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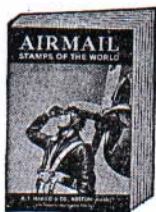
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This organization shall be known as the British North America Philatelic Society, and shall hereinafter in this Constitution and By-Laws be referred to and called the "Society".

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

It shall be the purpose of the Society to encourage and to aid the collecting and the study of the Postage Stamps and Postal History of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland and of the Pre-Confederation Colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island; and to disseminate information on the subject within its purview for the benefit of its members and of the hobby of Philately in general. Further, to bring into closer contact, by the encouragement of direct and personal correspondence, those who by their membership, evince their common interest in the stamps of British North America.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1.

QUALIFICATION: Any person, male or female, of good character, 21 years of age or over, who by their application bear witness to their serious interest in the fields to which this Society is devoted, may become a member of the British North America Society, subject to the provisions and conditions of this article. Any dealer shall be eligible for membership, but he shall declare his professional status upon application, and as such a professional, shall not be entitled to hold any of the elective offices within the Society.

SECTION 2.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP: Application for admission to membership in the Society shall be made in writing to the Secretary, in such, and upon such form as the Board of Governors shall prescribe.

SECTION 3.

ADMISSION TO MEMBERSHIP: Upon receipt of an application for admission to membership, notice thereof shall be published in the *BNA "Topics"* for a period of not less than 30 days and in such form and detail as the Board of Governors shall prescribe. The question of admission to membership in the Society shall be determined by the Membership Committee not less than 15 days from the published notice of application, and after such investigation as shall satisfy the Membership Committee of the advisability of applicant's admission to membership. The decision of the Committee shall be final and conclusive except upon presentation of additional information whereby they may deem it advisable to reconsider their decision.

SECTION 4.

FEES AND DUES: The membership fee shall be \$1. The annual dues shall be \$2, payable in advance, and the membership year shall commence the first day of January. An application for membership must be accompanied by the membership fee and by such portion of the annual dues, as scheduled for the month in which application is made. If application is not accepted, the amount of fee and dues accompanying the application shall be forthwith returned to the applicant.

SECTION 5.

GOOD STANDING: A member in good standing, within the meaning of that term as used in this Constitution and By-Laws, is one who is not in default in the payment of dues or other indebtedness due the Society for against whom no charges are pending.

SECTION 6.

NON-PAYMENT OF DUES OR OTHER INDEBTEDNESS: A member in arrears for dues or other indebtedness to the Society for a period of 60 days shall be referred to the Membership Committee, by either the treasurer in the instance of dues, or by the official in charge of the department where the indebtedness was incurred, 30 days after such notice of arrearage or indebtedness shall have been referred to the Committee, they shall, after due notice to the member, order such a delinquent member dropped from the membership, and rights, privileges and interests in the Society thereupon shall cease. If fact of arrearage is disputed by the member, he may enter written appeal to the Board of Governors against the order. Such appeal shall be determined by the Board without unnecessary delay and its decision shall then be final.

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SECTION 8.

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SECTION 9.

EXPULSION: Any member found guilty of fraud, dishonesty, or any improper conduct unbecoming a member, may be suspended for a definite period without any rights or privileges in the Society or be expelled, as herein provided. Definite and specific charges of misconduct must be in writing and notice, including a copy of the charges, shall be served upon the member so charged, not less than 10 days prior to the date set by the Board of Governors for the hearing thereof. After due hearing and investigation, the findings of the Board and the penalty, if the charges are sustained, shall be entered upon the Journal of the Board of Governors and notice thereof be immediately forwarded to the Secretary to be entered upon the minutes of the Society and published in the *BNA "Topics"*. All data pertaining thereto shall be permanently preserved. The right of the Society to enforce payment of any indebtedness of the member is in no way impaired by the expulsion of such a member.

ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

SECTION 1.

ELIGIBILITY: Any member in good standing, except where a professional status has been declared when applying for admission to membership, shall be eligible to the elective offices of the Society. Any member delinquent in dues, or in the payment of any indebtedness to the Society, or against whom charges are pending shall be ineligible to any office of the Society.

SECTION 2.

ELECTIVE OFFICES: The elective offices of the Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Board of Governors, of 7 members, none of whom shall hold any other elective office.

SECTION 3

ELECTION: The elective officers of the Society shall be so elected by ballot, in the odd numbered years, during January.

Nominations may be filed with the Secretary by any 5 members in good standing not later than 90 days prior to the date of election. Each nomination so made shall be published in the *BNA "Topics"* not less than 60 days prior to the election date.

An official ballot shall be prepared by the secretary, containing all nominations, spaces for marking against each name, and space for the signature and number of the member casting the ballot. No ballot other than the official form shall be valid. Ballots shall be returned to the Committee on Elections, which shall be appointed by the President at a time prior to the election. The Committee on Elections shall canvass the vote and report the results at the election meeting and refer a similar report to the Secretary for filing and notice in the *BNA "Topics"*. A plurality of all votes cast shall be required for the election of a candidate. If no one candidate shall receive a plurality of the votes cast for such office, the Committee on Elections shall issue new ballots for the election to this office.

SECTION 4.

VACANCIES: In the case of vacancy in the office of President, succession thereto shall be by the Vice-President. In any other elective office, succession thereto shall be by appointment of the Board of Governors. In any appointed office, succession thereto shall be by appointment of the President.

SECTION 5.

REMOVAL FROM OFFICE: Any elective officer may be removed from office or suspended for a definite period by a majority vote of the Board of Governors, upon being found guilty of misconduct in office, or neglect of official duty. Any appointed official may for like cause be removed or suspended for a definite period by the President. Charges may be preferred by the Board or President upon their own initiative, or in writing by any 5 members in good standing. When such charges are preferred by members, the Board or President, as the case may be, shall cause written notice of charges to be served upon the official not less than 10 days prior to the date fixed by them for the hearing thereof.

ARTICLE V DUTIES OF OFFICER

SECTION 1.

GENERAL PROVISIONS: In addition to the authorities and duties conferred and imposed in this article upon the different officials, such officials shall exercise the authorities and perform the duties designated for them in other portions of this Constitution and By-Laws.

SECTION 2.

PRESIDENT: The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society.

He shall be ex-officio a member of all Committees.

He shall appoint, with the approval of the Board of Governors, the various Permanent Committees and such Administrative officials as he may deem necessary.

He shall sign all warrants or vouchers drawn on the treasurer for the payment of bills or claims properly incurred by or on behalf of the Society.

He shall execute on behalf of or in the name of the Society, when so authorized by the Board of Governors, all legal documents.

He shall have general supervision over all officials and committees to the end that there shall be complete performance of duties by each of said officials and committees.

SECTION 3.

VICE-PRESIDENT: The Vice-President, in the absence, disability or impeachment of the President, shall serve as President and assume the duties and be invested with the rights and privileges provided for the President.

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It shall elect one of its members as its chairman.

It shall designate 3 members to serve and function as the Membership Committee, to review, and control all applications for membership to the Society. To expedite and facilitate the proper execution of their duties, such appointees to the Membership Committee must reside with a radius not exceeding 50 miles of each other.

It shall have the authority, as otherwise herein provided, to fine, suspend and expel members for improper conduct, or conduct unbecoming a member, and it shall in such instance have the authority to define, and determine the meaning of the terms, "Improper Conduct" and "Conduct unbecoming a member."

It shall prescribe the amounts of bonds to be executed for officials as required.

It shall audit the books, accounts and records of the Treasurer, Sales Manager, and any other Society department receiving or expending monies and effect from same audit, that any monies of such department accounts not immediately needed, be deposited to the account of the Society in a bank or banks so designated by them.

It shall be convened in session at least once every month and in order to expedite the transaction of its business, may take vote on an issue by mail.

It shall keep accurate, complete and permanent records of all its proceedings.

SECTION 5.

SECRETARY: The Secretary shall keep an accurate and permanent record of all the proceedings of the Society and Board of Governors, conduct all correspondence of the Society and Board of Governors, have custody of the seal of the Society, keep a complete record of membership in the matter of application, admission, death, resignation, suspension, expulsion and reinstatement, issue membership cards and receipts, and countersign, register and attest all documents signed by the President.

