

# MAPLE LEAVES

Journal of

THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

### London International Stamp Exhibition

A wonderful show was presented at the Festival Hall and all those concerned are to be congratulated on the very good organisation, the frames were very well placed and there were enough items on show to keep one busy for more than the duration of the exhibition. B.N.A. was very represented by some outstanding material and also by some most welcome visitors from Canada and U.S.A. At one time we at Stand 42 had so many of our members around that it looked like a miniature C.P.S. of G.B. Convention. The Reception and Luncheon went off very well and is reported elsewhere.

Dr. Geldert, President of the R.C.P.S. was a most frequent visitor and even now we think he is overawed at the smooth way our own Society works. We have even tempted him to try and make Convention next year. Several new members were enrolled and we even disposed of copies of the new handbook in spite of the fact that it had not been possible to give all the required publicity. A word of thanks to Stanley Godden for letting us use a small corner of his stand but whom we know was also delighted to make the

acquaintance of many of our members who had up till then been only a signature at the end of a letter.

### Convention

We are now able to publish the full programme and a most varied one it is, if one is not satisfied by at least one section of it they are very hard to please. R. B. Hetherington has asked us to request members to bring along as many queries and material as possible to his Study Circle, this of course applies to all the other Study Circles being held. An addition to the programme will be the production by Mr. Smythies, our Duplex expert, of 600 photographs of various cancellations on cover. A group of Cancel Specialists have produced these photographs of all reported cancels which they can find on cover. Bring your own queries along and see if Mr. Smythies can help you.

### Publications

Two publications to be mentioned. Firstly our own second handbook on the 1898 Map Stamp, this has already caused some kind comments on its production and will be of great help to the beginner and specialist alike. Secondly "The Road to Philately" by F. S. J. Jordan. This publication caught our eye at the stand of H. E. Wingfield at the exhibition. They have published

it in conjunction with the Blandford Press. At 15/- one cannot complain. The contents deal with all aspects of collecting and even the technicalities of printing are easy to understand. All concerned in its publication are to be warmly congratulated. Both publications are advertised in this issue so put pen to paper and order as soon as possible before copies are sold out.

#### Maple Leaves

This is the last issue before our Year Book. It has been the practice in the past for a regular band of supporters

to have a Christmas message issued in the December number. We look forward again to their support and hope that many others will join them. Any space is available from the whole page to the small ads. column. All copy must be with the Editor by **November 7th, 1960.**

#### Subscriptions

A gentle reminder that the new subscription of 15/- is due on 1st October. In spite of the small rise it is to be hoped that all our present membership will continue to give us their support.

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE SEPTEMBER, 1960

I am writing this at the end of July and my thoughts naturally turn first to the great events in London from July 9th to 16th. The International Exhibition will long remain a very pleasant memory to many philatelists, not only because of the philatelic feast that was provided but especially because of the opportunity it gave of meeting old friends and making new ones. For this Society the highlight was our Luncheon on July 12th, when we were honoured to have as our guests Dr. G. M. Gledert, Vincent G. Greene, Winthrop S. Boggs, Dr. C. M. Jephcott and Kenneth F. Chapman. Besides being a very happy and enjoyable occasion, the Luncheon provided two surprises; first, when Dr. Geldert, on behalf of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, presented to us a gilt medallion which will be a permanent reminder of the pleasure of his company and the friendship which exists between our two Societies, and second, when Winthrop Boggs revealed to us the source of some of the information used in his handbook 'The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada' and presented to the Society a set of photostat copies of these records

which will be a valuable and very interesting addition to our Library.

Many members of this Society gained awards in the International Exhibition and our congratulations must go especially to N. A. Argenti, H. Goody and S. J. Harris, each of whom was awarded a gold medal for exhibits in the B.N.A. Section.

Final preparations for the Llandudno Convention are now in hand and a detailed programme is given in this issue, as well as several important announcements to which I would particularly draw your attention. I am very pleased to announce that bookings for this event have been received from Marshall Kay, of New Jersey, U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamouroux, of Toronto, and Pierre Langlois, of Paris, so this year we shall have a truly international Convention. Many bookings have been received from members in England, Ireland and Scotland and accommodation in some parts of the hotel is now very limited. If you have not already let me have your booking, therefore, please do so without delay.

Looking forward to seeing you in Llandudno,

Yours sincerely,

J. P. MACASKIE.

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### CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Convention Competitions

Full details of these will be found in the April, 1960, issue of Maple Leaves, pages 70-71. If you have not already done so, please let the Exhibition Organiser, Mr. G. Whitworth, have brief details of your intended exhibits without delay, i.e. Competitive Class, Subject and number of sheets. His address is Westfield, Greetland, Near Halifax, Yorks. The actual exhibits should be posted to Mr. Whitworth so as to reach him at this address not later than Saturday, 24th September, 1960. Please enclose payment to cover the cost of returning the exhibit to you by Registered Post in due course.

### **Coach Tours**

Two coach tours are included in the Convention programme. The first of these, on Thursday, September 29th, will cover some of the finest scenery in North Wales, visiting Swallow Falls, Capel Curig, viewing Snowdon (but not going up!), and pausing for tea in Llanberis before returning along the coast road to Llandudno. Tickets, including tea, are 12/6 each.

The second tour is provided by the kind invitation of the Llandudno Urban District Council. This tour will be on Friday, September 30th. The number of seats on both tours is limited to 41, so, in order to avoid disappointment, please advise the Tours Organiser, Dr. R. Willan, Oak House, Shaw, Lancs., of your requirements as soon as possible. First come, first served!—so please do not wait until you arrive in Llandudno.

### **Study Circles**

Four Study Circles are included in the programme. These cover a wide range of subjects and there should be something of interest to all. The leader of each Study Circle will introduce the subject and illustrate it with selected material, but members are particularly asked to bring along interesting and unusual items for comparison and discussion.

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## **CONVENTION PROGRAMME**

### **Wednesday, 28th Sept. 1960**

Morning and afternoon. Arrivals and Reception.

- 8.15 p.m. Official welcome by the Chairman of Llandudno Urban District Council.
- 8.30 p.m. "Discussion on the Plating of the 5c Beaver". Display by Mr. G. Whitworth.

### **Thursday, 29th Sept. 1960**

10.15 a.m. Study Circles:—

- 1. Newfoundland. Leader: Dr. R. Willan, F.C.P.S.
- 2. Edwardian Issues. Leader: Mr. G. B. Harper, F.C.P.S.
- 12.15 p.m. Convention photograph in front of the Imperial Hotel.
- 2.15 p.m. Coach Tour to Swallow Falls, Capel Curig, Snowdon and Llanberis.
- 8.15 p.m. Display 'The Large and Small Cents Issues of Canada.' Mr. S. H. Godden, F.C.P.S.

### **Friday, 30th Sept. 1960**

10.15 a.m. Study Circles:

- 1. Pre-cancels. Leader: R. B. Hetherington.
- 2. The Shades of the Small Cents Issues. Leader: Mr. J. J. Bonar, F.C.P.S.
- 2.15 p.m. Coach Tour as the guests of Llandudno U.D.C.
- 8.15 p.m. Paper and Display "R.P.O.'s". Mr. L. F. Gillam.

