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Dear Friends:-

I received a letter the other day from the Edmonton Club inviting me to be the after dinner speaker at their annual stamp convention and show on April 27th. I was glad to accept and will be there with bells on. I understand there will be a strong exhibition and bourse, but they are placing particular emphasis on activities, such as seminars, films and the like. Mr. Keith Spencer writes: "We hope to, in this way, exercise our mandate to promote stamp collecting and intend to cater to a wide cross-section of the stamp interested public. There will be an auction of estate materials - mainly foreign. Sure hope you can come - I'll be glad to meet you there.

Lorne Kirkwood, a well known North Toronto stamp collector died recently. I had known him for over 35 years and during that time he was a most enthusiastic and ardent collector. His greatest interests were the local stamp clubs, particularly the West Toronto Club and looking after sales books. Lorne loved mounting the books and taking them to the club. Selling, trading and buying stamps was his forte. Like a lot of us he was a hoarder of all stamps, any country, and quantity, mint, used, blocks, covers, revenues, perfins, precancels, catalogues, stamp literature and magazines. Over the years he built up quite an amazing stock, particularly of used Canada. Just to give you an idea there were over 800 fine copies of the 10c. Loyalist.

Lorne was very particular about the condition of his stamps and spent a big part of his hobby time going over hundreds of thousands, soaking, sorting, counting, and of course all poor and damaged stamps were thrown out. He put them into stock books or envelopes, properly catalogued and in order. His inventory records would make General Motors envious, and the stamp club transactions were neatly recorded back to 1928 right down to the last cent with the date, collectors name and address and comments.

He had two stamp rooms in the house. A den on the second floor where he kept his albums, stock books and an excellent library - Boggs, Jarrett, all the Holmes and dozens of other catalogues and reference books, plus hundreds of stamp magazines. The second room was in the basement and this is where he squirreled away all his surplus stamps in filing cabinets, drawers, cigar boxes, etc. a veritable dealers' paradise.

Our bid to the Executives of his Estate was the highest and was accepted. It was quite some job getting everything packed and moved to the Empire. I brought several carloads and eventually had to get a trucker for the balance.

Remember last month I told you about my father's 80th birthday, January 8th. We had a cocktail party that night to celebrate the event and it should have been a complete failure as father doesn't - drink that is. However, it turned out to be a grand affair with old friends he had not seen in years. Stamp dealers and their wives from as far away as New York, our advertising agents from Chicago, Mr. W.A. Bishop, age 94, dad's first Bank Manager and the current one Mr. W. McCrae, brokers, relatives and so on, everyone we could think of except his creditors. The party was all a surprise to him, but he went through the evening with colours flying high. The next morning he was at his desk working - a few days later golfing in the snow, and is now saying, "let's have another party like that next year."

Incidentally he has given me the O.K. to buy all the stamps I want - Have you anything to sell?

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THOUGHTS & THINGS ..... FROM THE EDITOR

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Compromise makes a good
umbrella but a poor roof.
James Russell Lowell

The editorial in the past issue of the CANADIAN PHILATELIST in favour of the stamp issuing policy of the Canada Post Office for 1974 evoked more interest and reply than any other previously published. As of this time (February 3) eighteen letters have been received condemning the postage stamp programme for the coming year. Almost all state that 45 stamps are too much for one year and prophesy dire consequences. Ten writers specifically mention that they feel that Canada's entry into the realm of the semi-postals (olympic stamps) would prove to be a philatelic disaster. A few hinted that the cost of maintaining a Canada collection would be too high and a few objected not so much from the standpoint of the actual number of stamps themselves, but rather because the quality of each stamp would suffer, or the purpose for which the stamp was being issued would be diluted.

On the other hand more than half again as many people (twenty-nine) supported the editorial. It is significant that most of these people stated that they would have spoken up sooner if they had not been intimidated by the initial widespread publicity opposing their views.

Although these statistics may come as a surprise to many, they were more or less what was expected in light of the research upon which the original editorial was based. Dealers, stamp club members, individual collectors were approached and it was established that over 90 per cent of the people purchasing stamps from established full time dealers, from approval dealers and possibly from the Canada Post Office have no affiliation with any philatelic organization; that the vast majority of collectors purchase or collect single stamps or sets of stamps with more concern for quantity than quality and have only minor concern for cost provided they are able to get enough materials to support their interest. Most of the dealers questioned who depend on stamps as their sole source of livelihood agreed that they could not stay in business if they had to depend upon members of stamp clubs - especially those who specialize.

There is little doubt that the Canada Post Office also could not stay in business if it had to depend upon collectors as its source of revenue. Thus there is a distinct possibility that the revision of the stamp issuing programme for this year (see page 77) was a result of a reassessment of the economic and administrative problems involved in producing and handling so many stamps. If this is the case, then the only fault that can be found is that the Post Office chose to cite philatelic pressure as the reason for the change. If, on the other hand, the stamp issuing program was compromised because of intimidation by a small but vociferous minority, then more has been lost than has been gained.

The great nineteenth century American theologian, Tryon Edwards, said "Compromise is but the sacrifice of one good in the hope of retaining another - too often ending in the loss of both." This concept has not changed in the last hundred years - but stamp collecting has.

MAJOR R.K. MALOTT ACCEPTS POSITION WITH CANADA WAR MUSEUM

Major "Dick" Malott, an officer in the Canadian Forces and also in the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (Convention Co-ordinator) will soon be leaving active service to assume the position of Assistant Curator of the Canadian War Museum. He

will, of course, be staying in Ottawa and his philatelic activities will remain unaltered.

Those of us who have experienced Dick's organizational ability and boundless energy cannot help but feel that the Canadian War Museum will come out the winner by this appointment.

WELCOME

Early in January the Canada Post Office included an application for membership in the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada in a mailing to all those having a deposit account with the philatelic section. As a result we are now able to welcome almost 800 new members to the "Royal" - Canada's national philatelic society.