He shall edit the official matter to be published in the *BNA "Topics"*.

He shall receive all applications for admission to membership, forward a copy thereof to the Membership Committee and send the list of applicants to the *BNA "Topics"* for listing therein.

He shall furnish each member in good standing with a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws and a list of members.

He shall transfer all funds collected by him from any source to the Treasurer each month.

He shall keep the members informed of all the vital occurrences and is to publish in the *BNA "Topics"* reports of current proceedings of the Society and the Board.

He shall at all times be subject to the direction of the President and of the Board of Governors, in the matter of the performance of his duties.

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SECTION 6.

TREASURER: The Treasurer shall receive and have custody of all funds and securities of the Society.

He shall collect and keep an accurate record of all monies in books belonging to the Society and provided for that purpose; and shall issue quarterly reports to the Board of Governors of all receipts and disbursements and balances of cash on hand.

He shall pay out no money except on warrants regularly drawn on him by the President together with the Secretary, or by the Board of Governors.

He shall keep an account of the receipts and expenses of the *BNA "Topics"*.

He shall present at the annual meeting a complete financial statement for the membership year together with a report of the official audit.

He shall deposit all money in a bank or banks designated by the Board of Governors, and to the account of the Society.

He shall at all times be subject to the direction of the President and of the Board of Governors in the matter of the performance of his duties.

SECTION 7.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS: It shall be the duty of the Regional Directors, under the direction and supervision of the Board of Governors, to further the interests of the Society and to advance its welfare in the various regions for which they are appointed.

ARTICLE VI MEETINGS

SECTION 1.

ANNUAL MEETING—The Annual Meeting or Convention of the Society shall be held at such date during the second week of January as the preceding Annual Meeting shall determine. Sixty days prior to such Annual Meeting, notice thereof shall be published in the *BNA "Topics"*.

The Order of Business at each Annual Meeting shall be as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Reading of Official Call of Meeting
3. Reading and Approval of Minutes of the Preceding Annual Meeting
4. Communications
5. President's Address
6. Appointment of Standing and Permanent Committees
7. Reports of Officers
8. Reports of Permanent Committees
9. Unfinished Business
10. New Business
11. Elections
12. Adjournment

SECTION 2.

SPECIAL MEETINGS: Special Meetings of the Society may be called by the Board of Governors or by written request of at least 10 members to the President. Thirty days prior to the date set for such special meeting, notice shall be published in the *BNA "Topics"*, specifying the purpose or specific matters for the consideration and action of the meeting. A separate notice of the meeting shall be mailed to each member not less than 10 days prior to the date set for the meeting and no other business shall be transacted at such a meeting.

SECTION 3.

REGIONAL MEETINGS: Regional meetings may be held by members of a locality and their actions and conduct shall be such as provided and required by members of the Society.

ARTICLE VII PERMANENT COMMITTEES

SECTION I.

APPOINTMENT: Subject to approval of the Board of Governors, the President shall appoint the following Permanent Committees, membership to each as required:

1. Program Committee
2. Publicity Committee
3. Philatelic Literature Committee
4. Recruiting Committee
5. Expertizing Committee
6. Editor
7. Sales Manager

Such Committees and Appointees shall serve for the terms for which the Officers of the Society are elected and until their successors are appointed, but any member may be removed by the President at any time.

SECTION 2.

DUTIES: The Permanent Committees shall perform such duties as the Board of Governors shall prescribe for them, except as otherwise provided therein.

ARTICLE VIII DEPARTMENTS

SECTION 1.

THE SALES DEPARTMENT: The Sales Department shall be conducted by the Sales Manager in accordance with rules prescribed by the Board of Governors, which rules shall be printed in each sales book of the Department, subject to strict compliance with all the rules of the Department.

A fee shall be assessed for the circulation of books in the Department in such sums as the Board of Governors shall determine. Such fees shall constitute a fund to be known as the Insurance fund, for the indemnity against loss or injury to stamps in circulation, under such terms and conditions and to such extent as the Board of Governors shall prescribe.

SECTION 2.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS: In addition to the Sales Department as herein provided for, the Board of Governors, under their supervision, shall have authority to establish such other Departments as they may deem advisable.

Any Department so established by the Board of Governors, may be discontinued by the Board at any time, by giving notice thereof in the *BNA "Topics"*.

ARTICLE IX SOCIETY PUBLICATION

BNA "TOPICS" shall be the official journal of the Society and shall be published by the Editor under the supervision and direction of the Board of Governors.

All claims accruing to the Society in consequence of the publication of the *BNA "Topics"* shall be payable directly to the Treasurer, and duplicates of all bill rendered by the Editor for such claims shall be filed with the Treasurer immediately upon their rendition.

ARTICLE X FISCAL YEAR

The fiscal year for the Society shall commence January 1 in each calendar year.

ARTICLE XI NOTICES

For all purposes, any notice mailed to the address of the member as listed on the records of the Society shall be sufficient.

Any notice required from the members to the Society shall be sufficient only if sent by registered mail or actually received by the Society.

ARTICLE XII AMENDMENTS

This Constitution and By-Laws may be amended as hereinafter provided. Amendments may be proposed by (a) the Annual Meeting (2) by petition duly signed by at least 15 members in good standing.

A proposed amendment must be received by the Secretary who shall cause same to be published in *BNA "Topics"*. A ballot on the proposed amendment shall be mailed to each member in good standing not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days after the proposed amendment has been published. The ballot shall provide spaces to indicate the vote for or against and may include any arguments pro or con offered by members, upon such conditions as the Board of Governors may prescribe. Ballots shall be tabulated by a committee selected for that purpose by the President and a report of the vote shall be published in *BNA "Topics"*. A $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of all members casting a ballot shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

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1. This Department shall be maintained and shall function entirely for and in the interest of the membership of the British North America Philatelic Society. Any member of the Society in good standing may borrow material from the Library. Any member may be denied that privilege for infraction of any of the Rules for the Library.

2. The President of the Society shall appoint a member of the Society to act as a Librarian. The President of the Society shall also appoint a committee of three (3) members to serve and function as a Library Committee to govern all funds of the Library and to provide from such funds any moneys required by the Librarian for the purchase of material for the Library.

3. The Librarian shall be responsible to the Library Committee except as here-in otherwise specifically provided.

He shall receive and acknowledge all contributions to the Library.

He shall provide regular quarterly reports to the Library Committee of all monies received and disbursed by him.

He shall cause to be published in *BNA Topics* reports of all activities of the library.

He shall be Custodian of the Catalogue of the Library.

He may purchase, sell or exchange any material for and to the benefit of the Library.

4. A member on written application to the Librarian accompanied by all charges, may have sent not more than two (2) volumes and shall not retain such borrowed material for more than 30 days at which time, or sooner, same borrowed material must be returned in good condition, fully insured and all charges prepaid. The member so borrowing material from the Library shall be responsible and liable to the full value of the material until same shall have been acknowledged as received by the Librarian. A member shall make such adjustment or payment for any damage or loss to material borrowed from the Library in such an amount as shall be determined and established by the Librarian.

5. There shall be charge of 25c per week or part thereof for each item borrowed from the Library and held in excess of the 30 days. A rental of 25c or more per week may be charged for any special or rare book when so determined by the Librarian.

6. These Rules may be amended or added to as required.

THE SALES DEPARTMENT

H. R. MEYERS, Sales Manager, 101 West 60th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

1. This department shall function entirely for and in the interest of the membership of the British North America Philatelic Society. Any member in good standing may participate in the department. Any member may be denied the privileges of the department for infraction of any of the rules of the department.

2. The President of the Society with the approval of the Board of Governors, shall appoint a member to serve as a Sales Manager. The Sales Manager shall be responsible to the Board of Governors except as herein otherwise specifically provided.

3. The Sales Manager shall keep accurate accounts and records of all transactions of the Department in books of the Society so provided by it. He shall at specified times provide the Board of Governors with reports of the affairs of the Department, including a full and accurate balance sheet of all bookkeeping entries. He shall cause such reports to be similarly published in *BNA Topics*. He shall collect and be custodian of all funds received by and for the Department and shall, at suitable intervals, make any authorized payments from such funds to the owners of material sold by the Department. He shall post a bond to the Society in such an amount as shall be decided by the Board of Governors and premiums thereon shall be paid by the Society.

