

**THE NEWFIE NEWSLETTER  
OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND STUDY GROUP OF BNAPS**

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**EDITOR'S NOTES**

*On behalf of the Newfoundland Study Group I wish all of our members a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

*I received a note from Carl Newswanger regarding my article on slogan cancels. He noted that type 1A has a wide and narrow "2" in the slug. I have never seen both types. Has anybody beside Carl seen this variety? I hope that future instalments of this article will bring out all the slogan cancel varieties.*

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*Kevin O'Reilly's article on Labrador cancels.*

*Duncan Campbell's gold medal pre stamp covers.*

*Slogan Cancels of Newfoundland.*

*David Piercey (help wanted).*

*Auction Notes from Christies.*

**UNPAID DUES**

*There are some members who have not paid their dues. If there is an X by your name and address your dues are outstanding and should be remitted to our treasurer. If your dues are not paid before our next newsletter, your name will be erased from our membership list.*

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*The article "Newfoundland Slogan Cancels", beginning in the September - October issue, has been researched by your editor from articles published by Carl Newswanger and the Myerson Bothers, also Derek Paul, exhibit at B.N.A.P.S. 94 and Don Wilson's fabulous hoard.*

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*The purpose of the article is to update the earliest /latest dates and to report all the varieties of each slogan known to the present. The chart with each slogan shown has the earliest/latest known dates.*

*It is my hope that any dates or varieties not shown will be reported to the editor by our members. This new information will be reported to our membership in future editions of our newsletter*

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The Christie's auction of Postage Stamps and Postal History of Newfoundland was held at 10:00 am on September 29, 1995. There were 16 people attending the auction and up to five on the phones at times. The only mar on this auction which featured great material, a wonderful auction room (wood panelled and carpet up the wall), comfortable seats and a clear speaking auctioneer occurred close to the end. During a competitive auction between a floor bidder and a telephone bidder, the Christie's agent dropped the phone cutting off the bidder--sold to the floor!

The outstanding piece in the auction was a letter from William Solomon, The Postmaster General of Newfoundland to the Postmaster General at Halifax which had on the left margin 1d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 6d, 8d, and 1sh stamps. The text of the letter was

*I beg to acquaint you that postage stamps of the value of 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 1sh respectively have been issued for the prepayment of postage upon letters in this Country for the United Kingdom and British Provinces. I enclose for your information a specimen of each of these stamps and have to request that you will not surcharge any letters received at your office in the mails from this Country upon which the requisite number of these stamps is affixed.*

*I have the honor  
to be, Sir*

It had been hoped that this letter might sell for \$100,000-120,000 but it sold for a hammer price of 60,000.

The catalogue is wonderful, I have abstracted several pictures to use in making my own album, such as the letter described above. It shows good color, differentiating clearly the colors of these early stamps that confuse collectors. It also shows many of the obliterations in color pictures of stamps.

All but about 6 of the 192 items offered for sale received bids above the reserve and were sold. All of the stamps, die prints, plate impressions and forgeries sold. It was a few of the covers that did not. A list of the stamp sales follows. It should be noted that their VF would be listed as superb or XF by many dealers. Generally the prices are half catalogue.

