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This issue is a bit off schedule as I attended the annual Calgary BNAPS spring meeting which is coupled with the Calgary Philatelic Society's Spring Show. Ed Harris, past president of BNAPS, chaired the event. Study group members present were Don Frazer from Winnipeg who was visiting in the area and Hugh Delaney, a key figure in making sure these events continue their long string of successes. This year he introduced having a number of covers from each of four Calgary dealers for members to browse during breaks. Everyone found an item or two of interest.

The CPS Spring Show featured 102 frames of exhibits using their new AMERIPEX style frames and some fifteen dealers plus Club Circuit Books and Private Treaty material. If you are in the area or in traveling distance this is an event you should not miss. As usual, a few of my "finds" will show up in this or later issues.

As we move into May the big one - CAPEX '96 - is just over a month away. I will be attending from June 9 - 12 and hope to see many of you.

The current issue of TOPICS, Vol. 53 No. 1 contains a report by the Judging Committee appointed by Chuck Firby and extended by Mike Street entitled "BNAPEX Judging Recommendations: A Proposed Framework for Implementation". The Committee put together an excellent report which unfortunately is flawed (in my opinion unnecessarily) in two respects.

Exhibits at BNAPS Annual Conventions are fully the equal of those

found at Canadian National Shows held under the wings of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada or World Series of Philately shows under the American Philatelic Society umbrella. BNAPS is an independent organization with great strength in a specialized area. It is not an affiliate of the Royal or APS. The report takes the position that BNAPS must start over and create its own judging contingent to handle one show a year. It then sets up a rule that an approved BNAPS judge may only judge twice in a five year period. These provisions are unnecessary. A large number of BNAPS members are approved qualified judges serving either under the Royal or APS. There is no need for a further unique BNAPS designation. Further, if an individual has chosen not to serve philately as an approved Royal or APS judge he certainly is not going to become a qualified judge by serving as an apprentice on one BNAPS jury and then only judging a maximum of twice in the following five year period. The BNAPS jury should be made up from approved Royal and APS judges. They should be free to call on the expertise of any willing BNAPS member to the extent they deem desirable, such member performing in the role of a consultant only (no voting rights).

Of greater concern is the provision that "it should be equally clear that exhibits of contemporary or recent material, of narrow conceptual scope, or of (in the jury's opinion) less philatelic significance, will be substantially less competitive." Contemporary and recent are undefined terms. This section (and it goes on) is subject to varied interpretations but the overriding impression is to consign a large contingent of member interest to second class status. This is wrong for the hobby and for sure not in the best interests of BNAPS. I have no intention of beating the drum to death but if these provisions are permitted to stand I believe there will be a very negative impact on our already too few younger members and irreparable damage to the Society.

Much excellent thought has gone into the report and those parts should become a part of the BNAPS philosophy. At the same time, elements that smack of elitism should be dropped. BNAPS is an excellent organization and does not need this kind of provincialism.

Your comments on the judging proposal should be directed to the President, Mike Street, 73 Hatton Dr., Ancaster, On. L9G 2H5, Canada.

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ELIZABETHAN MARKET REPORT

By Dean Marlo

Two short reports for members this time follow. The first regards the January 6, 1996 public auction sale conducted by Paradise Valley Stamp Company, Inc. Although the sale did not have a great deal of Elizabethan items, what it did have was most interesting. Lot 1142, for example, contained a wonderful plate proof mounted on card of the 1953 5¢ Ultramarine Karsh portrait. Estimated at \$200-\$300, it sold for \$253 (prices include the 10% buyer's-fee). A 1985 \$2.00 Banff mint NH single with the missing-inscription error was sold in lot 1144. With an estimate of \$600-\$800, it sold for \$660. Two imperf coil NH pairs, a 42¢ Red Flag (lot 1147) and a 43¢ Flag (lot 1148) estimated at \$75-\$100 each, sold for \$99 each. Paradise Valley's next sale has been scheduled for March 28 and will contain a nice 1969 50¢ Suzor-Cote frame plate proof in brown block, a 1974 8¢ Chief with the "missing bird" variety, a 1973 15¢ Musical Ride imperf pair, and some Canada '92 Signature sheets. The firm can be contacted at P.O. Box 8948, Scottsdale, AZ, U.S.A. 85252-8948, telephone (602) 970-1733, fax (602) 970-0332.

Our next report will examine a few items sold by Ron Leith Auctions on February 17, 1996. Collectors of Elizabethan postal history know Ron Leith and his excellent offerings of interesting and unusual material. Some good items included lot 1401, an insured 1956 parcel post rate front paying the five ounce rate to the U.S. It was estimated at \$50-\$75 and found a buyer at \$60.50 (prices include the 10% buyer's fee). A 1962 Hamilton, Ontario cover with a barrel cancel tying a block of the 1954 2¢ Wilding portrait (paying the 8¢ double letter rate) in lot 1402 realized \$24.75 against an estimate of \$30-\$40. A 1979 re-directed cover with \$4.80 postage due franking (paying the fee for printed matter/third class returned items) was estimated at \$50-\$60 and sold for \$66 (lot 1410). One often finds similar postal history and covers in Leith's auctions and he can be contacted at P.O. Box 430, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 5Z5, (604) 795-2240, fax (604) 795-2324.

