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Editorial Page

by Vic Willson

REGIONAL GROUP MEMBERSHIPS AND BNAPS

While those of you who attended BNAPEX 91 in Galveston met over twenty Prairie Beaver members, that appeared to be out high water mark for participation. Our membership is now pretty much what it was when I joined 13 years ago, minus the members who have died. We have had an incredibly difficult time retaining BNAPS members in our region. They will attend one meeting, usually the one nearest them, and will not make an effort to attend farther ones, nor do they return. Others simply will not attend even one meeting. Now, a major reason all of us attend is because there is something pleasurable about the meeting. Usually, it's the chance to trade, buy or sell material, or learn about some new aspect of BNA collecting - it is not because of the doughnuts in the morning. Clearly, we're not doing something right that we used to do right.

If this were a problem of the Prairie Beavers it would be a local problem that many clubs go through. Unfortunately, I have heard a similar tale from other groups whose membership is either stagnant or declining. We have to convince BNAPS members who live within traveling distance of a regional group that there is something there for them.

One way to do this is to sponsor speakers who will be well-known to the greater BNAPS membership. Our group has for many years had a deal with speakers that if they can get to our city hosting a meeting, we will pay all expenses while they are with us. That used to be reasonable in the days of cheap fares, particularly if the speaker had material to sell at the same time, since they could recoup their travel expenses, and if a dealer, perhaps make a decent sum for the weekend. A few dealers, nameless but including one with initials A.S., seemed to do quite well. It helps to have a

heavy hitter, pocketbook-wise, in your group, for such doings. I think things have changed, though, in sponsoring such speakers. Generally, costs of air travel seem way up, unless you opt for no-refund, book months in advance, travel over a weekend, type tickets. Dealers seem to need to hit every show, and missing one weekend no longer seems justifiable- we have several members who have become dealers and they simply cannot afford to miss a Saturday to attend.

Consequently, it seems to me that speakers may need some assistance in travel funds. Our group could sponsor perhaps two such activities and we would then be broke. Perhaps BNAPS as an organization needs to consider assisting in lifeblood transplants by way of travel grants to be applied for by Regional Groups.

Perhaps groups need to consider their meeting dates to coincide with other events that would draw BNAPS members- other shows, for example. The Prairie Beavers will meet in conjunction with TEXPEX 92, a World Series show in late June. The problem with it is we were scheduled only a one hour meeting, far short of our full day of activities we usually hold. So far, trying to get BNAPS members together at such events has been less than satisfying, as members seem unable to attend at the same time. I have seen most of our members at one time or another at a show, but not at the same time. Your leadership can use your thinking about such matters, for the good of the entire organization is at stake. Regional groups need to hold meetings that members wait for impatiently because they are so good.

ON BUYING FROM FRIENDS

Our last Prairie Beaver meeting had an excellent seminar on disposing of collections, particularly with the older collector in mind, who is worried that what he has will not be dealt with

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properly after his decease. As part of that discussion we got a bit sidetracked and discussed buying and selling from each other. Some of that discussion may be stimulating to you. I opined that I hated someone presenting something to me for sale with "tell me what it's worth" as the opening bid. I don't believe that among friends one cannot come out well with such a gambit. If one sets a low price, there is the likelihood of being considered someone who does in his friends. If one sets a high price, he has just thinned his own wallet based on his expertise. A price somewhere in between seems justified, but it is hard to know what to do under this situation.

Now, let's look at some of the other possibilities. If someone offers me something that is many times too low, my usual response will be to tell them the price is too low (believe it or not, I have done it, and I know many others who have). If someone asks what the typical retail price on something is, I will give my best shot at it and indicate what I think the auction price is also. How does that differ from the first case? First, they haven't told me they are selling it nor have they offered it to me. I expect them not to turn around and sell it to someone without giving me the courtesy of considering it. I particularly don't want to get in the situation of setting the price for another friend - I may make

two of them mad.

A totally different situation occurs when someone wants help organizing their material or generally valuing it, or a member or spouse needs help disposing of a loved one's collection. In that case we all have an obligation to help the person realize best value.

Where does this lead? I truly think it is a continuation of my discussion of economics from last issue. If I sell an item and am satisfied with the deal, I have no right to expect that the other party should sacrifice their expertise in seeing something that I didn't. I remember selling a cover for \$5, being satisfied with the price (I paid \$1) and later figuring out that the person got a \$200 item - and they knew it. In fact, I would prefer that they tell me afterward, if they are so generous with their knowledge, so that if I run across another, I can recognize it rather than pass it by. Am I unhappy that they scored on me - no way. That should be the power of knowledge. Unfortunately, many collectors will not take that attitude, and their feelings will be hurt - I'm "taking advantage of them," so it seems best to me not to bring up anything about the item. If they ask and honestly want to know, I will be glad to tell them what I think I saw. I've not always been right, either, on such deals, so both may learn something.

BNAPLEX '92 NEWS

PLANNED TOURS AND ACTIVITIES. The annual meeting extracurricular activities will include several tours. An architectural tour of Chicago will let you see the most innovative architecture in the modern world. Another tour will visit Fermilab, the world-renowned high energy physics center, where fundamental particles are explored. This will be an opportunity to see some of the most advanced scientific equipment in the world, and interpreted for its relevance to modern life.

The Thursday night activity will take place at a local Dinner Theater, with both a meal and theater production part of your registration.

MIDWEST REGIONAL GROUP MEETING AT THE CHICAGO COLUMBIAN STAMP EXPOSITION. The group will meet on Sunday, May 24, between 10 AM and 12 noon. The meeting room will be listed on the Exposition program.

BNAPS NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by William G. Robinson, OTB



The best laid plans of mice and men are subject to change without notice, as Robbie Burns so aptly observed two centuries ago. I was speaking on the telephone to Vic Willson a week before writing this, and told him to expect my columns that week - in advance of his deadline. At that time, I felt fine and saw no problem in meeting this objective. Since then I have succumbed to the mother of all colds, and have been under the weather - so I hope this effort arrives in time.

One of the great advantages of the Presidency is receiving copies of all the Newsletters published by the Study Groups and Regional Groups. Among them are some real gems. They may not be cut and polished to perfection because they are intended for a small and select group, but they certainly convey the meaning and intent clearly and unmistakably. For example, I recently received Issue No. 74 of the *B.N.A. PERFORATOR*, the organ of the PERFIN Study Group. In this issue, their new Chairman, Mark Fennell of Saskatoon, gives an unvarnished view of the 1991 Convention. Some of his comments were as follows - *This was my first BNAPS convention, and I was impressed by the organization, in fact you could set your watch by the time of the opening and closing of the bourse and display, to the displeasure of some dealers. There were 3 main receptions, the first being at Brock House on the Thursday evening, originally intended as an outdoor BBQ, but changed to an indoor smorg, and the best of the 3 by my judgement. It probably is an indication of my spartan prairie lifestyle when it came as a shock that the drinks were \$4.00 each. The second reception was -*

Meet the Past Presidents - held at the Bayshore Inn. It was a cheese, cracker and fruit affair, and for those who like cheese, a meal could be made of it. I kept my distance from the drinks as they were now \$4.50 a shot. The final reception was the Awards Banquet at the Bayshore. The proceedings were interesting and varied, but the meal would not get any rave reviews from me. The weather forced cancellation of or major adjustments to the planned extra-curricular activities, but the Committee is to be commended in coping the way it did. His report continues in this vein for some time, and I think he has succeeded in conveying the general flavour of the show to Study Group members who couldn't attend. He has certainly fingered one of the large and growing problems for all conventions - the rapidly increasing costs of everything. Here, the Committee considered that drinks were discretionary spending subject to the personal preference of the attendee, and should not be included in the package which everyone would purchase. Most comments were favourable - and I don't think the hotel sold as much liquid refreshment as has been poured in past years when included in the overall price.

Another recent item of mail was the Financial Statement for the period ending December 31, 1991, from our Treasurer, Art Klass. Art has succeeded in automating our accounting, and integrating all the various Departments into an easily understood statement. This is still subject to audit, and you will receive it at the Annual Meeting in St. Charles, Illinois, next September. My sincere thanks are extended to Art for the many hours of extra effort it contains.

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IN MEMORIAM

DAVID BUCHANAN CRANE

David Buchanan Crane, born July 24, 1916 at Duncan, B.C. passed away after a lengthy illness November 29, 1991. Following a funeral service December 4 interment followed at Kelowna City Cemetery. Dave is survived by his wife Ann, four daughters and four grandchildren.

Dave will be fondly remembered by all members of the Okanagan Mainline Philatelic Association, of which he was an Honourary Life Member, and the Kelowna and District Stamp Club for his many years of service to these organizations. His pleasant, friendly and helpful manner was always in evidence for everyone, at any age level. He was sought out for his knowledge of stamp collecting in all its aspects.

Dave Crane's collecting interests included post

marks of the Yukon of which he had a fine collection. The 10¢ Canadian Consorts were a special interest as was his 1908 Quebec Tercentenary collection. There were the stamps of Great Britain and town postal marks from lower Vancouver Island as well as military post marks on soldier's mail from the First World War which he collected over the years. He exhibited at the local level.

At the September 1991 annual meeting in Vancouver Dave was nominated for Emeritus Membership in the British North America Philatelic Society.

Dave's presence in stamp collecting circles in the British Columbia Interior will be sadly missed by his many friends. We extend our sincere sympathy to Ann and family members.

1992 ANNUAL DUES

Check your mailing label for this issue and check the Secretary's list of members being dropped for nonpayment of dues. If you are being dropped, please remit C\$25.00 or US\$22.00 to the Secretary for reinstatement.

Toronto *Globe*, 6 Dec. 1895, notice of the *Laundried Stamp Case*.

