

previously mentioned, this is good reference material that can be built on.

The May/June issue of the Newfie is packed with small bits of useful information. Bob Dyer writes of the missing three variety on the 1920 3 cents on 35 cents provisional and also the Columbia Air Mail. Kevin O' Reilly continues with his Labrador Offices series while John Butt lists Newfoundland slogans. How much of this information has appeared in the Slogan Box? There could be an opportunity for collaboration here. What makes any study group interesting are the questions put forth by the membership. As you read through your newsletter take note of the Colin Lewis letter requesting some assistance pertaining to an imperforate vertical pair of the 1¢ codfish stamp of 1932. Any information the membership can supply would be appreciated.

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The May issue of the R.P.O. newsletter edited by Bill Robinson opens with a nice postcard depicting the C.P.R. depot of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Some early dates are shown but of particular interest is a cancellation from "The Discovery Train." Bill thinks it should probably be listed as DT-1. Some input from the membership would be nice. The balance of the newsletter is taken up with Annex XIV of the Catalogue Of Canadian Railway Cancellations. It's amazing the number of finds still being reported.

The June issue of the newsletter answers a few questions. The first was about a shield-shaped ship marking, now found to come from the *Pere Marquette No. 5*, a package freighter operated by the Pere Marquette Railroad. A railway station in a photograph that appeared in the newsletter many years ago has finally been identified as the station in Yarmouth, Maine. The feature of the newsletter is a story involving Sanford Fleming entitled "The Canadian Pacific Railway Survey" by George McManus. Bill lists several new reports sent in by various members. The registered cover to L.F. Gillam is quite interesting. The finds of this group never cease.

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Dean Mario, the editor of the Canadian Military Mail Study Group begins the April issue with a cover from the United Nations Mission in Haiti. The feature article has been submitted by Jon Johnson - "Military Convalescent Hospital, Qualicum Beach, V.I., B.C." In "Returned from Canada" by Steven Luciuk, the story is told of a letter, addressed to an World War II internee, but returned to the sender in Germany as the internee could not be located in the internment camps in Canada. At least one person with the same name as the addressee claimed the letter was not meant for him. An excellent cover. John Frith submitted a nice piece entitled "No. 1 Special Wireless Group, Royal Canadian Corps Of Signals", and from the Toop collection is a lovely cover with the marking Base Depot Siberia. John Burnett would like a little assistance in identifying some of the marks on the lovely cover he submitted.

The June issue has several short interesting articles including "Y" Force-- Local Usage" by C.D. Sayles, some "Early Military Cancels" from the E.R. Toop collection, "World War II Tobacco Cards" by Peter McCarthy, and "H.M.C.S. Fredericton's Adriatic UN Service" by W. Whitehouse. The feature of the newsletter however is the article by A. David Hanes entitled "The Canadian Provost Corps" with illustrated markings. The story will continue in the next newsletter. Another good one Dean.

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From the March issue Flagpole edited by Bob Thorne comes an excellent article from Bob Heasman entitled "Hamilton, Conversion From Type 7 to Type 8". Some membership input