4. Members entering material for sale shall mount their material on sheets or books as shall be prescribed by the Board of Governors. Sheets or books shall be obtained from the Sales Manager upon request and at such a cost as shall be determined by the Board of Governors. No other form except the prescribed one shall be used. Any damaged stamp, reprint, counterfeit or item of questionable character must be so designated by the affixer.

5. A charge of 2% as an insurance fee shall be made of the net value of the material entered. Monies so collected shall be deposited in an Insurance Fund from which fund claims for loss or damage to material shall be paid. The Board of Governors shall have final jurisdiction in the payment and settlement of claims.

6. A charge of 8% shall be deducted from all sales made through the Department. Monies so collected shall be deposited in the general fund of the Department and all costs of conducting the Department shall be paid from this fund. Both the insurance and commission charges shall be deducted whenever a payment shall be made to an owner.

7. All circuits must be forwarded to the next person shown on the Route Sheet within five (5) days of receipt by Prepaid Express or Registered Mail fully insured to the amount shown on the Route Sheet. Any member not complying with this regulation will be subject to a fine of 25c per day for each book in the circuit. Loss of any material not so forwarded in the prescribed manner shall be the responsibility of the remitter.

8. Members must notify the Sales Manager immediately upon receipt and when forwarding a circuit, showing dates and circuit number. The member upon receiving a circuit shall verify the number of books in the circuit, as evidenced on the Route Sheet the number of pages in each book, as noted on the "fly-leaf" of each book; and that all spaces on each page of a book contain a stamp or a proper indication that the stamp of the space has been sold or is accounted for. If any spaces on a page are not so accounted for, the receiver must immediately notify the Sales Manager and the person from whom he received the circuit. Such discrepancies must be adjusted between those two members.

9. The buyer must sign his name in *ink* (or use a suitable rubber stamp) in all spaces from which he has removed and retained an item. Each so identified purchase shall be entered on the forms specifically provided for that purpose with each circuit. Remittance for all purchases must be sent in full to the Sales Manager and in U. S. funds. The circuit must then be forwarded to the next person shown on the Route Sheet and in the manner prescribed in rule No. 7.

10. The Sales Manager may refuse to circulate any material which in his opinion is not saleable and similarly may withdraw any material from circulation at any time for any cause.

11. These rules may be amended or added to at any time.

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This list of B.N.A. Philatelic Publications includes all Handbooks, Pamphlets, Catalogues, Journals, Bulletins, Exhibitions, Programs, etc., known to the author as published in British North America, or published elsewhere but related to British North America. This compilation only provides the title of the publications, the author or publisher, the number of pages or issues, and in the instances of publications not originating in B.N.A. the place of origin.

Many of the early publications are rare; most all are scarce. *Craig & Melvin's Price List*, published in St. John, N. B., in 1864 is the earliest price list of any size known to me. As far as I can establish, the earliest price list of Canadian Revenues is that of *J. W. Palmer & Co.*, London, England, published in 1878. To my knowledge the earliest listing of Canadian Precancels is contained in the *New York Philatelist*, Vol. XII, No. 6, September 1902, authored by Lloyd Jones. *Shoeman's Check List of Canadian Precancels*, published in St. Louis in 1912 is the earliest publication on these.

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- *CANADA—ITS POSTAGE STAMPS & POSTAL STATIONERY (C. A. Howes) 1911, 387 pages.
- *HISTORY OF THE POST OFFICE IN BRITISH NORTH AMERICA (Wm. Smith) England, 1920, 356 pages.
- *POSTAGE STAMPS, ENVELOPES, WRAPPERS & POST CARDS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLONIES OF GREAT BRITAIN (Royal Philatelic Society, London) England, 67 pages.
- *STANDARD BRITISH NORTH AMERICA CATALOG (Fred Jarrett) 1923, 103 pages. 1927, 261 pages. 1929, 595 pages.
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- *SOME PHASES OF THE CANADA '59 ISSUE (Senator J. A. Calder) R.P.S.L., 50 pages.
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- *GEORGIAN POSTAGE STAMPS OF CANADA 1912-1936 (Capitol Stamp Co.) 1936, 24 pages.
- *CANADIAN STAMPS (Patrick Hamilton) England. 1941, 116 pages.
- *STAMP SPECIALIST (H. L. Lindquist) New York.
 - *RED BOOK: Canada 17 Cents 1859 (J. A. Calder) 1943, 12 pages.
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- *CANADIAN PHILATELIC ASS'N. YEAR BOOK 1922 (W. R. Patton) 8 pages.

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By T. P. G. SHAW

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M-12B	Camp & Levis Local	18A		32	104	BL.	50	"
M-31A	Halifax & Amherst R.R.	4	W.		37	B	30	"
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M-51A	Halifax & Saint John	17H		14	232	B	5	"
M-55A	H'fax & St. John	17H		13 day	197	B	20	Whitehead
M-74A	Moncton & Campbellton (error)	4G	N.		37	B	50	Shaw
M-74B	Moncton & Campbellton	4D	S.		69.90	B	30	Whitehead
M-78A	Moncton & Campbellton W	21C			77	B	50	"
M-104A	St. John & Moncton Ry	4H	E, W		37	B	30	Shaw
M-129A	Truro & St. John	17N		54	108	B	30	McLennan
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Q-310B								
Q-315B	J. N. Lagueux	51		21	90	V	30	" & Geyde
	Vict & Mont	17		137	252A	B	10	Whitehead
O-7A	All & Mid.	17 ?		42	219	B	15	Whitehead
O-8A	Armstrong & W'pg							
	T. H. Hollier	17J		4	252A	P	20	"
O-41A	Brock & C. Place	17H		562	237-64	B	20	"
O-54A	Canfield J & St. Thomas	17H	E		90-104	B	30	J.F. Wildson
O-56A	Cap & Arm. R.P.O.	23			Bag. Lab.	B	20	Whitehead
O-56B	" " W. D. Shail	17J		4	252A	C	20	"
O-56C	" " H. W. Scott	3B		1	252A	G	20	"
O-56D	Capreol & Armstrong							
	W. V. Mitchell	5H		1	252A	Grey	20	"
O-56E	Cap & Armstrong							
	M. E. Graham	5H		1, 4	252A	BL.	20	"
O-58A	Cat. Jct. & Elora	15B		738	MR3-4	B	30	"
O-76A	Ft. Wm. & W'pg							
	I. L. Mackenzie	7B		TR3	105	G	30	"
O-98A	Hamilton & Collingwood	17A	S		90	B	30	"
O-101A	Ham & London	17H		36	167	B	30	J.F. Wildson
O-107A	H & O. S.	17H		174	252A	B	10	Whitehead
O-110A	Ham ? & Pt. Rowan	17H		706	165	B	30	"
O-114A	Ham & St. Thos	17		231	233	B	30	J.F. Wildson
O-136A	Lindsay & Hal	17A		388	165	B	20	Whitehead
O-152A	London & Palm	17H		169-71	219-33	B	20	"
O-175A	Napanee & Farnworth	17		1, 4	90	B	20	McLennan
O-191A	North Bay & Ft. Wm.							
	Chas. J. Beaton	6C		1	212A	BL.	20	Whitehead
O-193A	N. B. & Ft. Wm.	17H		2	251A	B	10	"
O-229A	Ottawa & Greenville Mail							
	Clerk (error)	6C	Down	A	15	B	30	"
O-247A	Ottawa & Pembroke							
	L. Edwards	21B		557	252A	B	20	"
O-280A	Pt. Arthur ? & Winnipeg	10E ?	W		85	B	50	"
O-283A	Port Colbourne & Port							
	Dalhousie	7		1	"	B	30	McLennan
O-308A	St. Thomas & Petrolia	17		106	194	B	30	Whitehead
O-312A	St. Thomas & Windsor							
	Ry. P. O. (error)	20	E, W		37-98	B	10	"
O-318A	Simcoe & St. Thomas	17H		326	165	E	20	"
O-323A	Stratford & Owen Sound	17		TIS	104	E	30	McLennan
O-331A	Sud & Little Current	17H		873	251A	B	10	Richardson
O-331B	" " R.P.O.	23			Bag Lab.	B	20	Whitehead
O-338A	Tor & Ft. Wm.							
O-338B	W. H. Bassinger	22C		3	252A	B	20	"
	Toronto & FT. WM.							
	W. H. Samuell	5H		3	252A	V	20	"
O-339A	Toronto & Goderich (GTR)	19		220	104-MR4	B	20	"
O-385A	Tor. & N. Bay GTC RPO	14B		44	MR4	B	30	"
O-385B	Tor & N. Bay RPO No. 3	51		46	104	B	50	McLennan
O-395A	Tor & Pt. H.	15A	E		37	B	30	Grimmer
O-416A	Tor & Tees	17A		756	209	B	15	Whitehead
O-421A	Trent & May	17H		314	197	B	30	"
O-425A	Walk & Sarnia	17H		18	165	B	20	"
W-O	Agassiz & Vancouver	17H		11	197	B	30	"
W-4A	Blaine & Vancouver	17H		164	C3-197	B	30	Wildson
W-4B	Bon. St P & Ed	17A		126	252A	B	10	Whitehead
W-7A	Brandon & Alameda	17B	E		90	B	30	"
W-12A	Brandon & Regina	17B			255	B	10	"
W-15A	Bred & Sask	17A			252A	B	15	"
W-15B	Broad & Reg. No. 1	17A		58	C8	B	15	"
W-23A	Cal & Ed. M. Rowan	6C		523	252A	BL.	20	"
W-26A	Cal & Van	17H		1, 4	233	B	20	Shaw
W-26B	Cal & Van B. C.	17G		1, 2	197-233	B	10	Whitehead
W-26C	(Cal & Van) RPO							
	R. W. Wakelin	17J		2, 4	252A	V, G	20	"
W-27A	C & V RPO C. S. Ketcheson	1E		3	252A	V	15	Richardson
W-28A	Cal & Van, A. A. Overend							
	C. J. Green - T. G. McNames	22C		1, 4	252A	V, P, G	20	Whitehead
W-28B	Cal & Van H. I. Hamilton	23A		3	252A	V	20	"
W-38A	Edmonton & Dawson Creek							
	C. E. Browne	17J		2	252A	G	20	"
W-38B	Ed & D. C., K. J. Murray	17J	E		252A	P	20	"