### **Saturday, 1st Oct. 1960**

- 10.00 a.m. Annual Committee Meeting.
- 11.00 a.m. Annual General Meeting.
- 2.15 p.m. Convention Auction. Auctioneer. Mr. D. L. Fortnum.
- 7.00 for 7.30 p.m. Annual Banquet and Presentation of Awards.

## Nominations for Office 1960-61

The following nominations have been received:

Office	Nomination	Proposer	Seconder
President	S. H. Godden	J. P. Macaskie	L. Baresch
Vice-President	G. F. George	S. H. Godden	L. Baresch
Committee (South)	L. D. Carn	J. C. Cartwright	J. E. Woods
	J. C. Cartwright	S. H. Godden	C. W. Hollingsworth
Secretary	G. Whitworth	J. P. Macaskie	C. W. Hollingsworth
Committee (Scotld.)	J. Miller Allen	A. E. Stephenson	J. Hannah
Treasurer	D. L. Fortnum	S. H. Godden	J. P. Macaskie
Committee (North)	C. W. Hollingsworth	S. H. Godden	J. P. Macaskie

### THE POSTAL HISTORY AND STAMPS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (contd.)

by Leslie F. Tomlinson, F.R.P.S.L.

Now we come to the period during which the island had its own adhesive stamps, from 1st Jan. 1861 to 30th June, 1873—12½ years. Over forty years ago, Chas. J. Phillips thought that Prince Edward Island was one of the only two remaining countries which offered scope for detailed philatelic study. This opinion, coupled with advice and help from the late P. L. Pemberton, led me to decide to specialise in it some twenty years ago. The principal students through the years were Bartlett, King, Goodfellow and Pemberton. I am prepared to concede that it is an unpopular country, and many collectors find it a difficult one. Perhaps the chief difficulties have been—

1. The fact that most of the records have been lost, either by the fire which destroyed the Charlottetown Post Office in 1884, or by the breaking-up of Chas. Whiting's business in 1892, when most of his books and ledgers were burnt.
2. The admittedly poor designs by Whiting.
3. The apparent complexity of the perforations.
4. The confusion of the secondary and tertiary types.
5. The flood of remainders which depressed prices.

Let us examine these points in some detail.

1. There still remain some sources of information which may throw light on details still unexplained, e.g. records at the Public Record Office, The Commonwealth Relations Office, the Royal Gazette, old newspapers at the British Museum, public records in Charlottetown, the archives in the Vatican and the Archeveche de Quebec, etc. In addition, much information has been published, though care has to be taken as much of it is inaccurate. My own collection of historical and philatelic articles is rising towards the 200 mark.
2. That Whiting, who had been responsible for the beautiful Beaufort House essays, etc., could have produced such poor designs can only be explained by the fact that he was cut to the bone by his client. An extract from his one remaining ledger gave a charge of 2/- stg. per 1000 stamps, and I believe that some of the reprintings came out at about 1/-. For this he prepared the designs, moulds, plates, paper, ink, etc., and did the printing. There remains the beautiful Chalon stamp, which bears comparison with any.
3. The question of the perforations has been complicated by the volume of rubbish which was published on the subject from many pens over

many years. And yet it is really quite a simple one. There is no difficulty about the Chalon, it is a normal and regular perf. 12. Whiting, whose stamps caused all the trouble, had at different times five single-line perforating machines. These were quoted correctly by Pemberton as—

Machine	Perf.
A	9.
B	11.
C	irregular 11½-12.
D	12-12¼, large holes.
E	12½-13, smaller holes.

Goodfellow showed the result of Hausberg's explanation of the method used for setting the pins in the machine, whereby the English system of setting 12 pins within the inch resulted in a setting of 11½ pins to the inch. This gave the following interpretation to Pemberton's analysis—

Machine A	11½ pins to the inch—	9.05 gauge to each 2 cms.
B	14	—11.02
C	15	—11.81
D	15½	—12.20
E	16	—12.59

The first issue of 1861 was perforated by Machine A, and the result was so unsatisfactory that it was not used again. The holes were so large and the spaces between them so great that very few stamps are found in perfect condition.

The second issue of 1862 was perforated by Machine B, and showed a great improvement. All perforations are uniform on all sides.

The next three issues were perforated by Machine C, which was the machine which caused most of the problems, since the great bulk of the stamps came from it. The reason for this is simple, namely that the pins were set irregularly. They were not constant to gauge, as were all the other machines. This is seen clearly when full sheets are examined. Again and again it is found that in one row of perforations are gauges ranging between 11½ and 12, with short lengths slightly outside those gauges, and yet the predominant gauge is slightly under 12. The recognition of this fact soon comes with experience.

Machines D and E were only used on the cents values, and are both constant, and some of the 1c and 3c stamps were perforated by Machine C. Details of these perforations will be given later.

The other outstanding perforating problem is caused by the compound perforations and by partly perforated stamps. The true compounds are stamps which were perforated in part by two or more machines. Again the problem is resolved easily, as it seems to have been Whiting's practice in the later printings to use whatever machine was available at the time the process required to be carried out. And further, that when the sheets had been perforated, they were inspected for imperfections, and any sheets found with a row or rows of perforations missing were then passed through another machine to remedy the defect. Notwithstanding this, however, occasional sheets with a row of perforations missing escaped notice, so that most values are recorded imperf. between.

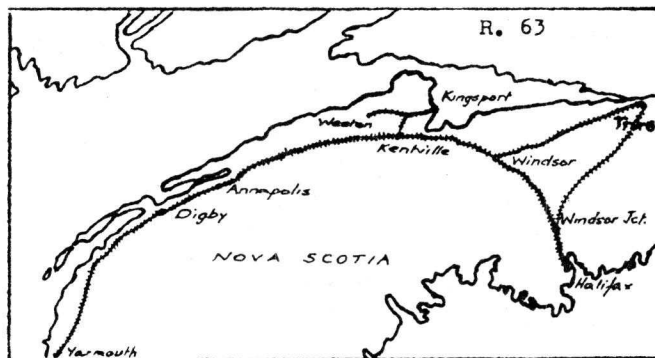
4. The very frequent flaws which are found on Whiting's stamps resulted in a spate of papers giving detailed positions of them which are not always borne out by experience. The reason for this is that most of the flaws were inconstant and were simply caused by insufficient cleaning of the plates. All such flaws are tertiary or quaternary types and are of no philatelic significance. However, there are certain constant varieties which constitute true secondary types and which will be dealt with later.
5. The remainders were sold by the island authorities for a paltry sum in 1874, and were unwisely unloaded onto the market. Some were probably bought in bulk for capital appreciation, and the latest unloading took place as recently as 1949, which again caused a fall in value. However, it is believed that they have now been absorbed and that there are no further bulk remainders. New collectors should be grateful for these operations, since the 13 values can still be bought for £2-3.

(To be continued)

## EARLY CANADIAN RAILWAY POST OFFICES

### Part XVIII The Windsor and Annapolis Railway

By Lionel F. Gillam



This railway was incorporated in 1866 to build from Windsor to Annapolis. Until this time the railways which had been constructed in Nova Scotia (from Halifax to Truro, and from Windsor Junction to Windsor), were owned and operated by the Provincial Government. In 1864, however, the Government had changed its policy regarding railway building, and had resolved that any further building and operation should be the concern exclusively of private companies with the usual inducements to build by the guarantee of interest on the capital outlay.