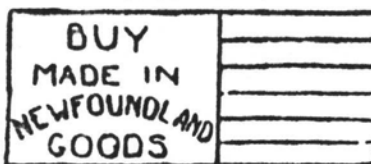
Catalogue #	Scott #	Condition	Estimated price	Hammer price
31	1 Block of 10	* VF	\$400-500	500
32	1	* VF	\$400-500	480
33	1 Block of 4	* VF	\$100-150	160
35	1	o VF	\$50-75	50
36	1	o VF	\$50-75	110
37	1	o "A92", faults	\$300-400	400
38	1 pair	o VF	\$300-400	750
39	1 pair	o faults	\$200-300	120
40	2	* VF	\$10,000-12,000	7000
41	2	* VF creases	\$2000-3000	3500
42	2	o F	\$2000-3000	1800
43	2 pair	o VF	\$8000-10,000	6500
44	2	o VF but thinned	\$500-700	580
45	3	* VF	\$80-100	200
46	3	o VF but fault	\$80-100	150
47	3	o F	\$120-140	170
48	4	* VF	\$4000-5000	5200
49	4	* F thin	\$2000-2500	2200
50	4	o VF	\$1200-1400	950
51	4 pair	o F&VG	\$2000-2500	1200
52	4	o F	\$1200-1400	1800
53	5 block of 6	* VF	\$700-900	1400
54	5	o VF	\$50-70	90
55	6	* VF	\$8000-10000	7500
56	6	* VF	\$3000-4000	4000
57	6	o VF	\$1200-1400	1100
58	6 pair	o VF	\$5000-6000	5500
59	6	o VF	\$1500-3000	1800
60	7	* VF	\$1500-2000	2800
61	7	o VF	\$1500-2000	1200

62	8 block of 4	* VF	\$500-700	700
63	8 full sheet of 20	* VF	\$3500-4000	3200
64	8 full sheet of 20	* VF	\$3500-4000	3500
65	8	o VF	\$150-200	190
66 on piece	8 pair one directed	o VF	\$500-700	650
67	9	* VF	\$6000-8000	7500
68	9	* VF	\$6000-8000	8000
69	9	o VF	\$4000-5000	2500
70	9	o VF	\$3500-4000	3800
71	9	o VF	\$3000-3500	2300
72	9 pair	o VF	\$20,000-25,000	14000
73	9	o F	\$1500-2000	1800
113	11	* VF	\$60-80	120
114	11	* VF	\$120-140	160
115	11	o VF	\$100-120	300
116	11 pair	o VF	\$500-700	450
117	11	o VG	\$60-80	70
118	11A block of 9	* VF	\$250-300	580
119	12	* VF	\$5000-6000	7000
120	12	* F	\$600-800	2000
121	12	o VF	\$300-400	500
122	12	o F	\$200-250	210
123	12	o F	\$250-300	400
124	13	* VF	\$800-1000	190
125	13	* VF	\$1200-1500	2200
126	13	o VF	\$400-500	550
127	13	o F	\$250-300	300
128	13 pair	o VF	\$800-1000	580
129	13 pair	o F	\$400-600	480
130	13 pair	o F	\$300-400	600
131	15	* VF	\$10,000-12,000	14000
134	15 Pearson Hill	o VF	\$6000-8000	10,000
135	15	o VF	\$6000-8000	8200
137	15	o F	\$2500-3000	2800
156	15A pair	* VF	\$100-120	240
157	16	* VF	\$2000-2500	3800
158	17 sheet (20)	* VF	\$4000-5000	3200
165	21 sheet (20)	* VF	\$600-800	1200
170	22 on piece	o VF	\$200-250	850
171	23 sheet	* VF	\$2000-2500	2000

NEWFOUNDLAND SLOGAN CANCELS

1918 - 1949

TYPE 2



Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
1921					12 18	6		15 15				6
1922	10 28	25	6							3 10	22	31
1923			23		17 21	1	9	2 20		11		
1924												
1925			26								24	
1926								2 23			7 28	21 31
1927	5 20	12 26	5 19	7 25					24		3 26	8 24
1928	4					11 16			14			

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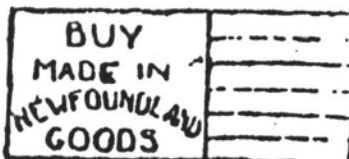


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1918 - 1949

TYPE 2a



Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
1928							7 13		14		23	17
1929					1 27	13		3 23			8 16	20
1930		12 29					5 16	23				
1931	15 21			25	9 26		5 26					28
1932	5 25				5	16	5	6 27		1		
1933		23	4 11					19	21 22	4 28	25	
1934	6		1 24	2 24	3							

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John Butt  
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Dear Mr. Butt:

As a member of the study group, I am enclosing a photocopy of a cover that I would appreciate some advice and information on from yourself or other members of the study group. The cover is dated St. John's, January 20, 1881 to Boston, and is paid with ten cents postage consisting of a mixture of the 1880 Canadian Bank Note Company issues (for a total of five cents) and the earlier 1876 American Bank Note Company five cent value. The ten cent rate on this cover does not "look" right, as the cover does not seem as if it should be anything more than a five cent, single rate cover.

