

MILITARY MAIL

The Military collectors reported the discovery of, and illustrated, a Valcartier Camp machine cancel. At Calgary, after discussion of the future, the group proposed an up-dating of some of the early surveys. How about complete listings in book form? Ken Ellison is seeking someone to take over as Editor. I have to smile. Ken does such an excellent job that every newsletter he sends out is another vote for himself. The group is assembling material for an auction. Ten percent of the proceeds will accrue to the study group. An interesting idea for other groups to contemplate. Wilf Whitehouse has authored a well illustrated article on the World War II marking "RECEIVED FROM H.M. SHIPS". This is a very interesting and well written article.

NEWFOUNDLAND

For a new group, the 'Newfies' are extremely productive. Seven subjects are listed as Newfoundland mysteries in need of study to challenge the group membership. W.D. Van Ness has reported a singular discovery. Three different 'Instanta' gauges, manufactured several years apart, differ as much as 0.1 (in one case 0.2) in their perforation measurement. Plastic and paper shrink and possibly expand. Perhaps, for definitive work, we need a gauge of optic glass, with the markings etched

in, similar to the 'Filar' eyepiece used for microscopic measurements. Other study groups should take note of this. The final nineteen pages are devoted to the second half of the listing of twentieth century Newfoundland post offices.

SEMI-OFFICIAL AIR MAILS

The Semi-Official Air Mail study group now has 10 members. They report that much material of interest is now coming on the market. Publications in the field are noted. Data on Laurentides Air Service Ltd. is requested. Haughton Sanguinetti has provided an article on the Mackenzie Air Service. An excellent start; I know not the editor, but would suggest that he place his name and address on the heading of his newsletter. It helps to get material and members, and I could compliment him personally too!

MY CORNER

I sit here in Newberry, surrounded by snow, and in a philatelic vacuum. The incoming mail and the newsletters are as a breath of tropic air and sunshine. As I write this, on Thanksgiving afternoon, the holiday season is upon me. When you read this (I hope someone does), it will be belated; nevertheless, may you all have happy holidays, and a wonderful new year full of Pence covers in the ten cent box.



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