The Windsor and Annapolis was thus the first railway to be built by private interests in Nova Scotia, and it was opened for traffic between Windsor and Annapolis in 1869. Connection with Halifax from Windsor was effected over the lines of the Windsor Branch Railway over which it was granted running rights.

In 1893 the railway purchased the Western Counties Railway which had been incorporated in 1870 (as the Yarmouth and Annapolis Railway) to build between Yarmouth and Annapolis. This line was completed and opened for traffic as far as Digby in 1879. The line between Digby and Annapolis was not completed until 1891. This work was undertaken by the Dominion Government as a result of a failure on the part of the railway companies concerned to agree upon whose responsibility the construction of the line really devolved. For this reason the line between Digby and Annapolis was often referred to as the 'Missing Link Railway'. When it was finally completed it was handed over to the Western Counties Railway for operation, and accordingly passed under the control of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway in 1893. In the previous year the Windsor and Annapolis also purchased the Cornwallis Valley Railway (Kentville via Centreville to Kingsport). The line from Centreville to Weston was not completed until 1915 (circa).

In 1894 the combined lines of the Windsor and Annapolis and the Western Counties assumed the name of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, and in 1912 the whole system, including the line of the Midland Railway (N.S.) from Windsor to Truro which had been purchased by the Dominion Atlantic in 1905, was leased to the Canadian Pacific Railway for 999 years.

Railway post offices have operated over this system since the Windsor and Annapolis Railway was first built, and postmarks reading 'H. and A.R.N.S.' are known to have been used on the run from Halifax to Annapolis, which as we have seen was partially over the lines of the Nova Scotia Government (from Halifax to Windsor). This probably accounts for the fact that the name of the railway (or abbreviations thereof) were not incorporated in the postmark. In any case the postal authorities would be interested in the terminals only of the run, and an abbreviation of the Windsor and Annapolis would therefore not be suitable.

Other railway post offices which have operated over this system include the Annapolis and Yarmouth, Halifax and Yarmouth, Windsor and Annapolis, and Halifax, Digby and Yarmouth. Only the latter is in operation today.

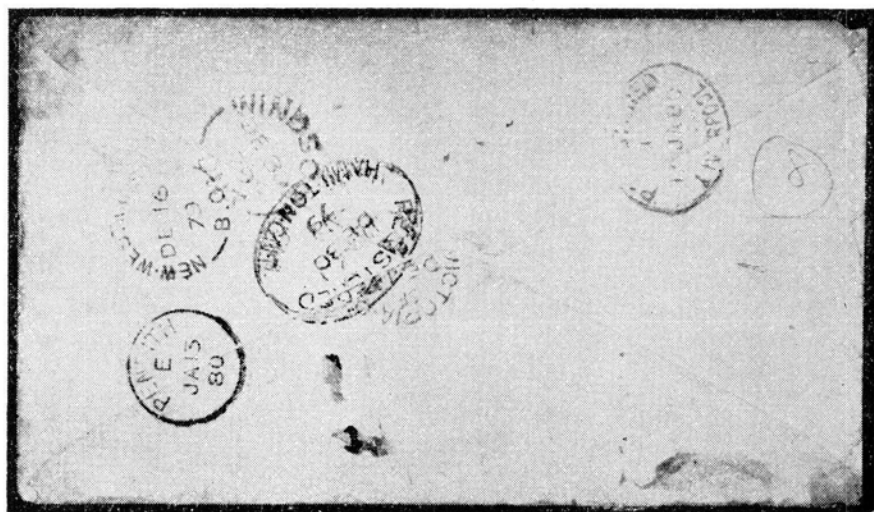
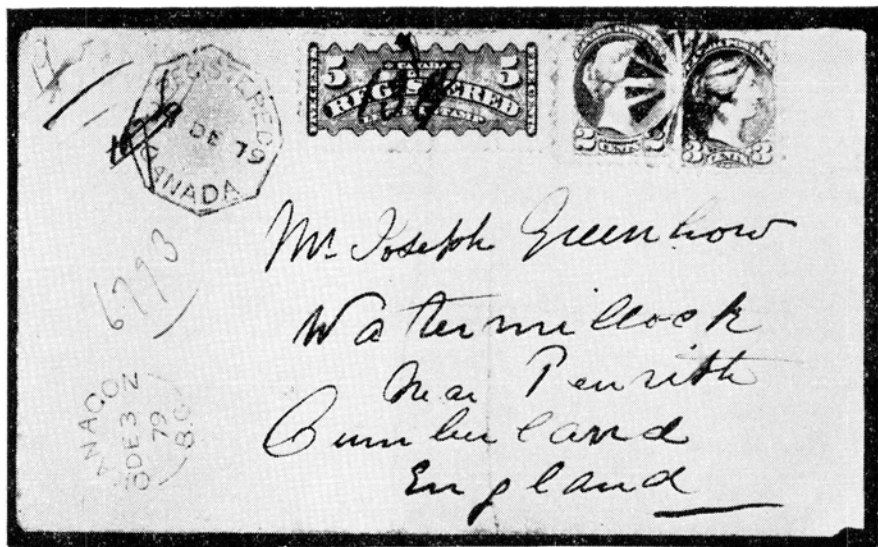
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### A REGISTERED COVER

A letter from Sir George Williamson, published in the issue of "Maple Leaves" October 1959 has aroused much interest amongst our membership, so much so, that by kind permission of Sir George we are publishing a photograph of the cover.

We publish two letters which have been received with the hope that the information contained therein will be of interest to students of B.N.A. postal history.

Confirmatory evidence has also been received from Mr. Frank Campbell and we reprint his letter here.



Dear Sir,

Marks before 1880 from small places are very rare. Okanagan and Okanagan Missions were both opened in 1872.

About that time, 1879, the C.P.R. was being extended across B.C. from the Coast, and could have been near Okanagan. Mail was sent to Westminster, then Victoria, from whence it went by sea to San Francisco, thence by rail to Windsor, Ont., unopened between San Francisco and Windsor at least. From Windsor it went to

Hamilton, from whence it was distributed. The Victoria marking just may have the "T" or "SF" in the marking as 508 enclosed. "SF" in the marking is avidly sought for by collectors who know their data.

Hamilton registered oval was common on Manitoba and BC mail, from Windsor as an entry port, thence to Hamilton for distribution.

Your oval was DE 30 by your article, and 31 DE in last paragraph. I can't understand why a day intervenes here, of course.



San Francisco used several variations of cog-wheel and segmented circle killers. These killers are difficult to decide on unless seen—then often?

San Francisco had an engraver who made many of the early (before 1870) B.C. markers. In 1910 in San Francisco I managed a small printing office in which I hired what may be among the last of the good old-time wood engravers and I learned much from observing him. Paid him \$8 a day—big money then.

Lately I deciphered a letter from Ballater near you in 1836 in which my great grandfather was enquiring about emigrating to Canada, addressed to "Wm. Coutts, Upper Canada, America." It got to him at Raleigh (now Chatham, Ont.).

Any B.C. markings after Confederation in 1871 and before the railway arrived in 1885 I'd appreciate getting tracings of.

I was the first printer in Prince Rupert, B.C., in 1906 and didn't save the scrap basket of covers then, as I should have.

Yours sincerely,  
FRANK W. CAMPBELL,

Dear Sir,

I was intensely interested in your letter to the Editor in the October issue of MAPLE LEAVES.

