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# THE EDITOR'S PAGE

by Vic Willson

## BNAPS ELECTION - VOTE

A democracy demands a lot from its members, and participation in elections is its greatest demand. While it is sometimes difficult to muster enthusiasm for single candidate races - and remember that often the reason for single candidacy is that few members are willing or able to contribute the time necessary to perform the work of those positions adequately - in the election of a Board of Directors you have an opportunity to select those who will chart the direction of the organization. The Directors are people you can contact on issues you want promoted, so consider the candidates and mail in your completed ballot. A good turnout for an election indicates a membership with interest in BNAPS.

## HOBBIES AND RETIREMENT

As a psychologist I have had an opportunity to study many areas of human performance, including a little on the ageing and aged, mostly in nursing homes. A major indicator distinguishing those who remain alert from those who become mentally confused is an interest in the outside world. Even among those who retire but who do not require care, outside interests are important for their continued good mental, and even physical, health. Philately fills many of the requirements for continued mental health in ageing and aged populations. Those of you who are retired can congratulate yourselves on your good sense in pursuing your hobby. For those retired persons you know who have no avocation or hobby, why not convince them to begin or renew their ties to our spirit-lifting interest. Even with rather severe disabilities, stamps and covers can be collected. Jim Cryer of Port Lavaca continued his love of classic U.S. even after blindness, with the help of his wife and friends to describe or read to him.

While my own evangelizing currently focuses on getting Boy Scouts interested in collecting, some of you might be able to visit nursing homes or invalid friends, show them what is available and possible, and open a new window to life for them. See, those of you who overspend your budgets can now tell your spouses that it is medically necessary!

## STAMPS, MOVING, AND DELAYS

I am now functioning in a new, albeit temporary, office in our new house, having moved due to our children's inconsiderate outgrowth of our old house. Between business-related travel in the spring and the move, the May-June issue was about a week late. This issue is also being put out around a summer that is cut into pieces due to temporary assignment in Galveston for two weeks, taking a Scout troop on a week's camping, and a shot at one week's vacation for the family somewhere cool. I hope that you will be accepting of such intrusions into the stream of things. The issues will get out, with not too much delay. As with many things, fall and winter seem to have a different, more deliberate pace, and jobs seem to flow more smoothly in those more temperate (to Texans, anyway) seasons.

## LEW LUDLOW'S CONDITION

While this report is always weeks old, at the time of writing Lew had made some improvement but is still bedridden. Our able First Vice President has stepped in and, although it is expected of a vice president, should still receive our thanks for his competence and care in guiding the organization in Lew's absence.

## BNAPEX 90

Even though you will receive one more issue prior to BNAPEX 90 in Galveston October 18-20, I wish to persuade you to attend. Delta

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# THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Lewis M. Ludlow, OTB



## A GUEST COLUMN BY BILL ROBINSON, O.T.B., FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Two months ago, I prepared a grist column for this space - hoping and expecting that it would be a one-time effort. Unfortunately, this is not so. Our President, Lew Ludlow, continues to be under the weather, so here I am again.

As previously reported, Lew suffered a stroke on April first, and was unconscious for some time. He is now on the road to recovery, but it looks like a long and rocky road. In the meantime, the remainder of your management team are carrying on with the policies which Lew has started. We are fortunate that Secretary, Chris McGregor, and I live within a mile or so of each other and have worked closely together for years on many philatelic activities. Chris now has the records of the Society in good shape on his computer. Our Treasurer, Howard Twichell has the money well organized, Second Vice-President Bob Carr is attending to Regional Group affairs, and Chairman of the

Board, Earle Covert, has Board work well controlled. We are indeed fortunate in the abilities available in these and the other Officers of the Society at such a critical time.

With this issue of *TOPICS* you will receive an insert containing photographs, biographies and statements from the several people nominated as Directors or Officers of the Society. Please look these over carefully, and vote for the good of the Society. Note particularly the address to which the ballots are to be returned, and the closing date. Don't put it off. This is your opportunity to vote for the best possible management of our affairs.

This is also an opportune time to encourage all of you to attend BNAPEX '90 at Galveston, October 18 to 20. If you have never attended one of these, you will be pleasantly surprised at the friendship, social and technical activities.

See you there !

Airlines, our official carrier, has some good rates, and if you investigate early, many carriers have good excursion or special condition flights. Often the rates to Houston, a major U.S. hub, are lower from other major cities than to smaller towns. Houston has two airports, Houston Intercontinental and Houston Hobby, and limousine service to Galveston is available from either. Hobby is quite a bit closer to Galveston, although the limo price one way is not much different, \$15, than from Intercontinental, \$18. Also, Hobby has hourly service while Intercontinental has service every two hours. BNAPSers who live closer to Houston than to the Canadian cities or coastal U.S. cities we usually visit, this is an opportunity to come to a BNAPS convention that you may not have for another decade. Don't miss it.

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# LETTERS

## NEWFOUNDLAND - STAMPS PER PULL

In response to the letter by Derek Paul, in the January-February issue of *TOPICS*, and that of John M. Walsh in September-October of 1989, regarding the number of stamps per pull (or printed, not post office, sheet) of certain Newfoundland issues, perhaps I can suggest a possible avenue of investigation, at least with regard to the the 10¢ of the small pictorial issue of 1923.

So far I have acquired four corner blocks of this value, and enclose a xerox of these - arranged in what I theorise is the correct format. If correct, the indications are that this value, at least, was printed in a sheet of 200 stamps arranged in two panes, with gutter between. These particular specimens are from comb-perforated sheets. As will be noted in the perforation of the selvedge varies from blank on bottom with perforated sides, to perforated all round, with the perforated side-selvedge occurring on either side. If my idea is correct then one can expect eventually to find bottom blocks

with unperforated selvedge at bottom and either of the two possible sides, plus top blocks with perforated top selvedge, and unperforated side selvedge. If top blocks are found with unperforated selvedge, then we may conclude that the stamp was printed in sheets of 400 (4 panes), but that is purely speculation.

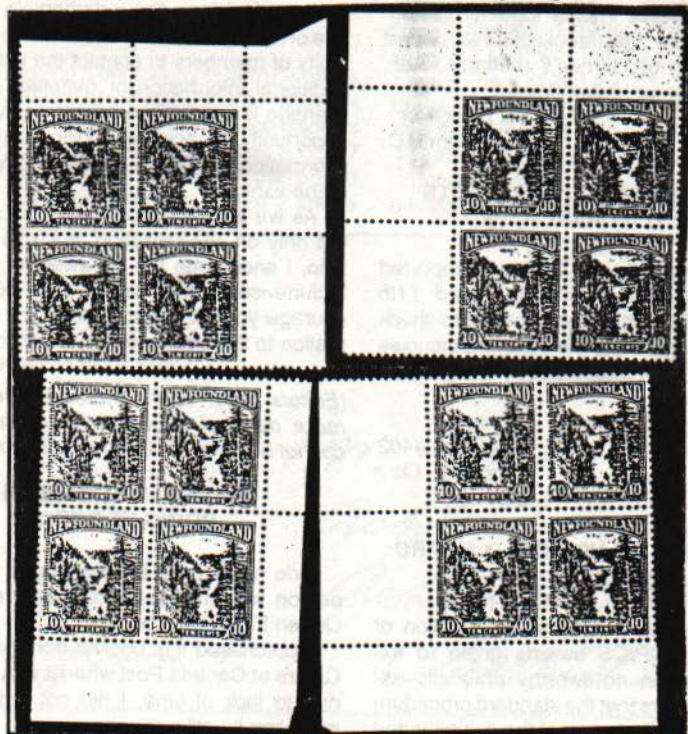
The important point here is that only comb perforation gives the clue - line perforation would be useless as all margins would be perforated. In comb perforating three sides of a sheet would have selvedge unperforated, and perhaps the fourth, depending on the type of perforating head used. Often, when the sheet contained two (or more) panes, the gutter between would be perforated across, as indicated by my illustration.

Does anyone out there have any missing blocks?

Andrew P. Nimmo

## BNA MEMBERSHIP

As a new member of BNAPS, I must respond to Harry Dingenthal's March-April letter



of concern. What can be done to increase and maintain BNAPS membership? Let me explain how I became a member.

I am a two-year member of a local stamp club and having been accelerated to Secretary's position, I looked for Guest Speakers. *Who and What is BNAPS?* was a good topic. Subsequently, we found your own 1st Vice President, Bill Robinson, who kindly consented to speak to our local club. Armed with back issues of *BNA TOPICS* and Study Group Newsletters, Bill delivered a hearty half-hour discourse on BNAPS, its aims and activities. Result....four new members.

The moral is that all BNAPSers were novices at one time or another, and there is a transition from novice to collector, to local club, to specialist, and to specialist society. To promote BNAPS, we must promote philately (or just plain stamp collecting) to the general public and some will ultimately transcend to BNAPS....like I did!

*Postscript:* As a Newfie collector, I am enjoying the Pratt/Walton continuing saga. I may be a bit naive, but I trust these two gentlemen are like lawyers, who damn and blast each other in court, but afterwards imbibe together in congenial atmosphere. Newfie collectors will benefit from both these gentlemen's research. Aah, such is the quest for knowledge.

Bill Davidson  
Coquitlam B.C.

#### EDWARD BOOKLET INFO SHEETS DATED 11TH MARCH, 1907

I am missing only one of the 14 reported different types of Info Sheets, dated *11th March, 1907*. Would all *booklet* members check their Edwards, and send me clear photocopies of all 4 pages. Cost of postage and copies will be reimbursed.

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#### RECOGNITION ON NON-GOLD AWARD WINNERS

This letter addresses the current tradition of publishing in *TOPICS* awards given to exhibits/exhibitors in noteworthy philatelic exhibitions. It appears that the standard procedure is to publish both the name of the exhibitor and a description of the exhibit awarded a gold

medal, while lesser awards receive only the notice of the exhibitor.

While I appreciate that space in *TOPICS* for publication of articles, official notices, and even letters such as this is limited, I would like to propose that a description of non-gold award exhibits receive equal treatment.

The obvious question to me in this matter is *Did the exhibit, or the exhibitor, receive the award?* My view is that it was the exhibit that received the award, not the person who placed it.

Regardless of the award received, I am heartily in favor of recognition being given to those who venture forth into the dog-eat-dog world of philatelic exhibiting. I moreso believe that it will be fruitful to those exhibitors of lesser awarded exhibits to publish the subject matter of their exhibits. This reasoning should apply to those exhibits that not only are lacking in substance to receive a higher award, but also to the more esoteric exhibits, that due to their confined nature, do not receive the attention that a traditional *high-caliber* exhibit receives.

By publishing the substance of a non-gold exhibit, this will give the opportunity to the exhibitor to inform the membership of the nature of his/her collecting interest, with the opportunity of members to contact the exhibitor with additional information or material. And if this scenario is valid, the exhibitor would have the opportunity to acquire additional material or information that would enable the improvement of the exhibit.

