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Editorial Page

Vic Willson

SPECIALIZATION AND WHO WE ARE

Questioning one's purpose for being is usually not a trivial matter, whether for an individual or an organization. While we have a charter, a constitution, and bylaws, usually members of BNAPS don't think of it in quite those terms. Instead, BNAPS represents different things to different types of members. Some members want only the information in the journal, members such as other organizations, literature collectors, and stamp collectors who collect BNA and need the information. Other members are focused on one or several aspects of collecting, and join to get Study Group information, while *TOPICS* may only occasionally serve their primary interests. Others collect widely and use all services. Still other members belong primarily for the comradeship the organization represents to them, and this group's membership seems to be related to age. After a member has collected stamps for forty or fifty years, and he is gregarious, he will also collect many friends. Both stamps and friends become an important part of that member's life; sometimes the stamps become quite secondary to the friendships, serving as a common thread in their lives.

All of these purposes are legitimate for an organization, and the organization should help its members attain their objectives in belonging. There ultimately are limits, however, to what the organization need accommodate for individual members. A case in point is the U.S. court case in Florida, in which a girl of about 11 sued to join the Boy Scouts of America, apparently because they had a better camping and outdoors program than the local Girl Scout program. She lost the case, and from my perspective, the court decision was correct. Organizations do not have to become all things to all present or prospective members. This is different from the situation in which a majority of

the members decide to change the purposes of the organization. If indeed Boy Scouts of America decides to allow girls to join through its governance procedures, I will accept the decision, and probably resign from it. These are all reasonably democratic approaches to decisions and activities.

What has this to do with BNAPS? A complaint that has been periodically, and again recently made in this journal, is that BNAPS is too specialized. The reader finds nothing in the journal that he is interested in or collects. To return to the points made above, many of the purposes of BNAPS do not intersect the journal, so for those persons, it may be irrelevant what is in *TOPICS*. What we do and report is largely a function of members' interests. It is difficult, although not impossible, to focus on general collecting, but the issue is whether any reasonable majority wants us to. Slightly more narrowly, suppose that the journal topics represent by page allocation the interests of our membership. Almost no such material comes to me as editor, so that I must either produce it or commission it. In fact, our membership, through the Meet the Editor session at BNAPEX, has suggested that some portion of the journal be devoted to things like *fundamentals of BNA philately*, and the next issue will, I hope, have such an example. The intent of the exercise is clearly to help inexperienced collectors who have wandered into our province to gain expertise. Nevertheless, this sort of thing will not likely dominate the pages, or even take up any substantial part of one issue, because our members choose with their word processors and pens what is printed. We walk the line between atrophying because we do not attract general collectors, and driving away our members by no longer serving their needs.

Most of us got into BNAPS long after we had tried stamp collecting in more rudimentary forms - I still like my rudimentary form world-

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wide pre 1940 stamp collection since it is still fun to find a stamp to fill an empty space. The need to go beyond the space filling is what drove many to investigate in greater depth our Canadian or BNA interest. Would we go back to filling the spaces in that area? Highly unlikely. Once one crosses that boundary there is no real return. Thus, unless one remains a general stamp or cover collector, even in BNA areas, our organization will help fill information and affiliation needs. Our goal for the general collector who looks at us is to co-opt him into more specialized pursuits. If that is not for him, the only thing we can do is thank him for trying us and go on. The baby can't go out with the stamp-soaking water, to mix a cliched metaphor. *We yam what we yam, an that's all that we yam* - Popeye, 1938.

INFORMATION AND EDITORIALS

While I have received some nice letters concerning my editorials, I sometimes wonder if readers would rather have just one more article or bit of information instead. Space is precious in all journals, and it should be used to best purpose. I occasionally feel like putting in some material that I have come across or put away to do something with, rather than opining about one topic or another. Do you think that more formal article space is better for such ma-

terial? Would it liven up this section? Send in your comments or let me know at BNAPEX.

GOING TO BNAPEX

Please consider coming to St. Charles and the 1992 BNAPEX meeting. Don't worry about not having advance reservations - we'll fit you in. It is far more important for us to have you there than for making sure all the formalities have been observed. If you have never been to one, BNAPEX is a lot of fun for both collector and spouse. We will all work hard to make it memorable and enjoyable. Air fares as of this writing have come down greatly, and Chicago is about as central in North America as possible. Call me personally at 409-696-0193 in the evenings if you have questions about attending. I am sorry that I probably will not be able to help you get in an exhibit at this late date, but I will do my best to help out any other way. Bob Schlesinger and his crew will be working hard for you, and I and your officers will do whatever we can to assist you in queries about coming. Need a roommate? We'll try to help find you one. When I have traveled to BNAPEX alone, some great friendships have sprung from rooming with BNAPSers I had never met before but who also needed a roommate. Try it once, and you will be hooked; besides, being a BNAPEX junkie is one addiction you won't want or need to break.

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"GROW WITH THE ROYAL"

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by William G. Robinson, OTB



I hope that you will all receive this edition before the 1992 Convention in St. Charles, Illinois, and will plan to attend. The Committee has prepared the usual interesting program for both members and spouses. My only concerns at the time of writing are that the hotel has not sent confirmations as requested, and the Committee has not replied to enquiries about such things as the availability of ground transportation from O'Hare Airport to the convention site. Let's hope these will straighten out soon.

This column is being written two days after receiving the May-June issue of *TOPICS* and in the midst of a heat wave. I understand that eastern areas are suffering the reverse and that frost warnings have been issued for some portions of Ontario. What has happened to the weather? It seems all topsy-turvy. Let's hope that it is all straightened out before September, and that we'll enjoy good weather for the convention.

Your President has been travelling recently to the RPSC convention in Edmonton, and to PIPEX in Spokane. At both of these fine shows BNAPS members took their share of prizes for fine exhibits. At Edmonton these included the Grand Award and a National Gold Medal to Dr. Alan Selby for his *King Edward VII Issues of Canada, 1903 to 1912*; the Reserve Grand Award and a gold to Robert Bayes for *The Admiral Issues of Canada*; a Vermeil with felicitations to Walter Plomish for *Canada's First Airmail Stamp C1 and C3 (Rates, Routes, Usages)*; A Vermeil to Bill Pauluk for *Vignettes*

of *Canadian Postal History 1896 to 1911*; another to Andrew Scott for *The 19th Century Post Offices of B.C.'s Lower Mainland*; still another to Cliff Guile for *Registered Post Cards*; while Ian Mowat and Ken Ellison also received Vermeils for *Eastern Arctic Mail 1876-1963* and *Force "C": The Canadian Army's Hong Kong Story 1941-45*. Kevin O'Reilly and your President contributed exhibits and conducted a seminar on the Exhibition Theme of *The Alaska Highway, the Northwest Staging Route, and the Canal Project*.

PIPEX, which is a National Level show recognized by both the APS and the RPSC, is held alternately in Canada and the U.S.A., and is one of the APS World Series of Philately shows, was situated in Spokane, Washington this year. Vermeils were awarded to Ian Mowat for *Eastern Arctic Mail*, David Piercey for *Fisheries of the North Atlantic*, and Ron Leith for *Toronto Cork Cancellations 1870-1875*. Silvers went to Ken Barlow for *Canada Special Delivery Stamps and Their Usage*, and to John Keenlyside for *Canada's Three Cent Small Queen, Perf. 12.5*.

Also in the planning stages is a visit by your President to the Prairie Beavers meeting at College Station, Texas, on August 1st. This should be fun and I'll have lots to tell you about it next time. There should be lots to report on then. If you have anything for the Officers or Directors to consider at their annual meeting, please send it to the Secretary as soon as possible.

STEPHEN TINGLEY "STEVE" (1839-1915)

Dr. R.V.C. Carr

After the Vancouver show, we visited Barkerville, Clinton, and Ashcroft to dig out unpublished material about the Express mails of the gold rush days. There I found a biographical sketch of Steve Tingley.

He was born in New Brunswick and came to British Columbia in 1861 for the Gold Rush in the Cariboo. He shortly returned to Lytton where he entered the saddlery business. In 1864, he was hired as a driver at yale by Frank J. Barnard, the owner of Barnard's Cariboo Express - BX. He drove a coach and six between yale and Spences Bridge (known then as Cook's Ferry).

In 1886, he bought into the Express and the name was changed to *The British Columbia Express Co.* - *The B.C. Express* shortly later (Late 1880s) he became sole owner. With the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad up the Fraser Canyon from Yale, he moved his express further up the canyon and closer to the Cariboo: first to Lytton, then Spences Bridge, then Savona, and finally Ashcroft. Today the office is still there-restored and serving as a lawyers office.

In my collection I have a check to, and countersigned by Steve Pop Tingley - 1898. With it is a letter with the letterhead of *British Columbia Express Co.* Ashcroft April 14, 1898. Also Mail to the Cariboo, Lillooet, and Interior of *British Columbia Loading at Omenia, Cassair, Peace River, and Yukon Districts.*

In 1897, he sold out to a Toronto group and retired. He was 76 years old when he died in Vancouver.



Steve owned several ranches in the Cariboo and Ashcroft District. His home ranch was across the river in North Ashcroft. He also was a pioneer of the Nicola Valley where he was a locator of the Middleboro Collieries.

He was considered Barnard's best driver and had the honour of driving Lord Dufferin on his trip into the Cariboo in 1876 in what is known as the Dufferin Coach, now in the museum at New Westminster.

Finally, he was noted for his 380 mile trip down the Cariboo done in 30 hours with 3 passengers over the very rough road.



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In Memoriam

JAMES ALBERT PIKE

Jim was born in Humboldt, Saskatchewan in 1906, and graduated as a Mining Engineer from the University of British Columbia in 1930. He was active in the mining industry of Washington and British Columbia for over 30 years - mostly with the Newmont Mining Corporation. He was a Freemason, and served as Worshipful Master of Cariboo Lodge No. 4 at Barkerville, B.C., in 1949.

He was a life-long stamp collector whose main interests lay in the early postal history of British Columbia and the stamps of Newfoundland. He served as President of the British North America Philatelic Society during the years 1975 and 1976, and was elected to their honorary fellowship, the Order of the Beaver,

in 1977.

