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## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS

Reg Barraclough

As Vice-President Elect — Thank you all — I find my duties are especially directed to the most important angle of the Society's future, namely: membership. All of us feel that the British North America Philatelic Society is a united cooperative and happy family of BNA collectors, and that it has a very bright future because it fills a real need. BNA collectors are in a class by themselves — Specialists All — and proud of it. But unfortunately too little has been said about our special branch of philately to provide a basic foundation for any comprehensive research. Howe, Smith, Jarrett and Holmes have all added to our fund of knowledge but the field so far seems only scratched. We have among our members the information to greatly enlarge our knowledge. It is to be hoped that the B.N.A.P.S. will prove the medium by which we can share our knowledge and so increase our pleasure and enjoyment of our hobby.

I am sure every one of us will admit that we need others to tell us the story of BNA stamps in order to increase our supply of information — others who may or may not be members today. Those who are members are available to us all but what of the great group who so far have not heard of our Society?

Fellow members: Boost the activities of the Society by your active participation. Start now by offering your suggestions as to how we can reach these needed BNA enthusiasts who still aren't members. Make it your personal duty to persuade your non-member philatelic friends to join our Society in order that the collective knowledge and pleasure of the membership may be increased. Let's every member conduct his own membership drive. **Let every member propose a new member.**

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Membership March 15, 1945 .....	146
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Total Membership April 15, 1945 .....	159

# Postage Due Stamps of Canada

by Nelson S. Bond

Postage due stamps are—as every collector knows—the step-children of philately. For that reason, most handbooks and catalogues dismiss them with a pat on the head and a shrug of the shoulders. Even the books published by and for Canadian specialists commonly fail to point out the difference between the First Printing of the first issue and subsequent issues, the sharp color varieties in the Second and Fourth issues, and similar interesting data.

This new checklist is an effort to correlate known facts about these neglected stamps. The compiler has decided to "go in for them" in a big way...and his fellow society-members, amateur or professional, are therefore urged to not only write comments, criticisms, corrections and additions to this list, but also to send any Postage Due covers, or Postage Due rarities, to the undersigned.

For the convenience of all, Scott catalogue numbers have been used wherever possible, and these numbers have been amplified to allow for the inclusion of varieties not listed by Scott.

## A NEW CHECKLIST of the POSTAGE DUE STAMPS of CANADA

### FIRST ISSUE: First Printing, June 1, 1906

Engraved by the American Bank Note Co., Ottawa. Sheets of 100 subjects, perforated 12. Wet plate printing process, unembossed on reverse. Stamp measures  $21\frac{1}{4} \times 17\frac{1}{4}$  mm. Dark gum.

- J1A 1c dull violet, P#s 1, 2  
J2A 2c dull violet, P#s 1, 2, 3, 4  
J3A 5c dull violet, P#s 1, 2

### FIRST ISSUE: Experimental paper, October, 1924

As preceding, but stamp measures  $21 \times 17\frac{1}{2}$  mm. On thin, porous paper. Light gum.

- J1a 1c red violet  
J2a 2c red violet  
J3a 5c red violet

### FIRST ISSUE: Second Printing (after October, 1924

As preceding, but dry plate printing process, embossed on reverse. Stamp measures  $21\frac{1}{4} \times 17\frac{1}{4}$  mm. Light gum.

- J1 1c violet  
J1b ...imperf pair  
J2 2c violet (44,178,000)  
J2b ...imperf pair  
J2c ...vertical perms double;  
gutter pair  
J3 5c violet (13,000,000)  
J3b ...imperf pair

### FIRST ISSUE: New Values, July 3, 1928

- J4 4c violet (1,150,000)  
J5 10c violet (600,000)

**SECOND ISSUE — Dates as below**  
Engraved by the British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa. Each printed

on a flat-bed press from a single plate, numbered 1. Two distinct colors. The purple is usually found with light gum, All perforated 11.

- J6 1c purple — July 14, 1930  
(1,070,000)  
J6a ...dark gum  
J6A red-violet  
J7 2c purple — August 21, 1930  
(3,078,000)  
J7A red-violet  
J8 4c purple — August 14, 1930  
(237,000)  
J8A red-violet  
J9 5c purple — December 12, 1931  
(200,000)  
J9A red-violet  
J10 10c purple — August 24, 1932  
(300,000)  
J10a ...imperf horizontally, pair  
J10A red-violet

### THIRD ISSUE — Dates as below

Engraved by the British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa. Each printed on a flat-bed press. All perforated 11. The 2c denomination is known with both light and dark gum; others are all light gum. All perforated 11.