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W-43A	Ed & Pr. Geo.	17A		190-6	197-260	B	15	Whitehead
W-43B	Ed & P.G. A. R. Osterman	17J		190	252A	P	10	"
W-43C	Ed & Pr., Geo. J. Bertrand	17J	W	190	252A	C, BL	20	"
W-43D	Ed & P. G., E. Melynk - E. L. Bowden	17J		190-6	252A	P, BL	20	"
W-43E	Edm. & Pr., Geo. A. Gylurik	17J		189-95	252A	B	10	"
W-45A	C. N. Rwy. Emerson & Winnipeg	19D	E		90	B	20	"
W-49A	Flk P. & E. Osler	17J		95	252A	V	20	"
W-53A	Gretna & Winnipeg	17A	N		98	B	30	"
W-56A	H. B. Jct & Flin Flon	17A		64	252A	B	10	"
W-62A	Kam & Sask, C. Carroll	1F		9	252A	BL	20	"
W-62B	Kam & Sask, J. B. Palmer	6E		10	252A	BL	20	"
W-64A	Kel & Sir Mackie	7B		708	252A	B	15	Richardson
W-64B	" " Registered	24F			252A	BL	10	Whitehead
W-64C	" " E. R. Spence - J. J. W. Willington	1E		107-707	252A	BL, P	10	"
W-65A	Kirkella & Saskatoon	17A			90	B	50	" - Rich'son
W-72A	McLennan & Hines Creek	17A	S		255	P	10	Whitehead
W-72B	McLen & H. Creek J. H. Lyall	17J		6	252A	B	20	"
W-87A	M. J. & C. L. Allison	17J		3	252A	BL	20	"
W-91A	Moose Jaw Division J. Jupp	5H		320	252A	BL	20	"
W-95A	Nelson & Midway B. C.	17H		11	232-64	V	10	"
W-98A	Nel & Mid. H. A. Oliver	1E		11	252A	B	10	"
W-98B	" " F. D. Dingweil	3C		11	252A	G	10	"
W-98C	" " R. P. O.	17J		11	252A	V	20	"
W-98D	A. E. Mathieson " " R. P. O.	17J		11, 12	252A	V	20	"
W-100A	A. L. McLean	17J		5	252A	V	20	"
W-100B	N. Batt & Ed. W. S. Robertson	23A			252A	V	20	"
W-102A	Bo. Batt & Ed. A. M. Greenslade	17J		5	252A	P	20	"
W-103A	N. Port & M. Jaw	17J		13	252A	B	20	"
W-103B	P. J. Gronow	19B		13	104	B	50	"
W-112A	Pem & Win	17J		13	252A	B	20	"
W-112B	P. G. & P. R. W. P. Hall - S. D. Scherk	1E		195-6	252A	B, P, R	20	"
W-112C	Pr. George & Pr. Rupert	7I		195	252A	G	20	"
W-120A	Reg & N. Batt. A. N. Wetton	3D		5	252A	V	20	"
W-120B	Saskatoon Dist. Reg & N. Batt. S. S. Fownes	1F		5	252A	P	20	Whitehead
W-124A	Reg & York	7A		62	C6	B	20	"
W-132A	(R. C. & Van) R.P.O. R. W. Wakelin	7J		11, 12	252A	V, G	20	"
W-138A	Sask & Drum T. Suddon	7J	E		233	V	20	"
W-140A	Sask & Eston B. Palmer	6E		28	252A	BL	30	"
W-141A	Sask-Hard-Ed. N. Setter	3C		51	252A	V	20	"
W-141B	Sask, Hard & Ed. W. R. L. Parks	17J		51	252A	V	20	"
W-142A	Sask & Kind	7J	E		90	B	30	"
W-146A	Saskatoon Division R.P.O. R. Bowley	17J		62	252A	B	20	"
W-146B	Sask, Wain & Ed. M. Adams	6E		11	252A	V	20	"
W-153A	Squamish & Ques	4K		11	252A	B	10	"
W-153B	Squamish & Ques R. N. Millar	4K		2	252A	B	10	"
W-160A	Vancouver & Naas Harb. R. P. O. Str. Tees	3D			77-90	V	50	Jarrett 452
W-161A	Vict & Court L. Ross	4K		1	252A	V	10	Whitehead
W-161B	Vict & Court W. B. Cornish	17J		1, 2	252A	G	20	"
W-173A	W'pg & Bred	17A			252A	B	10	McLennan
W-174A	CNR Winnipeg & Brandon	10G	E		90	B	20	Whitehead
W-182A	Winnipeg & Estevan	17A			98	B	20	"
W-195A	W'pg & M. Jaw Local	17M	E		98-106	B	30	"
W-195B	W'pg & Moose Jaw	17H		2	233	B	20	"
W-195C	W'pg & M. Jaw	17A			90	B	20	"
W-196A	W'pg & M. Jaw Local No. 2	17N		54	108	B	30	McLennan
W-209A	W'pg & Virden	17B		11	107	B	30	Whitehead
R-24A	C.P.R. West of Winnipeg C	13	E		77	B	50	Whitehead
R-24B	C.P.Ry West of Winnipeg	13	E		33-90	B	30	"
R-41A	C. Bay & L. E. Ry	9E	S		37	B	30	Kranhold
R-51A	C. T. Ry. T & K	19E	E		37	B	30	Whitehead
R-55A	C. W. Rwy. Accom.	16	E		37	B	30	"
R-76A	International Railway A. H. Evans M. C.	3A	E		37	B, V	50	Whitehead
R-76B	International Ry	9E	E		37	B	50	Grimmer
R-85A	Man & N. W. Rwy	9C	E		37	B	50	Grimmer
R-92A	Muskoka Lakes Str No. 2	12	S		248	B	20	Whitehead
R-92B	N. B. & C. Railway aPass'r Train N. 1	6C			37	B	50	Grimmer
R-102A	O. L. & S. B. C.	17G	N, S		90	B	30	Whitehead
R-108A	P. E. Island	9E			37-90	B	20	"
R-108B	" " Mail Car	9			67	B	30	"
R-109A	" " Mail Clerk Boat	12			77-90	B	30	"
R-109B	" " Boat	13			104-MR3	B	30	"
R-109C	" " R. M. C. Boat	9C			104-MR4	B	30	"
R-113A	Quebec Central M.C. "3"	21C	S		37	B	50	"
R-113B	Quebec Central 27-19	21D	N, S		76-77	B	30	"