Until next time, good bidding!

Erratum

In the Sept.-Oct. issue of Volume No. 4 on page 19 the \$1 export from Lachute is incorrectly described as a parcel post front piece. It is from a **first class** registered mailing @ 35¢ plus 21 oz. @ 5¢ for the first ounce and 3¢ for each additional oz. or 20 ounces for a total of a **1 lb. 5 Oz** package and not a 5 lb. 1 Oz. package. (Thanks to John Aitken)

SECTION II - KARSH, WILDING & CAMEO ISSUES - BALLOT BOXES

John Aitken provided the instructions for shipment of Ballot Boxes taken from the 1961 issue of the Postal Guide. Two procedures were available. One was subject to parcel post rates and the other was free of any charge for postage.

306. BALLOT BOXES

Ballot boxes sent prior to a Federal election (or prior to a vote being taken under the Canada Temperance Act) by Returning Officers addressed to Deputy Returning Officers are liable to postage at parcel post rates. Returning Officers may, if they desire, send ballot boxes registered at parcel post rates, plus the registration fee.

Ballot boxes used in Federal elections or for Canada Temperance Act votes, may, on or subsequent to polling day, be mailed by Deputy Returning Officers to Returning Officers registered, free of postage, in accordance with the provisions of the Canada Elections Act.

Ballot boxes used in provincial elections and plebiscites may be mailed at parcel post rates and registered on payment of the registration fee.

Nos. 307 to 310, inclusive, not used.

John was also able to supply an example of a Ballot Box being returned on Apr 9 1963 from White Fox, Sask. to Prince Albert, Sask. free of all postage and without a charge for the registration. Postal form 121.

Form 121 - 6-59-45M

BALLOT BOX

Polling Station

No. 190

Sent by



Mrs. Grace W. W.

D.R.O.

whose P.O. Address is

Box 7

White Fox, Sask.

CANADA ELECTIONS ACT

PARCEL POST

Registered Free under Section 50 (11) of the Canada Elections Act.

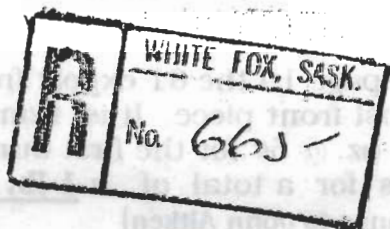
To

L. E. Galloway

Returning Officer for the Electoral District

of Prince Albert

P.O. Address 815 Central Ave.



SECTION II CONT - BALLOT BOXES - CAMEO TIME PERIOD

Shown is an example of the postal tag (Form 84) used for returning a Ballot Box subject to Parcel Post rates. This box was returned from Rosetown- Biggar Electoral District registered at Rosetown, Sask. XI 2 65 and addressed to the Deputy Returning Officer at Davidson, Sask. Total postage paid was \$1.27 made up of the registration fee of 35¢ plus 92¢ for the 4 lb. 14 oz. Ballot Box. (Parcel post rate was 78¢ for 4 lbs. plus 1¢ for each ounce in excess of even pound until next pound rate was reached. (5 lb. rate 94¢). (See also Vol. IV, No. 2, page 19)

Another interesting election related cover is shown on Page 86.

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attached to the Ballot Box for each Ordinary Poll)

on ballot boxes transmitted to D.R.O.'s will be paid by the D.R.O. at Parcel post rates and the ballot boxes will, by special arrangement, be registered, the usual registration fee being paid.)