I have lived in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia for the past forty years, and naturally am interested in the early history of this part of the world. Also I have a modest side-line collection of B.C. postmarks.

I should particularly like, if possible, to trace the location of the post office which used the OKANAGON postmark which shows on your cover. Frank Campbell, in his postmark book, lists a post office "Okanagan, B.C., 1872 on" and also of course lists Okanagan Mission, which office is still in existence. In more recent years, we have post offices at Okanagan Centre, Okanagan Falls and Okanagan Landing. The spelling with an "O" in the last syllable is new to me, but it is quite possible that it was so used in the early days, as these place-names of Indian origin were often written down phonetically, and such variations do occur.

Yours sincerely,  
F. W. L. KEANE.

Dear Sir,

I was interested in reading Sir G. A. Williamson's letter in October Maple Leaves. I, too, have a registered cover from Okanagan, B.C. to Watermillock,

near Penrith, Cumberland. The 2 cent and pair of six cent small Queens are cancelled with a clear-cut cork cancellation of 12 segments. A straight line REGISTERED hand stamp impression on the upper left is surrounded by no less than six different registration numbers, as follows: 2, 63, 90, 701, 592 and 9732. The circular date stamp on lower left reads Okanagan B.C. Sp. 12 74.

The back stamps in order of date are as follows:

1. Small circular New Westminster, Brit. Col. Sp. 18 74
2. Small circular Victoria, Brit. Col. Sp 19 74
3. Small circular Windsor, Ont. Oct 3 74
4. Small circular Hamilton, Ont. Oct 5 74
5. Large circular Registered Liverpool 20 Oct 74
6. Small circular Penrith Oct 21 74.

It is reasonable to suppose that registration number 2 was affixed at Okanagan and 9732 at Liverpool.

I cannot answer question number one. On question number two, mail from Victoria was sent in a closed bag by ship to San Francisco, by train, from 1869 on, across the U.S.A., re-entering Canada at Windsor. This usually took about 2 weeks.

At a matter of interest, Okanagan, at the north end of Okanagan Lake, was the site of the BX ranch which supplied the horses for the famous Barnards Express Company which served the Cariboo gold fields.

Yours sincerely,  
J. A. PIKE.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

The past few months have been exceptionally quiet so far as borrowing of books is concerned and few new publications are forthcoming to add to our shelves.

Ed Richardson of La Marque, Texas, has kindly given us a copy of the current "Flag Cancellations" which is worth study by those interested. I have also acquired from him a few copies of this booklet which I shall be glad to sell, while the stock lasts, at 7/6 post free.

As usual, we are indebted to Frank Campbell of Royal Oak, Michigan for a succession of additions to his magnum opus on Cancellations, and to Joe Mountain of Chicago for a regular supply of cuttings which help to augment our Subject files in the Library.

R. S. B. GREENHILL.

## JACK CANUCK VISITS THE FESTIVAL HALL

Having arrived footsore at the Festival Hall one soon encountered a large bunch of disgruntled Scottish pedestrians, members of the C.P.S. of G.B. who unfortunately had to pay to get in as they had all left their free tickets behind. It was interesting to see Margaret Harper playing host at the Information Stand, explaining in the most fluent French that there was a subtle difference in the meaning of the word "Gentlemen" in Paris and London.

Disposing of our hats and other encumbrances, apparently one pays to get it in and get it out here, one proceeded to tour the exhibition with the aid of the official guide, the finest money's worth in the building.

It took Jack Canuck three days before he had a good look at the guide because every time he tried to do so, a new face in the guise of a C.P.S. G.B. member would appear. They seemed to have congregated from all parts of the world, there was even one Aberdonian looking for a Bawbee, at least he said he was on a savings movement.

The exhibits from many well known collections were a joy to behold and it was very gratifying to see such a high standard in the B.N.A. section. One only had to visit the B.N.A. area to see miniature Study Groups in session. Dr. Willan making copious notes on Newfoundland, N. Argenti and H. L. Darnell round by the Maritime Provinces. Lees-Jones examining the "Pence" and "1859's" must have been wondering how many of these stamps has already passed through his hands. Poor Stevie was completely shattered, not one Admiral on show.

One also found Dr. Geldert selling the wares of the R.C.P.S. whilst our own Jim Woods was assisting Stanley Godden and also enrolling several members. We were often puzzled to see Jim wandering off with his camera, wonder what the results were like???

We were surprised to find our Librarian Roland Greenhill looking for a publishers stand. We thought that our library had everything.

The size of the show rather staggered one and it can be appreciated that when two certain members left their wives while they went to examine the frames for a couple of hours, they then spent the rest of the day trying to find their wives again.

Tuesday was the big day for the Society, the Reception and Luncheon, the most pleasing aspect being that it

brought together many of our members who are normally just a name to most of us. It was very nice to be able to welcome back some very old friends from abroad like Dr. Jephchott, Jim Sissons, Win. Boggs, Gerry Wellburn, Vincent Greene, indeed so many others that it is difficult to mention everyone. Speeches were ably presented by Dr. Geldert and our President Mac. The occasion was also memorable in the fact that we had one of our recently elected Fellows delightfully sponsored by Bill Lea, even to the extent of hearing something of Nick's ancestral line which was traced back to Dante. In his words of thanks Mr. Argenti emphasised somewhat on this connection with Dante and the inferno. Do we now take it that from now on our Nicholas has become 'Old Nick' overnight? It was a great pleasure to see Win Boggs presented with an illuminated certificate of Hnorary Membership.

Mrs. Stephenson on presenting the Fellowship medals found that the recipients also expected to be kissed, she can blame Stevie for this as he started it. We understand the Scots once raised a regiment this way. We now understand that this has given Charles Hollingsworth a grand idea for recruiting new members and he is now busy raising a Corps de Ballet.

We also found "Bunny" Barrett on an A.F. 252 being "A.W.O.L." from the top table.

After the Luncheon back to the exhibition to delve round the dealers stands however we came to the conclusion that they were working on a different currency to us.

By the end of the week we find Geoff. Harper and Stevie in a state of exhaustion sleeping it out on Chelsea Embankment and counting, not sheep, but pheasants. Why pheasants?

### REVIEW

A companion-piece to the Barfoot and Simon catalogue of meter stamps reviewed above is a booklet published by the Meter Stamp Study Group (Great Britain): a 12-page octavo pamphlet, designed to help the newcomer to the subject. Besides historical notes, it contains definitions and terms, some very helpful suggestions on How To Collect, and illustrations of some typical designs. In a prefatory note, the author states that while innumerable elementary books dealing with conventional philately have been published, there has appeared nothing of the kind dealing with meter stamps, and that this pamphlet has been compiled in a

first attempt to supply this need. We think it does so admirably. **INTRODUCTION TO METER STAMPS**, by A. A. Dewey, M.A., B.Sc. (Econ.). Price 2/- post paid, from Mr. J. C. Mann, 11 Althorp Road, London, S.W.17.

A.L.S.

### REVIEW

#### "101 up . . . Rm. MF. in D.M.Yr. SIL."

You might be forgiven for thinking that this is the formula of some ancient curse, but it is in fact symbolism of a more recent vintage. It is the language of Philometry, whose patois is strange to most stamp collectors. I am taking the unusual course of mentioning a publication which has actually been current since 1953, because it gives me the chance to wonder out loud whether we number any philometrists among us—and if not, why not?

