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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Editorial

The August issue, although a stop-gap edition, was very well received and we have had many letters praising it. The chief criticism, a minor point, seemed to be of the cover. It has been changed for this edition and we have reverted to the white cover. The design is reproduced by permission of Jack Cartwright. Jack has had this design prepared for the Fellowship Awards. A decision will be taken on it at the A.G.M. this year at Edinburgh.

Convention

The whole programme is now published and is the result of many hours of hard work by Mr. Bonar who has worked in close consultation with our President, Col. Duncan McLellan.

Rather a bombshell was thrown at us all during the week. The announcement of a General Election on the second day of the Convention. Realising that this may put intending visitors in a quandary it is hoped that, although the duties of us all lie at the polling booth, as many members will attend as possible. The auction catalogue is now with us and there are some splendid lots. A line to David Gardner will bring you a copy. Don't forget to include a wee sixpence to cover costs. Lastly get those bids in early.

Handbook

Sales of the "Duplex Handbook" are going very well. Through some splendid co-operation with our sister Society, B.N.A.P.S., we have been able to send them over a total of 100 copies. Sales over there have been very good indeed. The stock is going down and we ask those members who have not yet ordered a copy to send that 7/6d. along right away. Give us all the support that you can.

We shall shortly be receiving copies of the long awaited 2nd edition of the Squared Circle Postmarks of Canada which B.N.A.P.S. have just got off the press. Copies will cost 15/- incl. post. Orders have already started coming in so why not join your name to the list.

Incidentally many people have commented on the low price of our own hand-book. Considering the present day cost of publications it is very cheap but wonderful value and of permanent value to all those interested in Canadian Postmarks.

Auctions

Another collection belonging to one of the old timers, the "Fred Jarrett" collection is shortly to be sold by J. N. Sissons.

This collection was the basis on which Mr. Fred Jarrett wrote his "magnum opus" on the stamps of British North America.

The catalogues we understand will be worthy of the occasion and will be a souvenir which we can treasure for years to come. Should one be lucky to obtain some items from the sales they will surely add lustre to many collections. To those of us who live on this side of the Atlantic—catalogues can be obtained for the whole series of sales from Messrs. H. E. Wingfield, 392, Strand, London, W.C.2. The cost is £1 17s. 1d. Please send your orders direct to them *NOW*.

CPS of G.B. Year Book

The time has soon hurried round to prepare the usual Year Book which will be issued in good time for Christmas.

Once again we solicit the help and support of our members all over the world. The regular editions throughout the year have been very well supported by our members and dealer friends. To them, many thanks and we ask them if they would like to increase the space that they take normally in order to maintain the standard of the increased pages. To members in particular we ask your support in taking space to send your Christmas Greetings to friends and fellow collectors. The rates of advertising for the December issue are as follows:

Full page	£3 15 0	$\frac{1}{4}$ page	£1 2 6
$\frac{1}{2}$ page	£2 0 0	$\frac{1}{8}$ page	12 6

Column inch 7s. 6d.

Send your message and reserve your space now. All reservations to be with the Editor by *November 14th*, 1959.

B.P.A. Convention

For some years now the B.P.A. has held a Convention in London in the Autumn and once again it is proposed to hold such a meeting on Saturday afternoon October 31st, 1959, at Rotary House, 21, Portman Square, London, W.1.

It is hoped that Miss E. J. Evans will be available to give all the latest news on the London International next year.

An invitation has been extended to the C.P.S. of G.B. along with several other societies to give a display. The London Group will represent the Society and it is hoped that many members will be able to lend their support. The meeting commences at 2.30 p.m. and will end at 5.30 p.m. There will be an interval for tea.

London Reunion

We announce with pleasure that another of these popular gatherings has been arranged for Saturday, 14th November, 1959 at the Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, London, W.C.1. The meeting will commence at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. at a cost of 3/6d. per head. It will be more substantial than the previous one held last December.

For this particular meeting we have been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Arnold Banfield's permission to show his 1859 Prince Consorts. This is the display that will be seen at Convention and owing to its importance, we thought that members who cannot see it in Edinburgh would like a chance of inspecting it prior to its return to Canada. To Arnold Banfield we say a very special thank you for allowing part of his collection to remain over here a week or two more. It is hoped that our Past President, Mr. Leo Baresch, will be present to give a commentary on all the salient points.