As we are, in my opinion, a society based not only on specialization, but also on fellowship, I encourage the reviewers of exhibits to include such information, and likewise encourage you as editor to seek out such information for the betterment of those concerned.

Jeffrey Switt, OB

*(Editors reply: There is no good reason why more detailed information on each exhibit cannot be published. Any reader comment?)*

#### 39¢ QUEEN ELIZABETH II BOOKLET ODDITY

I do not know if I am writing to the correct person with my recent discovery on the 39¢ Queen Elizabeth II booklet.

I purchased this booklet from the Philatelic Centre at Canada Post when it was issued, but due to lack of time, I did not get around to mounting it until just now.

When I opened the booklet to show the



pane, I was surprised to find that the pane had been folded between the first and second rows as would be natural. However, the pane had the two top rows together with the tab had been folded under and the adhesive added to the face of the second row of stamps. Thus, rows three and four are face up in the booklet cover.

I have not seen the oddity reported in any publication, so I thought the Society would like to know about this.

Arthur G. Kirchoff

### FOREIGN CANCELS ON BNA STAMPS

I read your article with great interest and it brought to mind an example of *group 2* in my collection as well as a *reverse* specimen with a U.S. postmark on a Canadian stamp. The latter is on a complete cover.



Figure 1

I am enclosing a photocopy of both items, as I think they will be of interest. Figure 1 shows a Canadian stamp with a British cancellation of the 1880's. The Small Queen stamp, S.G.107 has a British numeral cancel of the period no.849 of Waterford England. Figure 2 shows

Canadian franking on U.S. mail to Britain in the 1880's. The 1886 p.c. sent from New York to Britain (New York to Liverpool) was franked with Canadian 5¢ S.Q. stamp - S.G.96 paying the correct Canada - U.K. postage rate. The N.Y. duplex (D) is dated July 21, and shows back-stamps: (a) Liverpool (42) duplex dated July 31 and (b) Manchester c.d.s. of same date.

L.G. Bellack

### MAP STAMP RESPONSE

In his letter in the last issue, Stan Lum says that he was first to publish information about the existence of Plate 4 of the 1898 Map Stamp, and demands a retraction of a point in my outline (*TOPICS*, Sept-Oct 1989) of Whit Bradley's *Canada's 1898 Map Stamp - A Plating Study*. The pertinent remark, which Mr. Lum quotes, clearly states my understanding that the photos and text on Plate 4 in Bradley's book was being presented "... apparently for the first time in print". Obviously, because of the tentative wording, there is no need for a retraction.

Since Mr. Lum has raised this issue, we should continue the process of setting the record straight. Checking has revealed that while Mr. Lum was indeed the first to illustrate Plate 4, he was not the first to report its existence. That honour falls to Mr. A.S. Mackie who made the first report in 1983 in Vol. 1, No. 4 of the Map Stamp Study Group's newsletter.

Whit Bradley put years of hard work into developing and proving his method of plating

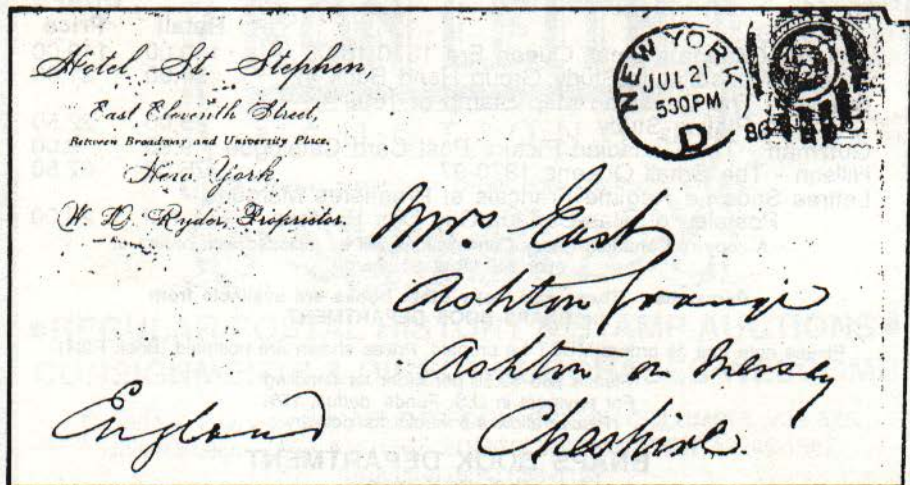


Figure 2. 1886 postcard sent from New York to Britain.

the Map stamp. BNAPS officials, and our printer, put many more hours into seeing that the book, with its hundreds of illustrations (many of them in two colours), was properly printed at an affordable price. It is sad to see that instead of complimenting people on a fine effort and offering a correction, Mr. Lum can only take offence on a minor point. (It is, after all, infinitely more important to know what happened

to Plate 4 than to know who first published the information.)

If he wishes, Mr. Lum can bask in the glory of being first to illustrate. Readers of the Bradley book will appreciate that they do not have to look elsewhere to find out what happened to Plate 4.

H.M. (Mike) Street  
Ancaster, Ontario

## NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the British North America Philatelic Society, Ltd. will be held at the Treemont House, 2300 Ship's Mechanic Row, Galveston, Texas, USA, on Saturday, October 20, 1990 at 9:00 am

The agenda will include those items of business normally dealt with at an annual general meeting, plus other items which may properly be brought before it by the members.

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# BNAPEX '90 NEWS

## THE PRAIRIE BEAVER REGIONAL GROUP OF BNAPS

The **Prairie Beaver** regional group of BNAPS was organized in 1971 in Houston, Texas under the guidance of Edward A. Richardson. Since that time the Prairie Beavers have grown to be one of the most active regional groups of BNAPS. To the group's credit, many official BNAPS positions are filled by its members. These include:

BNAPS Treasurer	Howard Twichell
BNAPS Ast. Treasurer	Fred Hollenbeck
BNAPS TOPICS Editor	Victor Willson
BNAPS Librarian	Clint Phillips
BNAPS Slogan Study Group Chmn.	Jeffery Switt

In addition, various BNAPS positions previously held by its members include former librarian, Don Makinen (deceased); former BNAPS secretary, Lee Brandom (deceased); former member of the Board, Barry Shapiro (now a California resident); and former chairman of the editorial board, C.A. Stillions (one of our original Texas members).

The Prairie Beavers hold meetings at least four times a year across the state of Texas. Meeting events include philatelic presentations by members and guests; a clothesline exhibit in which members present their latest finds; active trading sessions; an occasional auction; and adjournment to dinner.

Distinguished philatelic guests who have attended Prairie Beaver meetings include BNAPS president, Lew Ludlow; past presidents Leo LaFrance and Jim Lehr; past board chairman Allan Steinhart; and former circuit sales manager, Bob Jamieson. Additional prominent philatelic guests have included Beverlie and Stu Clark, Charles and Ann Firby, Lex and Gloria DeMent, John Frith, and Jim Hennok.

The Prairie Beaver membership also includes two members of the Order of the Beaver; the order's founder, Ed Richardson and Lee Brandom.

It is in the memory of Ed Richardson that the BNAPEX '90 convention is dedicated.

## FRAMES FOR BNAPEX '90

I have just learned that the frames we are borrowing for BNAPEX '90 from the Houston Philatelic Society accommodate fifteen (15)

album pages. They are set up for three (3) horizontal rows of five (5) pages each. I hope that this does not inconvenience anyone who has started preparation of their exhibit.

Another correction: Entry forms should be received on or before September 1, 1990. (1986 was a bit too late!)

Ed Christman, Exhibits Cairman

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# LITERATURE REVIEWS

## BNA Philately in Print

by Mike Street

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**CANADIAN REVENUES, Vol. 3 - Federal War and Excise, Customs, Consular Fee, Postal Currency and War Saving Stamps;** Edward Zaluski, privately published, Ottawa, 1990. Soft cover, 154pp, \$20.50Cdn to Canada, \$18.50US to USA, postpaid. Available from the author, 2777 Springland Dr., Ottawa, ON K1V 9X2.

In addition to its philatelic value, Volume 3 of Ed Zaluski's *Canadian Revenues* series is worth reading strictly from an historical point of view. If Postage stamps provide a glimpse of a nation and its people, then Revenue stamps provide a look at how a country operates, or at least how government gets involved in the day-to-day activities of its citizens.

The first two volumes of the series discussed Bill, Law, Inspection and Unemployment Insurance Stamps. This volume covers many of the less well known occasions when the government has had its hand in our pockets. Cheques, money orders, cigarette papers, matches, perfume, proprietary medicines, sugar, tea - to name just a few items - all received special tax attention requiring the use of stamps at one time or another.

Other areas covered include Customs Duty, Consular Fee and War Savings stamps, the Postal Note system and its associated adhesives, and even Unemployment Insurance meters. Extensive references explain aspects of the regulations behind and implementation of the various revenue schemes.

Again, top quality spiral binding holds heavy stock pages printed from copy prepared on a computer. As with Volume 2, use of a laser printer has resulted in good quality print. While photos are for the most part well done, some are of poor quality, suggesting that the photographer had difficulty figuring out proper lighting levels. This is nowhere near as serious a problem as it was in the first volume, however. Photos again include rulers as borders on all four sides.

The author continues to issue a volume of

the Canadian Revenue series each year at the ORAPEX show in Ottawa, with a corresponding exhibit on display. Three down, four to go. Again, as with the first two volumes, well done!

### CATALOGUES

**1991 (SCOTT) STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE, VOLUME 1;** Scott Publishing Co., Sidney, OH, 1990. Soft cover, 1104 pp, \$25.00US.

The flagship volume of the Scott catalogues, which last year caused a great deal of commotion when prices were revised to 'retail' values, is out again. No one in their right mind would go to the trouble and expense of printing thousands of copies of books this big, so the idea that the amount in the catalogue should closely reflect what collectors will actually have to pay a dealer for a given stamp has obviously met with more than a little acceptance.

Besides price differences, changes in this year's Volume 1 include the transfer of most former quasi-British 'colonies' in the mid-East, such as Jordan, Iraq and what are now the United Arab Emirates, to other volumes, and the movement of the 'For the Record' section material from the back of the book to the end of the country sections to which specific information applies. The mini-introduction, which explains Scott's approach and defines some of the condition terms, has been touched up to make it even easier to use.

The review of the 1990 Volume 1 included a criticism of Scott's new practice of inserting dealer's advertisements in the middle of the listings, instead of keeping them at the back of the book. The question "Can't we escape commercials somewhere?" was asked. The practice continues in this year's catalogue. It is interesting to note that stamp listings have to share space on the same page with ads in both the Canada (with the most ads of any country) and Great Britain sections, but not in the US

section. Wonder why?

There has been considerable slippage, over last year's catalogue, in reproductions of stamps with a dark subject or background, but

the quality of the paper and printing is generally excellent. All in all, collectors who make regular use of Volume I will continue to find it very helpful.