In a time when postage meters are found in private homes and when—in the U.S. for one—about half of all mail is franked with meter stamps, it surprises me that so little overt interest is shown in metered mail. After all, there is a good chance that meter stamps may eventually make the postage stamp as quaint and vestigial as an antimacassar.

There must be many members like

myself interested in 20th century postal history—if so, they will have been obliged to include examples of meter—and franking-machine usage in their collections. (They will also be aware of the difficulty of finding early and unusual Canadian varieties.) The publication which will help them to identify their material is "The Meter Postage Stamp Catalogue", by S. D. Barfoot and Werner Simon, published by Universal Postal Frankers Ltd. Copies are still available from this firm's Frankopost Works, Angel Road, Edmonton, London, N.18 at 21/- plus postage.

It is not a priced catalogue, but rarities are indicated in the descriptive matter. There are hundreds of illustrations—including photographs of actual machines used—and a fascinating amount of historical introduction. I was interested to learn that only a short time after the introduction of adhesive stamps in 1840, suggestions were being made and patents taken out to replace them by meter-machines, and that such machines were in official use as early as 1903. Canada was rather Johnny-come-lately in the meter field and did not begin using them until 1923.

I think new readers of this work will be surprised at the new fields opened up by a study of meter stamps, even if confined to those of B.N.A.





A.L.S.

## THE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS OF CANADA

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

### PART XXII

In 1954 the advertising cancellation for the British Empire Games at Vancouver was only used from a comparatively small number of offices, only six being recorded, an unusual occurrence for such an important event. Cancer, and Tuberculosis were the two predominant Charity appeals, used on a Nation wide basis, with Polio, Arthritis and Mental Health being alternated with the usual Red Cross, Red Feather and Community Chest appeals. Philatelic Slogan Cancellations came from Toronto advertising "Canada's National Stamp Week", and the Centennial

	BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES VANCOUVER-CANADA JEUX DE L'EMPIRE BRIT. JULY 30 JUL-AUG 7 AOUT 1954		CENTENNIAL "Y" STAMP EXHIBITION MAY-13-15-1954
	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SEPT 18-26-1954		SEE YOU AT THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION JUNE 27-JULY 3

"Y" Stamp Exhibit at Windsor, Kitchener continued advertising its Centennial Celebrations, with the only other Anniversary Slogan from Niagara Falls for its "Golden" Celebrations.

Advise Correspondents of Your Correct Address				Aurora
Advise Correspondents to Use Postal Zone Number				Winnipeg
Advise Your Correspondents of Your Correct Post Office Address				Niagara Falls
Agricultural Fair July 15-16-17				Melfort
Air Parcel Post for Speed				
Regina	Edmonton	Vancouver		Winnipeg
	Toronto			
Air Parcel Post for Speed			Biling.	Montreal
Air Show June 26				North Bay
Antigonish Highland Games Wednesday July 14				Antigonish
Apple Blossom Festival May 28-31				Kentville
Attend the Champlain Celebrations Week of June 24, 1954				Saint John
Attend the Red River Exhibition July 24-31				Winnipeg
Avoid Delay Address Mail to Street and Number				
Kenora	Winnipeg			
Beautify Toronto May 1954				Toronto
Beautify Your Community in May				Toronto
Bring Back Christ to Christmas			Biling.	Montreal
British Empire Games Vancouver Canada 30 July-7 August 1954				
Edmonton	Ottawa	Toronto		Vancouver
Winnipeg				
British Empire Games Vancouver Canada 30 July-7 August 1954			Biling.	Montreal
Buy and Use Crippled Children Easter Seals				
Chatham	Oshawa	Ottawa		
Buy and Use Easter Seals				
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax		Lethbridge
Medicine Hat	Red Deer			
Buy Easter Seals Help Crippled Children				Saskatoon
Buy Easter Seals to Help Crippled Children				
Nanaimo	Victoria			
Buy T.B. Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis				Toronto
Canada's National Stamp Week Nov. 8 to 13, 1954				Toronto
Canadian National Sportsmen's Show March 12-20, 1954				Toronto
Centennial "Y" Stamp Exhibition May 13-15-1954				Windsor
Come to the Fair Aug. 9, 10, 11				Lethbridge
Compass Direction Necessary on Mail for Calgary				Calgary
Conserve Canada's Wild Life				
Fredericton	Halifax	Regina		Saint John
St. John's N.F.	Toronto	Vancouver		Winnipeg
Conserve Canada's Wild Life			Biling.	Montreal
Correct Addressing Speeds Delivery				Toronto
Don't Miss the Exhibition Sept. 6-11				Fredericton
Eat Right for Health				Ottawa
Eat Right for Health			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Cancer			Biling.	Montreal
Fight Cancer Give Now				
Brantford	Halifax	Hamilton		London
Medicine Hat	Moose Jaw	Ottawa		Regina
Moncton	Sarnia	Sydney		Toronto
Saint John				
Fight Polio Aid Canadian March of Dimes				
Toronto	Winnipeg			
Fight T.B. Give Now				Sydney
Fight T.B. With Christmas Seals				
Halifax	Vancouver	Victoria		
New Glasgow				
Fight Tuberculosis Buy T.B. Christmas Seals				Saint John
Fisheries Exhibition September 14-18				Lunenburg
For a Planned Future Join the R.C.A.F. Now				Victoria
Get a Free Chest X-Ray Jan. 25-Feb. 5				Welland

Give Enough Through Your Community Chest	London	Saskatoon	Toronto	
Give the United Way through Your Community Chest				Toronto
Give through Your Community Chest Give Enough				Brandon
Give to Conquer Cancer	Calgary	Chilliwack	Edmonton	Medicine Hat
	Nanaimo	New Westminster	Saskatoon	Vancouver
	Victoria			
Give to Fight Cancer				Biling. Quebec
Give Your Share to Community Chest				Brantford
Golden Anniversary Celebration Sept. 18-26, 1954				Niagara Falls
Help Fight Arthritis Give Generously	New Westminster	Vancouver		
Help Prevent Forest Fires	Charlottetown	Edmonton	Kamloops	Ottawa
	Regina	Toronto	Vancouver	Victoria
Help the Childrens Milk Fund				Biling. Montreal
Help the Red Cross	Brandon	Calgary	Charlottetown	Drumheller
	Edmonton	Fort William	Halifax	Hamilton
	Lethbridge	London	Medicine Hat	Moncton
	Moose Jaw	New Glasgow	Ottawa	Regina
	Saint John	St. John's N.F.	Saskatoon	Toronto
	Vancouver	Victoria	Winnipeg	
Help the Red Cross	Drummondville	Montreal	Quebec	Biling. Shawinigan Falls
Help Your Community Chest Campaign				Chatham
Include Box Number in Postal Address				Drumheller
Invest in Post Office Savings Bank				Prescott
Invest in Youth Today				Brantford
Join the Air Force Now				Vancouver
Letter Writing Week October 3-9				Biling. Regina
Lloydminster Exhibition July 19-21				Lloydminster
Mail Early Be Sure Your Gifts Arrive in Time				Toronto
Mail Early For Christmas	Calgary	Halifax	Saint John	Saskatoon
	Toronto			
Mail Early for Christmas				Biling. Montreal
Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early				Toronto
Maritime Winter Fair Oct. 30-Nov. 6				Amherst
Mention Your Postal Zone				Biling. Quebec
More Caution Fewer Accidents	Montreal	Quebec		Biling.
Observe Sunday	Calgary	Fort William	Halifax	Saint John
	Toronto			
Observe Sunday	Montreal	Quebec	Trois Rivieres	Biling.
Parcel Post Reaches Everywhere	Dunville	Haileybury		
Protect Your Parcels. Address Distinctly. Wrap Carefully. Insure	Georgetown	St. Catharines		
Protect Yourself and Your Family. Get an X-Ray				St. Catharines
Put Christ Back into Christmas				Biling. Montreal
Red Feather Week Oct. 22nd. 30th				Saint John
Register All Letters of Value				Kenora
Repeat the Feat Give to Your Community Chest				Toronto
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair November 12-20				Toronto
Safeguard Tomorrow. Vote.				Saint John
See it all at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 25-Sept. 6				Vancouver
See the Exposition Provincial Quebec. The Greatest Event of the Season.				Biling. Quebec
See You at the Centennial Celebration June 27-July 3				Kitchener
Shakespearean Festival June 28-Aug. 21, 1954				Stratford
68th Annual Caledonian Games July 24th.				Vancouver
Stamped Envelopes Save Time and Money				Antigonish