And in the Toronto *Evening Star*, 19 June 1896, the following:

CLEANED STAMPS TWO MARKHAM MEN CHARGED WITH FRAUD ON THE GOVERNMENT

Benjamin and James Harris were brought to Toronto from Markham today charged with selling postage stamps without a license and fraudulently cleaning and disposing of stamps that had previously been used. Both will appear before Judge McDougall on Monday.



The RPO Cowcatcher

A Guest Column by William G. Robinson, OTB
5830 Cartier Street
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It is some time since we reported on the condition of our founder Lew Ludlow. This isn't because of lack of interest or communication - but simply because there has been little to report. He maintains his strength, but is still paralysed and unable to function properly. His wife, Mac, is bearing up well, but becomes very tired from the constant care-giving. Our sympathy goes out to them both.

The last four articles in this series have contained explanations of what is contained in the Ludlow Catalogue, and how to use the Catalogue. I continue to receive enquiries from beginners and others, however, which could be answered by referring to these articles. Please set them aside, and use them as reference material.

One recent enquiry concerned Newfoundland town markings - specifically were Fox Harbour P.B. or Freshwater P.B. railway markings? No - these are town cancels. In this case P.B. refers to the location of the towns on Placentia Bay. They aren't poorly inked R.P.O. markings, and you will find many similar Newfoundland markings.

Another misconception is that *Montreal, Station B* and similar markings are R.P.O.s. We explained in the preceding article that these mark-

ings are from Postal Stations scattered throughout urban areas, and have nothing to do with R.P.O.s.

A confusing group of markings comes from Military Post Offices in Canada. These may appear similar to R.P.O. markings because of the length of inscriptions, etc., but can usually be sorted out because most markings show an Office Number and no ampersand.

Not everyone is aware that another useful tool is now available to R.P.O. students - in the compilation of Annexes 1 to 9 of the Ludlow Catalogue - prepared last year by Jim Felton for the R.P.O. Study Group of B.N.A.P.S., and available through our very active Book Department. Give Don Kaye a try - he has an amazing stock of B.N.A. publications for sale to members at a discount.

Annex X to the Catalogue will be published in the Newsletter of the R.P.O. Study Group this spring. If you are interested in obtaining this Annex, or are interested in the collection of Canadian R.P.O. markings, perhaps you should consider membership in the Study Group. An enlarged Newsletter No. 100 is planned for the fall of 1992.

Send any enquiries or comments to the writer at the above address.

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POSTED ON RURAL ROUTE

by Jeffrey Switt



Here is a marking I have not previously seen, *Posted On Rural Route*, struck in magenta. The cover bears a return address of *R.R.3* which typically would mean Rural Route 3. The postmark is dated April 10, 1948 and is a Saskatoon duplex.

Was this marking used elsewhere in Canada or is it peculiar to Saskatoon? I would be interested to learn of other similar markings.

DEALER DOINGS/AUCTION ACTION

by Vic Willson

(Ed. note: dealers and auction houses are invited to send material for inclusion that will be of interest to BNAPS members. The emphasis should be on noteworthy transactions, finds, dispersements, etc. All material will be reviewed for editing.)

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- All entries will consist of complete frames.
- No entry which has received the Grand Award at a previous BNAPEX may compete in open competition again. The exhibitor is restricted, however, only in that group or sub-group in which the Grand Award was won.

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- Open Show basis.

Judges

- Three experienced judges, all members of BNAPS, have been selected by the Host Group. No judge may enter the competition.

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1) Proofs and Essays should be entered in the group to which they belong; thus Pence and Decimal Canadian proofs would be entered under II-D1. However, if the exhibit includes all 19th century proofs then it should be entered under II-D. This applies to freaks, plate varieties, and similar specialties.

2) Specialized collections of single stamps should be entered in the group or sub-group for that particular issue. It is not necessary to exhibit all the material listed in the sub-group.

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This special section is intended to encourage new exhibitors. It is open to any member who has not previously exhibited at a BNAPEX exhibition. This section is not classified.

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Letters

ST. JOHN'S PAID ALL MARKING

I thoroughly enjoyed John Butt's *PAID ALL and POSTAGE PAID* article in the November/December issues of *TOPICS*. However, I would like to add a bit of information to help clear up an inaccuracy for members. The first usage of the St. John's *PAID ALL* marking, so far recorded, was on September 24, 1897. Members wishing to see an illustration should refer to my update on these markings in the July/August 1991 issue of the *Newfie Newsletter*.

Dean W. Mario
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

POSTMARK SOURCE CORRECTION

In the January-February 1992 issue of *BNA TOPICS* I wrote a short note on a postmark for which a photocopy was found in the material Paul Hughes was using in his work on postmarks. In error I credited Paul's source as Tom Hillman. Just prior to the printing of this issue I came across a letter from Paul to me in which he wrote that Cimon Morin and the Canadian Postal Archives were the source. The Canadian Postal Archives and Cimon have been invaluable to researchers and deserve the highest credit for their help.

I tried to do the correct thing. I goofed. I apologize.

Jeffrey Switt

VICTORIA R.P.O. CANCEL CORRECTION

Re: my letter in Nov./Dec. '91 *TOPICS*, and the Victoria R.P.O. cancel, Dr. A.D. Campbell has pointed out that this was used in Victoria County Ontario, not Victoria B.C. The *D&S* reference book (and *Shaw Canadian Transportation Postmark*, #187) does not state the province, and the error of assuming B.C. is mine.

I apologize to the members for any confusion

sion regarding this, and wish to thank Dr. Campbell for this information. The new book on fancy cancels will contain a provincial indicator for this (and all other items), and will thus hopefully eliminate some of this type of confusion. This is a fine example of how constructive criticism benefits all (even if I do have a *bit of egg on my face*); such should be encouraged.

Dave Lacelle
Ottawa, Ontario

PERFORATIONS

My compliments to George Arfken on the recent article on perforations (*TOPICS* Jan/Feb 1992).

A truly *landmark article* that deserves to be read by all in the stamp trade. Finally the *11½ x 12 myth* is put to its proper final resting place. For some collectors out there this may sound petty however a well-known auctioneer has told me he has had collectors return lots because they were not *true 11½ x 12's* and that he didn't want 11.6 perf. How sad... the collector is searching for an item that does not exist and if it does it can be considered *re-perforated until proven otherwise!*

I've used both *Instanta* and *Kiusalas* (yes I double checked my *Instanta* and of course knew the conversions). I just naturally collected 11.6 x 11.9 or 11.6 x 12.1 combinations. I totally agree with the article in its entirety. There is only one really odd exception on the 5c LQ of 1875. It really does exist 11.75 x 12.0 - but most of the time it is on the much more common 11.6 x 11.9/12.1 combinations. The true 11.75 x 12.0 is quite scarce. I have two and know of a third example (I looked for 10 years - so they're not very plentiful). I honestly have no idea why the 5c LQ would break the rule but there are a lot of odd perfs on this value. (No chance mine are re-perforated).

Again, congratulations on a fine article.

Dr. Jim Watt
Hamilton, Ontario

More Sketches of BNAPSers

by Dr. R.V.C. Carr

SKETCH No. 243

Robert W. Marcello

Robert W. Marcello of Massachusetts is chairman of the newly-activated BNAPS Canadian Semi-official Air Mail study group.

An artist and lifelong resident of Massachusetts, Bob studied at the Massachusetts College of Art and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Besides Canadian stamps, his interests and hobbies include golf, music and old cars.

A printer for the past 24 years, he runs a small printing office for the Commonwealth of Massa-

chusetts.

Bob's also a part-time stamp dealer, who began at age 15. In addition to the BNAPS, APS, and RPSC, he's a member of the Canadian Stamp Dealer's Association (since 1970), and belongs to the Canadian Aerophilatelic Society as well.

Bob tells us he always looks forward to hearing from other BNAPSers interested in Canadian Air Mail.

Notes

VAPEX '91 AND THE MID ATLANTIC REGIONAL GROUP



The Mid Atlantic Regional Group met at VAPEX in November at Virginia Beach, sixteen members in attendance. The major topic of discussion was how to get more members to the Regional Meetings as well as to BNAPEX. Some of the members brought some of their favourite items for discussion. A Plaque was presented to Bill Rockett and Ed Whiting by the

Regional Group for their long years of service to BNAPS. Jim Lehr (pictured above with awards) exhibited his P.E.I., winning the Grand Award and making him eligible for the A.P.S. Champion of Champions in 1992.

The next get together for the group will be at Springpex Saturday, March 21 at Springfield, Va.

REPORT FROM THE LIBRARIAN

When I took over the BNAPS Library there were some 1300 items each in a separate file. Logic suggested that these materials would be far more useful if consolidated into a meaningful classification system. Accordingly I adopted, with variations, the organization structure developed and used by Cimon Morin in his excellent two volume series, *Canadian Philately, Bibliography and Index, 1864-1973* (1979) and *Supplement* (1983). My version is reproduced below. File categories containing no material are indicated by an x but they are listed in order to be available to receive information when the occasion arises.

BNAPS members who wish to borrow a file need only to request it by class identifier; e.g. C6.2, H7.3, etc. As we are all aware almost any

classification contains some ambiguities so if a borrower is in doubt about the appropriate identifier to request please indicate exactly what you are seeking and I will try to locate it. Those who own copies of Morin's bibliographies (and every serious student of BNA philately should) will find them most helpful in determining the appropriate identifier.