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## NOTES

### CANADIAN AEROPHILATELIC SOCIETY

President Pat Sloan of the Canadian Aerophilatelic Society (CAS) is pleased to announce the creation of two special awards of the CAS - one in recognition of achievement and one in appreciation for a specific person's contribution to Aerophilately.

The CAS, founded in 1986 is dedicated to the advancement of aerophilately, as well as astrophilately, in Canada and throughout the world. The present 135 members of the CAS wished to be able to recognize in a tangible way the achievement of first time exhibitors in aerophilatelic or astrophilatelic competitive exhibitions at various levels. A plaque has been made available to be awarded by the judges at a philatelic show to the best aerophilatelic or astrophilatelic exhibit which has not been exhibited previously at the same level or higher. This plaque will be made available to the awards committee of National and Regional exhibitions in Canada. When appropriate this plaque will also be awarded to the best first time exhibitors in the bi-annual American Air mail Society (AAMS) exhibitions and in FIP or FISA sponsored world philatelic exhibitions.

The plaque is a 7"x9" solid walnut plaque to which are attached two pewter insignia - 2 3/4" x 1 1/4" plate reading *In Recognition of Achievement* and a 3 1/2"x2" CAS logo of a set of wings on which is a CAS maple leaf surrounded by the wording *Canadian Aerophilatelic Society*. The recipient of the award will have his or her name added under the CAS logo with appropriate data in silver lettering on black.

The second plaque is similar in size and design as the first plaque, except that the 2 3/4" x 1 3/8" pewter plate reads, *In Appreciation For Your Contribution To Aerophilately*. The Executive of the CAS will select, when appropriate, a national or international aerophilatelist, who, in their opinion, has made a significant contribution to the advancement of aerophilately of astrophilately either nationally or internationally.

The first two recipients are Alexander S. Newall, British Aerophilatelist, researcher and

writer, as well as the Editor of the FISA Journal. He has struggled resolutely to bring common sense to the judging of aerophilately nationally and internationally.

The second recipient is Roland Kohl, President of FISA, from Switzerland. He has served diligently and very diplomatically to develop harmony between FISA and the FIP Commission for Aerophilately. Later this year the award for contribution to philately will be made to a Canadian and to an American.

Anyone wishing data on the CAS - Chapter 187 of the RPSC, a chapter of the AAMS, and an affiliate of the American Philatelic Society (APS), No. 189, is invited to write for data from Major E. R. *Fitch* Toop, CD, Ret'd, Secretary, CAS, P.O. Box 9026, Alta Vista post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1G 3T8. Also, the CAS has a list of CAS - prepaid aerophilatelic material.

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# UPCOMING ABN Co. ARCHIVE SALE

## ROSETTA STONE OR DEAD SEA SCROLL?

by Robert H Pratt, OTB

*(Editor's note: This piece was published out of usual sequence for TOPICS' readers because of the importance of the upcoming ABN sale. Printing of the proofs was done as a record, since they may not be available later.)*

Have you ever wished the opportunity to explore the contents of the Pot at the end of the rainbow, to decipher a cryptic composition, or to have a fond desire, long felt to be unobtainable, suddenly become possible? I have, and now any one, or all of these dreams could be realized. Not only me as a Postal Historian, but for those who are Philatelists and enjoy the beauty of proof material and the Numismatist specialising in the paper currency of renowned or small local, rarely offered bank notes. The sudden offering by the American Bank Note Company through Christies Auctions of their historical files, containing not only the proof material stored there but the archival material as well, may make some dreams finally come true. It depends on how the files are broken up, in what manner they will be offered for sale, and what the expected return to the Bank Note Company may be. Their release might create a Pandora's Box. Some, who have extensive and expensive holdings of diligently acquired, seldom offered proof material far that it could happen to them.

The sale of ABN material thus can have an important impact in understanding what, when, who, why and how, of each printing order.

For a great many years I have pleaded with various members of the Company for an opportunity to study their files in detail, or even for them to release to me such information as they might allow, regarding the preparing, printing and shipping of the philatelic emissions created and produced for Newfoundland. So far I have never had any success nor the opportunity to publish this most important information. Now the answers may be so tantalisingly close, yet so far away because the manner of release and the cost to obtain the rough data is unknown.

The ABN Company data concerning Newfoundland is absolutely vital to an understanding of its philatelic history, because all the pertinent files, contained in the office of the

Postmaster General of Newfoundland, were unwittingly destroyed upon their removal to Ottawa, on the entrance of Newfoundland into the Confederation of Canada in 1949. The Postmaster General was responsible for the procurement of postal material up and until The Hon. Robert Bond became Colonial Secretary in 1897. From then until 1910, when the postal stamp contract was given to Whitehead Morris of London, there remain some succinct but spotty records of stamp purchases. These include Postal Stationery as well as Postage Stamps. What information remained in the Colonial Archives in St. John's has been extracted and published in magazines such as *BNA TOPICS*, the *Essay Proof Journal*, *The Collectors Club Philatelist* and others.

Hopefully, the complete files from the ABN Co. will complement the information previously printed and will fill out those areas which were left to conjecture or speculation. Most important will be any data that can be obtained concerning the Cents Issues of Newfoundland stamps by the ABN Co. from 1865 to 1880.

Confirmation of a possible re-printing and issue of Royal Issue 3c Postage Stamps in 1918, is lacking. Definitive information regarding the 'Goodall Die Proofs' and the 'Mandell Proofs', now known as the Trade Sample Sheets, will be welcome. The orange plate proofs of many BNA countries made about 1868 have not been properly acknowledged. The Newfoundland Government obtained certain Cash Notes with which to pay its employees around 1900 from ABN Co., and some of the resident Banks earlier obtained currency notes from the Company. The files in Newfoundland carry only casual and fleeting remarks concerning this period. The British American Bank Note Company took over in 1880 and furnished material until 1897. The St. John's files on the BBN company, too, are lacking in substance, completeness and detail.

### HISTORY REVEALED - A PLAN

If I were granted the opportunity to make a thorough study of the archival material, I would want to accomplish the following:



- (1) Make a complete and detailed inventory of all of the material pertaining to Newfoundland in the order in which it was presented. This would include correspondence, shop orders and related notes, proof material, and whatever else might be uncovered.
- (2) Make dual photo copies of all copyable material, including proofs. This would make comparison of sizes possible and insure that a study of correspondence could be carried out without damaging the originals. The second copies could then be arranged in whatever order the final written history would be prepared.
- (3) Make black and white photographs of all items that would be used in the publication. Important documents would be included.
- (4) Make color photographs of all proof material, so that both slides and color pictures could be provided for later study and record.
- (5) Prepare a detailed record of each of the proof items, to include size, color, paper or material of which made, artists name if available, how produced, how many available, and any other data which would be necessary for a complete description.
- (6) For each approved item of each postal issue, prepare a summary of printing dates, quantities printed, method used, size of plate, number of pulls, printer's name if known, and shipping dates. Include any other information that might be of help, such as plate number.

After these steps are completed, then and only then should the bundle be broken up for distribution. I have absolutely no desire to own any proof material at this time. Five years ago I would have sold the farm to obtain the proofs. I am now 82, and ownership is no longer appropriate. Writing up the material, based on an analysis as outlined above, is still my greatest desire, and is something I could accomplish. To do a proper and thorough job the material would have to be studied just as it came from the files; if tampered with beforehand, misplacement of information of information or data could destroy the story.

If the time were available, I would love to provide the same information for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and lastly Canada. That, I suppose is, too much to hope for.

#### STRIP TEASE - 1990 CHRISTIES' STYLE

I have been privileged to sneak in an early

peek at a minute selection of the wonderful goodies awaiting the Newfoundland proof collector on 12 September, 1990, in New York, and I invite you to join with me in a delightful preview of virgin material. The selections include some never-before identified bi-color proofs for the Cabot issue, some artists renditions of sketches for a few of the stamps, pictures of approved proofs with the number of impressions to be placed on the final plate, and dates of approval. There are also some indications of the process used to prepare postal cards, including a plate proof of six 1873 cards, probably cropped from a full plate of ten. A die proof of the 1903 1c Card and the 1904 2c Card with dates of approval are included.

The Numismatist will be able to explore the 'Pot at the end of the Rainbow' on 14 - 15 September.

The interested Newfoundland proof collector is referred to the earlier articles I have written. The January/February, March/April and May/June issues of *BNA TOPICS* in 1981 carried the story, gleaned from the Newfoundland Archives, of the Cabot and Royal Issues of 1897. The same magazine carried an article by me concerning the ABN Co. 1873 postcards in the September/October issue of 1984. The ABN Co. postcards of 1903-04 are written up in the July/August issue of 1985. On re-reading these monographs it is rewarding to notice that assumptions made in the mid 80's are verified by some of the notations on the examples revealed here.

All of this makes me eager to see the catalogue listings, anticipating more remarkable revelations to come. I can hardly wait.

A description of the photos sent to me is next. They were all in black and white, without any notation concerning color or the material used to prepare the proofs. This data will have to come later. Here they are:

#### PHOTO 1

A sheet of board, upon which are mounted 12 examples of constructed proofs of the Cabot issue. I have been told that these lovelies are bi-colored. The 3c value is missing and the designs are as the final proofs for the stamps with the exception that the proper vignettes for the 4c and the 10c are missing.

