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EDITOR'S NOTES

by Ron Richards

MEMBERSHIP DUES INCREASE

As mentioned in the President's column last issue, and repeated again this issue, membership dues are increasing effective 1 January 1985.

A couple of years ago the National Office instituted a cycle system, whereby memberships become renewable on the anniversary date of the original application and acceptance of membership. However, the vast majority of members remain on the previous system of automatic renewal on 1 January of each year.

It is expected that renewal notices for these members will be sent out in October and members will be requested to remit funds by 31 December to receive the Jan./Feb. 1985 issue of the Canadian Philatelist. However, these funds MUST be remitted at the new rates effective 1 January as noted in Beverlie's column. Please don't increase the workload of our National Office by renewing early at the old rate. The Society requires the funds to keep in the "black", or we wouldn't be increasing dues!

As one of the main reasons for increasing dues involves the Canadian Philatelist, I would like to further expound on Beverlie's explanation. Postage is by far the biggest culprit! We have contracted with a Mailing House which combines our mailing with others to ensure the minimum limit of 10,000 pieces required for bulk third class mailing. However, this is still costing nearly 75¢ per issue depending upon the size and weight. U.S.A.-bound and foreign journals must be sent first class, and for example, a journal mailed overseas costs approximately $1.29! Then on top of this we have the cost of printing the magazine, approximately $1.10 each, the cost of envelopes, addressing, inserting, etc. Members will also note that the content-size of the C.P. has increased from an average of 64 pages per issue, to a minimum 72-page size, while the number of ads has actually decreased!

So given due consideration to the new membership dues schedule, a membership in the "Royal" is still a bargain by today's standards, given the various services which are offered. Remember ... the various services are there: it is up to you as a member to utilize them! These services are listed in each journal near the front, such as the Sales Dept., Anti-Theft Committee, Judging Programme, Complaint Committee and insurance services such as Stamp Collection Insurance and Group Life Insurance.

And last, but hopefully not least, there's the opportunity to submit articles to the C.P. and see your research work in print. Remember, I'm ALWAYS looking to receive new material, even if only an informative letter to the editor or a collecting hint or two. I look forward to hearing from you!

AMERIPEX '86 CANCEL CONTEST

The organizers of AMERIPEX '86, the international philatelic exhibition to be held in Chicago, have announced a contest to design the 11 pictorial cancellations which will be used by the U.S.P.S. during the show. The 11 themes for the show, to be held from 22 May to 1 June, are as follows:

1 — President's Day
2 — Organized Philately Day
3 — Young Collector's Day
4 — Philatelic Literature Day
5 — Topical Collector's Day
6 — Country Collector's Day
7 — Stamp Dealer's Day
8 — Postal Administration Day
9 — Postal People Day
10 — Exhibitor's Day
11 — International Peace Day

Each cancellation must include the words "AMERIPEX '86 STATION, Chicago, Il 60607" along with room for the month, day and year. Drawings must be submitted on a white background and should be either the actual size of the final cancellation — 4 inches

(10 cm) horizontally by 2 inches (5 cm) vertically — or twice that size. It must be ready for reproduction.

Contestants may submit as many designs as desired. Winning designs will each receive a prize of $100. The best of those not selected will be on display during the exhibition.

Send entries, along with your name and address on each entry, to:

AMERIPEX '86 CANCEL CONTEST
P.O. Box 3
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The deadline for entries is 3 September 1985.

NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM TO ISSUE FLAG CANCELLATION





Pitney Bowes

Last day of usage 26 September 1984





Klussendorf

First day of usage 27 September 1984

On 27 September 1984 the National Postal Museum will introduce a new Klussendorf model 280/5 cancellation machine and flag cancellation to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Postal Museum. The new Klussendorf will replace the current Pitney Bowes model DDU machine which will be removed from service on 26 September 1984.

This event will be of particular interest to philatelists because of the unique reversed design of the new flag cancellation. For the first time in the history of Canada Post the machine cancellation will feature the postmark to the right of the advertising slogan.

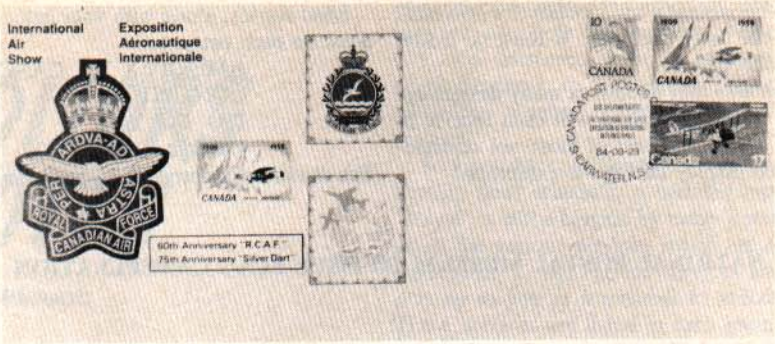
Collectors wishing to obtain first day examples of the new cancellation should forward stamped, self-addressed envelopes to:

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to arrive no later than 27 September 1984.

Only envelopes with the proper Canadian rate for first class mail will be acceptable. All others will be returned unactioned. The current Canadian postage rate is 32¢ per 30 grams for mailing within Canada, 37¢ to the United States and 64¢ to all other destinations. All envelopes received which are not suitable for machine cancelling will be cancelled with the current Museum Posthorn hand cancel.

One cancellation only per envelope will be applied. Canada Post reserves the right to limit the number of items serviced per customer.



"FAKE" CANCELLATIONS

As readers know, I rarely if ever announce the availability of special cancellations and covers being offered by various associations across the country. I feel these announcements are best served by the regular philatelic press, or with a classified ad in the C.P.

However I received one such announcement on 4 June which caught my eye. I received a photograph of a cover which "was" cancelled on 29 September 1984! The photograph is clear enough to indicate that this is not a mock-up simply for photographic purposes, but in fact the "real" thing. We all know that Canada Post "cancels" official first day covers months in advance, but I was not aware that this practice extended to other types of covers as well. In my mind this is but another example of the diligence of Canada Post, coupled with their lack of philatelic knowledge, destroying yet another facet of collecting.

For anyone desiring one of these dubious covers, they can be obtained in person at the Shearwater International Air Show in Nova Scotia, or by sending $2.32 per cover to Capt. G.A. MacKenzie, 515-1333 South Park St., Halifax, N.S. B3J 2K9. They might make a good addition to a philatelic "fakes" collection.

"POSTMARK: TORONTO"

Toronto's first post office at 260 Adelaide St. East was the site of a special presentation ceremony on 19 June. Mayor Art Eggleton was presented with the first press copy of "Postmark: Toronto" by Canada Post Corporation Chairman Judge René Marin.

The 46-page book is Canada Post's sesquicentennial project for the City of Toronto. It is a nostalgic look at Toronto's history illustrating historic photographs and reproductions of postage stamps relating to various local personnages and events. According to Canada Post, the retail price of $9.95 affords no profit to the Corporation, and $3 from the sale of each book will go to the Variety Club of Ontario to aid needy children. It is available from all post offices in the metropolitan area, or by sending $9.95 to Postmark: Toronto, Canada Post Corporation, Room 456, 21 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1A5. A review of the book will be published in the next edition of the Canadian Philatelist. □

OBITUARY - FRANK CAMPBELL, F.R.P.S.C.

Frank William Campbell, one of Canada's best-known and best-liked philatelists, passed away peacefully at his retirement home in Royal Oak, Michigan, on October 31, 1983, at the advanced age of ninety-eight.

Born in Tilbury, Ontario in 1885, Frank became a confirmed philatelist by the age of twelve, under the joint motivation of the discovery of ancient, stampless covers amongst the family memorabilia, and the philatelic uplift created by Canada's Jubilees of 1897. Frank kept his new-found interest in stampless covers, philatelic history, and the collecting of Canadian stamps with special reference to their technical production and variant details, all his life. Trained early as a printer, he applied his knowledge of printing technology to both the creation of postal marking instru-

ments and postage stamps, and to a life-long study of the intracacies of both.

Starting in the late 1930's Frank became a prolific author of philatelic literature, his study culminating in his monumental **Canada Post Offices 1755-1895** (1958) and his masterly study of Canada's postal history, **Canada Postal History** (1959). He wrote, collaborated in or published over 290 entries in philatelic literature, the last appearing posthumously.

A friend to serious philatelists be they beginners or professionals, Frank was active in a number of the societies, mostly as an author and contributing participant; he shared his vast knowledge freely and was blessed with a clear mind and cheerful spirit right to the very end.

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SEPTEMBER 29 — MUSPEX 84, annual exhibition of the Muskoka Philatelic Society in the Trillium Room of the Gravenhurst Opera House, Gravenhurst, Ont. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admisssion. Information: Doris & Ted Lyon, (705) 689-5870.

SEPTEMBER 29-30 — 14th Annual Stamp Exhibition of the David Thompson Stamp Club, Arena Complex, Castlegar, B.C. Free admission. Information: Vic Kravski, P.O. Box 3273, Castelgar, B.C. V1N 3H6.

OCTOBER 6 – K-W Oktoberfest Stamp Show at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Weber and Queen Sts., Kitchener, Ontario. Sat: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free admission. Information: P.O. Box 8101, Bridgeport, Ont. N2K 2B6.

OCTOBER 6-7 — Annual exhibition and bourse of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society at the Garth Homer Centre, 813 Darwin Ave., Victoria, B.C. Information: Anthony Bunting, P.O. Box 6537, Station "C", Victoria, B.C. V8P 5M4.

OCTOBER 12-14 - PHIL EX International Stamp Show at the Queen Elizabeth Bldg., Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ont. Information: Dave Bastedo, P.O. Box 980, Station K, Toronto, Ont. M4P 2V3.

OCTOBER 12-14 — Fall TOREX 84, stamp and coin show at the Harbourfront Centre, 222 Queens Quay West, Toronto. Information: Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station "D", Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3G5.

OCTOBER 13-14 - CALTAPEX 84, annual exhibition of the Calgary Philatelic Society at the Marlborough Inn, 1316-33rd St. N.E., Calgary, Information: P.O. Box 1641, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2L7.

OCTOBER 20-21 - VANPEX 1984, open exhibition of the British Columbia Philatelic Society at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. Free admission. Information: P.O. Box 2356, Main Post Office, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W5.

OCTOBER 22 - 31 – PHILAKOREA '84, a F.I.P.-sponsored International Exhibition, Seoul, Korea. Canadian Commissioner: Mr. A. Cronin, P.O. Box 5722, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 1P2.

OCTOBER 25-28 - CANADA 84, co-sponsored by Canada Post and the Quebec philatelic community, at Place Bonaventure in Montreal. Information: Canada 84, 110 rue Saint-Pierre, Montreal, P.Q. H2Y 2L7.

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NOVEMBER 3-4 — 25th Anniversary stamp exhibition of the Okanagan Mainline Philatelic Association at the Lodge Motor Inn, Kelowna, B.C. Free admission. Information: Mr. Sid Bedwell, Box 206, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0.