Let me add that all the books and monographs of the BNAPS Library have been classified in accordance with this same organization structure. With a little luck and a lot of effort, by the time you read this the task of affixing the appropriate classification identifiers on each of those volumes will be completed and the listing ready for distribution. The file listing follows:

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- A2. Handbooks and Catalogues x
- A3. Auctions x
- A4. Essays and Proofs x
- A5. General and Miscellaneous

B. British Columbia and Vancouver Island

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- B2. Handbooks and Catalogues x
- B3. Auctions x
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 - B5.2 Printing x

C. Canada

- C1. Handbooks and Catalogues x
- C2. Auctions x
- C3. Essays and Proofs
- C4. Bogus Local Labels
 - C4.1 Railway Posts x
 - C4.2 City Posts x
- C5. Labels x
- C6. General and Miscellaneous
 - C6.1 Fakes and Forgeries
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C6.7 Rarities

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History

Quebec

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C7. Pence Issues, 1851-1859

3d. Beaver

7 1/2d. Queen Victoria (A. E. Chalon)

10d. Jacques Cartier

12d. Queen Victoria (A. E. Chalon)

C8. First Cents Issue

1c. Queen Victoria

5c. Beaver

10c. Albert, Prince Consort

12 1/2c. Queen Victoria (A. E. Chalon)

17c. Jacque Cartier

C9. Queen Victoria Issues, 1868-1902

C9.1 Large Queens, 1868-1893

1/2c. x

1c. x

2c.

- 3c. x
- 5c. x
- 6c. x
- 12 1/2c. x
- 15c.
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 - 1c. x
 - 2c.
 - 3c.
 - 5c. x
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- C9.7 Map Stamp, 1898
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 - Unemployment Tax Stamps
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	"	4	"	June, 1935-Sept., 1947
Reel #3: C-2157	"	4	"	Feb., 1942-Sept., 1948
	"	5	Combination	Sept., 1948-Apr., 1951
	"	6	"	Apr., 1951-July 1953
	"	7	Slogans and Index Slogans 1912-1936	
Reel #4: C-2158	"	7	Slogans	Nov. 1928-Nov., 1944
	"	8	"	Jan., 1945-1956
	"	9	"	1912-1927
Reel #5: No C #	Proof Impressions		1961-1974	
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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.

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APRIL 11, WATERLOO, ONTARIO - KITCHENER-WATERLOO STAMPFEST 92. Albert McCormick Arena, Parkside Dr., Waterloo. Annual Exhibition, 20 dealer bourse. Youth activities. 10 AM - 4 PM. Information: Betty Martin, Box 1676, Kitchener ON N2G 4R2 (519-578-7782).

JUNE 19-21, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON - PIPEX 92. West Coast Ridpath Hotel. 52nd Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs and the Inland Empire Philatelic Society. WSP show. Information: PIPEX Committee, P.O. Box 192, Valleyford WA 99036.

SEPTEMBER 10-12, ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS - BNAPEX 92. The Pheasant Run Resort, St. Charles, Ill., a suburb of Chicago with transportation from O'Hare Airport. 708-949-5100. Information: Bob Schlesinger, 523 Highland Grove, Ill. 60089

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 3, PERTH, SCOTLAND - CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN CONVENTION. Annual meeting in the heart of Scotland, fishing, golf, near Glasgow, Edinburgh, Inverness. Information: C. A. King, 10 St. Leonard's Rd., Claygate, Esher, Surrey KT10 0EL UK.

FOR A PENNY OR TWO...

by Allan Steinhart



The card shown here is an early private post card dated August 19, 1897 from the British Association Toronto Meeting with a vignette of University College at the University of Toronto addressed to Germany and written in German. The card is franked with a 3¢ Jubilee stamp and is addressed to Dresden, Germany. The 3¢ franking makes no sense. The UPU postcard rate to Germany was 2¢ and the single UPU letter rate was 5¢. Private post cards could not be sent to Germany at this time at postcard rates, only government issue postal stationery cards. Consequently the card had to be rated at the 5¢ letter rate and so was 2¢ shortpaid or T/10 (1¢ = 5 centimes). The card is postmarked in London, UK in transit and in Germany a blue manuscript 20 was applied indicating 20 pfennig postage due, double the deficiency.

Help. About two years ago I was running an ad looking for FECB covers of WWII. One of our members contacted me regarding a cover from North Bay. I have lost this letter and photocopy and hope that this person will forgive my lack of memory in this instance and contact me again.

Jeff Switt
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Fort Worth, TX 76103

CANADIAN PARTIALLY FLOWN MAIL TO EUROPEAN DESTINATIONS 1928 to 1931

by Walter Plomish

PART ONE

This article will deal with the time period prior to Canadian Transatlantic Airmail Service to European destinations. Later articles will deal with partially flown airmail to empire destinations in U.K., Africa, Asia, and Australia and New Zealand. Transatlantic airmail services did not commence from Canada to Europe until June 24, 1939. Before this time, Canadians had three options on how to prepay airmail services available to them in order to expedite their mail to British and Foreign exchange offices for clearing of mail for steamship connections to Europe. The first option was to utilize the United States airmail services prior to Canada having an agreement with U.S. postal authorities for prepaying U.S. airmail charges in Canadian postage. From Jan. 1, 1928 until Aug. 7, 1928 Canadians who wished to expedite delivery of their mail to U.S. steamship ports via U.S. airmail services had to have the U.S. airmail charges prepaid in U.S. postage stamps, in addition to regular Canadian U.P.U. charges to Europe by surface means. Canadian and U.S. mail flown via U.S. airmail services were cleared at Varrick St. Station, N.Y. for steamship connection for delivery by surface means. The U.S. airmail fee prepaid from Can. in U.S. postage was for airmail in U.S.A. only. If airmail was desired London to Continent via Imperial Airways the additional Imperial Airways aircharges had to be prepaid in Can. postage stamps in addition to regular U.P.U. charges from Canada also paid in Can. postage stamps. Only the U.S. airmail charges were prepaid in U.S. postage from Canada.

Option # one ended with Canadians being able to prepay the U.S. airmail charges in Canadian postage stamps from Aug. 7, 1928. Although Canadians could utilize U.S. airmail services from Canada by prepaying U.S. airmail charges by preaffixing U.S. postage and paying the surface charge from Canada to U.S.A. in regular Can. postage from as early as July, 1925, this was for airmail services in N. America only. No mail sent from Canada was permitted to be transported over U.S. airmail

services to foreign destinations. The United States Post Office Circular reprinted below in part explains how I set the date of Jan. 1, 1928 as to when Canadians could now utilize the U.S. airmail service to expedite their mail to U.S. steamship exchange offices for delivery to European Destinations.

THE POSTAL BULLETIN WASHINGTON, December 10, 1927

Provisions concerning the transportation by United States Air Service of articles in the Regular Mails for Foreign Countries, effective January 1, 1928, under the provisions adopted September 1927, by the International Air Mail Conference of The Hague.

Second Assistant Postmaster General
Washington, December 9, 1927

Effective January 1, 1928, in addition to letters and packages paid at the letter rate, post cards (single or reply-paid), commercial papers, samples of merchandise, and prints of all kinds (including raised prints for the blind), ordinary and registered, which are mailed in this country to foreign countries or which are received from foreign countries for delivery in this country or for despatch through this country to countries beyond, may be transmitted by the United States Air Mail Service.

The second option began on Aug. 7, 1928 until Feb. 2, 1931. Canadians could now prepay all airmail services available in North America and surface charges to Europe at a set rate prepaid in Canadian postage. As Canada's first airmail stamp Scott #C1 was not issued until Sept. 21, 1928. Regular Can. postage stamps could be used from Aug. 7, 1928 until Sept. 21, 1928. Actual airmail stamps could only be used on airmail letters, but regular Can. postage could also pay (Can.) airmail charges. In the March 1, 1930 monthly supplement of the Can. Post Office Guide a two part listing of new airmail rates appeared, for mail addressed to foreign destinations. The first section, of which we shall call the second option to Canadians, was an air mail charge of .13¢ 1st. oz. This fee paid airmail in Canada and U.S.A. only and was then forwarded to the final European destination



Fig. 1. Dec. 8, 1930 7c airmail in N. America only - surface to France preferred foreign U.P.U. member rate

by surface means. France however, at this time was a prefaced foreign country and had a reduced airmail in North America only fee of .07c 1st oz. and .12c each additional oz. France was the only European destination at this time that had preferred foreign status.

Fig. One. Posted Dec. 8, 1930 from Alberta to France at the .07c 1st oz. airmail fee in N. America only-then surface means to France. These rates were in fact the regular U.P.U. rate of 8c 1st. oz. and .04c ea. add. oz. to U.P.U. member countries in Europe. With the airmail fee of 5c 1st. oz. .10c ea. add. oz. for airmail in N. America only tacked on. These higher than surface rated U.P.U. rates make for some very interesting frankings, with higher denomination Canadian stamps being used on non-philatelic covers. Even though these airmail rates are only first mentioned in the March 1, 1930 monthly supplement to the Can. Postal Guide, I believe that you could have used these airmail rates to prepay airmail in North America only, then surface means to Europe from Aug. 7, 1928. I have seen a letter from the Director of Posts Berne, Switzerland to the Canadian Postmaster General, Ottawa inquiring about airmail services available to Canadians to European destinations.

Fig. Two. The return letter from the Deputy Postmaster General Mar. 8, 1929 in Ottawa states that at present, Canadians were only able to utilize airmail services from London, England via Imperial Airways to continent by prepaying such air fees in Canadian postage. I feel however, that this prepayment was possible from Jan., 1928 if letters were sent via U.S. airmail service. Prepaid in U.S. postage stamps, until Aug. 7, 1928 when U.S. airmail fees could be prepaid from Canada in Canadian postage. The additional Imperial Airways charges London to Continent would have to be prepaid in Can. postage stamps. I haven't been able to locate any further evidence other than the letter dated Mar. 8, 1929 from Canadian Post Office Ottawa to Director of Posts Switzerland to show that Canadians could utilize the new Mar. 1, 1930 air charges of .13c 1st. oz. .14c ea. add. oz. for airmail in N. America only, then surface means to Europe prior to Mar. 1, 1930. I think you must have been able to use this Mar. 1, 1930 fee of .13c 1st. oz. 14c each add. oz. from Aug. 7, 1928 when Canadians could prepay U.S. airmail services from Can. in Can. postage stamps. It also conforms with the events of the time. On Aug. 1, 1928 the U.S. airmail in N. America only fee was lowered to



Ottawa, 8th March, 1929.

