

Fishing is another vice of mine. To give the devil his due, he edits a fine newsletter. This one is devoted to reproducing the article on Map stamp re-entries that first appeared in a newsletter of the Re-entry group. A wonderful article with a multitude of sketches, I believe it is to be published by BNAPS. Bradley's research, culminating in this publication, is an example that any study group might well emulate.

The **Newfies** have a fine newsletter. There are a couple of inquiries from Bob Pratt and Richard Wendt. The different dater types of Outport Newfoundland towns (other than St. Johns?) are illustrated. A list, from Abrahams Cove to Chance Cove West, of dates of operation of Newfoundland post offices is provided by Palmer Moffat.

The **Perfin** newsletter contains a pep talk from their new Chairman, Dave Hanes. He admonishes the group not to let up now that the new handbook has been published. His warning seems warranted as three new additions to the handbook are illustrated. There is also an update of handbook information. Michael Hargraft relates the discovery of the new McCall perfin. There is a list of additions to the 'Bellevilles' missing code holes. Jack Benning has authored an extensive and well illustrated article on the study and identification of office users with missing code holes and owner die damage, found on the London International Harvester Co. perfin.

The **Military** aficionados have a new item to covet. Colin Campbell describes and illustrates a new World War I censor marking from the Internment Camp in Nanaimo, B.C. The feature article is *WWI Allocations of British Datestamps to the Canadian Corps Division Trains in Security Phase V*, by John Frith. A rather lengthy title, but this well illustrated feature is an ingenious bit of philatelic research.

Postal Stationery is not one of my personal enthusiasms, but this group is certainly a credit to BNAPS. I have received two newsletters crammed with information. Jeff Switt reports the first known used example of the size D Newfoundland Registered formula envelope. Pierre Gauthier reports a tagging variety on the new 34¢ envelope. Bill Grosnick Sr. sent in a photocopy of a previously unreported albino envelope. John Aitken

states that the sale of aerograms and postal cards is to be discontinued. Colin Campbell has come up with a new Admiral card flaw. There are a number of articles worth noting: A survey of the George VI 1¢ cigarette cards, more Toronto precancelled polling cards, an extensive listing of Grand Trunk Railway cards and their ERPS, an updating of CPR pictorial card ERPS; two early Canadian Post Office Orders (courtesy of Al Steinhart), a new form of one cent postal card, a list of postal stationery literature available from the BNAPS Library, a revised and extensive list of C.P. Express advice cards, an illustration of the confusing Nesbitt envelope flaps and a photocopy of a Post Office circular about the Nesbitt stationery. The latter was again provided by Al Steinhart. Al seems to be able to come up with information on almost any philatelic subject.

The **Re-entry** group newsletters are always replete with finds. Dr. Warren Bosch has sent in a spectacular example, on a 1¢ Numeral, of either a misplaced entry or possibly an entry of another value. C. Leigh Hogg suggests a manner of describing re-entries that would improve the accuracy of location.

Fred Moose reports and sketches a new re-entry on the 5¢ Small Queen and also one on Newfoundland #1. David Oatman has sent in a list of re-entries he has recently discovered. Cathleen Jones sent in a vertical strip of four of the 1¢ Edward, all with re-entries. This is a beautiful piece. Hans Reiche adds a re-entry on the 5¢ 1954 Q.E. II value that he overlooked in preparing his book *Constant Plate Varieties*.

There is a list by Warren Bosch of the plating of re-entries on the 1¢ green Admiral. He also reports and illustrates a re-entry on the 20¢ Admiral. Dr. Bosch had previously commented on some parallel lines on the 3¢ brown Admiral. This has excited discussion by Hans Reiche and Ralph Trimble. The famous 5¢ entry on the 6¢ Small Queen seems to generate explanation after explanation. Geoffrey Whitworth presents a well thought out view of this error.

Ralph Trimble has illustrated and described two lovely re-entries on the 1¢ Edward. He also has a follow up on a misplaced entry on the 5¢ Edward, the 'Trimble Variety'. Mike Sendbuehler contributes four beautiful illustrations of re-entries on the 10¢ Jubilee. These philatelists are really dedicated. It is un-