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MARCH 19-24 — ESPAMER, an FIAF-sponsored international exhibition, Havana, Cuba. Canadian Commissioner: Andrew Cronin, P.O. Box 5722, Station "A", Toronto, Ont. M5W 1P2.

APRIL 19-21 — RIPEX XX, Centennial Year exhibition of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society and annual spring meeting of the A.P.A., at the Biltmore Hotel, Kennedy Plaza, Providence, R.I. Information: R.L. Gaillaguet, 154 Fletcher St., Rumford, R.I. 02916.

APRIL 20 — 25th Anniversary stamp exhibition of the Barrie District Stamp Club in the Huronia Room of the Continental Inn, Barrie, Ont. Information: Michael Head, 45 Dalton St., Barrie, Ont. L4M 1M5.

MAY 14-22 – ISRAPHIL '85, an international exhibition under the auspices of the F.I.P., Tel Aviv, Israel. Canadian Commissioner: R.K. Malott, 16 Harwick Cres., Nepean, Ont. K2H 6R1.

MAY 24-26 ROYAL 85 to be held in conjunction with Stampex85 at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St.W., Toronto, Ont. Information: Michael Madesker, 10-1300 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2N2.

JUNE 7-9 - PIPEX '85, annual exhibition of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. Information: P.O. Box 2356, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W5.

JULY - ARGENTINA '85, an FIP and FIAF-sponsored international exhibition, Buenos Aires. Canadian Commissioner: Andrew Cronin, P.O. Box 5722, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1P2.

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Letters to the Editor

HEIFETZ ARTICLE (May-June C.P.)

I would first like to compliment Mr. Heifetz on having the energy to go into print on the Semi-official Air Mails. Unfortunately most of the information on Yukon Airways is incorrect.

First, the stamps were printed in sheets of 80 (8 rows of 10 stamps). I have in my possession two part sheets, one consisting of 16 stamps and the other of 18 stamps. These have made it possible to plate within the full sheet each of the strips of ten I have seen. I think it is possible because of minor imperfections in each stamp to plate the exact location of any pair.

There appear to be three shades: light blue used in proofing, of which the above are a part and also used at Carcross, a mid-blue shade which was the first printing and used on most 1927 and 1928 flights, and the dark shade of the last printing used on most later flights.

All stamps have minor constant plate imperfections but only two are worthy of mention. 1. Extended "N" in CENTS. This is found on stamp 35 (5th stamp row 3) and is constant on all three printings. 2. Major re-entry on the left "2" in "25" CENTS. This is on stamp 9 but as yet I can only say which rows it is not in. I have also found this on all three printings.

The much publicized "ARR" variety is the result of dust or hardened ink on the plate. Many similar specks or dots can be found, particularly on the first printing, and in my view are not worthy of mention. I have stamp No. 6 for all 8 rows and it does not show on any of the stamps.

I have also examples of double printings on the first printing with shifts in both directions. These appear at first to be of the second printing because of the double inking.

There also is at least one sheet that was badly cut about 1/4" to the left.

Finally, I am looking for any commercially used covers dated after December 31, 1927. I think all covers after that date were favour or philatelic in nature. I would love to have this view shown to be wrong.

Bill Topping
Vancouver, B.C.

DIVISIVE STAMP POLICY

It is time that we thought of Canada as one country, united. That's what Canada Day is all about. Yet, Canada Post has over the years, chosen to issue a series of 12 stamps on Canada Day - breaking the country into regional areas. I am not opposed to such a series: I do not think they are appropriate to mark the one day when Canada should be looked upon as one great entity.

Les Rimes
West Vancouver, B.C.

1984 PAPAL VISIT

I read with some amusement your comments on the Papal Visit and the letters which your comments generated. When Mr. Bannister implied that the visit was more important than a visit from the Queen, my hackles went up. What did the Pope ever do for Canada?

No stamp was issued to mark the anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists. This year no stamp is being issued to mark the occasion of the Queen's visit! So why are we getting so excited about a visit from the Pope? I trust none of my tax dollars are being spent on the occasion. I don't wonder that the good Baptists in Newfoundland are upset.

I have no objection to a visit from the Pope, but if we have to have a stamp for it, so must the Queen's visit be marked by a commemorative stamp. Am I not right?

Basil Stead
Saint John, N.B.

(You will note that a Loyalists stamp was issued on 3 July to mark the 200th anniversary. My earlier comments were made before a stamp issue was "officially" announced, but the announcement only reinforced the view

that I was 100% correct! Not content with a single 32¢ stamp, the Post Office has put mercenary gain above historical (or religious) occasion and is also issuing a 64¢ stamp. Are we to assume that the Canadian public who use the international mails are incapable of deducing that a pair of 32¢ stamps would equal the international rate of 64¢?? No ... I rather suspect that the Post Office is more concerned with the added substantial revenue which will come their way through philatelic sales of a totally-unnecessary 64¢ stamp. All phoney justification for any Papal stamp whatsoever went down the drain when the Post Office decided to "milk" the Papal Visit for all it could. Watch for special presentation packs, souvenir cards, maxi-cards, Papal cancellations, etc., anything so Judge Marin and Michael Warren can reduce the deficit!

Philatelically-speaking, the Royal Family and the Queen in particular are far greater drawing-cards than a Papal Visit. Maybe we are fortunate that the Post Office has decided not to degrade the Head of State of Canada, as it has degraded the Spiritual Leader of the Roman Catholic Church. - Ed.)

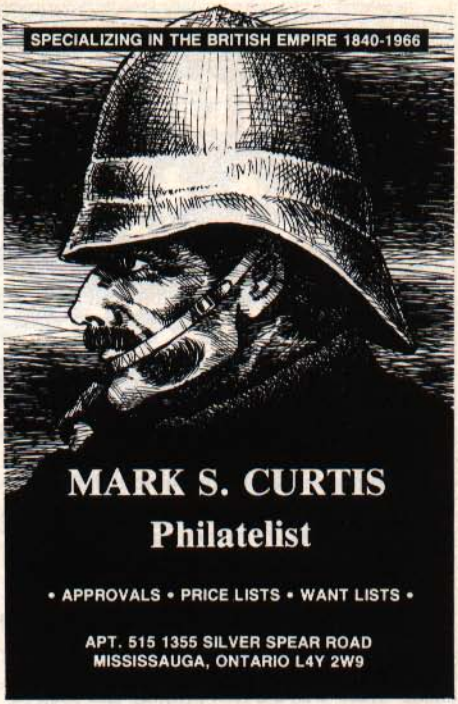
1984 PAPAL VISIT

I am amused by the loud protests to your opinion of the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the visit of the Pope.

To paraphrase Shakespeare (Hamlet, Act III, scene 1), "The ladies and gentlemen doth protest too much, me thinks". Also, I would end the discussion by saying, "Much Ado About Nothing".

Richard Ericsen
Modesto, California

(Amen. - Ed.)



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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by

Beverlie Clark

Contemptible stamp thieves, many masters of their trade, seem to be everywhere. Since starting our Anti-Theft programme a little over eighteen months ago, approximately two dozen thefts have been reported to our committee. The latest taking place last June, not just in one city or from one source. This time the thief (and it is believed it was the same person) hit several cities in Southern Ontario and several victims in each city, with a rash of thefts of stamps and covers.

Thefts and burglaries are two of the most common crimes in police files, with few culprits ever being caught or put away for any length of time. As well most perpetrators of stamp thefts do not steal to improve their own collections but do so for the monetary gain through resale. For this reason all collectors should work more intensely to catch these thieves who think nothing of ruining a collector's lifetime effort of building a stamp collection.

The first and most important action a victim of a stamp theft should take is to report the theft promptly to the local police and to our Anti-Theft Committee. In reporting, be sure to give a proper description with thorough details of the stolen items. Only by immediately reporting such thefts, with the proper descriptive information, is there any hope for recovery of the stolen items.

While our Anti-Theft programme has had wide publicity, it is still necessary and important to alert all collectors, not just members of the R.P.S.C., to the problems of stamp thefts, and let it be known that this programme was set up to assist victims and to aid in the recovery of stolen material.

This is achieved through our centralized data bank, from which pertinent details are made available to the police and stamp dealers nationally. Our committee also works in cooperation with the American Philatelic Society Stamp Theft Committee. With collectors, dealers, societies and the police working together we could ultimately make it more difficult for the thieves to dispose of stolen philatelic material.

Of course, knowing all this is of little consolation to a stamp theft victim. Therefore, we should strive to make sure all other precautions are taken to safeguard our collections. There is no sure and complete protection but we should do everything possible to prevent a loss.

Is your collection insured? If not, why not check into our Stamp Insurance Programme? Is your home secure when you are out of it? Perhaps a bank safety deposit box should be considered. Do you have a proper descriptive listing of your collection(s)? It not, why not spend a few hours now recording your holdings? Should you become a stamp theft victim, this will be required to substantiate the loss and to assist in the recovery of your material. Such records should not be kept with your collections. And finally, beware of strangers offering bargains. You could become the loser should you become involved with stolen material even though you felt it was purchased in a bona fide sale.

As noted in my last column, membership dues will increase for 1985. The cost of running the Society and publishing our bimonthly publication (including the very high mailing costs) continues to exceed the dues collected. Therefore, although some of us resisted this suggestion until the situation became crucial, we were left with no alternative but to increase dues effective January 1, 1985 for all new members and renewals. The 1985 dues schedule is as follows:

For members in Canada	$15.00
For members in the United States	18.00
For all other members	20.00
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Chapter dues are unchanged, they remain at $5.00. However, it was decided not to send the C.P. to a Chapter unless it was specifically requested. Should a Chapter decide they wish to continue receiving the C.P., an additional charge of $10.00 will be levied. These changes were effective for any Chapters admitted from March 1, 1984 and for any renewals after that date. □

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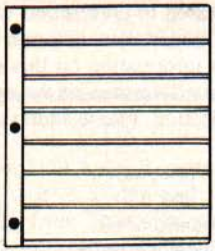
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Canadian Typeset Official Seals

by Jon Christiansen

The Official Seals of Canada fall into two broad types:

1. Dead Letter Seals used by the Dead Letter Office (OS 1-3). From 1879 until the 1920's these seals were used in Canada and are listed and described in Canadian specialist catalogues and philatelic writings.

2. The Official Seals introduced in the 1920's for use by the Post Office were typeset and distributed to most post offices in order to repair and seal damaged mail. Little is known about these seals.

The typeset seals are in many ways similar to the seals being used in the US at the same time. I have over the years accumulated many of these seals on cover, but have never come across any definitive writing about them. As it is likely that someone has done a study of these seals, I have only in these notes attempted to list as many of the typeset seals as I could, with as many details as could be reasoned from the covers and the seals themselves. At the same time I have raised questions which perhaps would be available from official records, such as the introduction of the seals, dates of usage, postal regulations governing their use, etc.

Even with the few seals I have accumulated there appear to be so many varieties that I would assume the printing was done by more than one printer. The use of both English and English/French on some seals, and even the variations in the bilingual seals, seems to indicate that perhaps the seals were printed as required for various Provinces.

