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TORONTO POs (continued)

The total number of rollers used in Toronto between 1894 and 1934 was very considerable. The handbook records: (a) with "Toronto, Ont." numbers 1 to 125 by 1910, and 200 by 1928; (b) with "Toronto" (no "Ont.") 1 to 57; (c) with a large type of roller introduced in 1928 numbers 200 to 228; (d) with "Toronto, Canada," introduced in 1921, numbers 1 to 25. There were also a few rollers specifically marked "Sub No." or "S.O."

NEWFOUNDLAND (continued)

pany, lost a considerable sum of money in helping to develop Newfoundland's interior; the Newfoundland rail and coastal boat services have always been uneco-

As the railway gradually crossed the island between 1882 and 1897, roads were constructed linking railway stations with surrounding outports, and as industry was established inland at Buchans, Grand Falls, and Corner Brook, old roads were extended and improved and new ones were built. The trend to open up the interior of the island has continued into the 1970s.