Serial No.	Route	Type	Dir.	Train No.	Period	Color Canc.	R.F.	Discoverer
R-117A	Q. M. O. & O. Ry. Montreal	4B	F		27	B	50	Grimmer
R-150A	S. S. Ad- ^{Ad-} inal Gaspe Route	16	W		77	B	30	Whitehead
R-159A	T. G. & B. R.		C	S, N	37	B	30	Richardson
R-161A	T. G. & B. Ex Ry	15A	W		37	B	30	Whitehead
R-165A	Toronto Travelling Letter Box	23B			213-248			
D-4A	CNR Station Hamilton Ont	25D			209	B	15	"
D-6A	Grand Trunk Ry Stn. London, Ont.	25D			MR3-MR4	B	10	"
D-9A	McAdam Rwy Stn. N. B.	25B			90-104	B	30	"
D-13A	Place Viger Station Montreal	25C			197	B	20	"
D-13B	Montreal Post Office Windsor Sta.	25E			MRS	B	30	"
D-21	Calgary C.P.R. Depot	25A			MRI	B	10	"

* Route written in ink; old route removed from hammer.

M-2	raise R. F. to 15			O-346	add RF 30			
M-5	raise R. F. to 15			O-354	extend period to 264			
M-6	add train 156			O-357	extend period to 264 add train 15			
M-8	erase "B" in Camp'ton			O-360	extend period to 251			
M-11	extend issues to #264			O-370	extend period to 251			
M-14	raise R. F. to 30			O-371	extend period to 77			
M-15	raise R. F. to 20			O-376	extend period to 252A			
M-16	extend Period to #233, raise RF to 10			O-382	extend period to 264			
M-17	raise RF to 15			O-385	extend period to 264			
M-18	extend Period to #264			O-390	extend period to 251			
M-26	extend Period to #233			O-393	extend period to 264			
M-29	extend Period to #264			O-407	add type 13G (A. K. Grimmer's collection)			
M-35	add train 87			O-411	extend period to 252A			
M-36	add train 59, extend period to 252A			O-412	add train 28			
M-38	add train 60			O-419	raise R.F. to 20			
M-39	extend period 252A			O-420	add train 4			
M-41	add train 2			O-422	add train 2 extend period to 88			
M-44	add train 2, raise RF to 7-5, extend period 252A			O-426	add train 198 extend period to 108			
M-46	remove, after Dig			W-1	raise RF to 15			
M-52	extend period to 252A			W-2	extend period to 264			
M-65	add train 156, extend period to 231			W-3	extend period to C8 add train #360			
M-67	raise R.F. to 15			W-8	extend period to 233			
M-68	change NB to N.S.			W-9	extend period to 264			
M-69	raise R.F. to 20			W-12	extend period to 252A			
M-96	should be listed as R108A extend period to 90			W-19	add direction 3			
M-97	change to "Intercolonial Railway"			W-20	extend period to 252A			
M-102	extend period to 264			W-25	extend period to 252A, add train 3, 14. Known with "*" in place of dot at bottom			
M-104	change to Type 12A			W-26	extend period to 252A, add train 1, 3			
M-108	raise R.F. to 15			W-26A	add train #8, extend period to 252A			
M-120	extend period to 251			W-27	extend period to 252A, add train 1, raise RF to 7.5			
Q-5	add V to colour			W-28	add H. R. Millar, add train 1, 4, 7, 8, extend period to 252A, add Everett F. Magew add colour V, Bl. change RF to 20			
Q-11	extend period to 264							
Q-13	cancel—this is Q-5							
Q-16	extend period to 264							
Q-17	add Bl to colour			W-30	extend period to 252A			
Q-31	extend period 264			W-37	extend period to 264, add train 2			
Q-38	extend period to 252A			W-38	extend period to 264			
Q-39A	correct Dion to Dionne (Whitehead)			W-41	extend period to 106			
Q-45	add train 3, add clerk J. A. Dionne, extend period 104 (Whitehead)			W-42	extend period to 264, add train 196			
Q-49	change period from 77 to 104			W-43	extend period to 264, add train 196			
Q-54	extend period to 252A			W-59	change RF to 20			
Q-65	extend period to 264			W-60	change RF to 30			
Q-69	change Type to 48 and RF to 30			W-64	extend period to 252A			
Q-72	extend period to 264			W-77	extend period to 252A			
Q-76	add direction N			W-80	extend period to 233, add train 11			
Q-92	change RF to 20			W-91	extend period to C8			
Q-115	change period to 106-237			W-96	erase s of Nels			
Q-123	raise R.F. to 10			W-97	read Nels			
Q-125	change "Mon" to "Mont" add Up, D to direction			W-99	extend period to 252A			
Q-129	extend period to 252A			W-101	change type to 10E extend period to MR4			
Q-145	extend period to 264			W-102	extend period to 252A			
Q-150	extend period to 252A			W-111	extend period to 264			
Q-156	extend period to 252A add train 5			W-115	extend period to 264			
Q-162	add train 9			W-118	raise RF to 30			
Q-169	extend period to 264			W-124	add train 66			
Q-173	extend period to 264 add train 12, 13			W-127	add train 11 extend period to 252A			
Q-178	raise RF to 20			W-131	extend period to 252A			
Q-179A	change Nicolet to Quebec			W-132	extend period to 252A add direction W			
Q-195A	change 93 to 13 (after route)			W-133	change RF to 50			
Q-196	change 18 to 5, 13, 20 and RF to 50, extend period to 37-77 (Richardson & Whitehead)			W-138	type should read 17G			
Q-202	this probably does not exist and is Q-244. Please check			W-141	extend period to 264			
				W-149	extend period to 252A			
				W-153	extend period to 232-264, raise RF to 20			

- Q-203 extend period to 252A
 Q-217 add train 353 and colour V
 Q-218 extend period to 249
 Q-219 change Ry to R
 Q-233 change "Riviere" to Riv and RF to 30
 Q-243 add Bl to colour
 Q-244 extend period to
 Q-257 extend period to 252A
 Q-279B extend period 75-90
 Q-285 extend period 75-90
 Q-288 extend period 75-90
 Q-291 extend period to 85 add V to colour
 Q-294 raise RF to 50
 Q-298 change type to 10C add "South"
 Q-302 change type to 10C add "South"
 Q-313 change name to Lagueux and type to 60
- O-4 add train 338, extend period to 233
 Recent issues new hammer in old type.
- O-8 add train 4
 O-26 raise RF to 15
 O-60 raise RF to 20
 O-76 extend period to 264
 O-92 extend period to 252A
 O-94 raise R.F. to 20
 O-104 extend period to 104
 O-107 extend period to 264
 O-113 add train 187
 O-135 add train 325
 O-152 add train 174
 O-155A extend period to 264
 O-160 add train 330
 O-175 raise R.F. to 20
 O-192 extend range of period to 252A
 O-193 extend period to 251
 O-201 add train 8, extend period to 264
 O-202 extend period to 264
 O-203 extend period to 264
 O-207 add train 756
 O-243 add train 47
 O-283 raise RF to 20
 O-302 raise RF to 30
 O-306 Second G in courtright should be "H"
 O-312 cancel 98 in period, raise RF to 20
 O-318 add train 345, 346, period 165, change RF to 20
 O-322 add train 36
 O-338 extend period to 264
- W-154 raise RF to 30
 W-157 raise RF to 30
 W-161 add train 1
 W-165 raise RF to 30
 W-169 extend period to 252A
 W-175 extend period to 233
 W-178 raise RF to 30
 W-179 extend period to 217
 W-184 raise RF to 30
 W-191 extend period to 252A
 W-194 raise RF to 30
 W-195 raise RF to 30
 W-198 raise RF to 15
 W-202 change type to 19D extend period to 90
 W-205 extend period to 252A
 W-207 extend period to 251
 W-217 change period 233-252A add train 65
- R-1 add P.C. after route, type 13C, direc-
 N, period 37, change RF to 50
 R-6 change RF to 20
 R-21 add E to direction
 R-23 extend period 33-
 R-39 cancel entry
 R-51 raise RF to 20
 R-56 raise RF to 20
 R-75 change International to Intercolonial
 R-78 raise RF to 50
 R-83 cancel and list as D9A type 25B
 extend period to 104
 R-85 change Rly to Rwy raise RF to 20
 R-101 raise RF to 10
 R-102 raise RF to 20
 R-108 change route to P. E. I. Rwy and
 RF to 30
 R-117 change type to 4D
 R-155 change RF to 50
 R-156 change RF to 20
 R-158 extend period to 233, and tran 1 .2.
 Route read S & Q type 17G
 R-166 change RF to 50
 R-169 change type to 15
- D-5 change RF to 15
 D-9 GT read Gt, type 25D, Period 33
 D-11 change RF to 2.5
 D-12 change station to Sta and RF to 5
 D-13 change RF to 10
 D-14 change period 75-
 D-16 raise RF to 10