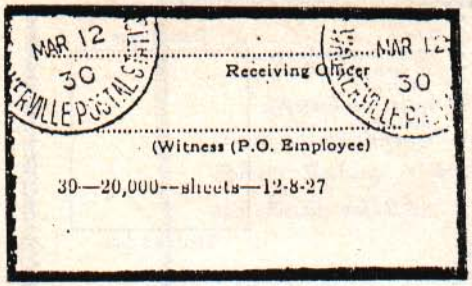
Official seals (OX 12-15) were issued during World War II for a specific purpose and are identical apart from perforation differences and date of issue. The opening of mail for exchange control purposes was also carried out in the US from 1940 onwards during the war, only there, the regular seal then in use was also used to reseal mail which had been opened.

The following list is compiled by the date shown on the seal, or date of usage. Types shown (i.e. OX 5) refer to supporting illustrations and are "work" numbers only. As new types come to light a more permanent numbering system will be allocated.

I would be pleased to correspond with any reader who has undertaken research in this area, or who has information on this subject. I will gladly forward xeroxes of the complete covers in my collection. Please address correspondence to:

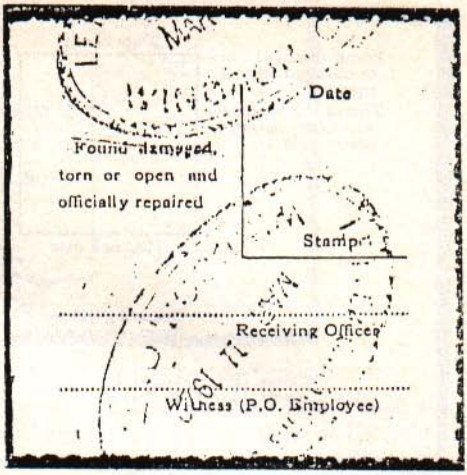
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OX 5 1927

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OX 7 1929?

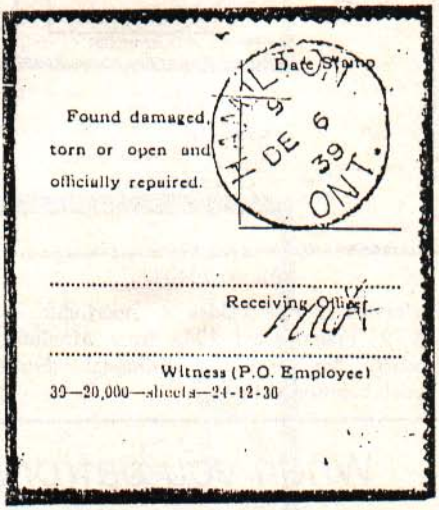
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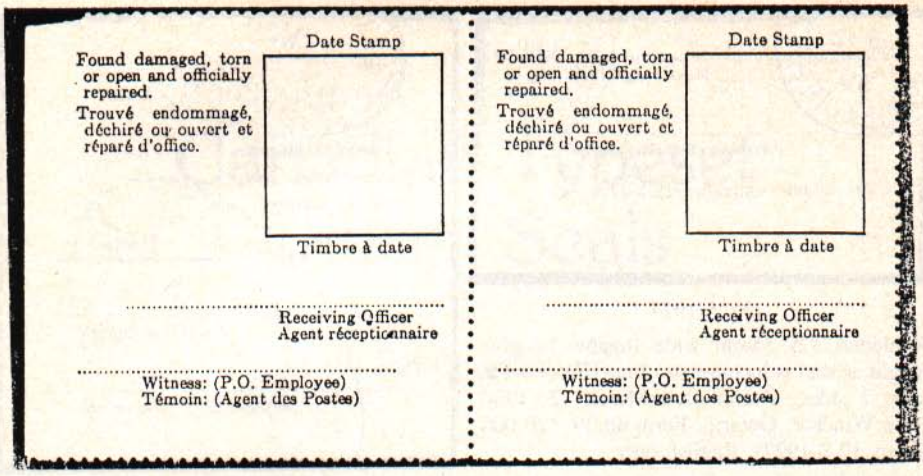
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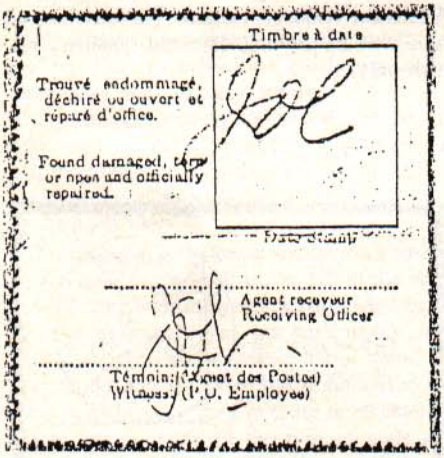
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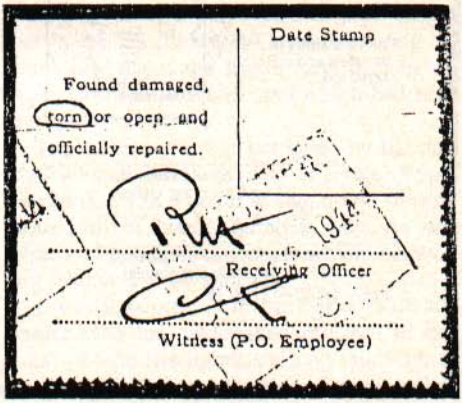
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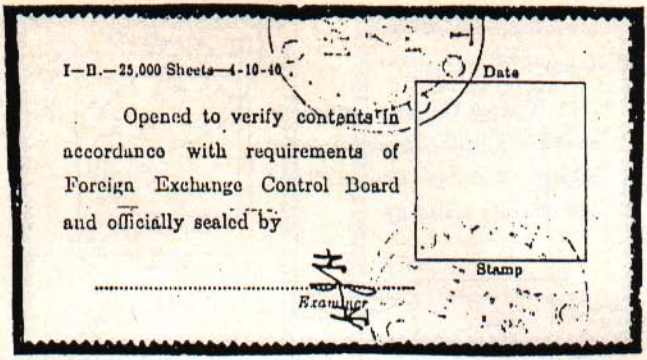
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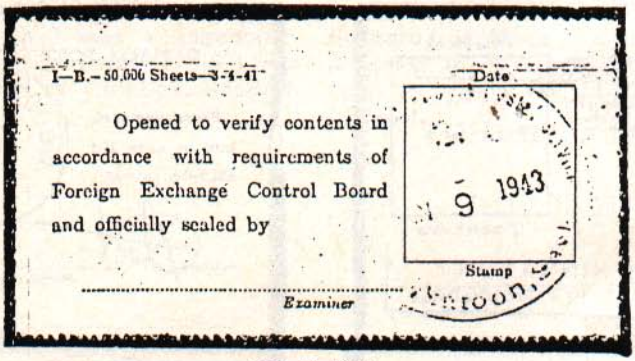
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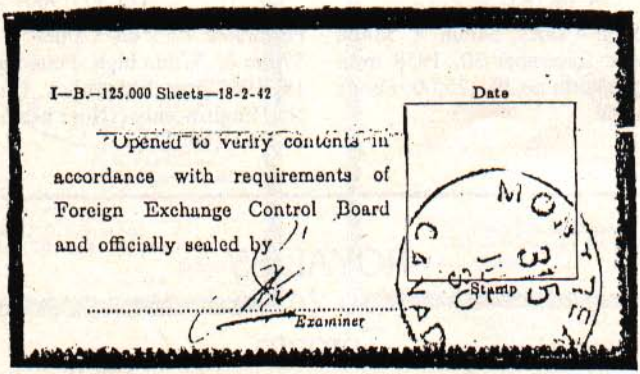
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Perforated 12.5 Horizontally × imperforate × Roul. 7. 85mm × 42mm high. Found used June 5, 1941 from London, Ontario; May 17, 1941 from Toronto, Ontario. Form no I-B (25,000 sheets 4-10-40), English only.



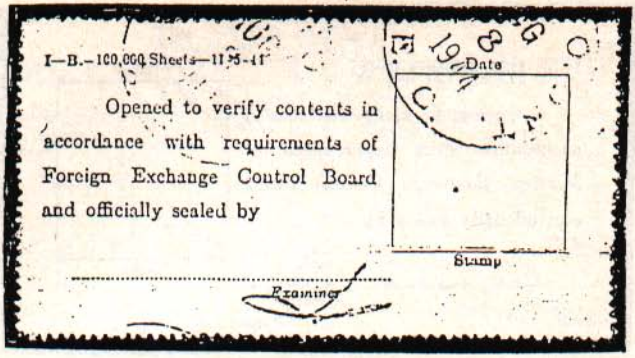
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Perf 12.5 Horizon. × imperf. × Rouletted 7. Size as OX 12. Found used Jan. 9, 1943 from Saskatoon, Sask. Form No I-B (50,000 sheets 3-4-41), English only.



OX 14 1942

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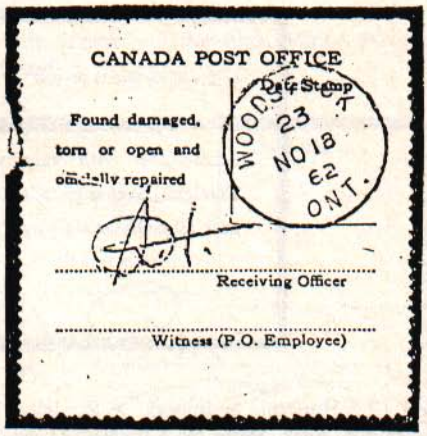
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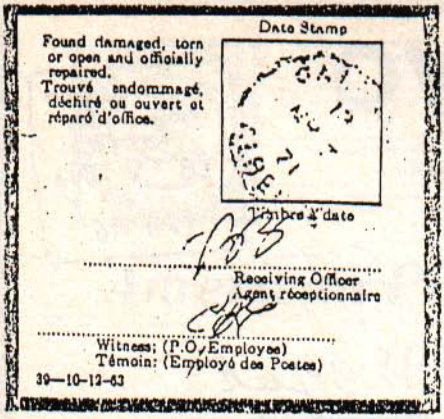
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OX 17 1960?