An auction will also be held to help defray expenses and we would be grateful if those of you who intend coming along can bring those spare duplicates to help us along. Last year the sum of over £9 was raised in this manner. So if you can get along you will all be welcome. To those who always put in an appearance we look forward very much to seeing you all again.

The afternoon will be rounded off by a show which we are now trying to arrange with the London Group.

Stop Press

News has just arrived at the last moment of the remarkable error which has recently been discovered. On St. Lawrence Seaway commemorative the centre design was found inverted. More news of this in the next issue. In the meantime check your own copies just in case. We are indebted to Mr. Kasimir Bileski for all the news on this item.

AN APPROACH TO THE ADMIRALS

by Adanac

Part IX: Variety Hunting (2)

Stitch "Watermark"

The Admirals were printed on unwatermarked paper, but this variety on the One Cent Green coil imperf. x perf. 8 is an example of a fortuitous watermark caused by stitches joining the wire or cloth web upon which the paper is made. Other examples are only found on the early issues, so far as I know, and I was unaware that it existed on the above stamp until I saw it mentioned in a coil check list given by Mr. Edward J. Whiting in BNA Topics, January 1954. As I am confining my notes to varieties which do not require high-power magnification to find, I feel a little hesitant about mentioning a variety which can best be seen by X-Rays! However, it *can* be seen among normal stamps if placed back up in a good light. It is difficult to describe—there is a band of what looks like faintly-rucked paper, about $\frac{1}{8}$ " in width, running across the stamp, obvious enough once you spot it. Mr. Cheavin's electron radiograph (fig. 1) shows how the actual structure of the paper is affected. This must be a rather scarce variety—Mr. H. H. Brown estimates that there would only be one or two in every thousand stamps.

Shade Variations

Apart from normal variations in shade or colour, multiples are sometimes seen in which adjoining stamps are noticeably lighter or darker in shade. This could be caused by the introduction of a new transfer roll relief before a plate had been completely laid down, or by a marked difference in the depth of neighbouring impressions from the same relief.

Misaligned Impressions

Multiples showing an obvious degree of misalignment can also be found. I think this is a collectible variety, and the comparatively few examples of it are a tribute to the craftsmanship of the plate makers, especially when one thinks of the large numbers of plates made, many of which received up to 400 separate impressions.

Relief Varieties

To what extent one goes in for collecting relief varieties is a matter of individual choice—what will excite one collector will leave another cold. There are innumerable minor examples—breaks in lines of numeral boxes, in the oval line surrounding the portrait, etc., which can often be paired with examples of these same breaks retouched. More interesting examples are where the uprights of some letters of “Canada Postage” appear to be shortened, the broken outer frame of the Twenty Cents, the damaged outer frames of the Three Cents Red, etc. However, many examples of “broken frames” are caused by rubbing or bending of the stamp, and not by relief breaks. On the One Cent Green can be found a broken numeral (fig. 3), and the same stamp exhibits a double entry in the letters of CA, GE. (Original die).

Re-entries

I can now illustrate two of the types of re-entry mentioned in the previous article. Fig. 2 shows an example of pronounced shift in the One Cent Green, retouched die. The whole of the bottom right spandrel—maple leaves, horizontal lines, numeral and box, etc.—shows doubling; in the upper left spandrel the pearls of the crown are doubled, the vertical line is very pronounced, looking like a recut, but probably also caused by the shift of the transfer roll.

In fig. 4 is a good example of double entry—the incomplete entry showing in the letters of Canada Postage and below the letters CAN. One Cent Green, retouched die.

Finally, in fig. 5, double entry plus shift, in the One Cent Green, original die. The incomplete entry shows in the letters C-N-G-E, in the white space around the portrait, and to the right of the right frame. In addition, there is a downward vertical shift, causing irregularities in the bottom frame, and slight doubling of the numerals and bottom lines of both numeral boxes.

Referring back to the subject of misalignment, you will see at once that if the double entries in figs. 4 and 5 had not been corrected, a considerable degree of misalignment, horizontally or vertically, would have resulted. It is strange to think that in his anxiety to produce better alignment, our craftsman should have created an even worse example of poor workmanship because of course the faulty entry should have been burnished off before the corrected one was begun.



Fig. 2.