From 1970 to 1978 Jim was a Director of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada representing the members resident in British Columbia, and was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada in 1976.

He was active in the British Columbia Philatelic Society, and was an Honorary Life member.

Jim died after a short illness in Vancouver, B.C., on May 23, 1992. He is survived by his wife, Georgia, one son, two daughters, and two brothers.

A memorial service held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Vancouver, was attended by numerous philatelic friends.

GERALD E. WELLBURN

Born January 9, 1900 in Scarborough, England - Died May 25, 1992 in Victoria, British Columbia.

Philately lost a staunch member when Gerry died quietly in his sleep. He and his late wife Ethel Mae attended many BNAPS Conventions between 1950 and 1985.

Gerry lived most of his life on Vancouver Island after arriving from England in 1911. He worked at various occupations until he founded Wellburn Timbers in 1928, thereafter remaining in the forest industry until his retirement in 1967. He was a founder and life member of the Truck Loggers Association, pioneering the use of trucks for logging in the late 20's. When hauling logs by railroad gave way to truck hauling, Gerry acquired a few locomotives, which later formed the nucleus of the British Columbia Forest museum in Duncan, B.C. After many years of searching Gerry found a grove of the

oldest living trees in Canada, confirmed to have been fir seedlings about the year 640 A.D.

Gerry had a passion for history, be it logging artifacts, old buggies and wagons, vintage cars or documents, envelopes and of course stamps. He was very active in the B.C. Historical Society and the B.C. Museums Association.

Philately was Gerry's first love. He was elected to the roll of Distinguished Philatelists in 1951 and assembled great collections of BNA Colonies, Canada (Pence to Admirals) and the superb collection of Colonial Vancouver Island and British Columbia which won three Grand Awards at International Exhibitions, as well as top honours at National and Local shows.

Gerry was always willing to exhibit appropriate material in a Court of Honour or to be a guest speaker at any philatelic gathering.

A great guy we will sorely miss.



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The RPO Cowcatcher

A Guest Column by William G. Robinson, OTB
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In the last article we showed you several proof strikes of different hammers for the basic listing of W-77, the Medicine Hat and Nelson R.P.O. Recently Volume 17 of *The Proof Strikes of Canada*, edited by J.Paul Hughes, was published by Robert A.Lee, Philatelist Ltd. of Kelowna, B.C. This book is an invaluable help to anyone concerned with the Railway Post Office markings of Canada. For example, it shows 26 proof strikes of different hammers for W-77, and we know this is not a complete listing. Hammers inscribed with Numbers 1 to 10 were proofed on October 20, 1910. Additional hammers were proofed as follows - No.2 - June 6, 1924; No.3 - March 21, 1916; No.4 - March 9, 1918; No.5 - March 5, 1927, May 31, 1940 (2 hammers); No.6 - May 15, 1925; No.8 - June 6, 1924; No.9 - May 23, 1926 (2 hammers); No.10 - February 7, 1927; No.11 - November 21, 1920, October 2, 1924; No.12 - October 2, 1924; No.13 - May 15, 1925. How many beginning collectors want to consider unraveling such a tangled web? Is it any wonder that all of these are shown in the catalogue under the one basic listing of W-77?

The hammers used on this run of the Kettle Valley Railway are not limited to these W-77 listings. Others are - W-74 - MED.HAT & NELSON R.P.O./ No.3 - proofed June 18, 1931 (This type also has a No.9 hammer which is not in the proof records); W-76 - MED.HAT & NELS.R.P.O. - not proofed, but known 1906-1910; W-79 - MED.HAT & NEL.R.P.O. - proofed May 5, 1926, and used 1906-1957 (earlier hammers were not proofed); W-80 - M.HAT & NEL.R.P.O./ No.8 - not proofed, but known 1924-1957; W-81 - M.HAT & NEL.R.P.O./ B.C. - not proofed, but known 1901-1910; and W-83 - M.H. & N.R.P.O./B.C. - proofed August 3, 1904 and November 13, 1909, and known 1906-1910. There are also at least 27 personal clerk hammers known for this run, as well as a large diameter rubber hammer, Type 51, inscribed TRAIN NO./ Med.Hat & Nel.R.P.O. No.1, known used in 1919. A proof is also known on June 15, 1920, for a large diameter double-ring marking with the same

inscription but No.11, which has not yet been found in use. Who said that the collection and classification of R.P.O. markings is simple? Luckily, most runs are nowhere nearly this complex.

The next Division westward along the Kettle Valley Railway ran from Nelson to Midway in British Columbia. There were not so many hammers used here, but they are interesting as they include several inscribed *BRIT. COL.* rather than *B.C.* Two steel hammers and a large rubber one also show the # ornament. We'll discuss this run and its peculiarities next time, and go into the strange ornamented hammers used only in British Columbia.

Interested collectors are encouraged to contact the writer at the address above regarding membership in the R.P.O. Study Group.

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ADVENTURE IN CHICAGO



In order to arrange a Midwest visit for you in St. Charles which will give as much exposure to what the Heartland offers it is necessary to do some planning.

Upon arrival on **Wednesday** the committee would like to arrange a **Bar-B-Q** outside with all manner of hamburgers, wurst, hot dogs and all the fixings that you can imagine. The price is

\$15.50 per person and will be payable upon check-in at the BNAPS Reception Desk, down the hall from the main lobby desk.

Since most members arrive in the afternoon on Wednesday and then say, *what will we do for dinner?* we thought we'd have an answer for you. (If it rains we still go on with the show.) Starting time will be 6:30 PM.

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In addition to being the home of steel frame construction and the first skyscraper, Chicago is also the world capital of modern architecture. We'll see some of this city's most spectacular new buildings and landmarks of the past, including the Chicago Cultural Centre, the city's former public library, noted for its Tiffany mosaic dome, and the new (October 1991) Harold Washington Library that replaced it. We'll see how Adrian Smith of Skidmore Owings and Merrill reinterprets the Art Deco style for the '90's in his AT&T Building. We'll visit Philip Johnson's recent Chicago debut, a building

where the ceilings are 23k(!) gold. And we'll discuss important Chicago architects throughout the city's history - Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Helmut Jahn - and see their buildings, including Jahn's controversial State of Illinois Centre (1985), which has been described as a building for the 21st century, and his brand new 120 North LaSalle.

Are we on a high road to creating a vibrant and exciting new urban environment, or just being eccentric? We'll show you the buildings, you can decide.

Date: Thursday, September 10, 1992

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Plan: Depart from, return to Pheasant Run, St. Charles.

Luncheon: The Mid-America Club. Sample menu: Glass of wine or fruit juice on arrival; Salad of Bibb lettuce, Hearts of Palm, Avocado, Artichoke, Egg, Tomato, M.A.C. Dressing; Pasta Primavera with fresh vegetables; Rolls and Butter; Fruit Tarts; Coffee, Tea, or Decaf-feinated coffee.

The Mid America Club is located on the 80th

floor, The Top Floor, of the AMOCO Building with a 360 degree view of the city.

There are 44 spaces on this tour and the cost will be \$48.00 per person. Reservations will be made on a first come first served basis.

Yes, the bus does have a rest room!

FERMI Lab Tour: Leave by bus for the 10 minute ride to Fermi at 9:00 AM. Fermi is the world's most powerful accelerator, not the largest. It is a high energy physics laboratory and will be explained by Nancy Laning who will conduct our tour and answer all questions. There is therapeutic treatment research here as well as being the largest proton accelerator. This tour will involve a good deal of walking to see the various places where the experimentation takes place. The tour will last about 2 hours. Tour time is 9:30 to 11:30 at which time we will reboard the bus and go into Geneva for lunch at the 302 West. Lab tour is \$10.00.

Lunch will be paid for by table. Entrees from \$5.50 to \$7.50 with salads from \$2.50 to \$4.50. But wait until you see the dessert list! All dishes will be prepared to your orders, nothing is prepared ahead and heated as you come in the door.

Then back onto the bus for a short ride to St. Charles.

Paddlewheel Riverboat Ride: We will take a two hour river ride up the river, Fox River, to see the shore line views and catch a breeze here and there. The cost for the Riverboat cruise will be \$10.00. Members from Pheasant Run are welcome to join us for the trip and the bus will pick up at 1:30 at Pheasant Run and take those sailors to St. Charles. Bus will then go to Geneva to bring the Fermi Lab tourists to St. Charles. We should all be back at Pheasant Run by 4:30 PM.

Both these tours will be filled on a first come first served basis.

The tours and the Bar-B-Q are listed on a separate sheet of paper for you to select the events you wish to take part in. Please get these back to us as soon as possible so that we can assign places and make the proper arrangements. Thank you.

Dinner Theatre: On Thursday evening we will have dinner in the Pheasant Run Playhouse. The starting time will be 7:30 for dinner and the show will start at 8:45. The show is

Music Man. You can order your drinks at the table as you would at any restaurant. There will be a choice of beef, fish, or pork chops. (This is part of the registration package).

Past President's Reception: On Friday evening there will be a reception in the atrium area starting at 6:30 PM. Tickets and instructions will be in you packets. (This is part of the registration package).

Awards Banquet: On Saturday evening the new Orleans Ballroom will be the scene of our Awards Banquet. Tables will be set up in eights or tens, depending on the turn-out and we will be asking you to select your table location at check-in time so that there is an orderly procession of events. There will be a couple of portable bars set up in Bourbon Street outside the Ballroom at 6:00 PM and the doors to the Ballroom will open at 7:00 PM. (This is part of the registration package). (Note, this is a no-host bar).

Study Groups: The study group meetings will be scheduled in the Agenda Booklet. We expect to have a very flexible space commitment so if one session goes overtime the next one can start in another room without any problem. If any specialized projection equipment is needed let us know.

Birds: There is a birding area nearby and information will be available at check-in so that the group can make their own schedule.