Many of the replies were in French and this turned my thoughts to the days, not long ago, when the late Louis Lamouroux was editor of the CANADIAN PHILATELIST. Even before bi-lingualism was being stressed as a national desirability, Louis made it a practice to include French content in most issues.

Although your present editor is not conversant in French, every effort will be made to reactivate the practice of previous years in future issues and thus allow all Canadian philatelists to pursue their hobby, at least to some degree, in the language with which they are most comfortable.

To all new members, a heartfelt WELCOME.

THE LAKEHEAD STAMP CLUB MOURNS THE LOSS OF TWO SENIOR MEMBERS

Within the past few months the Lakehead Stamp Club lost two of its members of long-standing - Donald Jack and Joe Hughes. Mr. Jack was secretary-treasurer at the time of his passing and both gentlemen were keen philatelists. They were recently honoured with life memberships in the Club and their counsel and guidance will be greatly missed.

BIENVENUE!

Au début de janvier, le Bureau des postes du Canada joignit un formulaire de demande d'adhésion à la Société royale canadienne de philatélie, lors d'un envoi postal destiné à tous ceux qui avaient un compte de dépôt dans le secteur de philatélie.

Il en résulta l'adhésion de près de 800 personnes que nous accueillons présentement à la Société, qui compte des membres partout au Canada.

Le fait d'avoir reçu de très nombreuses réponses en français me fait songer aux jours, il n'y a pas longtemps, où le regretté Monsieur Louis Lamoureux fut rédacteur du CANADIAN PHILATELIST. Devançant de plusieurs années l'intérêt accordé au bilinguisme en tant qu'on idéal à réaliser à travers le Canada, monsieur Lamoureux mettait déjà le bilinguisme en pratique dans le CANADIAN PHILATELIST, car la plupart des numéros de la revue contenaient des articles en français.

Quoique le redacteur actuel de la revue ne parle pas couramment le français, notre équipe fera tout son possible pour restaurer la politique du bilinguisme jadis inaugurée au CANADIAN PHILATELIST dans les numéros à paraître. L'équipe prend cette mesure pour faciliter autant que possible l'étude de la philatélie par tous les membres, francophones comme anglophones.

C'est donc avec un très grand plaisir que nous souhaitons la BIENVENUE aux nouveaux membres.

FRED JARRETT RECEIVES THE ORDER OF CANADA

In the list of honours announced by the Government of Canada at the end of last year, the name Fred Jarrett appeared as a recipient of the Order of Canada. Mr. Jarrett, a past president of this society, is regarded as the "Dean of Canadian Philately" and his now famous British North America Catalogue (1929) ushered

CANADA CENTENARY 1967 - 1973

The most delightfully involved set of stamps in Canadian philatelic history came out February 8, 1967 and it more or less ended almost 7 years later, October 17, 1973. In between, the 2 official printers, what with experimentation and unstable paper supplies, managed to expand the original 12 designs into no less than about 200 different basic stamps, creating a landslide chase for the elusive varieties all over Canada. Nor was the hunt restricted to only Canadians. Important British dealers recognizing an unprecedented situation, made special air trips and then ranged the country from one end to the other buying up whatever was available.

I did my share of the buying and have a fairly good stock but am not quite satisfied with it, so first of all will go on record that am in the market for any stocks of these Centenaries, in any shape or form as long as it's mint, and in face value from $10.00 to $100,000.00.

There ARE quantities of these around and both dealers and collectors will have a satisfying time of it uncovering rarer items, provided they have easy-to-follow guides as to what exists and what it is worth.

Am now at work on comprehensive PRICED catalog of the Centenary stamps. It will be incorporated in new editions of the Canada Basic Catalogue and the Canada Plate Block Catalogue. Publishing date uncertain as yet, but should be sometime in 1974. Due to paper shortages will have to restrict both editions to potential total of orders. No need to write in if you are already a customer; others had best indicate their wishes now. Both catalogs will be of the greatest interest as besides a very complete listing of the Centenaries, there will be described, listed and priced for the very first time anywhere, a number of major Canadian errors and varieties.

The $100.00 SUPER PACK RAT LOT

Am still clearing out a vast accumulation of foreign odds and ends, acquired in over 50 years buying. In all that time my policy has been one and the same; buy all the Canadian stamps possible, but if the seller also happens to have collections or accumulations of foreign stamps, why never pass them up. And I sure didn't. Everything was purchased no matter how obscure. Trouble with this process, in time all available space gets plugged up with stamps. I've been selling off a lot over the past 10 years in $2, $10 and $50 "Pack Rat" lots but it doesn't seem to have made much of a dent as visitors can testify.

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Sri V.V. Giri, President of India presenting Mr. S.P. Louis with his large gold medal.

When the results of the International Philatelic Exhibition held in New Delhi, India during the latter part of 1973 were announced one of our members walked away with unusual honours.

Mr. Stanley P. Luiz of Alwaye, India was awarded a large gold medal for Travancore Stamps and Stationery, a gold medal for Travancore Cochin stamps and stationery, a silver medal for Vatican and Roman States and a silver medal for his book entitled "Stamps of Cochin". This same book was awarded a bronze medal when entered in POLSKA '73 at Poland earlier in the year.

Our congratulations to Mr. Luiz for his excellent showing.

PRESIDENT H. SUTHERLAND IS HONOURED



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Harry Sutherland, Q.C., recently was elected vice-president of F.I.A.F. (Federation of Inter-American Philatelists). This is the spokesman group for organized philately in North and South America and having our president in this high position indeed brings honour to the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

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THE NELSON STAMP CLUB HONOURS R.C.M.P. CENTENNIAL



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From left to right standing: John Barber, President of the Nelson Stamp Club, Mrs. J. Barber, Mrs. G. Poole, Mr. G. Poole, Nelson Postmaster; seated, Superintendent R. Wall and Mrs. Wall.

The Nelson Stamp Club, enjoying a renewed interest since its affiliation with the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, held its first banquet in several years, October 20, 1973. Taking the R.C.M.P. Centennial as its theme for the evening, table decorations, place mats and door prizes were all of Mounted Police motif, and each person received a first day cover of the fifteen cent Mountie stamp. Each person also received a portion of the 30,000 pound police centennial fruit cake.

