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Dear Friends:-

The other day I renewed the insurance on my cottage and contents. Well, did I ever get a shock at the very high rate and the total cost for one year. An office policy on Public Liability has just come due - the rate now triple that of three years ago, and now only on a yearly basis. Insurance costs on stamps have gone up in a similar manner.

If you are actively collecting and enjoying your stamps, the insurance costs are probably worth the protection and peace of mind. However, if your collection is not being looked at, worked on, or added to, the when insurance renewals come due with their exorbitant high cost - perhaps then - you should consider selling. Now that's where I can be of help. We at Empire are wanting to buy all kinds of collections and accumulations of stamps - any countries, any quantities. As always, prompt courteous attention with immediate cash payment.

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During the last month I have bought some very interesting collections. One from Peterborough, Ontario, from the Estate of Dr. Moore. My son Bob lives in Peterborough and recommended that the Moore family contact me regarding the stamps. To make a long story short, I bought the 22 albums and the Executor stated "you paid us more than we expected." These are nice words to hear, but then it was a nice collection. The Canada is virtually complete and with the Jubilees to the $5.00 mint. The 18 albums of British Colonies are beautifully written up and will make a great collection for someone to continue on.

A very large purchase of an English dealer's stock of mint British Colonies has arrived. Such items as complete sets to the $5.00 in quantities of 50, Newfoundland mint items as many as a thousand and so on. This is really a terrific lot, and a great deal of work for our staff to do during the summer months.

This letter has been written from my hospital bed where I am confined for a few days due to minor surgery. By the time you read this I'll be back on the job and anxious to buy stamps, so please let me hear from you.

Philatelically yours,



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THOUGHTS & THINGS ..... FROM THE EDITOR

A POX ON PEXs

AMPHILEX is over, so is OAKPEX, BCPEX, QUEPHILEX, and BRANTPEX, not to mention ORAPEX, KAPEX and LONPEX. But still to come are AMPHEX, COPEX, CORNPEX, MUSPEX, GUELPHPEX, ROYPEX, RIPEX and even CAPEX.

You, as a collector may know what these names signify. Or at least you may recognize some of them and know that all of them refer to stamp exhibtions. But can you be sure? Could some of them be coin exhibitions? furniture exhibitions? antique shows? How can one be sure?

What is the purpose of a stamp exhibition? Is it to show one's collection or part thereof to other collector, or is staged so that the general public who attend it may obtain a greater awareness of the hobby of stamp collecting and may become interested enough to take it up themselves? If it is the latter, then before another "EX" or "PEX" name is given to a stamp show, the organizers should consider seriously dropping the "PEX" and call the show by a name that tells the general public what it is.

My own club, the Guelph Stamp Club, coined the term GUELPHPEX for its annual show, but in our advertising we have resorted to calling it the Stamp Show of the Guelph Stamp Club. And that is exactly what it is. It isn't an exhibition of Guelphs, any more than CORNPEX is an exhibition of CORNs or an ORAPEX an exhibition of ORAs.

I suggest that we should go even further and decline to use the adjective "philatelic" in advertising any exhibition. Too few of the public are aware of the meaning of that term.

So, if the Mossborough Philatelic Society is going to stage a philatelic exhibition, it should be advertised as the "Mossborough Stamp Show" or the "Stamp Exhibition of the Mossborough Philatelic Society". Under no circumstances should it be called "MOSSPEX" or some equally meaningless acronym.

Some associations have come up with short but clear names for their shows, e.g., STAMPEX in Toronto and STAMPFEST in Kitchener-Waterloo. But such examples are all too few.

It is time for philatelic societies to X out all "EXs".

(Thought inspired by editorial by K. A. Wood and column by Earl F. P. Apfelbaum.)

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The same staggered mailing system for the 1978 annual dues notices will be used again this year from August onward. It will be done on a geographical basis.

Renewal of your membership as soon as possible after you receive your notice would be appreciated.

A U.S. bank account has been opened, so from now on members will not be asked for the 25 cents service charge on foreign cheques.

AVIS AUX MEMBERS

Le même systeme de correspondance sera encore utilisé cette année à partir de août pour les avis de cotisation de 1978. Il sera fait sur une base géographique.

Le renouvellement de votre réinscription annuelle aussitôt que possible après avoir recu votre avis serait grandement apprécié.

Un compte de banque américain a été ouvert de sorte qu'à partir de maintenant on ne demandera plus aux membres de payer 25 cents de frais de service pour les chèques étrangers.

JULY 21, 1977
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NEW R.P.S.C. FELLOW

We are pleased to announce that at the recent meeting of the Fellows of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada held at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., a new fellow was made, namely:

Mr. Andrew H. Hinrichs.

The congratulations of our members is extended to Mr. Hinrichs on being given this distinction.

WHY SO FEW?

The recently issued stamps commemorating painter Tom Thomson were printed in quantities of only 12 million of each design or a total of 24 million stamps.

The forthcoming stamps for Canadian Governors General and the Order of Canada are to be issued in quantities of 18 million each, or a total of 36 million stamps.

The Cougar stamp was issued in a quantity of 22 million.

The 25c. Silver Jubilee stamp saw only 12 million copies while last November we saw a total of 24 million stamps of the Island Waters Ships issued. This came to only 6 million of each design.

Could someone please explain the rationale behind the disparity in numbers of stamps issued for each design? Why is it that when stamps are printed se-tenant there are fewer issued for each design than when the stamps are printed on separate sheets?

Several years ago Canada Post stated that commemorative stamps were issued in sufficient quantities to serve the public's needs for ten days. If that policy still holds, why are only 24 million Tom Thomson stamps needed while 36 million of the Governors General and Order of Canada stamps are required? Surely the needs are the same in each case. And if such is true then we should have had 36 million Thomson stamps, 18 million, not 12 million of each design, and the ships stamps should have seen 9 million of each design, not 6 million.

Another question comes to mind. Why do we need two issues of four stamps each on the same day? I am referring to the Inuit stamps (4) and Sailing Vessels (4) which are scheduled to be issued on November 18th.

If the numbers of stamps per design that are issued on that day are in keeping with the numbers so far this year, there could be as few as 3 million and no more than 4.5 million of each design available to collector and public alike.

Those are not large numbers and could indicate that collectors, not speculators, will be hard pressed to obtain good used copies of those stamps.

CAPEX 78 — PRAGA 78

It has been announced that the organizing committees of Capex 78 (June 9 - 18, 1978) and Praga 78 (Sept. 1978) are completing arrangements for accepting the same national commissioners for both exhibitions and are also exploring the possibility of transferring exhibits directly from Toronto to Prague for those exhibitors who wish to participate in both shows.

Final details of the arrangements will be made known to all prospective exhibitors and will be published in CAPEX 78 Magazine #2 which will appear later this year.

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We have heard from a Canadian from Quebec who has been living in Switzerland since 1973 that he would be pleased if some members of the Society would write to him. His address is Ronald M. Noirjean, P.O. Box 54, CH-2540 Grenchen 2, Switzerland.

BEWARE OF THE COLOR MISSING VARIETIES OF THE 4 BICENTENNIAL SOUVENIR SHEETS

A startling discovery this past week reveals that collectors of the Bicentennial souvenir sheets issued in conjunction with the opening of INTERPHIL on May 29, 1976, should have them expertized before accepting them for missing values on one or more stamps of each sheet.