Auction: Chuck Firby will have an auction on Sunday, September 13th.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - BNAPEX '92 (June 1992)

WEDNESDAY

- September 9, 1992
- Board of Directors meeting (Closed) Ben Hogan Room 1st floor.
- BNAPEX '92 Registration : 3:00 PM TO 8:00 PM
(Registration Desk behind the main lobby front desk)
- Mounting of exhibits

THURSDAY

AM

- September 10, 1992
- BNAPEX Registration continues in lobby area.
- Exhibition and Bourse open in Gallery Hall
- Chicago Architecture Tour and lunch 9:00 - 4:00PM
- Study Groups

PM

- Study Groups
- Exhibit and Bourse closes, 5:00 PM
- 7:30 PM dinner and Theatre in the Play House at Pheasant Run.
Music Man is the show that will begin at 8:45 PM

FRIDAY

- September 11, 1992
- 8:00 AM Breakfast for Order of the Beaver (private)
- Exhibition and Bourse open.
- 9:00 Tour to Fermi Lab by a group of members and spouses.
- Study Groups
- 1:30 PM a group may leave for a trip on the Paddlewheel Boat.
(This group will join the Fermi Lab tour group.)
- Study Groups
- Exhibit and Bourse close. 5:00 PM
- 6:30 PM The Past President's Reception in Atrium. Close 8:00 PM.
- Evening meal is on your own. See the Hotel dining room list or the list of local places that we have checked out.

SATURDAY

- September 12, 1992
- Annual General meeting. 9:00 AM for all members.
- Exhibition and Bourse open
- Study Groups
- Seminars
- Exhibits and Bourse closes at 4:00 PM
- Awards Banquet. 6:00 PM, cocktails in Bourbon Street area.
Banquet doors open for us at 7:00 PM.

SUNDAY

- Early AM birdwatching along the river.
- Noon Charles Firby Auction. Location to be announced. Probably in Gallery Hall.

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FIRST DAY COVERS OF THE CLASSIC ISSUES OF CANADA

Melvin L. Baron and Stan Lum

PART 2 - FIRST DAY COVERS OF THE KING EDWARD VII REGULAR ISSUE OF 1903-08

The King Edward VII regular issue of 1903 consisted of five lower denomination stamps. Two additional higher value stamps in the twenty cent and fifty cent denominations were added in 1904 and 1908 respectively. All stamps bear the portrait of King Edward VII and were printed by the American Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa.

The seven stamps which were issued in the series are listed below.

Sc. 89 - One Cent Green	
90 - Two Cents Carmine	First Day
91 - Five Cents Blue, Blue paper	July 1,
92 - Seven Cents Olive Bistre	1903
93 - Ten Cents Brown Lilac	
94 - Twenty Cents Olive Green	Sept. 27, 1904
95 - Fifty Cents Purple	Nov. 19, 1908

All five stamps of the initial issue, Sc. 89-93, were issued on July 1, 1903. A post office Department circular, dated June 10, 1903 and distributed to postmasters in Canada, gave directions for the sale of the stamps. It reads *Postmasters are hereby informed that a new issue of postage stamps bearing the portrait of His Majesty King Edward VII, and comprising five denominations (1¢, 2¢, 5¢, 7¢ and 10¢), is about to be supplied to Postmasters for sale in the usual way, but none of these stamps are to be sold until the first of July, 1903.* Consequently, July 1, 1903 is established as the First Day of Issue. As pointed out by George C. Marler in his excellent book on *The Edward VII Issue of Canada*, [4], July 1, 1903 was a widely observed public holiday in Canada (the Anniversary of Canadian Confederation), on which most post offices would be closed, and therefore, the number of stamps with cancellations on that date might be small. Of course, sub-offices located in stores might have been open and sold stamps. Consequently, First Day Covers for the first five stamps of this issue are

considered to be scarce.

Following the custom of the times, no official cities were designated for the First Day of sale of these stamps, July 1, 1903. Rather, the issue was put on sale at post offices throughout Canada. Consequently, all cities from which First Day covers of the stamps exist are of interest and must be considered official. In Table I, the authors have listed those cities from which they have seen First Day Covers of the various stamps, with either a single stamp or a combination of stamps.

Table I - First Day Cities
July 1, 1903

Sc. 89 - One Cent Green	-Hamilton, ON
90 - Two Cents Carmine	- Berlin, ON
	- Hamilton, ON
	- Toronto, ON
91 - Five Cents Blue	-Hamilton, ON
92 - Seven Cents Olive Bistre	-Hamilton, ON
93 - Ten Cents Brown Lilac	-Hamilton, ON

The list of first day cities shown in Table I is undoubtedly a limited one. It is the hope of the authors that the readers will be able to add additional cities to this list so that eventually, a definitive list of first day cities will be compiled for each of the five stamps of the issue.

Figure [1] shows a First Day cover with the entire set of five values affixed. The cover is cancelled on July 1, 1903 with both hand and machine cancellations from Hamilton, Canada. This cover is probably unique and is undoubtedly one of the rarest of the First Day covers of this period.

Figure [2] shows a First day cover of the two cents carmine stamp (90), cancelled at Toronto, Canada with an unusual oval postmark. This handstamp was used to cancel stamps when letters failed to receive the postmark when they were put through the machine canceller. The authors have seen this post mark used from March to July 1903.

Figure [3] shows a First Day cover with a

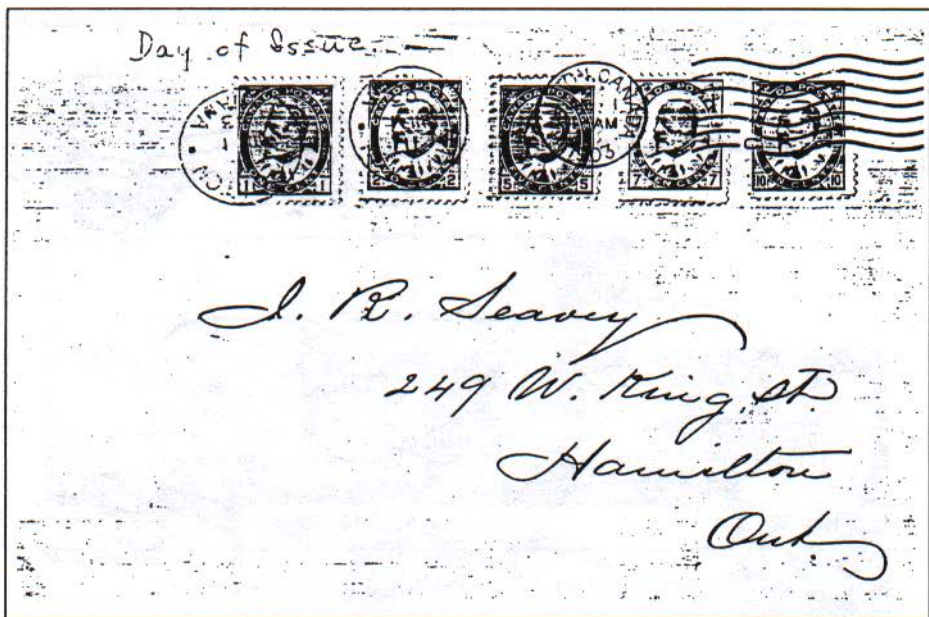


Fig. 1. Very rare and probably unique First Day Cover with the entire five stamp issue of July 1, 1903.

single ten cents stamp (93), cancelled on July 1, 1903 at Hamilton, Ontario with a machine cancellation.

The initial issue of the king Edward VII stamps did not include a twenty cents or a fifty cents stamp. The twenty cents stamp from the

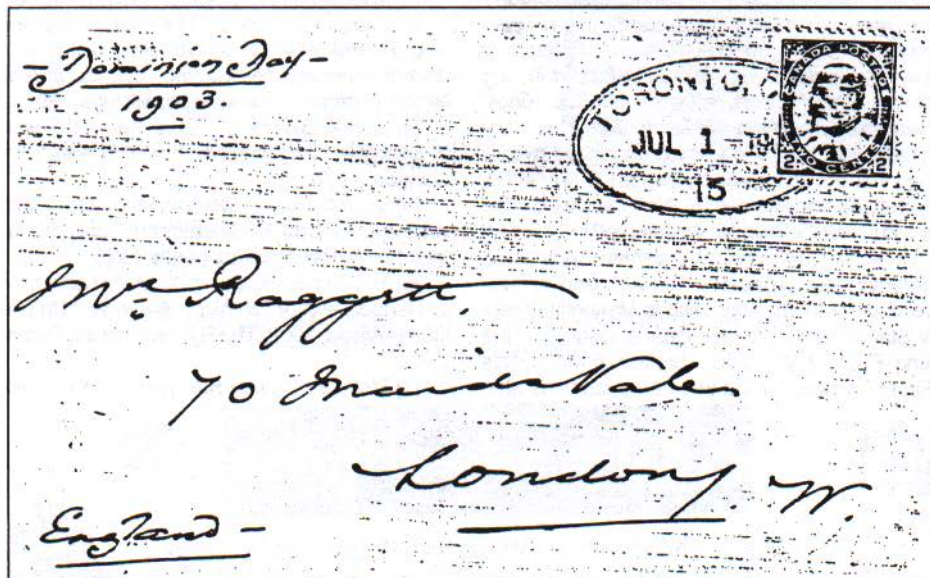


Fig. 2. Two cent value with an unusual oval cancellation from Toronto.

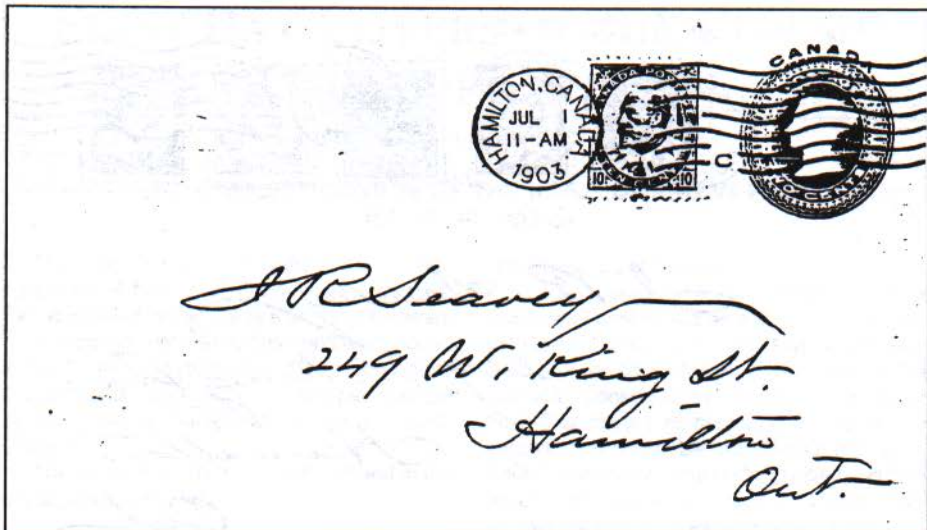


Fig. 3. Ten cent value on stamped envelope from Hamilton, Canada.