Guest speaker for the evening was Superintendent Robert Wall, of the R.C.M.P., who spoke and showed films on the "Last Hunt" when the police had their final walrus hunt for sleigh dog winter meat. The films included scenes of the Churchill area.

Visitors attended from David Thompson Stamp Club of Castlegar-Kinnaird, The Columbia Philatelic Society of Trail-Rossland, and the Inland Empire Philatelic Society of Spokane, Washington.

SOUTH SHORE PHILATELIC SOCIETY CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY



The South Shore Philatelic Society - Societe Philatelique de la Rive Sud, Chapter 19 of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada will this year be celebrating its silver anniversary.

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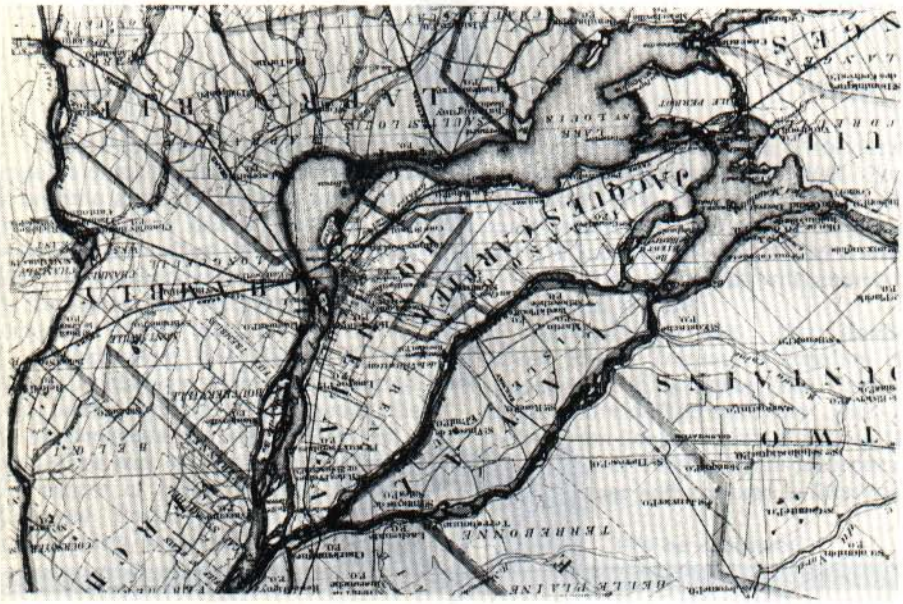
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MORE MONTREAL AREA POST OFFICES – TO 1910

A SPECIAL FEATURE



MONTREAL AREA - 1880

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(Continued from Vol. 24, No. 6)

Next we come to suburban post offices farther out which had not joined the Montreal system, at least officially, by 1910. There follows a listing of those which were located in what were considered Montreal suburbs in city directories of the 1900's. Montreal Island was occupied by two counties: Hochelaga, taking up roughly the eastern half and Jacques Cartier to the west. Dates of opening are given and the address in 1910.

Hochelaga County

Ahuntsic, 1898. 6441 Lajeunesse (Fig 3). "Buck River Village" was incorporated as the Village of Ahuntsic in 1897. The name was that of a young Indian neophyte, martyred by the Iroquois in 1625, when he was thrown with Recollet Father Nicloas Viel into the Sault-au-Recollect Rapids. The Village was annexed to Montreal in 1910.

Bordeaux, 1879. 2014 Chemin Gouin. It was named after Count Daeylar of Bordeaux, France, are of a group which bought the Jubinville farm in Sault-au-Recollect to subdivide into building lots.

Cote St. Michael, 1876. The village this post office was situated in, clustered around the Cote St. Michael Road, and the road from Cote Visitation to Sault-au-Recollect.

Cote Visitation 1876, 2430 Boulevard Rosemount. The name was already used back in 1707 for the community between Montreal and Cote St. Michel. It was incorporated as a Village in 1871, but was broken up into the Village of Delorimier and Petite Cote Village in 1895. The post office at the latter continued to be designated Cote Visitation. Both villages were later annexed by Montreal.



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Fig. 4



Fig. 5

Long Point, 1851. Longue Pointe Fort appears on a 1702 map of Montreal Island. It became and incorporated municipality in 1845. General dealer, Jean B. Morin opened its post office. It became a town in 1907, but was annexed to Montreal in 1910. In the latter year its postal facility was located at 133 St. Just.

Maisonneuve, 1884 (Fig. 4). Formerly part of Hochelaga, it was incorporated in 1883, named for Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, founder of Montreal. Its post office was on Notre Dame Street, in the centre of town. In 1915 it became Montreal Postal Station M, and the municipality was taken over in 1918, Montreal's last annexation of the time.

Sault-au-Recollet, 1847. 1086 Boulevard Gouin (Fig. 5). For the origin of its name see Ahuntsic. It became the Municipality of Sault-au-Recollet in 1855, a village in 1910 and a town in 1914, with annexation to Montreal in 1916.

Tetreaultville, 1906. 4341 Honfleur Street. Pierre Tetreault's donation of a chapel gave it its name. The Parish of Sainte-Claire-de-Tetreaultville was detached from Longue Pointe Parish in 1906, the Village of Tetreaultville incorporated the next year and annexed to Montreal in 1910.

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WHAT'S NEW IN OLD CANADA

BY FRED STULBERG

A REGULAR FEATURE



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AND THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

For years the purists of one form of philately have looked askance - often with disdain - at those who do not pursue what they consider to be the classical approach. Thus, many postage stamp collectors consider revenue stamp collectors as people who, at best, must be only tolerated. However, what does one do when the two blend together?

This cover shows this union but, as one may expect, it is the result of unusual circumstances. This envelope (and enclosed letter) was mailed at Beaverton, Ontario on April 23, 1873 to a law firm in Toronto. It pertained to a dispute of ownership of a saw mill in the Beaverton area. Apparently the matter could not be settled without a lawsuit and this letter was presented as evidence in court.