From the Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Rosetown - Biggar

Canada

To: **17 ARVEY GUST**
DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER

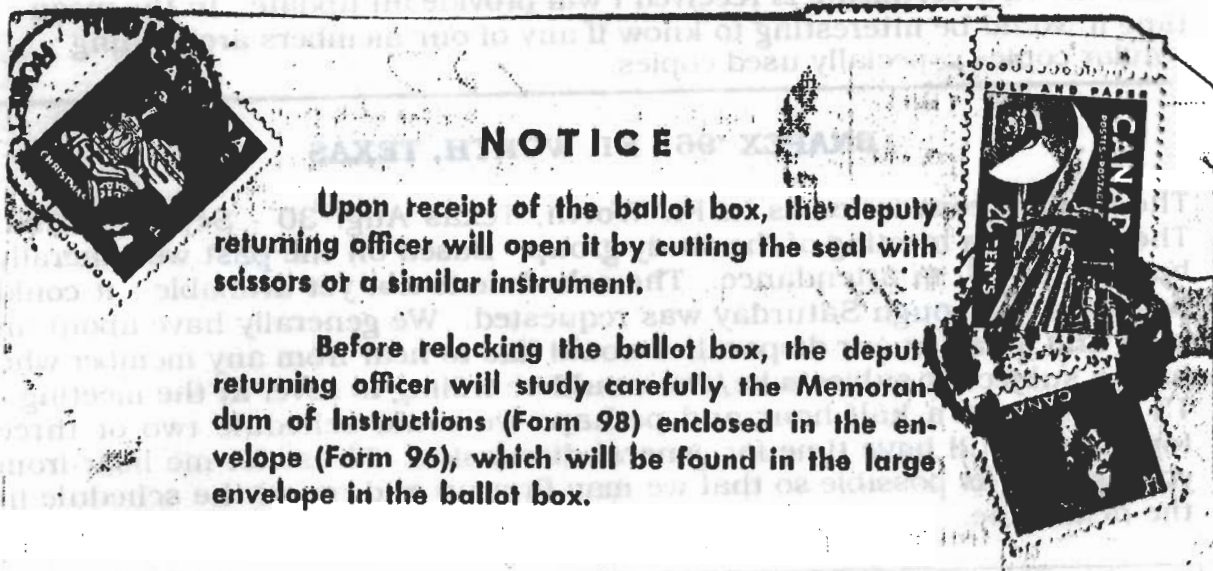
Polling Station No. **130 A-H**

P. O. Address **DAVIDSON**
SASK

Form 84 — 6-62-50M

ROSETOWN, SASK.

TO POSTMASTER:
If this Ballot box is not called for by noon on the Saturday immediately preceding polling day, you are authorized to send it by special messenger to the address and render the account for this service to the Returning Officer, whose name and address appear on the Notice of Grant of a Poll, which notice is required to be posted up in your post office.



SECTION III - 1972-77 DEFINITIVES - Caricatures & Landscapes

In sorting out and isolating all of my remaining Caricature and Landscape material I found a very interesting item which I did not recall. It must have resided in its hiding place for at least 8 years. As a result it escaped being mounted and is now out for an APS certificate. It is a #597 Polar Bear acquired from Kasimir Bileski. Mr. Bileski's note which accompanied the stamp is reproduced below.

W84 but Fluorescent Ink Printing.

I have not mentioned it as yet but this 25¢ Winnipeg Tag stamp does exist printed in fluorescent ink for some reason and the difference under the lamp is startling.

I ran into one pane of 100 late 1972 and ever since have been on the lookout for more, buying up very many panes, all to no purpose as have been unable to find more except for a few used copies. Since then all Winnipeg Tags have long since been sold out everywhere.

Feel it is time to break up the pane I now have. Should be of considerable interest as it is a variation of the very last Winnipeg Tagged regular postage stamp. Uncertain as yet what number to give to it. Either W84A Printed in Fluorescent Ink or W89 same description, Invite opinion as to which number to use. In either case as it comes in a complete pane of 100 it is a major variety similar to the major number listing of E 154.
K. Bileski

Note: Numbers above refer to the catalog of CANADIAN POSTAGE STAMPS 1953 - 1974 published by K. Bileski in 1975. W84 is the Winnipeg tag version of the Polar Bear. E154 refers to major variety listing.

Once the APS certificate is received I will provide an update. In the mean time it would be interesting to know if any of our members are holding similar copies especially used copies.

BNAPEX '96 - FT. WORTH, TEXAS

The annual convention is in Ft. Worth, Texas Aug. 30 - Sept. 1, 1996. There will be a meeting of the study group. Based on the past we generally have 12 to 15 in attendance. The schedule is not yet available - it could be any day although Saturday was requested. We generally have about an hour and a half at our disposal. I would like to hear from any member who have a subject or subjects he/she would be willing to cover at the meeting - 15 minutes to a half hour and perhaps we could schedule two or three topics and still have time for general discussion. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible so that we may firm up and report the schedule in the next issue.

SECTION IV - ENVIRONMENTS

Donald LeBlanc provided this photocopy of a lower left field stock corner block of #723. It is a major printing shift of the engraved printing which he identifies as either "The Phantom Building" or "The Phantom Car". Note the shift creates a third car with the bumper and license plate of the first car transposed to the second car. (Ed note: I suggest placing a mint normal copy of 723 along side this block and examine the differences. Truly astounding!)



SECTION V - COMMEMORATIVES - UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION

Canada has issued six stamps recognizing their association and membership in the Universal Postal Union. The six stamps are:

- # 202 Commemorating the U. P. U. Executive Committee meeting in Ottawa on May 18, 1933.
- # 371-2 Issued on occasion of the 14th U. P. U. Congress in Ottawa August 1957.
- # 648-9 Issued to mark the 100th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.
- # 756a Acknowledges Canada's 100 anniversary of membership in the U. P. U.