Inspector General of Posts,
Berne, Switzerland.

Dear Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 23rd ultimo, asking for information regarding the surtaxes applicable to air mail originating in Canada addressed to Foreign Countries.

In reply I beg to say that in so far as air mail to Europe is concerned up to the present this is limited to services commencing in Great Britain for European destinations. The rates charged on air mail are the rates applicable to air mail despatched from Great Britain plus the regular postage on the article from Canada to the country of destination. The charges on air mail originating in Canada for delivery in Canada or the United States and conveyed over either Canadian or United States air mail services or both is 5¢ for the first ounce and 10¢ for each additional ounce or fraction, from Canada to Mexico 10¢ per half ounce or fraction in addition to the ordinary postage

Yours truly,

Deputy Postmaster General.

Fig. 2.

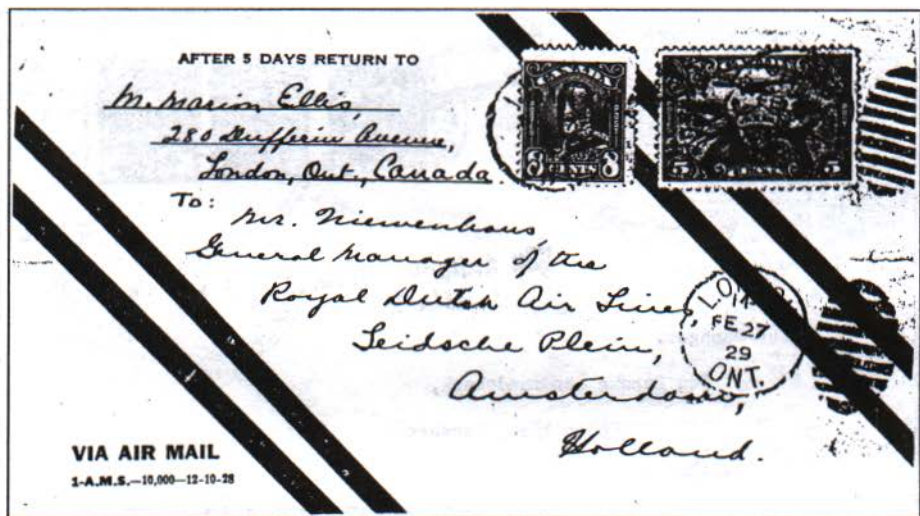


Fig. 3. Feb. 27, 1929 airmail in N. America only. Surface means to Holland.

5c 1st. oz. 10c each add. oz. On Aug. 7, 1928 Canada also introduced a 5c 1st. oz. 10c ea. add. oz. for all airmail services available in N. America only. This ended the era of Canadians having to prepay U.S. airmail services in U.S. postage stamps affixed in Canada plus regular surface charges paid in Can. postage when utilizing the 1st. part of the Mar. 1, 1930 two part airmail services listing. This was actually the airmail in N. America charge and the U.P.U. surface charge all rolled into one fee of 13c 1st. oz. 14c each add. oz.

Fig. Three. This cover is the earliest in my collection paying the .13c 1st. oz. option two aircharge prior to Mar. 1, 1930. Posted on Feb. 27, 1929 at London, Ontario to Holland. There are no backstamps or transits on the cover as is common in this time period except on registered mail. The cover was routed via Montreal or via New York depending on the best steamship connection to Europe by airmail services in N. America only, then by surface means to European destination. Note that it is addressed to Manager, Royal Dutch Airlines Amsterdam, Holland.

Fig. Four. Posted on May 11, 1929 at Montreal to Copenhagen, Denmark. The cover is not taxed as shortpaid for airmail service in N. America only, then surface means to Europe, then airmail service via Imperial Airways London to Denmark. The cover is also under paid by one cent for the .13c 1st. oz. airmail in N.

America only, then surface means to final destination fee. Listed in the Mar. 1, 1930 monthly supplement of the Can. Post Office Guide with the evidence of a German Luftpost cancel on the cover front and a Danish Luftpost cancel on the cover rear, it was most certainly flown London to Continent. The proper surface and air charges should have been prepaid at .13c 1st. oz. airmail in N. America only, then surface means to Denmark. Seeing as it was flown London to Continent, an additional Imperial Airways charge of three pence or six cents in Canadian postage should have been affixed in Canada. The total airmail and surface charges equalled .19c in Canadian postage. The fact that the cover is underpaid and not taxed was most likely an oversight by postal clerks at the exchange office in New York and London, England. The cover also may have been flown simply as a courtesy, as Canadian airmail covers to European destinations must have been somewhat of a novelty at this time period. This is evidenced by the inquiry of the Swiss Director of Posts letter to the Canadian Postmaster General in Ottawa. I have also read several other letters from this time period, from foreign postal administrations inquiring about Canadian airmail services to European destinations. Seeing as these airmail services are not mentioned prior to the Mar. 1, 1930 announcement in the Canadian monthly supplement to the Canadian Postal Guide, how



Fig. 4. May 11, 1929 Flown in Europe via London to Denmark. Also flown in N. America, unpaid but not taxed.

would anyone working in a foreign exchange office know what the airmail charges from Canada were. The Can. Post Office Ottawa prior to the Mar. 1, 1930 monthly supplement didn't let Canadians know these services were available, or what the airmail charges were. If you wrote the Ottawa Postmaster General and inquired they would have sent a letter with the information and rates. I believe from reading these letters and reports to the Postmaster General that because of a minimal interest and because of the very efficient railway system for handling mail speedily, airplane use for mail was discouraged by the Can. Post Office at this time. Perhaps because of the railway monopoly for handling mail in Canada pressure was applied by Canadian Pacific Railway, and other railways handling mail to not start a large airmail system. This would greatly reduce railway revenues. Surely postal officials in Ottawa must have realized that carrying mail in airplanes was the way of the future, and all the foot dragging in Ottawa could not stop what was eventually to come. At this time Canada was deep into the Depression and airplanes, airfield, and support systems were very costly even then. Even so, public pressure on Ottawa, especially by business concerns could not be ignored and Canada eventually fulfilled her destiny to become

one of the great airmail carriers of the world.

Fig. Five. Posted on May 14, 1929 at Vancouver, B.C. to Switzerland. The lack of backstamps or transits make it hard to figure out the routing on this cover. However, with a little detective work, we can come up with a reasonable conclusion as to its probable route. The letter is properly prepaid for airmail service in N. America only, then by surface means to final destination. This is evidenced by the two transverse bars struck across the via air mail endorsement. This strike was used to show no airmail service beyond N. America was prepaid. The letter was rerouted as follows, Vancouver, B.C. to Seattle by railway, flown via U.S. airmail service Seattle to N. York, thru Varrick St. Station N.Y. exchange office for steamship connection to Europe. Surface means in Europe to Switzerland. The two transverse bars could either have been struck at Varrick St. Station N.Y. exchange office or the exchange office in London, England. These two transverse bar strikes all appear the same but on close inspection and measurement they are different types. Hopefully someone will do a study on these cancelling devices so airmail collectors will know exactly where the strikes were applied on their covers. Any volunteers? It would be a fairly difficult task at best. One

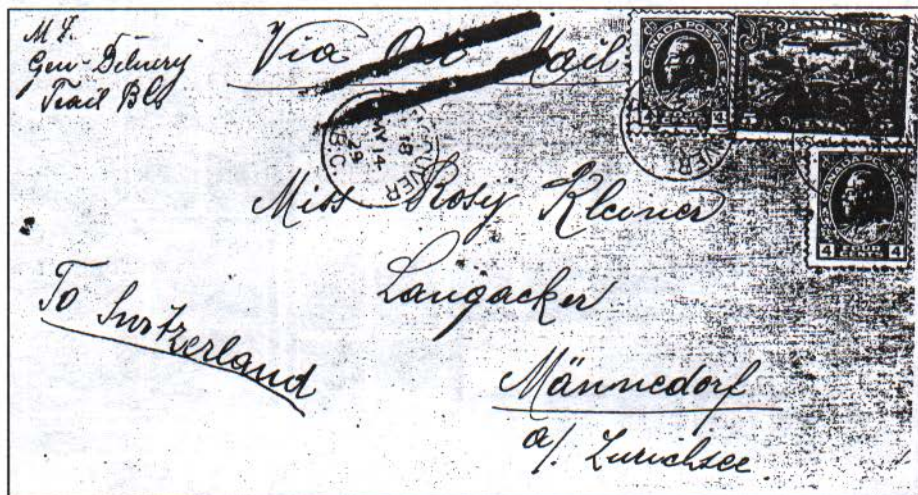


Fig. 5. May 14, 1929 airmail in N. America only. Surface means to Switzerland.

would have to inspect hundreds of Canadian, U.S., and foreign covers passing thru airmail exchange offices which used these strikes. This letter is a good example of airmail flow from the

west coast of N. America to the New York exchange office to excellerate a connection with a steamship to Europe.

To be continued.