The Ontario Law Stamp (issue of 1870) was affixed at the time and cancelled with a herring-bone scarifying cutter (not evident in the photo). The oval mark over the corner of this stamp, dated February 1, 1878 is a court filing mark and shows the name of R.G. Dalton who was probably the court clerk.

Apparently the wheels of justice turned as slowly then as they do now for here we see a five year span between the initiation and the resolution of the problem.

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MARCH 25 to APRIL 2 — JERUSALEM '74 INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Canadian Commissioner: A. Ben David 7 Old Park Road, Toronto 347, Ont. (Postponed from Dec. 1973)

MARCH 30 & 31 - ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE NORTH TORONTO STAMP CLUB at North Toronto Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

APRIL 6 - THE BARRIE DISTRICT STAMP CLUB ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be held at the Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St., Barrie, Ontario from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Program director is C. Edwin Todd, 10 Ottaway Avenue, Barrie, L4M 2W7.

APRIL 20-21 — KAPEX, the Annual Exhibition of the Kawartha Philatelic Society at the Holiday Inn, George Street, Peterborough. Exhibition Chairman - Harry Van Oudenaren, 36 North Street, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0.

APRIL 26 - ANNUAL EXHIBITION, BOURSE AND BANQUET of the LONDON (ONTARIO) PHILATELIC SOCIETY at St. Paul's Cathedral, Richmond St., London, Ontario. Information from George A. Ross, 590 Highbury Ave., London, N5W 4K9.

APRIL 27-28 - PHILASHEX '74. Exhibition and Bourse of Phila-Sherbrooke will be held at Ecole Pelletier, Chartier Street, Sherbrooke, Que. Information from Frederick Smith, 461 Vimy N. Apt. 6, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

MAY 2-4 — Winnipeg's Centennial Stamp Exhibition and the 46th Annual Convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. Chairman, George Warnock, Box 1425, Winnipeg R3C 2Z1, Manitoba.

MAY 10 to 12 — Lakeshore Stamp Club Eleventh Annual Exhibition & Bourse at the Fairview Shopping Centre Auditorium, Pointe Claire, P.Q. (Montreal area) Exit 33, Trans-Canada Highway. Exhibition Chairman - Jack Westwater, P.O. Box 1, Pointe-Claire-Dorval, P.Q.

MAY 11 and 12 - ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE RA STAMP CLUB will be held at the RA Centre, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario. Information from L. Bentham, 184 Mafeking Avenue, Ottawa, K1K 2V5.

MAY 18-20 - EXHIBITION OF THE OXFORD PHILATELIC SOCIETY celebrating its 25th Anniversary at College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ontario (at Hwy. 401 and turnoff No. 29). Information from Percy Thorne, 525 Lee Avenue, Woodstock, Ontario.

MAY 25, GUELPH STAMP CLUB EXHIBITION at St. George's Church, New Parish Hall, Woolwich Street, Guelph. (10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.). Exhibition Chairman is T. Jefthas, 20 Forbes Avenue, Guelph.

MAY 30, JUNE 1-2 — 2nd Annual STAMPEX, TORONTO '74, Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, Toronto. Information from Toronto '74, 157 Clifton Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4L6

JUNE 7 to 16. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, Basle, Switzerland. Canadian Commissioner: J. N. Sissons, Suite 27, King Edward Hotel, 37 King St. E., Toronto.

JULY 26 to 28 - BELLPEX '74. Stamp auction, exhibition and bourse of the BRANTFORD STAMP CLUB to be held at Herman E. Fawcett Secondary School, just off Highway 403 at Highway 24, Ontario. This is a special event in conjunction with the City of Brantford's celebrations honouring the Alexander Graham Bell centennial recognizing the hundred years since the invention of the telephone. Special events and features are planned. Chairman is Joseph R. Moyle, c-o P.O. Box 953, Brantford, Ontario.

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REVISED STAMP PROGRAM FOR 1974

OTTAWA - Postmaster General Andre Ouellet today announced a revised 1974 Stamp Program for the Canada Post Office. The revised program introduces a new 7c. definitive stamp, a new 8c. commemorative stamp, and important changes in the 1974 Olympic stamp series.

The new program reduces the number of commemorative stamps to 33 from the 45 originally planned. The total cost to the collector of purchasing one of each commemorative stamp in 1974 will be reduced to $2.99 from the $5.42 it would have cost before the program was revised.

"We have revised our program in response to the many expressions of concern which we received from philatelists in Canada and abroad that Canada planned to issue too many stamps in 1974", said Mr. Ouellet.

The Canada Post Office will introdue a 7c. stamp to the low value definitive series. It will feature the late Louis St-Laurent who was Prime Minister of Canada from 1948 to 1957. Mr. St-Laurent was still alive when the choice of former Prime Ministers for this series issued last October was made. For this reason, he was not included in this series. The new 7c. stamp will be issued April 8.

This new stamp will meet a need. Two 7 cent stamps can be used for mail (1 to 2 ounces) at the first class rate of 14 cents and one 7 cent stamp combined with an 8c. stamp is the postage rate for overseas first class mail (1 ounce or less) at 15 cents.

An 8c. commemorative stamp to honour William Hamilton Merrit on the 150th anniversary of his founding of the Welland Canal will be issued on November 29, 1974.

Instead of issuing the 24 Oylmpic semi-postals (surcharged) stamps announced earlier, the Canada Post Office will be issuing only three semi-postals on 17 April 1974, together with two issues of four commemorative 8c. stamps in March and September, 1974.

The new Olympic commemorative stamps will introduce a world first in stamp design. A new patented engraving technique has been employed which provides a "latent" or "hidden image" of the 1976 Olympic Games symbole in the stamp. The image only becomes visible when the stamp is held obliquely towards a light source.

