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UP and COMING

Regularly planned activities generally been cancelled, as have many philatelic shows in the near future as a result of the pandemic. We will update as we learn more.

NS Stamp Club - Tues Oct 12
NS Museum

STAMP FAIR - Saturday Oct 2
East Dartmouth Community Centre (See below)

Moncton Stamp Fair - Cancelled

Friends of Philately - Cancelled

Check out the status of other shows at

www.rpsc.org/shows.html or
www.csdaonline.com/shows

FALL STAMP FAIR

Saturday Oct 2

9 am - 4 pm

Dealers

Club Table

Auction at 1:30

East Dartmouth
Community Centre
50 Caledonia Rd., Dartmouth

Free Admission

Free Parking

Pandemic protocols are in place
Masks must be worn

Hosted by the
NS Stamp Club

PERU TO NOVA SCOTIA 1948

by Thomas Reyman

Pan American Grace Airways or PANAGRA was formed in January of 1929 by combining the resources of the W.R. Grace Corporation and Pan American Airways. Its purpose was to provide airline service to the West Coast of South America from Chile to the Canal Zone in Panama. Over time, the service was extended to Miami, Florida through the Pan American Airways links. This service continued through World War II. After the end of the war, there was a dramatic rise in the interest of providing additional airline service by a number of newly formed companies.

For Peru, most of the airline service through the 1940's was centered around Lima and consisted of small airline companies feeding services to the smaller towns of Peru. International air service was provided by PANAGRA. In 1946, Peruvian International Airways (PIA) was formed by a group of investors from Peru, Canada, and the United States to take advantage of the increasing post-war tourist travel. The initial routes for this airline began in May of 1947 and stretched from Santiago, Chile through Panama to Havana, Cuba using the airline's Douglas DC-4/C-54 aircraft. On September 26, 1947 service was extended to Washington, DC, and New York City. In July 1948, PANAGRA, using newer DC-6 aircraft, began offering service from South America to New York. With more capital and newer, faster aircraft, PANAGRA was able to overcome the head start of PIA service. PIA could not compete and shut down its operations in February 1949.

The subject registered mail was sent from Lima, Peru on July 19, 1948 on Gran Hotel Bolivar stationery. The postage of 1 sol, 15 centavos correctly paid for a base rate of 15 centavos, 20 centavos for registration, and 80 centavos for air mail. The dates for



Front of cover. Notice the forwarding directions.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE HANDSTAMPS #63

by Gary Steele

DEAD LETTER OFFICE**C****MAR 8 1920****OTTAWA, ONT.**

34 x33 mm
Single frame rectangle
Proofed DEC 20 1919

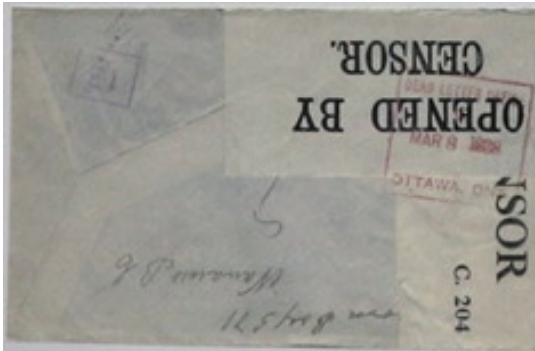
The story of this cover is like my previous article with the same handstamp, but the opposite situation developed to create it.

This letter was addressed to an internee at Vernon Camp POW (Prisoner of War) mailed from Nanaimo, B.C. on February 21 1919.

Over the years, several people have asked me about DLO covers that they may own or have questions about.

Two key points are that you have the original cover such as this cover shown. Once it gets to the Canadian DLO or even a foreign DLO, when it is opened and determined to be sent back to the addressee then a Dead Letter Return Envelope is made up. Therefore, no more handstamps or machine cancels will show on

One of two known



original cover.

All remaining information is then shown on a Dead Letter Return Envelope. These could be transit marks, postage due stamps applied to pay the Dead Letter Return fees, Wax Seals on Registered DLR envelopes, and redirection handstamps as not all get back to the original address either. If anyone has any questions, feel free to email me at gwsteele57@gmail.com

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Nova Scotia Stamp Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on every second Tuesday of the month (except July and August) at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax, N.S. The club publishes a monthly newsletter (except summer) which is released on the first week of the month.

Membership is C\$15 per person (C\$20 US, C\$25 International) or C\$22.50 per couple.

Send **new membership applications and renewal payments** to...
NS Stamp Club c/o Jeff Parks
102 Birch Bear Run, Lewis Lake, NS B3Z 4B8

"MODERN REVENUE PROTECTION?" REVISITED

by Marty Zelenietz

As a follow-up to my September note on uncanceled letters, I recently retrieved 22 covers from my correspondence with family in Winnipeg. Sixteen of the 22 had machine spray-on cancels, one was pen cancelled, and five had a six bar straight-line handstamp (see illustration). Thus, all the stamps were rendered unfit for reuse: Canada Post's revenue was protected, and almost all were collectable as used stamps. This is in sharp contrast to the Ottawa correspondence cited in the September note, where 28% of the stamps were true "skips", totally uncanceled and potentially reusable.

Winnipeg appears to do a much better job of revenue protection than Ottawa, using the hand cancelling device on incoming mail. As for posting information, only one of the six skips had the pink bar code sorting marks on the back that would allow one to glean some knowledge of posting date and place.