Queen Victoria numeral issue (84) and the fifty cents stamp commonly called the *Widow Weeds* stamp (47) were both in use at that time. As the stocks of these stamps were used up, the Edward VII higher denomination stamps were issued.

Howes [1] notes that Mekeel's Weekly Stamp news [2] published in its chronicle the following note from a correspondent: *On Tuesday, 27 September [1904], the last sheets of the 20c numerals were issued to the distributing offices and the first issue of the 20c Kings' Head was made on the same day.* This September 27, 1904 First day date for the twenty cent value is also given by Boggs [3], Marler [4], Jarrett [5], and Holmes [6]. No First Day covers are currently known for this stamp.

The old stock of fifty cents stamps apparently was exhausted in 1908, and on November 19, 1908, according to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News [7], this value appeared in the king Edward VII series, printed in violet. This First Day date for the fifty cents stamp is also

given in References [3] - [6]. As with the twenty cents value, no First day covers are currently known for this stamp.

[1] Howes, Clifton A., *Canadian Postage Stamps and Stationery*, Reprint by Quarterman Publications, Inc., Lawrence, Massachusetts, 1974.

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[3] Boggs, Winthrop S., *The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada*, Volume I, Chambers Handbook Series, Chambers Publishing Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan 1945.

[4] Marler, George C., *The Edward VII Issue of Canada*, The National Postal Museum of Canada, 1975.

[5] Jarrett, Fred, *Stamps of British North America*, Reprint by Quarterman Publications, Inc., Lawrence, Massachusetts 1975.

[6] Holmes' *Specialized Philatelic Catalogue of Canada and British North America*, 11th Edition Revised, 1968, The Ryerson Press, Toronto.

[7] Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, XXII: 414.

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STREET CANCELLATIONS: A CHECK LIST

Frank Waite

This is a list to encourage the collecting of Canadian *Street* cancellations. The February 1956 issue of *TOPICS* presented an article of mine on the *street* cancellations of Canada. A love of the *Small Queens*, a blindness to other issues and a large portion of ignorance drastically limited the scope of the article.

For my own convenience I have separated the sub-post offices into three classifications. These are the numbered subs, the area subs (Chedoke of Hamilton and Brockton of Toronto are examples) and what I call *streets*. I have, arbitrarily, defined these as those having Street,

Avenue, Road, Drive, Square or Park (or abbreviations thereof) in the postal marking. I vacillate concerning Park.

Following is a check list I have compiled. If the listing is followed by the letter *U*, I haven't heard of an example; if followed by the letter *R*, it has been reported and if there is no letter I have at least one example.

The many types of markings are beyond the scope of this simple list. I welcome correspondence concerning the *Streets*, particularly those I have designated with a *U* or an *R*.

Annapolis

Seaman Street-U

Halifax

Gottingen Street

Morris Street

Hamilton

James Street

Pearl Street

Steven Street

Kingston

Bath Road-U

Montreal

Amherst Street-R

Beaudoin Street-U

Bleury Street-U

Boulevard St. Denis

Boulevard St. Paul-U

Chabollez Square

Cherrier Street

City Councillor Street

Commissioners Street-U

Dorchester Street-U

Fairmount Avenue

Fullum Street-R

Mount Royal Avenue

Notre Dame Street West

Ontario Street

Ontario St. Centre-U

Ontario Street East

Park Avenue-U

Park Ave. Extension-U

Peel Street

Montreal (Cont.)

Prince Arthur Street

Rachel Street-R

Roy Street-R

St. Catherine Street

St. Catherine Street Centre

St. Catherine Street East-U

St. Catherine Street West

St. Denis Street

St. Lawrence Street

St. Lawrence Street Centre

St. Louis Square

Victoria Avenue

Visitation Street

Wellington Street-U

Ottawa

Bank Street

Bank Street South-U

King Street

Quebec

Rue St. Joseph

St. John

Garden Street-U

Haymarket Square-U

Union Street

St. Johns (Newf.)

Allandale Road-U

Duckworth Street

Duckworth St. East

Freshwater Road

Harvey Road

Mund('s Pond) Road

St. Johns (Newf.)(Cont.)

Pleasant Street-U
Prescott Street
Quidi Vidi Road-U
Thorburn Road-U
Water Street West-U

Toronto

Adelaide Street
Bathurst Street
Bedford Park-U
Blee(c)ker Street
Bloor Street
Broadview Avenue
Carleton Street
Clinton Street
Dawes Road
Deer Park
Dundas Street
Elm Street
Gerrard Street
Lee Avenue
O'Conner Drive-U

Toronto (Cont.)

Pape Avenue
Park Road-U
Parliament Street
Peter Street
Queen Street Centre
Queen Street East
Rusholme Road
St. Joseph Street
Spadina Avenue
Strachan Avenue
York Street

Vancouver

Earls Road
Fraser Avenue
Janes Road

Winnipeg

Isabel Street-U
Isabel Street North-U
Main Street North-R
Main Street South-U
Portage Avenue Centre-U

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

John Butt

SUB OFFICES

The continuous growth of St. John's during the latter half of the nineteenth century, exerted pressure on the G.P.O., as it was the only post office in the city. J.O. Fraser became Post Master General in 1885, and during his tenure, several sub offices and a way office were opened in St. John's. From 1886 to 1888, sub offices were opened at **Central** (Water Street East), **Riverhead** (Water Street West) and **Southside** (Southside of the harbour), plus a way office at **Kingsbridge** (far northeast part of the city).

As the core of the city grew, offices were opened on Duckworth Street East (far east end), Quidi Vidi (serving the Village), Mundy

Pond (far northwest end of the city) and Monkstown (upper levels). These offices were opened from 1901 - 1913. In the 1930 - 1940's era, new offices were opened on Water Street West (far westend) and Harvey Road (upper levels of city). A special office was granted to the Newfoundland Hotel in the mid 1930's to serve tourists staying at the hotel.

The above mentioned offices have all been documented in Pritchards records at Ottawa, or in postal history collections. The Newfoundland Almanacs also list eight other offices that have not been recorded as yet. These are included in the sub office list for general information. I would be very interested in information on these strikes to complete the visual list.

SOM #1: Kings Bridge. 1886-1927
SOM #2: St. Johns Central. No Apostrophe in Johns. 1886-1894
SOM #3: Southside, St. Johns. 1886-1910
SOM #4: Riverhead, St. Johns. 1886-1931
SOM #5: St. John's Central. Apostrophe in John's. 1894-1925
SOM #6: Monkstown, St. John's. 1901-1923
SOM #7: Duckworth Street East, St. Johns. 1903-1913
SOM #8: Duckworth Street, St. Johns. 1907-1931
SOM #9: Mundy Pond Road, St. Johns. 1910-1928
SOM #10: Quidi Vidi Road. 1918-1925
SOM #11: Quidi Vidi Road. 1925-1931
SOM #12: Kingsbridge, St. Johns. 1928-1931
SOM #13: Rawlins Cross, St. Johns. 1929-1934
SOM #14: St. John's West. 1932-1949
SOM #15: Hotel Branch, St. John's. 1934-1935
SOM #16: Mundy Pond, St. John's. 1932-1941
SOM #17: Harvey Road, St. John's. 1944-1949

SOM #18: St. Johns East. Arcs 1.5 mm. 1893-1913
SOM #19: St. Johns. East. Period at end of Johns. 1918-1920
SOM #20: St. Johns East. Arcs 3mm 1923-1924
SOM #21: St. Johns East. 22 mm circle. 1923-1932
SOM #22: St. Johns East. Machine Cancel. 1925
SOM #23: St. Johns East. Time Dater. 1932
SOM #24: St. Johns East. 28 mm double circle. 1937-1945
SOM #25: St. Johns East. 30 mm double circle. 1945-1949
SOM #26: St. Johns East. 30 mm double circle. 1948-1949
SOM #27: St. Johns East. Registration, NF. 1947-1949
SOM #28: St. Johns East. Registration, NFLD. 1946-1949
SOM #29: St. Johns, East end. Wavy Rectangle. 1929

SOM #30: East End, St. Johns. 28 mm double circle. 1931

Freshwater Road 1898-1932
 Garrison Hill 1890-1922
 Pleasant Street 1912-1931
 Prescott Street 1905-1908
 Throburn Road 1909-1932
 Water St. West 1911-1921

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Allendale Road 1921
 Battery 1930-1932



SO 1



SO 2



SO 3



SO 4



SO 5



SO 6



SO 7



SO 8



SO 9



SO 10



SO 11



SO 12



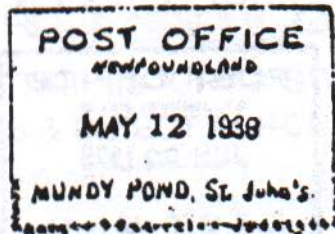
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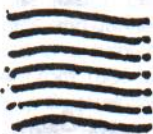
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CANADIAN PARTIALLY FLOWN MAIL TO EUROPEAN U.P.U. DESTINATIONS FROM FEBRUARY 2, 1931