The Olympic commemorative stamps issued on 22 March, 1974 will feature four designs on one sheet showing Canadian participating in typically Canadian sports or activities - hiking, bicycling, swimming and jogging. The issue on 23 September will similarly feature four winter activities - skiing, snow-shoeing, curling and skat-

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The bronze coloured 8 cent stamp will have a 2 cent surcharge, the silver coloured 10 cent stamp will have a 5 cent surcharge, as will the gold coloured 15 cent stamp. This surcharge will be paid to the organizing committee of the Olympic Games to help support the 1976 Summer Olympics in Canada.

Naturally for those who do not wish to participate in the financing of the Games, it will be possible to buy, at any Post Office, regular definitive or other commemorative stamps without a surcharge.

The 8 cent stamp commemorating the international championship of cycling will be issued August 7, seven days before the event which will be held in Montreal. Its issue was originally planned for April 10.

The Postmaster General also said that the Canada Post Office will continue in 1975 its series on the Olympic Games and that a commemorative stamp for Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder of the Order of Notre-Dame, will be issued on the 275th anniversary of her death.

Here is a revised of the 1974 issues:

Jan. 16 Pacific Indians A (two 8c. stamps)
Feb. 22 Pacific Indians B (two 8c. stamps)
Mar. 22 Olympic Commemorative, Summer scenes (four 8 c. stamps)
Apr. 8 Louis St-Laurent (one 7c. stamp)
Apr. 17 Olympic semi-postals (one 8c. + 2 stamp, one 10c. + 5 stamp and one 15c. + 5 stamp)
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Nov. 1	Christmas stamps (6c., 8c., 10c. and 15c. stamps)
Nov. 29	William Hamilton Merrit (8c.)

RARE HAND CANCELLER FOUND

OTTAWA - A rare find in the form of a cut-down version of a squared-circle cancelling hammer has been acquired by the Canada Post Office for its proposed National Postal Museum. In announcing the find, Jim Kraemer, Manager of the Museum said: "This is a very important addition to the museum and one that will be a highlight of the collection".

The hammer, located in Nanaimo, B.C., is only one of three that are known to have existed - one in Bobcaygeon, Ontario, another in Schreiber, Ontario and the third in Nanaimo, B.C.. Both the Bobcaygeon and Schreiber cancellers are believed to have been lost or destroyed.



This cut-down version is reduced to a broken-line circle, the horizontal bars and side pieces of the original squared-circle design having been removed, probably by turning it in a lathe.

The squared-circle design consists of a circle bearing the name of the town and date. From the perimeter of the circle a surround of horizontal bars and vertical side pieces squares the face of the cancellor so that it produces a square postmark. The letters on these old hammers were hand-cut, making for wide variations in letter shape.



There were once more than 250 cancellors of this type in use across the country.

Because of the relatively large printing surface on the face of the square-circle cancellor, some postmasters and postal clerks probably found that it required considerable force to hand stamp a clear postmark. This may explain why some offices used this type of hammer only occasionally.

It may also explain why three offices, Bobcaygeon, Schreiber and Nanaimo removed the surround bars and side-pieces entirely, leaving only the circular portion of the design enclosed by dashed circular lines as the sole remnants of the original bars and side pieces.

The squared-circle Nanaimo canceller was proofed on July 26, 1893, and its earliest known use was on August 13, 1893. Its last known use in this form was on December 23, 1896.

The earliest known postmark of the cut-down version appeared on December 30, 1896. The cancellor was last used in 1955.

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We mentioned last time that there has been a reduction of booklet requirements by the public and that some countries are discontinuing them. We now hear that the Canadian booklets have gone down in sale by almost double but that the coils have increased by more than three times.

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The increased interest in Postal Stationery produces new items almost every month. Some of these are not normally available at the Post Office. The lack of control over the issue of such items from all sorts of private businesses is unfortunate not only from the collectors' view but from the taxpayers' view as well. I guess one can call the Express Message cards for delivery more or less official but even here we note many varieties which were obviously not in accordance with postal regulations. We hear that there will be much stricter control soon and regulations to that effect are now being developed.

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For years collectors and dealers have bought their new issues shortly after they appeared, to fill their initial requirements. Dealers or collectors who wanted to add additional items of that issue to their stock of collection, purchased these if and when needed over the following years from the Post Office. The lists of available material extended back for many years. Now, a new policy will come into effect. Any stamp, not for the regular issue, such as the commemoratives will be kept for sale by the Post Office for a maximum of one year and then the remainders will be destroyed. So you better have enough cash handy to cover your requirements for your lifetime once the stamp is issued.

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The new book by Mr. K. Pugh which deals with Canadian Varieties of recent issues mentions for the first time, as far as we know, the existence of the inverted offset doubling on the Seaway Stamp. Although the writer and others knew about this for many years, it appears that there was a reluctance to list this variety. As you know the doubling is listed as if there was a double print and the prices asked are in accordance with this type of variety. But the writer and others did point out before that this is only an offset, not a double print. The Bank Note Company confirmed this. Now with the news out that the doubling also exists inverted, there can be no doubt anymore by anyone that this is an offset not a double print. The price as indicated in Mr. Pugh's book is realistic for such a nice offset. Congratulations for bringing this and many other interesting varieties to our attention.

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The controversy about the first day of useage for the new one Dollar stamp continues. We know now that the Post Office supplied this new stamp to the Toronto Post Office on the 19th. Next day, a Saturday, the PO was closed. No sale on the 20th or 21st. So the first time they could have been used was on the 22nd. But we will wait and listen. I do agree though with

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Now that the Winnipeg tagging experiment has been stopped and the machine being sold, we wonder if the remainders of the Winnipeg tagged stamps will be destroyed. If you will miss some of the last issue with this tagging, you are advised to get them now.