In my article about the Cabot issue I quoted a letter dated March 25, 1897 from Secretary R. Bond to the Company. Previously the order for creating the proofs had been

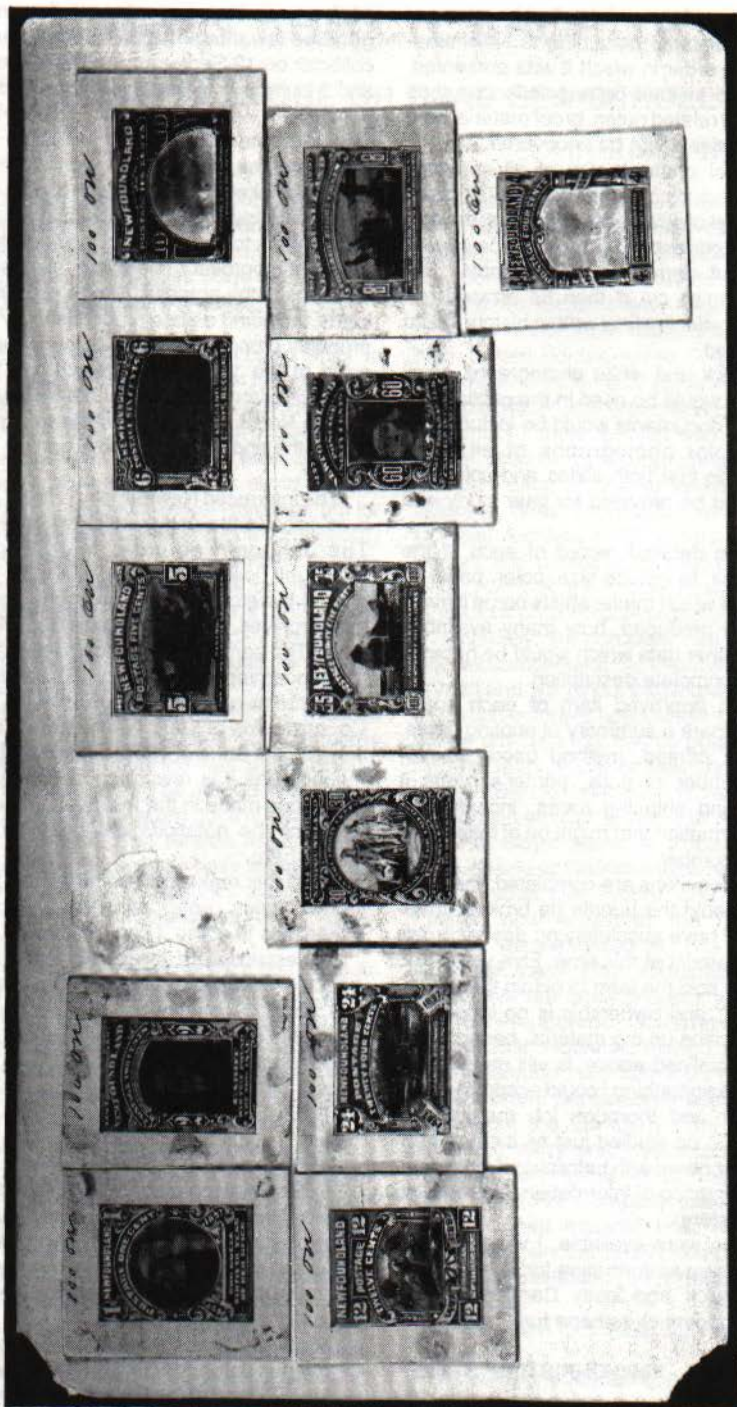


PHOTO 1

issued on February 19th, and the models were sent to Newfoundland on March 12. *The models which are returned undercover of this is perfectly satisfactory. I have no alteration to suggest, even as regards to color which is admirable. I notice what you say about the stamps being in one color. If this could be avoided and the stamps appear on completion as per models, it could be preferable, but I suppose that is impossible. (I added, 'bicolored?')...*

**PHOTO 2**

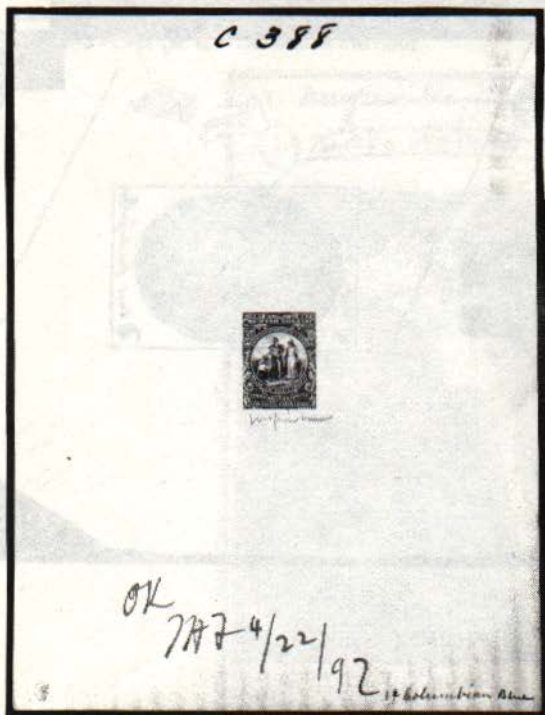
The next item of interest is a photo containing a full die proof of the 30¢ value without the die number (C 388) or the Bank Note Imprint at the bottom of the stamp. It is dated 22 April, 1897, with an approval by FHF and the note '1¢ Columbian Blue'. Accompanying the die proof is an artist sketch of the outline for the stamp. When completed, the stamp had much greater detail than that shown on the sketch. Presumably there should exist like sketches and die proofs for the twelve other values of the set.

**PHOTO 3**

Another page of photos with two items displayed, is next. The left items shows a 1¢ Cabot stamp with the bottom defaced, and next to it a piece of a cancelled stamp, both with the notation 'color'. As I do not know the color of the items shown, it is difficult to comment. Beneath is an artists sketch of what was to become the 2¢ stamp of the Royal Issue. It too is noted 'color'. The paper upon which these two are mounted is from the Colonial Secretaries Office, St. John's, and is dated Sept. 97.

The right item contains two models of proposed stamps the 1¢ and 2¢ values for the Royal Issue. Both of them had the indicated vignette crossed out. The proof was dated 24 September 1897 and marked entered FEO. It also bore the note 'OK FHF 9/2+1 97'. A further note top left says '100/1¢ plate' and '100/2¢ plate', indicating a plate size of 100 'on' stamps per plate to the sideographer.

On 10 September Bond wrote the Bank Note Co. asking them to 'send new designs for 1 cent and 2 cent stamps. Have engraved and



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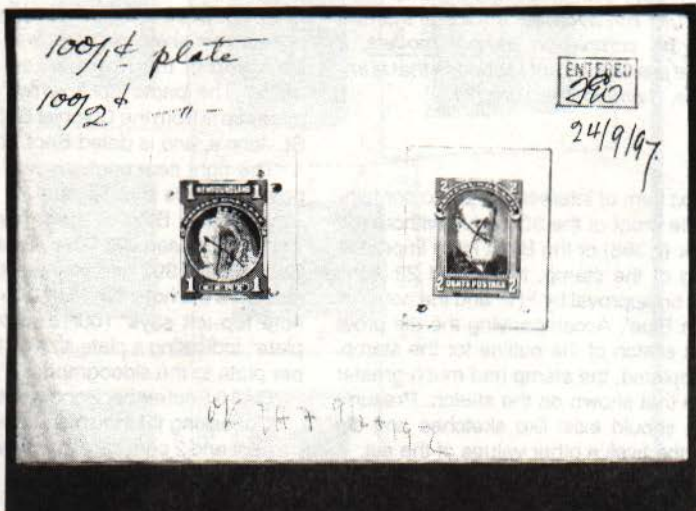


PHOTO 3

ship 4000 sheets of each'. As the low value Cabot stamps were disappearing rapidly, the First Provisional Stamp of Newfoundland was issued to bridge the gap, in the form of the overprinted 3¢ stamp of 1890. The Colonial Secretary was also replaced as the Whiteway Government fell in an upset election. What these two proofs do not tell me is the important aspect of 'color'. The 1¢ stamp first appeared in RED instead of Green. Who made this error, the Company or the Secretary?

'Plate 100/5¢ Dark Blue'. The proofs are missing the Bank Note imprint.

The second printing of the 1¢ and 2¢ stamps arrived in Newfoundland on May 8, 1898. In acknowledging their arrival, Secretary Robinson stated on May 9th, *...I shall be obliged if you will, as quickly as possible, forward the 3's and 5's which we shall require almost immediately....* From the date on the proof, it is apparent that the two values must have been requested earlier as they were received in Newfoundland on 27 May 1898.

#### PHOTO 4

The next photo, is an enlarged artist's sketch of the widow Queen in the form for the 1¢ stamp of the Royal Issue. It is dated Sept. 97 and replaced the vignette for the Queen in Royal robes crossed out on the previous proof.

#### PHOTO 6

We now turn to postcards. This photo consists of a picture of six postcards on a page, the bottom evidently having been cut off, probably to make filing easier. There is no date and the cards are from the first Postage Card prepared for Newfoundland in 1873. This is evidently a part of a plate proof for the cards, probably having 10 up in its virgin state. Color is unknown. There are no visible notes.

#### PHOTO 5

This is an interesting photo of two approval proofs of the 3¢ and 5¢ values dated 18 February 1898. It bears the note '1/2 million each', the initials FHF and FEO plus the notation 'Plate 100/3¢ - Orange' and beneath it the note

#### PHOTO 7

This photo has two items, the bottom one being a 1¢ postcard from the British American



PHOTO 4

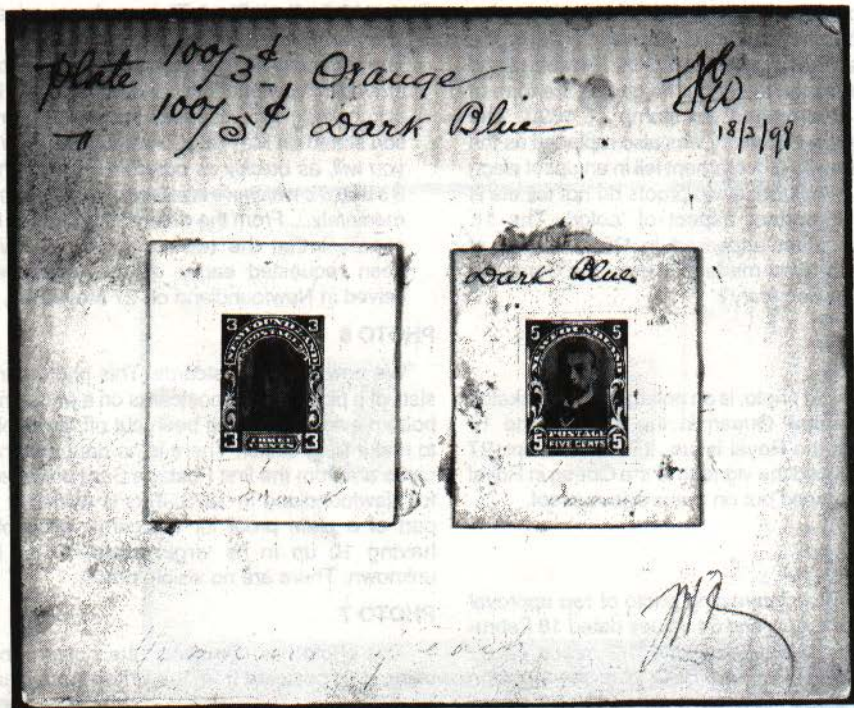


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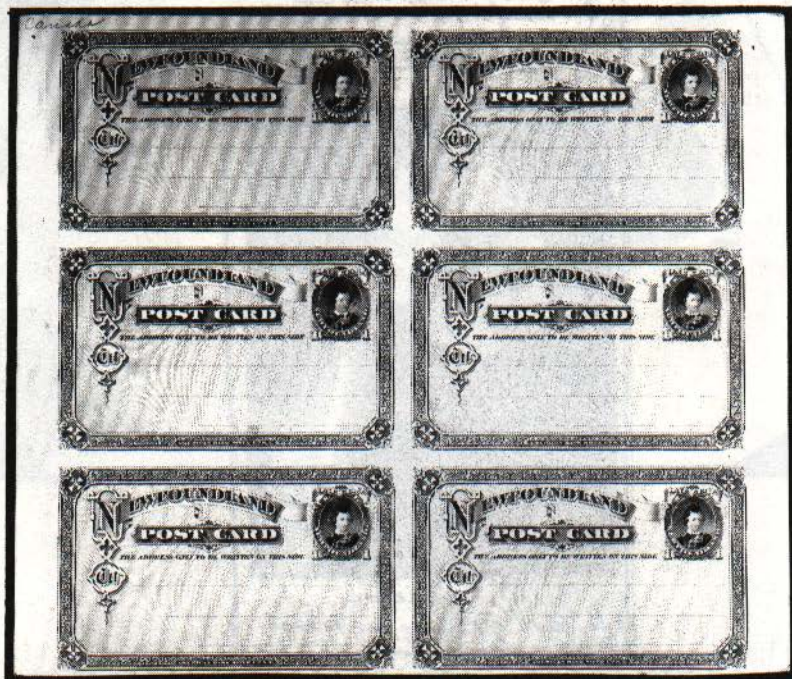


PHOTO 6

FOR APPROVAL

C-57



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PHOTO 7



PHOTO 8



Bank Note Company 1883 issue, placed over a 2¢ Postcard from the same company, with the notation 'Color Green. Size of 2 cent card attached. Miniature of King Edward in Coronation Robes'.