- Pg 34 & 34 Footnote change type to 17G
 Pg 44 (1E) Dr. Whitehead's collection Squares or rectangles sharp corners.
 (3A) add—may have clerks name in place of town or after date.
 (3D) clerks names may replace B.C.
 46 (5H) May have R.P.O. below or after route
 (5I) Like type 18 but larger. Clerks name or train No. may appear at top.
 name may vary.
 (6G) Dr. Whitehead's collection. It is uncertain whether or not RPO follows route. Clerks
 name may vary.
 48 (9C) after "local" add "Boat"
 (9G) In Grimmer's and Whitehead's collections.
 (12A) After "Express" add "clerks name"
 50 (15C) May be "Poste Fluviale" in place of mixed
 (15E) Dr. Whitehead's collection
 (16) after "Main line" add "Accom."
 (17G) add additional ornaments 11
 (17J) known with toothed circle 0-56B
 (19B) add May have No. 1 after R. P. O.
 52 (21D) after "outside" add and position. Number may replace letter outside circle.
 (23) after "anme" may be omitted or". These are used as bag labels.

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Q-202 (probably Q-244), O-128, 184, 194, 217, 241, 248, 260; W-54, 71, 167, 168, 171

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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND

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British Columbia is now Canada's westernmost province. It is a land of picturesque scenery, towering mountains and fertile valleys; spashing rivers and rugged islands. The climate varies from mild around the Frazer Valley and Vancouver Island to extremely cold in the northern hinterland. Vast mineral resources in coal, gold and other metals are being developed. Great tracts of Douglas fir and cedar provide timber for the thriving lumber mills and the salmon packing industry in British Columbia is of major proportions. Some fur is produced and fruit growing has become a major industry. Industrialization has proceeded to such an extent that British Columbia now ranks first in manufacturing among the Canadian provinces west of the Great Lakes, and Vancouver is the biggest city west of Toronto.

British Columbia is said to have been discovered by the mythical Juan de Fuca in 1592 but was certainly discovered by the Spaniards under Perez in 1774. Captain Cook explored the coast in 1778 and Captain Vancouver surveyed these regions in 1792-94. In 1793 Alexander McKenzie made his famous trip overland from Canada. However no settlement was made until 1843 when the Hudson's Bay Co. established a fort called Fort Camosun at the present site of Victoria on Vancouver Island. Six years later the settlement was erected into a colony under the direction of the Hudson's Bay Co., and in 1856 the first legislature of the Colony met.

When gold was discovered in the Frazer River Valley on the mainland in 1858 thousands of immigrants arrived to work the placer mines. Governor Douglas of "Vancouver's Island and Dependencies" hastened to assert his authority over the mainland. It was declared a Colony subsequently and the name of British Columbia applied to it. Governor Douglas became Governor of both Colonies. In 1866 the two Colonies, Vancouver Island and British Columbia united under the name of the latter and in 1871 the new Colony entered the Canadian Confederation.

The postal history of these Colonies is simple yet exceedingly difficult to grasp in detail. Early arrangements were crude yet adapted to the needs of the colonists. For a few years the Colony was dependent on the annual Hudson's Bay supply ship for the transmission of the mails. The Hudson's Bay Brigade that came overland from Canada each year to Fort Vancouver, the Colpny's post on the Columbia River, now in United States territory, may have carried some mail. However the United States Post Office established a mail route to San Francisco via Panama which was subsequently extended to Oregon and Puget Sound. The colonists entrusted their letters to the Hudson's Bay Co. which conveyed them to Fort Vancouver in the course of their work. Here they were picked up by United States steamers and taken to San Francisco. Later they were taken direct from Victoria, the official name of the Fort on Vancouver Island, to Puget Sound and the United States mail. A letter took about a month to reach New York and about six to eight weeks to reach the British Isles.

In 1857 complaints and questions about the postal service led to a suggestion by Governor Douglas that an official postal service should be set up. The Assembly rejected the idea for lack of funds at the same time going on record as acknowledging their obligation to the Hudson's Bay Co. for gratuitously conveying the mail to the American shores. However the Governor did appoint a postmaster, Captain Sangster. Soon ships such as the "Wild Pigeon", the "Major Tomkins", passenger vessels bringing gold seekers, trading ships and British warships were all taking part in the haphazard and perfunctory transmission of the mails.

On the mainland the arrival of thousands of gold seekers in 1858 complicated and overtaxed the meagre facilities available for transmitting mail and the authorities of both Vancouver Island and the newly organized Colony of British Columbia welcomed the arrival of the California express companies, Wells, Fargo & Co. and Freeman & Co., into this field. Wells, Fargo and Co., which soon absorbed Freeman & Co., had been set up in 1852 to handle the express, freight, mail, gold dust, and banking of California but they had rapidly expanded over the entire western United States. They came to Victoria with the miners, setting up an office and advertising their intention to carry on a general express business. At this time the United States Post Office insisted on the payment of full United States postage on all letters passing through their territory. The Colonial charge on outgoing letters was five cents at this time. Thus mail from the Colonies was charged the United States rate, 3c to California and 10c to the East, plus the Colonial charge of 5c, plus the Company's charge of 25c. Additional postage was required on letters other than to the United States. However the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express operated so efficiently that many preferred to use their services rather than the perfunctory official Postal service. Ordinarily the Company's agent would take

U. S. embossed envelopes, on which was printed their own frank signifying that their charges had been paid, to the Post Office in Victoria, have the 2½ d. stamp applied and cancelled, or have the Post Office stamp applied as a frank before the use of stamps, and then take the mail off over their own lines.

Wells, Fargo & Co. did not operate in the interior of British Columbia. Several purely local express companies acted as their agents at one time or another for the purpose of delivering mail and express. First on the scene was Ballou's Pioneer Frazer River Express, established by an erratic adventurer named Billy Ballou, operating between Victoria and the gold fields, first as agents for Freeman and Co. then for Wells, Fargo & Co. Charges were from fifty cents to two dollars plus whatever Colonial rate was in effect at the time. Although the rate charged by the official postal service was always much lower, most people preferred to pay the express company's heavy charges than trust their mail to the Post Office which relied on chance travellers for the delivery of the mail.

When the Cariboo Gold Rush of 1861 began Ballou organized Ballou's Cariboo Express, and Francis J. Barnard established Barnard's Cariboo Express. Barnard obtained the contract for carrying the mails to the Cariboo field in 1862 when Ballou's bid was rejected. Ballou thereupon sold out to Dietz & Nelson. Other Express Companies had disappeared in the meantime—Kent & Smith retired and Jeffray's Frazer River Express sold out to Barnard. Dietz & Nelson on the one hand and Barnard on the other co-operated in the servicing of British Columbia's hinterland. They shared the mail contract. Dietz & Nelson operated around the lower Frazer Valley and Barnard connected with them at Yale and Lillooet to serve the northern mines. In 1867 Barnard purchased his competitor and operated the combined companies as Barnard's British Columbia Express. Three years later he lost the mail contract when he was underbid by Gerow & Johnson. The following year the Canadian Government assumed the mail contract when British Columbia entered the Dominion of Canada. Gerow & Johnson did not bid when tenders were called for in 1872 and Barnard once again took up the task of conveying Her Majesty's Mail. Some of these companies issued adhesive labels intended to signify that their charges had been paid. While these do not fall into the category of postage stamps they are of considerable philatelic interest and will be discussed in conjunction with the official stamps of the two colonies.