The expert service jointly operated by the American Philatelic Society and the American Stamp Dealers' Association has developed a new technique which can detect the invisible or possibly missing values. Although the shortwaves of the ultra violet lamps are excellent for examining the tagged and untagged varieties, more sophisticated equipment is required to see the "so-called" missing values.

The true missing value varieties are much more scarce than originally believed. Although very few souvenir sheets have been submitted for an expert opinion, not a single sheet submitted to date has qualified as a true missing color (missing USA and value) variety.

Two different operations of the printing press applying three different colors were required to print the values of the five stamps on each of the four souvenir sheets. In many instances the colors, even when correctly applied, were difficult to see. With many of the value colors so similar to the colors of the basic design, light impressions became difficult if not impossible to detect.

The APS/ASDA Expert Service warns collectors and dealers to be cautious. Don't let your eyes fool you. Submit your

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souvenir sheet "errors" for an expert opinion before it is too late to obtain a refund from the seller. Better yet, do not buy a missing value variety without a certificate from a qualified expertizing service.

HARRIS' SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

If you entered Harris & Company's 61st Anniversary Sweepstakes and wonder who were the winners, we have the answer for you. First prize (trans-Mississippi complete set) - Mrs. Gwen Cooley of California; second prize (complete unused set of German Airmail stamps) - Miss Pauline Chamber of North Carolina; third prize (mint set from every country currently issuing stamps - Edward Seaman of New Jersey; fourth prize (pocket adding machines) - 297 persons including collectors from six provinces. The Canadian winners were Mark Authier; R. L. Bassham; Jean Cauchon; Carl Clarke Jr.; Michel Denault; J. Dudgeon; J. R. Fournelle; Ken Gill; Norman Haac; Irene Hall; John P. Hession; Jim Kassgaard; Svend Kaasgaard; Michael J. Lauer; Mrs. Annette Lepine; K. E. Morris; Kenneth V. O'Donnell; William J. Rowsell; B. Staranchuk; MCPL. Travale, J. L.; Stewart Walker; Stan O. Wortman and E. Zador.

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MAILBAG

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has resulted in delays in customer's receipt of orders"!

I ask you, how much of this is one expected to swallow? Is there no way I can expect to have my orders filled correctly and punctually?

Yours truly,
Michael Bean.

Editor's note: We would be interested in learning whether Mr. Bean's and Mr. Ross' experiences are the exceptions rather than the rule. If others of our members are still experiencing difficulties with the Philatelic Service because of "the switch to a computer system" we would like to hear about them.



Sketch by Frank Finch in the *Soldier*, March 1966

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THE MAILBAG

AN R.P.S.C. CENTENNIAL ISSUE STUDY GROUP

Sir:

I hope that publication of this letter will aid in bringing together members of the R.P.S.C. who have common interests in and common problems with Canada's Centennial Definitive Issue.

I feel that there is a need among collectors to develop a means of exchanging information regarding this issue. Although several books and articles on this issue have been published in recent years, the different ideas of the several authors may be confusing to the not so well versed collectors.

An excellent example of this is "Identifying Paper Varieties: Criticisms and a Proposal" by Michael Milos (Can. Phil., Mar.-Apr., 1977, pp. 83-91.) in which yet another system of identifying varieties was proposed. With subjects such as this with such a large scope, it is difficult for an individual to determine how his collecting and collection could be affected. If he knew the opinions of other collectors on this and other aspects of the Centennial issue, he could reach a better decision.

I propose that if members' response warrants it, a group could be developed within the R.P.S.C. for the purpose of exchange of information, ideas, and opinions relating to the Centennial issue.

However, before a decision is made to form such a group, the replies from Centennial issue collectors to the following questions would have to be considered.

1. To what degree are you versed in the Centennial issue?
2. What problems, if any, have you encountered with it?
3. To what degree would you like to see further study of the issue go?
4. What would you be willing to contribute?

Replies to these questions and related correspondence should be addressed to:

R. W. Bowden,
2318 Preston Ave.,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7J 2E9.

It has been a little over a year since the Philatelic Service began using a computer to maintain their Deposit Accounts records and to service mail orders. Although the difficulties experienced during the early months of its use were supposed to have been cleared up, it seems that they are still there.

Among the recent letters concerning delays or errors in orders received from the Philatelic Service is this one from Michael Bean in West Germany. John Ross of Abercorn, Quebec has noted similar complaints with the service.

Sir:

. . . You published one of my letters of complaint about the service of the Philatelic Mail Order Service. In my case matters are still as bad as they were TWO years ago when I first started to complain . . . All I get in reply are assurances and apologies. BUT NOTHING CHANGES.

Order dated 18/4/77 arrived 23/5/77 missing Prod.#80531 and 1 FDC upper left corner plus one single coil, plus one complete sheet.

On November 22, 1976 I received a letter from Miss P. Theriault blaming the problem on switching over to computers. On the same day I received an identical reply from F. McDowell, Superintendent, Philatelic Mail Order Service.

On January 19, 1977 another similar reply from Miss Theriault.

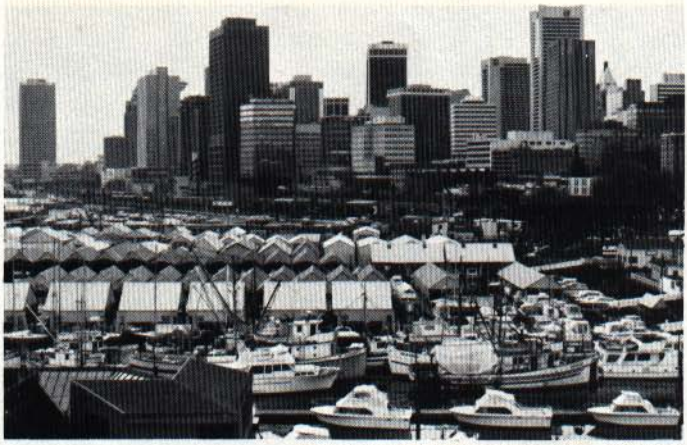
On Feb. 25, 1977 a letter from J. D. Garmaise which does not answer my questions.

On March 31, 1977 one from Miss Theriault blaming it (errors, etc.) all on "The transition to the computer system

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BCPEX '77

R.P.S.C. 49th ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 49th Annual Convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada officially opened at 10:00 a.m. on April 21, 1977 at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C. The first ones to enter the exhibition hall were greeted with an exhibit section of over four hundred frames (6 pages per frame) covering an extremely broad spectrum of subjects. There was also a bourse of twenty dealers from Canada, the United States and Great Britain with wares to suit almost all collectors.

While some collectors took full advantage of the philatelic attractions, others took the bus tour of the city — despite the moisture laden air.

The next day the sky cleared and remained so for the rest of the convention. Also, the tempo of activities increased. That morning saw Postmaster General Jean Jacques Blais officially introduce the new low value flower definitives and host a reception afterwards. That afternoon the seminar program started, followed by the President's reception in the early evening.