- J11 1c blue-violet — May 5, 1934  
J12 2c blue-violet — Dec. 20, 1933  
J13 4c blue-violet — Dec. 12, 1933  
J14 10c blue-violet — Dec. 20, 1933

Note: A variety of J14, "imperf horizontally" was listed in Hamilton's **Canadian Stamps**, apparently in error, as Hamilton did not list J10a.

### FOURTH ISSUE — Dates as below

Engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa. Printed on flat-bed press, issued in sheets of 100, perforated 12. In 1938 appears a paper with every appearance of "laid paper,"

having a series of parallel horizontal lines, easily visible when stamp is held to the light, and discernible even on the face of the stamp. This has not yet been seen on all denominations.

J15 1c dark violet — Oct. 14, 1935

J15a 2c lilac

J15ab . . . on "laid paper"

J16 2c dark violet — Sept. 9, 1935

J16a lilac

J17 4c dark violet — July 2, 1935

J17a lilac

J18 10c dark violet — Sept. 16, 1936

J18a lilac

### DID YOU KNOW:

That there are supposedly only 35 copies known of the perf 12½, 3c Rose, #36a.

That the same perf variety may exist for the 1c Orange, #33a.

That collectors of Canadian Precancels may help themselves to have a new catalogue of these stamps, if they write to the Marks Stamp Co., 258 College St., Toronto, Canada and express their interest in the publication of such a catalogue.

That the current 14c Special Delivery is a tough one to find in a used block.

That precanceled Dollar values of the '97 Jubilee are harder to find than your favorite brand of cigarettes.

That for the first time a Newfoundland Dealer lists & prices Nfd. Revenues in his latest price list.

That the 3c & 5c Nfd. envelopes of 1889 each exist in 2 distinct shades.

That a used entire of the 10c Black Brown envelope (Canada) is a real rarity.

That the printer of the 1st Issue Canadian Bill Stamps still isn't known.

That the \$3, Red Brown & the \$5, Yellow of the 3d Issue Alberta Law Stamps may not exist used (they came just in time to be destroyed)

That the Holmes listing of the up & down position of the "B.F." & "C.F." overprints on the Manitoba Laws is very exact and accurate.

That very few can boast of a used block of 4 of the 10c, Blk Brown, #16.

That you can have a very fine collection of the different designs of the Engine Turning patterns on the George V, 1912 Issue.

That the 2c Purple of the Victoria "Leaf" exists in a shade which appears as a sun faded color of the Purple.

That it would be something to know if coil stamps were ever actually issued in rolls of 1000.

That if you send your "discoveries" and exclusive bits of news to the Editor, he will publish them to your credit for others to read.

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## CHART 3. OVERSEAS (ATTACHED) FORCES.

1884 - 1920



B-1.



B-2.



B-3.



B-4.



B-5.



B-6.



B-7.



B-9.



B-8.



B-10.



B-18.



1918



B-11.



B-12.

ARMY POST OFFICES

ARMY P.O.3

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A

21 SEP 18

20 DEC 15

B-14.

B-15.



B-13.



B-20.



B-19.



B-16.



B-17.



B-21.

## Canadian Military Postmarks

by Ian C. Morgan

Following are brief descriptions of the postmarks illustrated by the accompanying Chart 3. Postmarks were used by the Canadian Forces serving overseas and attached to other forces, 1884-1920.

- B-1—Similar markings were used by the Canadian Voyagers serving with the British Forces serving in Egypt.
- B-2—These were used by the Canadian Contingent serving in South Africa during the Boer War 1900-1902, usually in conjunction with the Contingent
- B-8 markings shown in Chart 2 as O-1. My check list of FPO Nos. is not complete enough to publish at this time.
- B-9—These were used by the Canadian Forces serving with the British Armies to in France, Belgium, Italy and the Middle East. Similar Markings with
- B-15 definite Canadian prefixes are listed under Chart 2, (O-4, 5, 6, & 7)
- B-16, 17 These were used by Canadian Forces serving with the Indian Forces in France and the Middle East.
- B-18, 19 These were found on mail from a Canadian Soldier who was in an American hospital in France.
- B-20—This was found on a Canadian cover. The mark is not complete but was from an Italian Camp.
- B-21—Similar markings are found used on mail from Canadians stationed at British Camps in England. The following camps have been seen — Shorncliffe, Boyton Camp, Bramshop, Cayeton Camp-Seaforth, Witley Camp, Ripon Camp, etc.