A. C. Anderson succeeded Captain Sangster as Postmaster-General of Vancouver Island and he assumed control over the postal arrangements of British Columbia at the same time. A rate of 5c was set to prepay the postage on letters to any place on Vancouver Island, or Fort Langley, Fort Hope and Fort Yale on the mainland, or the Colonial assessment on outgoing mail and mail handled by the express companies. Rate on outgoing mail in 1858 were, California 8c, rest of United States 15c, Australia 38c, British Isles 34c, German States 35, etc. These are the United States rates plus 5c Colonial postage.

The first Directory of Vancouver Island was issued in 1860 and contained the rates of that year. They ran from 15c to China and the Sandwich Islands to 68c to Portugal. Some rates had to be prepaid, others not, although the prepayment of the Colonial charge was always compulsory. The rates were in decimal currency since they were based on the U. S. rates but accounts were kept in pounds, shillings and pence. United States coinage was in circulation and there were no copper coins. No wonder frequent mistakes were made in assessing charges. As in the rest of the West the miners scorned the use of copper coins and overpayment was the rule rather than the exception on these odd rates.

Since there were no Colonial stamps available until 1860, the prepayment of postage was indicated by handstamping with the Custom's Seal, and later with the Post Office Stamp. The first two Postmasters-General were also Customs' Collectors and since no other stamp was available they used the Customs' Seal which was originally intended to make an impression on wax. When Anderson resigned in 1859, his successor, Captain Gosset, procured a hand stamp which was used for this purpose.

In 1860 the 2½d stamps arrived in the Colony. They were used in both Colonies although British Columbia paid the whole cost of obtaining them. They had franking power only within the Colonies as the United States did not recognize British Columbia's stamps until 1870. However it was used to pay the Colonial charge on outgoing mail and mail handled by the express companies, the drop letter rate in Victoria, and the newspaper rate within a certain zone. It should be classified as a type of local in this respect similar to the stamps of the Indian Feudatory States, whose stamps have franking power only within the confines of their own boundaries. The design consisted of the Queen's profile superscribed BRITISH COLUMBIA and subscribed VANCOUVER'S ISLAND with POSTAGE along the left margin and TWO PENCE HALFPENNY along the right. Shades can be classified as light tan, dull rose, reddish rose and pink but this is somewhat arbitrary. They were produced by the typographic method by De la Rue & Co. of London, England, in sheets of two hundred and forty—four panes of sixty—

on a thin, hard, yellowish wove, unwatermarked. They were perforated 14 but imperforates in both mint and used condition are known. In this connection it has been conjectured that proof sheets in imperforate condition were sent out for the inspection and approval of the Colonial authorities were subsequently put to use; or that the reprints made in 1862 for the International Exhibition, which were imperforate, may have reached the Colony for the purpose of being used.

Postage rates were reduced in British Columbia in 1864. Between Vancouver Island and British Columbia the letter rate was 3d per half ounce if delivered at either Victoria or New Westminster but 6d at other points. Newspapers were 1d delivered at either of the above places, 7d elsewhere. Parcels up to 8 oz. were charged 6d per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. These rates are largely multiples of three pence and the only stamp available was the $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. The Colony was poor and the printer was far away so the emergency was met by announcing that the $2\frac{1}{2}$ d stamp would be sold as a 3d stamp. Thus it served as an uncharged provisional until the new 3d stamps arrived in the Colony late in 1865. The Postal Ordinance of 1864 made the prepayment of postage compulsory. In the same year the Vancouver Island Post Office handed over the rest of the $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. stamps to British Columbia and henceforth they were only used on the Island to prepay postage to the mainland.

In 1865 the Colony of Vancouver Island issued stamps of its own. The values were 5c and 10c, expressed in decimal currency since they had adopted the decimal system in 1862—five years ahead of the mainland. The stamps were typographed by De la Rue in sheets of 240 on hard yellowish wove paper, watermarked Crown and CC, and perforated 14. The design was simple yet classic. A central vignette contained the Queen's profile with the words VANCOUVER ISLAND inscribed above and the value below. Both inscriptions were curved with the vignette in the case of the five cent stamp but were contained in straight tablets on the ten cent value. The five cent stamp is found in light rose and deep rose, the ten cent in only one shade of blue. Rates for Vancouver Island differed from those of British Columbia at this time. No Postal Act had ever been passed though the Governor had twice submitted a Postal Bill to the Assembly. Union with British Columbia of course finally did away with the necessity of setting up a legal basis for the operation of the Post Office. The rates were, Westminster 5c, California 8c, United States and Canada 15c, British Isles 30c, Italy 30, German States 35c, France 40c, and the Scandinavian States 45c since the Colonial stamps were acceptable for the Colonial charge only, the balance of these rates were paid in cash or U. S. postage stamps. Another item to be noted here is that Vancouver Island made no charge on incoming letters although British Columbia at this time assessed such letters 3d.

Both of the Vancouver Island stamps exist in imperforate condition. Thirty sheets of each value, that is 7200 of each, arrived in the Colony not perforated, the 5c being in deep rose and the 10c in same shade as the perforated stamps.

From June 20, 1864 till Nov. 1, 1875 the old $2\frac{1}{2}$ d was used as a provisional 3d in British Columbia. On the latter date the new 3d stamp was issued. The first printing was blue, the second light blue. They were typographed by De la Rue & Co. on thin hard wove paper, watermarked Crown and CC, in sheets of 240. It was perforated 14 on a single line machine and gummed with white gum. The central vignette contained a large ornamental V, for Victoria, surmounted by a crown. A rose fills the centre of the V, with a thistle to the left and a shamrock to the right, emblematical of England, Scotland and Ireland respectively. The banding of the oval contains the words BRITISH COLUMBIA POSTAGE—THREE PENCE. It is listed in imperforate condition by some catalogues.

On Nov. 19, 1866 the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia united under the latter name with Victoria as the capital city. The Island postal system was administered separately till the following spring but the stamps of both Colonies were used throughout the new Colony. This accounts for British Columbia postmarks on the stamps of Vancouver Island. Decimal currency was adopted by the enlarged British Columbia and a new Postal Ordinance Act was passed in the year 1867. The new rates were as follows: Between Vancouver Island and New Westminster or any port in the Colony, 5c; between these points and Clinton or Savana's Ferry, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c; beyond those points 25c; between any two post offices above Yale, Hope and Douglas, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c; and 2c for each newspaper. The assessment on outgoing mail was 5c plus the United States rates. New stamps were provided for but, outside of the two cent value, did not appear until March 29, 1869. Thus for nearly two years the 3d, with the remainders of the Vancouver Island 5c and 10c and the re-issued $2\frac{1}{2}$ d, were used to pay the internal postage in British Columbia and the Colonial charge on outgoing mail. The $12\frac{1}{2}$ c rate was not made up by bisecting as the thrifty East would have done, nor by overpaying as one would expect of the reckless West, but in a way quite typical of the British Columbia Postal System. The 3d stamp, of which a large quantity was still on hand, was sold at $6\frac{1}{4}$ c to make up the $12\frac{1}{2}$ c rate and its multiples. It was not surcharged

thus for this period it may be classified as an uncharged provisional. When the first requisition of the 3d was exhausted, the old $2\frac{1}{2}$ d stamps were pressed into service, this time as $6\frac{1}{4}$ c each. Thus the first stamp that the Colonies issued served as three values, $2\frac{1}{2}$ d from 1869 to 1864, 3d from 1864 to 1865, and as $6\frac{1}{4}$ c from April till July, 1867. A second requisition of 3d stamps was obtained in July in spite of the fact that decimal currency had been adopted in 1866 and the postage rates were fixed at 5c, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c and 25c; and 2c for newspapers. The authorities in London probably ordered them about the same time that the Postal Act of 1867 came into force. They were used as the first lot, as $6\frac{1}{4}$ c, and were of a lighter shade.