Saturday, the final day of the convention, opened with the Annual Meeting of the Society. Reports by the various officers disclosed few problems and indeed confirmed the relatively trouble free functioning of the Society as well as its continued growth. Indeed, the financial picture allows for the same dues structure for at least another year. The president announced that negotiations for group insurance were reaching fruition and conditions for collection insurance would be announced shortly. He also reconfirmed the support of the Society for the judges training and accreditation project. He then presented the nominations received for the directors, asked for further nominations from the floor and, when none were forthcoming, declared the directors elected for the coming year. The meeting was informed that Mr. A. Hinricks had been made a Fellow of the Society.

That afternoon saw the first meeting of the elected directors, followed by the completion of the seminars. The evening marked the end of festivities with the Awards Banquet. Guest speaker was Gerry Wellburn who spoke of his early days in Vancouver and related them to his stamp collecting experiences.

The exhibition itself was of unusually high calibre and it was felt that many collectors were using this as a vehicle for qualification for CAPEX '78 in Toronto next year. The Court of Honour was



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Above: Executive Director, Mrs. G. M. Geldert, and President, H. Sutherland, at the General Meeting.

Left: W. E. Topping, chairman of the host committee.



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Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais introducing the Flower Definitives.

arranged through the courtesy of the Texas Philatelic Society and contained classic U.S., classic Canada, Hawaii, Roman States and Hong Kong Treaty Ports, and, unfortunately, was the subject of a tragedy. Most of it was stolen after the exhibition was closed. Anyone who is offered this type of material under unusual circumstances is asked to contact the Vancouver police.

The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada is indebted to W. E. topping and Jim Pike, chairman and secretary of the host committee respectively, and their many helpers who put in the hours of work necessary to insure the success of the convention.



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Gerry Wellburn speaks at the closing banquet.

AWARDS

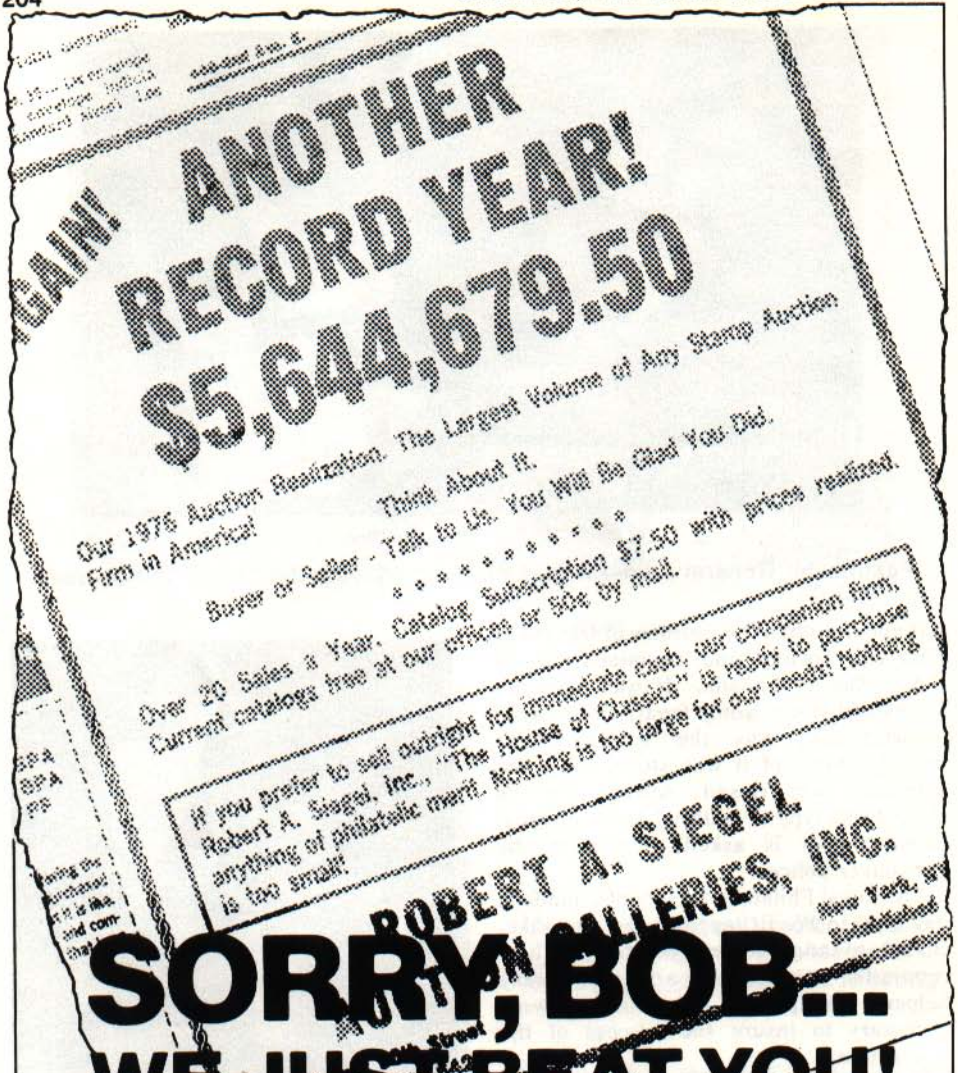
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TORONTO TO DETROIT AIR MAIL COVER

- A Bit of Lindberghiana -

by M. Heifetz

The Ontario Educational Association held a convention in Toronto from April 9 to 12, 1928. The guest of honour at the convention was Mrs. Evangeline Land Lindbergh, the mother of Charles Augustus Lindbergh. Aside from spin-off fame resulting from her son's recent achievement, she had a certain reputation herself because of her years as a teacher and because of the number of flights in which she had participated. Furthermore, her own family, the Lands, were among the founders of the city of Hamilton, Ontario.

The Toronto Star of April 9, 1928 had a full account of her arrival by private plane from Detroit after a 2½ hour flight. There was a further article in the April 12th issue of the Star which described her departure as follows:

"In huge airplane piloted by Aviator L. Meister, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and Miss Dawson hopped off for Detroit today. Mrs. Lindbergh who was due to take off at 8.00 o'clock this morning, remained in a closed car with Mrs. Powell and Mrs. W. E. Groves for about 45 minutes awaiting the arrival of the pilot. Several bouquets for the famous airman's mother gave the car the appearance of a bridal party. The airport which was frozen when the huge Buhl plane arrived had thawed out and was soft in spots. The plane taxied about 200 yards across the field so that Mrs. Lindbergh and Miss Dawson would not be required to cross the boggy ground. The first takeoff attempt was made at 9.05 a.m. . . . The plane hurtled across the ground and was unable to take off due to the mud. Mechanics from a nearby factory assisted. Finally it gathered speed and roared upwards."

If one disregards for the moment the information in the Toronto Star and considers only the cover, a number of questions arise.

1. Why is there an air mail sticker on an envelope that supposedly was to be used only for air mail yet it predates the first air mail service between Toronto and Detroit by about six months?