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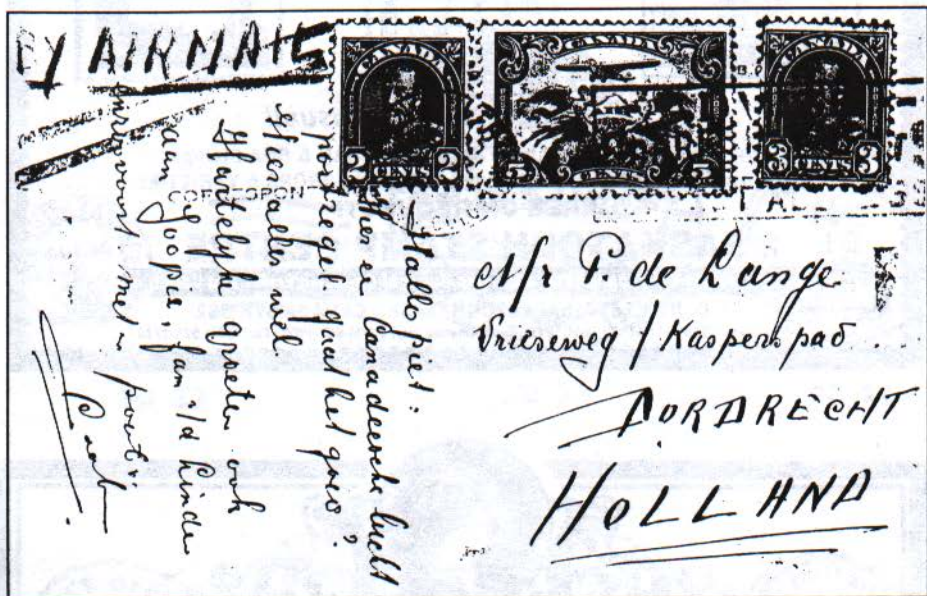


Fig. 1. Aug. 4, 1931, 10¢ per oz. airmail fee to Europe. No reduction for postcards sent via airmail

On Feb. 2, 1931, a new set of airmail rates was listed in the monthly supplement to the *Can. Post Office Guide*. The airmail rate chart listed uniform airmail rates to most countries in the world that air mail was available to. They were segregated into four groups. This article will deal with group two. *All places in Europe except Gr. Britain, Northern Ireland, and Irish Free State*. The airmail rate was set at 10¢ per oz. and included fees for all air mail services available en route and in country of destination. These new airmail fees superseded all previous Canadian air mail fees. At last a simple single air mail rate existed for all of Europe except the countries mentioned above.

Fig. 1: Posted on Aug. 4, 1931, at Vancouver, B.C. to Holland. Airmail Postage is correctly paid in definitive Can. stamps, and a 5¢ C1 airmail stamp. The full 10¢ per oz. airmail charge is affixed, as there was no separate

reduced charge for postcards as in surface mail. Two purple transverse bars are incorrectly struck on the *By Airmail* endorsement. As a postcard it is correctly prepaid for all air mail services available in N. America, and airmail en route and in country of destination, these bars which are applied at exchange offices for British and Foreign mail, must have been struck in error or due to ignorance of Canada's new airmail rates.

Fig. 2: Posted on April 29, 1932, at Montreal to Switzerland. Proper airmail rate of 10¢ per oz is applied with a one cent overpayment. Perhaps the sender did not have the correct amount of postage and used what he had, as we all have done for convenience. The three Swiss Luftpost strikes prove that airmail service was provided in Europe. Special delivery or express service, as it's known in Europe, could not be prepaid to Europe in Canadian postage. How-



Fig. 2. Aug. 29, 1932 10¢ per oz. airmail fee to Switzerland. 1¢ overpaid. Express delivery requested by label affixed in Montreal. Express fee was collected on delivery in Zurich.

ever, express service could be requested by endorsing the cover front *EXPRESS* in Canada and the express fee was collected upon delivery in cash. On delivery the sender, the Banque Canadienne Nationale in Montreal, probably did business with the addressee and was supplied with express labels to apply on mail addressed

to him. The cover has a Basel Luftpost transit and two Zurich Luftpost receivers. As the express label was cancelled at Zurich and no *EXPRESS* is written by manuscript, I think it's safe to assume it was applied by the bank staff in Montreal to request express delivery in Zurich. This is the only Canadian airmail cover

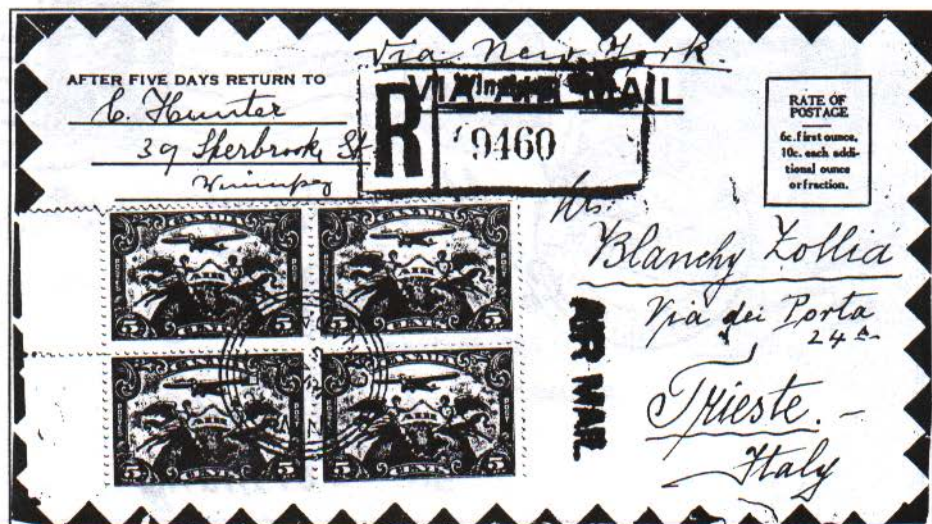


Fig. 3. Jan. 29, 1933 registered airmail to Trieste Italy. Nice use on block of C1 on non philatelic cover. 10¢ per oz. airmail fee + 10¢ reg. fee



Fig. 4. July 24, 1933. First Day usage of Regina grain ex comm. issue on double 10¢ per oz. airmail fee to Greece.



Fig. 5. Feb. 10, 1934 10¢ per oz. airmail fee to Germany. Nice use of 10¢ Cartier to pay airmail fee

I have seen with the European express delivery requested from Canada, and it is a highly prized cover in my collection. I'm sure others exist, and I'd be very interested in seeing a photocopy of another cover with this usage.

Fig. 3: Posted on Jan. 28, 1933, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Trieste, Italy, and endorsed AIRMAIL and VIA NEW YORK with an oval New York registered cancel on the rear dated Jan. 29, 1933. It is correctly paid at 10¢ per oz. for airmail service to Europe and 10¢ registry fee, a very scarce usage of a CI block to a foreign country on a non philatelic cover. The block is just tied by the Winnipeg registration cancel across the perforations, and by a Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada 3 ring cancel. A February 8, 1933 Trieste receiver is on the cover's rear.

Fig. 4: Posted on July 24, 1933 at Regina, Sask. to Greece. This was the first day of issue of the Regina grain exhibition twenty cent stamp. The cover was double rated at 10¢ per oz., over one ounce but under two ounces, so the correct airmail rate was paid at twenty cents. The Canadian Post Office boxed AIR MAIL strike shows airmail in N. America. A Greek airmail receiver dated Aug. 9, 1933 is on the cover's rear. A very nice usage of a commemorative stamp to a foreign destination in Europe.

Fig. 5: Posted on Feb. 10, 1934, at Toronto, Ontario, to Leipzig, Germany. The cover is

correctly paid for airmail at 10¢ per oz. by a single Cartier ten cent stamp. A boxed Canadian post office airmail hand stamp proves airmail in N. America. A Berlin C2 Luftpost struck in red proves airmail in Europe. A Berlin Feb. 21, 1934 receiver is on cover rear.

Fig. 6: Posted on Jan. 18, 1937, at Shawinigan Falls, P.Q., to Allemagne (Germany). Note two different airmail straight line hammers prove airmail service in Europe. Airmail service is correctly paid at 10¢ per. oz.

Fig. 7: Posted on July 16, 1937 at Montreal, P.Q., to Potsdam, Germany. The registered cover shows a very attractive usage of two 10¢ Mountie Pictorial Issue stamps. A Montreal British mail branch, July 16, 1937, transit is on the cover rear. A July 24, 1937, Potsdam, Germany, receiver is also on the cover rear. The ten cent registry fee and ten cent per oz. airmail fee are correctly paid on the cover front.

Fig. 8: Posted on July 26, 1937 at Kentville, N.S., to Zagreb, Yugoslavia. This cover is correctly paid at 10¢ per. oz. for airmail to Europe.

Fig. 9: A very attractive Aug. 5, 1937 machine cancel with an airplane is on the cover rear. Dated airmail to eastern European Countries is not easily found. The ten cent per oz. airmail fee stayed in effect until June 24, 1939, when transatlantic airmail service was introduced from Canada. This is a future article subject best written separately. After transatlan-



Fig. 6. Jan. 18, 1937 10¢ per oz. airmail fee to Allemagne.

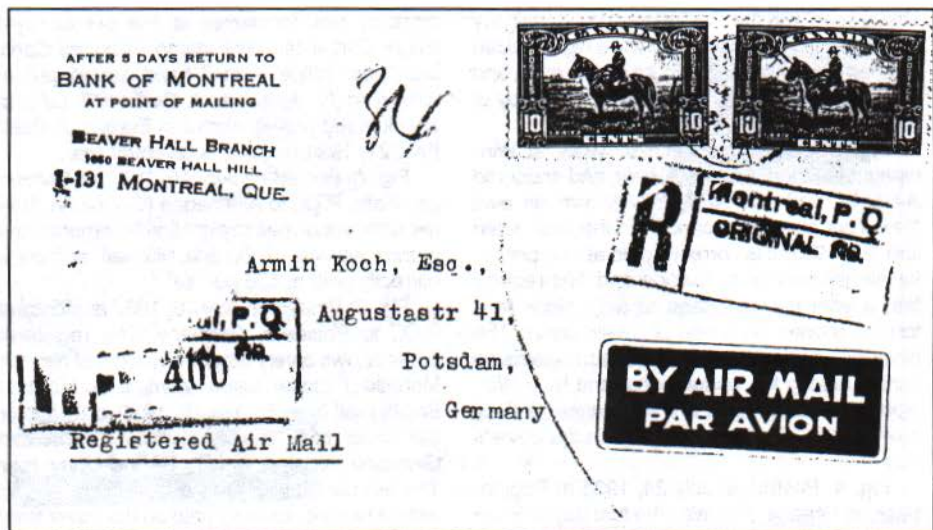


Fig. 7. July 16, 1937 registered airmail to Germany paying 10¢ per oz. airmail fee and 10¢ registration



Fig. 8. July 26, 1937 airmail to Yugoslavia. 10¢ per oz. airmail fee.