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Photography of postage stamps is difficult, especially if a sharp, clear reproduction is required. Colour photography is even more difficult. With perfect equipment it is possible to prepare an original in colour which is good but the problem immediately arises when trying to make copies of the original. Until recently we have not seen satisfactory reproductions of originals. Coloured journals, catalogues and books have, in many cases, reproductions which do not match the original photo or stamps. Rather expensive books have been released which mislead the uninformed with regards to stamp shades. Our eye was attracted to the superb reproductions in one book and sheets for some special stamp events in Switzerland. Here every copy displayed the same clear and very accurate colour of the actual stamp. We hear that a very special, new process allows Fretz. Co. in Zurich to do just this.

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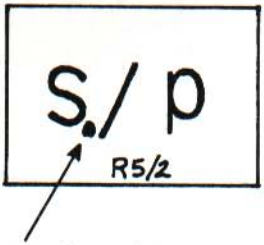
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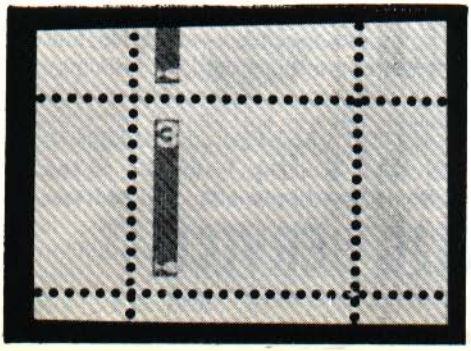
In an earlier article I made mention of the 1972 Vancouver Dollar Sign Variety. Since that time M.S. Sekersky of Windsor, Ontario has brought to my attention that a minor variety exists on stamp R5-2.



Between the -s- of postes and the - symbol, a triangular shaped dot may be found. He has also noted this variety on fifty sheets in his area, and all the sheets I have seen here in Brandon also contain this variety.

I would place a value of approximately $7.00 for this variety, mainly due to the fact that the 'Short Dollar Sign' variety (valued at $5.00) is also on this stamp.

Since this stamp may also be found with either smooth or ribbed paper, the value may also be set by the scarcity of either paper. At this time of writing the ribbed paper appears to be the more scarce of the two, but it is a little early to tell.



Another member of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, Ralph Huuk, sent me a most unusual offset on the 1962-64 Definitive Issue. A full pane of 100 of the 3 cent value, Winnipeg tagged, showed a vertical offset strip of 10 on the reverse of stamp positions R1-10-10.



Have you ever seen a 'flyspeck' which has all the characteristics of a real fly? Take a close look at position R5-1 of the 6 cent White Throated Sparrow Issue of 1968. On many panes, a large red dot appears to be poised just outside the open beak of the sparrow! Upon close examination 'under the looking glass' the dot appears to be

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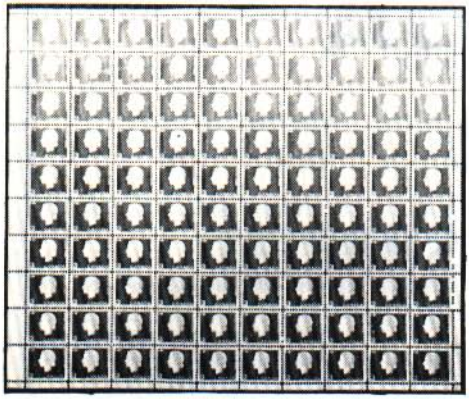
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Don Sibbett, the finder of the eight cent slate dotted line variety, also showed me a worn plate on the 6 cent value of the 1967 Historical Booklet.

Please contact me if you know of any more worn plate or dry inking varieties, or if you could clue me in on the distinction between the two. A black and white photo and a stamped, self-addressed envelope would be appreciated. My address is 134-20th St. Brandon, Manitoba, R7B 1L4.

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ED NOTE: It is my understanding that a dry plate printing occurs when insufficient ink is deposited on the plate thus producing stamps that are deficient in both colour intensity and design definition. In a worn plate the grooves (or dots) hold less ink and, although the colour is less vivid than usual, the design still maintains a reasonable degree of clarity. Also, printings from worn plates maintain a constancy.

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The letters that the post brought you this morning are the latest chapter and if you examine the envelopes carefully, you might readily discover a fact about the postal service that is new to you.

Fifty years ago there were three collectors in England who were interested in old letters, particularly those bearing the old handstamps of the post. The uninitiated called these stamps "post-marks" but from 1661, when they were first introduced for use in London by the then P.M.G., the Post Office called these impressions "stamps", (origin "stempel" - a short sharp blow).

Today there are probably between five and eight thousand collectors in the United Kingdom who include these fore-runners of the adhesive stamp in their specialised studies.

To be of the maximum interest, such letters should be entire, i.e. not only the outer letter sheet bearing the address and any handstamps, but also the original letter.

If one has an enquiring mind, one can usually learn something about the life and character of the writer, trace how the letter was carried, (foot-post, mounted post boy, mail coach, train, sailing or steamship, etc.), whether the postage was prepaid or collected on delivery and, if from overseas, there may be some indication of how the postage was apportioned between the countries and carriers. For instance, an early letter of the nineteeth century from Yorktown (now Toronto) in Canada could show the Canadian postage, the cost of ferriage across the river at Niagara, the American postage to Boston, the sea postage to Liverpool, the internal postage in England with a local delivery charge and possibly a gratuity paid to the ship's captain. If the letter was addressed to Scotland, there would be the "Additional ½d." handstamp covering the border toll on the mail coach.

A month ago I was in Calgary and bought a letter written in 1841 from Huntingdon by a father to his younger son who had emigrated to Canada. From the contents I learned that England was shocked at the report of the defeat of the British Army in Afghanistan when only Dr. Brydon survived. They were worried about the outcome of the Opium War in China. Father sent the letter down to London by private carrier so that his eldest son could add his family news. The latter had given the letter to the Post Office receiver in Pall Mall, from whom it had been collected and taken to the G.P.O. From there it had travelled by coach (or rail? - this must be checked up) to Liverpool where it had been put on one of Sam Cunard's new Post Office Packets and taken to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Probably a mounted post boy had then taken the letter across the Colony to St. John, New Brunswick, from whence it had been carried up the road built sixty years earlier to Montreal.