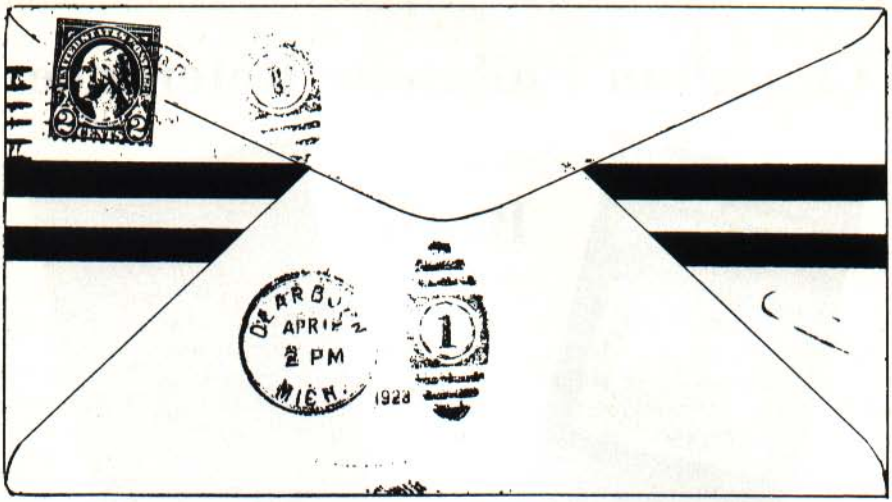
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Reverse of the 'Meister' cover.

Toronto to Toronto?

3. How did the sender expect the letter to be delivered without a street address?

4. With such inability to be delivered, why are there no markings showing no delivery?

5. What is the significance of the US 2c stamp and postal markings on the reverse of the envelope?

6. The posting at Toronto at 8 a.m. and subsequent postmarks at Dearborn, Mich., at 2 p.m. on the same day was too short an interval for postal service by rail or by road. It could have been achieved by air. If so, who provided such an air service?

If we return to the story in the Toronto Star and speculate a little, we can provide a 'scenario' which answers all of the above questions.

Meister, the pilot of the return flight of Mrs. Lindbergh to Detroit, recognizing the financial and/or sentimental value of one or more covers that were carried on the flight from Toronto to Detroit, prepared such a cover and took it to the nearest post office where he bought and applied stamps to it. He persuaded a postal clerk to cancel the stamps and return the cover to him. This could account for the late arrival of the pilot at the air field since he would have been at the post office at 8 a.m.

There was an incomplete address on the cover shown since he intended to carry the cover himself and, therefore, there are no markings indicating an inability of the post office to deliver it.

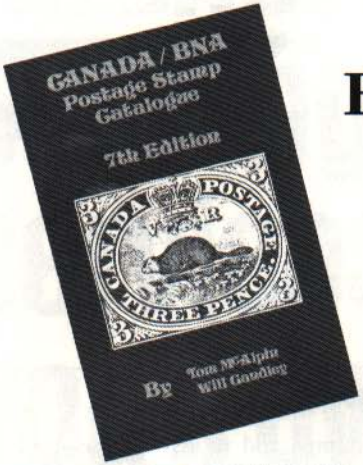
On arrival at the flying field in Dearborn, Michigan, (then serving Detroit) he repeated the procedure he went through in Toronto. He purchased a 2c. stamp, ostensibly to mail the cover to Louis Meister in Toronto by surface mail. He again persuaded the postal clerk to cancel the stamp and return the cover to him. This backstamp served to verify the time of arrival at Dearborn.

While some aerophilatelic purists make a distinction between souvenir covers and postally authorized covers, most mail carried on the famous pioneer flights were of the former category. In this sense, the cover illustrated here is probably the earliest flight cover to be carried between Toronto and Detroit.

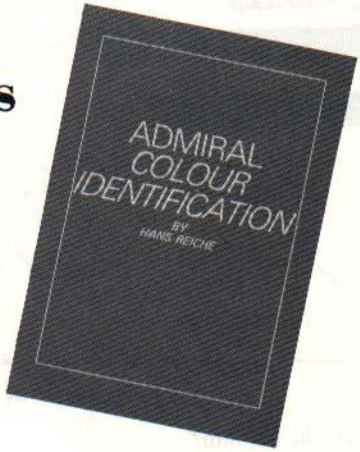
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By Beverlie A. Clark

THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG

(Continued from May-June, 1977 issue)

One of the many stories of this heroic breed of dog is found in connection with the famous painting, mentioned earlier, "A Distinguished Member of the Humane Society". The story is of a dog named Bob, well known about London, who is reported to have been shipwrecked twice off the English coast. After swimming ashore the second time, he made his way to London where he gained fame along the waterfront by saving several persons from drowning. He was adopted by the Royal Humane Society and awarded a gold medal with a special roving commission to save lives. His official record stood at twenty-three such rescues in fourteen years of service before his death.

The Newfoundland issues of 1887, 1894 and 1896, were all printed by the British-American Bank Note Co., Montreal, in sheets of 100, perf. 12, on medium white wove, unwatermarked paper, from one plate. Quantity unknown. Imprints appeared in each of the four sheet margins. Various shades of the rose (Sc. 56) exist.

The 1896 issue was printed from the original plates, but can be distinguished by their brighter colours, clearer impressions and yellowish instead of white gum.

Both the 1932 and 1937 issues were printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co., of London, on watermarked "Coat of Arms", medium white paper, in sheets of 100 (10 x 10). The first was perf. 13½, and the second, perf. 14.

Imperf. varieties of the 1932 issue exist as well as imperf. between the sheet and margin. Re-entries of the 1937 issue are found on stamps 20, 30, 40 and 50, and along the entire bottom row of the sheet. Faked covers with forged first day cancellations exist for the 1937 issue.

The 1932 set was reprinted in 1941 by Waterloo & Sons for Perkins, Bacon & Co., in sheets of 100 (10 x 10), using the original dies to make the new plates, with plate numbers appearing in all four corners of a sheet. The perf. was changed to 12½.

In addition to Newfoundland commemorating this magnificent breed of dog, the islands of St. Pierre Miquelon have also



