



# BNAPS NEWFOUNDLAND STUDY GROUP NEWS



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### From Malcolm Back, Study Group Chairman and Editor

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|  | <p align="center"><b>BNAPEX 2023 Halifax</b><br/> <b>BNAPS convention, exhibition, and bourse</b><br/> <b>15-17 September 2023</b><br/> Friday (10:00-17:00) Saturday (10:00-18:00) Sunday (10:00-15:00)</p> |
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Hosted by the [Nova Scotia Stamp Club](#) and the [Atlantic Regional Group of BNAPS](#).

### Saturday September 16, 10:00 – 11:30 - Newfoundland Study Group Session;

- 1) Discussion on the Perkins Bacon & Co, 1932 First Resources Issue of Newfoundland, image sizes  
- John M. Walsh, FRPSC, and Robin Moore.
- 2) Newfoundland: An Analysis by X Ray Fluorescence for Metallic Elements Found In The Ink Used For Printing the 1d and 5d Denominations Of The 1857, 1860 and 1861 Pence Issues.

John M. Walsh FRPSC and Richard H. Judge.

As same colors were used over three issues separated by couple of years safest way to separate the issues is shown to be by image size, not colors. Colors are not seen by all as being the same, but image sizes will be correct.

### Corrections to NN 192

Page 1 – The title of John's talk is corrected above, and John M. Walsh is FRPSC My apologies to John.

Page 2 – John also pointed out the spelling error, 2<sup>nd</sup> paragraph, 2<sup>nd</sup> sentence; Pitman not Pitnam

### From John Walsh responding to Klaus Wehlt in SGN 8.

**Wehlt is correct in working out the fee structure rate; BUT he uses the word half instead of one to give the weight in ounces.**

“Due to the fact that the NSSC (10th edition) mentions 6¢ per oz for the CAPO airmail special postage, I initially assumed that this special postage is not used here. So 10¢ registration fee, 9¢ for the first 1/2oz weight and 7¢ for each additional oz. Therefore, it was the correct postage for a registered airmail letter with more than 3 oz weight (approx. 100g weight).

**O'Reilly saw only the early posted rate based on CAPO; he ignored the later rate given just under it for the new time of 01 May 1942 onward. Note the date on the Wehlt cover Oct 26, 1942.**

“Kevin O'Reilly of the Canadian Military Post Study Group drew my attention to the fact that the NSSC information was incomplete. It should read 6¢ for the first oz weight and 5¢ for each additional oz. Thus, the postage of 61¢ is correct for a registered CAPO airmail letter to Canada weighing up to 10oz. If a wooden box was used for the unbreakable packaging of the glasses, this is quite possible.”





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**From Blair Ashford;** Another cover that I need some help with. It has a pen annotation of “special delivery” - but no other marks. Seems early compared to other SD covers - but I cannot figure out what the 35 cents is paying for otherwise. Insurance? Please reply to [blair.d.ashford@gmail.com](mailto:blair.d.ashford@gmail.com) and [mback1217@rogers.com](mailto:mback1217@rogers.com)