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Type

- IIb Connaught Military Camp, Ont. (Regist. Cover)
- Va. Military Post Office No. 304.
- Vb. R C A F Station, Uplands, Ont. (Registered)  
Thames Valley Camp, Ont.  
Base A.P.O., Canada (Dates in 1939)
- Vc. Debert Field P.O., N.S. (Registered Cover)
- Ve. REGISTERED Covers from the following M.P.O. & N.P.O.'s 105, 109, 110, 111, 112, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 311, 314, 316, 319, 320, 402, 406, 408, 504, 505, 506, 605, 606, 608, 611, 613, 614, 619, 621, 623, 624, 626, 627, 630, 703, 704, 706, 707, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1007, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1102, 1104, 1108, 1109, 1111, 1112, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1121, 1122, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1202, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1213, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1308, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315 and C. A. P. O's #2, 5 & 51.

also covers from

U.S. Forces stationed in Canada; from Norwegian Air Forces; other Allied Troops in Canada and from Canadians in the West Indies.

**IAN C. MORGAN**

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## Perf Varieties of the Newfoundland Coronation Set

by Dan Meyerson

For a good many years a good deal has been written about the varieties that exist in the long "Coronation" Issue of Newfoundland. By long I mean those additional 11 values that were printed by the Newfoundland Government in conjunction with the regular 3 values as issued by all the other Crown Colonies to commemorate the coronation of King George VI.

However in virtually every instance the varieties mentioned were re-entries on the plates and they seemed to be found on the plates of every value. Hardly a year goes by but that several new reentries are not reported as students make a further study of the stamps. The 1c, 3c, 7c and 14c values are the greatest offenders and there are reentries on several of the stamps which definitely fix their position on the plate. In fact in the case of the 3c stamp, not only were reentries found but it has been established that 2 different Dies were used. However very little has been said about the perforation varieties that exist. Scott merely mentions that there are 3 possible perf varieties, Boggs lists 2, and Gibbons lists 3. None of the authorities mentioned specifically state which stamp appears in which perforation variety, they are merely lumped together.

A careful check of hundreds of stamps confirms the fact that these stamps appear in three perf varieties. Evidently a line machine gauging  $14\frac{1}{4}$  and  $13\frac{1}{4}$  was used as well as a comb machine gauging  $13\frac{1}{4}$ . The strange thing about the various perforations is that all three examples were sold at the Post Office on the first day of issue.

I have in my possession a First Day cover used May 12, 1937, that has the 3c in the original die, the 10c and the 20c in perf  $13\frac{1}{4}$ ; the 1c, 8c, 14c and 24c in perf  $13\frac{1}{4}$ ; and the 7c, 15c, 25c and 48c in perf  $14\frac{1}{4}$ . Subsequent checking has shown that the 3c in the original die exists in all three perforations as does the 3c in the reinforced die. Since the 2 dies are listed in Scott's, we will consider them as separate stamps.

The following table will show the result of my findings to date, and at the time of going to press there are only three more varieties yet to be reported. All three of these in the missing category are in the perf  $13\frac{1}{4}$ , which incidentally appears to be the scarcest in number available. Perhaps one of the members of our Society knows something of the quantity that was printed in the various different perforation gauges. If such were to be the case we could quite definitely establish the comparative scarcity of the various stamps in each of the different gauges.

	$13\frac{1}{4}$	$13\frac{1}{4}$	$14\frac{1}{4}$
1c .....	X	X	X
3c Original Die .....	X	X	X
3c Reinforced Die .....	X	X	X
7c .....	X	X	X
8c .....	X	X	X
10c .....	X	X	X
14c .....	X	X	X
15c .....	X	X	X
20c .....	X	X	X
24c .....	X	X	X
25c .....	X	X	X
48c .....	X	X	X

Does any member of the Society have in his possession any of the three missing values, namely the 7c, 14c and the 48c in the perf  $13\frac{1}{4}$ . If so, I would appreciate a note to that effect so that the list could be brought up to date.