The top item is a complete die proof with die number C-571 marked 'for approval' and noted 'OK FHF 9/2/03'.

In the July/August 1985 TOPICS, I stated that on 11 June 1903 the Bank Note Company was requested to prepare a design for a 1¢ card, with 'a plate size to agree with the 2¢ card'. I said that the precise card was unknown, but probably was the one made by the British American firm. It would seem that this is correct. On July 10th the Secretary approved the presented design, and directed that the message in the heading should read 'address' not 'addresses'. The proof shows the approved form.

#### PHOTO 8

The last photo again has two items, the bottom one pertaining to Canada. It illustrates a 3¢ variety, complete with 3¢ Jubilee stamp, and the notation 'OK FHF' and 'Stamp to be reverse engraved'.

The top item is a mockup of a two cent postcard for Newfoundland. It has a note 'OK FHF 8/15/04' and '1/4 inch margins, 2 1/2 spaces'. Above that it says '16 On' or possibly

'6 On', flaking of the card makes it difficult to decide which. There is also the note 'entered 4/5/30' possibly meaning May 30, 1904.

The Colonial Secretary wrote on 14 July requesting that a two cent card be prepared, this one to be 1/4 inch longer than the one now in use. A proof was to be submitted. The one sent was approved on 9 August, and on 22 August the company was given an order for 25,000 cards to be printed 'in red on a cream paper'. The invoice for the cards was acknowledged on 19 December 1904. The note '1/4 inch margin' probably referred to this request.

#### FADED DREAM or FULFILLMENT

And so ends my peek into The American Bank Note Company's long sequestered treasures. Tantalizing isn't it? Don't you wish for more? I do! Notice how the data meshes with the information previously found in the St. John's Archives. The two together make an interesting tale, much more intriguing than one source alone. I do hope that somehow it will be possible to tell the whole story - the complete Newfoundland file is necessary for this to be accurate and detailed.

I have great expectations.

(Note: The photographs are courtesy of Christie's, 502 Park Ave, New York, N.Y. 10022, USA)

## CORRECTION - V.G. GREENE AWARD FOR 1988

The V.G. Greene Award is given annually for the best article or series of articles originally appearing in *BNA TOPICS* in the previous calendar year. In the January-February 1990 issue of *BNA TOPICS* the name of winner of the V.G. Greene Award for 1988 was given in error as Maggie Toms and George B. Arfken. The correct information is that the winner was George B. Arfken, for his article *A 2¢ Small Queen Bisect - Philatelic?* We apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment this mistake may have caused.

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# STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER EXCERPTS

from **THE FLAG POLE**, editor Tom Almond

(Vol. 3, No. 4, March 1990)

## WWI FLAGS

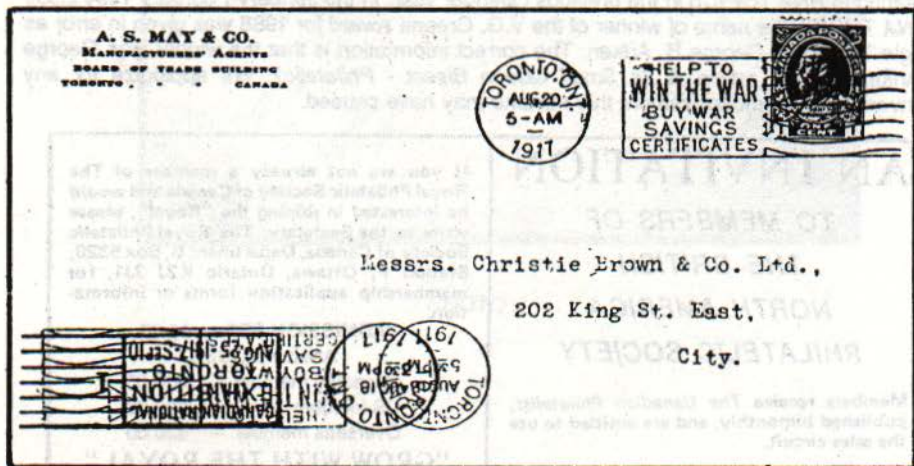
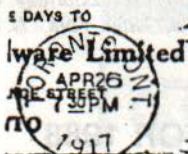
I have received a report of Brandon 21-1 used on 5th October, somewhat later than previously reported and only ten days before the die was returned.

Jonh Robertson, our chairman has submitted three interesting photocopies. The first two show stikes of Toronto 34-5. John describes the first, dated April 2nd, as a 'regular flag'. He describes the second, dated August 9th, as a 'mini flag'. He wonders what has

caused this strange effect. Can anybody explain what happened?

He has also sent a piece with strikes of two different flags, 27-2 and 28-4. At least five international machines were installed in Toronto at this time.

The cover below has two differently timed strikes of 23-11 and one of the die 1CNE slogan. After failing to cancel the stamp on the Saturday the Post Office finally cancelled it early on Monday morning.



# FOR A PENNY OR TWO...

by Allan Steinhart

AN EARLY UPU POSTCARD USE



Above is an example of the special 2¢ Green Card for postcard use to the United Kingdom. It is dated August 13, 1878 at St. John N.B. addressed to Austria. Canada joined the Universal Postal Union and the U.P.U. Card was prepared and issued but was unavailable for use in the

early U.P.U. period and so 1¢ cards plus 1¢ stamps were in use along with the 2¢ card. This is a very early U.P.U. 2¢ postcard rate only 13 days after the commencement of the 2¢ postcard rate to many U.P.U. countries and possibly the earliest 2¢ U.P.U. postcard rate extant.

## 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.*

1990

- OCTOBER 18-20, GALVESTON, TEXAS - BNAPEX '90**, hosted by the Prairie Beaver Chapter. Tremont House on the Strand, Galveston, Texas. Information and reservations: Vic Willson, P.O.Box 10420, College Station TX 77842.
- OCTOBER 26-28, CALGARY, ALBERTA - CALTAPEX '90**, at Glenmore Inn, Calgary, Alberta, hosted by Calgary Philatelic Society. Sixteen 8.5"x11" pages per frame, RPSC medals awarded, *no exhibit fees*. Data from CALTAPEX Chairman, Box 1478, Stn M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 2E7

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- AUGUST 29-31, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA - BNAPEX '91**, hosted by the Pacific Northwest Regional Group. Westin - Bayshore Hotel, Vancouver BC (1-800-228-3000).

# CANADA - WEST INDIES MAIL SERVICE

by Bob Parsons

Part 2. CANADIAN NATIONAL (WEST INDIES) STEAMSHIPS Ltd.

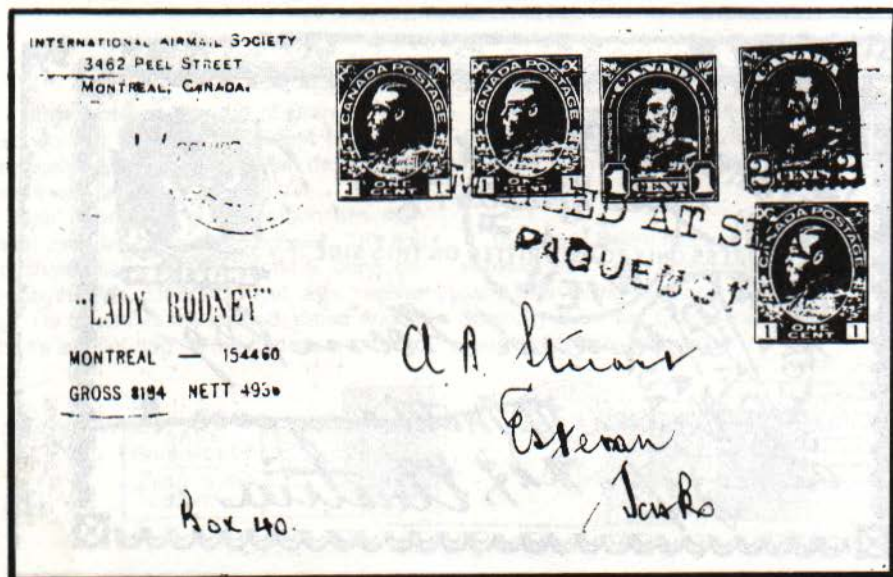


Figure 1. Posted on board the Lady Rodney. Mailed At Sea and tonnage marks struck in blue. Landed at Hamilton, Bermuda on August 20, 1931.

Despite at least two separate calls for subsidy tenders during the Winter of 1926-27, the Canadian Government could not find a satisfactory bidder to meet the steamship requirements of its 1925 West Indies Trade Agreement. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company had proposed raising its subsidy from \$340,000 to \$582,000 and had declined to bid on the Western route. Thus, in March, 1927 a Bill was introduced in the House of Commons to organize a Company to provide a mail, passenger and freight service to the West Indies. The subsequent passage of this Bill led to the immediate formation of Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships Limited.

The treaty obligations required a fortnightly service to the eastern group of islands, and also a fortnightly freight service, calling at St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad, and Demerara. The western group called for a fortnightly passenger, mail and freight service, calling both ways at Bermuda, the Bahamas and Kingston, Jamaica. Alternating with this

service was a direct freight service between the Canadian ports and Kingston, Jamaica. Finally there was to be a fortnightly passenger and freight service between Jamaica and British Honduras, to be operated by a small steamer connecting at Kingston with the passenger service.

Bill 142 guaranteed \$10,000 in securities to be issued by the new Company to finance the building of five new vessels with enhanced refrigeration facilities. The Bill also stipulated that "any of the boats operated by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Ltd. could be transferred to the Company on a reasonable valuation".