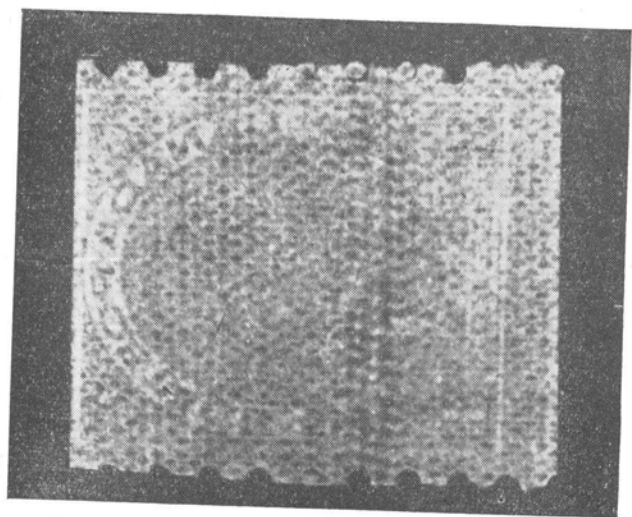
Fig. 3.
(Photomicrographs by Ernest Whitley)Fig. 1.
Stitch Watermark—One Cent Green Coil, retouched
die (2.75 x normal),
(Electron Radiograph by
W. H. S. Cheavin, F.R.P.S.L.)



Fig. 5.



Fig. 4.

Perforation Varieties

Not perforation variations about which such an interesting discussion is currently going on in these pages. Apart from these, there is a good variety of "overwidth" and "underwidth" stamps, perforations through the middle of stamps (One Cent Green), rough perms, difference in size of perforating pins, missing pins, etc., sufficient to add a few interesting pages to your album. You could also include the various types of coil in this section, particularly as the vertical coils, Toronto coil, and perf. 12 x 8 types are each unique among Canadian issues.

One-Stamp Research

If your brain reels at the thought of collecting varieties of all values, why not concentrate on a single value? This can be rewarding, especially if you keep away from the popular or high-priced values. I like the Three Cents Red. Besides the sheet stamps in two die types, it appears in several interesting forms—horizontal coils of two types, as an "uncut" coil in vertical form, as an imperforate, as a compound perforate (12 x 8), and in three types of surcharged stamp. In addition, there are many examples of badly-worn or damaged frame lines in stamps of one die, recuts of frame lines in the other, plate markings, etc. (It is this stamp which has the heavy gouge illustrated in the previous article). And there may be other varieties you can find.

The recent production of the handbook on War Tax stamps by the RA Stamp Club of Ottawa is an encouragement to take up these stamps for study. In any case, there is hardly a value among the Admirals which cannot produce its own crop of varieties.

This touches only lightly on a pretty broad subject, but whether you go in for solving the finer points of production or merely pick out what your eye catches, you will find plenty of variety in your variety-hunting!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OVAL SHIP MARKINGS

Dear Mr. Woods,

This is going back a bit, I suppose. In February 1956 M.L. an item appeared on the above subject (reprinted from American Philatelist) by Robert S. Gordon.

The article dealt with the oval handstamps used by ships plying the Pacific Coast which carried mail. One of these was the S.S. Prince Rupert, and on page 51 of the above-mentioned Maple Leaves appears an illustration of the handstamp used by this ship. It is a single-lined oval bearing the four-line inscription "Vancouver-Prince Rupert/T.P.O./Jul 27 1919/S.S. Prince Rupert."

Mr. Gordon stated that this was the sole example recorded at the time, so I thought readers might be interested to hear of two further examples showing much earlier use, but differing slightly from the above.

In my copies, the oval is made up of a thin line within a thick line, and the wording is in three lines instead of four—"Vancouver-Prince Rupert R.P.O./Jun 3 1911/ Str. Prince Rupert." This was on a postcard stamped with the Edward VII 2c Red. On

this appeared also a further large five-line handstamp—"Grand Trunk Pacific/Coast S.S. Co. Ltd./Jun 3 1911/Purser's Office/S.S. Prince Rupert."

The second example is identical with that above, on a postcard stamped with an Admiral 2c Red, and dated 13 Aug. 1912.

All the handstamps are in violet instead of the red or green mentioned by Mr. Gordon. Both postcards have Vancouver date-stamps superimposed the following day.