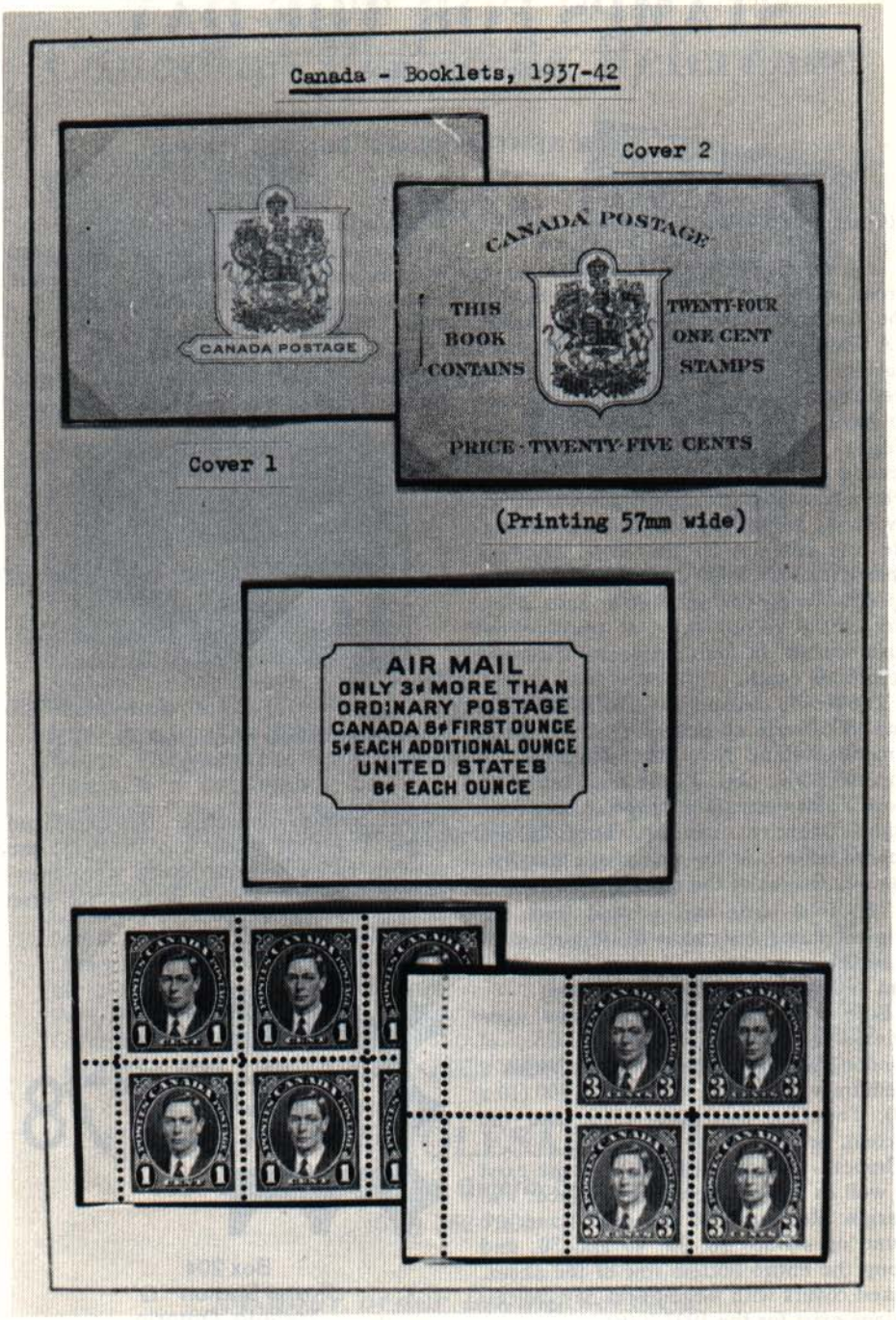
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St. Pierre and Miquelon [Sc. 172] of 1938-40.

issued stamps featuring Newfoundland Dogs. The first issue was in 1932, the second, in 1938. Both issues were overprinted and surcharged in 1941 for Free France.

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CANADIAN BOOKLETS OF THE DEFINITIVE ISSUE, 1937-42

by C. F. Black

Following the death of King George V in January, 1936, preparations were made for a definitive series of Canadian stamps bearing the portrait of the new Monarch, Edward VIII, but this proposed series was not ready for issue by the time of his abdication. Consequently, the first definitive stamps to appear after the old King's death were of this issue depicting his younger son, King George VI.

The design, similar to that being prepared for Edward, featured a portrait of the new King, based on a photograph by Bertram Park of London, England. The series came to be known as the 'Mufti' issue, to distinguish it from the 'War' issue of 1942. Being 'in mufti' means being dressed in plain or civilian clothes when one has the right to wear a uniform.

During the currency of the issue, 1937-42, the relevant postal rates did not change. Since 1915, the rate for local delivery of a first-class letter had been 2c. for the first ounce and 1c. for each additional ounce. For such a letter destined for anywhere else in Canada the rate, since 1931, had been 3c. for the first ounce and 2c. for each additional ounce. These rates remained in effect until April 1st, 1943, nine months after this issue had been superseded by the War Issue.

The first stamps of the new series, the 1c., 2c. and 3c., appeared on April 1st, 1937. The first booklet, the English language combination booklet containing panes of four of these denominations, became available on April 14th. The others followed, as shown in the table, over the next two years.

The series was produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company. The stamps were recess-printed on a pre-gummed medium white wove paper (occasionally a paper is found which has the appearance of being finely laid.) The paper of some of the 3c. panes is somewhat fluorescent, possibly (but of this I am not sure) only those from the 3c. booklets. The ink used for printing the 3c. stamps was fluorescent. The perforation is line 12. The 'secret date', 1937, appears at the upper left of the left-hand value tablet.

DATES OF ISSUE AND QUANTITIES ISSUED

Denomination	Panes	Language	Date of Issue	Quantity Issued
1c.	4 Panes of 6 stamps	Eng.	18 May 37	296,334
		Fr.	14 Oct. 38	51,500
2c.	2 of 6	Eng.	3 May 38	196,900
		Fr.	9 Mar. 39	42,000
3c.	2 of 4	Eng.	27 Apr. 37	13,455,000
		Fr.	23 Apr. 37	1,595,474
1c.	1 of 4)			
2c.	1 of 4)	Eng.	14 Apr. 37	1,703,640
3c.	1 of 4)	Fr.	4 Jan. 38	227,474

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The gum on the 1c. panes of 6 may be brown, found on the earlier booklets, or white. On the 2c. panes of 6 I have noted only brown gum. On the panes of 4, from both the 3c. and Combination booklets, the gum could be described as cream. On the panes from some of the later combination booklets this gum is streaked.

Although the booklets of this issue are comparatively uncomplicated, there are nevertheless a surprising number of collectable items. Each booklet appeared in English and French (this was before the days of bilingual booklets); there are the paper varieties mentioned above, three front covers, colours of gum, the presence or absence of an Air Mail rate page, and one booklet has been found with two lengths of staple, 12mm and the usual 17mm.

The front covers are of the two basic designs illustrated, but there are two widths of the inscription on the second, 63mm (which appeared first, and is scarcer) and 57mm. There are also varieties, not listed in the Check List, in the dies from which the second design of the front covers were printed. They may be distinguished, for example, by the pattern of dots in or around the letters of the inscriptions. Shade, even colour variations of covers occur, some of which are quite marked.

CANADIAN BOOKLETS, 1937 - 42 CHECK LIST

Serial	Denomination	Language	Cover*	Remarks
1	1c.	Eng.	1	
2		Fr.	1	
3		Eng.	2(63)	Inner pages printed in slate blue
4		Eng.	2(57)	No Air rate page
5		Eng.	2(57)	With Air rate page, 17mm staple
6		Eng.	2(57)	With Air rate page, 12mm staple
7		Fr.	2(57)	No Air rate page
8		Fr.	2(57)	With Air rate page
9	2c.	Eng.	1	
10		Fr.	1	
11		Fr.	2(63)	Inner pages printed in slate blue
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13		Eng.	2(57)	With Air rate page
14		Fr.	2(57)	No Air rate page
15		Fr.	2(57)	With Air rate page
16	3c.	Eng.	1	
17		Fr.	1	
18		Eng.	2(63)	
19		Eng.	2(57)	No Air rate page
20		Eng.	2(57)	With Air rate page
21		Fr.	2(57)	No Air rate page
22		Fr.	2(57)	With Air rate page
23	1c., 2c., 3c.	Eng.	1	
24		Fr.	1	
25		Eng.	2(63)	
26		Fr.	2(63)	
27		Eng.	2(57)	No Air rate page
28		Eng.	2(57)	With Air rate page
29		Fr.	2(57)	No Air rate page
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* Figure in brackets is the inscriptions width in millimeters

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Sc. 461 (8c.) A. Y. Jackson - Alaska Highway between Watson Lake & Nelson
Sc. 462 (10c.) Tom Thomson - The Jack Pine
Sc. 463 (15c.) Lawren Harris - Bylot Island
Sc. 464 (20c.) J. W. Morrice - The Ferry, Quebec
Sc. 465 (25c.) J. E. H. MacDonald - The Solemn Land
Sc. 465A (50c.) John Ensor - Summer's Stores
Sc. 465B ($1) H. G. Glyde - Imperial Wildcat No. 3, Excelsior Oil Field, near Edmonton

Jackson (1882-1976), Thomson (1877-1917), Harris (1885-1970) and MacDonald (1873-1932) were the founders of the Group of Seven which also included Arthur Lismer (1885-1969), F. H. Varley (1881-1969), Franklin Carmichael (1890-1945) and Franz Johnston (1888-1949).