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## CANADIAN POSTAL STATIONERY — "VICTORIAN"

A Canadian Collection of stamps, on "covers," is not complete without a section for Postal Stationery. THESE VICTORIANS ARE SCARCE,

1. There were no "remainders" of these issues. 2. Changes were made without any public announcement. 3. Albums of the period provided spaces only for "cut squares". 4. Seldom used privately because one cent extra was charged for the envelope. 5. Fifty cents per hundred was charged for them at a time when plain envelopes cost less than \$1 per 1000. 6. "Stocks and Supplies are almost nil." Holmes' handbook P. 327. 7. Unused copies are cleaned and more attractive than used, and in our opinion, worth more — ALL THIS ADDS UP TO — the one word "opportunity," for you, in this sale.

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1	1c Dark Blue, 1005, used with 1c Vic Jubilee		\$1.00
2	1c Same, unused	\$1.00	
3	1c Ultramarine same paper as 1005, scarce, unused	1.25	
4	3c Red #1006, unused	.50	
5	3c Same, surcharged 2c, unused	1.00	
6	3c Red #1006A unused	1.00	
7	3c Same surcharged 2c, unused	1.25	
8	2c Blue Green 1011, used, and same unused	.50	.35
9	3c Bright Red, unused, 1012	.50	
10	3c Same, with corner imprint, 1012A	.50	
11	3c Same, surcharged 2c, unused on 1012	.40	
12	3c Same, surcharged 2c on 1012A, unused	.50	
14	1c Green "E" white paper, unused, 1014	2.50	
15	1c Green "E," same used, with two ½c numerals		2.50
16	2c Violet, printed by mistake in this colour, immediately recalled from the few offices where supplied. Rare unused, 1015. Same used	5.00	2.50
17	2c Vermillion 1016B, used		.10
<b>Letter Cards</b>			
18	1c Black 1301, unused	.75	
19	1c Black same, used with two ½c leaf.		.75
20	2c Green same, used with two ½c leaf.		2.00
21	2c Surch. on 3c, Red, 1308, unused. Same used	.50	.50
22	1c Maple Leaf 1303, used		.50
23	2c Maple Leaf 1305, used, same unused	1.00	1.00
24	3c Red Maple Leaf 1307, used		.50
25	2c on 3c Maple Leaf, used. Same unused	.60	.50
<b>Post Cards</b>			
26	1c Blue "Montreal and Ottawa" 1400		.10
27	1c Blue "Montreal" 1400, same unused	.20	.10
28	2c Green 1402, unused	.50	
29	2c Green 1403 unused, yellow green	.50	
30	2c Green same, pale blue green, unused	1.00	
31	1c blue, shades, used, Four copies		.25
32	1c Ultramarine 1404A, unused	.10	
33	1c Slate, Reply card 1405, unused, the pair attached	.50	
34	1c Slate blue, used		.10
35	1c Slate Reply 1407, unused	1.00	
36	1c Slate Reply 1405A, Portrait at Left (Rare), unused	10.00	
37	1c Blue 1409A, unused	.10	
38	1c Gray Black 1412 Reply, unused. 2 cards Attached for	.75	
39	1c Black 1404, used		.10
40	2c Orange Red 1416, unused scarce	1.00	
41	1c Black 1417 Victoria Jubilee, unused	.10	
42	1c Green 1418 Maple Leaf, used		.05
43	1c Black 1420 Maple Leaf Reply, unused	.25	
44	2c Blue 1422 Maple Leaf, unused	.75	
45	1c Green Wrapper. 1207, unused		2.00

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## Pioneer Airmails

(semi official to you)

by Reg. Barraclough

Webster says a Pioneer would be: "One who goes before to prepare the way for another."

Scott's Publications Inc. "Catalogue of United States Stamps Specialized," edited by Hugh M. Clark, in its foreword on 'Local Stamps' says: "The Independent Mail Routes owed their origin to the unsatisfactory management of the Post Office Department and while the U. S. Government used every means to crush these private enterprises, the general public, appreciating the moderate charges and the **celerity** of the private companies, bestowed it's patronage accordingly. Finally, the Government — effected needed reforms in the service—"

What collector would hesitate to consider a 'Wells Fargo', 'Barnard's Cariboo', or 'Dietz and Nelson' a pioneer service to the letter writing public; and as such, highly valued as a philatelic rarity? But, exactly what did these services do? They provided a convenience to the public that did not appear profitable to the Government and were suppressed as soon as the Post Office was convinced by their profits, of the money to be made in such a service.