Fig. 8a.

tic airmail service was introduced, most people used this service, which has an airmail charge of 30¢ per 1/2 oz. to European destinations. The Canadian Post Office at this time offered a reduced airmail service of airmail in Canada only, then surface means to European destinations. Only by posting a letter from west of Toronto would any savings of time be made by flying a letter in Canada only. Figure 9 shows a cover posted on March 9, 1940, at New Westminster, B.C., to Budapest, Hungary. Correctly

paid at 10¢ per oz. for airmail in Canada only, then surface means to Hungary, this is an excellent example of paying the extra 5¢ in addition to the 5¢ U.P.U. surface rate to Hungary from Canada. Having it flown from B.C. to the surface connection to Europe would be a great saving in time. A Budapest April 2, 1940, receiver is on the cover's rear.

Fig. 10: Posted on July 7, 1942 at Rapid City, Manitoba, to Geneva, Switzerland. Cor-



Fig. 9. March 9, 1940 airmail in Canada, 5¢ per oz., plus 5¢ UPU surface rate to Hungary.

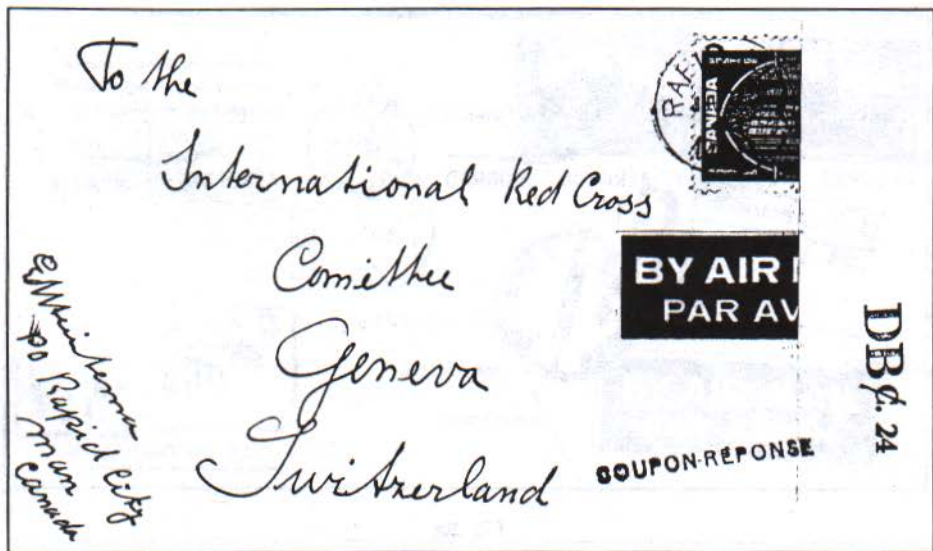


Fig. 10. July 7, 1942 airmail in Canada only. Surface to Switzerland.

rectly paid for airmail service in Canada only, then surface means to Switzerland, this cover is not backstamped in Switzerland. However, with

the red *COUPON-RESPONSE* strike we know it was received at the Red Cross Committee in Geneva, Switzerland.



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Board Member George Arken visited the Brazos Valley and your humble editor's home in mid-May. A gathering of Prairie Beavers, including Clint Phillips, our Librarian, George Dresser, and Vic Drozd, watched and listened to a presentation on covers to England between 1868 and the beginning of the UPU era. George had a nice set of slides to accompany his knowledgeable talk. Many covers elicited more conversation; backing up the slides to the right place, and speculation. Lunch allowed more general interchange before he and wife Carolyn returned to Houston where they were visiting their son.

A lovely donation of three volumes of information on Canadian postal stationery by George Manley was received by our Librarian in May. It will benefit those studying in this area. Many thanks, George.

Nice letters were received by me from Frank Waite, who edited our Centerline for so long. Frank has a piece in this issue on Street cancels. The new catalog by BNAPS members John Walsh and John Butt on Newfoundland helped Frank to amend his list of Newfie street cancels before publication.

Major Richard Malott continues to send material related to the Canadian Aerophilatelic Society and the Canadian War Museum. He is Vice President of the CAS. Those of you with airmail related interests should investigate this group, as they have a great deal of interesting information. You may contact Dick at 16 Harwick Crescent, Nepean ON Canada K2H 1T4. It is always interesting to me to run across a Malott Canadian military or airmail-related cover at a dealer's table. We must thank him for creating evidence of various occasions that otherwise would probably not exist. Philatelic? Sure, but without them we would have both less to collect and less evidence of historic events and conditions. The same can be said for many other philatelic preparers for over a century. Without the Germans of the last century there would be precious little German colonial material. Roessler practically established many airmail collecting interests, as a recent article in *TOPICS* supports. Major Malott is a distinguished member of those folks who promote the hobby and link it to the wider world.

For military philatelists the Canadian War Mu-

seum has many diverse exhibits and special presentations. It is located at 330, promenade Sussex Drive, Ottawa ON K1A 0M8. It is also near the entry onto the Pont Alexandra Bridge. You can become a Friend of the Museum for \$15 by writing the Secretary of the Museum at the address above.

Related to military philately, Ken Ellison finally stepped down from editing the Military Mail Study Group. Beyond that chore, Ken serves the Society in many ways. He has been a long-term contributor to *TOPICS*, and besides is a great guy. I always enjoy his letters.

Lew Ludlow has been bed-ridden for over two years. President Bill Robinson reported that Lew had been making some progress, slow but encouraging. Drop him a line at 5001 - 102 Lane N.E., Kirkland WA 98003. I know he will appreciate hearing from old friends and acquaintances. Lew's RPOs have been dispersed through Robert A. Lee Auctions in a series of sales this year. I'm sure that it was difficult - our collections become old friends, too. Lew spent over 35 years on that material. Anyone out there have 50+ year collections of specialty material, or 60+, or even 70+? You might write about how the approach has changed over the years. One way to get a sense of the changes, and constants, is to look at the early issues of *TOPICS* in the 1940's. Military personnel such as John Siverts were asking for 2-ring cancels; squared circles were popular. In our Society even then rate covers were of interest, also.

Peter de Groot writes me periodically and I particularly enjoy his letters, for he keeps me honest, gently chiding me if my editorials have drifted off track, commenting on the state of things, and thoughtfully reflecting on our hobby. He will be an excellent columnist when he can be persuaded to take pen in hand on a regular basis. How about other essayists, columnists, and occasional producers out there? It's easy to do, just start. One cover or item is sufficient, along with a line or two about it. Unless recorded, your knowledge does society no good if it remains only with you, and betterment should be our goal, however important or unimportant our knowledge seems to us. It is amazing how bits of information act as snowballs on hillsides, becoming larger and larger. The first nudge is often the most important.

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Any further information which may be required will be promptly furnished on application to the undersigned.

F. M. PASSOW,
Post Office Inspector.

HALIFAX, December, 1876.

I

Postmarking and Obliteration of Stamps.

1. On all letters posted at your Office, stamp or write the name of your Office, and the date of posting, on the left hand lower corner of the face or address side.
2. Carefully and effectually obliterate the Postage Stamps on all letters and papers *posted* at your Office.
3. Stamp or write the name of your Office, and date of receipt, on the backs of all letters *received* by Mail at your Office.
4. You can make "Stamping Material" by thoroughly mixing together a little lamp-black and sweet-oil, and spreading the mixture on a piece of Cloth, which keep in a tin box.
5. Stamps for postmarking letters, and instruments for obliterating Postage Stamps, are furnished by the Department. If not already supplied write for them to the Postmaster General at Ottawa.

II

MAKING UP MAILS.

1. Exchange Mails only with

<p>Brookfield Little Steiwacke Halfway Brook. Steiwacke Cross Roads Newton Mills Eastville</p>	<p>Goshen South Branch</p>
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making up sealed bags for and receiving sealed bags from those Offices.

2. Forward bags regularly to above Offices whether you have anything to enclose therein, or not.

3. In making up a Mail, observe the following instructions:—

Take a Letter Bill, and enter therein, in the spaces provided for that purpose.

- (1.) The name of your Office.
- (2.) The date on which you make up the Mail.
- (3.) The name of the Office for which intended.
- (4.) The amount of unpaid postage on any letter *addressed to the Office for which the Mail is intended.*
- (5.) The amount of unpaid postage on any letters which may have been received by Mail at your Office, and which, in consequence of their having been mis-sent or re-directed, you forward to another Office.
- (6.) The * numbers and addresses of the registered letters.

* See instructions on a following page, article 5, for numbering registered letters.

Copy the Bill into your Book of Mails sent, in which there should be a separate page appropriated for each of the Offices with which you exchange Mails.

In copying the Bill into the Book, enter the numbers, but not the addresses of the registered letters.

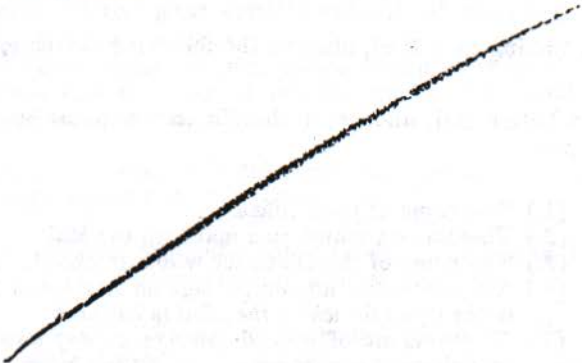
Fold the Letter Bill round the registered letters, and place them, and the other letters, in a packet. Enclose the packet in the bag, which seal and deliver to the Courier to convey to destination.

4. As all letters passing within the Dominion, and to and from the United States, must as a rule be prepaid, the only letters on which there can be any unpaid postage will be unpaid letters from the United Kingdom and Canadian letters, on which the Postage has been insufficiently paid.

The entries on the Letter Bills will therefore be very simple, and as a general rule consist only of:

- (1.) The name of your Office.
- (2.) The date on which you make up the Mail.
- (3.) The Office for which intended.
- (4.) The numbers and addresses of the registered letters.