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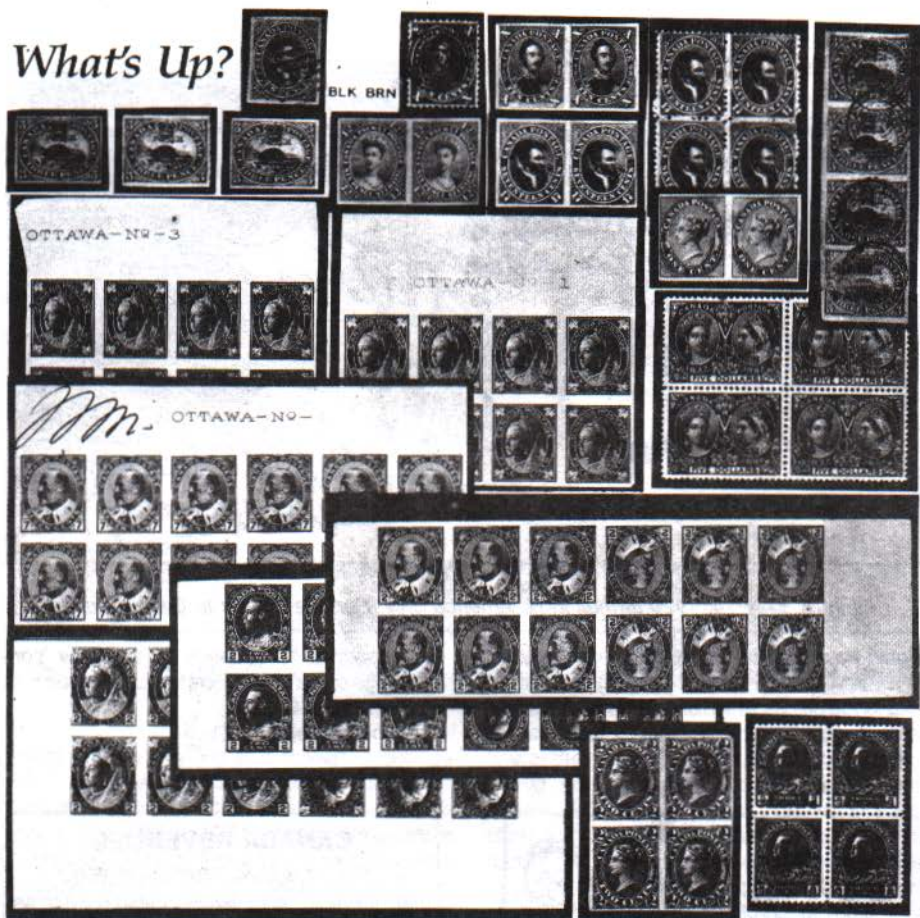
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A George Brown Cover, Part 3

by George B. Arfken



Figure 1. George Brown, President of the Executive Council, mailed this cover to his wife in Scotland, SP 24 64. Carried by the Allan packet North American, the 4-fold 12¢ rate was paid with a block of four 12¢ Decimals. Courtesy of Arthur W. Leggett.

This is Part 3 of the series of extraordinary George Brown covers [1]. It was September 1864 and George Brown was writing to his wife who was visiting her parents in Edinburgh, Scotland. The cover, shown in figure 1, was posted in Quebec, C.E., SP 24 64 and was carried by the Allan Packet *North American* that sailed from Quebec September 24, 1864 [2]. The postal rate to the U.K. was 12¢ per ½ oz., prepaid. The block of four 12¢ Decimals indicates that this was an unusually heavy letter, over 1½ oz.

The block of four 12¢ Decimals makes this 1864 cover highly desirable. The envelope is deep blue and the combination of the block of green stamps on the blue envelope is striking. But this is not the real significance of this cover. The real significance is historical rather than philatelic.

This cover contained a letter from George Brown, President of the Executive Council, stating *I enclose a confidential paper showing the outline of our Foundation Scheme... It is... an accurate sketch.* This envelope, therefore, once held the outline of Canada's future.

- [1] Earlier articles were (1) *An Early 15¢ Large Queen cover to the U.K.*, BNA TOPICS vol.47, p.13, Mar.-Apr. 1990 and (2) *A 15¢ Rate But No 15¢ Stamp*, BNA TOPICS vol.48, p.28, July-Aug. 1991.
- [2] *North Atlantic Mail Sailings, 1840-1875*, Walter Hubbard and Richard F. Winter, U.S. Phil. Classics Soc., Inc., 1988. P.143.

THE POSTAL MARKINGS ST. JOHN'S GENERAL POST OFFICE AND SUB OFFICES 1840 - 1949

by John Butt

PART FOUR - REGISTRATION

The earliest record of a registration marking that I have seen is on a cover from St. John's in 1872. It is a 30mm oval (RM 1) with no dater in the center. The center of the oval has a handwritten number, probably the registration number, instead of the dater.

The first dated registry marking is RM 2. The earliest record of this is on a cover dated 1890, sent from St. John's to the U.S.A. It is exactly the same as RM 1, but with a dater in the center.

The common registry marking, the R in the circle, was used at the G.P.O. as early as 1890. It can be found in black, carmine, violet and blue black, and was in constant use up to 1937.

- RM 1: 30 mm oval. Black. 1872-1886.
- RM 2: 30 mm oval. Black. 1890-1906.
- RM 3: Boxed. Black. 1905.
- RM 4: 48 mm oval, stars at sides. Black. 1903-

- 1917.
- RM 5: 24 mm single circle. Black. 1906-1909.
- RM 6: 50 mm double oval. Carmine, blue, black. 1910-1921.
- RM 7: 25 mm double circle. Violet. 1910-1912.
- RM 8: 38 mm double oval. Violet. 1910-1911.
- RM 9: 42 mm double oval. Carmine. 1921.
- RM 10: Straightline. Carmine, Black. 1918-1937.
- RM 11: 30 mm double circle. Violet. 1923-1927.
- RM 12: 28 mm triple circle. Violet. 1924-1927.
- RM 13: 28 mm double circle. Violet. 1925-1929.
- RM 14: 36 mm double circle. Violet. 1925-1931.
- RM 15: 32 mm triple circle. Blue. 1927-1932.
- RM 16: 36 mm double circle. Black, Carmine. 1928-1937.
- RM 17: 34 mm double circle. Blue black. 1932-1939.
- RM 18: 28 mm double circle. Black. 1937-1943.
- RM 19: 30 mm double circle. Black 1941-1948.



RM 1



RM 2



RM 3



RM 4



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RM 9

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RM 11



RM 12



RM 13



RM 14



RM 15



Rm 16



RM 17



RM 18



RM 19

New Issues

by William J. F. Wilson

New definitives were released for the January 1/92 rate increase, but almost a month and a half after the issue date the *Canada's Stamp Details* booklet describing them is still not out, and there is no official information on gum type, paper type, printing process or tagging. However, these have been uniformly standard on recent Canadian issues, and the new releases do not differ noticeably from previous ones, so rather than wait (and run a double-length column next time to catch up) I will assume, respectively, PVA gum, coated one side litho paper, lithography, and general tagging. These assumptions will be either verified or corrected in the the next TOPICS.

A new medium-value series on Fruit Trees in Canada has replaced the large mammals series. The tree and flower on each stamp are very well done, but I find the fruit in the background looks somewhat like a stray thumb print. Reducing the fruit and moving it to the side like the flower might have been better.

The medium-value mammals are famous for perforation variations, but I haven't found any in the fruit tree stamps as yet. Has Ashton-Potter eliminated perforation variations, or have I just been unlucky looking for them? Reports are welcome.

The Flag and Queen stamps should also be

checked for perforation variations. I have a 39¢ Flag perf. 12.7 x 13.1 (14 x 17 teeth), which differs from the standard 13.6 x 13.1 (15 x 17 teeth). This variation is listed in the latest Darrell catalogue.

Canadian Stamp News (Jan. 27/92, page 6) has a hearsay report of a total of four perforation variations in the final large mammals issue: 14.4 x 13.9, 13.1 x 13.1, 13.5 x 13 and 14 x 14. The first two of these are standard, but can anyone verify the 13.5 x 13 or the 14 x 14 from their own collection, with a photocopy or at least a count of the number of teeth? The only gauges in this range that are possible for these stamps are 13.1, 13.75 and 14.4 (21, 22 and 23 teeth) horizontally and 13.1, 13.8 and 14.6 (17, 18 and 19 teeth) vertically. If the 13.5 x 13 and the 14 x 14 exist, then it would be interesting to see how they fit into this scheme.

The following table describes the sheet stamps. Information on the stamp packs follows the table. The data have been taken from the stamp selvage and Canada Post announcement cards, since *Canada's Stamp Details* was not available. Stamp sizes, perforations and number of teeth are my own measurements, and are given as (HORIZONTAL) x (VERTICAL). Abbreviations are listed at the end of the table.

Issue:	40¢ Queen	40¢ Flag	48¢ Apple 65¢ Walnut 84¢ Plum
Type:	Definitive	Definitive	Definitive
Issued:	27 Dec 1991	27 Dec 1991	27 Dec 1991
Printer:	A-P	A-P	A-P
Quantity:	continuous	continuous	continuous
Size (mm):	26 x 22	22 x 26	32 x 26
Gum:	PVA**	PVA**	PVA**
Paper:	C1S,L** (CP)	C1S,L** (CP)	C1S,L** (CP)
Process:	lith.** 5 colours	lith.** 5 colours	lith.** 5 colours

Pane:	100	100	50
Tagging:	general** (4 sides)	general** (4 sides)	general** (4 sides)
Perf.:	13.1 x 13.6	13.6 x 13.1	13.1 x 13.1
Teeth:	17 x 15	15 x 17	21 x 17

ABBREVIATIONS: ** = information assumed, to be verified or corrected in this column in the next TOPICS; A-P = Ashton-Potter; C1S,L = coated one side, litho; (CP) = Coated Papers; lith. = lithography.

Stamp Packs:

42¢ Flags: packs of 10, 25 or 50 (the 50 can be separated down the middle into two skinny 25-stamp packs); otherwise the data are the same as for the sheet stamps.

