

VI Coronation Flags. John Robertson reports that he has found a nice copy of the scarce Fort William flag on card. Jeff Switt has a late date for the Medicine Hat Flag (35-04) March 20. Tom almond submits an item on the Enlist Now Flags with a couple of nice illustrations. How about this group. They occupy the last page of their newsletter to list all the study groups within BNAPS as listed in *TOPICS*. If that's not encouraging people to join another study group, I don't know what it is.

Clarence Stillions is both Chairman and editor of *Newfie* Newsletter. I recently found out that he prefers C.A. so, that's what it will be. He starts the newsletter with an interesting article entitled *With and Without Watermark On 1937 Coronation Issue*. The article gives a short sketch of the papermakers and the printers of the stamps of this era and the water marks which appear on one stamp only of a pair. C.A. welcomes additions to the discussion. C.A. reviews the Scott 1991 catalogue in the new publications section. The group welcomes new members James M. McCabe, Robert E. Thompson, William P. Taylor and Arthur W. Sprague. News from other groups dealing with Newfoundland material is mentioned with the addresses of the editors for members to inform themselves. Members are asked to support the dealers within the study group and you are reminded that there are still some Infinders available. Bob Pratt is donating all profits to the study group. G.H. Davis does a story on Newfoundland Special Delivery and shows a companion cover to one previously shown in Newsletter 26. A reproduction of a post office circular dated Thursday, 7th September, 1939 is shown and deals with Communications With Persons Detained or Residing In Enemy Territories, Emergency Regulations and Censorship Regulations. Palmer Moffat submits an article on World War II Civil Censorship in Newfoundland, When Did It Begin? Palmer Moffat shows a cover with a September 2 date and a PASSED BY CENSOR inscription. It makes for good research. Dean Mario reports an early date for the 1897 PAID ALL handstamp. The newsletter is ended by a wanted article; more material for the newsletter. Help your editor out people.

Robert Lemire, editor of *Postal Stationery Notes*, the newsletter of the *Postal Stationery* study group writes of Dick Staecker reporting the availability of the latest Priority Post envelopes and packs. Earle Covert has replied to John Aitkin's article which appeared in Volume

9 by forwarding photocopies of two cards with comments. Next is a continuation from Volume 9 of *A SEQUENTIAL OVERVIEW OF REGULAR ISSUE ADMIRAL POST CARDS*. The article is pre-cluded with corrections to the article in Volume 9. Paul Burega reported that Canada Post proposed issuing special stationery envelopes at ORAPEX '91. Robert talks of an early date to the WEBB EN37 and an Un-listed 1c orange lined hair die special order envelope. Both articles should prompt some activity among members and possibly some good responses.

In the April issue of the *Small Queens* study circle, Bill Burden starts things off by asking members to pay their dues. They have gone up but so has everything else. Ron Leith plans to submit lots of articles. Newer member Sam Rock is finishing a master index of all articles from Vol 1 #1 to vol. 15, #3. Bill's Notes and Photos show a number of varieties that should send members on a treasure hunt through their surplus stock of small queens. Bill Simpson and George Arfken have done a very interesting article on the Small Queen Counters. Will there ever be an end to this era of Canadian Philately? It's amazing what comes from the small queens. A detailed report on the meeting at Galveston is published here and it looks as though there could be some major projects in the works by the membership. Ron Leith submits new information on Small Queen perforations. The article is the culmination of a great deal of intensive research and will be of great help to the student of Small Queen philately. Ron welcomes correspondence on the subject. Cork cancellations on Small Queens and the problems they pose is another interesting article. The Wardsville Ontario cork is used as an example illustrating the deterioration form new cork to 250,000 strikes. Ron Leith does an article on the Toronto Cork Cancels by entering new data from the membership. Contributors were John Hannah and Ted Nixon. It all ties in with the previous article. In an article titled *POSTAL CLERK EFFICIENCY* we learn how certain cancelling devices came about and how Imperial Mail Marking Company went about advertising the features of their machine cancelling device. Ron provides notes on the 1c strand of hair variety with illustrations. New discoveries are reported on the 5c on the 6c major re-entry. There are three different varieties. Types 1 and 2 are in the Bill Simpson collection while the illustration of the third type comes from an anonymous enthusiast. That