I hope this rather wordy description will interest those who collect these ship cancellations, which do seem to be rather rare.

Yours sincerely,

ANN DORIAN.

PERFORATION OF MODERN ISSUES

Dear Mr. Woods,

Since my last letter to you on this subject, I have seen a copy of the July-August "Canadian Philatelist," wherein Mr. Hans Reiche gives an explanation of perforation varieties in current issues. I quote in part from this:—

"... The Canadian Bank Note Company has in use ... an automatic machine which perforates stamps first in one direction and then in the other. As far as can be determined, this machine has an exact 12 x 12 measurement. However, it does happen occasionally the machine will skip a sheet or perforate only one side of a sheet ... In such a case, *the Company uses an old hand-perforating machine for completing the job. Four such hand-operated machines exist, we believe. The perforation measurement of these machines is not known with certainty, but it could well be that one of them has a slightly different gauge than 12.* This would account for some of these variations. If this is true, then a major find has been made and the hunt for these variations may well be a valuable one. I would like to remind collectors of the well-known perforation varieties in the small Queens and the fancy prices paid for them. We would be most grateful to anyone having information on this subject."

In view of the voluminous correspondence in Maple Leaves on this subject, I offer no comment—only a speculation as to why Mr. Reiche should play Dr. Jekyll with RPSC and Mr. Hyde with CPSGB.

Yours sincerely,

ADANAC

REGISTERED COVER

Dear Mr. Woods,

A most interesting cover has just come to my notice. Registered with a 5c green registration stamp and a 2c Green and 3c oxidised Small Queen in one line. The

Registration stamp is pen cancelled with what looks like figures and there is one very nice cork cancellation over the 2 stamps of 16 segments in a circle, very much like Jarrett No. 1389 but neater like J.1388 (this has only 12 segments).

Along side the stamp is a registered frank 8 sided, Jarrett 1471 with date across the centre "31 De 79". At the left hand corner a circular cancellation Jarrett 255a, OKANAGON B.C. DE 3 79. The cover is addressed to near Penrith, Cumberland, England.

The several back stamps in order of date is as follows:—

1. Circular New Westminster B.C. Same type as OKANAGON but smaller lettering dated DE 16 79.
2. Circular Victoria B.C. Similar type with SF above date which is DE 17 79.
3. Windsor ONT (same type) DE 30 79.
4. Large oval registered frank like Jarrett 1491 but slightly smaller. Registered at top and Hamilton ONT at the foot, date in centre DE 30 79.
5. Small oval Liverpool Registration 13 JA 80.
6. Penrith small circle JA 13 80.

The query that is raised in my mind is this.

At what office was the registration mark on the face of the cover put on 31 DE 79? How did the letter get from Victoria B.C. to Windsor, Ont.? Can any of our members help me on these points?

Yours sincerely,

Sir G. A. WILLIAMSON.

NEWFOUNDLAND CORNER

by Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.

The Post Office Act of 1851 established 14 Post Offices and 10 Way Offices in Newfoundland in addition to the previously existing office at St. John's. With developments in the postal services further offices were opened, so that in 1949 when the Dominion became a Canadian province more than 500 were operating. In the intervening century, the names of many of the settlements were changed, but in addition hundreds of offices were opened, functioned for a short or long period, and were discontinued.

The only list of Newfoundland Post Offices in the possession of many collectors is that given in Boggs' book, which has a list of the offices in 1940. This shows 500 offices, including 22 in Labrador, and gives previous names of 60 of these which have been changed since 1904.

Useful as this is, most of us have in our possession postmarks of villages which are not included in the list. A year ago when I began to record postmarks systematically, I began of course with my own collection and found, excluding St. John's, something over 150 postmarks from 120 different offices, of which 25 were not in Boggs' list. This number was quickly increased from the collections of some of my friends, and at the London meeting last December I promised to let several members have a list when I had got a bit further with it. These notes, coupled with the fact that I have been out of commission for three months, may explain to those members why they have not yet received the promised list.