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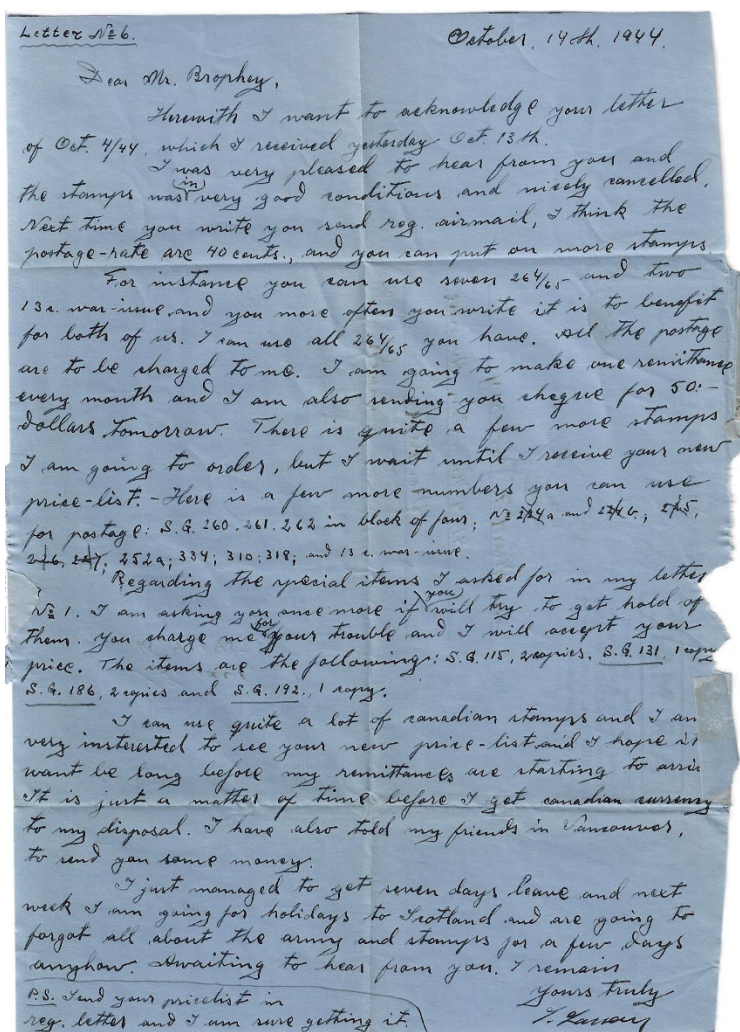
**From Peter McCarthy:** In 2019 George Basher wrote an article in First Impressions about Allard F. Brophy who turned out to be a First Day Cover creator and stamp dealer<sup>1</sup>. Brophy had a son John who was in the Navy in W.W. II. Two of the attached covers are presumably from him to his father and are mailed from Newfoundland. The aerogram is from an army person inquiring about stamp prices. That combined with research brought out the fact Allard Brophy, president of the W.A. Brophy Umbrella Co. was a BNAPS member.

Although this is very interesting, my interest lies in John, the son, and his navy career and whether he was stationed in Newfoundland at Avon or on a ship stationed in Newfoundland.

Anything you can help with would be most appreciated.

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- 1) First Impressions, Newsletter of the BNAPS First Day Cover Study Group  
Issue No. 40, July – September 2019



