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POST CARD MATTERS

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The G.M. Bailey, R.N.W.M.P. Funeral (1913) - J.C. Campbell



The caption reads "FUNERAL OF G.M. BAILEY, R.N.W.M.P.". An unused card published by FRASCH FOTOS (1913-1915) Edmonton.

While attempting to enter the shack of Oscar Fonberg at Ross Creek, Alberta to carry out an arrest Constable George Maxwell Bailey was shot and killed. Two other constables were wounded in the exchange of gunfire. The date was April 23, 1913. Bailey was born in London, England. The slayer, though wounded, made good his escape but was captured near Chipman, Alberta the following day.

Constable Bailey's funeral was held on April 29th with full military honours. In addition to the thousands attending from a wide area, there were members of the City of Edmonton Police Force, and of the 101st Regiment, Edmonton Fusiliers under Colonel Carstairs. Also members of the 19th Alberta Dragoons under Major W.A. Griesbach.

Interment took place at the Edmonton Cemetary at 117 Street and 107th Avenue. The funeral service was conducted by Canon Webb.

REFERENCE: Copies to the Edmonton Journal for the Period.

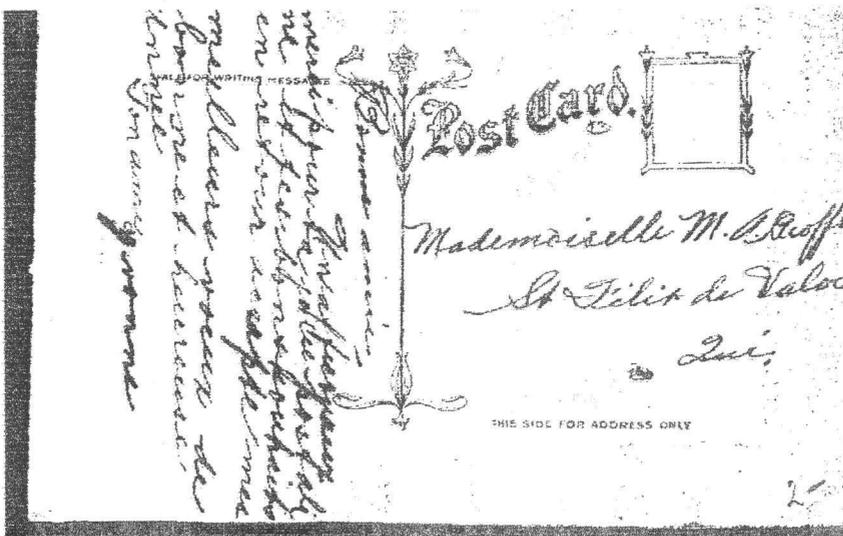
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Metal attachments on post cards - Wally Gutzman

Eucharistic Congress Montreal 1910.
 French card. Divided back.
 Chalice and ornament are in Gold metal. They are glued on. Base is a red ribbon. Angel is in white with blue edges. Writing is red. Card is of celluloid.



Golden balls and leaves on 1915 Calendar card.
 Metal is clipped on with 2 clips. Card is beige with gold frame.



This is the reverse side of the above right image showing the metal attachment clips.

[Similar cards to these can be purchased from \$2.00 to \$10.00-Ed.]

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Stedman Bros. card. Shamrock is metal, green with gold edges and stem. Background gray. Flowers are light blue.



As suggested: Leap Year -
Butch Pearson

Thirty days hath September, April,
June and November. All the rest
have thirty-one. Excepting
February which has twenty-eight.
Leap Year coming once in four
then gives February one day more.



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Leap Year Con'd. Leap Year was the only time a woman could ask a man to marry her. In Scotland, 1228, a Leap Year, Parliament passed legislation imposing a heavy fine if a man refused a marriage from a woman. In the early 1900's sets of Leap Year cards were printed, showing women trapping [beer, money] or hunting [ropeing, butterfly nets] menfolk. These cards were sold in Leap Years.

Leap Year Proposal

*This Leap Year makes my heart rejoice,
I've waited long for your own choice;
I now propose my love to you,
For unity in wedlock true.*

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Leap Year Recipes--Kiss Cake

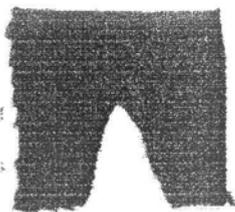
Take one amful of pretty girl, 1 lovely face, 2 laughing brown or blue eyes, 2 rosy cheeks and 2 lips like strawberries. Mix well and press to lips. The result will be astonishing.

For frosting take one piece of dark pizza and a little moonlight, and press into one large or small hand so as not to attract attention, 2 ounces of romance and 1 of 2 whiskers. Distribute one-half a dozen glances into a quantity of hesitations, and 2 ounces of yawking. Place kisses on blushing lips or cheeks. Flavor with a slight scream and set aside to cool.

A LEAP YEAR SCRAP



Oh, maiden fair,
why do you tarry?
'Tis "Leap Year"
You've a chance to marry!
Hustle around,
there's one more chance:
Catch a man,
And wear the pants.



Ed.'s note: The above card has an attachment. Black fabric glued on to the card.

Apparently, "Leap Year" originated in England, when Feb. 29 did not officially exist. It was ignored in all financial and legal matters, anything falling on this day had to be dated Feb.28. Resulting in mankind "leaping" over Feb. 29 as if it did not exist. Excerpt from Country Collectibles Spring 1996

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Hi Guys!

To start 2004 off, your new editors, Don and Louise Kaye, would like to wish you all best wishes.

