

- K. 1900 "THE TATTERED UNION JACK" in red & blue (Rich. Illus. 3)
 K-1-E Plain back, imprint a.
 K-2-E Song "It's only a bit of Bunting" on reverse, imprint a.
- N. 1500 C. A. LOWE (TORONTO) Series.
 Imprint in one line reads—Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada in the year 1900 by C. A. Lowe, Toronto, at the Department of Agriculture.
- N-1-E Small full face picture of Paul Kruger in blue. "The Cause of it all" above and "Oom Paul Kruger" below picture, in red. All in upper left corner of envelope. Imprint along bottom in blue.
- N-2-E As above but larger and on left hand side of envelope. Picture and imprint in brown, words in red.
- P. 1900 "DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE" in red and blue.
 P-1-P Card used by "Daughters of the Empire." Crest in red & blue. Return address in blue. In lower left corner, illustration of two soldiers in action. At foot, "Canadians at Paarderberg Feb. 27 1900"
- S. 1900 The Leader Printing & Publishing Co. Series
 Meyer & Rice, Proprietors, Cranby, P. Q.
- S-1-E Envelope with large and small Union Jacks around the edge in blue and the words "We lead" at top, and "others follow" at bottom. Imprint at bottom reads "1000 Patriotic Envelopes No. 1. same as this sample \$2.25, No. 2. \$2.00, No. 3. \$1.75." Plain back, return address of printer at top left.

"Information Please!"

by "84"



Resurgence of interest in Canadian Revenue Essays and Proofs, resultant from the tentative listing of these in the revised Marks Standard Catalogue and the impending listing by the Essay-Proof Society, has brought to light a heretofore unreported type of Essay, pictured above.

Can any member of BNAPS help us solve the mystery of what this Essay was intended to be? The term "CANADA RECEIPT" means nothing to the writer, who would like to know why such a stamp was essayed, even though it never was issued.

Collectors of Newfoundland will recognize the central medallion as one used by the American Bank Note Company, circa 1865. That, unfortunately, is the only scrap of information now known. Can you help? Please write the editor of Topics.

Mr. H. R. Meyers reports that he has a cover with the #8 slogan "Wear A Poppy Remembrance Day" dated Nov. 9, 1929, a later date than the one noted.