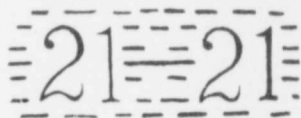


Shades, Papers and Perforations—the former two have their place in all catalogues already, and when Scott's (they will eventually, why not now?) lists perforation $11\frac{1}{2}\times 12$ there will be ample opportunity for the poor man in Canada to exercise his craving to his entire satisfaction in place of reaching his limit with 150 or so stamps which the ordinary catalogue lists, for at about this number the poor man has to pass up and at the same time limit his number of specimens on account of the price.



Now for the evidence that "no serious collector" was written without due consideration of the exclusive "No" to say the least. This "No" excludes Mr. E. E. Goodchild who has for some years paid a good deal of attention to this feature and is recognized as a serious collector of sound judgment. "No" excludes R. D. E., a serious collector of Toronto, who wrote in rebuttal of this statement that it is "absolutely wrong." "No" excludes Mr. Fred Jarrett, the compiler of "Postage Stamps of Canada," which illustrates (1st Edition) over one hundred and sixty designs of cancellations on Canadian stamps. Mr. Jarrett is President of the Canadian Philatelic Association this year—possibly that would indicate one serious collector at least. The seven cuts embellishing this article are from Mr. Jarrett's catalogue and were kindly loaned by him. And in closing for good full measure one other Montreal collector, one of the most serious of collectors in the whole of Canada, for one single stamp (a stamp that had formerly come from Montreal to Winnipeg) paid the Winnipeg owner one hundred and fifty dollars more for it than the Winnipeg man originally paid the Montreal collector for it. Why? Because of the perfection of the stamp as a collection specimen? No, not at all. Because he did not have a stamp of that kind? No, again. But simply because it is the only known specimen of that particular stamp bearing a certain cancellation listed in Mr. Jarrett's book.

Serious collectors are paying attention and more than that, they are paying good big money for nice clean, clear specimens of Canadian Postal Cancellations.