Mr. Frank Campbell, for the new edition of his Canadian Postmarks wished to include

the Newfoundland postmarks prior to 1900. Despite the fact that the Post Office Department and the Geographic Name Board of Newfoundland were unable to give him any assistance, he succeeded with the help of Rev. H. Kirby and Mr. Dan Meyerson in completing a very interesting and valuable section on Newfoundland, including postal history, a list of 400 offices from various Gazetteers and Yearbooks, and a description of 385 different postmarks from 298 offices. The postmarks were very much helped by Meyerson's extraction of all the Newfoundland marks in the Pritchard and Andrews proof book now in the possession of the possession of the Philatelic Foundation, New York. All these are 19th century, and are vastly more complete than anything I could hope to compile. It seemed that the only useful thing I could do was to list all the 20th century postmarks I could find, and suggest Campbell's lists to anyone interested in the earlier offices and marks.

I had previously had some very useful and interesting information on the earlier offices from Bill Lea, compiled from Government Gazettes and Blue Books by Mr. John Forrest, but at this juncture I was staggered to receive from Bill a new list which Mr. Forrest had extracted from Government Gazettes and Blue Books held at the Public Record Office, the List of Post Offices of the U.P.U. for 1909, 1926, 1937 and 1951, and Post Office Guides. It is complete to about 1880 and includes all offices listed in 1893, 1901, 1904, 1905, 1909, 1926, 1937, 1940, 1952 and 1954. The list comprises 1180 names of offices, including 77 in Labrador, and 79 the names of which have been changed. The study and analysis of this monumental list is fascinating. Many offices had but a short life. Many others, existing in the earlier years and also later, are missing from some of the intermediate lists; in fact less than 200 offices existing in 1893 or earlier appear in all the lists up to the union with Canada. A number of short-lived offices do not appear in the list as they were opened and closed in one of the intervals between the years shown. Thus, Campbell's list shows 21 offices not in Forrest's list. They were all opened between 1880 and 1892, and apparently had ceased to exist by 1893. I have 20th century postmarks of a few places like Leading Ticks East (1923), Main Dam (1924) and St. Joseph's Salt (1920) which are not listed. They are in the gap between 1909 and 1926 and had apparently disappeared before the latter year. The well-known office at Wabush-Katsao, Labrador, opened in July 1933 ostensibly to serve prospectors in the gold concessions, was not listed in 1937. One suspects that it was really opened to serve philatelists rather than gold prospectors, and probably the 1800 covers carried on the "first flight" and those

on the two return flights are all that were handled there. I should certainly regard any cover with the Wabush-Katsao postmark later than 9th August, 1933, as far more valuable than the first flights.

I do not know whether it is intended to publish Mr. Forrest's list, but it would be useful. Some additional information is desirable. Campbell gives the location of all his offices, and this would be helpful in the case of many listed by Forrest. For one thing it would assist in deciding whether some of the offices were closed and replaced by others quite near, but possibly more conveniently situated. The two works together give the student of Newfoundland postmarks a basis on which to work which has hitherto been completely lacking, and for the first time it is possible to introduce a planned system into the study.

REVIEW

CANADA THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS

Published by Cooke Publishing Co., Arkona, Ontario, Canada, price 75c (about 5s. 6d.), and written by Donald A. Young of Toronto.

This handbook is designed to help the collector interested in 20th century Canadian varieties. It is not a catalogue of plate varieties, but a discussion of the causes and relative importance of a number of *types* of production mishaps in modern issues, ranging from damaged transfer rolls and plates through retouches, re-entries and printing errors to paper varieties, with examples of each.

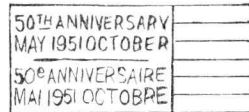
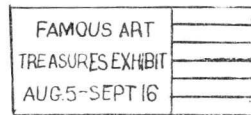
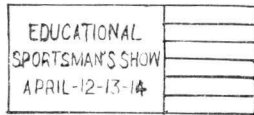
In twenty-three graphic articles—each illustrated with clear drawings—he discusses these and other more picturesque varieties, such as the "Cockeyed King" and "Bullet Hole" and "Extended Moustache," the "Weeping Princess" (he rejects the tinfoil-on-the-plate theory), and others.

We liked Mr. Young's common-sense approach to the subject, which is that of encouraging the variety-hunter not only to understand why varieties happen, but also to keep a sense of proportion about them. In his foreword, he says that his book "is the work, not of an expert, but of an interested collector . . ." Behind this modest statement lies a great deal of patient research and checking of his findings with the bank note company, and we feel therefore that his work should benefit not only the interested collector, but the expert, too.—A.L.S.

THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

By the Slogan Study Circle of the C.P.S. of G.B.

PART XIX



During the year 1951 there was a slight decrease in the number of Slogans recorded. Annual Exhibitions, Fairs and Shows were advertised.

1951 was a year of Philatelic Exhibitions—The Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition in May, Montreal with its Philatelic Exhibition in March, and the International Stamp Show at Toronto in September. Can anyone give information as to whether Special Cachets were applied at any of these Exhibitions or supply examples for the writers collections? (A. L. Harris, 50, Victoria Road North, Southsea, Hants., England).

1951

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address					
Air Parcel Post for Speed				Biling.	Aurora Montreal Victoria Regina
Attend the B. C. Products Fair					
Be Friendly and Courteous to Tourists					
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals					
Brantford	Chatham		Guelph		Hamilton
Kingston	Ottawa		Sarnia		Stratford
Toronto	Windsor				
Buy Easter Seals. Help Crippled Children					Regina
Buy T. B. Christmas Seals. Fight Tuberculosis					Toronto
Canadian International Trade Fair May 28—June 8					
Charlottetown	Edmonton		Halifax		Ottawa
Saint John	Toronto		Vancouver		Winnipeg
Childrens Milk Fund Tag Day May 12					Toronto
Clean, Paint. Beautify Montreal				Biling.	Montreal
Come to the District Fall Fair September 13—18					Port Alberni
Commercial Exhibition April 24—29				Biling.	Montreal
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary					Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life					
Halifax	Ottawa		Regina		Saint John
Toronto	Vancouver		Winnipeg		
Conserve Canada's Wild Life				Biling.	Montreal
Eat Right For Health				Biling.	Montreal
Edmonton Exhibition July 16—21					Edmonton
Educational Sportsman's Show April 12-13-14					Hamilton
Everybody Benefits. Everybody Gives					Winnipeg
Famous Art Treasures Exhibit August 5—September 16					Toronto
50th Anniversary May 1951 October				Biling.	Shawinigan Falls

Fight Cancer Give Now					
Halifax	Hamilton	London		Ottawa	
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver			
Fight Cancer			Biling.	Montreal	
Fight Polio. Aid Canadian March of Dimes					
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Ottawa	
Saint John	Toronto	Vancouver		Victoria	
Winnipeg					
Fight T. B. With Christmas Seals					
Calgary	Edmonton	Lethbridge		Red Deer	
Fisheries Exhibition Lunenburg September 11—15				Lunenburg	
45th Annual International Regatta August 2-3-4				Kelowna	
Give Enough Through Your Community Chest					
Halifax	London	Saskatoon		Toronto	
Give the United Way through Your Community Chest					
Give to Conquer Cancer					
Charlottetown	Edmonton	Kamloops		Kelowna	
Nelson	New Westminster	Regina		Sydney	
Vernon	Windsor				
Give to the Blind April 16—May 5				Toronto	
Help Prevent Fires				London	
Help Prevent Forest Fires					
Edmonton	Kamloops	Ottawa		Regina	
Toronto	Vancouver	Winnipeg			
Help the Children's Milk Fund			Biling.	Montreal	
Help the Red Cross					
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Hamilton	
London	Ottawa	St. John		St. John's N.F.	
Toronto	Victoria	Windsor		Winnipeg	
Help the Red Cross			Biling.		
Drummondville	Quebec	Shawinigan Falls			
Help the Santa Claus Fund				Toronto	
Help Your Community Chest Campaign				Chatham	
Include Box Number in Postal Address				Drumheller	
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank					
Cornwall	Prescott				
Join Your Community Council Now				Hamilton	
Mail Early Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time				Kamloops	
Mail Early for Christmas				Vancouver	
Maritime Industrial Exposition September 1—8				Saint John	
Music Festival Week				Saint John	
National Health Week February 4—10				Toronto	
National White Cane Week February 11—17, 1951				London	
Northern Ontario Exhibition September 13—19				Timmins	
Observe Education Week				Vancouver	
Observe Sunday					
Calgary	Halifax	Toronto			
Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition May 19—21					
Vancouver	Victoria				
Pacific National Exhibition August 22—September 3				Vancouver	
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere					
Dundas	Dunville	Napanee			
Philatelic Exhibition March 16-17-18, 1951			Biling.	Montreal	
Post Office C. O. D. Gives Satisfaction				Chatham	
Recreation Centres Keep You Fit					
Lethbridge	Vancouver				
Register All Letters of Value					
Kenora	Toronto				
Register All Letters of Value			Biling.	St. Jean	
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 13—21				Toronto	
Say Yes Through Your Community Chest				Toronto	
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season			Biling.	Quebec	
65th Annual Caledonion Games August 4th				Vancouver	
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money				Antigonish	
Stamp Out T. B. Have a Free X-Ray				London	
Stop Forest Fires					
Halifax	Saint John				