Pratt, in his *Nineteenth Century Postal History* book, indicates (on page 356) that as of January 11, 1881 a "late fee" would be charged on letters to Canada, United States, and Bermuda that arrived at the post office after the landing of the "Liverpool ship" (i.e., presumably the ship from Britain inbound to the American continent). This supplementary mail would need to be prepaid at double normal postage rates in order to be accepted for mailing on the ship's departure.

My query is whether my cover may be an example of this supplementary mail or "late fee" rate. The curious combination of issues leads me to suspect that the Canadian Bank Note stamps totalling five cents may have been applied first by the sender. Subsequently, upon arriving at the post office and being told that the ship was in the harbor and of the necessary supplemental rate, the sender then had to buy an additional five cents of postage to have his letter forwarded on the ship that day.

According to Pratt's *Newfoundland Cents Issues Covers - A Census*, there are no reported supplementary rate covers from this period. (My cover is most probably the double rate cover reported in his book on page 54, though with the three cents incorrectly described as Scott #34.) The discovery of a genuine supplementary rate cover would be an important piece of Newfoundland postal history.

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I am aware of the book by Hubbard and Winter on North Atlantic Mail Sailings 1840-1875 (1988). Is there another book which would cover the sailings through St. John's during the year of my cover, 1881? The only way I could confirm if my cover was an actual use of the supplemental rate would be to determine if January 20 was the day of the sailing of the US bound mail.

Any help you or the other members could offer would be most appreciated. I shall also be writing the Transatlantic Study Group for its advice.





Info To:

David Piercey  
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November 22, 1995

From Horace Harrison

Hand painted  
in water color.  
Are any others  
known to the  
plate group  
members?  
either unused  
or used?  
Red baron pale  
blue shield.  
Green leaves on  
brown branches  
Label - NEWFOUND  
land; No. in red.  
outer border black.  
inner border red.



BNAPLEX '96:

Forth Worth, Texas, dates to be determined (Contact: Jeff Switt,  
4005 East Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas 76103)

BNAPLEX '97:

St. John's, Newfoundland, August 28-30, 1997 (Contact: J. Don Wilson,  
11 Elm Place, St. John's, Newfoundland A1B 2S4)

