

# NEWSLETTER

CANADIAN  
RE-ENTRY  
STUDY GROUP

## Major N.S. Misplaced Found

Recently a beautiful misplaced re-entry was found by the writer on a full Plate Proof sheet of 100 of the 8 1/2 cent value of the 1860 Cents Issue of Nova Scotia (Specialized No. 11), made available by CRSG member John Jamieson of Saskatoon Stamp Centre. The re-entry is on stamp number 92, the second stamp in on the bottom row of the sheet. The sheet, india paper on card, is one of several recently purchased by John in San Francisco at



American Bank Note Co. New-York.

the Ivy & Mader Philatelic Auction held at the same time as PACIFIC '97.

Description of the re-entry

and the story of John's purchase of this Plate Proof as well as others follow on the next page.

## THE RE-ENTRY

The most prominent feature of the re-entry is the sharp shift of the right portrait frame line 2 mm. to the right into the area between the stamps.

Starting with a small line in the A of SCOTIA, the re-entry cuts through the ribbon and emerges opposite the Queen's tiara, follows the curve of the outer frame line down in an arc, disappears in the ornaments, then reappears again in the open area just below the pearls around the Queen's neck.

In the top right corner opposite the tip of the banner enclosing Nova Scotia are remnants of the banner in a series of small marks and vertical lines. As well, in the lower right corner 2 mm. from the main design of the stamp is the lower part of the ribbon containing the value of the stamp. It is a series of short vertical dashes copying those in the banner.

And what must be a part of the same re-entry but affecting only the plate inscription (which is almost entirely under stamp 93) "Co." of American Bank Note Co. New-York is also re-entered 2 mm. to the right. This is not a very strong re-entry, and there are several other very faint remnants of the re-entry in the letters of "American".

There is also a small dark dot in the left arm of the A of Nova, as well as a minor re-entry of the top frame lines and ribbon, mostly on the left side.

With the stamps entered on the plate so closely together, one wonders if this re-entry managed to survive from the plate proof state to the actual perforated stamp; did perforating remove most of the frame line re-entry? If so, the only way to have the re-entry on a copy of this stamp would be on a very badly perforated copy, and one would think it would have to be away off to accommodate the re-entry!

## ORIGIN OF THE PLATE

In the event some may not know the story of this Nova Scotia 8 1/2 cent Plate Proof as well as other Plate Proofs, the writer has taken the following from *Canadian Stamp News* dated July 22, 1997 in an article written by Charles Verge entitled "Pennies For Your Thoughts".

He was writing about one of the items in the sale held in conjunction with PACIFIC '97, San Francisco by Ivy & Mader Philatelic Auctions which consisted of a leather bound gold stamped volume containing 50 mostly double-sided pages with proof pieces and sheets that are nearly all in multiples of 99 or 100. It is an archival book "The American Bank Note Company/New York/ Specimens of Postage Stamps", containing 120 different items accounting for almost 12,000 individual items.

Among the BNA Proof Sheets was a full set of the Nova Scotia Cents Issue, which included the sheet the writer has examined. Others were also examined for re-entries and there will be other articles on some of these in the future.

Also in the group obtained by John was a full Proof Plate sheet of the 12p. black overprinted in carmine. It is only the second full sheet known to exist, the first apparently being split up in the 1970 period. This sheet made up part of a complete set of proof sheets of ALL the Pence (1851-1859) and Cents (1859-1868) Issues in colour of issue. The 7 1/2d and 10d were in sheets of 120; the others were sheets of 100.

There is also included in John's treasures a number of early Newfoundland, New Brunswick (including a full sheet of the Connell) as well as the Nova Scotia sheets!



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## LETTERS

It is always nice to get letters, either complimentary or otherwise, and we are pleased to have received one from Hans Reiche re the article on the Half Cent Small Queen in the last Newsletter.

Mr. Reiche states the information used on this issue came from sheets in the Archives as well as sheets and part sheets that he and Mr. Sendbuehler own, and that the drawings in their book *"Constant Plate Varieties Of The Canada Small Queens"* are as accurate as any drawings can be. This, then, is good news, for it helps clear up the point the writer was hoping to make: There are more than three states of the Half Cent.

Mr. Reiche also went on to say that they believe there are FIVE states to this stamp, and is more fitting because there were five orders placed for this stamp; each time an order was placed another state existed. Mr. Reiche says the Archives sheet may represent the initial state but this is not certain at all.

Thanks for your prompt response to the article, Mr. Reiche. It helps clear up a problem the writer had with the actual number of states on this stamp.

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### ***SMALL QUEEN CORNER--3c***

It never ceases to amaze the writer the number of really nice re-entries of major proportions that keep turning up on this stamp. The drawing of this re-entry shows just how extensive the stamp is re-entered. Unfortunately we are unable to present these re-entries in photographs; we don't have the necessary equipment.

The re-entry is a nice clockwise twisted one that has affected three corners of the stamp, and is especially strong across "Canada Postage" and the lower right corner.

The stamp is from an Ottawa printing and the RPO cancellation is MA197, dated Ju 6, 92.