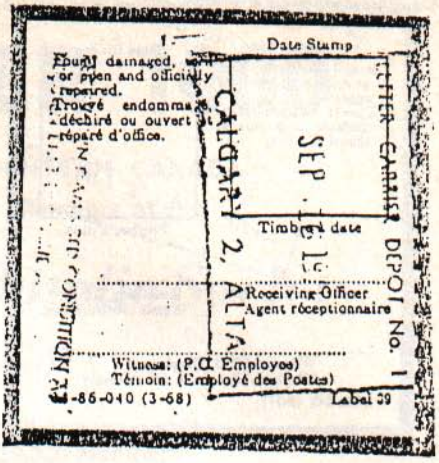
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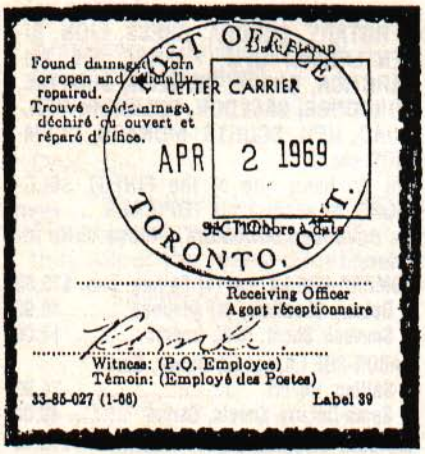
OX 18 1963

Rouletted 6.5 on 3 sides × imperforate. 56mm × 55mm high. Found used 1971 from Calgary. Form no. 39. (10-12-63). Bilingual



OX 20 1968

Rouletted 6.75. 58mm × 58mm. Found used September 16, 1971 from Calgary, Alberta. Label 39, (Form No. 24-86-040)? (3-68) Bilingual



OX 19 1966

Rouletted 6.5. 55mm × 59mm high. Found used April 2, 1969 from Toronto, Ontario. Label 39, (Form No. 33-85-027)? Bilingual



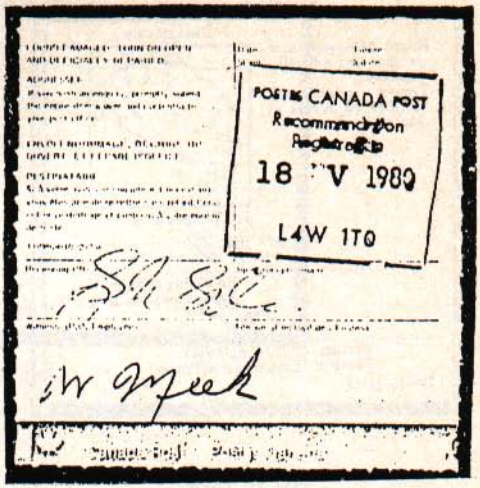
OX 21 1968

Rouletted 6.5. 54mm × 56mm high. Found used January 16, 1970 from Toronto, Ontario. Label 39, (Form No. 33-86-040)? (9-68) Bilingual



OX 22 1971

Hyphen-hole 9 on 2 sides × imperforate, 54mm × 61mm high. Found used October 2, 1975 from Don Mills, Ontario. Form no. 33-86-040 (9-1971) Bilingual



OX 24 1975

Rouletted 6 on 2 or 3 sides × imperforate. 63mm × 65mm high. Found used April 18, 1980; 1981 from Montreal, Quebec. Form No. 33-086-040. (2-75) Bilingual. Printed in Medium/Light Violet



OX 23 1973

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Highlights From The Early Days of The Cunard Line

by J.C. Arnell, FRPSC

XXVIII. Finale

The time has come to bring this series of articles to an end. Perhaps it contained some unnecessary trivia among the real highlights of the early days of the British and North American Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, but it is hoped that the series as a whole gave readers a better understanding of the outstanding success of this line of steamers under the guidance of the man from Halifax - Samuel Cunard.

On 17 November 1875, the London **Times** had a review of the Cunard Steamship Line, which was reprinted in the company's 1877 Official Guide and Album. The first part of this review provides a contemporary overview of the period covered by this series and is reproduced here as its conclusion.

"Thirty-six years ago, a time so short that a man scarcely past middle age can remember it as if it were yesterday, although so long if we measure it by the material progress which it has witnessed, the mails between England and Halifax (Nova Scotia) were conveyed in sailing vessels, Government ten-gun brigs, which, in the naval parlance of the day, were commonly known as 'coffins'. The possibility of steam navigation had been demonstrated about twelve or fourteen years earlier, and coasting steamers were then actually engaged in trade. Between Glasgow and Liverpool there were two keenly competing lines of such steamers, one of them represented by the Messrs. Burns, of Glasgow, the other by the Messrs. MacIver, of Liverpool. Thoughtful men had already begun to foresee that this steam coasting trade would probably, in time, be extended to the ocean; and the British Government had pledged itself to use the first opportunity of so extending it, by the substitution of steam mail boats for the vessels then in use. Mr. (afterwards Sir) Samuel Cunard entered heart and soul into the proposed enterprise, came to England for the purpose of promoting it, and accepted the Government tender for the carriage of mails across the Atlantic. He put himself into the hands of Mr. Robert Napier, of Glasgow, the eminent marine engineer; and to his skill and judgment in the early stages of the enterprise, especially with regard to the class of vessels to be employed, the owners attribute much of the success which has attended it. Mr. Napier introduced Mr. Cunard to the Messrs. Burns and the Messrs. MacIver, and the proposals which he made to these gentlemen were so acceptable to them that he was able to induce the former rivals to unite with him, and thus to constitute the co-partnership which has since been familiarly known as the Cunard Company, and which undertook to carry the wishes of the Government into effect."

"In pursuance of this undertaking, the new Company entered into a contract for the fortnightly conveyance of mails between Liverpool and Halifax, Boston, and Quebec. The contract was for a term of seven years, and the ships employed under it were to be of such a build that they might be available as troop ships, or for transporting stores in time of war. Four steamers were at once commenced, the **Britannia,** the **Acadia,** the **Caledonia,** and the **Columbia,** each of one thousand two hundred tons gross register, and of four hundred and forty horse power. The first of these, the **Britannia,** left Liverpool on her first voyage on the 4th of July, 1840, the day known to Americans as 'Celebration Day', thus inaugurating the 'service' by a happy coincidence which, although unpremeditated, was none the less significant of future success. The **Britannia** entered Boston harbour after a run of fourteen days and eight hours."

"Even to those who watched her as she receded from the shores of England, the departure of the first Atlantic steamer was an event of no small significance; but her rapid passage and her safe arrival at Boston were there hailed

with an enthusiasm which sprung from a quick and just appreciation of the benefits which would follow in her wake. At the same time the American people, although they had surmounted some of the difficulties incidental to the establishment of the Union, and were beginning to realize the boundless resources and the gigantic future of their country, were nevertheless fully conscious of their comparative isolation from the arts and sciences of the old world, from the glories of its literature, from the competitions of its commerce, and from the associations of the past. The **Britannia** was like a hand stretched out from England to invite America to assume her proper place in the comity of nations, and her voyage not only was, but was felt to be, the harbinger of that prodigious growth of intercourse, and the prodigious rapidity of communication, which are among the greatest marvels of our own marvellous age. The good ship came to her moorings late on a Saturday evening, but the inhabitants of Boston thronged the wharves to welcome her and fired salutes of artillery in honour of her arrival. Three days afterwards, on the 22nd of July, Mr. Josiah Quincey, junior, presided at a public banquet, held in celebration of the establishment of steam postal communication between Great Britain and America; and it is recorded that Mr. Cunard, who had himself accompanied this first great venture of his firm, received one thousand eight hundred invitations to dinner during the first twenty-four hours of his stay in Boston."

"For seven years, the four steamers already mentioned, reinforced by two others of increased dimensions and power, the **Hibernia** and the **Cambria,** each of one thousand four hundred and twenty-three tons, were sufficient for the fulfillment of the mail contracts, and for the demands of the increasing traffic both in passengers and cargo. At the expiration of this time the British Government, realizing the increasing importance of the mail service, called upon the Cunard Company to double the number of sailings. This change rendered it necessary to double the fleet, and four new steamers, the **America, Canada, Niagara,** and **Europa** were added early in 1848. These ranged from one thousand eight hundred to one thousand nine hundred tons burden, and from six hundred to seven hundred horse power; and they were followed, in 1850, by the **Asia** and the **Africa,** each of two thousand two hundred and twenty-seven tons, and of seven hundred and fifty horse power. These again were followed by two others, one of which was sold to the West India Company, the other being the **Arabia** which rendered good service during the Crimean War. She was of two thousand four hundred tons burden, and two hundred and eighty-five feet long; this being the greatest length upon which it was thought desirable to venture, in a wooden vessel, with a view to strength and endurance in the Atlantic. Every new steamer was, in some respect, an improvement upon her predecessors - generally in point of size and capacity, and always in point of comfort and accommodation."

"Prior to 1852, the fleet of the Cunard Company had consisted entirely of wooden vessels, propelled by paddle-wheels; but in that year the **Andes** and **Alps,** both iron vessels with screws, were added to the long 'catalogue of ships'. These were afterwards taken up by the British Government for transport service to the Crimea; and they were followed, in 1854 and in 1855, by the **Jura** and **Aetna,** both iron screws, and both for the Atlantic trade. In 1856, with the **Persia**, the experiment was tried of building an iron paddle-steamer. The **Persia** was of three thousand three hundred tons burden, and nine hundred horse power; and she was followed in 1862, by the **Scotia**, also built of iron, and of still larger dimensions. It soon became apparent not only that iron was the best material for ocean steamers, but also that the screw was the best means of propelling them; and in all the subsequent additions to the fleet these truths have been recognized and acted upon.

"The next improvement adopted by the Company was the introduction, in 1870, of what are known as compound engines, by which a considerable saving of fuel was effected; and, in the course of time, a variety of minor improvements in machinery have been adopted, as soon as they were shown to be conducive to safety or efficiency."

"While no effort has been spared to render the Atlantic steamers fitting channels of communication between two great nations, the operations of the Cunard Company have not been confined to this single source of traffic. The

Company was formed, as has been said, by the amalgamation of firms originally engaged in coasting business, and this business has been continued with as much energy as that which has been added to it. Their steamers, which have been under contract for thirty years and more, carrying the mails between Glasgow, Greenock, and Belfast, have performed this service most satisfactorily, and are unsurpassed for symmetry and speed. Between Glasgow and Belfast, Glasgow and Derry, and Liverpool and Glasgow, the steamers of the Company ply regularly, and no less than ten are engaged in these services. On the repeal of the navigation laws the Cunard Company was the first to commence bringing French goods from Havre, in transit for shipment to America and to Mediterranean ports. They have now thirty-seven steamers (including the vessels which have carried the mails for thirty years between Halifax, Bermuda, and St. Thomas), which go to Havre and to all the chief Mediterranean ports of Europe, Asia, and Africa, as Gibraltar, Malta, Syra, Constantinople, Smyrna, and Alexandria, to the Adriatic, and to the gulfs of Lyons and Genoa. In all these vessels there is accommodation of the first class for passengers, and every facility is given to tourists who desire to go from point to point, and to continue their progress by a different vessel from that in which they originally embarked."

"It is not only in the pursuit of peacful commerce that the Company has been enterprising and successful. It was part of the original and all subsequent mail contracts with the British Government that the ships should be available as transports in time of war; and mention has already been made that the **Andes** and **Alps** were so employed. They were chiefly used in the conveyance of dead and wounded from Balaklava to Scutari, and were by no means the only auxiliaries furnished by the Company. On the 24th of February, 1854, the **Niagara** sailed with eight hundred and eighty-seven officers and men, and twelve horses, for Malta, in anticipation of the great struggle with Russia which was then impending. She had only arrived from Boston on the 13th of the same month, and less than a week was consumed in preparing her for her new duties. On the 14th of the same month the **Cambria** arrived from New York, and was immediately fitted up to receive six hundred and forty-seven men and twelve horses. She was ready on the 18th, and sailed for Dublin on the 22nd to embark her troops. The **Jura**, the **Europa**, the **Arabia**, and the **Aetna**, were all employed in the same manner, and were all prepared with the same alacrity. In 1855, the **Arabia** was specially required for the transport of horses, and the necessary accommodation for two hundred and three horses was fixed on board of her within fifteen days from the receipt of the order. The **Emeu**, was bought from the European and Australian Steam Navigation Company to supplement the fleet, then overtaxed by the exigencies of the Government requirements."