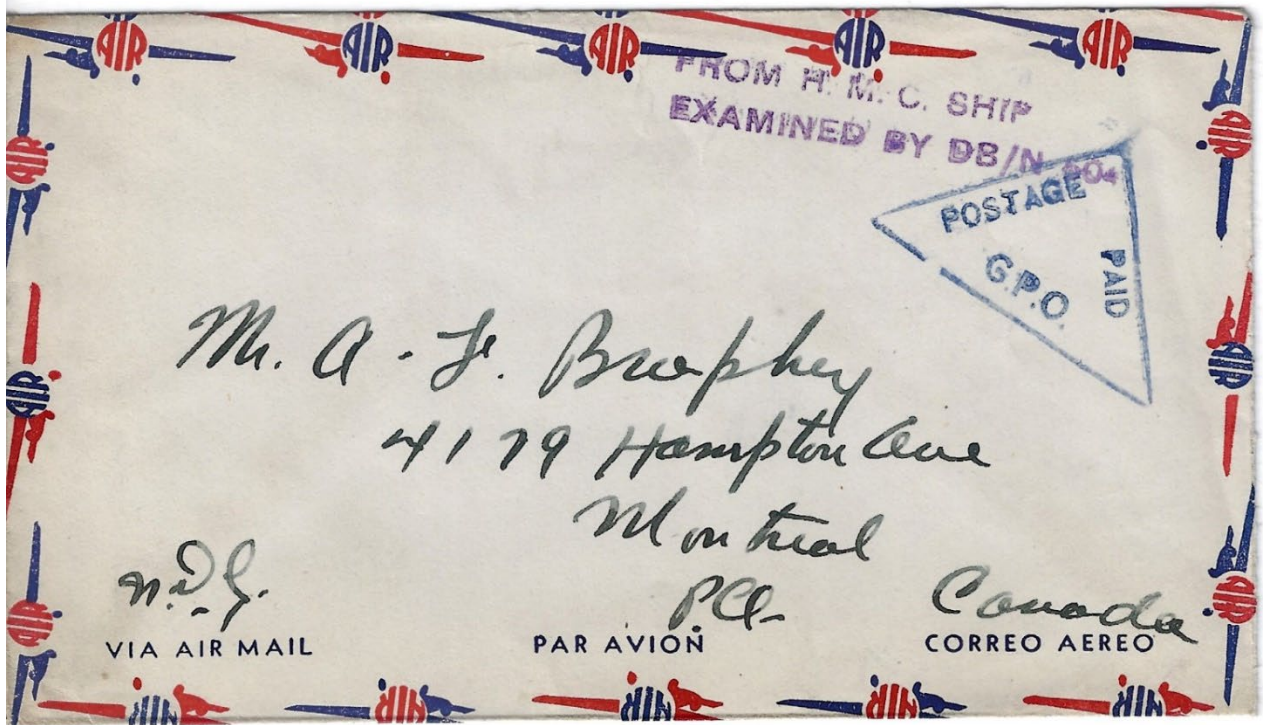


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From Peter McCarthy;

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**From Gary Douglas:** Just noticed a Newfoundland News Letter from October 2020 and it concerned typing on 2 cent caribou Ayre perfin and (sic). These revenue Ayre stamps were around in early 2000. I still have Errors and Omission ,(no perfin). Was there a slew of these typed perfin flooding the market to arouse suspicions about faking. One should compare the typeface on new ones and compare with some Barry probably still has. Ayre probably had more than one typewriter. (see Figure 1)



Figure 1

**Editor:** When I received this from Gary, I contacted Andrew Hussey and Barry Senior who wrote articles on this subject in prior news-letters.

The Missing Link, Andrew Hussey, The Newfoundland Newsletter **178**, pg. 12.

More to the Missing Link Story, Barry Senior, The Newfoundland Newsletter **179**, pg. 7-8.

The Earliest Link, Andrew Hussey, The Newfoundland Newsletter **180**, pg. 3.

Dean Mario responded in The Newfoundland Newsletter **181**, pg. 1. with a cautionary note about possible forgeries.

**Andrew Hussey responded:** I'm not sure what could be added to this story. I noted in my article that I compared the type face on the Caribou stamp with that on the Pictorials and it appears to be the same or very similar. When I wrote the article I only had the one stamp but have since found 4 more (Figure 2). These all came from very different sources and are the only ones I have seen. I have no reason to doubt their legitimacy. The type face appears the same and the styles of typing the date are consistent with those seen on the later Pictorials. Yes, they could be faked by someone with an old typewriter with the same type face (and some A&SL typed Pictorials as a guide). However, why would someone do this? They would seem to be scarce but really aren't highly valuable stamps and, in my opinion, have a very limited collector base. I don't see what someone would have to gain by going through this effort for something so obscure. Unless some further evidence presents itself, I am comfortable with my article/conclusions on the Caribou A&SL stamp.



Figure 2

**Barry Senior responded:** I do agree with Andrew in almost all of his comments and the only reason I can see for anyone to “forge” one of these A. & S.L. stamps would be for a new early date in 1923 or even 1922 or earlier. My attached scan shows another 2 cent Caribou with a 1923 date but also other 132’s with dated cancels as well (without perfin) (Figure 4). I do have #132’s with perfin and dated cancels up to 1928 where they cross over with the newly released 2 cent Publicity # 146 . Once Ayres started using perfins in 1925 the A. & S. L. was discontinued but the practice of using Type Dated Cancels (with perfin) continued until at least 1946 using typewriters and a type of pin punch as well. I believe it was Dean Mario who broached the possibility of these being faked but as Andrew says I think this is a stretch. I have over 1300 of these unique dates and they were used prolifically for fiscal purposes. All legit as far as I am concerned. (Figure 3)

Ayres had multiple departments within its business and surely used more than a single typewriter in the course of daily business. This was previously discussed in this article on the subject a number of years ago. It was in;

The BNA Perforator Ayre Perfins with Typed Date Cancels on the Stamps of Newfoundland,  
Conrad Tremblay, (1998), Vol. 19, No. 3, pages 1-21.

**Editor’s note:** This article is available on the BNAPS website. It is an extensive study and well worth a read if you are interested in this subject.



Figure 3



Figure 4