

The largest known block of 5 hole OH/MS was sent in by Bob Traquair and the illustration contains positions 2 to 5 with the first row being 10 copies of the broken 'S' variety. This block is made up of the 2 cent George VI, Scott # 232 and CDS cancelled Edmonton, Alberta, September 22, 1939. The feature article of the September issue, however, is a study submitted by Jon Johnson entitled 'Canadian Pacific Railway Perfins Overseas.' An excellent piece of reference material that is well illustrated with very fine covers.

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In the July/August issue of the 'Newfie Newsletter', John Butt continues the David Piercey article on Corks and other cancellations found on First Cents Issue. This installment deals with multiple segments: Sunbursts, Cork Dots, and Leaves. It may be considered a restricted area but the information supplied certainly will assist general collectors of cork cancellations and exhibitors of Newfoundland material in identifying their material on hand. The balance of the article will continue. Peter de Groot has submitted an excellent article on 'Identifying the Waterlow & Sons Proofs of The Last Issue of Newfoundland.' Each denomination is described with a discussion and a complete appendix. Room has been left for member participation.

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Slogans are an extremely interesting facet of collecting. What makes them so fascinating is the number of dies for each slogan and the varied cities and towns in which they were used. In the September Issue of 'The Slogan Box', Dan Rosenblat takes us through and explains a varied number of slogans beginning with the Vancouver Postal Zone Slogans and then going to Educational slogans and those related to education. The patriotic slogan 'Buy Canadian Keep Canadians Working' lists its use by six offices while the french and bilingual versions were used in Montreal and Quebec. From there Dan goes into the 'Conserve Canada's Wildlife' slogan and illustrates its use over three pages. Post Office related slogans are always interesting. The slogan 'Always Place Return Address On All Your Mail' reminded people that whatever was undeliverable could always be returned if properly adhered to. February 1, 1956 saw Canada Post issue a new policy making envelopes smaller than 4" x 2 3/4" unacceptable for mailing. The Post Office went to great pains making the public aware of this new policy including the use of slogan cancellations which are well discussed herein. The last item in the newsletter is the slogan 'Mail Early For Christmas' in all its forms. A very appropriate way to end the newsletter.

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Jeff Switt sent a card to Bob Thorne of 'The Flagpole' with a question regarding the Toronto dater hubs used with Type 8 flags in 1901 in connection with the short "1". A listing of the short "1" dater hub use is supplied with a suggestion of more research being done on the subject. Your cooperation is solicited in establishing the true rarity of the better flags by completing the enclosed survey and returning it as instructed.

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From the 'Canadian Military Mail Study Group' newsletter Colin Campbell submits an illustrated article of postal history from the Boer War with various field post office cancellations and stories behind them including instructions as to the routing of C.A.P.O. surface mails. John Firth submits information on APO S84 with an amendment as to its location. Then queries the double ring hammer Otterpool O.P.O. Is it an orderly room handstamp or a postal hammer? A field Service Post Card is illustrated cancelled with FPO DCI in response to newsletter 88. Dave Hanes supplies a copy of an interesting cover with Camp Borden Pie Crust cancellation both front and rear of the cover. In addition it has a Camp Borden type 4 Militia Cancel on the back of the cover. The other markings on front and back of the cover include a RETURN TO WRITER marking and