

# Letters to the Editor

Towanda, Pa.

Dear Mr. Meyers:

I wish to make a correction on one item mentioned in my Nfld. Postal Stationery check list. As I stated in that list, I relied on my information on the 1904 2 cents postal card from a description by Dr. Mitchell but further correspondence with him brought out the fact that Queen Mary and NOT Queen Alexandra is pictured on this card. Dan Meyerson has just located one of these cards and confirms the description that follows:

PC 11 1904 2 Cents Red, on cream stock. Portrait of Queen Mary on stamp quite similar to Scotts A43, but without figures of value in the four corners. Card is 83 x 132 mm with imprint of "AMERICAN BANK NOTE CO."

Would appreciate your making this correction in "TOPICS," and adding, if you care to that, 92 would certainly like to obtain this item.  
(N. B. So would # 9)

Can't you persuade Mr. Moll to give us an authoritative article on the 5 cent Caribou (Type A101). I understand from Mr. Meyerson that he is quite up to date on this stamp. It is quite a problem for most of us.

Sincerely,  
Roy W. Trickey

More corrections on this article:

PC9 Delete the last two lines, they are superfluous.  
E3 Size should read 119x93.

Teaneck, N. J.

Dear Ed:

In TOPICS for September, Ensign John Siverts asks a couple of questions which I'll try to answer. Firstly, his question to me: Where a copy of Howes works can be located. As stated in my article, the book in question has long been out of print, and the best bet is to watch the auctions. Otherwise, write Paul Bluss or some other dealer in literature, and in that event, you'd better set a maximum price you're willing to pay, and make a deposit, to catch the next copy that comes along, as it probably won't be in stock at the moment. The only other alternative is an "ad" in the Philatelic Literature Review.

Secondly, his question to Mr. Hoffman, concerning reported 1c Victoria and 1c Edward booklet panes — and I hope Walter won't think I'm crowding his territory, but I had occasion to run down one of these rumored items more than eight years ago. I've never before heard mention of the 1c Victoria, but I believe the 1c Edward started on its phantom career as the result of its being listed by Jarrett in his 1929 Edition. He told me some years ago that his records had later been marked "does not exist," but he could not say how he came to list it, nor just how he learned that the listing was incorrect. Jarrett also chronicled two other non-existent booklet items: the 3c brown of 1918 and the 3c carmine of 1923, both in panes of six — they exist only in panes of four. And while we're on the subject, you can also delete in your Jarrett, the 3c brown of 1918, in coll form, perfed. 8 horizontally.

F. Walter Pollock

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