In order to save expense, and this was an important point in British Columbia after the boom subsided, the firm of De la Rue used the plate of the 3d stamp to print the new values. This was done by using a different colour for each value and then surcharging in such away as to obscure the designation of former value. The two cent stamp made its appearance first, in 1867. It was typographed in brown and surcharged TWO CENTS in black by offset lithography on white wove paper, watermarked Crown and CC, and perforated 14. In 1869 the other values were issued. The 5c stamp was bright red, surcharged 5 CENTS 5 in black; the 10c was lilac rose surcharged 10 CENTS 10 in blue; the 25c was orange with a violet surcharge 25 CENTS 25; the 50c violet had a red surcharge 50 CENTS 50; and the one dollar stamp was in green with a blue green surcharge reading 1 DOLLAR 1. They were in sheets of 240, that is 4 panes 6 x 10, on thin hard wove. The first shipment, 4800 of each value, was perforated $12\frac{1}{2}$ and not 14, as most cataloguists have it. The second and larger supply was perforated 14. The difference in perforation is probably accounted for by assuming the firm of De la Rue perforated the first consignment themselves and that the second lot were perforated on the comb machine at Somerset House, as was the case with the 3d. Cataloguists were misled into thinking that the perforated 14 variety was issued first by the fact that the 2c stamp which appeared first is known perforated 14 only. On the other hand the fact that the 10c and one dollar value perf. 14 is not known used is significant. The authorities would naturally use these values when the stamps arrived since they were desperately in need of them as shown in a letter of the Colonial Secretary, Nov. 12, 1868. Since these values perf. $12\frac{1}{2}$ are known used they were therefor the stamps that arrived in the Colony first. Since these two values were in little demand—the 10c because it was not a multiple of $12\frac{1}{2}$ and the dollar because it was a high value—it was not necessary to dip into the second shipment before the stamps of British Columbia was superseded by those of Canada in 1871.

When British Columbia entered the Dominion of Canada, the Colonial stamps remaining on hand were destroyed by Canadian Post Office authorities. There is a record relating to some of the values but nothing on the others. Figures are available on the number of each value printed and issued, indicating substantial remainders of some, which must have been destroyed if the scarcity of British Columbia stamps means anything. The figures are as follows:

Denomination	Printed	Distributed	Remainders	Remarks
$2\frac{1}{2}$ d	235,400	235,440	nil	Used up
5c V. I.	114,000	114,000	nil	Used up
10c V. I.	111,360	45,929	65,431	No record
3d	1,174,800	320,995	853,805	No record
2c	2,115,600	73,375	2,042,225	No record
5c p. $12\frac{1}{2}$	4,800	4,800	nil	Used up
5 p. 14	244,320	28,887	215,433	Destruction of 146,400 on record
10c p. $12\frac{1}{2}$	4,800	3,700	1,100	No record
10c p. 14	241,920	nil	241,920	Destruction of 120,000 on record
25c p. $12\frac{1}{2}$	4,800	4,800	nil	Used up
25c p. 14	497,280	33,017	464,264	Destruction of 451,680 on record
50c p. $12\frac{1}{2}$	4,800	4,800	nil	Used up
50c p. 14	371,760	1,557	370,203	All destroyed
\$1.00 p. $12\frac{1}{2}$	4,800	3,046	1,754	No record
\$1.00 p. 14	117,600	nil	117,600	All destroyed

The records show that 117,600 of the \$1.00 perforated 14, that is the whole issue, were destroyed. Since this stamp is often seen on the market it has been conjectured that it was on sale to stamp dealers before being withdrawn. This is unlikely unless the record is wrong. But it has been noted that the Crown Agents had retained sample sheets on file. These began to leak out when it became apparent that the stamps of Britain's most remote colony were in demand. The certificate attesting to the destruction of the remainders states that 60 of each were retained for record purposes.

The adhesives labels issued by the express companies are not stamps in that they

were not issued by the government, or by government authority or under government supervision, nor did they have any franking power. There was no value expressed. They were labels pasted on letters and parcels signifying that the charges were paid or were to be collected, similar in many respects to our railway express company labels. However they are very interesting from a philatelic point of view since they are found on the correspondence of those times and are closely connected with the postal history of British Columbia. The best known of these labels is Barnard's of which about forty varieties and counterfeits exist. There was no designation of value. The label merely consisted of the words BARNARD'S CARIBOO EXPRESS in two lines and either PAID or COLLECT in a third, all contained in a double lined rectangle of horizontal format. Dietz & Nelson also used adhesives. These were used as a record of registration. Valuable letters would be recorded and a label would then be pasted on, bearing the words FORWARDED BY—DIETZ & NELSON'S—BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VICTORIA-EXPRESS in four lines. There were four types printed in black on red coated paper. Wells-Fargo adhesives are also known. They contain the words WELLS FARGO & CO'S—EXPRESS—VICTORIA, B. C., in three lines, on red glazed paper.

Cancellations used in the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia are of several kinds. In addition to the VICTORIA, V. I.—POST-OFFICE in a double lined oval as described before, there were several ovals in horizontal position: POST OFFICE—VICTORIA, V. I. with the Royal Arms in the centre, in blue; POST OFFICE—NANAIMO—VANCOUVER ISLAND, in blue and in red; VICTORIA—B. C. with the date in the centre, in blue; POST OFFICE—VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND with PAID in the centre, an old stampless mark used in blue as a cancellation on stamps. There were several circular types: a single circle with VICTORIA, B. C. and the date, two varieties; a spaced double lined circle with the words GENERAL POST OFFICE—BRITISH COLUMBIA between, and the date in the centre, in black and in blue; the same with SAN FRANCISCO—CAL. between the circles and the date in the centre, in black; a single circle with SAN FRANCISCO—PAID ALL in pink. These U. S. cancellation on these stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia are accounted for by the 1864 regulation of the British Columbia Post Office that incoming mail be assessed 3d, later 5c. Colonial stamps were kept in San Francisco to prepay this assessment and were sometimes cancelled in San Francisco. Several of the express companies' hand stamps were used to cancel Colonial postage stamps on occasion: BARNARD'S EXPRESS between the lines of a double circle, in black and in red; a small shield with colourless letters in a vertical line, BXR (Barnard's Express Ranch); four types of horizontal ovals with the words WELLS FARGO & CO—EXPRESS—VICTORIA, V. I. in black; WELLS FARGO & CO.—VICTORIA, with the date between, in black and in red; WELLS FARGO & CO.—VICTORIA with the date omitted, in blue and in green; a double circle with DIETZ & NELSON'S—B. C. & V. between the circles with EXPRESS in the centre, in blue; a single circle with B. C. & V.—PAID—EXPRESS CO., in black; PAID in blue, red and black; PAID in a double lined oval in horizontal position, in black and blue; PAID in heavy letters in a heavy horizontal oval, in black. A unique cancellation GREAT BRITAIN—IRELAND has been found. The Postmaster evidently prepared a supply of envelopes by affixing 2½d to them and cancelling them with the words GREAT BRITAIN—IRELAND in two lines. When received for transmission in the mail the regular cancellation was applied also.

The common cancellation was the numeral cancellation. This consisted of a numeral with three lines of diminishing length above and three below, with two curved lines on either side, all in the form of an unframed oval. The numbers ran from 1 to 36, one for each post office. Many of these numbers were rarely used and some never. Scarcity of British Columbia covers makes it difficult to tag these numbers, to definite post offices but authorities have compiled a partial list, definitely established with respect to some and somewhat conjectural with respect to others.

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5. Lytton	10. William's Creek	36. Nanaimo

Such is the story of the postage stamps of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia which merged their fortunes with those of the other Canadian provinces by joining the Dominion of Canada in 1871. Today a passing glance at this thriving province is sufficient to tell us that it has come a long way from where it was described as "a long road with a gold mine at one end and a seaport at the other".

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