The Merchants...were desirous of a regular post office..." and so there was "established a monthly service...arranging the trips so that the courier should make as close connections as possible..." (1737)

"...., things began to happen....a quick method of transporting express and mail had to be found....The slow and dangerous journeys by snowshoe trails in winter: canoe and portage in summer...were rapidly superceded..." (1924)

These two quotations seem to be dealing with the same problem. But they are a problem of different centuries. The first quotation comes from the 'History of the Post Office in British North America' by William Smith and refers to a condition which was prevalent in 1737, while the second quotation comes from 'The Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Airmails' by Ian C. Morgan and refers to a situation which existed in 1924.

Note the similarity in these stories.

Governments are conservative—(should I say timorous?—and monopolistic wherever you meet them. The Pioneer must blaze the way, show the need, prove the profit potential and bow out gracefully when 'the powers that be' realize the money making or taxing possibilities inherent in the enterprise. Nonetheless, a place in History for the Pioneers of Postal Services is assured to such as The Pioneer of Canada's Postal Services, Benjamin Franklin: The Pioneers in Speed of Delivery over great distances, Wells Fargo & Co.; The Pioneers in Speed and Delivery over **impassable** country, as Laurentide Air Service and its intrepid pilots.

The Laurentide Air Service began carrying mail in 1924. The company failed, but was followed in quick succession by other companies who realized that a needed service, efficiently managed, should and could be made to pay.

Pioneers of Canadian Air Mail Service were forced to provide stamps to prepay their services. These stamps became of official standing, in view of the fact that the Post Office Department authorized the sale of them at their principal offices, (on a commission basis of course) in order that the public might be assured the rapid service of the Air Mail carrier. Official standing of course, required that the designs of the stamps had to be approved by the Post Office Department before being issued to, the public and samples left with the Department for its records.

Pioneer Air Mails of Canada are an intriguing department of Canadian Philately. Where else can one have in one's collection, documentary evidence of the **actual individual** who carried the mail?—Such as:

Pilot H. L. LePot — of Laurentide Air Service

Pilot B. W. Broatch — of Northern Air Service

Pilot Stan R. Burge — of Elliot Fairchild Air Service

Pilot L. G. Stevenson — of Western Canadian Airways

Pilot Andrew Cruickshank — of Yukon Airways & Exploration Co.

Pilot A. Malone — of Cherry Red Airlines Limited

Pilot W. R. May — of Commercial Airways Limited

The collecting of Pioneer Air Mails is to the Canadian Specialist, like the reading of Jules Verne or the dreaming of 'the hero we all are to ourselves'. The thrill of dangers faced, of perils escaped, of hazards overcome — so well known on this continent and documented from the days of Eric the Red, can be experienced by us all if we approach the story of Canada's Pioneer Airmails and Airways with the same enthusiasm as we read 'Henty' or 'Horatio Alger' many years ago.

Oh! for a real handbook of these postal services, to help us overcome the lack of knowledge we all demonstrate, when discussing Canadian Pioneer Airmails.

(Ed. note—This introduces a series of articles about the Canadian Pioneer Airmails by Mr. Barraclough)

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- Deauville, A. Stanley, 109 Brighton Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Canada. Supt. Postage Stamp Division, Financial Branch, P. O. Dept. By J. R. Barraclough, No. 33.
- Hedley, Richard P., 58 Old Colony Dr., Kenmore 17, N. Y., (coll) All BNA, in all phases. By J. Levine, No. 1.
- Herst, Herman, Jr., 116 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y., (deal) U.S. BNA. By W.C. Peterman, No. 8.
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The report from Mr. Hoffman, President, is herewith made that Major Ian C. Morgan, of Montreal, Canada, has been selected by the members of the Board of Governors to serve and act as the Chairman of the Board. Furthermore; that the Messrs. D. C. Meyerson, H. R. Meyers and F. H. Odell, all of New York, and Captain V. G. Green, of Toronto, Canada have been selected to serve and function as the Membership Committee to review and approve and/or reject all applications for membership. Objection to membership must be in writing to any member of the committee, not later than fifteen days after publication of applications.