"Again, in 1861, when the friendly relations between Great Britain and America were put in jeopardy by the forcible arrest of Messrs. Mason & Slidell on board of the Royal Mail steamer **Trent**, the resources of the Cunard Company were at once brought into requisition to convey troops and stores to Canada. The arrest of Messrs. Mason & Slidell was made at the beginning of winter, when time was of exceeding value. On the 4th of December orders were telegraphed to Liverpool to fit up the **Australasian** as a transport. She was completed on the 10th, took in her coals on the 11th, embarked the 60th Rifles and stores on the 12th, and sailed for Halifax on the 13th. On the 5th of December similar orders were received with regard to the **Persia.** She received her coals on the 14th, embarked one thousand two hundred and seventy officers and men on the 15th, and, under the command of Captain Judkins, landed them at Bic, on the St. Lawrence. It is no small addition to the military resources of Great Britain that one of her commercial companies should be able to render her such prompt and powerful assistance, and that they should render it, as they have always done, not only with willingness, but also with energy and zeal."

"Since 1840, when the Cunard Company, strictly so called, came into existence, it has built one hundred and twenty-two steamers; but the members of the firm, since 1824, have built no less than one hundred and fifty-eight, the list commencing in that year with the **Fingal,** of two hundred and ninety-six tons burden, and one hundred horse power. During this long period many perils have, of course,

been encountered; but in no single instance has the life of a passenger been lost by any accident. In only two instances has a passenger sustained any bodily injury; and in each of these, an action for damages having been brought, and having been defended on the ground that the injury was due to the negligence or fault of the sufferer, the verdict of the jury was given in favour of the defendants. This exemption from casualties has sometimes been described as 'luck', but only by those who fail to perceive that no person, and no firm, was ever continuously 'lucky' for fifty years. It has, in truth, been simply the natural result of a care and foresight which have scarcely left luck an opportunity for intervention, which have dealt equally with the largest questions and the minutest details, which have extended to every particular of construction, equipment - and service - and which, not content with seeing everything well done in the first instance, have secured the perpetual maintenance of the prescribed standard by incessant watchfulness and supervision."

On this note, we conclude our narrative of the Cunard Line! □

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Variety on 1982 "Mountie" Stamp

by J.C. Sullivan



On 1 June 1935, Canada issued as part of a definitive set, a 10¢ value which today is commonly referred to as the "Mountie" stamp. (Scott 223, CS 195). To date there has been one known variety reported, the "broken leg".

To publicize Canada 82, the international Philatelic Youth Exhibition being held in Toronto from May 20 to May 24, Canada Post re-issued the "Mountie" in a stamp-on-stamp format. As the face value was 35¢, the then current rate to the U.S., not many Canadians saw this stamp in use.

The stamp was issued in two formats: on 11 March in regular sheets (Sc 911, CS 833) and on 19 May in a souvenir sheet containing the complete set of five Canada 82 stamps. (Sc 913a, CS SS2).

In 1982 as in 1935, a variety of the stamp exists. To date, however, neither Scott nor Canada Specialized have reported, listed, or acknowledged the existence of this item. The variety is in the form of a "hairline" showing up only on the second stamp from the right on the first row in sheet format. It is not constant as only philatelic stock at Toronto's Station "A" could be found containing this variety. Canada Post records indicate that 34,150 sheets were sold at that postal station, includ-

ing both philatelic and regular stock.

The philatelic stock sold at Canada 82 itself came directly from Ottawa, and to the best of my knowledge, did not contain the variety.

The "hairline" starts from the top of the stamp at approximately 9 mm and down from the top approximately 12 mm to just above the horse's eye. It starts again further to the right at the leather strap behind the horse's ear and continues to curve to the right. It starts again behind the RCMP constable, at the "sam-browne" curving downwards to the rump and upwards/outwards from this point for 5 mm.

Anyone with further information on this variety is welcome to contact the author at #1812 - 77 Howard St., Toronto, Ont. M4X 1J9.

(Editor's Note -- It is rather doubtful that either major catalogue will list this variety. Modern day varieties on Canadian stamps, albeit interesting and collectible, (see past articles by Leo Beaudet) are becoming so commonplace that it is the perfect stamp which is the "variety".) □

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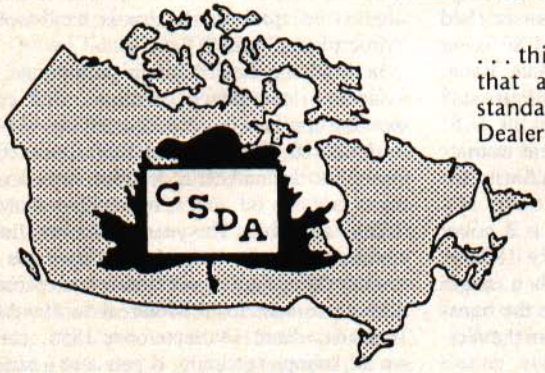
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The Three-Pence Beaver to Overseas Destinations

by Graham Locke

Only 30 covers bearing three pence Beaver stamps are recorded to overseas destinations. Of these, 28 are to Great Britain and two are to Germany. What follows is a chronological listing.

The earliest recorded example of a letter bearing a three pence Beaver going overseas is also one of the candidates for earliest known usage listed in my first article on three pence covers. (figure 1) It left Toronto early in May 1851 (perhaps May 1st) for London, England and caught the Collins steamer **Pacific** which sailed from New York on 10 May. It missed the Cunard **Asia** which had sailed on 7 May. It was franked with a single 3d Beaver (laid paper of course) and a strip of five U.S. 5 cent stamps, Scott #1. The 3d Canadian stamp paid the normal Canadian domestic letter rate to the U.S. border. The 25 cents in U.S. stamps overpaid the twenty-four cent transatlantic rate by one cent. This cover is illustrated in Boggs - vol 1, page 77.

The second example on record is a cover mailed in Hamilton on 18 February 1852 to Liverpool. It is also franked with a single Beaver (laid paper), but in this case the transatlantic rate of 1/- was collected from the recipient.

These first two covers are examples of letters sent via the U.S. in the **open** mail. From 1851 the rate to any part of the United Kingdom via the weekly **closed** mails through the U.S. was 1/4d currency. The next three recorded covers show this rate.

The first is from Montreal to Caernarvon, South Wales, and is dated 20 June 1852. It carries two 6d stamps in addition to the Beaver. This totaled 1/3d, the penny short being paid by the recipient. The next cover was mailed in Quebec and is dated 7 August 1852. It is franked exactly as the previous one and is handstamped "More to pay" and "1d". The 3d stamp on this cover, as to be expected by this date, is on wove paper. The third cover showing this rate is also under-paid by one penny. It is handstamped "Steam Boat Letter - Quebec SP 17 1853" and is mailed to London. It is franked with five (a pair and three singles) 3d Beavers. It also is handstamped "More to pay" and "1".

In 1854 the British steam packet rate was reduced to ten pence currency. One cover showing this rate is recorded during 1854. It is dated 10 July 1854 and was sent from Quebec to Ireland. It is franked with one 3d stamp and one 6d, and is handstamped "More to pay" and "1d". The year 1854 is the first in which the two covers addressed overseas to a country other than Great Britain are recorded. Both were sent from Montreal to Hamburg. The first, dated 14 September 1854, carried six 3d stamps (a single, a pair and a strip of three) to pay the 1/6d rate via American packet. It was marked "Per Steamer Baltic" which was a Collins-line ship. The second, dated 25 September, was franked with a pair of 3d Beavers, and there is a manuscript "25" on the face of this cover representing the transatlantic



Figure 1. The earliest known three pence Beaver cover mailed overseas. The 3d stamp paid the Canadian inland rate to the U.S. border. The five 5¢ U.S. stamps overpaid the 24¢ transatlantic rate to England.

charges due from the recipient on delivery.

During 1855, because of the Crimean war, the Cunard transatlantic service was suspended, the ships being needed as troop carriers. (See Arnell page 157) The next two covers demonstrate the scarce emergency Crimean war rate via Boston. The first was mailed from Hamilton on 22 January 1855 to London, had manuscript routing instructions "Per United States Mail Packet", and carried two 3d stamps in combination with a 10d value. The second letter was sent from Toronto on 5 February 1855 to Edinburgh. It was franked with five 3d Beavers (a strip of four and a single) and was handstamped "More to pay" and "1d".

The next change in rates occurred in 1856 with the introduction of the Canadian packet rate of 7½d currency. The following four covers illustrate this rate, the first three dramatically.

While the Canadian packet rate was introduced in 1856, the 7½d stamp was not put on sale until June 1857. Question: how do I prepay the 7½d rate using existing stamps? Answer: use two and one half 3d stamps. This was exactly the solution adopted by the senders of the following three letters. The first was mailed from Montreal on 17 July 1856 and was inscribed "per North American via Quebec". The second, also from Montreal, was mailed on 10 September 1856 to Yorkshire and was marked "per North American". The third letter, (figure 2) again from Montreal, was mailed on 12 September 1856 to Battersea, near London. (This cover was discovered in Dollard des Ormeaux in 1974 and was saved for philately when it was recognized for the rarity it was by Ron Powers, a fellow member of the Lakeshore Stamp Club. It was sold at a Sissons auction in October 1974 for $6250.00 and has recently sold at auction in the U.S. for $24,000.)

A fourth cover showing this new 7½d rate was made up of two 3d stamps and three ½d's. It was mailed from Quebec on 12 September 1857 to Clifton, near Bristol. The ½d stamps had been issued in August 1857 so this cover represents a quite early use of this value.

The first registered letter bearing a 3d Beaver and mailed overseas was sent from Montreal on 19 October 1857 to Nairn, North Britain (i.e. Scotland). In addition to the 3d stamp it bore the new 7½d. This total amount of 10½d overpaid the 10d British packet rate by ½d. The registration fee of 6d sterling was paid by the addressee. The next cover listed is

also a registered letter. It was sent from Barrie on 21 November 1857 to London, England. It was franked with two 3d stamps and two 7½d's. It is illustrated in Boggs - page 159. Boggs states " ... double Canadian packet rate and double registry rate ... ", but this cannot be. The registration rate of sixpence sterling in Great Britain could not be prepaid in Canada before 1 January 1858. (See Harrison page 23) This registered letter was indeed double rated, but was sent via British packet out of New York - rate 20d currency. According to Harrison, the domestic registration fee of 1d was normally paid in cash, but in this case the fee **could** have been included in the 21d total franking. The large manuscript "6" in the centre of the cover is the six pence collect marking for the British registration fee.