48¢ McIntosh Apple (U.S. rate), 84¢ Stanley Plum (international rate): packs of 5, perf. 14.4 x 13.8 (23 x N/A teeth), size 32 x N/A mm. Other data are as for the sheet stamps. (Because of the straight edge, the size and number of teeth vertically depend on how the stamp was trimmed, and so are not meaningful numbers). All singles are immediately distinguished from sheet stamps by having a straight edge top or bottom, and so are not a "perforation variation" in the same sense as in the large mammals stamps. No stamp packs were issued for the 65¢ Black Walnut (30-50 g domestic rate).

Information on the 42¢ Queen packs of 10, the 50¢ vending booklet and the Quick Stick booklet will be given in the next issue.

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As this is being written on the thirtieth of December, it certainly isn't out of place to wish all of you all the best for 1992 even though you will be reading the Centerline in March or April. I apologize for the mess-up in numbers 5 and 6 of volume 48. That's not the way it was meant to be. However, it's on with the present and hopefully all will appear as it is presented. [Ed. Note: apparently a file was incorrectly substituted and/or truncated].

We begin things with the **Transatlantic Mail** Study Group newsletter of which Dr. Jack Arnell is Chairman and Editor. He reminds all members that it is time once more to shell out ten dollars or five pounds to cover the cost of postage. Seeing that the last twenty-five newsletters only cost forty cents each, there shouldn't be any procrastination. Those who joined in 1990 and 1991 are exempt. Jack also states that anyone not contributing within a

reasonable amount of time will be assumed to have lost interest in the study group and will be dropped from the mailing list. That sounds fair enough seeing that a reasonable amount of time was not established. Jack is giving a lot of leeway. Allan Steinhart sends in a cover with an interesting story of a *Cunard* captain who averted tragedy by beaching his ship in St. John's harbour. Another illustrated cover with a 10d Cy postage due handstamp on a one penny postage envelope from England to Smith Falls is written up for the purpose comment and possible explanation. Ron Sain sent in an unpaid cover from Arichat, N.S. to Jersey with a rather interesting story of how it arrived. Malcolm Montgomery and Ron Saint each sent in covers illustrating the different handlings of Official letters involving the same incident. Allan Steinhart sent in a cover which illustrates exchange office mailing from Niagara C.W. to

Liverpool, England through the border exchange office at Youngstown, N.Y. A cover from Glasgow to Fredricton, N.B. is illustrated showing how double and triple charges are arrived at. Another Montgomery cover addressed to Ramsey, C.W. from Scotland shows the correct conversion from British currency to Canadian. Allan Steinhart submitted two covers illustrating revised changes for changed routes. Both letters originated relatively close to each other and were rerouted via Boston and New York to Scotland and Ireland respectively with different charges. Jack closes by asking for material and sending best wishes to all for 1992. That's postal history at it's best.

The **Machine Slogan** Study Group have a new chairman in Dan Huffman. In his message to the membership, he thanks Jeff Switt for having done such a fine job and also for assuming the secretary/treasurer's job. And so, Jeff jumps from the frying pan to the fire. Good news! The latest handbook *Slogan Postal Markings of Canada 1931 to 1940* is now available from the BNAPS book department at a cost of \$14.00 Canadian. In Dan Rosenblatt's message, like that of the chairman's, mention is made of the changing of the newsletter numbering system to whole numbers. The dues are expected to be reduced through Royalties paid by BNAPS on the sale of the handbooks. The next handbook is expected to cover the period from 1941 to 1953. A proposed combined volume incorporating the four handbooks dated 1912 to 1953 is in the works for 1993. Younger blood however, will have to be the principal contributors to such an effort. Dan is very concerned that much of the material appearing in the newsletter is of his own choice. So, how about helping out a little people. Dan also warns that he is planning a move to Florida in early 1992 which may interrupt the continuity of later newsletters. Cecil Coultts does a nice little article on the Dawson City Gold Rush Festival that took place between July 1 and August 25, 1962 along with a listing of the 32 cities that used the slogan to promote the event. Jeff Switt sends in an interesting article on the use of the slogan *Send your Seasons Greetings by Air Mail*. This slogan was used in six cities during the 1930 season. However, Jeff found a 1946 usage by the Kamloops Post Office and in the editor's note another was found dated Nov. 26, 1946. Now all you slogan enthusiasts have something new to look for. Could this slogan have been used in other years? Dan follows

with an article and listing of the four Universal dies of the slogan 7275 - *Protect Your Parcels Address Distinctly Wrap Carefully Insure*. The next nineteen pages are taken up with the slogans 6465, 6465A and 6475 - *Observe Sunday* and bilingual versions. This is really a great article and a lovely exhibit could be put together based on the article. I'm sure it would do well on any level of exhibition. A letter from non-member Terrence Hines prompted the editor to do an article and listing of the slogan *Old Homes Week 3/4 Old Boys Reunion*. Mr. Hines has indicated a willingness to purchase duplicate copies. Dan then does an article on the postal directive slogan 6998 and 238, *Place Stamp In Upper Right Hand Corner* and the french version, *Apposez Le Timbre A L'Angle Droit Superieur*. The three English dies are listed along with the French. Postal directives are my favourite slogans and certainly have much to offer a slogan collector. The last article in the newsletter deals with slogan 4060 - *Golden Jubilee Year Navy League*. Although only in use throughout 1946, this slogan appeared in various periods in 18 cities. Study gives it use in 35 separate collectible periods. The slogan cancel newsletters make for excellent reference material.

The **Squared Circle** Study Group newsletter is known as the *Round-Up Annex* and is edited by Gary Arnold. In this issue, he almost sounds apologetic for asking members to submit dues for 1992 to the amount of \$5.00 in U.S. funds. Seeing that dues have not been asked for since August of 1989, it's not all that bad. Those who are paid up in advance have received your note to that effect. Gary offers a special thanks to Jim Miller for his excellent articles in the past several issues of the newsletter on *ORBS*. Jim continues in this issue with the discussion of number 4: *Toronto Canada/Station A*. along with excellent reference material. Gary lists reports of new findings such as late dates of usage and new years. Also included which should perk up the railroaders is Que. & Camp MC LOCAL NO. 20, Hammer II with a first recorded strike with *E* direction indicia. There's enough here to send the membership into a hunt for new material to substantiate Jim's claims.

Floyd McNey is simply jumping for joy. He is now only the editor of the **Perforator** whereas he previously held both jobs of editor and chairman. Mark Fennell was voted in as chairman by the membership at the meeting in

Vancouver. Congratulations Mark. In his message to the membership, Mark gives a report on BNAPEX '91 which was chaired by Jon Johnson in the absence of Floyd. There were nine members present including Barrie Clarke from New Zealand. The 1992 dues remain at \$5.00 because of the finances being in good shape. A new handbook will not appear until at least 1995 due to at least a third of the 1985 printing still available. Several areas are out of date and need revising. Lorne James has agreed to organize a new survey of the Perfin Factors A, B, and C. Mike Hargraft was re-elected as secretary/treasurer although he was not in attendance at Vancouver. Maybe it was just as well he wasn't there. He might have actually refused. Just kidding Mike. Jon Johnson concluded the meeting with a presentation on CPR perfin. It is hoped Jon will do an article for the newsletter on that particular theme. I think you are being challenged, Jon. Floyd hopes to put out a newsletter every two months. The only concern he has is new material. The feeling is expressed in this newsletter that the backbone to the study group, and this goes for all study groups, is the newsletter. So, you are asked to please help out by contributing something. Mark's final remarks refer to Mike Hargraft's article in Vol. 12 #5 where he feels Mike and Lorne may work together on the above mentioned survey. The fourth annual auction is loaded with perfin goodies. I hope you were all successful in your bids. In the letters to the editor section, Pat Durban I'm sure is going to make some railroaders mouths water with one of his finds. He submits an illustration of a two cent brown war tax stamp with a C50 perfin and a RPO cancel 0-335c. Wouldn't you all love his dilemma of wondering which collection to put it in; RPO, Revenue or Perfin. Michael B. Dicketts' letter deals with his opinion on the use of perforators at stamp shows. Michael also has views on rarity factors. Floyd concludes the newsletter with corrections to early and late dates published in the May newsletter.

Bob Marcello is the editor of the **Canadian Semi-Official Air Mail** Study Group newsletter. In the last issue, a proposed change was offered the membership and they were asked for opinions. Apparently the response was great with the membership expressing the opinion of remaining semi-official rather than Air Mail Study Group by a margin of two-to-one. Bob has included some of the opinions voiced by the membership. Although the group will con-

tinue to be known as the Canadian Semi-Official Air Mail Study Group, interest in aviation related or Canadian Air Mail in general will not be discouraged. Bob has done a good article on the United Empire Loyalist Donation Stamp. It was issued in 1918 to raise money for the Canadian Aviation Fund. The 1934-1935 edition of the Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Air Mail Stamps asked the question, *Has anyone seen this stamp on cover?* The same question is being asked today. There is some belief that the stamps was used on cover despite the fact that they cost a dollar. Maybe someone in the study group is able to shed some light on the subject. Congratulations to Murray Heifetz who was chosen to represent the Canadian Aero-philatelic Society on the Federation of Philately (FIP) Commission for Aerophilately. He replaces Dick Malott who served for eight years. Bob has done a good article on the London-To-London stamp. L.N. Williams has apparently caused a little controversy concerning the stamp not taking into account two pilots who lost their lives in the Atlantic. The report of the study group meeting in Vancouver seems to indicate the highlight being Mike Painter's presentation on the Junkers. Twenty persons attended the one hour session with a lot of discussion after the fact. Bill Topping spoke on some of the material that appeared in his exhibit which included a block of sixteen stamps of Yukon Airways & Exploration Company. Bill also spoke on choice of colours and covers of the Klondike Airways. Bob Lee's auction that took place on September 1st provided some great bargains according to Bob Marcello. Bob reports much reading on aerophilately was available in 1991. Most of the major publications had several articles by well known philatelists and philatelic columnists. The newsletter ends with a complete listing of the membership as of October 31st. Another excellent newsletter Bob.