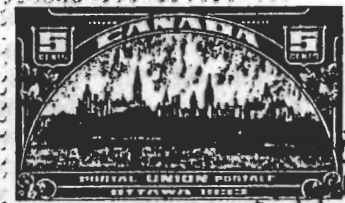
For some time the last five issues in the above list had been the basis of a 16 page one frame exhibit which was lost in last years accident. Currently, efforts are ongoing to rebuild the exhibit. As might be expected those efforts have been expanded and the objective now is to replace the old exhibit with three exhibits as follows:

- A one frame exhibit covering #s 371-2.
- A one frame exhibit covering #s 648-9.
- A three frame exhibit covering all six issues including both of the one frame exhibits.

A separate exhibit of 371-2 is now finished. It is anticipated 648-9 will be completed this year. The full three frames will depend on luck in finding material. One of the bright spots of attending the Calgary week-end mentioned elsewhere in this issue was finding four covers of the first stamp recognizing the U. P. U. - #202. I doubt that covers of this stamp are overly scarce but for some reason none have previously crossed my path. This stamp is not part of the Elizabethan II time period but I feel it is appropriate to include it here as it demonstrates in building an exhibit there are natural avenues of expansion. My first U. P. U. exhibit covered the last five issues in a one frame six page exhibit. Now the target is forty eight pages. Will that be the end of it? No way. The search for material to upgrade the existing material continues and eventually this could lead to adding even a fourth frame.

Three of the four covers are shown on the next page. The first is a plain cover addressed to Philadelphia, Pa. and tied with a Montreal • Canada My 18 33 cancellation (first day of issue and most likely philatelic).

The second cover was mailed registered from Winnipeg, MB on Jul 29 33 to London, Ontario (Victoria Stamp Company). Certainly, a bit philatelic but still commercial. 5¢ paid the second step first class rate.



Mr. Robert Gailey
3238 N. Carlisle St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

(3¢ for first ounce and 2¢ for the second ounce plus 10¢ registration covering indemnity up to \$25.00).

The lower cover was registered and mailed from Stewiacke, N. S. on Jun 7 33 and traveled to Upper Stewiacke, N. S. via (b.s.) Halifax & Camp R.P.O. on Jun 8 33. 3¢ covered the 1 ounce first class letter rate plus 10¢ for registration covering indemnity up to \$25.00. (Stain is due to sealing wax on reverse side)



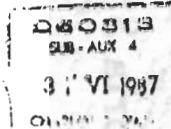
SECTION VI - ARTIFACTS & N. PARKS

Brian Cameron provided copies of this cover with a variety on the \$1 Glacier N. P. definitive. The "\$1" and "Canada" lettering is quite deformed. The "\$1" is much too thick and there are blobs on most of the serifs of "Canada". Brian reports the stamp is also substantially darker than other copies in his possession. This appears to be an excellent example of over-inking. Are others known?



The cover, mailed
31 June 1987
cost \$2.36 paying
\$1.96 Special
Delivery and 36¢
for the first step
(0-30g) first class
rate

R.J. BARTON
RR #1, PINETTE
BELFAST, PEI
COA-1A0



SECTION II - CON'T. - CAMEO PERIOD - Unusual Proper Use

Official Absentee Ballot for Town of Wethersfield, Connecticut mailed to Town Clerk (W. Dudley Birmingham), from Toronto, Ont. on Oct. 16, 1964 franked with 8¢ Jet paying 1 oz. air mail rate. b.s. "Received/ 9:50 AM/ Oct. 19, 1964/ Office of the Town Clerk/ Town of Wethersfield/Connecticut and /s/ W. Dudley Birmingham/ Town Clerk

EO 8 (0-139)

VIRGINIA A. RANNE
Name of Sender
70 ST. MARY ST. (TORONTO COLLEGE)
Return Address
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

OFFICIAL ABSENTEE BALLOT

Please forward without delay.

TO

1964

NO 62302

W. Dudley Birmingham

CLERK

WETHERSFIELD

CONNECTICUT

NAME of elector
Virginia A. Ranne

St. & No. of elector's voting residence
58 Wells Rd. #2

Date of election at which ballot is to be cast
Nov. 3, 1964

CITY
TOWN
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The Canadian Architecture - \$2 Provincial Normal School, Truro Error*

by: **Joseph Monteiro and Samuel Rock**

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One of the more glamorous aspects of philately deals with major errors. The discovery of a major error usually results in sensational news. Alexander Pope's remark that "*to err is human...*" can perhaps be rephrased as "*to err is divine*" as far as stamp collectors are concerned. Nearly every collector dreams of finding a major error. Unfortunately, the initial finder is rarely a collector, who appreciates much about stamps and as a result, many of these new gems become partially destroyed. The probability of finding a major error is similar to the probability of winning a lottery.