Stamp Out T.B. Get a Chest X-Ray		London
Stamp Out T.B. With Christmas Seals		Halifax
Stamp Out Tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals		
Edmonton	Regina	St. John's N.F.
Winnipeg		Vancouver
Stop Forest Fires		
Halifax	Saint John	
Stop Forest Fires		Biling.
Montreal	Quebec	
Support General Hospital Campaign March 15-31. 1954		Oshawa
Support Generously Your Community Chest		
Support Mental Health		
Regina	Saskatoon	
Support Red Feather		Sarnia
Support Red Feather 1-31 Oct.		Biling. Ottawa
Support Shower of Dimes		Vancouver
Support Shower of Dimes for Crippled Children		Victoria
This Mail was Carried by Travelling Letter Box to Toronto		Toronto
Toxoid Prevents Diphtheria		Toronto
Use Post Office Money Orders		
Amherst	Halifax	
Visit the Fair July 1-3		Estevan
Visit the Motor Show April 30-May 1		Orillia
Visit the Saskatoon Exhibition July 20-25		Saskatoon
Visit the Western Fair Sept. 13-18		London
Vote as You Like but Vote		
Vote as You Please but Vote		Brantford
Kenora	St. Catharines	Windsor
	Welland	Brantford
	Saskatoon	Biling. St. Agathes
Winter Carnival Feb. 10-22		des Monts
Write a Letter Today. Letter Writing Week October 3-9		
Calgary	Edmonton	Halifax
London	Ottawa	St. John
Saskatoon	Toronto	Vancouver
Windsor		
You Need Civil Defence. Civil Defence Needs You		Vancouver
Your Friend Will Appreciate a Letter Write Today		Glace Bay

**CANADIAN FORCES MAIL**  
**Part VI**

by R. H. Webb

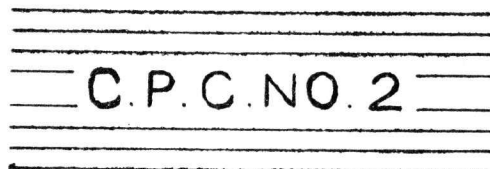
TYPE 2.13—'EMERGENCY'

**Description**

- (a) Impression—steel hammer  
Dimensions—circle—23mm.  
letters—2½mm.
- (b) Impression—steel roller  
Dimensions—length of bars 55mm.  
width of bars—23½mm.  
letters—4½mm.



(a)



**Notes**

This type of postmark is used when FPOs are established for very brief periods, e.g. military exercises or when equipment has been lost or damaged say by fire. (MPO 100 used CPC No. 1 during the training season at Camp Gagetown in summer of 1954).

**CHECK LIST**

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| CPC No. 1 | No. 4 |
| No. 2     | No. 5 |
| No. 3     | No. 6 |

**TYPE 2.14—REGISTRATION**

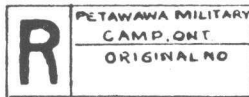
**Description**



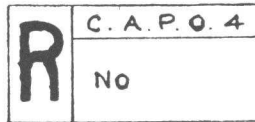
(c)

(1)  
used with  
2.03(b)

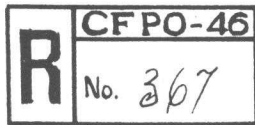
- (a) British Army (First World War) type of registration label. Dimensions of frame—38 x 24mm.
- (b) British Army (Second World War) type of registration label. Dimensions of frame—39 x 15mm.
- (c) Rubber hand stamps—dimensions—
  - (i) 29 x 24mm.—height of 'R'—18mm.
  - (ii) 47 x 17mm.
  - (iii) 47 x 22½mm.—letters—4mm.
  - (iv) 47 x 22½mm.—letters—3mm.
  - (v) 47 x 22½mm.—letters—3mm.
  - (vi) 50 x 21½mm.—letters (FPO) 2½mm.



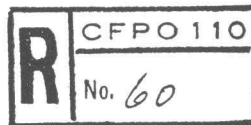
(i) used with 2.01(d)



(v)

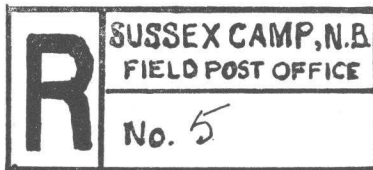


(iii)



(iv)

used with  
2.07(b)



(ii)

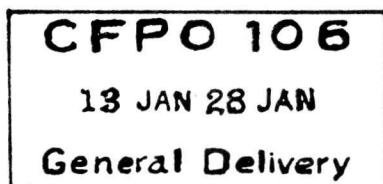
## Notes

All FPOs provide registration service. Other varieties of stickers and cancellations may exist.

### TYPE 2.14—GENERAL DELIVERY

#### Description

Impression—rubber hand stamp  
 Dimensions—length—50mm.  
 width—23mm.  
 letters of CFPO—4mm.



Mail may be undeliverable when a unit is on the move or addressee is temporarily absent. This postmark is used to indicate the period mail has been held at the CFPO. If not delivered by final date shown, mail is normally returned to a CAPO for re-directory service. This type of cancellation came into general use in 1956.

### DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE NUMERAL ISSUE (1898-1902) of CANADA (contd.)

by H. H. Brown

#### PAPER DETAILS

PAPER TYPES	VALUES								
	½c.	1c.	2c.	2c.	2c.	2c.	3c.	5c.	
				purple	red 1.	red 2.	booklet		
Vertical Wove									
White Thin ...	x	x	x	x					
„ Normal ...	x	x	x	x	x		x		
„ Medium ...		x	x	x	x		x		
„ Stout ...		x							
Vertical Wove									
Toned Thin ...	x		x						
„ Normal ...		x	x	x	x		x		
„ Medium ...		x	x	x	x		x		
„ Stout ...		x	x						
„ Thick ...			x						
Horizontal Wove									
White Thin ...				x		x		x	
„ Normal ...	x			x	x	x			
„ Medium ...				x					
„ Stout ...				x					
Horizontal Wove									
Toned Thin ...				x	x			x	
„ Normal ...		x		x	x			x	
„ Medium ...	x	x		x	x				
„ Stout ...				x					



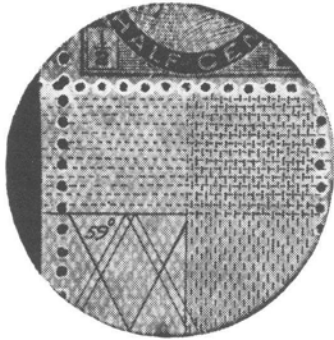


Fig. 4 Development of wire (screen) pattern frame 'Diamond' marks.

