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Many people contributed to the December 1994 issue of the Centennial Definitive Study Group newsletter making the editor's - Loenard Kruczynski - job a little easier. Mike Painter talks about stamp sizes and then about a missing line on the 6 cent black while Eric Ranger and Robin Harris provide an update on earliest recorded dates on hibrites and Ottawa tags. Guenter Jansen provides a new find on a coil wrapper and John Jamieson sent in some nice illustrations of foldovers on the 15 cents and 20 cents denominations. Len provides an update on the Keane and Hughes 3 cent table while the new R.P.O. hammer and train number first mentioned in that newsletter is reproduced here. On the last page of the newsletter is an illustration of a foldover featured in Vance's January auction along with a dated extra spire, Harvest Moon over elevator, and a Specimen overprint on a 4 cent precancel. There's still a lot out there for the keen observer to find.

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The Canadian Revenue Newsletter is edited by Fritz Angst and the October 1994 issue contains half of a twelve page article by Ed Zaluski on Alberta Hunting Regulations and Stamps. This should prove helpful to those wishing to exhibit in that field.

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The British Columbia Postal History Research Group newsletter, that is edited by Bill Topping, illustrates in its December 1994 issue a split ring hammer of Whaletown Still in use after 100 years. Norman Sherritt does a couple of cross boarder mail articles; one on Blaine Post Office and another on the Patricia Post Office. Mike Painter sent in an article on a combined subject of the opening date of the Ware Post Office and first flight. There's an update on postal changes and an article on Victoria Crown Proofs strikes. Some recent reports include a Vedder Crossing POCON, an unlisted 30 mm CDS Kildonan cancellation and a new Klussendorf for Queen Charlotte.

In the March issue, Bill gives some postal history of several post offices, including the spelling changes. Several slogan errors are pointed out and illustrated. The feature article is supplied by Joe Smith and it's a 1984 update of the Type "A" cancellations used in British Columbia. This in response to the style these cancellations were done in the last issue. New and larger POCONs are illustrated as being used in several areas. Two in particular are from Clearbrook and Fort St. John.

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The Newfie newsletter, edited by John Butt, begins the November/December issue with an updated chart of the use of the First Provisionals. As you can read, both John and Bob Dyer could use a little assistance. We then go to a little postal history of Batteau and then on to some early postal history in the form of an illustrated settler's letter dated October 1, 1724. This illustration is from the gold award winning collection formed by N.D. Campbell and will be a regular feature in future newsletters. The newsletter ends with the last part of David Pierce's corks and other cancels on First Cut Issues.

The January/February issue of the Newfie newsletter starts out with a study by the group of the Newfoundland Box and Oval Date Stamps and compiled by Palmer Moffat. Again, early postal history is revisited in the form of a cover bearing the first handstamp, "Soloman's Seal". Battle Harbor is the subject of this issue's postal history study with illustrations of all known cancellations. The last page of the newsletter should bring forth some interesting stories in future issues. It is the "Caribou" issue of 1919. C.F. Rowe would like some information on the history of the booklet.

The March/April issue of the newsletter includes the 2nd part of Palmer Moffat's Boxed and Oval cancels of Newfoundland and the continuation of David Piercey's Labrador Town Cancels. This edition highlights Black Tickle. The last piece is a Shipwreck cover from S.S. Labrador that belongs to the C.F. Rowe collection.

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The Air Mail Study Group newsletter is edited by Basil Burrell and he opens the December 1994 issue with an article on Western Canada Airways and some inconsistencies that require some assistance from the membership. The Centerline is given some credit for having helped to possibly solve the boxed Dw mystery. Trelle Morrow having read about the mystery in this column, responded with the answer that boxed Dw is a monogram stamp. So, until someone comes up with something better, a monogram stamp is it. Read over the Canadian Airways Limited article and its listing of issues and see if you can answer some of the questions or help with identifying some of the colours. That closes out this edition of the newsletter.

Included with the April issue of the newsletter is Canada Air Mail Notes edited by Dick Malott. The feature article is the DO-X Overprints of Newfoundland by Oliver W. Clemons, Jr. It is a reprint from the BALPEX '94 program. Two feature articles appear in the newsletter itself. The first is Plating a Semi-Official Air Stamp with the second being Further Plating of a Semi-Official Airmail Stamp. Both are by George H. Fay. A Cherry Red Airline, Ltd. stamp with a black overprint has been come across and the membership has been asked to comment on it if you should have any information.

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The Duplex Cancellations newsletter is edited by Robert A. Lee and in the December 1994 issue there is a lot of material sent in by Allan Steinhart, Kevin O'Reilly, Len Belle, Bill Robinson, Brian Plain, Palmer Moffat, Ed Harris, John Burnett, Michael Rixon, Bill MacDonald, Jim Millar, and Mike Braconnier. There are LRDs, ERDs, altered hammers, time marks, and duplexes still in use and questions that need answers. It's a jam packed newsletter full of information and is rounded out with a listing of Newfoundland Duplex Cancellations. Bob sure can put a lot in a small space.

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Raph Trimble, the editor of the Canadian Re-Entry Study Group newsletter is a wizard with a magnifying glass, camera, and computer. This is quite evident as he takes us through a newsletter. In the September/October 1994 issue he shows a nice re-entry on the 5 cent registered with text as he does with a 12½ cent decimal. In collaboration with Don Blair, an article, complete with illustrations, is done on the half-cent numerals. Then a re-entry is shown on the one cent Admiral with the issue closing with yet another re-entry illustration on the 14 cent Newfoundland Dog.

The November/December issue of the Re-Entry newsletter is again loaded with illustrations such as a misplaced entry on the 2 cent Edward and a second re-entry on Nfld #1 and a re-entry on Nfld's 1897 Royal Family with more re-entries on Nfld's Royal Family issue of 1911. The newsletter ends with the misplaced left imprint on the Nova Scotia 10 cents. Both Don Wilson and Bill MacDonald submitted some of the Newfoundland material.

In the January/February issue of the Re-Entry newsletter, Raph begins with a re-entry on a 3 cent Admiral submitted by James Beattie while Jim shows re-entries on the 1 cent Small Queen and a second major re-entry on the 2 cent Small Queen. Bill MacDonald sent in a couple of nice Newfoundland items that Ralph illustrates. One is a re-entry on