5. Any prepaid or unregistered letters you may have for either of the following Offices



enclose without a Letter Bill in one of the accompanying envelopes; direct the envelope to the Office to which the letters enclosed are intended to be sent, fasten it by moistening the gum, and hand it to the Courier with instructions to deliver it at destination.

6. Registered letters, or letters on which there may be unpaid postage, addressed to either of the Offices mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, forward in the sealed bag you make up for the Office through which they would most quickly reach their addresses.

7. Letters for other places, forward in your sealed bags, as directed in the accompanying paper.

For Brookfield

III

RECEIVING A MAIL.

1. On receiving a Mail, carefully compare the entries in the letter bill with the letters received, taking special care to see that the addresses of the Registered Letters correspond with the Registered Letters received.

2. Stamp, or write on the back of each letter and letter bill received, the name of your Office, and the date of receipt.

3. Enter the letter bills in your Book of Mails received,—in which there should be a separate page appropriated for each office with which you exchange mails. The numbers, but not the addresses, of the Registered Letters received should be entered in this Book.

4. Enter the Registered Letters in your Registered Letter Book, as directed in article V, headed "Registered Letters."

5. If the letters and papers are numerous, place them in pigeon holes, labelled alphabetically, so that when called for, they can be promptly delivered.

IV

RATES OF POSTAGE, &c.

1. Every information in regard to "Rates of Postage," as well as in regard to the Regulations of the Department, will be found in the "Postal Guide," published quarterly; a copy of which—if you have not already received one—will be furnished to you on application to the Postmaster General at Ottawa.

V

REGISTERED LETTERS.

1. If a letter is presented at your Office for Registration, see that the proper postage and registration stamps are placed thereon, according to destination of the letter; give the party posting it a receipt therefor on the form provided for that purpose. Stamp or write on the letter the word "Registered," as also the name of your Office and the date on which posted. Enter the address in your Book for Registered Letters mailed at your office. Number all the entries made in this Book consecutively; place on the letter, immediately under the word Registered, the number of the entry.

Keep the letter in a safe place, under lock and key, until you make up the mail by which it is to be despatched. Then write against the entry of the letter in the Registered Letter Book the name of the Office to which you send it, the date of its despatch, and your initials.

Enter the number and address of the letter in the Letter Bill, with which it is forwarded, and, as already directed, copy the Letter Bill into your Book of Mails sent.

The numbers but not the addresses of the Registered Letters should be entered in this book.

2. On receipt of a Registered Letter for delivery at your Office, stamp or write on the back the name of your Office and the date of the arrival of the letter.

Enter it in your Book for Registered Letters delivered at your Office, placing the number of the entry on the face of the letter.

Keep the letter in a safe place, until called for. When delivered, obtain the signature of the party to whom delivered against the entry of the letter in your Registered Letter Book, adding thereto the date on which delivered, and your initials.

VI

DEAD AND UNDELIVERED LETTERS.

1. Letters which have remained in the Office uncalled for over two months, are to be forwarded at the end of each month or quarter,—as you may from time to time be instructed,—in the envelope provided for that purpose to the Postmaster General at Ottawa.

2. On each letter should be written the cause of its non-delivery, such as "Refused," "Not called for," (and when the party addressed is deceased) "Dead."

3. One of the Dead Letter "forms" supplied to each Postmaster should be sent with these letters, in which should be entered date of transmission, the amount of unpaid postage, if any, on the letters sent, and the numbers and addresses of the Registered Letters. A copy of the entries in this form should be retained in the Book of Mails sent, on a page appropriated for that purpose. When the Package in which the Dead Letters are forwarded to Ottawa, contains a registered letter, the Package should be registered.

VII

REQUEST LETTERS.

Letters having *printed* thereon a request from the sender that the letter if not delivered within a certain specified time may be returned to him, may be returned to the address given, the reason for non-delivery being written thereon. Letters having such request *written* instead of *printed*, must be sent to Dead Letter Office.

VIII

ACCOUNTS.

1. In making up your Accounts at the end of each Quarter, namely, on the

31st March,
30th June,
30th September and
31st December,

observe following instructions:—

2. Add up in your Book of Mails sent the totals of the unpaid postage on the letters sent during the Quarter to each of the Offices with which you exchange Mails.

3. Add up in the same book the totals of the unpaid postage on any letters which may have been received at your Office, and which, in consequence of their having been mis-sent or re-directed have been re-forwarded by you.

4. Add up in your Book of Mails received the totals of the unpaid postage on the letters received during the Quarter from each of the Offices with which you exchange Mails.

5. Add up in the same book the totals of the unpaid postage on any letters which may have been entered in the letter bills received during the Quarter from each Office with which you exchange Mails under the head of "claim for unpaid postage on matter reforwarded."

6. Transfer these totals to the Columns provided therefor at the back of the Account Current.

7. Add up the above totals and transfer the same to the space provided therefor in the face of the Account Current.

8. Enter on the left hand side of the Account Current, in the proper spaces.

- (1.) The value of Postage Stamps on hand at the expiration of the last Quarter.
- (2.) The value of Postage Stamps received during the Quarter.
- (3.) Add these two items together.
- (4.) Deduct therefrom the value of the Stamps on hand.
- (5.) Enter the balance, which will shew the value of the Stamps sold, in the place provided therefor.



9. Enter on the right hand side of the Account Current, in the spaces provided therefor.

- (1.) The amount of unpaid postage on the dead letters you have sent during the Quarter to the Post Office Department at Ottawa.
- (2.) The amount of salary which you are authorized by the Postmaster General to claim.

Then add up the entries on the two sides of the Accounts Current, and enter—either on the right side against the item—"cash deposited in, or remitted by registered letter, to the Bank," or on the left side against the item—Balance, if due to the Postmaster—such a sum as may be required to make the total on the two sides agree.

10. The sum entered on the right side under the item "cash deposited in, or remitted by registered letter to, the Bank will show the amount due from you which you should deposit in, or remit in a registered letter to, the nearest agency of the Bank of Montreal requesting that the same may be credited to the Postmaster General on Post Office Revenue Account. You should send your Account Current to the Postmaster General within 10 days after the expiration of the Quarter.

11. The sum entered on the left hand side of the account, under the item "Balance if due to the Postmaster," will show the amount due to you, which will be remitted to you by the Postmaster General.

12. If you have not been notified of the amount of salary which you are to claim, you should at once apply to the Postmaster General.

13. A copy of each Account Current should be made in the Book of Mails sent, a portion of the Book being appropriated for that purpose.

14. As a general rule the making up of the Account Current each Quarter will be very simple, for as there will very rarely be any entries of unpaid postage, the items will consist, simply of three entries:—

- (1.) The value of Stamps sold on the one side.
- (2.) The salary due to the Postmaster.
- (3.) The difference between these two items, which as already explained, will show the balance due either to or from the Postmaster.





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ON THE FRINGES

It's early May and after a long hard winter, a few buds are finally starting to show. This is dedicated to all the editors who put so much into the newsletters for the enjoyment of the membership.

Gary Arnold of the **Round-Up Annex**, the newsletter of the **Squared Circle** Study Group apologizes for tardiness in this his first newsletter. From this corner, I hope your father is better Gary. Gary enclosed an article on the beginnings of squared circles by Dr. Alfred Whitehead which appeared in the May, 1957 issue of *TOPICS*. Two lovely illustrations of the London hammer II of the ORB cancellation are included and on the last page of the newsletter is an update of the BNAPS study groups. The last article is an insight to the contents of the next newsletter.

The **Canadian Revenue** Newsletter edited

by Wilmer Rockett reminds members of the Mini-convention held in Willow Grove, PA. on June 13 and the BNAPS convention in September. A new find of temporary Vacation Pay Stamps along with illustrations was sent in by G. Hertel Beaulieu of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Wilmer encourages the membership to exhibit at St. Charles. The second page is taken up with adlets.

Malcolm Montgomery is keeping Dr. Jack Arnell of the **Transatlantic Mail** Study Group busy with his correspondence and illustrations. It has led to some good articles by Jack with the first of the issue being, *More On post Paid Withdrawn Ship Letters*. Dr. Arnell reviews and recommends several publications covering ratings found on transatlantic letters, including the name and address from whom they may be procured. Malcolm Montgomery sends in a

lovely illustration of an insufficiently Paid Book Wrapper with fine. Jack shows a copy of a Quebec ship letter with supporting shipping notice which he recently acquired. It has to do with an early activity of the famous Allan family of the Allan Line. Allan Steinhart sends in two covers with interesting stories. The first is one carried to France by the short lived line of French packets of which *La Suffren* was one. The second set of illustrations, one from Allan and the other from Jack head up a story entitled *Two Late American Sailing Packet Letters*. Another extremely interesting lesson in postal history.

Robert Lemire of **Postal Stationery Notes** opens with an opinion on *Views On The Back Of CPR Cards* by John Aitkin. Bob adds a report by Denis Cottin and Pierre Gauthier on the Non-Denominational Special Order Envelopes and Cards prepared for COS Information Inc. More will be written on the subject in the future, Bob adds a postscript. Bob also gives an update on New Stationery, some of which appeared and was available at CANADA '92. There are two new series of Priority Post envelopes available. Members are asked if they have seen copies of the International Letter and the International and Pacific packs. Two Esso logos appear on privately ordered Priority Post envelopes. Dick Staecker sends in two reports. The first on the Olympic Post Cards sponsored by Kraft General Foods and Canada Post and the second is an update on Special Letter Mail Envelope. Both Dick and Bob would appreciate hearing from the membership concerning these two items. An illustration of the Special Letter Envelope is shown. John Aitkin chips in with a rather interesting article entitled, *Canadian Postal Stationery With Stamps Added - Is It Collectable*. The story or discussion is well illustrated and should bring some interesting comments from the membership. The last article is sent in by Bill Walton and is titled *An Added Stamp With A Difference*. The interest stems from the freak usage of late date of a 1¢ decimal stamp on a postcard. The last page of the newsletter is the PSSG Marketplace.