While the new boats were being built a number of CGMM vessels served temporarily on the new service, commencing with the sailing of the *Canadian Skirmisher* on May 20, 1927. Other CGMM ships included the *Canadian Pathfinder*, *Canadian Transporter*, *Canadian Transporter*, *Canadian Sapper*, *Canadian Fisher*, *Canadian Aviator* and the *Canadian Hunter*. The contract to build all five ships was

awarded to Cammell Laird & Co. Ltd., Birkenhead, England and on December 12, 1928 the first of the "Lady Boats", the *Lady Nelson*, sailed from Halifax for the West Indies. She was followed by the *Lady Hawkins*, the *Lady Drake* and the *Lady Somers*. Last to sail was the *Lady Rodney* which left Halifax on April 29, 1929. The *Lady Rodney* and *Lady Somers*, with capacity for 130 passengers, were employed on the shorter western route. The other three ships, with capacity for 218 passengers, operated on the much longer eastern route. On this service there was sufficient inter-island traffic to warrant extra, cheaper grades of accommodation.

Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships Limited was essentially a holding company and it, and the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Ltd. were operated by Canadian National Steamships. In May, 1932, in a complicated series of name changes and corporate transfers, three of the larger CGMM boats were placed in the C.N.(W.I.)S. service on the eastern freight route. The *Canadian Skirmisher* became the *Colborne*, the *Canadian Pathfinder* was renamed the *Chomedy* and the *Canadian Transporter* became the *Cornwallis*. Some of the smaller boats underwent name changes as follows: *Canadian Hunter* became *Cathcart*, *Canadian Aviator* became *Cavalier* and *Canadian Sapper* became the *Connector*. The *Connector*, as its name would imply, served on the Kingston, Jamaica-British Honduras route.

During the War some of the Lady boats, though less than ideal for naval duties, served in some capacity. The *Lady Somers*, claimed by the Admiralty in October, 1940, was sunk in the Bay of Biscay in July, 1941 while serving as an Armed Boarding Vessel. In January, 1942, while still on passenger service, the *Lady Hawkins* was torpedoed between Cape Hatteras and Bermuda, with a loss of 241 lives. The *Lady Nelson* was torpedoed also, while anchored at St. Lucia, but was repaired and served out the remainder of the war as a hospital ship. On May 4, 1942 the *Lady Drake* was torpedoed north of Bermuda with a loss of twelve lives. The *Cornwallis*, after surviving a torpedo attack at Bridgetown, Barbados, was sunk in December, 1944 off the coast of Maine. There were only five survivors. The *Lady Rodney* came through the War unscathed despite having served as a troopship from June, 1942 to November 1945.

The ships in the Canadian National (West Indies) Steamship service cover a period from 1927 to the late 1950's. Much of the surviving mail from the "Lady Boats" is vacationer's correspondence, though philatelic material abounds. Commercial usage can also be found. Mail from vessels on the freight routes is generally philatelic, occasionally from a holidayer (see Fig. 3). There was a substantial range of markings used on board these ships, when the various colours and ports of call are considered, quite an interesting collection can be formed.

#### Acknowledgement:

The illustrations of the handstamps were provided by Michael Rego and are from an upcoming book to be titled *Steamship Lines to the Caribbean*. Thanks also to Mike for much of the information pertaining to periods of use, colours, etc.

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Colborne	08001/1	15 Feb 1932 -	blk	
	08001/2	? Apr 1935 - 2 May 1939	blu b-k blk	
	08001/3	3 Mar 1936 - 2 May 1939	blu b-k blk	
	08001/4	3 Mar 1936 -	b-k	
Chomedy	08001/*	? Apr 1935 - 27 Mar 1939	blu blk vio	(1)
	08002/1	13 Apr 1934 - 25 Feb 1946	blu blk	
	08002/2	13 Apr 1934 - 25 Feb 1946	blu blk	
Connector	08002/3	19 Mar 1936 - 25 Feb 1946	blu blk	
	08004/1	23 Mar 1933 - 17 Apr 1939	blk p-k pur	

NOTES: (1) not recorded by Rego.

LADY NELSON

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08007/7

SHIP NAME	TYPE	RECORDED DATES OF USE	COLOUR	NOTES
Lady Nelson	08007/1	21 Jan 1929 - 2 May 1929	blu	
	08007/2	21 Jan 1929 - 26 Oct 1936	vio blu	
	08007/3	12 Nov 1931 - 31 Jan 1938	mag vio pur blu blk	
	08007/4	10 Nov 1936 - 7 Dec 1948	vio blu blk	(1)
	08007/5	17 Jul 1939 - 7 Jan 1942	vio blu	
	08007/6	7 Jan 1942 -	mag	
	08007/7	27 Dec 1950 - 20 Oct 1952	vio	(2)

NOTES: (1) has serif capital letters "POSTED/ON THE/HIGH/SEAS"  
 (2) has sans serif capital letters "POSTED/ON THE/HIGH/SEAS"



LADY HAWKINS

08008/1

MAILED AT SEA

08008/2

CANADA & WEST INDIES MAIL

08008/3

MAILED AT SEA

08008/4



08008/5

R.M.S. "LADY HAWKINS"  
Port of Registry Halifax, N. S.  
OFFICIAL NO. 155047  
NETT. REG. TONNAGE 4781

08008/6



08008/7



08008/8



08008/9

SHIP NAME	TYPE	RECORDED DATES OF USE	COLOUR	NOTES
Lady Hawkins	08008/1	11 Jun 1929 - 27 Aug 1929	vio blk	
	08008/2	31 Dec 1928 - 27 Aug 1929	mag vio blk	(1)
	08008/3	31 Dec 1928 -	mag	
	08008/4	18 Oct 1930 - 29 Nov 1930	blu	
	08008/5	19 Sep 1931 -	blu	
	08008/6	19 Sep 1931 -	blu	
	08008/7	4 Apr 1931 - 19 Nov 1937	vio blu blk	
	08008/8	3 Jan 1938 - 13 Feb 1940	vio blu	
	08008/9	13 Aug 1941 -	vio	(2)

NOTES: (1) first West Indies voyage, left Halifax December 28, 1928.  
 (2) "C.N.S. LADY HAWKINS" removed as a wartime precaution.

LADY DRAKE

08009/1

MAILED AT SEA

08009/2

MAILED AT SEA

08009/3

R. M. S. Lady Drake  
No. 155050

Net Tonnage 4781.80  
Gross Tonnage 7846.22

08009/5

R. M. S. Lady Drake

08009/4

R. M. S. Lady Drake  
No. 155050

Net Tonnage 4920.49  
Gross Tonnage 7984.91

08009/6

DEMERARA

08009/7



08009/8



08009/9



08009/10

SHIP NAME	TYPE	RECORDED DATES OF USE	COLOUR	NOTES
Lady Drake	08009/1	1 Mar 1929 - 17 Mar 1929	blu	
	08009/2	20 Aug 1929 - 26 Aug 1929	vio	
	08009/3	? Jan 1929 - 23 Apr 1932	mag pur blu	(1)
	08009/4	31 Aug 1931 - 25 Dec 1933	mag vio blu	
	08009/5	10 Oct 1930 - 5 Apr 1932	mag blu pur	
	08009/6	31 Aug 1931 -	pur blu	
	08009/7	15 Oct 1931 -	vio	(2)
	08009/8	11 Aug 1932 - 3 Feb 1936	mag vio blu	
	08009/9	9 Mar 1936 - 17 Aug 1939	mag vio pur	
	08009/10	6 Jan 1941 -	blk vio	(3)

NOTES: (1) first West Indies voyage, left Halifax January 11, 1929.  
 (2) a destination mark applied aboard Lady Drake.  
 (3) "RMS LADY DRAKE" removed as a wartime precaution.

LADY SOMERS

08010/1

MAILED AT SEA

08010/2

RMS. LADY SOMERS

154459

MONTREAL

N/T. 4940

08010/3



08010/4

R.M.S. LADY SOMERS

MONTREAL

N/T 490

JAMAICA

08010/5

08010/6

SHIP NAME	TYPE	RECORDED DATES OF USE	COLOUR	NOTES
Lady Somers	08010/1	18 Jun 1929 - 10 Sep 1929	vio blk	
	08010/2	15 Apr 1929 - 1 Oct 1931	mag vio blk	(1)
	08010/3	1 Oct 1930 - 1 Oct 1931	blk vio	
	08010/4	22 Jun 1931 - 2 Sep 1939	vio blu blk	
	08010/5	16 Oct 1931 -	mag	(2)
	08010/6	17 Jun 1938 -	blk	(3)

- NOTES: (1) first West Indies voyage, left Halifax April 12, 1929.  
 (2) destination mark applied aboard Lady Somers.  
 (3) registered number omitted and misprint of net tonnage.

LADY RODNEY

08011/1

"LADY RODNEY"

MONTREAL — 154460

GROSS 8194 NETT 4936

08011/3



08011/6

LADY RODNEY

MONTREAL 154460

Gross 8252 Net 4907

08011/7

MAILED AT SEA

08011/2



08011/4

R.M.S. "LADY RODNEY"

Posted

on the High Seas

08011/5

R.M.S. "LADY RODNEY"

NOT KNOWN ON BOARD

08011/8

SHIP NAME	TYPE	RECORDED DATES OF USE	COLOUR	NOTES
Lady Rodney	08011/1	3 May 1929 - 25 Jun 1934	blu blk	(1)
	08011/2	3 May 1929 - 20 Aug 1934	vio blu blk	(1)
	08011/3	14 Apr 1930 - 20 Aug 1934	red	
	08011/4	28 Aug 1934 - 21 Nov 1952	vio blu	
			mag vio pur	(2)
			blu b-k blk	
	08011/5	May 1936 -	red	
	08011/6	30 Jan 1939 - 16 Oct 1951	blk	
08011/7	16 Oct 1951 -	blk		
08011/8	21 Jan 1950 -	blu		

NOTES: (1) first West Indies voyage, left Halifax April 29, 1929.

(2) 21 Nov, 1952 was last West Indies voyage.

## MORE SKETCHes of BNAPSers

by Dr. R.V.C. Carr

### SKETCH No. 234

#### Jack Arnell

Jack Arnell was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia and taken to Bermuda at the age of four, where he got his primary schooling. At twelve, he was sent to Ridley College, St. Catharines, whence he matriculated in 1935. Five years at Dalhousie University produced his BSc and MSc in physical chemistry, which were followed by a PhD from McGill. He served in the Canadian Army during World War II in the Chemical Warfare Laboratories and afterwards was employed by the Defence Research Board of the Department of National Defence, filling a number of positions, and Scientific Deputy chief of Technical Services of the newly integrated Canadian Armed Forces. In 1966, he was appointed an Assistant Deputy Minister of DND, a position he held until 1973, when he took an early retirement to return to his Bermuda home.

As a retiree, he undertook the creation of a Maritime Museum in the former Royal Naval Dockyard, Ireland Island for the Bermuda National Trust, which was opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth on 17 February 1975, and has remained intimately connected with the museum since, primarily on the research side. For twelve years, he was Secretary of the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy club.