Many collectors in this country specialize in a study of the postal service of their own town or county. Some collect letters delivered by the London Penny Post which was set up in 1680. Others like ship letters, i.e. those from overseas which had to be handed in to the Post Office by the ship's captain when he made his first land fall in the United Kingdom. Such letters bear a handstamp with the name of the port and the words "Ship Letter".

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A family association, a favourite period in history, an exciting event such as the letter that the late Francis Chichester carried found the world for one in Gipsy Moth, can start one off collecting letters to and from explorers, navigators and those pioneers who went into outlandish parts where there was no postal service. Two of my treasures are dirty and aged letters carried in 1863 by African messengers from Cape Town to Doctor Livingstone's Nyassaland Expedition. They walked about 3,700 miles to deliver their master's letters.

A bomb drops on Damascus, but here is a letter written in that fair city just five hundred years ago. A trireme must have taken it to Rhodes where a Venetian Galley took it up to Zara in the Adriatic. But these are the thoughts of a dilettante, many make serious studies of certain subjects like the late Ravasini's collection of disinfected letters. Bubonic plague and cholera caused immense precautions to be taken to disinfect all letters coming from the East - at Malta, Zante, all over Italy and the Adriatic ports, up north over the alps to Austria and Germany, letters were fumigated in the forlorn hope of preventing the spread of the epidemic. "PURIFIE AU LAZARET" was a typical handstamp on such a letter, but I prefer the charming Italian phrase "clean inside and out".

Today, postal history is studied by thousands in many countries. There are "study groups", membership of which implies that one pools one's knowledge with one's fellow members to the advantage of all. There are learned societies of larger groups who study a variety of subjects. Rarely a month passes without another monograph or text book on some curious aspect of postal history being published.

With advancing years, many serious philatelists find that their eye-sight is not so keen and close study of the stamp under magnification becomes a strain. Collecting is in the blood and postal history gives the maximum for mental enquiry and relaxation with the minimum of strain. The many subjects that crop up in the course of one's investigations, social science is one of the most interesting, are added attractions.

Just supposing you could find two letters written from Sinai recently, one by an Egyptian soldier and one by an Israeli, you would have found a postal history gem - yet there must be thousands of such letters. How were they carried? How did they reach there destination? How did you find them?

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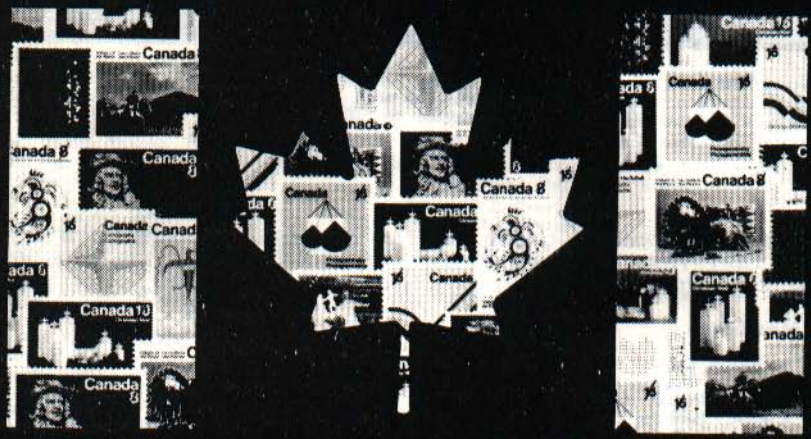
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For the benefit of new members of the Society who are receiving the Canadian Philatelist for the first time I would like to give a brief resume of my Department. I act as the liaison officer between the Society and the Stamp Clubs and Philatelic Societies who are affiliated with it as Chapters. Any Club, providing they meet certain basic requirements, may apply for Chapter affiliation. The basic requirements are:

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These are some of the advantages which come to a Club as a Chapter of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. If you are a member of a Stamp Club not presently affiliated with the "Royal" as a Chapter and would like more information as to how to join, please drop me a line at 192 Shanty Bay Road, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 1E6. I'll be pleased to hear from your.

The following is directed to the established Chapters:

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Several Chapters have appointed as Chapter Representatives Club Members who are not Members of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. This is a violation of Section 4 of the Chapter Regulations and it is hoped that the Chapters concerned will rectify this situation immediately either by ensuring that the new Representative joins the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada or by appointing another Representative who is a member.

The Society has had Chapter membership certificates printed, these are suitable for framing and will be sent out to the Chapters very shortly along with the new slide programme and lecture lists.

Mrs. Geldert has asked me to remind all Chapters of the special rate for listing Chapter meetings in the Canadian philatelist. This is $2.00 per issue or $12.00 per year, interested Chapters are asked to direct their inquiries to her at 195 Clearview Avenue, Apt. 1510, Ottawa, Ontario. K1Z 6S1.

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This logo which has been adopted by F.I.P. (Federation of International Philately) shows 1974 to be the INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF YOUTH PHILATELY. The R.P.S.C., a member of F.I.P. has always stressed the importance of encouraging young collectors and has been actively engaged to this end.

The Youth Program distributed this school year some 20 boxes of stamps. Stamps, as in the past, came from commercial establishments as well as individuals. The distribution is made of the materials received without checking so that the value or contents of the packets cannot be ascertained. In several cases requests were made for specific countries or topics. While the first is relatively easy to satisfy the second is nearly impossible.

We are maintaining a link with the Post Office Department and hope to cooperate with them fully when their school program begins to operate shortly.

COME, BLOW YOUR HORN was again in demand this year. Our supply of English copies is nearly exhausted and the French edition met with equal success. The English editions (3) totaled 1,000 copies while the French was printed only once with 400 copies made available. There are no plans at this moment to reprint either edition unless there is a

substantial demand. Plans are being made for a new philatelic game to be made available next Fall.

In our liason with the Youth Commission of the FIP we have received some excellent materials and support. In addition to several international exhibitions in which our young people will participate: Jerusalem '73 (March 1974) and Mladost (Bulgaria, May 1974), we will have youth sections at Winnipeg in May and later that month at Toronto Stampex. At this last show we are cooperating with the Junior Philatelic Association of the U.S.