This brief article is about the discovery of one such major error - the \$ 2 Truro of the Architecture series. The following format is used in the presentation of this article: a) a description and illustration of the stamp; b) a description and illustration of the error; c) the story about the discovery; and d) a bibliography on the error.

a) A description and illustration of the \$2 Truro Provincial Normal School Architecture stamp (Scott No. 1376?/ Darnell No. 1547?) February 21, 1994

The Truro Provincial Normal School is featured on the \$2 Architecture stamp, which is part of the present definitive series. This stamp was designed by Raymond Bellemare and first issued on February 21, 1994. It was printed using the lithographic and steel engraving processes; its size is 48mm x 40mm (horizontal); and its perforation is 14.5 x 14.0. Initially, the stamp was printed by Leigh-Mardon Pty Ltd. in Australia and thereafter by the Canadian Bank Note Co. in Ottawa on Coated paper in panes of 25 stamps. A second printing, by Canadian Bank Note Co., was released on February 20, 1995. The stamps of the two printers can be easily distinguished by the different multicoloured shades, as well as the different perforations - the CBN issue is perforated 13.3 x 13.0. PVA gum is used as the adhesive, the stamps are untagged and marginal inscriptions appear at the four corners of each pane, facing inward, for both versions.

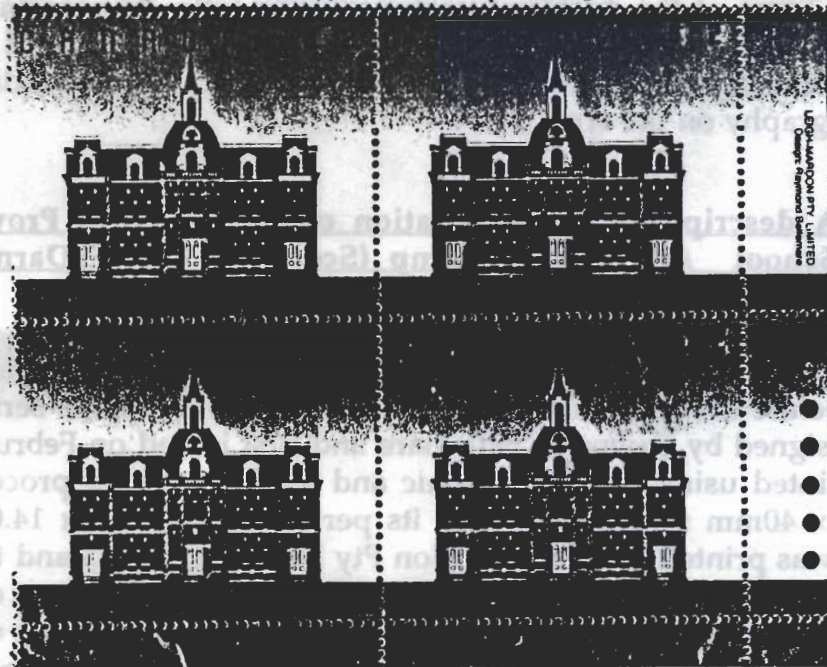
This school was officially opened on November 6, 1878 and provides one an example of the Second Empire style of architecture, namely combining an elaborate composition of patterned brick walls surmounted by a distinctive mansard roof, the 'height of fashion' at that time. This style was popular in the 1870s and the 1880s and originated in France under the major redevelopment undertaken by Napoleon III. Other examples of this style are

* This article is a modified version of this error from my book on the Major Canadian Postage Stamp Errors on the Queen Elizabeth II Era (1953-1994).

Quebec's Legislative Assembly, Ottawa's Langevin Block and Victoria's Custom House.

The Truro building once had ornamental wrought iron along the roof line, together with a small dome, or cupola, but these have now disappeared. Some of the original features of this building no longer exist, it has many curves from the slopes of the roof to its circular windows, the effect of which softens the straight lines and makes it seem picturesque and approachable.¹ The large size of the stamp depicts its elegant architectural style.

The name of the country 'CANADA' and the value '\$1' appear at the top of the stamp. Beneath the building is its name 'PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL/ÉCOLE NORMALE PROVINCIALE' in one line followed by 'TRURO'. This latter inscription is in smaller print. Marginal inscriptions on the four corners of the pane read:

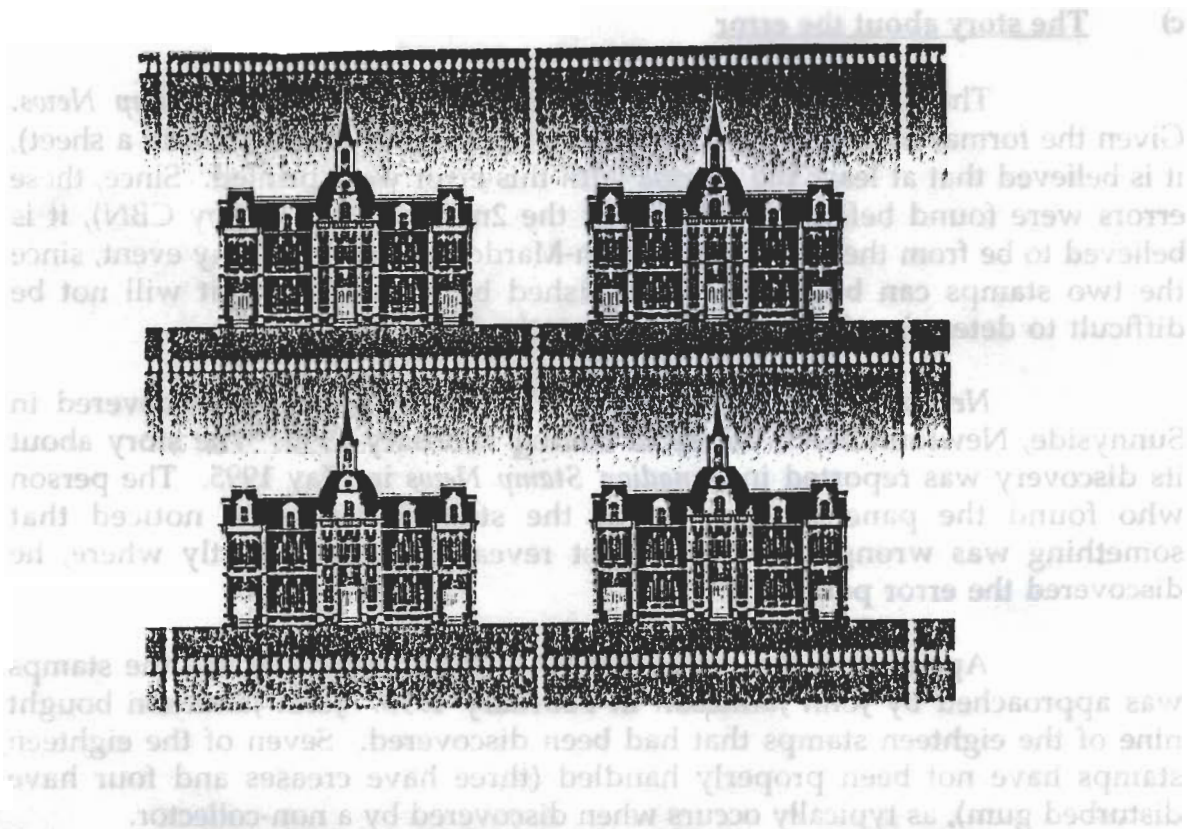


b) A description and illustration of the error

The \$2 Truro Architecture error may be described as the \$2 Truro stamp with missing steel engraved inscriptions. In the words of Ian Robertson, the stamp lacks "the word 'CANADA,' a value tablet, and 'Provincial Normal School/École Normale Provinciale' text."² An illustration of this error is shown hereafter, courtesy of Lex De Ment, President, J.N. Sissons Inc.

1. Canada's Stamp Details, Vol. III, No. 1, January/February 1994, pp. 1/9-12.

2. Robertson, Ian, "Newfoundland Treasure," Canadian Stamp News, Volume 19, No. , 1995, pp. 22/23.



This error was caused because a sheet missed the steel engraved embossing. Such an error may occur in two ways, as described by the Manager of Postage Supplies Division, regarding a similar \$2 Kluane error: "2. - The defective stamps which have an embossed impression would be the result of the two sheets sticking together when going through a steel press. 3. - Stamps without embossing may be the result of a sheet removed for examination and placed back in the wax roll, having by passed the steel press."³

Since, the above error does not show signs of any steel embossed impression, this error was likely caused because of the explanation given in the last sentence in the paragraph above. Namely, the sheet without the steel embossing was taken for examination and inadvertently placed with sheets already having received the steel engraving, ready for packaging and distribution. If the sheet was stuck under another sheet, it would show the impression of the inscription without ink. This usually happens to sheets that stick together. The top sheet is normal, but the bottom sheet shows the impression of the steel engraving without the ink. This type of error is often indistinguishable in cases when the printing press runs out of ink. In the latter case, stamps with progressively lighter ink to stamps with ink completely missing reveals the cause of the error.

3. Letter of J. O. Shaughnessy, Manager, Postage Supplies Division, Canada Post, to Mr. John I. Jamieson, Saskatoon Coin and Stamp Centre Ltd., October 22, 1982.

c) The story about the error

The \$2 Truro error was first reported in *Canadian Stamp News*. Given the format in which the stamps are printed (four panes of 25 to a sheet), it is believed that at least 100 stamps with this error were printed. Since, these errors were found before the release of the 2nd printing (i.e., by CBN), it is believed to be from the printing by Leigh-Mardon Pty Ltd. In any event, since the two stamps can be easily distinguished by their colours, it will not be difficult to determine from which printing the error came.

Newfoundland Discovery: This error was first discovered in Sunnyside, Newfoundland, before or during February 1995. The story about its discovery was reported in *Canadian Stamp News* in May 1995. The person who found the pane used seven of the stamps before he noticed that something was wrong. He would not reveal when, or exactly where, he discovered the error pane.

