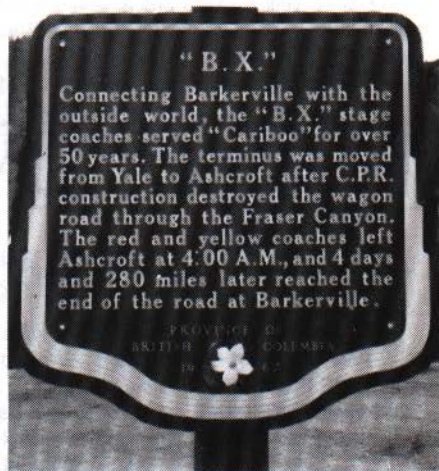
In the December 1981 issue of the *Postal History Society of Canada Journal*, I wrote an article concerning 3 pieces of stationery of Express companies run by Wm. Parker. We know that when Barnard retired, he also retired his name from the company and it became the Cariboo Express. The company was controlled by Tingley (another of Barnard's great drivers) & Hamilton. In 1897, they lost their mail contract to Charles Millar and Company. Hamilton (also a Barnard driver) was one mentioned. It is now obvious that William Parker (also a driver) was one of them. There was, in 1900, Parker's Cariboo Stage and Express, Ashcroft, B.C. He also had the Fork Quesnelle Express, Big Lake Ranch, Cariboo, B.C. in September, 1898, and, at 150 Mile House in July 1901.

By 1910 branch lines had extended from 150 Mile House to Harpers Camp and to Keithley Creek. With the extension of the Grand Trunk

Pacific Railway, stage service was now extended to Prince George, while their steamboats went up the Fraser to Tête Jaune Cache.

In 1910 B.C. Express lost the contract to J.C. Shields and Associates. They continued for just a few months and then went out of business. Ironically, Shields lasted but several years with the further extension of the railroad.

In conclusion, one can easily see that the story of the private express companies of British Columbia is one of the most interesting and intriguing of any area of North America.



3. Historical marker details the B.C. Express story

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on the front of the envelope and in two places on the actual telegram form. There is no doubt that the stationery was intended for use solely by this office for telegrams addressed to people in Markham.

The Type IX envelope was of wove paper, similar to Types VI & VII, but a new die was used for the logo. There are shadows in the lower half of the vignette, around the carrier's legs, which are not present on the earlier types. Used circa 1877.

Type X, also used circa 1877, has the new logo die like Type IX, but is made of laid paper. One copy of Type X is known with the printing inverted.

PRECANCEL SPECIALIST

by Hans Reiche

Precancelled Dies of the Admiral Issue

It is well known that both the 1¢ yellow and the 3¢ carmine of the Admiral issue each exist in two different dies. A study of the distribution of these dies in precancelled form is of interest.

The 3¢ carmine exists precancelled with 57 different city styles. Of these, all 57 have been found precancelled on the Die I. Only 19 styles have been found so far on the Die II.

The 1¢ yellow exists precancelled with 69 styles from various cities. Of these, 61 were found on the Die I and 58 on the Die II.

Although the issue dates are not that far

apart for both Dies of both values, it is interesting that so few of the 3¢ Die II have so far been located. The issue month for the 1¢ Die I is June 1922, for the 3¢ it is December 1923. For Die II, it is January 1925 for the 1¢ and February 1925 for the 3¢ respectively.

Practically all styles of the 1¢ were printed on both dies, but for the 3¢ it is strange that only so few were printed on the second die. Maybe collectors will report some new finds, but it is suggested that the 3¢ Die II is much less common than the Die I.

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C Canada/BNA Mint, Semi-Official Air Mail, Booklets
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- R4639 AIN, Aaron, 4721 Circle Road, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3W 1Z2
C Quebec Postal History, Montreal
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- R4640 ROYSTON, David G., #321, 243 Gorge Rd. E., Victoria, BC, Canada V9A 1L6
C Canada Used, Mint, Covers
Proposed by: R.H. Jamieson, 2118; Seconded by: Ed Richardson, E168
- R4641 BERG, Charles, 4850 S. Lake Park - 1610, Chicago, IL, USA 60615
C Centennial Definitives, Canada Mint and Used
Proposed by: David Pritchard, 4510; Seconded by: E.L. Covert, L2698
- R4642 LUKASIK, Jack Gary, Box 103, 260 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, ON, Canada M5A 1N0
C Map Stamp, Province of Canada, Postal History
Proposed by: R.H. Jamieson, 2118; Seconded by: Ed Richardson, E168

- R4643 LAVOIE, Gerald, 60 Limbour, Gatineau, PQ, Canada J8V 1R9
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C Canada and Provinces
Proposed by: J. Hansen, 4008; Seconded by: E.B. Manchee, 3705
- R4651 ROGERS, James E., 3 LaSalle Dr., RFD #2, Essex Junction, VT, USA 05452
C General, Semi-Official Airmail, Machine Cancels
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C Modern Canada, Newfoundland, BC Postcards
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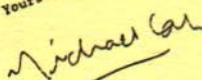
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