## B.N.A. AUCTION REPORTS

HERMAN HERST, Jr.: On Friday, Feb. 17, 1945, Herman Herst Jr., of N. Y. offered among other BNA, a very fine selection of Canadian Booklet Panes. The 2c Carm Victoria pane of 6 (77b) fine, sold for \$48.50, cat. value \$85. The 2c Carm Edward pane of 6 (90b) reinforced tab, sold for \$72.50, cat value \$100. A lot with a pane of 104a, 105a, 105b, 106a, 107b, 108b & 109a, cat. \$6-\$8. Two separate lots of the 2c Green pane of 6 (107c) cat. \$40, sold at \$31 each. A lot of panes of 149a, 150a, 153a, 163c & (2) 164a, cat \$3.80-\$4.75. A pane of 163a, cat. \$6-\$7.10. A pane of 166a, cat. \$6-\$6.50. A lot with a pane of 195a & one of 196a, cat. \$8-\$9.25. A pane of 217a, cat. \$7-\$9.10. A pane of 218a, cat. \$7-\$10.50.

H. R. HARMER & CO.: N. Y., Feb. 20, 21. PROOFS OF CANADA. A lot with a 6d in orange (2P), 7½d in black (9P) & a 5c in vermilion (15P), all on India—\$22. A plate proof in Brownish Black of the 12d (3P)—\$47. A plate proof blk 4 in Black on India, 10c 1859 (16P)—\$50. A plate proof blk 4 on India in Bright Blue of the 17c (19P), with flaws—\$24. A blk, similar condition, in Green of the 2c Rose (20PO)—\$23. NEW BRUNSWICK: Plate proofs of the 5c, (2) 10c, & (2) 12½c (7P, 8P, 9P), colors of issue—\$8.50. A plate proof on India, issue color, of the 5c Connell (11P)—\$21.

COSMOS STAMP CO., N. Y.: Feb 21. Imperf varieties of Canada. Imperf. horiz. prs., Victoria "Leafs" (66-73)—\$31 each pair. Similar pairs as a set sold for \$225. Horiz prs., 2c Carm "Numerals" (77)—\$26, 25 imperf. Horiz. prs., 7c Olive Yell (81)—\$39, 28. A horiz. pr., 2c "Map" (85a)—\$57.50. A similar pr., color omitted—\$46. Imperf horiz. prs., "Edwards," 1c, 5c, 7c, 10c (89a, 91a, 92a, 93a) sold successively for \$14.50, \$40, \$25 & \$30. Similar prs. as a set—\$92.50. The Quebec "Tercentenary," imperf. vert. prs (96-103)—\$125. An imperf horiz pr., 3c "Confederation" (135a)—\$52. The 1927 "Confederation" (141-45, E5) prs imperf vertically—\$82.50. A similar set, imperf horizontally—\$85. The "Historical" issue (146-148), imperf vertical prs—\$45. A similar set, imperf horizontal-

ly—\$45. The "Scroll" issue (149-159), prs. imperf vertically—\$120. A similar set, imperf horizontally—\$120. An imperf. pr. of the 1c Green (163d)—\$72.50. A blk 6, 5c Blue "Medallion" (199a) imperf vertically—\$150. Pairs, 5c Blue (221a) imperf vertically—\$38.37. Blk 4 of the same—\$65. The 5c Brown Olive airmail (C1) imperf horiz pr—\$110. Imperf blks 4, Postage dues (J 1b, 2b, 3b)—\$17.50, \$23, \$20. Blk 4, 10c Due (J10a) imperf horizontally—\$40. Imperf horiz prs, 2c/1c War tax (MR 4c)—\$24, 47.50.