The next item on our list is another registered letter. (Figure 3) The address is the same as that of the previous cover and it is addressed in the same hand. This one, however, is a single-rated letter and as such is franked with a single 3d Beaver in combination with a single 7½d stamp. It was mailed from Barrie on 11 February 1858 to London. The ten pence British packet rate was overpaid ½d. The one penny domestic registration fee was obviously paid in cash - that is unless the ½d postage overpayment was taken into consideration which would seem to be rather unlikely. The six pence British registration fee was again collected on delivery from the recipient.

The second cover on record used during 1858 is a straight-forward example of the ten pence rate through New York. It was sent from Toronto on 22 March 1858 to Scotland and was franked with a horizontal strip of three 3d Beavers (ribbed paper) together with a vertical pair of the ½d stamps.

This cover is followed by yet another registered letter from the same correspondence as the previous two registered letters. It was also mailed from Barrie, the date now is 9 April 1858, and was franked with two 3d and two 7½d stamps in exactly the same manner as the second registered cover in this list. The analysis of the rate is therefore the same except that, although it was not exercised, the sender had by this time the option to prepay the British registration fee. An illustration of this cover is found in Boggs - page 157.

The fourth cover listed for 1858 is franked with only with two 3d Beavers; nothing else.

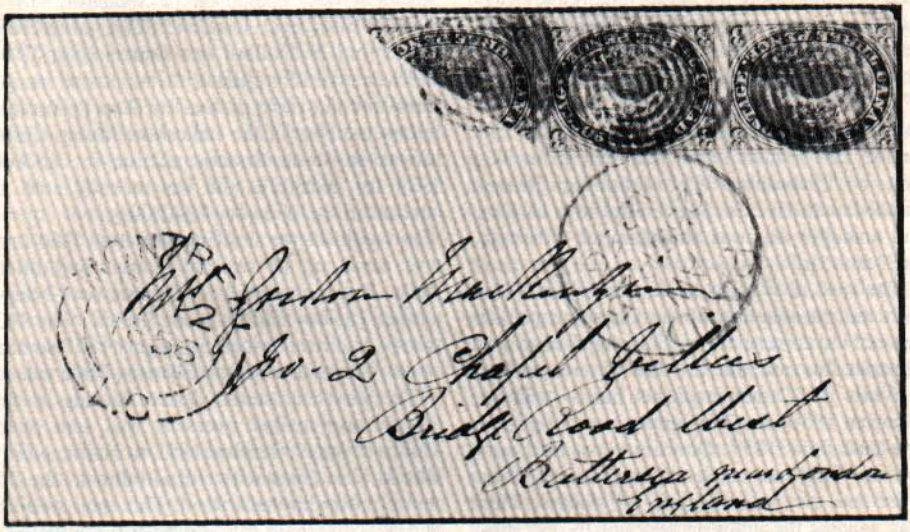


Figure 2. One of the three known covers bearing two and a half Beavers. Although this configuration was never officially authorized, it correctly paid the Canadian packet rate to England.



Figure 3. The earliest known usage of a ribbed paper three pence Beaver to an overseas destination. The 3d and 7½d in combination overpaid the 10d British packet rate by ½d. The manuscript '6' was the British registration fee collected in cash on delivery. The straight line 'Registered' handstamp is a Canadian mark. The crown over 'Registered' handstamp was applied in England.

It was sent from Quebec on 17 July 1858 to London, England, being 1½d underpaid for the Canadian packet rate.

Four more covers are listed during 1858. The first two carried identical frankings with three 3d stamps used in combination with two ½d stamps, each correctly paying the ten pence rate via New York. The first one is dated 30 July 1858 and was sent from Guelph to Lowestoft. The second is dated 18 August 1858 and was sent from Toronto to Mansfield. The last two covers of 1858 are also a matching pair. Each carries a 7½d stamp in addition to the 3d Beaver, each was therefore overpaying the ten pence rate via New York by ½d. They are dated 6 September and 25 October 1858 and were sent from Toronto to London and from Quebec to Dublin respectively.

Six covers are listed for 1859. Five used the British packets out of New York, while one was sent via Canadian packet. Boggs illustrates the first one on page 160. It was sent from Port Rowan to Sale, near Manchester, on 14 April 1859 and was franked with one 3d, one 6d and two ½d stamps. Boggs also illustrates the next cover, this on page 163. It was sent from Toronto to Staffordshire on 2 May 1859 and was franked with one 3d (the first perforated Beaver in this list) and one 7½d stamp, overpaying the ten pence rate by ½d. Cover three of 1859 left Quebec for London on 9 May. It is franked with three 3d's plus two ½d stamps. A 14 June 1859 letter from Toronto to London is the only Canadian packet rate cover in this group. It is franked with two 3d Beavers and three ½d stamps.

Only two covers remain to be described and both are from the same correspondence as the three registered letters sent from Barrie to London in 1857 and 1858. Both these were also sent from Barrie to London. They are dated 23 June 1859 and 11 July 1859. Each is franked with a perforated Beaver in combination with a 7½d stamp, so each overpaid the British packet rate by ½d. Neither is a registered letter. Both are illustrated in Robson Lowe - Vol. 5, the June cover on page 171 and the July cover facing page 161.

Only the 30 Beaver covers described above are recorded used to destinations outside of North America and this list is felt to be fairly complete, but of course there is always the possibility of other such letters surfacing.

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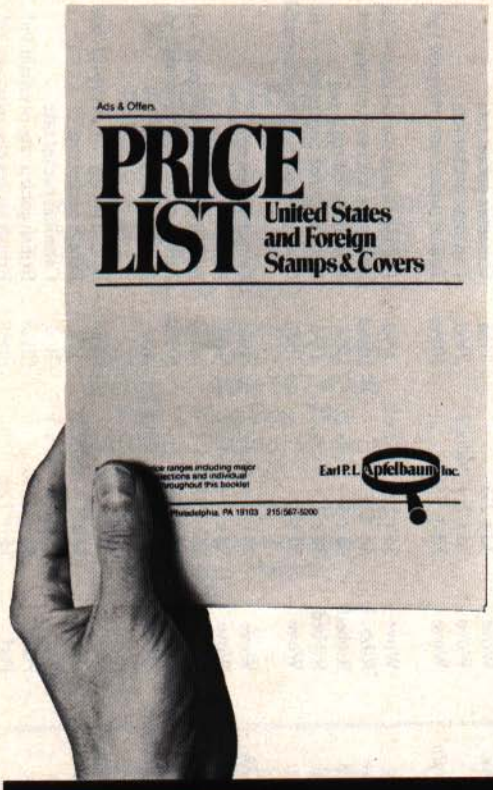
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DATE	DESTINATION	TYPE OF 3d STAMP	FRANKING	TOTAL	RATE	SOURCES
1851 May	London	Laid	3d + 5c x 5 US	3d + 25c	Overpaid 1 cent	Boggs - page 77
1852 Feb 18	Liverpool	Laid	3d	3d	1/- sterling collect	Capex 78 Sissons auction Apr 67
Jun 20	South Wales	Wove	3d + 6d x 2	1/3d	1/4d rate via US (1d more to pay)	Capex 78
Aug 7	England	Wove	3d + 6d x 2	1/3d	1/4d rate via US (1d more to pay)	Ex Dale Lichtenstein Maresch auction Sep 81
1853 Sep 17	London	Wove	3d x 5	1/3d	1/4d rate via US (1d more to pay)	Capex 78
1854 Jul 10	Ireland	Wove	3d + 6d	9d	10d British packet rate (1d more to pay)	Capex 78 BNAPS 79
Sep 14	Germany	Wove	3d x 6	1/6d	Via American Packet (Collins Line)	Sissons auction May 61
Sep 25	Germany	Wove	3d x 2	6d	'25' collect	Ex de Volpi Capex 78
1855 Jan 22	London	Wove	3d x 2 + 10d	1/4d	Crimean war rate	Ex V Greene - Sissons Feb 75
Feb 5	Edinburgh	Wove	3d x 5	1/3d	Crimean war rate (1d more to pay)	Ex de Volpi Burrus - Robson Lowe Apr 63
1856 July 17	England	Wove	3d x 2½	7½d	Canadian packet rate	Capex 78 Ex Dale Lichtenstein
Sep 10	Yorkshire	Wove	3d x 2½	7½d	Canadian packet rate	Stamp Collecting Weekly Oct 26 1967
Sep 12	Battersea	Wove	3d x 2½	7½d	Canadian packet rate	Sissons auction Oct 74 Harmer NY Dec 76
1857 Sep 12	Clifton	Wove	3d x 2 + ½d x 3	7½d	Canadian packet rate	Capex 78
Oct 19	'N. Britain'	Wove	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Ex Jarrett - Sissons Oct 59
Nov 21	London	Wove	3d x 2 + 7½d x 2	1/9d	Double British packet rate + 1d	Boggs page 159
1858 Feb 11	London	Ribbed	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Ex Dale Lichtenstein Harmer NY Dec 76
Mar 22	Scotland	Ribbed	3d x 3 + ½d x 2	10d	British packet rate -	Sissons auction Oct 74 Feldman Nov 80
Apr 9	London	Ribbed	3d x 2 + 7½d x 2	1/9d	Double British packet rate + 1d	Boggs page 157 Ex Dale Lichtenstein
Jul 17	London	Wove	3d x 2	6d	Canadian packet rate underpaid 1½d	Oakpex 83
Jul 30	Lowestoft	Wove	3d x 3 + ½d x 2	10d	British packet rate	Capex 78 Ex de Volpi
Aug 18	Mansfield	Wove	3d x 3 + ½d x 2	10d	British packet rate	Capex 78
Sep 6	London	Wove	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Capex 78 Harmer NY auction Oct 82
Oct 25	Ireland	Wove	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Capex 78 Ex de Volpi
1859 Apr 14	Nr Manchester	Wove	3d + 6d + ½d x 2	10d	British packet rate	Boggs page 160 Ex Dale Lichtenstein
May 2	Staffordshire	Perf	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Boggs page 163 Ex Dale Lichtenstein
May 9	London	Perf	3d x 3 + ½d x 2	10d	British packet rate	Ex de Volpi
Jun 14	London	Perf	3d x 2 + ½d x 3	7½d	Canadian packet rate	Ex de Volpi
Jun 23	London	Perf	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Robson Lowe facing page 161 Harmer NY Dec 76
Jul 11	London	Perf	3d + 7½d	10½d	British packet rate overpaid ½d	Robson Lowe page 171

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Early Maps of Canada

by C.F. Black

The story of cartography in Canada probably begins before the time of the early English and French explorers, for there is a continuous and extensive record of aboriginal mapping from the days when the first Europeans visited these shores. The cartographic sense later appeared to be a gift possessed by tribes across the breadth of the contintent.

Although Eskimos and Indians produced a large body of maps, they are chiefly seen now in white man's copies or have been described. The earliest of these copies are careful reproductions from the middle of the 18th century.

None of the actual aboriginal maps appear to have been reproduced on postage stamps.

There are also no existing maps that were made at the time of the Norse voyages of the 11th century. There are, however, maps on a stamp of Iceland that commemorate these early contacts with this continent and its adjacent islands.

In 1938 Iceland issued a souvenir sheet to mark Leif Ericsson's Day. On one of the stamps, the 60 aur, there is a modern map of the North Atlantic, with the Newfoundland-Nova Scotia area identified as the land he called Vinland.