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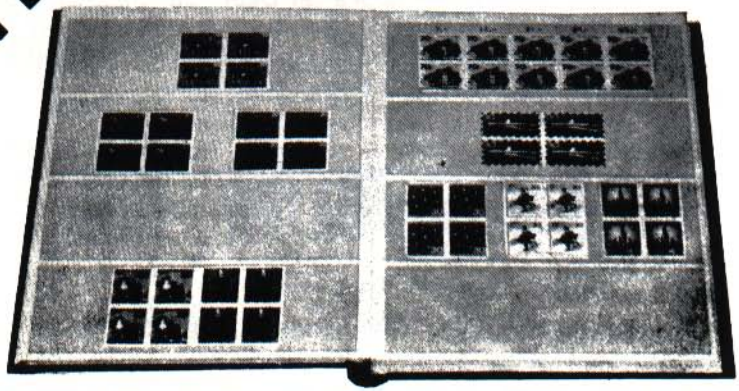
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Fig. 1 **Fig. 2** **Fig. 3**

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MACABRE STAMPS - Part 1

I would like to propose the macabre as a new topic for collectors. To qualify as macabre a stamp must, in my definition, combine two features. First the subject depicted must be brutally tragic - and second the design stark and unidealized; in short, it must be a gruesome stamp. It is not enough that the subject depicted or commemorated be macabre.

To illustrate this concept I will refer to some issues of stamps inspired by two tragedies of World War II. First is the Warsaw Ghetto uprising of the spring of 1943. Survivors' accounts of this ten day battle always stress the thirst, starvation, pain and desperation of the fighters and are almost too painful to read. Clearly the subject matter qualifies as "brutally tragic."

However, of the three stamps mentioned in this article that depict this event only the first one qualifies as macabre. In 1948 Poland issued 346,700 copies of a stamp designed by J. Tom to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the uprising (figure 1). Its sombre colour, the pain and emaciation of the man and woman combatants evoke the terrible reality of those few days. However, the 1963 Polish issue (figure 2) no longer stinks of death; the fighter (except for his mouth) is idealized; he is wounded but spotless. Twenty-five years after the event, Isreal released a single showing a statue from the Warsaw Ghetto memorial (figure 3). Neither is it macabre; something of the tragedy is expressed, but none of the brutality.

The Nazi extermination camps provide the subject for the second illustration. Again Poland furnishes the first example and the only truly macabre stamp of the group, a 1946 semi-postal showing the camp at Maidenek (figure 4). J. Wilczyk, the designer of this photogravure stamp, has created something appropriately hideous. The detail of the design is fine enough to enable one to read "CYKLON

1974

The New Zealand Post Office commemorates two notable centenaries.

Commemorating the centenary of Napier, the 4c stamp shows the fountain "Spirit of Napier" sited at the southern end of the Marine Parade.

Marking the centenary of the Universal Postal Union are the 5c stamp featuring the Clock Tower, Berne and the 8c which carries the emblem of the Union.

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Fig. 1 **Fig. 2** **Fig. 3**

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II" on the cylinder that the leering skeleton in the SS helmet and the greatcoat is pouring over the camp. Cyklon II was the insecticide that was used in the death chambers, and the prussian green colour of the stamp suggests a poisonous atmosphere. What makes this a consumately macabre design is the contrast between the figure of death in the sky and the every day banality of the camp scene below. Only 218,000 were issued.

In 1967 and 1968 Poland issued sets of stamps to honour the memory of her people martyred in the war, and some of the 1967 set come close to the macabre. For example, the Zagan memorial stamp (figure 5) includes a representation of a victim, but these stamps are too pretty to qualify. The 1973 Israel "holocaust" issue (figure 6) does not meet the critieria as it is too stylized. On the whole, its design fails to do justice to the subject.

In thinking about these two catastrophes and the stamp they inspired, I have noted that they follow a similar pattern. The further in time from the event the less gruesome is the stamp. This might be because in time men tend to forget or to repress the worst details of horrible experiences. Thus the later issues emphasize the hope that the suffering of the victims was not in vain whilst the earlier are anguished cries of despair.

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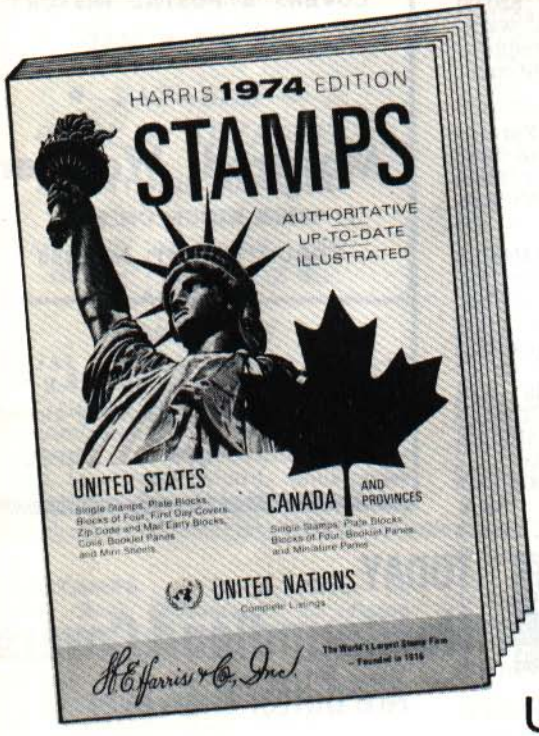
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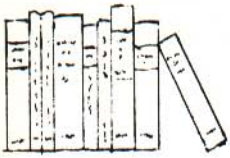
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Of course, the overprinting was unauthorized and the IRPO was using British-issued stamps in Northern Ireland for propaganda purposes. However, Irish and British philatelic specialists seem concerned that in future years some of these IRPO overprints might find a different status, almost similar to the so-called Fenian essays, which today have been commanding high premium plus respectability.

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