They say "better late than never", so here is your next issue of Post Card Matters with a few changes [editors prerogative].

We hope you like the look of the newsletter.

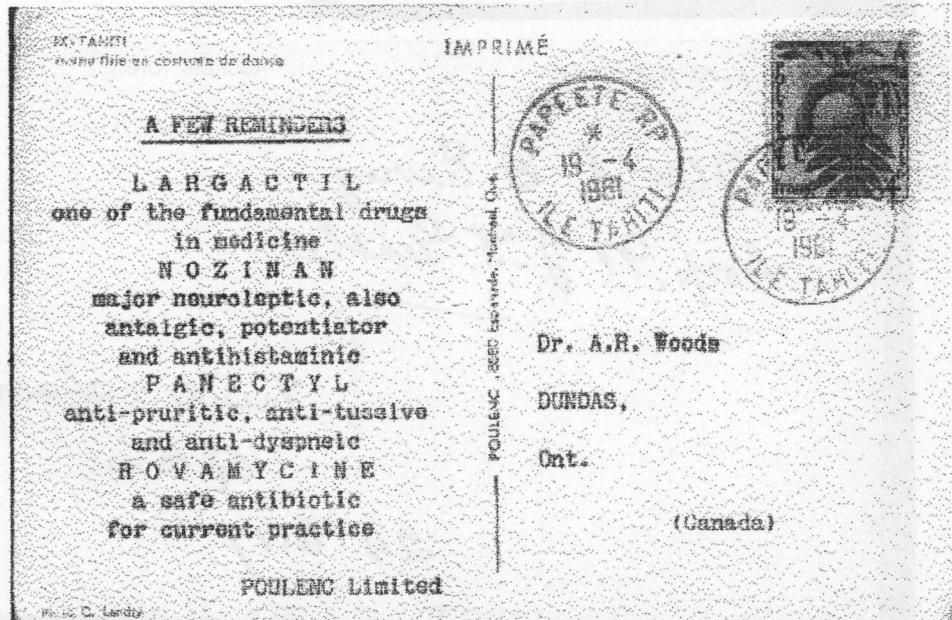
Any suggestions or criticism would be appreciated. We list address below.

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Although we did not have much material to work with for this issue, we hope that you will provide us with items/articles/suggestions/direction for up coming issues. We are here to work for you! If you do not have a lot of material to send, your ideas may be enough for us to produce an article.

You may be wondering why a Post Card from Tahiti is in our first issue. The answer is simple. As you read this newsletter, your new editors will be visiting the Island of Tahiti! So please do not expect a response to the deluge of mail we anticipate receiving.

The image at right is the backside of the young lady above. It was one of a series. [Does anyone have a listing of these cards, for the membership? Does anyone collect them? Let us know.] These cards were sent by pharmaceutical companies as advertisements to doctors around the world in the 1960-70 era. This particular one, used 1961 from Tahiti at the printed matter rate to a doctor in Dundas, Ont. There were different companies involved in these advertisements.



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We end this issue with a WW I real photocard. The 1917 view shows a Sergeant and Corporal in uniform in a posed studio shot. Very typical of the type of card that was produced for soldiers in the First World War. The unusual thing about this card is the photographer.

Colin Campbell
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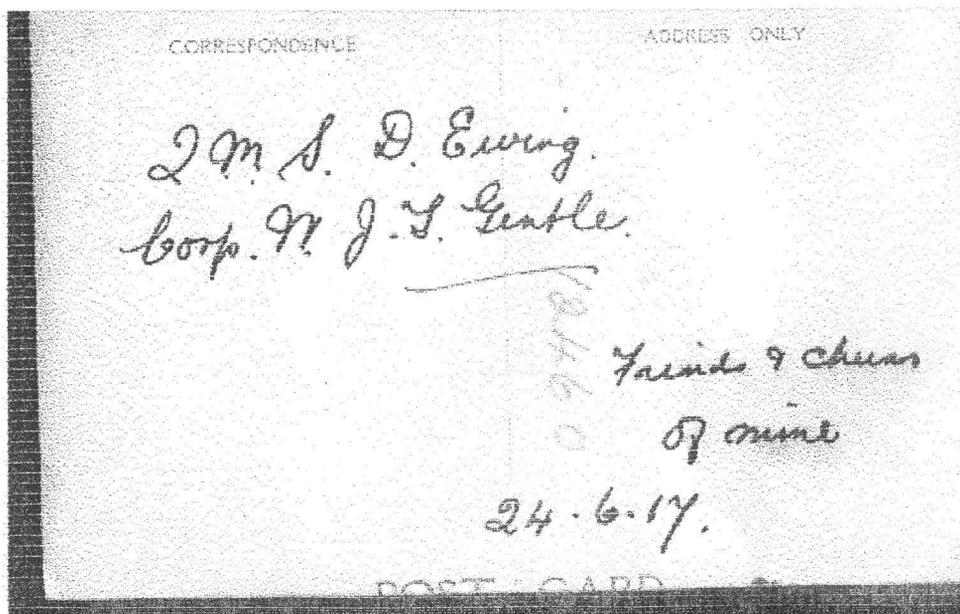
I'll bet that the membership did not know that our own Chairman/Treasurer was around at this time. What do you say about this Colin?

The reverse side of the card is shown with the names of the two soldiers and the caption "Friends and chums of mine".

Does the membership wish to see more of this type of card?

That's all Folks!

Great Knees, eh?



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Friends & chums
of mine

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