H. R. HARMER & CO., N. Y., March 6, 7. CANADA. A superb used 3d verm. laid (1) cat. \$17.50—\$38. A 3d laid (1) on cover with the U.S. 3c 1851 (33)—\$160. A superb used 6d laid (2) cat \$35—\$50. Proofs of the 12d (3P) sold as follows: SPECIMEN in Carm at R, reentry—\$52; SPECIMEN in Green at R—\$44; SPECIMEN in Blue at R—\$2. A 12d in chocolate from the unfinished die with the 10c 1859, together on Bond paper (3P, 16P)—\$155. A used 3d on thin wove (4d) blue cancel—\$16. A 3d Red Brown on cover with pink "Money Letter"—\$21. A LB corner margin used 3d on thin paper (4d) reentry—\$44. A superb copy of the same on cover, town pmk. Melbourne, L. C.—\$86. A plate proof blk 4 of the ½d in Black on India, SPECIMEN in Carm at R—\$56. A proof of the ½d in Brown on gummed wove paper, perf 12 (8P)—\$34. An unfinished die proof on card of the 7½d in Brown (9P)—\$140. A lot of 12 covers of the 1c Rose (14) one a Soldier's Letter with a pair on the cover to Dublin—\$52. A mint blk 8 of the 10c Red Violet (17) imprint at L, defects—\$200. A mint blk 8 of the 12½c Blue Green (18a) defects—\$150. A used blk 4, 17c Deep Blue (19)—\$62. A used blk 5, 17c Slate Blue—\$125. A superb used 1c laid (29) cat \$100—\$95. A V.F. mint blk 4, 50c Blue (47) cat \$12—\$28. The 2c Victoria Booklet pane of 6 (77b) cat \$85—\$112. A mint blk 6, 8c Blue Registration (F4) cat \$72—\$108.

I shall be glad to provide the prices for any lots not mentioned in these reports. I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to those Dealers and Auctioneers who so kindly favored me with their lists of the prices realized.

J. Levine

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## NEWFOUNDLAND AUCTION COMMENTARY

by Dan Meyerson

Herst Sale—2/16/45—A superb og block of #29 brought \$9. An og Cabot set sold for \$12.25 and the Royal Family set, #104-114, including the scarce #110 realized \$26.50. The same set with #110a brought \$23.50. A Caribou set complete on cover sold for \$11, and the same set, og, changed hands at the same price. The 1923 Pictorial Set #131-144 realized \$9.25 and the Industrial Set #183-198 sold for \$15.00. An og Gilbert Set brought \$13 and the same set in blocks of 4 sold for \$57.50.

The booklets really went to town. Type I in superb condition brought \$170. Type 4 sold for \$27.75, and three booklets of Type 4A brought \$17.75, \$14.50 and \$16 respectively.

In the Airmails, a copy of C2 was sold for \$8, and a copy of C3 went for \$7. A superb og DO-X brought \$27 and a set of the Labrador Airs sold for \$12.25. A similar set brought \$12.

Sanabria Air Post Sale — 2/27/45—A mint pane of 25 of the Halifax overprint, C3, brought \$245. A very fine og Columbia, C5, sold for \$385. The two sets C6-C8 and C9-C11 realized \$7 and \$12 respectively. One of the show pieces, a horizontal pair imperf between of C10, brought \$310, a new high

for this item. An og DO-X, C12, sold for \$22, while a copy on cover was knocked down for \$25. The Labrador Set, C13-C17, brought \$14.50 and a mint Balbo, C18, brought \$22.50.

Heiman Sale of Booklets—3/1/45—Three of the Newfoundland Booklets were sold in exploded form. The Type I brought \$155, Type 4 sold for \$20 and Type 4A brought \$21.

H. R. Harmer Sale—2/20/45—A brilliant og copy of the 2d orange, #11, was sold for \$26, just short of full catalog. A superb mint triangular block of four of the 3d green on thin paper, #11a, sold for \$22, better than full catalog. A complete mint sheet of 20 of the 6d rose, #20, brought \$20. A 5c black Seal, #26, on cover from St. Johns to Harbor Grace realized \$20.50. A block of 4 of plate proofs on India of the 12c deep red brown, #28, sold at \$22 as did a block of 4 of plate proofs on India of #32a in violet. A block of 4, brilliant mint and superb of the 12c puce brown, #29, brought \$12. A well centered 13c orange, #30, on cover realized over twice catalog when it changed hands at \$11. A complete og set of the Cabot, #61-74, sold for \$8.50 while an og engraved set of the Guy Issue, #98-103, realized \$30. The Royal Family set, #104-114, in og condition brought \$22, and a Caribou set in similar state sold for \$10.25. The 1933 set of Labrador Airs, C13-C17, in og condition was sold for \$13.

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