Jack has been a prolific writer for most of his adult life, publishing scientific papers on his chemical research; articles on defence strategy and associated subjects, programme analysis and the like. He has written a number of articles on the control of trade and fisheries in Canadian maritime waters before and after the American Revolution. This exposed him to the activities of the Royal Navy in the western Atlantic, and thence to an interest in transatlantic mail.

A desultory stamp collector as a boy, he took up the hobby again in the early 1950s, specializing in Bermuda. A decade later, the above-mentioned historical research switched



his interest to BNA transatlantic stampless mail, and subsequently to Samuel Cunard. Articles on the early days of the Cunard Line in the *Canadian Philatelic* resulted in two RPSC Geldert Medals a decade apart; while his book *Atalantic Mails* was awarded two Nugent Cloughrt Gold medals of the PHS(UK) - one to Jack for his research and the second to the National Postal Museum, Ottawa for the excellence of the publication. This was the only time a double award was made by the PHS.

Having built a gold award collection of Bermuda stamps, Jack turned his continuing interest in the British Caribbean to forming a transatlantic stampless letter collection of Jamaica. When this and the Bermuda collection were sold about five years ago, he concentrated on US transatlantic stampless mail and built a collection matching his BNA.

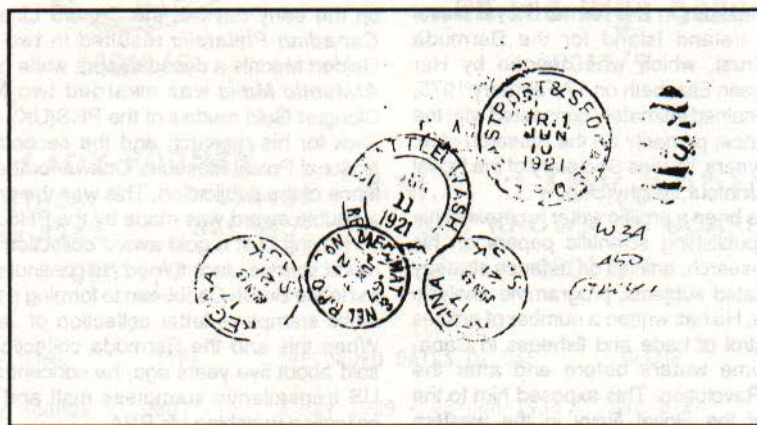
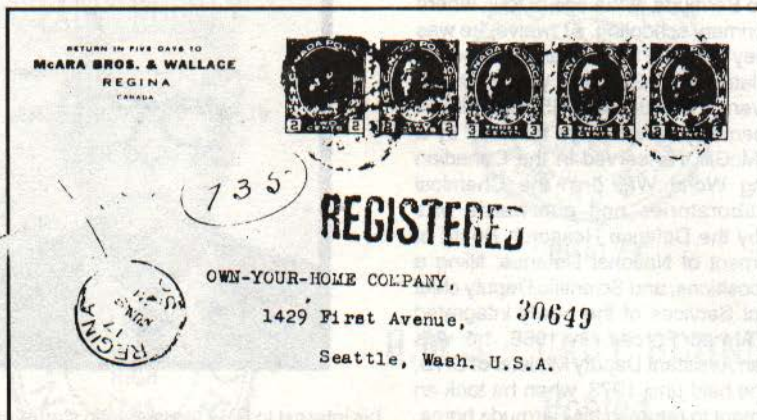
He has been President of the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group and the Editor of its journal, and currently heads the BNAPS Transatlantic Mail Study Group. He is a Fellow of the RPSC.

## BNAPS NEEDS NEW MEMBERS



# The RPO Cowcatcher

A Guest Column by William G. Robinson, OTB  
5830 Cartier Street,  
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Some time ago the R.P.O. Study Group considered the U.S. Railway Mail Service duplex markings used on the Eastport and Yahk and Eastport/Spokane Railway Post Offices - and listed as W-34 and W-35 in the Ludlow Catalogue. As a result of these studies, the periods of use on the Canadian section of the line were extended April 1, 1935 to January 5, 1952 for W-34, and May 17, 1932 to August 1, 1935 for W-35. Most of the strikes on Canadian stamps show use on Train No. 2, northbound on Spokane International Railway - usually from the

Canadian Customs and Immigration staff located at the Eastport, B.C. port of entry.

Thanks to the sharp eyes of Jim Miller, we have now recorded a much earlier usage on the Canadian section of the line. This is a transit marking on the pictured registered cover - which was mailed in Regina, Saskatchewan, June 8, 1921. It travelled on the Canadian Pacific Main Line west to Medicine Hat, Alberta, where it was placed on Train no. 67 of C.P.'s Kettle Valley branch line for conveyance to Yahk, B.C. A strike of MED.HAT & NEL. R.P.O.

/ No. 3 (Ludlow W-77) confirms this section of the route, and is dated June 9. At Yahk, the junction with Spokane International Train No.1, the cover received a strike of W-34, dated June 10. This is the first recorded Canadian use on a southbound train of this run. Further backstamps show transit through Spokane on June

10 - where it was placed on a westbound Great Northern Railway train - and arrival in Seattle on June 11, 1921. Total elapsed time of transit was three days.

I wonder what would be the chances of duplicating such a speedy trip today?



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## ON THE FRINGES

As this is written our president, Lew, is slowly recovering from a stroke. I trust as it is read he will be vastly improved. I know I can express the utmost sympathy of all BNAPSers to Lew and his lovely wife, Mac.

Tom Almond edits the **Flag Pole** for the Flag Cancel group. The chairman, John Robertson, reports on the Phil-Ex show. He also reports that several towns used two dater hubs for the 1937 Coronation Flags. A member submitted photographs of two Montreal Jubilee Flags 4-2, and comments on them. A new late date is reported for Brandon 21-1. John Robertson supplies several photocopies of odd Toronto flags. A membership list is appended.

The **Klussendorfer**, editor Gray Scrimgeour, reports several late findings. This issue presents three lists - a membership list and two data lists.

One is a conclusion of Greig Hutton's reporting sheets. The other is a list of all K towns with EKUs, LKUs and all known time marks. Allan Steinhart, coordinator, prepared this tremendous work. I am sure it will be a valuable reference.

Two issues of the Military group newsletter have been received from editor Ken Ellison. Dave Hanes pictures three different *rope* cancels of M.P.O. 555. J. Colin Campbell submits a copy of and discusses a registered postcard cancelled at Camp Bustard, a WWI Canadian camp in Britain. He also pictures a receiving mark of the military hospital at Woodcote Park, Epsom. An article on orderly room markings, by the late Ed Richardson, was excerpted from *Beaver Chatter*. Wilf Whitehouse illustrates a card, courtesy Ken Barlow, that was sent by a

member of the RNCVR of WWI. Dean Mario is the author of an article, *A Victoria Cross Winner's Cover?* The cover is a Canadian Contingent cover of the Boer War. A cover from the Canadian Corvette *Louisburg* is illustrated and discussed by Wilf Whitehouse. There is also a membership list. Wilf Whitehouse shows a censored cover (WWI) with a doubly boxed postage paid marking. *Canadian Forces Exercise Rendezvous '89* is an illustrated article by Dave Hanes. *The Royal Rifles of Canada in Newfoundland 1940-41* is by John Tyacke. It is the interesting account of two brothers as traced by their letters. Several miscellaneous, but militarily connected, covers from Jim Felton are pictured.

C. Stillions, editor of the **Newfie** newsletter, presents an illustrated article, *Some Comments on the Intaguo 'N' Killer*, by David Piercey. This is an interesting and well thought out piece. Peter Robertson submits a photocopy of a variety, he has discovered, on the 2¢ Cabot of 1897. Rob Moore has copied a newspaper account of the death at 86 of Captain Douglas Fraser. He landed the first plane at Gander, and flew several early airmail flights. The newsletter concludes with a membership list.

The **Perforator** is edited by Michael Behm. Bob Traquair authors an article on the history of the Steel Company of Canada which used perfin S9. Bruce Holmes presents a technique for identifying perfins on cover without removing the stamp. Mike Hargraft offers to provide charts to those interested in perfins by position. The editor pictures two perfins (M30 and P20) that may be new patterns. The conclusion is an extensive discussion of perfin C3 by Jack Benning.

Bob Lemire opens **Postal Stationery Notes** with a report of a new aerogramme and new envelopes occasioned by new postal rates. Steven Whitcombe reports on plating data for Webb P1, P2, P20, P21, P25, P35 and P36. He, obviously, is making a serious study of plating these. Another study is presented by John Aitkin, *Views on the Back of CPR cards*. This is also an excellent article. Bob Lemire gives us, *Some notes on the George VI Precancelled Cards*. Art Klaus has sent in a photocopy of a CNR-D2A card with a remarkable offset. Finally is an index for Vol. 8. Bob opens a second newsletter with an article, *Canadian Express Company Advice Cards*, highly illustrated, by Dick Staecher - again a fine article. *Prepaid Priority Post Envelopes and Special Services, Collectable - But are they postal Stationery*, by Bob Lemire, is an article discussing their place

in postal Stationery. Bob comments in *Post Card Stock on the George VI Cards*. Horace Harrison reports two more used copies of Newfoundland reply letter cards. John Aitken lists two more items to add to *Views on the Back of CPR Cards* - his article in the last newsletter. A page of adlets concludes the issue.

Bill Robinson, RPO editor, also supplies two newsletters. The first is headed by a cartoon decrying the VIA RAIL cuts. Jim Miller has sent in a copy of a card mailed in Nova Scotia. It wandered 14 years, acquired a U.S. RPO, before completing its 60 mile journey. Several newspaper articles are reproduced. One shows and describes a CP mail express car. A second from *Financial Post*, Feb. 1990, details the slashes in East - West track that must be made to compete with truckers. A third, from *Communique: Magazine of the Atlantic Postal Region, 1944* is *Railway Mail Service an Historic Postal Era*. Finally a fourth, by Anne Jarvis of the *Expositor* (Brantford?), *Card Mailed in 1914 when Post Offices Were Found on Trains*. This is from Mike Street, and was inspired by the Brantford stamp show, '89. Part 3 of *Vessels in Newfoundland Gulf and Coastal Service, 1898-1987* by Don Wilson is concluded. Jim Miller reproduces an article, by Leslie Mitchell, *Newfoundland Travelling Post Offices* from the May, 1950 **TOPICS**. Horace Harrison submits an illustration of CNR official postal stationery. Horace also shows copies of two lovely registered covers with the RG-8 marking - one with a wrong direction, and one with a wrong year. The second newsletter pictures the CPR Steamer *Aberdeen*. Bill reports that a West coast steamer marking exhibit won a national gold at *Oropex*. He neglects to mention that it was his. Robert Meiss supplies an article by Jacques Boisvert entitled, *The Day the Grand Trunk Died*. Postal Historian Steve Thorning has turned up a new early date for RR-24. From the **Heritage** magazine of P.O. retirees, Wilf Whitehouse gives us *Stamps*, by Harold Langham. This is a tribute to the railway mail service. Likewise, Tom Southey contributes, *Canada's Shortest Railway*, by Ernie Lathrop - from *The News Real Estate Review*. Another excerpt, from the Whyte Museum, Banff, Alta., is *A Story of Repatriation, Canada and America*, by Don Bourdon. This involves the return of material to the country of origin. Ed Maloney supplies photocopies of data concerning several RPOs and promises more.