There must still be more of these re-entries tucked away in albums. Send along a drawing and we will see that it is shown in a Newsletter. If you do not have a drawing, we may have one for you. Write and let us know which stamp you need, and we will try and find a drawing for you.

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We again ask members to send along any re-entries they have, no matter what period. There have been several nice re-entries found on the Jubilees. Check out what you have.

### ANOTHER JUBILEE RE-ENTRY



There seems to be a big push on examining the Jubilees for re-entries ever since Ralph Trimble reported the nice re-entries on the 10c as well as the 20c. The above re-entry is, as far as we know, the first reported on the Half Cent and was found by Harry Voss of Saskatoon. It is Position 5 on the sheet and was found on a Plate position proof as well as a Plate position block.

The re-entry is found in the letters CA D of Canada, P T A of Postage and there are lines in the crown running horizontally across the centre of the crown as well as a dash in the upper left corner of R of RI under the crown, and another dash under the arm of A of Half. Not a major re-entry, but certainly an interesting one. But stay tuned folks, there are other re-entries that have been found and we will report them in later issues of the Newsletter.

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DUES ... are slowly filtering in, and we are pleased that many of the members are still interested in supporting the group. But to keep the cost down and try and print an interesting (hopefully) Newsletter, we can use all the support available. We plan another Newsletter for this year, 1997, and then a minimum of four for 1998. We are still looking for all the help we can get, and several members have submitted items, for which we are most thankful. These will be in the next issue of the Newsletter. Keep them coming!

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## ANOTHER 1c MISPLACED EDWARD?

In a number of Edwards bundle stock, several misplaced re-entries were found and sent along to Ralph Trimble for his opinion. The three misplaced re-entries Ralph presented in his last Neweletter, Sept.-Oct. 1996, Vol. 14, No. 4, pages 31 and 32, came from this lot.

The following odd-looking re-entry falls in the same category with the three Ralph reported, although it did not come from the bundle stock. As can be seen, there are a number of odd-looking lines and marks in the lower left corner outside the frame and several others are in the numeral box itself. But where do they come from, and what do they represent?

Having a vivid imagination, the writer suggests the lines may represent the TOP left corner of the design. The lines closely parallel the top frame line corner, and the "blobs" in the numeral box fit in the centre part of the crown.

Any comments? Ideas? What do YOU think?



## 1916 WAR TAX--2c+1c Brown



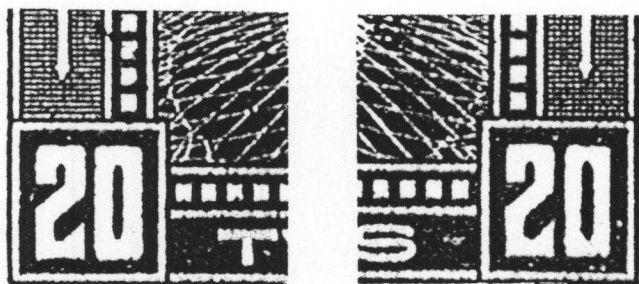
The Admiral Issue certainly has an abundance of re-entries as Messrs. Marler and Reiche have pointed out, but for some strange reason have never had much luck finding any of them. Above is a nice little one on this issue that we did find recently.

Letters AN of Canada, with a ragged line under ANA, and letters AG of Postage are the two areas affected by this re-entry. There are no other signs of re-entry.

There was no mention of this re-entry in either of the above-mentioned works.

Anyone else have unlisted Admirals that can be reported to our members?

## "MODERN" RE-ENTRIES--E4



## 1930 SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP

Here is another minor re-entry on an issue not known to have too many re-entries. In fact, this probably is the first reported.

The re-entry is in the bottom left and right corners with a small shift downwards. Not very much, but still one to look for. The position is unknown.

## 1c NEWFOUNDLAND PUBLICITY--145

This stamp has been featured in an earlier Newsletter, May-August 1989, Vol. 8, No. 3 by Ralph Trimble and shows doubling of the words "NEWFOUNDLAND" and "LABRADOR", the coastline and several other areas of the stamp. He shows two different types of this re-entry.

The illustration shown here is in the same general area and also shows very strong doubling to "NEWFOUNDLAND" and "LABRADOR" as well as "QUEBEC", partly running into Labrador. There are other areas showing the same doubling, notably the dash frameline of the border above Newfoundland, which is now well up in the long pointed section of Labrador. There is a hint of WFO of Newfoundland in the area of the mainland opposite "Straits Of" and there is doubling in NEWF D across the bottom of

the stamp which is the outline of the scroll work on either side of Newfoundland. There are a few other marks in other areas of the stamp as well.

The re-entry is very close to a 1.5mm. shift upwards, and is quite spectacular. The plate position is unknown.



As Ralph has said, there's a number of re-entries on this stamp, and there should be a good supply still around. In fact, the writer has some 30 different re-entries of various degrees, some very minor and others that are really very heavily re-entered.

So you might consider collecting these re-entries on a stamp still easy to find, and which should be easier to plate than some of the rarer earlier issues.

Good hunting!

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