'Isle of Spruce'

Our more astute readers will have noted that these total eight, not seven. Tom Thomson drowned in Algonquin Park at an early stage of his career but not before he had exercised a strong influence on the Group and on Canadian landscape painting generally. Franz Johnston was an original member of the Group but resigned in 1924.

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may not know a great deal about the Group of Seven and the near-reverence which they have rightly earned in the artistic field in this country and beyond these shores.

The first time the words 'Group of Seven' were actually recorded on a stamp was on the 1970 6c. (Sc. 518), a reproduction of the painting "Isle of Spruce" by Arthur Lismer.

MacDonald has had a second 'mention': the 1973 15c. (Sc. 617) "Misty Fantasy"



'Misty Fantasy'

issued to commemorate the centenary of his birth.

Alexander Young Jackson was born in Montreal. He travelled extensively in Europe after completing studies at the Art Association in Montreal under William Brymner (1855-1925) who headed the Royal Canadian Academy from 1909 to



'The Jack Pine'

1918. Jackson was one of a group of young Montreal artists who were adding a new creative note to painting during the early years of this century. In 1913 he came into contact with a group of painters living in Toronto who shared his interest in a fresh rendering of the Canadian landscape. He painted in the Ontario northland with these new associates who included Lismer, MacDonald, Varley and Harris and were called the Algonquin School because they frequently painted in Algonquin Park. During the first World War, Jackson and Varley served overseas, part of the time as official war artists, while Lismer painted war records at home.



'Bylot Island'

After the War, the surviving members of the Algonquin School once again began to paint as a group and portrayed the virgin forest and barren outcroppings of Georgian



'The Ferry, Quebec'

Bay, Algoma and the north shore of Lake Superior. In 1919 their common interests caused them to come together as the Group of Seven. The chief characteristic they shared was stated by Arthur Lismer in



'The Solemn Land'

1924: "It is design. We bring out everything in the landscape as a matter of design and also, of course, of colour. We have got away from French Impressionism".

James Edward Harvey MacDonald was born in Durham, England, although his father was a native of St. Johns, Quebec,

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and his mother was of United Empire Loyalist stock. He came to Canada in 1887 and studied at the Hamilton Art School for two years. He then moved to Toronto where he was apprenticed to a lithographing firm and attended evening classes at the Central Ontario School of Art. From 1904 to 1907 he worked in England - designing book covers! - but he returned to Canada and was Principal on the Ontario College of Art. He painted in the Algonquin and Algoma districts of Ontario, Nova Scotia, the Rockies and the West Indies. As a senior member of the Group, he instructed Tom Thomson and Franklin Carmichael.

His rich command of colour must have influenced the Group and his masterpiece was 'The Solemn Land' (Sc. 465). His landscape 'The Tangled Garden' aroused a storm of criticism when it was exhibited in 1916. MacDonald was also the author of a volume of poems, West by East, published posthumously in 1933.

Frederick Horsman Varley was born in Sheffield, England and came to Canada in 1912 after studying in Antwerp. He differed from his colleagues in the Group of Seven by painting people in preference to scenery. He was Head of the Department of Drawing at the Vancouver School of Art



'Summer Stores'

(1926-33) and became interested in landscape painting during his stay on the West Coast. His best-known works are 'Georgian Bay' and the lyrical portraits 'John' and 'Vera' which would be good subjects for future stamp issues. Because of his interest in portraiture and figure painting, his affinity with the Group was somewhat tenuous but he has been the most creative figure artist Canada has so far produced.

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I HAVE TWO ADDRESSES Use Either! The Pembina, North Dakota address gives me the excuse to use the special Pembina-Winnipeg Courier Seals. Headquarters is still Winnipeg.

as the Salada Tea Competition. I just don't know how it was run or why should anyone send in bundles of 100 stamps to this competition. Perhaps someone may have some information? It all happened in the early 1890's. All that I know is that some 60 years later I got the results in the form of almost 100,000 bundles of 1c., 2c., 3c. stamps. Bundles of 100 each tied with cotton string! (Still have intact the U.S.A. portion, only 2c. value bundles tied up as they were, now some 85 years ago). Most were Canadian and it is this that helps me in assembling correctly the various printings of 1c., 2c., 3c. from 1870 to 1890 in particular.

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A REGULAR FEATURE

NORTH FROM BOBCAYGEON

The first post offices

At the eastern boundary of Verulam Township on the eastern edge of Victoria County, Sturgeon Lake flows into Pigeon Lake through two channels which border an island. The main channel is the North River, the south channel is called "Little Bob", an abbreviation of Bobcaygeon which is a corruption of the indian name for the "Shallow Rapids" in the North River.

In 1832, Thomas Need was granted 400 acres on the island and adjacent mainland as a bonus towards building saw and grist mills for the township. He referred to "the great outlay I have made in improving the township" in a letter, now in the Ontario Archives, written on May 9, 1937 to Commissioner of Crown Lands, R. B. Sullivan, Toronto. It was postmarked at the nearest handy post office, Peterboro', on May 17.

Need opened the first store in Bobcaygeon also, but in 1847 he sold all his interests to Mossom Boyd. Boyd had come to Canada in 1834 and settled in Bobcaygeon. When Bobcaygeon post office was opened in 1853, and for many years after, he was listed as postmaster. However, his interests in the lumber trade, which grew to great proportions, undoubtedly resulted in his employees actually running the post office.

THE BOBCAYGEON ROAD

In the Canadian Archives is a letter from M. Sweetman, Post Office Inspector's Office, Kingston, written in February 1859 to Francis Kent, Bobcaygeon. It reads in part: "I have to hand you a letter of notification of your appointment to the Postmastership of Minden, about to be opened at Gull River, in the Township of Minden. The new Post Office will be named Minden.