Two newsletters from Ralph Trimble present the latest from the Re-entry group. Ralph continues, *Major Re-entries of the 6¢ Red Brown*

*Small Queen*. He supplies a fine photo, and Bill Simpson has supplied the plate position. Ralph, with magnificent full page pictures, illustrates four major re-entries on the 1¢ Maple Leaf. He also pictures a misplaced imprint on the Nova Scotia 10¢. The second newsletter illustrates the misplaced entry on the 5¢ RLS. Ralph continues with the pictures he took of re-entries on the 6¢ red brown Small Queens, of Bill Simpson, at Hamilton. He has several pages of re-entries on the 1¢ Quebec. He pictures a re-entry on the 50¢ Gas Inspection Stamp of 1897, and lastly a misplaced entry on the 2¢ Edward. The newsletter concludes with an index, prepared by Edouard Beaubien, for Vol. 1-8, 1981-89, and a membership list.

Bill Rockett is a two newsletter contributor. His **Revenue** newsletter charts their Willow Grove meeting. A *Prosperity Certificate* of 1936, with the stamps partially filled in, is illustrated. There are pages reproduced of, *Newfoundland, the Stamp Duties Act 1919-32*, by C.F. Rowe. Bill recommends a book, *Federal War and Excise, Customs, Consular Fees, Postal Currency and War Savings Stamps*, Vol. 3. Adlets conclude the newsletters.

Bob Marcello, editor of the Semi-Official Airmail group newsletter, outlines a plan for the study group. They were successful in getting Scott to adopt their suggestions in the 1989 catalog. Haughton Sanguinetti sent in some comments on a cover illustrated in an article by Ed Christman. David York submits, and comments on, a photocopy of a Patricia Airlines proof. Bob notes that the *Langley* was the experimental aircraft carrier, and mentions some history of S.P. Langley. A membership list is supplied.

The **Slogan Box** is edited by Dan Rosenblat. There is a chairman's message by Jeff Switt. Cec Coutts contributes an illustrated article on another Vancouver variety of the slogan, *Can You Qualify Air Force Aircrew*. Dan contributes five articles, *Notes on a Poppy Day Slogan: Hamilton G.W.V.A., 1927, Canadian National Exhibition, British Columbia Centennial Slogans, Calgary Compass Direction and Vancouver Exhibition Related Slogans*. These are illustrated and present the fine studios approach we expect of Dan.

The **Squared Circle** group newsletter of Gary Arnold reproduces a letter from Jim Miller outlining his reasons for including the *Orb* cancels in the scope of the SC group. This seems to be a sensible move. A cover with a Mount Forest SC cancelling a Map bisect is pictured.

Correspondence from Jerry Carr, Jim Felton, David Robinson, Tony Shaman, Tom Southey, Allan Steinhart and Michael Woods is noted. An appendix is an index of Squared Circle articles of *Maple Leaves*.

The **Transatlantic** newsletter of Jack Arnell brings sad news. Leo La France, a great contributor to BNAPS, has passed away. Allan Steinhart poses several questions in, *Start and Finish of Routing Mail Through Halifax During the 1847-49 U.S. Retaliatory period*. Maggie Toms reproduces several letters in, *Claims for Insufficient Postage Stamps on Charged Letters*. Jack Arnell presents two photocopies of covers in, *Avoiding the Payment of U.S. Retaliatory Postage*, and *Was This a Prepaid Letter*.

The great number of newsletters precluded greater detail. However, the alternative - too few - would be a tragedy. Keep them coming. Better that I suffer than that the study groups should.

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C Papineau Cty. (PQ), Transatlantic Airmail, Military mail  
Proposed by: W.J. Bailey, 2763; Seconded by: W.G. Robinson, 2982
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C Canadian general postage, Newfoundland, Bermuda  
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C Paper varieties from 1945, 72/78 definitives & landscapes  
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C Canada, Newfoundland, New Brunswick  
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C Canada & Newfoundland used, Postal stationery  
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C Canada mint  
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C General mint, Commemoratives, Airmail, BOB  
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C Canada & provinces - postage, revenues, Christmas seals  
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C USA, Canada, United Nations  
Proposed by: Secretary
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C Newfoundland, St-Pierre & Miquelon, Canadiana  
Proposed by: Secretary
- R4897 BAIGIONI, John J., 9 Tilley Avenue - Apt. 1B, Newport, RI, USA 02840  
C Canada (incl. strike & local post), Newfoundland  
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- R4898 KILLE, Robert W., 132 Woodhaven Drive, Scotia, NY, USA 12302  
C General  
Proposed by: Secretary
- R4899 VATTER, Gilbert W., 2 Ballantine Road, Middletown, NJ, USA 07748  
C Canada - all aspects  
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- R4900 HOLCOMB, H.A., 9835 Murray Drive, La Mesa, CA, USA 92042-4125  
C Canada - all aspects, Mexico  
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- R4901 HOLLEY, Gerald A., P.O. Box 70586, Seattle, WA, USA 98107  
C /DBritish Columbia/Vancouver Island, Canada  
Proposed by: Secretary
- R4902 VAN BERGEYK, Art C., 19921 19th Avenue NE - #101, Seattle, WA, USA 98155  
C Small queens, Squared circles, Stampless postal history  
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- R4903 TRENNERY, Walter N., P.O. Box 18277, West St. Paul, MN, USA 55118-0277  
C 19th Century Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick  
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- R4904 TURNLEY, Harold, 222 Edgewater/Desert Aire, Mattawa, WA, USA 99344  
C BNA mint & used singles  
Proposed by: Secretary
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C Canada, Newfoundland  
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- R4906 JOHNSON, Douglas H., 1022 Sixth Avenue SW, Jamestown, ND, USA 58401  
C Postage and revenues, used  
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- R4907 MAAS, Milton L., S. 6208 Moran Drive, Spokane, WA, USA 99223-2367  
C Canada and provinces stamps and covers, Postal stationery  
Proposed by: Secretary
- R4908 WADE, Edwin L., 434 Mary Lane, Crystal Lake, IL, USA 60014  
C Newfoundland, Early Canada and provinces  
Proposed by: Secretary
- R4909 WARMAN-HOLT, Linda, 750 S. Memphis Way, Aurora, CO, USA 80017-3106  
C Canada mint & used, BNA, Revenues  
Proposed by: Secretary
- R4910 HOGES, William T., 6709 South Thayer, Seattle, WA, USA 98178  
C Canada, Newfoundland  
Proposed by: Secretary

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R4576	REMAKEL, John E.	R4584	EVANS, Douglas M.
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R4688	FORSYTH, John D.	R4702	BEATON, John M.
R4707	CHASE, Marvin C.	R4718	HILL, Russell A.
R4723	MACKLAM, C. Markham	R4730	EVANS, Dale B.
R4735	LAMB, Robert E.	R4738	HUNKA, A. Daniel
R4743	WYNNS, John P.	R4750	DRISCOLL, Harold G.
R4755	CANTOR, Daniel	R4771	LEE, Allen T.
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 R4641 BERG, Charles, 4800 S. Lake Park - 911, Chicago, IL, USA 60615  
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 R4822 ROLCZEWSKI, Gary, 1 Greensboro Dr, #306, Rexdale, ON, Canada M9W 1C8

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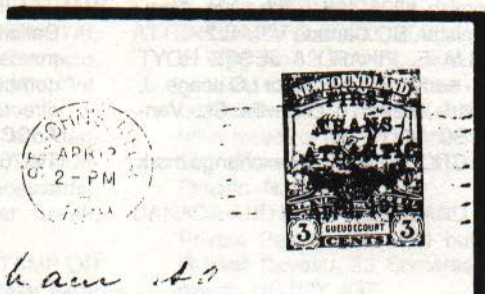


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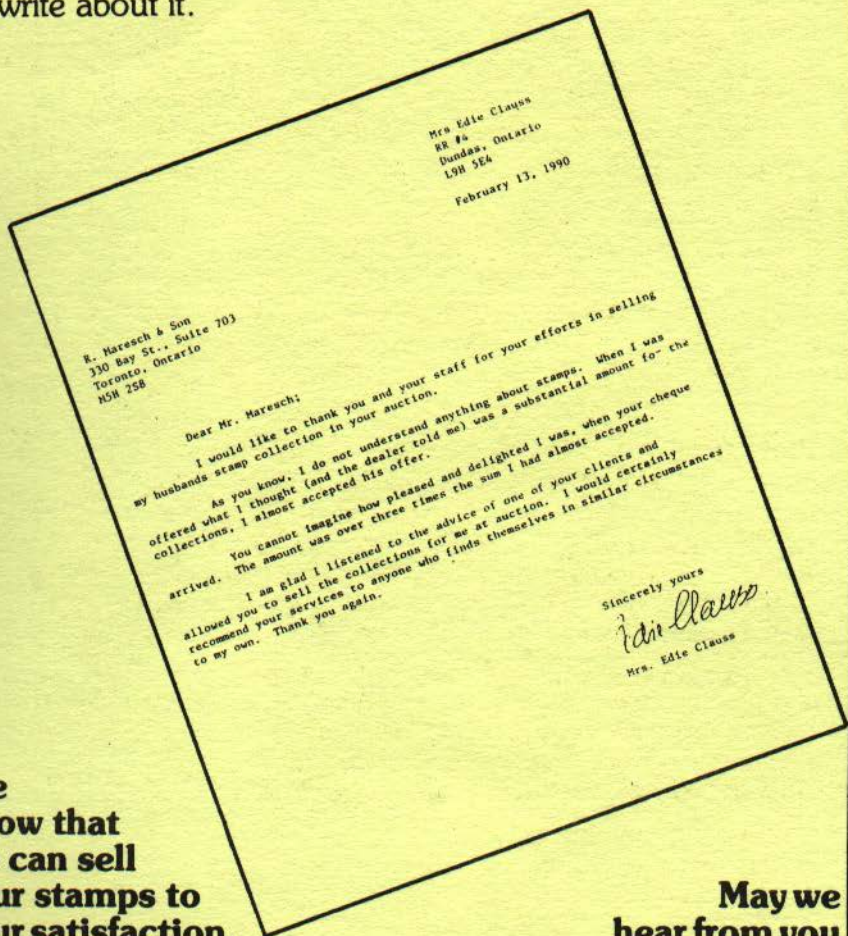
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