The following year a 35a stamp, one of an issue commemorating the New York World's Fair, featured a curved triangular North Atlantic with a Norse vessel approaching eastern North America, and a dotted line indicating Ericsson's supposed route during his voyage in A.D. 1,000.

Another map on an Iceland stamp that has some connection with the early Norse ventures is shown on a 10k stamp issued to commemorate Expo 67. The map at the left (that at the right is modern) is one that was made in 1590 by Sigurdur Stefansson, also known as Sigurdur Stephanius, at a time when knowledge of the mediaeval voyages was being revived and a search for the lost Greenland colonies initiated. The original map is lost and is now known only in this copy made in 1668, which is in the Royal Library in Copenhagen. The date 1570 on the copy is erroneous. On this map the cartographer has attempted to show the old Norse discoveries and settlements, as established in his own period by 16th century exploration. Lands identified as 'Helleland', 'Markland' and 'Skralinland' are now recognized as parts of Canada.



The earliest actual contemporary map to show part of what is now Canada (as far as I am aware) is seen on a 2cr stamp issued by Brazil in 1972, one of a set marking the



philatelic exhibition 'EXFILBRA'. This map of the world as then known to Europeans was drawn in 1519 by Lopo Homen. At the upper left is a small part of North America; that small representation, opposite Britain and France, is undoubtedly part of Canada.



The next earliest appears on a stamp of Costa Rica, one issued in 1977 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Hispanic Cultural Institute. This map was drawn by Sebastian Munster in 1540; it was the first to show a separate western continent, both north and south, and one of the first to have on it the term 'The New World' ('Die Nuw Welt'). It includes some indication of the west coast, and a deep indentation at the north representing Hudson Bay.

Ten years later, in 1550, the French mapmaker Pierre Desceliers produced a map of the world. Part of it, that showing the east coast of North America, provided the background of the 5p British Polar Explorers stamp of 1972, behind a portrait of Martin Frobisher.



It includes detail made possible by the discoveries of Jacques Cartier on his second and third voyages, in 1535 and 1541. The original map had the south at the top, but on the stamp it is inverted; also the position of the compass rose and the lines emanating from it are not as found on the original.



Some years before, in 1963, Canada had also issued a stamp showing Frobisher, the first English navigator to search for a Northwest Passage. One of the First Day Covers produced for this stamp had in its cachet an early map of North America, one found in Beste's 'Frobisher', published in 1578. Prominent on this map is 'Frobusher's Straight', which is shown to be about a third as large as the whole continent.

Canada's 1983 Newfoundland/Sir Humphrey Gilbert stamp has in the background a redrawn version of a polar projection prepared in 1582 by the astronomer John Dee. This version varies from the original in geographical details and (rather surprisingly) the lines of latitude differ by some degrees from those on Dee's projection. At the left is depicted as much of Canada as was then known.

Another stamp from the 1972 British Polar Explorers set, the 7½p picturing Henry Hudson, has a background map showing some of Eastern Canada. This is part of a universal map published in 1592 by Petrus Plancius. The Encyclopaedia Britannica (11th Edition) had this to say of it: 'It possessed no particular merit; the degrees of latitude are equal, but the distances between the meridians are varied.'



A further example of a map with the north at the bottom is seen on the 20c value on the 1933 set issued by Newfoundland to commemorate the 350th anniversary of its annexation by Sir Humphrey Gilbert for England (the same event that brought about the Canadian stamp in 1983, on the 400th anniversary). The map on this Newfoundland stamp was prepared by a John Mason, who was appointed Governor of the English settlement on Newfoundland in 1616 and spent some time exploring the Island. His map appeared in Vaughan's 'Cambrensum Caroleia', published in London in 1625 (some references wrongly give 1626). It is the first map of Newfoundland known to have been made by an Englishman. It is shown as he drew it, with the south at the top.

The Americas in 1652 are shown on another stamp in the 1972 Brazil 'EXFILBRA' set. On the 1cr value a map by Nicholas Visscher reveals knowledge of Canada as far west as the Great Lakes, and to the north shows Hudson Strait and Bay and Baffin Island.

The 300th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of René Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, caused in 1966 the issue by Canada of a stamp which included in the design a map identified only as of the 17th century. Curiously, although it shows Eastern Canada to about as far west as the Great Lakes, it does not indicate the existence of Isle St. Jean (now Prince Edward Island) or Anticosti Island, although by that time they were well known, having been discovered by Jacques Cartier in the 1530's.

In 1981 Canada marked the centenary of the Acadian Congress. On the stamp itself there is no map, but on the official FDC is a cachet picturing an 18th century map of Acadia, based on one drawn in 1757 by Bellin. It shows Isle St. Jean with the hardly-recognizable shape it was supposed to have before the 1775 survey by Samuel Holland, Nova Scotia and part of New Brunswick. The original of this map is now in the Archives of the Quebec Seminary.



Samuel Hearne was an 18th century explorer associated with the Hudson's Bay Company, for which he undertook expeditions along the coast of that Bay and inland from it. On one of these he found, in 1771, the copper deposits of the Coppermine River basin. The 1971 stamp issued by Canada to commemorate the bicentennary of this discovery has a map of that area based on the records of his journey.

There has been a long-standing association, of over 400 years, between the Island of Jersey and Canada, particularly with the Gaspé region and in the Atlantic fishing trade. In conjunction with the philatelic exhibition 'CAPEX 78', held in Toronto in June 1978, Jersey issued a 'Links with Canada' set of stamps, on the 8p value of which is a map of the Gaspé Peninsula. This map was engraved by the King's Geographer and published in the Admiralty's 'North American Pilot' in 1775; it was based on surveys by James Cook, later the Captain Cook of Pacific exploration fame.

On the occasion of the United States Bicentennial in 1976 stamps of common design



were issued by the U.S. and Canada. The design included a map of British North America in 1776, an adaptation of an engraved map of B.N.A. published in that year by R. Sayer and J. Bennett in London, England. On it are marked places important to early postal history in North America.

None of these early maps included any knowledgeable representation of the west coast of Canada, where European exploration may be considered to have begin only in 1774. In that year the Spaniard Juan Perez sailed from Mexico as far north as the Queen Charlotte Islands. The first actual landing on the west coast, however, seems to have been in 1778, when Captain Cook paused to refit his ships at Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island.

It is understandable that for a number of years Spain and Britain each laid claim to the territory along this coast: Spain had discovered, Britain had landed first. After a difficult period, however, peaceful relations were restored.



As a consequence of her one-time interest in the area Spain included in her 'Builders of the New World' series two stamps, issued in 1967, that showed what is now the coast of British Columbia; the 50c showed the Nootka Sound area and the 3p pictured the coast from Mexico to Alaska. These maps had been produced during the period of rivalry with Britain, probably during the 1780's.

Canada commemorated the bicentenary of Cook's presence by the issue of two stamps in 1978. On one of them Cook is shown holding a map or chart. It is tempting to think that it would be of the Nootka area, but the only mark on it of any significance is '© 1978', the 'secret date' of the Canadian Post Office. On the official FDC, however, is a map of Nootka Sound which has the appearance of being drawn in Cook's day.

David Thompson was one of the early fur-traders, and an explorer and world-class geographer, who spent a large part of his active life in western North America, mostly with the Hudson's Bay and North West Companies. Among his accomplishments was a survey of many miles of the Canada-United States border area and the preparation, in 1813-4, of a great map of Western Canada. On Canada's stamp issued in 1957 to commemorate the centenary of Thompson's death is a figure intended to be him and a large unrolled map of Western Canada. One would have thought that this would have been an opportunity to display Thompson's own map, but the Post Office Department admitted that the map showing the lakes and rivers and the coastline of British Columbia is not his, but is 'strictly fictional'. □

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Take for example the Large Queen stamps of Canada which have been described as being found on the following papers: very thin, semi-transparent, thin hard to soft, medium thin, hard, medium thick, thick, and very thick smooth. In addition one can distinguish a vertical and a horizontal wove type. The identification of the thickness is often very important as catalogues make distinctions in papers if prices warrant it. A ½¢ Large Queen on thin paper may cost $75. A 2¢ red Admiral on horizontal wove paper may demand a price of $100, while a vertical wove paper copy costs $3.

The feel of the paper can tell part of the story, but not all. When a used stamp is soaked-off an envelope, some gum may remain or even penetrate the paper. This may appear as a thicker paper when actually it is not. Stiffness with thickness has sometimes been used as a measurement criteria, but stiffness is not the same as thickness. A micrometer measurement would be a better solution for used stmps. With mint stamps, the problem remains with having to measure the paper plus the gum, unless some of the gum is removed. The more scientific methods available are used by expertization committees, but are too expensive for the collector. One should be wary of purchasing a costly stamp on a rare paper unless proper identification has been proven.

Now that a large amount of proof material has been given to the National Postal Museum by the Bank Note Companies, researchers have been allowed access to this valuable information. Proof material exists in the form of plate proofs, backer proofs, die proofs, colour proofs, etc. However, research which is based solely on the proofs may be misleading. It is well-known that changes to the plates were made long after a proof was prepared. In some cases, an additional proof was prepared after a change was made. Two examples can be given. A proof of a plate may have been made using the wet printing process. The actual plate may have been printed by both the wet or dry printing method. The proof could mislead researchers to believe the printing was done only by the wet method. A subject on a plate may have been repaired after the plate has been used. The proof of the original plate would not indicate such a repair unless a subsequent proof was made from the repaired plate. This could mislead one to believe that no repair varieties exist on this plate.

Approval dates of proofs is another problem. Proofs usually show an approval date, often initialled by a Post Office official. This date is taken by many as the earliest date a stamp could have been printed or released. Yet many collectors are aware of cancelled stamps with dates preceeding the proof approval dates. The suggestion is that perhaps a wrong date was used for the cancel, the date was deliberately altered, or is simply a fake. The idea that the early date may be absolutely correct is not acceptable if the proof shows a later approval date. BUT - it is now known that some proofs when submitted to the Post Office, did not receive signed approval until after verbal or written approval was in fact given and the actual printing took place. Thus early-dated copies may be perfectly legitimate.

One mis-perforated sheet of the Tall Ships stamps was noted with the perforations missing at the bottom.

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June 18, 1984

A 32¢ commemorative stamp was issued on 18 June to mark the Bicentennial of the Province of New Brunswick.

Although the territory was officially gained from France following the cessation of hostilities in 1763, it was not until the aftermath of the American War of Independence that large numbers of settlers occupied the area. With the influx of over 14,000 United Empire Loyalists, a separate colony of New Brunswick was carved from Nova Scotia in 1784.

To highlight New Brunswick's long seafaring tradition, designer Peter Dorn has displayed three oared galleys based upon the provincial flag and shield. The stamp was printed by British American Bank Note in a combination of steel engraving and gravure on Harrison paper.

June 26, 1984

The 25th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway was the subject of a joint issue of stamps by Canada and the U.S. on 26 June.

Unlike the 1959 joint issue and the one earlier this year with France, each stamp depicts a separate design. However, both were designed by Ernst Barenscher of Toronto and the two stamps do complement each other.