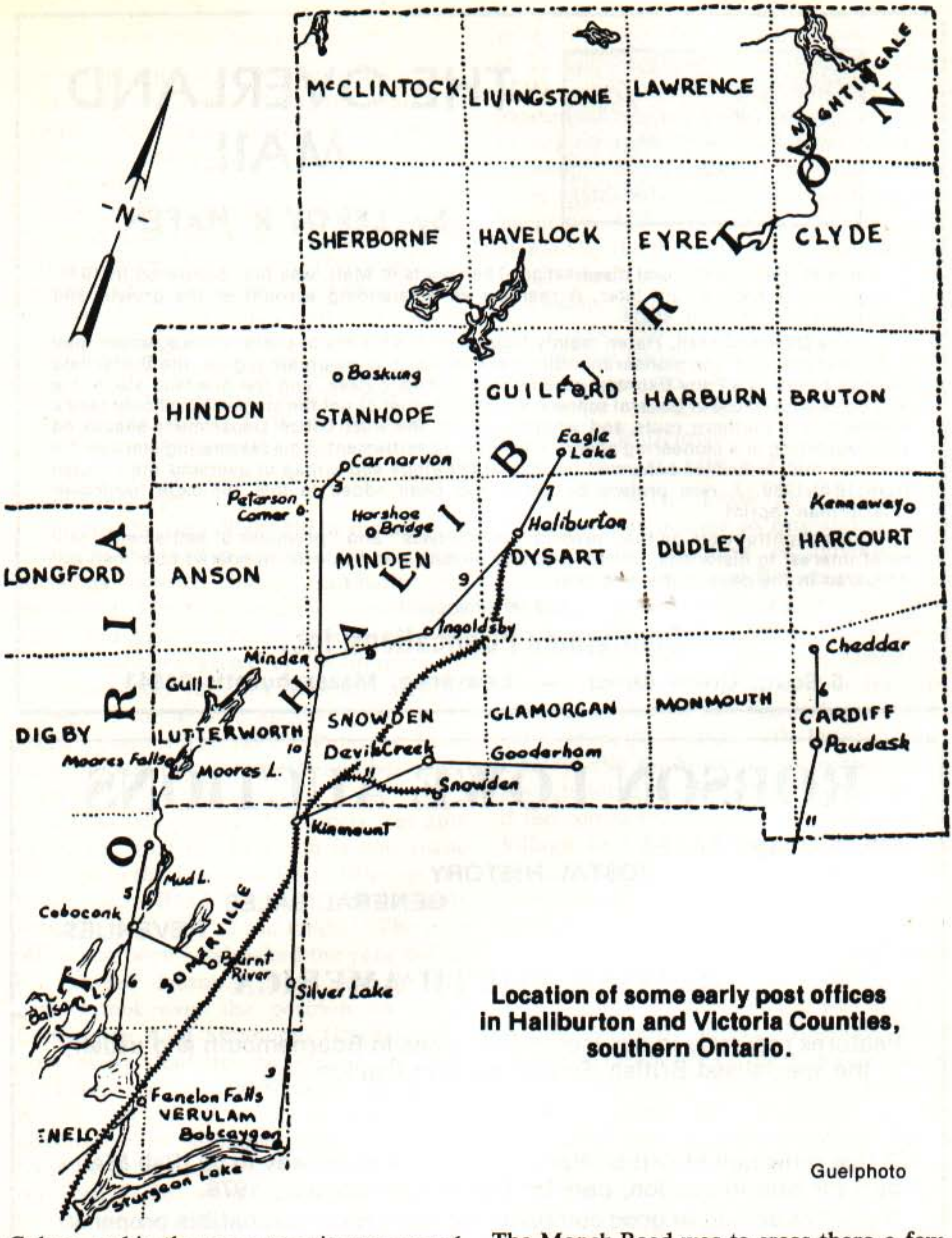
"Be so good as to return the enclosed form after filling in the names of two responsible persons who will be surety for the faithful discharge of your duty as Postmaster."

The Bobcaygeon Road, north from that village into what was to become known as Haliburton County, was started in 1856 to open the area for settlement. Kent must have been Minden's postmaster only briefly for, in 1860, Daniel Buck is listed as postmaster. The latter had opened a tavern there, mainly for the men working on the road, which reached the Gull River in 1859. Minden began with a weekly mail.

On December 31st of that year, Richard Hughes, agent for the Bobcaygeon Road and for the sale of lands in the northern Victoria County townships, including those later to be included in Haliburton County, sent in a report on the Bobcaygeon Road to the Department of Crown Lands, in which he commented:

"We have to thank the Postmaster General for opening three Post Offices during the year, viz., are at Silver Lake, in Galway, 9 miles, are at Kinmount, in Somerville, 18 miles, and the other at Gull River, in Minden, 30 miles from Bobcaygeon. These have been of great benefit to the settlers."

Galway, the northwesternmost township in Peterborough County, got its first settlers during 1858 and 1859. Among them was Thomas Probert who opened Galway's first store in his residence on Lot 7 Concession A, on the Bobcaygeon Road, and there Galway post office was established. In 1874 its name was changed to



Location of some early post offices in Haliburton and Victoria Counties, southern Ontario.

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Galena and in the same year it was moved west across the road into Somerville Township, Victoria County, and its name was again changed, this time to Silver Lake. Even in its new location it was closed in 1875 but was reopened in 1891.

At Kinmount the post office was opened by John Hunter who had built the first mill. The Monck Road was to cross there a few years later.

THE PETERSON ROAD

Crown Lands agent Hughes reported to the Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics from Bobcaygeon on December 31, 1861: "I understand that, in reply to a petition by

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THE OVERLAND MAIL

by LEROY R. HAFEN

Leroy R. Hafen's doctoral dissertation, **The Overland Mail,** was first published in 1926. Today, over a half-century later, it reamins an outstanding account of the growth and development of the mail stage.

In **The Overland Mail,** Hafen mainly focuses on the history of postal service, ocean mail to the Pacific coast, the pioneer monthly mails to the inter-mountain region, the Butterfield Overland Mail, the Pony Express, mail service to Pike's Peak, and the overland stage. He also deals with issues of general concern such as whether or not the stagecoach should take a northern or a southern route and whether or not the Post Office Department should be self-supporting or a pioneering agency encouraging settlement. This fascinating story of the overland mail is further enhanced by several drawings and a map of overland mail routes from 1849-1969. A new preface by Hafen has been added to this 368-page hardcover Quarterman reprint.

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the inhabitants, it is the intention of the Post Master General, during the winter, to extend the postal facilities as far as Stanhope, and to give the settlers two mails a week."

This would bring the mails north to the Peterson Road on the line between Minden and Stanhope Townships. This road was begun in 1858, to connect the Ottawa River with the Muskoka Road and was named after its surveyor.

The Bobcaygeon Road was continuing north to meet the Peterson Road. On August 22nd, 1861, J. W. Bridgeland, in his "Report of Inspection and Surveys and Examination of certain Roads in Canada West" reported:

"From the Gull River for a distance of two miles the road is a pretty fair one; then succeeds another change, gradually, for the worse. The road hence becomes more hilly, and grows steadily worse until its finish, until we arrive at the junction of Peterson Road 42 miles from Bobcaygeon Village. I found also another gang commencing operations on the Peterson Road here under the order of another subcontractor."

In 1863, surveyor J. J. Francis was able to report "that the Peterson is now made through to the Peterson Post Office on the Bobcaygeon Road, and will considerably enhance the value of the lands." The post office had been established the year before by Edward Sisson. Next year Walter Dickey took over the position on Lot 2 Concession A of Stanhope. However, the post office had to be closed in 1865 because, as the Postmaster General's Report put it, "upon resignation of postmaster no suitable person could be found to succeed him." No wonder, Dickey received $1.26 commission plus 50 cents for stationery during his second year! In 1867 Peter Dawson reopened it but by the next year it was again without a postmaster. Later in 1868 William James, on Lot 32 Concession A of Minden, became postmaster.