Apparently, the discoverer who was shopping to sell the stamps was approached by John Jamieson in February 1995. John Jamieson bought nine of the eighteen stamps that had been discovered. Seven of the eighteen stamps have not been properly handled (three have creases and four have disturbed gum), as typically occurs when discovered by a non-collector.

Ontario Discovery: A \$2 Truro error pane was also discovered in Ontario. However, the exact location of its discovery is not known. This pane was recently offered for sale in *Sissons Stamp Auction* catalogue which describes this error in lot 480 as follows: "S 1994, \$2. Normal School, full sheet of 25 MISSING THE BLACK PRINTING [Embossing only showing] & untagged, A truly dramatic modern error which may prove to be one of the rarest Canadian varieties, NH, VF (1376) PHE 20,000 - 25,000."⁴

Mr. De Ment, the licensed auctioneer for Sissons, informed me that to his knowledge, apart from the Newfoundland discovery, he was not aware of any additional discoveries of this error. Further, because the stamps were printed 4 panes of 25 to a sheet, there could possibly be 2 more sheets if these were not caught by the post office before release. He did not know anything further, as he had not heard of any others turning up or being offered for sale.⁵

So far only two panes with this error have been reported to have been discovered. However, given the printing format of these stamps, i.e.,

4. Sissons Stamp Auction, June 1995 Auction, Sale No. 559, Thursday June 15, 1995, p. 34 and back cover.

5. Letter of Lex De Ment, President, J.N. Sissons Inc., L.C.D. Stamp Company to Joseph Monteiro, May 31, 1995.

four panes per sheet, at least two other panes should exist. These two panes may have been found by the postal inspectors, however, this is unlikely as 50 sheets are generally guillotined into packages of four panes of 50 and distributed to various parts of the country. So, if the entire sheet was not discovered by the postal inspectors it is unlikely that the two unreported panes were found. However, often the reporting of such an error usually leads to a careful examination by retail postal clerks of stocks of stamps in their possession and could have been discovered at this later stage of inspection. However, there is no reason why these stamps may not have been sold by such retail clerks.

In light of this, at least 100 error stamps should have been printed, and may have been sold. So far, 43 mint stamps are known to exist, seven of the error stamps have been reported to have been used. It is quite possible that more than 100 errors could have been printed, i.e., more than one sheet or multiples of 100 error stamps. Generally, if this results, multiple the error panes end up in the same package. So stamp dreamers, if your dreams have not yet materialized, keep on dreaming. But, don't forget to also add a prayer (for me too), you never know when your prayers may be answered and you may win the lottery.

d) A bibliography of the \$2 Truro Architecture error

1. Robertson, Ian, "Newfoundland Treasure," Canadian Stamp News, Volume 19, No. , 1995, pp. 22/23.
2. Sissons Stamp Auction, June 1995 Auction, Sale No. 559, Thursday June 15, 1995, p. 34 and back cover.
3. Canada's Stamp Details, Vol. III, No. 1, January/February 1994, pp. 1/9-12.
4. Letter of Lex De Ment, President, J.N. Sissons Inc., L.C.D. Stamp Company to Joseph Monteiro, May 31, 1995.
5. Vance Auctions, Mail Auction #164, Friday, July 14, 1995, pp. 17/24.
6. "Canadian \$2 color-omitted errors," Linn's Stamp News, September 4, 1995, p. 2.

SECTION VII - CONT - 38¢ QUEEN ELIZABETH II

#1164 Variety - 38¢ Queen Elizabeth II MAJOR CORNER FOLD-OVER at UL is the result of the Magneta & Cyan colors being printed and then covered when the sheet of paper was folded back on itself. The folded paper continued through the press with the top left part of the stamp receiving the yellow and purple ink. (The right portion of the pane was not effected by the fold). After perforating and opening up the fold the result was as shown below. Tagging is at odd positions in the margin of the folded area as are the magneta & cyan "traffic lights" which moved from the margin to the LL corner of the UL stamp in the fold.

The result is a DOUBLE HEADED QUEEN. A STRIKING AND UNIQUE BLOCK.

This piece was provided by John Jamieson with a note indicating it was purchased on the last day of the Great Western Show in Richmond, BC. (Feb. 18, 1996). John indicated it was "kind of a nice wrap up to a good show."



SECTION IV - CONT - ENVIRONMENTS - #789 ON COVER

Found in a box of some 2-3000 commercial covers. #789 used in period (9 XI 81) with missing partial gray color resulting in a white streak from top of head (in front of Crown) to upper neck.

Please complete

Name N. PAINTER

Address BOX 147

Apt. (Box)

City ST. GREGOR, SASK. Code S0K 3X0



SASKATCHEWAN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE

"YOUR LUNG ASSOCIATION"

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PLANNING CALENDAR

This is a listing of major exhibitions and bourses with a large content of both Canadian Exhibits and Canadian Dealers. Minimum listing criteria: Two day event; 1000 page exhibition - 18 Dealer Bourse with 50% offering Canadian material. The Goal is to list events far in advance to encourage either exhibiting or attendance and preferably both.