PERU 1948 CONTINUED

this air mail cover indicate that it may have been carried by either PIA or PANAGRA. Upon arrival in New York on July 20, the envelope was sent to Boston (likely by rail). The cover is addressed to Dr, Gallagher at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts just North of Boston and arrived there on July 21. Phillips Academy is a university preparatory secondary school founded in 1778 to prepare student for entry into Yale University. The recipient apparently had been employed at the academy but had moved to Barrington, Nova Scotia, at the Southern tip of Nova Scotia. The cover was stamped with that forwarding information, received another Andover backstamp on July 22 and was sent back to Boston on July 22. There is train service between Boston and Halifax, Nova Scotia and the mail was sent there to be placed on the Halifax, Barrington, and Yarmouth Railroad on July 24, finally arriving in Barrington on July 24.

The curious feature of this cover is that there was a pre-produced rubber stamp to forward mail to Dr. Gallagher. That may indicate that a lot of mail was expected to be sent to him in Barrington related to his former position at the Phillips Academy.



Back of cover showing the many backstamps.

NEWSLETTER INDEXING PROJECT

For some time there has been discussion around the need for an index to the 500 issues of newsletters that we have. That discussion gelled earlier this year when Jeff Parks, Joanne Hodder, and Gordon Smith conducted some work that saw the development of a thesaurus of philatelic terms and an MS Excel based table to capture the information. The intention is to develop a searchable index of all the newsletters that will reside on our website along with scanned copied of each newsletter (500) or volume (50). It will be updated monthly , ideally, or several times a year at minimum. We are now asking for your help to 1. scan copies of the newsletter

THE QUEEN AT 95

by Michael Peach

On April 21st, Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her 95th birthday. This special sheet, Devoted to your Service, is a collaboration between 11 postal administrations, four Crown Dependencies – Guernsey, Jersey, the Isle of Man and Gibraltar, and seven overseas territories - the Falkland Islands, British Virgin Islands, British Antarctic Territory, Ascension Island, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands, Tristan da Cunha and the Commonwealth of The Bahamas.

Each of the Crown Dependencies and overseas territories produced commemorative stamps bearing the same titles, Princess, Coronation, Marriage, Leisure, Pageantry and Royal Duty. Each stamp shows a different image of Her Majesty on these themes.



The 95th Birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

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(mostly early years) and 2. input data into the index. We have estimated approximately 2-3 hrs to enter the info for one year (10 issues).

This would make for good late fall and winter work and the plan is to roll out the index by May in time for our 100th anniversary.

If you would like to help please contact Jeff (jeff.parks@ns.sympatico.ca) and we can get you started.

Thanks in advance.

CLUB NEWS

Congratulations to Karen Galbraith (photo below), Stan Dunfield and Gillian Keeping on receiving the RPSC Volunteer Recognition Award for their contributions to philately. RPSC Board members John Hall and Jane Sodero were able to present the Award to Karen at our September club meeting and will present the other awards a future meeting.

The Club Executive met on September 28, 2021. They are looking for a venue for the Novapex 2022 to be held the weekend of September 16 – 18, 2022. This is planned to be a National level show with over 100 frames of exhibits plus dealers. If club members have any suggestions of venues, please contact a member of the Club Executive.

A tentative schedule of meeting programs for the upcoming year has been planned:

October – Member presentation, to be determined

November – My Favorite Cover/Philatelic item

December – Annual Social and Charity Auction

January – 1 page exhibit

Further dates will be given in the next newsletter.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the next club meeting on October 12, 2021.



NOVA SCOTIA STAMPS - "ODD LINE ON STAMPS"

by Robert Coulson

[Robert Coulson has contributed several articles about "flyspecking" on Nova Scotia Stamps. In this second instalment, he looks at Nova Scotia #8 and 8a. Look for further instalments in future issues of the newsletter. He is also looking for feedback from other collectors as to whether they have found similar anomalies on their Nova Scotia stamps. – ed.]

On some Nova Scotia Scott #8 and #8a stamp, there is an odd line located in the top left corner of the outer scrolling. The line is at a 46.25-degree angle within the scrollwork. The first example (Figure 1) is one of my own Scott 8 stamps. The line is hardly visible without high magnification.



Figure 1

In the examples in Figure 2, the high magnification makes the 46.25-degree line in the top left corner of the outer scrollwork visible.

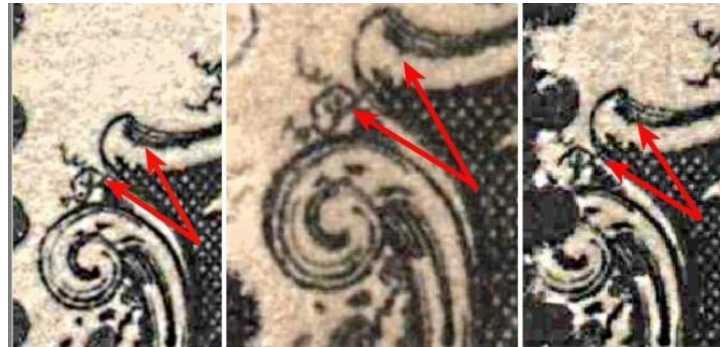


Figure 2

While this line appears on quite a few of the copies of Scott #8, some stamps do not have the odd line. An example found on the Library and Archives Canada (LAC) website (Figure 3) does not have the line. The LAC website is a valuable resource for philatelic researchers.

The 46.25-degree line can also be found on 8a as illustrated in the close up in Figure 4.

What oddities have you found in your collection.



Figure 3

Figure 4



Come to Toronto for CAPEX 22
 June 9-12, 2022
 Venez à Toronto pour CAPEX 22
<https://capex22.org>