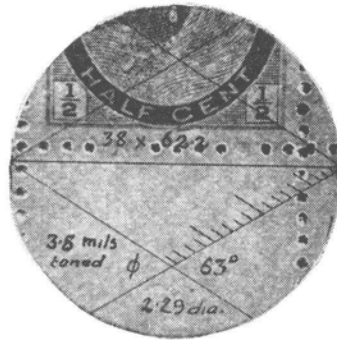


Fig. 7 Medium Horizontal toned  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent wove 3.6 mils

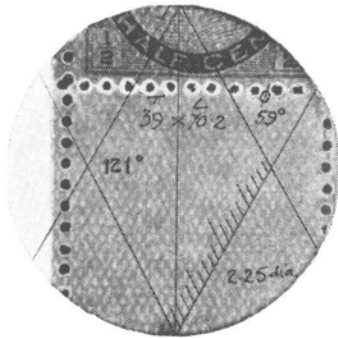


Fig. 5 Thin vertical Toned  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent wove 2.6 mils

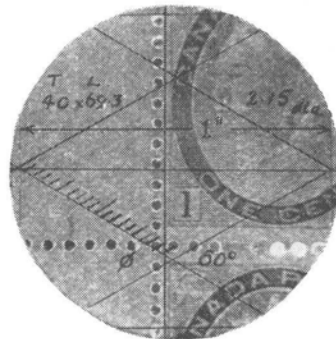


Fig. 8 Medium Horizontal toned 1 cent wove 3.5 mils

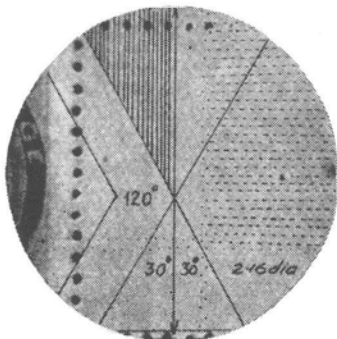


Fig. 6 Thin vertical white  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent wove 2.8 mils

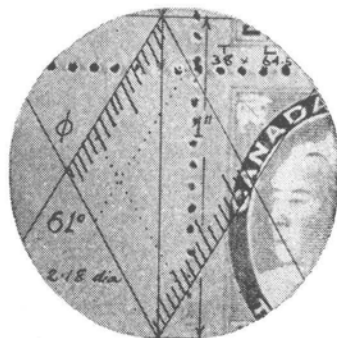


Fig. 9 Thin vertical toned 2c. violet wove 2.8 mils

Regarding the higher values the following have been noted and the thickness is given independently of the tone. The Six, Eight, Ten and Twenty cents all come in thin, normal and medium. The Seven cents in normal and medium.

In the foregoing tables the following definitions apply:—

- THIN gauging less than 3 mils.
- NORMAL do. from 3.0 to 3.5 mils.
- MEDIUM do. from 3.6 to 4.0 mils.
- STOUT do. from 4.1 to 4.5 mils.
- THICK do. over 4.5 mils.

#### Wove Types

An examination of the papers by transmitted light reveals more easily in the thinner gaugings, a pattern of wire markings which have been caused by the lifting gauze of the paper making machine. This pattern gives a clue to the mesh of the wire, and when suitably enlarged (to 2¼ dia.) may be measured. An illustration of such a pattern is shown in figure 4, which shows the typical diamond shaped marks from which can be calculated the relative proportions of longitudinal to transverse wire marks. The wire mesh will be somewhat different from the markings as the paper was saturated with moisture when on the wire, and will have shrunk more across the grain than at right angles thereto. Consequently the number of longitudinal wires will be less than counted on the paper "pattern," and proportionately smaller than calculated.

As it is not possible exactly to know

the shrinkage of the paper, the types of wove listed, and some of which are illustrated, are defined by the markings measured and calculated and not by reference to the mesh of the wires of the machine.

As there are less transverse wire marks per unit length it is more convenient to measure these, and to calculate the relative number of longitudinal wire marks from an observation of the acute angle of the "Diamond" pattern. The number of transverse marks per inch is divided by the tangent of half the acute angle. Most of the papers examined have just short of 40 transverse wires per inch and an observation of the angle mentioned in the case of a number of papers gives the following types of mesh when the transverse wires are based on 40.

Paper 1, 40 x 44, Paper 2, 40 x 60, Paper 3, 40 x 65, Paper 4, 40 x 70. The acute angles of the "diamonds" vary from 59° to 71°.

#### Effect on Prints

As engine made papers expand or contract respectively when damped or dried, more across the grain than along it, and as the whole of this issue was printed by the "wet" process, it follows that those stamps printed on horizontal wove will be less deep than those printed on vertical wove. A table which follows indicates an average measurement for the different values on various papers, expressed in millimetres.

Description of Stamp	Size of print on Vertical Wove	Size of print on Horizontal Wove
HALF CENT	17.9 x 21.7	18.2 x 21.3
ONE CENT	17.9 x 21.7	18.1 x 21.2
TWO CENTS (purple)	17.9 x 21.8	
do. red type 1	17.9 x 21.8	18.2 x 21.4
do. red type 2	17.8 x 21.8	18.2 x 21.4
do. booklet		18.2 x 21.8
THREE CENTS	17.7 x 21.7	
FIVE CENTS		18.2 x 21.5
SIX CENTS	17.9 x 21.7	18.2 x 21.5
SEVEN CENTS	17.8 x 21.7	
EIGHT CENTS	17.8 x 21.8	
TEN CENTS	17.9 x 21.7	18.2 x 21.3
TWENTY CENTS	17.7 x 21.6	

No undue care seems to have been taken to present the paper to the press in such a way that the top surface of the paper (with less rough surface) receives the print. Some of the "muddy" prints obviously have received the ink

on the under side where the effect of the wire marks prevent clear prints.

Particularly noticeable is this effect with dark inks, and the half cent black provides good examples.

(To be continued)

### CANADIAN PRECANCELLED STATIONERY by C. C. Sonne and R. B. Hetherington (contd.)

10 White, 4 1-8 x 9 1c green, Cameo head, 2 pairs of black bars.  
Geo. V 43mm. long, number 4030  
in centre.

Imprint: Wampole & Co.  
Perth, Ont.