1996

May 4-5, ORAPEX '96, Info: Chairman, ORAPEX '96 Organizing Committee, c/o RA Centre, 2451 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1H 7X7

May 17-19, PIPEX '96, Info: Salem Stamp Society, P. O. Box 202, Salem, OR 97308

June 8-16, CAPEX '96, the Metropolitan Convention Centre, Toronto. Info: CAPEX '96, Box 204, Station Q, Toronto, ON M4T 2M1

Aug. 30 - Sept. 1, BNAPEX '96, Ft. Worth, Texas. Sponsored by the Prairie Beavers. Info: Jeff Switt, 4005 East Lancaster, Fort Worth, TX 76103

Oct. 5-6, VICPEX 1996, Holiday Inn, 3020 Blanshard St., Victoria, BC. Info: Show Chairman, Box 5164, Stn. B, Victoria, BC V8R 6N8

1997

April 25-27, SPRING SHOW, Calgary Philatelic Society & BNAPS

May 29 - June 8, PACIFIC '97, San Francisco, CA

(For a list of commissioners see Vol. IV, No. 2, page 24)

Aug. 28-30, BNAPEX '97, St. John's, Newfoundland. Sponsored by the St. John's Stamp Club. Info: J. Donald Wilson, 11 Elm Place, St. John's, NF A1B 2S4

Sept. 12-14, ROYAL '97, Calgary, AB

WHENEVER POSSIBLE PLEASE THANK AND
SUPPORT THE DEALERS WHOSE ADS PROVIDE
SIGNIFICANT SUPPORT TO THIS STUDY GROUP

WANTED

STAMPS

COVERS



A surprise for anyone responding to this AD if you have varieties of any of these stamps either mint or used as well as same on covers - especially unique due to variety, use or destination. John D. Arn, N17708 Saddle Hill Rd., Colbert, WA 99005

2/95

ELIZABETHAN II MARKET PLACE

Classified listings in the Market Place are \$1.00 for 25 words. Additional words are 5¢ each. Camera ready display Ads pertaining primarily to the Elizabethan era will be accepted at the following rates: 1/8 page \$5.00; 1/4 page \$8.00; 1/2 page \$15.00 and a full page at \$30.00. 25% discount for four consecutive insertions of the same Ad. Full payment must accompany Ad. Payment in Canadian funds or if U. S. funds at 75% to Elizabethan II Study Group. Mail to Editor: John D. Arn, N. 17708 Saddle Hill Rd., Colbert, WA 99005.

CANADIAN VARIETIES approval service has openings for new customers. Request a selection for your inspection. P. E. Stamps, 130 Wallace Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6H 1T5 9/95

HELP! HELP! The following needed to complete Caricature & Landscape Series Scott 586-605. Perforated Initials, Horizontal Pairs, Blocks of 4, Corner Blocks (and P. O. sets), Imprint Blocks (and sets), also Landscape 1 bar tags. Will pay premium. Will accept single but prefer above configurations. Need to complete set 591 Post Office stock ribbed all 4 corner blocks. Will also accept UR & UL. Need 593 P. O. stock ribbed all four corner blocks. As a fellow collector I need your help. John M. Hillmer, 135 Antibes Drive #1401, North York, Ontario, Canada M2R 2Z1. After Dec. 1, 1995 reply to: 364 Seaside Ave., #1810, Honolulu, HI 96815. 2/95



WANTED: Non-denominational issues on cover
 Scott #1546 Flag Anniversary
 Scott #1547-51 Louisbourg Booklet Stamps
 • Any covers with interesting Destinations, Rates or Markings
 • Used after July 31, 1995 as new 45¢ rate.

Eppe Bosch, E. 618 2nd Ave., Spokane, WA. 99202

1/95

WANTED: COVERS WITH "CITY DELIVERY", "LETTER CARRIER DELIVERY", "LETTER CARRIER DEPOT" MARKINGS (1950'S-1970'S).
 #8 COVERS! DEAN MARIO, 933 DUDLEY ST., SASKATOON, SASK., CANADA S7M 1K8 3/96

I Will Buy 1996 Canada Used Commemoratives and Definitives On Single Paper. No. Damaged. Please Write First. George Saikaley, 1881 Main St., Lefavre, Ont., Canada K0B 1J0 3/96

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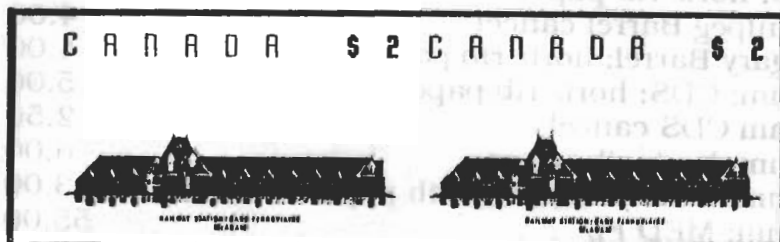
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