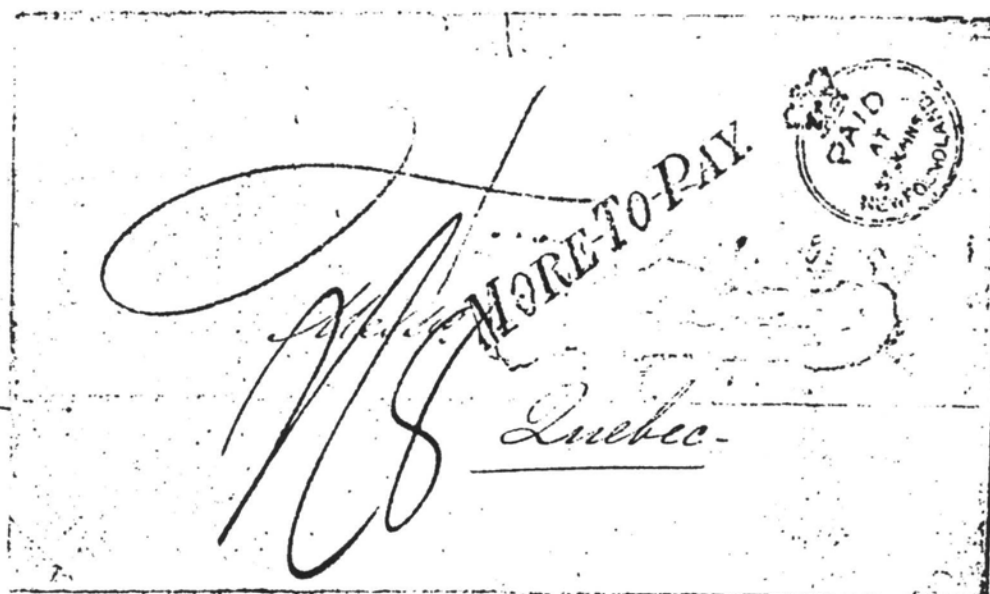
## Newfoundland

1765 - 1857.

4d British Packet "Port to Port" Rate.

(a) 4d Rate to Halifax.

1848.



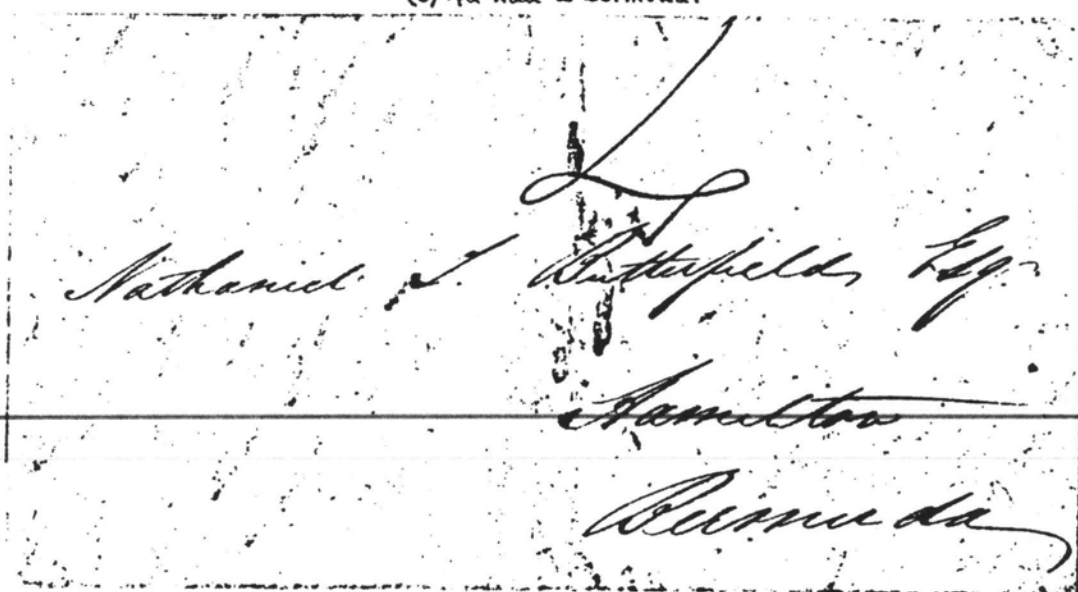
← "Crown Circle".  
 ← "4" in red.  
 ← "More To Pay".  
 ← "1/8" in black.

May 16, 1848. St John's to Quebec, via Halifax. "4" in red; 4d rate from St John's to Halifax paid. "1/8" in black; 1/8d to pay on receipt, making a total of 2/0 3/4 cy.

The 4d sterling (= 4 1/2 d currency) "Port to Port" rate was introduced in 1765. The 4d rate to Halifax remained in force until April 8, 1865, when it became 10c (5d).

(b) 4d Rate to Bermuda.

1852.



← "4" in black.

May 20, 1852. St John's to Hamilton, Bermuda. "4" in black; 4d to pay.

## DAVIS INLET

Lat. Long.: 55° 52' N 60° 52' before 1967; 55° 54' N 60° 57' after 1967

Population: 152 (1966)

Origin of Name:

Opened: 1911 [Walsh and Butt]

before 1948, year-round, no money order service

Apr. 1, 1949 Non-accounting MOON 53466

Closed: 1950?