From Jim Karr of the **Duplex Cancellations of B.N.A.** comes encouragement to exhibit your favourite Duplex material at St. Charles this September. Bob Lee has received a post card of a possible new duplex cancellation. The membership is asked to go through their Ontario holdings in the hopes of finding another. A fine illustration of a Georgetown Ontario Duplex

is shown, having been sold in Bob's January auction. It is a formerly unconfirmed strike. Jim Karr reports that the Coutts Alberta duplex is back in use and he includes a 1992 illustration to prove it. Jim is looking for 1970's and 80's dates of usage. John Reynolds sends in a report of E.R.D.s and L.R.D.s along with new discoveries. Two illustrations accompany the report. One of Chesley, Ontario and a new hammer discovery of Montreal by John Burnett. That ends the newsletter.

Ralph Trimble of the **Re-entry Study Group** does a lot of revisiting in this issue. He begins with an update and clearer photos of the Major re-entry on the 2¢ small queen. In the second article, Ralph re-visits one of his favourite stamps, the half cent small queen and the mystery solving puzzle of a major re-entry. On behalf of the Second School Stamp Club Ralph thanks all those who generously contributed some goodies. Ralph next talks of a major re-entry on the three cent long Coronation of Newfoundland. Finally, Ralph thanks Hugh Laurence for allowing him to photograph an unlisted major re-entry on the ten cent Edward. As usual, all articles are accompanied with enlarged photographs of the re-entries. Ralph continues to apologize for mentioning stamp camp as often as he does. The membership is fortunate however in having three dedicated philatelists in Burden, Simpson and Trimble who meet to share their discoveries and in turn share them with you the members.

The **Small Queen Study Circle** newsletter edited by Bill Burden begins with another six cent variety sent in by Miss C. Jones of Halifax. Miss Jones, a long time member has not been to well of late and wishes for a speedy recovery are sent along. Hans Reiche writes an article entitled; *Is There Any Sense To Shade Descriptions?* It ends with a listing of shades and dates from major catalogues and handbooks. New member Allan Steinhart sent in an interesting article with illustrations on Book Post Postage Due & Fines. I'm sure you will be reading many an article by Allan who always has an interesting philatelic yarn to spin. Leonard Kruczynski has done a nice article entitled *Lower Left Position Dots on The 3 Cent Small Queen*. Leonard has done a dated survey and publishes his results for the members. George B. Arken sent in what he calls a Special Cover that tells the story of a cover being 82 days in transit from Newcastle, N.B. to Melbourne, Australia in 1873. Interesting! Ron Leith sends

in four articles. The first is an update on the *Toronto Cork Cancellation* with some absolutely beautiful illustrations. Ron credits several members and auction acquisitions for the update. The second article is *Notes on Late Toronto Cork Usage*. The third article deals with *Toronto Foreign Mail Fancy Cork Cancellations*. The accompanying photocopy of a gorgeous cover addressed to Mrs. George Brown from her husband the famous publisher George Brown illustrates the foreign fancy cancel 7511. A second cover bears an equally beautiful illustration of the 7509 fancy cancel. The last article by Ron and the final article of the newsletter is a most interesting and valuable piece of research titled *Notes On Small Queen Stamp Colours*. It tells how inks were mixed and how shades developed from this mixing. Another good one from the Small Queens Group.

Bill Robinson chugs into the depot with mail from the R.P.O. group. Of interest to all from the reports from members is that there is no change in Lew Ludlow's condition and he is still being nursed by his wife. Although it was a shame to see Lew's work being auctioned off, it is also good to know that his studies are not being placed in mothballs. The participation from the members is such that Bill had no room for all the reports in this issue. A Canadian Press article appears on the second page of a takeover of a small rail line formerly owned by C.P. Rail and now by Tom Payne who is the president and locomotive engineman. Jean-Pierre Forest sent in a lovely series of eight postcards of railway stations of the Grand Trunk, Quebec Central and C.P. rail. These are taken from a study of postal markings used on mail cars of these companies during the period of 1879-1971. The study is published by La Société Philatélique de Quebec. Mel Boone sent in several postcards illustrating trains in Newfoundland. The third card illustrates train No. 1 doubleheaded at St. John's station. The blue flag on the rail indicates carmen performing an inspection and probably a brake test before departure. There appears in this issue of the newsletter a great hammer study of the Rouses Point & Montreal R.P.O. with illustrations of various hammers and early dates of usage. The study was first done by Lew Ludlow with this analysis of held material submitted by Mr. Gray. Raymond Currier has since added an early date to strike Q-264c Bill submits a hammer analysis of the Brantford & Goderich R.P.O. that was found in Lew's pa-

pers and not previously published. To end the newsletter Bill asks for items or manuscripts for Issue 100.

John Aitken, editor of the **Centennial Definitives** Study Group newsletter leads off issue number 53 by introducing Leonard Kruczynski as the new Secretary-Treasurer. Thanks are extended to Wayne Harms who also apparently volunteered for the job. That's nice to see the interest in a study group. Many have contributed to the newsletter making John's task a little easier. In follow-ups to previous issues, Horst Kahlmeier reports on the 8c coil Ottawa tagged -- Day of issue. He also reports on December 30, 1971 covers with the three tags. Dave Smeltzer sent in photocopies of the tagged 8c coil and a regular 8c coil Dated December 30, 1971. Mike Painter's extensive search turned up some most interesting dates for the 8c coil. Both Dave and Mike have covers with the 8c coil dated October 1972. The newsletter is proving a useful tool for research and sharing. Hans Reiche did a Centennial article for Canadian Philatelist recently on the Transfer Printing Method Used for Steel Engraved Stamps. In wondering if the text of the article may have had anything to do with the dots on the 8c library, Mike Painter's article was dispatched to Mr. Reiche for comment. It has made for an interesting piece of reading. Leonard Kruczynski was brought into play and writes an article explaining the dots on the 8c Library. John likes the 2c Dot under the E of postes flaw so much that he had Mike Painter make an enlarged illustration just for the membership. It is then discussed as to finds reported by Jim Watt, Mike Painter and John Aitken. John would like the membership to go through their stock looking for more of this flaw. Many other flaws and varieties on the Centennials are reported by several of the members. There promises to be some valuable articles in the future on the various varieties. Len Kruczynski next does an article on how Sunlight Affects Paper Fluorescence. Mike Painter's article on Collecting Postmarks On Centennials has brought quite a response. Robin Harris sent in copies of pages showing time marks. Jeff Switt inquires of interest in the Centennial Logo slogan cancel. Arnold Benjaminsen sent in an example of the London Emergency postmark. David Platt specializes in the 6c orange. He is trying to complete a collection of Ontario town cancels. He would like assistance from the membership or anyone else for that matter. The address is

available from John Aitken. Wayne Harms made a new find. It's an Unlisted Special Order Envelope. It will be listed in the next edition of Webb's. Scott Traquair sent in two interesting registered covers which are illustrated showing a peculiar rate structure and the other with a military marking. Rounding out the newsletter is the valuable reference source promised last issue, thanks to Robert Lemire. Next issue promises to be as equally interesting as this one has been. Included with the newsletter was the first auction held by the study group of Cen-

tennial material. There were a total of 67 lots. The closing date for the auction was May 31. Maybe the next one will be open to all BNAPSers. Well John, the members of the study group have made this another good edition.

This column has been a little too long lately for one reason or another. Therefore, on behalf of the editors, a warm welcome is extended to all those who have decided to join the various study groups. Your input can only add to this great hobby of ours.

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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MAY 7-9, VANCOUVER, BC - PIPEX '93. Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs. Information from: William J. Davidson, PIPEX '93, P.O. Box 60009, 6417 Fraser Street, Vancouver B.C. V5W 3A0.

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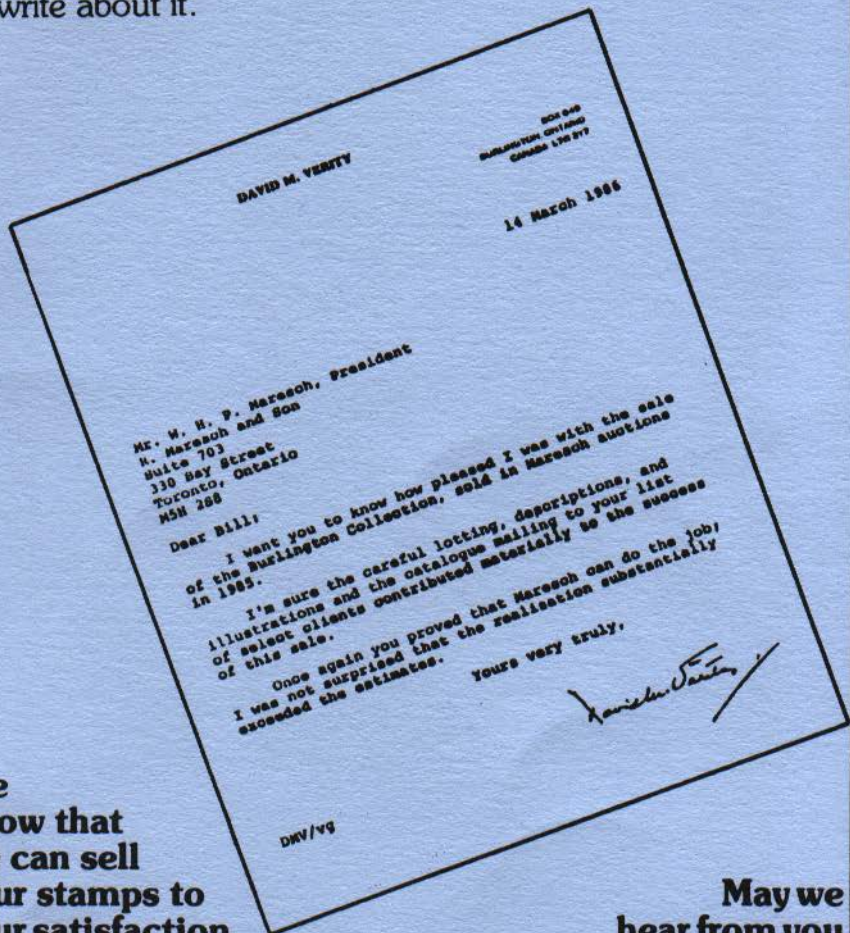
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