Enter Ralph Trimble of the **Canadian Re-Entry** Study Group. Hans Rieche discovered three major re-entries on the one cent Admiral, one of which Ralph now boasts in his collection. The plate and position are not as yet known but, give Ralph and his guys time and you'll likely have it. The second article deals with a re-entry on the 40 cent second issue Bill Stamp. Anyone having these re-entries and wishing to sell, Ralph is interested. One member suggested that space should not be wasted on Revenues. Not so according to Ralph. How-

ever, he is interested in membership opinion on this and the Provincial re-entries. Are you satisfied with the table of contents being loose or would you rather have it stapled to the rest of the newsletter. Small point says Ralph but, your input would be appreciated. Ralph illustrates a lovely major re-entry on a small queen and an initial re-entry on the one cent numeral. Still with the one cent numeral, Ralph shows yet another misplaced entry. All articles are of course accompanied with very explicit photographs as only Ralph can do. For receivers of the newsletter, you will note Ralph's request of 5 cent Edwards to complete his collection. Bill Burden sent in a nice clean example of a re-entry on a seven cent Admiral that is somewhat unusual due to the limited number of plates used. From *Stamp Camp* held last July, Bill showed three Newfoundland re-entries on Scott numbers 53, 54 and 55. Ralph is also looking for these for his collection. Maybe he should contact the *Newfers*. You never know what C.J. will come up with. It's that time of year when you are asked to send in your dues. There is an increase to ten dollars. However, when you stop and think of all you are getting for that amount, I think you will agree that it's quite reasonable. Ralph then goes on to thank a host of people for their generous donations. Of course, Seasons Greetings are extended to the membership from both Ralph and his wife Lois.

Just when Ken Ellison of the **Military Mail** Study Group sends a little encouragement, the most important review of the study group's newsletters gets messed up. In any case, newsletter 102 begins with a warm Christmas greeting from both the chairman and the editor. Bill Robinson and Jim Felton sent in a couple of Christmas cards from the Canadian Railway Operating Group of the Canadian Army Overseas along with a covering story. From Dave Hanes comes some fine illustrations of R.C.A.F. Christmas cards from Bella Bella, B.C. and Camp Borden. Ken thanks all those who have sent letters commenting on the Anthology. There are still some available. John Frith sends in a comment on the addition of Merry Christmas and Happy New Year as being allowed to be added to Field Service Post Cards in WWI. Ron Leith's last auction had yet another *Hubba Hubba* Korean War marking available. Don't forget to take note of the changes of address. Those westerners like to move around, you know. John Wannerton sent in two P.O.W. postcards that were sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

From Bill Walton comes an illustration of a P.O.W. cover to Chile that is believed to have gone from Canada via Great Britain. Comments and opinions are asked for. The Postal History Society of Canada has asked for and received permission to reproduce an article from the Anthology by Steve Luciuk entitled, *Riders Of The Plains On Active Service*. That's a feather in the cap of both Steve and CMMSG. Congratulations to John Wannerton of South Africa for the Large Gold, the trophy and the clock and to his wife Alicia for her silver medal at the South Africa National Show. That must have been quite some weight to carry home. Jim Goben is very busy preparing for BNAPEX '92. Nice post marks of R.C.A.F. Langer Notts, England sent in by Dean Mario. Dave Hanes is being encouraged to do a study on Post Pairs seeing he has all the material. Some of you can make a little money if you can supply a few want lists in the advertising section. From Rich Toop comes a postal marking of M.P.O. 205, CFB St. Hubert, P.Q. that was used during the Oka crisis of 1990. Ken Barlow is a little puzzled by the RCN Censor handstamp at Liverpool. He says that it's a mystery how the Liverpool CDS came to be applied. The membership is invited to comment on his postulations. To round off the newsletter, a few more Christmas cards from the past are illustrated. Another most interesting issue Ken.

John Aitken of the **Centennial Definitives** Study Group has had it rather rough lately. First, newsletter number 49/50 was lost in transit. And then, newsletter number 51, although reviewed, simply didn't make it into *TOPICS* of November/December. Therefore, just for you John, I'm going to re-review number 51. John first of all apologized for a late sending and then thanked all those who had contributed articles and material. Thanks were also extended to those who contributed financially. Mike Painter was to chair the meeting at BNAPEX and arranged for a number of presentations. Scott Traquair agreed to organize and administer a Study Group Auction. The details are in the newsletter. If anyone is at all interested in the Centennials, now would be the time to become a member of the study group in order to profit from these proposed auctions. John has asked for opinions on the restructuring of the study group that would provide more opportunities for greater involvement by the membership. If you haven't expressed your views by now, please do so. After all, it's being done in

your interest. Doug Irvin, the resident expert on fluorescence, reports on receiving correspondence from Jim Watt, Elmore Von Hagen and Chester Soule on various new finds. If you have anything unusual that you may consider as a new find, drop Doug a line. He'll be happy to hear from you. Leonard Kruczynski is a chemist that has been experimenting with various compounds. In a letter to John he defines some terms with respect to paper descriptions by Richard Fournier that he claims are incorrect. Maybe someone can add to the subject. This is a relatively new field in philately that can lead to a great deal of excitement due to the long run of the Centennials in a time of post office experiments. Mike Painter sends in more constant plate flaws complete with intricate art work. What a Job! John Aitkin has compiled a reference to Centennials on Postal Stationery as taken from *Postal Stationery* the journal of the United Postal Stationery Society. B. Perkins sent in a most interesting article on the six cent orange Centennial on First Day Cover. Included are some lovely illustrations. On the last page, John has listed some corrections to newsletter number 49 and 50. Advertisements finish the newsletter where some good deals can be made.

The 52nd newsletter of the **Centennial Definitives** Study Group has John once again thanking all those who contributed material. A special thanks is extended to Mike Painter for his having chaired the meeting at Vancouver. Mike prepared several presentations that were passed around. Bill Topping joined in with discussion on printing process. The meeting was a good session with the general consensus being that there is a great deal more to be learned. There is a slight disagreement by the editor with Bill's presentation of the printing process. This could make for some lively conversation. Start thinking of BNAPEX 1992 says the study group. Mike Painter again chips in with two articles complete with artwork. The first deals with the finding of a new flaw on the six cent orange. It's a doubling of the second A in Canada. The second has to do with dots in the eight cent slate and what caused them. It certainly adds to the study of the stamp. Andrew Chung has done a good article entitled *Canada Post Presentation Items Of The Centennial Definitive Series*. Mike Painter has offered all collectors of the Centennial series a fun challenge of trying to collect all available postmarks of operating post offices during the

period. John Aitken sent in a list showing that there were 11,059 offices in operation at the end of March 1967 and 9,023 by the end of March 1971. You non members could get in on this and help out your Centennial buddy. I can foresee a lot of fun in the challenge. John, in addition to the centennials, also has an interest in R.P.O.s. The Centennials were in the last phase of R.P.O.s. John asks if anyone has seen R.P.O. cancel N-97 on a Centennial. Look around guys. Robert Lemire sends in a Centennial report from *Postal Stationery Notes* Volume 10, No. 4, September 1991. Much has to do with using the Archives for Postal stationery research. It's nice of Bob to share another group's observations. Bob then does another article on the eight cent Centennial Toronto First Day Covers. John chips in with observations on the eight cent coil Ottawa Tagged-day of issue and asks the membership for a confirmation date of December 30, 1971. The newsletter is concluded with advertisements and corrections to newsletter number 51.

Bill Robinson of the R.P.O. Study Group comes huffing and puffing into the scene with the C.N.R. locomotive beautifully illustrated on the front page thanks to the Christmas card sent in by Gerry Carr. 32 members of the study group made it to Vancouver and a good study group session was held. Don't forget your 1991-1992 dues reminds Bill. Brian Stalker writes of a very good response to his inquiry of N-39 Labrador T.P.O. Jim Felton claims the type II should be listed apart from N-39. A lovely Patriotic Post card of the S.S. *Bruce* is illustrated with requests for other early Newfoundland ships. A nicely illustrated cover showing multiple R.P.O.s with a total of eight markings showing the routing from Algonquin Park, Ontario to Strathclair, Manitoba is presented by Bill. Gerry Carr sends in a cover cacheted, Port Huron - Sarnia Stamp Club illustrating the St. Clair River Tunnel Centennial. There is a covering article taken from the *Financial Post*, Toronto. Following is an article of the new tunnel which is to cost upwards of one hundred and fifty million dollars. Yours truly sent in a few photos of old steam locomotives including one of my Father standing on the footboard of Engine 6048. Don Wilson sent in a lovely post card with the Trinity Bay T.P.O. and a view of a train passing the Hollywood waterfront. I bet the Newfoundlanders would like to have that one. More from Newfoundland. Kevin O'Reilly sends in a lovely piece of Postal

stationery with the mark of the Moravian Mission ship *S.S. Harmony*. Opinions are requested. Help could come from several sources on this one. I would have to say however, that the best source just might be Allan Steinhart. Another from Kevin illustrates a nice Dawson, Y.T. postcard with a Dawson Y.T. & *Nenana* R.P.O. It was removed from the 1982 catalogue because of it being a U.S. R.P.O. If anyone comes across the postmark with Canadian Postage, it can then be re-listed. Kevin has now challenged you to a R.P.O. hunt. My predecessor, Frank Waite chips in with what was formerly only a proof by finding a strike of RG-6 used on October 19, 1885. It's to be listed in the next annex. With that Bill extends to the members of the study group the compliments of the Festive season.