Stop Forest Fires		Biling.
Montreal	Quebec	
Support Generously Your Community Chest		Kingston
Support Your Community Chest		Edmonton
Support Your United Nations October 24		Toronto
The Christmas Seal Protects Your Home from Tuberculosis		
Charlottetown	Halifax	Ottawa
St. John	Winnipeg	Regina
The International Stamp Show September 21—29, 1951		Toronto
Use Post Office Money Orders		
Amherst	Halifax	
Visit the Fair July 2—3		Estevan
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 23—28		Saskatoon
Vote		Winnipeg
Vote as You Like but Vote		
Brantford	St. Catharines	
Western Fair London Ontario September 10—15		London
Write Often and Keep the Family Together		Timmins
You Need Civil Defence. Civil Defence Needs You		Vancouver
Your Red Feather Needs Your Help		Biling. Montreal

LONDON SECTION 1959-60

PROGRAMME

Sept. 24—(1) Philatelic Quiz—Mr. M. S. Helliwell.	Jan. 14—Chairman's evening.
(2) Auction.	Feb. 11—Grand Auction.
Oct. 15—Stanley Gibbons Ltd. are our Guests—	Mar. 10—Mr. N. Argenti, F.R.P.S.L. The Cents Issues of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.
Mr. W. F. Deakin: Buying and Selling.	Apr. 7—Annual Trophy Competition at Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, W.C.2.
Mr. A. C. Andrews: Preparing for Exhibition. S.G. Ltd.—How it works.	20—(Wed.) Visit to Wimbledon P.S.
Nov. 12—Mr. G. E. L. Manley: Pre-cancels.	May 5—Annual General Meeting.
18—(Wed.) Visit to Southgate P.S.	July 18—(Mon.) Mr. Vincent Greene and Dr. Clare Jephcott (Canadian Jurors at the International Exhibition). Time and place to be arranged.
Dec. 10—(1) An interesting find: All members to display an item.	
(2) Auction.	

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

7th-11th October, 1959—C.P.S. of G.B., Convention, Edinburgh.	Exbn., Festival Hall, London.
Saturday, 31st October, 1959—B.P.A. Convention, 21, Portman Square, W.1.	Tuesday, 12th July, 1960—C.P.S. of G.B., Lunch to Canadian visitors to the Exhibition, Connaught Rooms, Gt. Queen Street, W.C.2.
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Resignations

372. D. J. Brewer.
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 684. Sir Harold E. Yarrow.

Deaths

8. W. J. M. Ley.
 461. J. D. Davidson.

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479. HARRISON, A. N., C.V.O., C.B.E., 44 Selbourne Road, Sidcup, Kent.

Changes of address

962. BARCHINO, J., P.O. Box 953, Brantford, Ont., Canada.
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ANNUAL CONVENTION PROGRAMME**Grosvenor Hotel, Edinburgh**

Wednesday, 7th October, 1959

4.00-6.00 p.m. Registration of Members.

8.00 p.m. Display "Postal Markings" by J. J. Bonar.

Thursday, 8th October, 1959

10.00 a.m. Study Circle—Admiral Issues led by Mr. A. E. Stephenson.

2.30 p.m. Bus Tour. The Borders. The evening is left free. Theatre tickets will be arranged for.

Friday, 9th October, 1959

10.00 a.m. Study Circle—1859 Issue led by Mr. G. Whitworth.

2.30 p.m. Bus Tour round Edinburgh.

8.00 p.m. Invited Display. "The 1859 Issue" by E. Arnold Banfield and Geoffrey Whitworth.

Saturday, 10th October, 1959

10.00 a.m. Annual Committee Meeting.

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