The 56 mm x 26 mm Canadian stamp shows a cross-section of the entire waterway, with a red highlight denoting Cornwall, headquarters of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (which coincidentally, is celebrating is 200th anniversary this year). The smaller American stamp depicts a birds-eye view of the Seaway from Montreal to Lake Ontario.

Over 300 years of navigational problems were finally overcome with the completion of the Seaway, which connects the Atlantic Ocean to Lake Superior, 3750 km inland. Construction actually began in 1954 and after five years and a shared cost of approximately one billion dollars, the St. Lawrence Seaway was officially opened by Queen Elizabeth II and President Dwight D. Eisenhower on 26 June 1959.

The 32¢ stamp was printed by Canadian Bank Note Company in six-colour lithography on Clark litho paper in panes of 25. It is tagged on all four sides. The U.S. version was printed by four-colour gravure in panes of 50. A joint official FDC is available from Canada Post along with a USPS Souvenir Card which sells for $3.50. The U.S. stamp is available from the Philatelic Service for 30¢ (Cdn.) -- a whopping exchange rate of nearly 50%!



June 29, 1984

As part of the celebrations marking the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's first voyage, this year's Canada Day miniature sheet depicts 12 paintings by Quebec artist Jean Paul Lemieux.

Several of the paintings may or may not leave something to be desired, but what is unusual is that 10 are horizontal designs and the remaining two are vertical. The Nova Scotia and Ontario stamps are being issued "on their sides". The stamps were printed by Canadian Bank Note in five-colour lithography on Clark litho paper in a quantity of 52.8 million, or 4.4 million of each design.

After the stamps were printed and were shipped across the country, officials of the National Postal Museum discovered that the designs of two of the stamps had been transposed. The two stamps involved are those representing the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

July 3, 1984

The 200th anniversary of the influx of United Empire Loyalists was the subject of a 32¢ stamp issued on 3 July.

The American Revolution was also a bitter civil war, as approximately one-third of the colonists remained loyal to Britain. After the war ended in 1783, the victorious Americans persecuted the loyalists and over 100,000 were forced to flee, nearly one-half settling in what is now New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec.

Designed by Will Davies of Toronto, the stamp features a group of settlers in period costume against a background of the grand union flag, the British flag used from 1606 to



1801. British American Bank Note printed the stamp in five-colour lithography on Clark litho paper.



August 15, 1984

The high-value series of definitive stamps featuring National Parks was continued on 15 August with a $1 stamp featuring Glacier National Park in British Columbia.

Established in 1886, Glacier is in the Columbia Mountains east of Revelstoke, an area noted for heavy snowfalls and abundant wildlife. Designed by Brent Laycock, with typography by Brian Tibbles, the stamp is printed by Canadian Bank Note in panes of 25 bearing Plate 1 inscription. It is untagged.

Additional Releases

The on-going and apparently futile search for Canadian stamp paper has resulted in more values being re-printed on British paper. Both the 37¢ and 64¢ Artifacts definitives join the 48¢ with a Plate 2 inscription. The 5¢ value has recently been re-printed by Canadian Bank Note Company.

The aerogramme (does anyone use these anymore?) also has a new look and a new title. It's now called an "Air Letter/Aérogramme" and its format has been redesigned so that all gluing flaps are located on the top panel. Text on the back has also been modified slightly, but indicia, paper stock and printer remain the same.

Prestamped envelopes have been reprinted by a new printer, Becon-Gage. These are unchanged except that the text on the backs now carries correct metric measurements.

Program Changes

Several changes have been announced in the stamp program for the remainder of the year. A 32¢ value will be issued on 17 August to mark the 200th anniversary of the formal establishment of the Roman Catholic Church in Newfoundland. The controversial Papal issue will be released on 31 August in denominations of 32¢ and 64¢! The four stamps featuring Lighthouses will follow on 21 September. The date of issue for this year's Locomotives stamps has been changed to 25 October, to coincide with the opening of Canada 84. Although not announced in the program, a Canada Post ad in the last issue of C.P. stated that a souvenir sheet incorporating all four designs would also be issued. The three Christmas stamps will debut on 3 November; the RCAF stamp on 9 November; and an additional 32¢ value will be issued on 16 November to honour Trefflé Berthiaume, long-time editor of La Presse in Montreal.

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This new edition covers all issues up to and including the Urban Renewal stamps of 10 April. The alternating full-listing of British booklets appears in this edition.

Included for the first time are the first six definitive and country stamps printed in lithography but with the same perforation gauge as used on stamps printed by photogravure. New features include set prices for many definitive issues, "traffic light" gutter pairs listed as mint sets and a special section on phosphor band and phosphor omitted varieties.

The colour quality remains excellent and this is a useful guide and checklist for collecting British stamps.

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA: THE STAMPS OF CHARLES LUDWIG, by Paolo Bianchi and Brian Green. Available from Soc. Studi Fil. e Storico Postali, via Martelli 8, 50129 Firenze, Italy. Price: 12,000 lire incl. postage.

This work is a 37-page monograph in both Italian and English with respect to the first issue of stamps of the Confederate States of America. It is an extremely detailed work and deals with varieties, usages, forgeries, and may be regarded as essential for anyone interested in these issues. The work is excellently-produced and will form a useful addition to any philatelic library.

(Harry Sutherland)

SCOTT 1985 POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE, U.S.A., U.N. and BRITISH COMMONWEALTH. Published by Scott Publishing Co., 3 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. 19.2 cm × 23.6 cm, xxvii + 1060 pages, soft bound, 1984. $20.00.

Volume 1 of this famous quartet contains more than 18,800 price changes from the previous edition, including 5,300 which resulted from a change in policy whereby the minimum single price has been raised to 5¢ from the former low of 3¢.

Major price changes can be found in the stamps of Victoria, Iraq and the Falkland Islands. More than two-thirds of the stamps of Victoria see increases, many spectacular, due to an international market study by a top specialist in the field. It is expected that the Falklands' increases are due mainly to a new wave of popularity for this area following the recent conflict. Perhaps the long-standing Iranian-Iraqi conflict also accounts for recent gains in the stamps of Iraq.

For those searching for the Canadian listings, they have been moved-back to an alphabetical order in the Commonwealth section.

It is rather unfortunate that Scott has not included a "Statement of Policy" regarding what is acceptable for catalogue-listing. For example, the stamps of St. Kitts-Nevis, following the split in postal administrations in 1980, are no longer listed, not even in the "For the Record" section. And yet, we have a complete listing of the stamps of Anguilla, since it illegally broke-away from St. Kitts-Nevis in 1967. There is also no mention of Guyana's recent prolific flood of overprints, nor of Belize's unfortunate stamp-issuing policy. It appears that certain issues are no longer even "suitable" for the "For the Record" section. Why??

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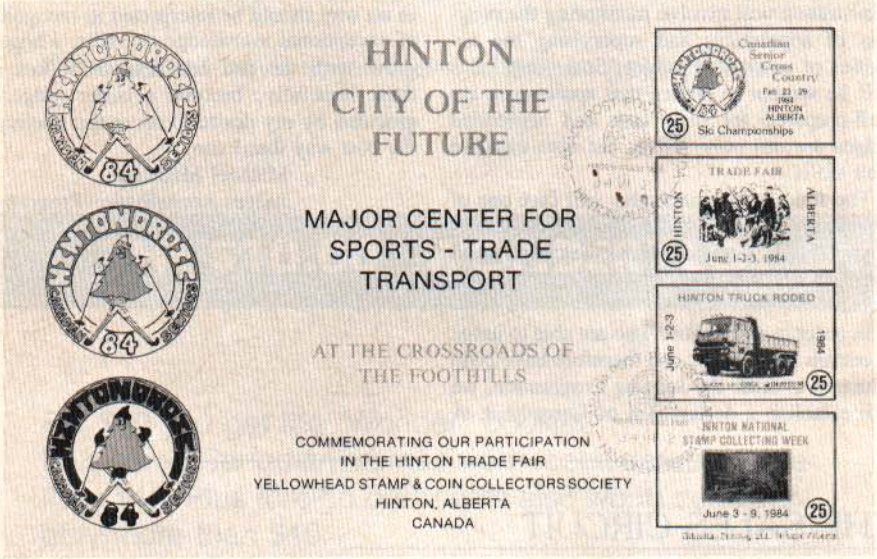
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One of the highlights of the Yellowhead Stamp and Coin Collectors Society was their participation in the Trade Fair held in Hinton, Alberta, on June 1 to 3.

Well over 100 participants showing a diversity of products, ranging from huge machinery to mini-donuts, took part in the third annual event. As a small Society, an entire booth was too expensive, so arrangements were made to share one with Landmark Health Foods. To highlight the nature of the booth featuring stamps and coins, a request was granted to be located adjacent to the Canada Post booth.

Further preparations included the design of souvenir cards to inform people about Hinton and our Society. And further, to ask that the Post Office participate with a special cancellation which would only be used during the three-day Fair and at our booth in co-operation with Post Office officials. Margaret Woods, the local postmaster (-mistress?) greatly assisted in our endeavours.

As a further showing of our participation, we presented each booth-holder with a complimentary cancelled souvenir card. The booth was decorated with various flags to indicate the international aspects of stamp and coin collecting, and both stamps and coins were on exhibit. The Trade Fair was a success for all participants, particularly the Yellowhead Stamp & Coin Collectors Society.

Piet Steen
Secretary-Treasurer

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The Judging Administrator will face one of his greatest challenges in trying to provide uniform judging standards across the country and increase the number of exhibitions on all levels.

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Michael Madesker
Judges Accreditation Programme
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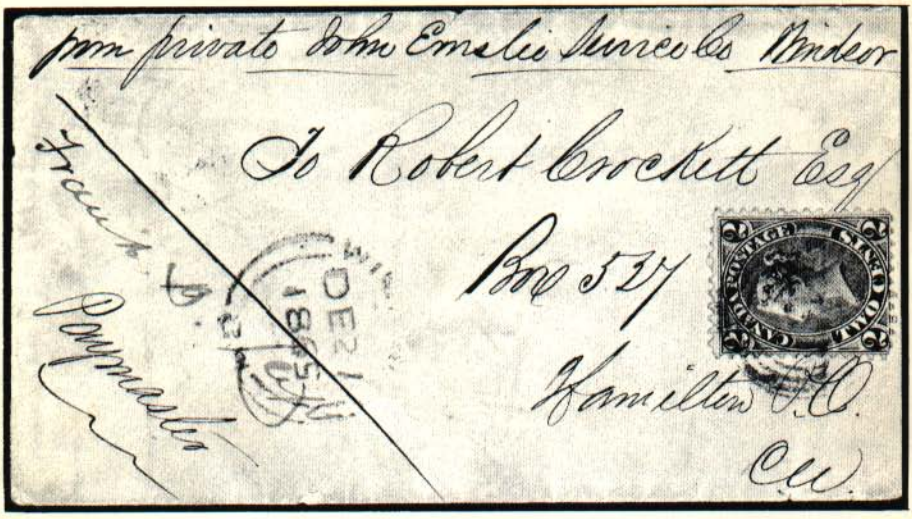
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