Reopened: 1954 Non-accounting MOON 53466

POCON 006017

Apr. 19, 1991 Accounting Office No. 059498

006017

DAVIS INLET  
N. F.

P1

Postal Code: A0P 1A0

TYPE	COLOUR	PROOF DATE	EARLIEST	LATEST
A1		Oct. 23, 1935	Sept. 9, 1945	Mar. 18, 1946
C1		Dec. 12, 1953	June 29, 1956	Apr. 28, 1974
E1		Feb. 21, 1977	Jan. 17, 1978	Jan. 8, 1983
P1		Mar. 13, 1973		
P2		July 8, 1976	Sept. 20, 1976	Jan. 17, 1978
P3		Jan. 26, 1977		
P4		May 7, 1978		
P5		Feb. 25, 1982	Jan. 27, 1983	
P6			July 22, 1987	Nov. 22, 1990
P7			Sept. 12, 1991	
P7a	Ultramarine		Mar. 26, 1992	July 31, 1992
R1			Jan. 17, 1978	Jan. 27, 1983

006017

VII 8 1976

DAVIS INLET  
NFLD.

P2

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I 26 1977

DAVIS INLET  
NFLD. - T.N.

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DAVIS INLET  
NFLD.

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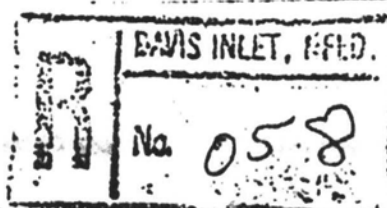
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DAVIS INLET  
N.E. T.N.

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## DEAD ISLAND

Lat. Long.: 52° 48' N 55° 50' W

Population: 12 (1965)

Origin of Name:

Opened: 1888-1949 [Walsh and Butt]

1890-1891 (Way Office) Labrador North [Almanac] [George Parsons, waymaster]

1892 (Post Office) Labrador North [Almanac] [George Parsons, postmaster]

1893 (Post Office) [Pratt] [Samuel Taylor, postmaster]

before 1948, summer office, no money order service (Dead Islands)

Closed: Mar. 31, 1949

No postal markings known.

## DOMINO

Lat. Long.: 53° 28' N 55° 47' W

Population: 14 (1965)

Origin of Name:

Opened: 1888-1949 [Walsh and Butt]

1890-1891 (Way Office) Labrador North [Almanac] [Isaac Bartlett, waymaster]

1892 (Post Office) Labrador North [Almanac] [Isaac Bartlett, postmaster]

1893 (Post Office) [Pratt] [Isaac Bartlett, postmaster]

before 1948, summer office, no money order service

Closed: Mar. 31, 1949

No postal markings known.

## DOUBLE ISLAND

Lat. Long.: 55° 27' N 60° 00' W

Population: 21 (1965)

Origin of Name:

Opened: 1896 [Walsh and Butt]

Closed: 1920 [Walsh and Butt]

No postal markings known.

## EAST ST. MODEST

Lat. Long.: 51° 38' N 56° 41' W

Population: 12 (1956)

Origin of Name:

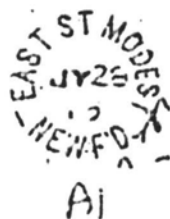
Opened: 1890 (Way Office) Labrador West [Almanac] [Frederick Butt, waymaster]

1892 (Post Office) [Almanac] [Frederick Butt, postmaster]

1893 (Post Office) [Pratt] [Frederick Butt, postmaster]

Closed: before 1948

TYPE	COLOUR	PROOF DATE	EARLIEST	LATEST
A1			July 28, 1912	Oct. 16, 1945
W1		Nov. ?, 1910		



## EDWARD'S HARBOR

Lat. Long.: 54° 28' N 57° 15' W

Population:

Origin of Name:

Opened: 1890 (Way Office) [Almanac] [George Smith, waymaster]

No postal markings known.