Bill Rockett of the **Canadian Revenue** Study Group reminds members of the Willow Grove mini-convention to take place on June 13 and of the BNAPS convention next September. He also expects to see four or five exhibits from the membership at the latter. Bill thanks Jim Lehr for his interesting talk on the stamps of Prince Edward Island at the Mid-Atlantic Group meeting held in Virginia Beach. Plaques were presented to Ed Whiting and Bill Rockett as *Old Time* members. Bill claims to have hung his in a very special place in his stamp room. Don't forget to take note of changes of address. The second and last page is taken up with adlets and a reminder to support the dealers listed. I like the way Bill has tried to interest the membership into taking part in the newsletter. *You members out there - How about some help. We could use some articles for the newsletter.* He's absolutely right. It's your newsletter. Why should it all be left to one person. Anyway, you are all wished a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with a little heart in between.

The **Newfie** Newsletter edited by C.A. Stillions opens with a special Holiday Greeting from Rev. E.A. Butler in the form of a post card used in 1921. C.A. does a nice little article on the quantities printed of the 1937 Coronation. Data was received from various sources including an article in a St. John's newspaper, the *Evening Telegram*. Like many editors, C.A. reminds all of the BNAPEX '92 convention in St. Charles. You are asked to continue supporting dealer members. There are still infinders available with profits going to the study group. It seems all editors are having the same problem, the lack of articles from the membership.

C.A. asks for material, regardless of how uninteresting you may think it is. If you have a nice cover, send it in. You may be sure he will use it in some way. This issue mentions the second dues notice. If your dues have not been paid as you read this, you will no longer be considered as a member of the Newfie Study Group. Come on people, it's not all that much. C.A. really expresses his appreciation of your kind letters of encouragement. Bob Pratt donated two copies of his book, *The Essays and Proofs of British North America*. The first two requests will receive a copy each for \$60.00, a savings of \$15.00. And, they're autographed. I'd say that's rather nice of Bob, wouldn't you? That adds up to 100% profit for the study group. Five new members have joined the study group. One, all the way from Tasmania. The last page of the newsletter is taken up with the second series of postal stationery honouring CANADA '92. It features the three penny triangle stamp of 1857-1861.

Robert Lemire is the editor of **Postal Stationery Notes**, and he opens with a report from John Aitken on a new Major Type of Centennial Special Order Envelope. It's a five cent precancelled and was used by the Institute Of Power Engineers. It will be assigned a separate major catalogue number in the next edition of Webbs. Do you notice how John features Bob in the Centennial newsletter and Bob features John here? Isn't that what is called co-operation. Thought I was going to be catty, weren't you. Earle Covert reports the discovery of the current #10 regular issue 40 cent envelope with the red printing omitted. Bob reports of new Non-Denominational Special Order Envelopes and Cards that were to have entered the mail stream on the 19th of September, 1991. If you have received any, please write to Bob Lemire. Steven Whitcombe sends in a good article on what he titles *Notes on the BABNC 2c Green UPU Card*. Bill McCann sends in an article as an extension to examples previously illustrated of Permit Revalued Post Cards along with an illustration. Bob talks of the new envelopes put out by Canada Post honouring CANADA '92. As C.A. Stillions did, he also mentions the Newfoundland three pence triangle along with the 2d rose stamp of Prince Edward Island. Bob also mentions the two envelopes that will make an appearance at PHIL-EX Canada taking place January 10 through the twelfth in Toronto. Wrapping things up is a photocopy of a postage due wrapper sent in by Don Fraser that is not

listed in the current edition of Webbs. It appears to be *Midhurst? Ont., AP 1?, (19)2?* Another interesting newsletter Bob.

Trouble with the computer meant Gray Scrimgeour has had to re-construct the first portion of the **Klussendorfer** from Allan Steinhart's notes. If you fellas would like my old manual Remington, you're welcome to it. It doesn't do strange things. Bob Thorne and Gordon McDonald are the first to have reported the new K machine at Maxville. Maxville apparently used the old duplex. Gray and Allan learned from the post mistress that she received the machine on June 21; 1991 and continued to be used until it was picked up on August 7, 1991. Bob's cover is dated July 2, 1991 with a time-mark of 9 while Gordon's cover is dated July 22, 1991 with a timemark of 5. Allan has three covers, one with a date the day before the machine was put in service which he thinks the error is in the month. The slogan and cancel is well written up and is accompanied with lovely illustrations of Yellowknife K machine errors and corrections while Larry Walker sent in a two page report of a 3000 K cover inventory of the Province of Quebec. The list is up to date to the end of 1990. That's quite an effort. Illustrated are two covers from Louisville and Rouyn-Noranda with scarce timemarks while Dave Hanes reports of the closing of the Borden, Ontario post office. Dave prepared special covers for the 75th anniversary and the closing of this office. Letters have been sent to various post offices inquiring of the K status. Many have replied but responses of others are still being waited upon. The postal clerk at Portage La Prairie was surprised to learn of interest in the K cancel when Allan paid a visit there this past summer. Non-member Keith Spencer sends in some interesting Alaska Highway slogans. Bev. Clark reports of an error on the *Altona MB* machine. Doug Murray did an article on the Summerside use of the K machine for the Postal History Society of Canada Journal which is brought to your attention. Tony Shaman sent in several early and late usages with illustrations while Dave Hanes has a whole slew of reports. Bill Robinson lends a hand with some western timemarks and covers. Theo Gordon found two clear strikes from The Pas with the same date and different timemarks which are illustrated. Now, for the benefit of you Klussendorfers, the big list of updated oddities. That took a little work to compile. Something tells me that it won't be long

before a concentrated effort by this group will see the publishing of a catalogue of sorts. Chicoutimi, PQ seems to be a mystery town as far as K's are concerned because of the mutilated hub. There is a yearly flaw that appears on the Smith Falls machine. Apparently for the month of March, it is numeraled IIII instead of III. Now, in years to come, if anyone should come up with a strike with the correct numeral for March from 1984 to date, just imagine. Brooks had a little trouble with their machine. The top portion was missing while a new early date has been found for Castlegar and another strike has been found for Abbotsford. A set of charts for Tillsonburg has been made up which is quite impressive. Next follows two pages of illustrated errors. At the top of the last page, Gray and Ai send Season's Greetings to all. This is followed by a few more updates with the final article being a report of the first anniversary of the St. Lawrence Hall Postal History Society. All who have been members for a year are eligible to become fellows of the society. Hence, the impressive letters following AI's and Gray's names at the masthead F.S.L.H.P.H.S. They are a registered chapter of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

Paul Burega sends in the **Philigraphy Canada** newsletter which is the journal of the BNAPS Literature Study Group. Paul opens by extending Season's Greetings to all. An article which appeared in the programme of the third Canadian Philatelic Exhibition held in the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, October 5-9, 1925 entitled *Philatelic Bibliography* by Edward E. Goodchild is submitted. Many of the titles would fit into a modern Philatelic library for daily use today. An outstanding paper delivered by A.L. McCready to the Ottawa Philatelic Society on November 6, 1952 is reprinted here. An article by A.W. Bullock written for the *Canadian Philatelist* in 1894 entitled *Philatelic Literature takes a crack at philatelic journalism* that certainly applies even today. A worthwhile piece of reading. A list of R.P.S.C. conventions and their locations since the second World War was sent in by Joseph Berkovits. The second and final part of the Catalogue of the Philatelic Library of the Earl of Crawford, K.T. by E.D. Bacon is submitted by Ralph Mitchener. It certainly is extensive and well documented. Seventeen new members have joined the study group bringing the membership up to thirty-one. That gives a good idea of the number of BNAPSers interested in Philatelic literature. Philigraphy

has a classified ads section to assist you in buying and selling philatelic literature items.

Another offering of the Centerline gets put to bed. Thanks to those who have offered words of encouragement and remember, if you are so inspired to join a study group, you will be most welcome. The benefits are mutual.

Postscript: Gary Steele would like to hear from

from everyone who would be interested in joining a study group on Dead Letter postmarks during any period up to the Undeliverable Mail Office period. It is proposed that the study group would cover all postmarks relating to the Dead Letter Office. This would include cancels with *D.L.O.* or *Dead* and the French equivalent of each. If you are interested, please write Gary and let him know of your interest.

Regional Group Ramblings

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The St. Lawrence Seaway Group met November 16, in Ottawa at the Greenery Restaurant of the Talisman Motor Inn. If you are in their area, contact E.R. Toop and join this group.

On December 7, the Manitoba Regional Group met in Winnipeg. A show and tell and questions provided a format to give members a chance to discuss some puzzling items with others.

The Prairie Beavers met November 9, in College Station, Texas. As usual the Beavers turned out for the Convention. We will be looking for them in '92. The program for this meeting included a presentation on *Advertising Covers and Cards, 1868-1928*, by Vic Willson. Jeff Switt, Gordon Bleuler and Jim Felton presented seminars on mounting your material. Swap sessions, an auction, and meals rounded out the day's activity.

Beaver Chatter number 72 reported new officers. Vic Willson, chairman; Fred Hollenbeck, secretary/treasurer; and, Jeff Switt is the new Editor. The February 8th meeting included

a program by Fred Hollembeck on *Royal Train Flags*. Jeff Switt presented *Postal Use of the Wilding Issue of QE II* and Vic Willson's program was *Collecting Admiral Postal Stationery - How to Get Started*. Also, a free-wheeling seminar on *Disposing of one's collection* was conducted.

The Mid-America Group has been busy working on the convention. Various committees had met and most aspects are falling into place. Bob Schlesinger can always use help on one committee or another. If you don't have a job, call Bob and help us put on a great convention. The Group will meet Memorial Day weekend at the Columbian show in Chicago. Any BNAPSer coming to the big show is welcome to attend this meeting.

I hope this holiday season was good to each member. If you don't belong to a regional group, find or start one. Add fun and fellowship to your hobby.

[*Ed. Note: Jim is recovering from a disastrous up-close and personal with a patch of ice, so his column has been slowed down.*]

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