11	White, 6 x 9	Same stamp	Same precancellation.
12	White, 4 1-8 x 9	1c green, Cameo head, Geo. V  Imprint: Wampole & Co. Perth, Ont.	2 pairs of bars in black, 43mm. long, and "4030" in centre.
13	White, 3 5-8 x 6½ Bilingual imprint:	1c green, Medallion type, Geo. V National Grocers Co. Ltd., Cash & Carry Dept., Ottawa, Ont.	Same type precancellation with number "3900"
14	White, 4 x 9in.	1c green, Medallion type Imprint: Return to 314 Ottawa Electric Building, 56 Sparks St., Ottawa.	Same precancellation.
15	White, 4 x 9½	1c green, medallion type  No imprint	Same type precancellation with number "2306" in small font type.
16	White, 6 x 9in. Imprint:	1c green, 1931 issue Geo. V  Henry K. Wampole Co. Perth, Ont.	Bars 43mm. long, and "4030" in centre.
17	Same envelope	1c green, medallion type	Same precancellation.
18	White, 4 1-8 x 7½	1c green, 1931 issue No imprint	Same precancellation.
19	Heavy grey, 6 x 9in. Imprint:	1c green, Geo. VI (undated die) Henry K. Wampole Co. Perth, Ont.	Same precancellation.
20	Slate blue, 6 x 9in.	Same stamp and die Same imprint	Same precancellation.
21	White, 4 x 9½  Imprinted:	1c green, medallion type  The Kinsmen Club, Simcoe, Ontario.	Same type precancellation with number "4353" medium font.
Coarse rough buff envelopes, all imprinted "The DeLaval Company, Peterborough, Ont."			
In shaded fancy caps.:			
22	4 1-8 x 9½in.	1c green, Cameo head, Geo. V	Bars 43mm. long and number "4035" (large font).
23	4 1-8 x 10 3-8	1c green, 1931 issue	Same precancellation.
24	Same size	Same stamp	Same, 4035 in medium font.
25	Same size	Same stamp	Same, in very small font.
26	4 1-8 x 9½	Same stamp	Same, large font.
27	Pale buff, smooth 4 3-8 x 10¼in.	1c green, medallion type	Very thin bars 38mm. long, "4035" in thin shaded type.

Corner imprint The DeLaval Company  
Peterborough, in plain caps.

To be continued

## Amendments to Membership to July 29th 1960

### New Members

- 1261 PARKINSON, R. D., 35 Berkeley Rd., Galt, Ont., Canada.  
 1262 DALEY, C., 96 Kerr St., Mayfield 2N, N.S.W. Australia.  
 1263 SIMPSON, W. L., 374 King St., W., Chatham, Ont., Canada. CR-CS, PE  
 1264 JOHNSON, Col. J. M., Wharnecliffe Lodge, Rustington, Sussex. C  
 1265 ROY, Mrs. P. E., 40 Myrand Nord, Apt. 6, Ste-Foy, Quebec 10, P.Q.,  
 Canada C, PA  
 1266 RANDALL, R. W., 200 Eton Rd., Ilford, Essex. C  
 1267 HISLOP, F. W., Rose Cottage, Linlithgow, West Lothian  
 1268 KAMCKE, T., 792 Washwood Heath Rd., Birmingham 8. C  
 1269 SLATE, W. H., 599A Bloor St. W., Toronto 4, Canada.  
 1270 DEW, E. H., 24 Lampton Park Rd., Hounslow, Middx. C  
 1271 EVEQUOZ, A., 3861 Barclay Apt. 5, Montreal, Canada. C, P.  
 1272 SALVATORE, R. J., 800 1/2 Perry St., Watkins Glen, New York, USA  
 CQ, CG  
 1273 GRIERSON, W. H., 164 Bristol St., Waterloo, Ont., Canada.  
 1274 BACKES, J. J., 274 Hazel St., Waterloo, Ont., Canada.  
 1275 DAWSON, A., 90 Park Row S., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C  
 1276 DOMINIK, L. P., 568 Romaine, Peterboro, Ont., Canada. C  
 1277 GYORFI, Dr. A. W., 62 Harborview Drive, Sydney, N.S., Canada. C, N, B.  
 1278 HASSAN, W. J., 406 N. Tioga, Ithaca N.Y., U.S.A. N  
 1279 HICKEY, F. J., 242 Lee St., Peterborough, Ont., Canada. CG  
 1280 KOZAR, D., 86 Tolton Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada. C  
 1281 MARESCH, W. H. P., 628 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., Canada  
 1282 MATEJKA, Dr. J. J., 10 No. La Salle Ave., Chicago, 2, U.S.A.  
 1283 MOORE, R. G., 88 Dunkirk, St. Thomas, Ont., Canada C  
 1284 ROCKETT, W. C., 2030 Overlook Ave., Willowgrove, Penna, U.S.A. R  
 1286 SHERRIN, S. C., Petrolia, Ont., Canada.  
 1287 SMITH, F., 96 Humbercrest Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada. CS, P  
 1288 SPARROW, W. G., 64 Lynngrove Ave., Toronto, 18, Canada.  
 1289 SWAN, D., 134 Belmont Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada C  
 1290 WILKINSON, Mrs. G. E., 90 Elgin St. N., Port Hope, Ont., Canada C  
 1291 ELLIOTT, T. B., 188 Melrose Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada. SC, CI  
 1292 HARE, H. J., 20 Wilmar Gardens, West Wickham, Kent. MPO  
 1293 MITERMAN, I., 190 Windmill Rd., Willowgrove, Penna, USA  
 1294 MILNE, B. F., 14500 San Jose St., San Fernando, California, USA. SC  
 1295 CLIST, L. F., Berkeley, 1 Vicarage Rd., Chelmsford, Essex.  
 1296 BARWISE, G. S., 290 Heathwood Rd., Llanishen, Cardiff, Glam.  
 1297 RIMINGTON, T. G., The Manor House, Heather, Leicestershire. CR-CS  
 1298 BUSH, J. A., Beathwaite, Levens, Kendal, Westmorland C  
 1299 DENTON, B. K., 264 Yamate-Cho, Naka-Ku, Yokohama, Japan CR-CS, N  
 1300 CHADBOURNE, W. W., 104 Hilltop Rd., Hilltop Manor, Wilmington,  
 Delaware, USA PEI  
 1301 LONG, L. R., 24 Lowther Rd., Brighton 6 6  
 1302 PORTER, A. E., 70 The Avenue, S. Moulscombe, Brighton 7  
 1303 HOLMOK, Dr. E. H., 2 Amesbury Ave., Apt. 2, Montreal 25, P.Q. Canada

### Rejoined

- 361 CALDER, S. C., White Cottage, Longhurst Lane, Mellor, Cheshire  
 245 JACKSON, F., 27 Weston Ave., Rochdale, Lancs.

### Resignations

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1204 E. P. G. Baker | 850 A. J. Hutton  |
| 711 A. H. Beattie   | 1150 J. C. Kerr   |
| 1185 J. Berest      | 1079 J. A. McComb |
| 491 L. Birch        | 1154 K. Pogson    |
| 967 M. A. Cohen     | 1121 J. H. Wilson |
| 700 J. H. Greathead | 192 E. Wood       |

### Death

- 1027 W. E. Purkiss.

### Dropped for non-payment of dues. (Rule 6)

- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 436 R. Allison        | 1004 J. B. Skinner    |
| 300 H. D. J. Cole     | 798 G. Strong         |
| 944 L. H. Dodd        | 677 R. L. Templeton   |
| 189 J. H. H. Hirst    | 1038 K. B. Veale      |
| 1100 M. S. Hollenberg | 921 D. J. Weatherhead |

- |                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 836 J. G. Momy     | 894 I. F. Whitehouse |
| 1085 A. Muncheberg | 781 G. H. Wilson     |
| 1078 R. Ohler      | 619 R. H. Yorke      |
| 612 C. R. Purvey   |                      |

**Change of address**

- 1040 CHARRON, J. J., 537 Miles St., Greenfield Park, Que., Canada.  
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