In 1877 the Peterson post office name was changed to Peterson's Corners.

Edward Sisson, who opened Peterson post office, became years later postmaster of Carnarvon, three miles to the northeast of Peterson's Corners. The post office was located in his log cabin (now a summer home) on Lots 18 and 19 Concession 2, Stanhope. The Carnarvon post office has been established in 1867 by Andrew Barnum. This settlement, which was divided by the Peterson Road, had one half in Minden, the other half in Stanhope Townships and community buildings, such as the post office, have been in both. In fact, during Dickey's tenure, Peterson post office was located in what a few years later would be considered as part of the Carnarvon settlement.

HALIBURTON

The Canadian Land and Emigration Company was formed in England in April 1861 for the purpose of buying nine townships in northern Peterborough and Victoria Counties, in the region which later became Haliburton County. Haliburton County was named after the company's first chairman, Thomas Chandler Haliburton, Canada's first well known humorist. In 1864, through a deal with Peterborough County, the Buckhorn Road to the company's holding was to be built by the county if the company completed it to Haliburton Village in Dysart Township. It took 10 years before it was finished, but a cutoff connecting the village with the Bobcaygeon Road, was completed the following year.

In his Reminiscences of Haliburton Village, Vernon B. Wadsworth wrote: "During one summer (1864) I was employed by Edward Miles, Provincial Land Surveyor, Manager of the Canadian Land and Immigration Company, to examine lands in some ten townships in the Haliburton country and part of the time I kept their store and Post Office and stayed with James Holland, who afterwards kept a hotel in Haliburton Village."

For the benefit of the first settlers, the company had opened a store and its own post office. Twice a week it carried mail up the lakes to this post office until December 1864 when the first sawmill was opened in Haliburton Village. By then the settlement's growth had been such that the

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government was ready to provide mail service. The official mail carrier, Harry Dawson, arrived from Minden just as the speeches at the sawmill opening concluded. He handed the mail to the new postmaster, C. R. Stewart, who had arrived in spring as the company's first resident manager.

After the road out was completed in the following year, a stage carried the mail twice a week, taking four days to come from Toronto.

MOORE'S FALLS

On September 1, 1862, Crown Lands Agent Hughes reported that "the mill at Gull River nearly completed by Amos Moore is of great benefit to the settlers." A little later he could announce that "a saw mill and grist mill have been completed on Gull River, in the immediate neighbourhood of the town plot of Minden, by Amos Moore."

The latter's name appears in that of the village which sprang up in Lutterworth Township, on the widening of the Gull River known as Moore's Lake. The survey of Lutterworth had been completed in 1859 when the Bobcaygeon Road, its eastern border, was being built. In 1877 Thomas Leary, who kept an inn at Moore's Falls, opened a post office there. For many years he hauled mail and freight from Lindsay to Minden twice a week. Moore's Falls closed in 1905 however, before most of Haliburton County's post offices.

MORE POST OFFICES OPEN

The "German Town" settlement, on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog in Minden Towmship, attracted its first settlers in the first half of the 1860's. In 1868 Ingoldsby post office, run by Richard Smith, was opened there.

In the southeasternmost corner of what was later to be Haliburton County, Cardiff Township was surveyed in 1862. Walter Kidd cut a small farm out of the bush at what became known as Kidd's Corners. However, the post office opened by him there in 1868 was called Paudash, after an Indian chief of the Crane Tribe. Mail was weekly, and an 1871 directory noted that its principal business was furs and lumber.

In 1864 work had begun on the Monck Road to connect Lake Simcoe through other roads with the Ottawa Valley (see "The Central Ontario Route — The First Post Offices, Can. Phil., Mar.-Apr., 1969.) Settlement in Glamorgan Township began about 1870 following the road's opening from Kinmount. Gooderham sprang up at the intersection of that road with the Buckhorn Road. The hotel proprietor there, Charles Way, opened the post office in 1873, and carried the mail bag once a week.

Cheddar was opened in the same year at the place where the Burleigh Road ended at the Monck Road.

The discovery of iron ore in Snowdon Township in 1870 led to the construction of the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway. Peter Barr established Devil's Creek post office in 1874 in the house he had built on the Monck Road. He also ran a store in that house. Before the railway came, there was a stage twice a week. In 1883 the postal name was changed to Irondale.

The first settlers in Guildford Township were immigrants from England who were brought to the 2nd Concession in 1869. They were served by Eagle Lake post office from 1873 to 1885. The postmaster was Charles Wesley who made two trips a week with the mail.

Perhaps the most obscure of the Haliburton County post offices was Horseshoe Bridge in Minden Township. It was open only from 1874 to 1881 but it had two postmasters, John Fitzsimmonds followed by John Pearse, during that period.

Kennaway, in Harcourt Township, established in 1876, was named for a baronet, a director of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, who visited Haliburton Village in 1869. It sprang up around mills located at a fall on Fishtail Creek, following the completion of the Kennaway Road to Burleigh Road in 1872.

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The Habitable Globe as seen through the Eyes of the Juvenile Collector

by Stephen Leacock

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(Ed. Note. On November 12, 1969, Canada Post issued a 6c. stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Stephen Leacock (1869-1944), renowned economist, Historian and humorist, who taught at McGill University for 32 years.

A McGill University association produced a FDC which featured an excerpt from the following piece (paragraphs 4 and 5). It had been my intention to read the entire piece from which the excerpt was taken but somehow I never got around to searching for it. Then last year, Mr. H. T. Saunders of Ottawa suggested that this piece could be of interest to our members and obtained permission for us to reprint it.

Although the piece was written many years ago, the comments made by Leacock are still applicable today.)

The Earth or Globe, on which we collect stamps, is organized by the International Postal Union, which divides it up into countries. The Postal Union turns on its axis every twenty-four hours, thus creating day and night.

The principal countries of the world are Cochin-China, the Gilbert Islands, Somali Land, the Gaboon, the Cameroons, Nankipu, Johore, and Whango-Whango. Alongside of these great stamp areas are others of less importance, whose stamps are seldom if ever worth more than four cents, such as the United States, Great Britain, Canada, France, etc.

Some of these countries, however, are of importance as exercising a control over the stamps of places of the first rank. Thus, England comes into prominence as having been recognized by the Postal Union as controlling Sarawak, Uganda, Inhambane, Irac, and other great centers. Similarly, the Philippine Islands, after centuries of misgovernment were transferred by the Postal Union to the United States and Portugal. The Portuguese, of no account in themselves, they are known, all over the world, as issuing stamps of Lorenco Marques.

The Stamp Book can teach us, among other things, the reason and origin of government and how it comes into being. Whenever a part of the earth contains a

sufficient number of people to need stamps, the people all get together and join in forming a government the purpose of which is to issue stamps.

If the stamps are to have a man's head as the design, the country is placed under a king, the person selected for the king having the kind of features needed for a stamp. The British Royal family makes such excellent stamps that it is thought that they will be kept at the head of Great Britain for a long time to come. On the other hand, the Emperor of Brazil had to be deposed in 1889, his whiskers being too long to go through the Post.

In other countries, it is decided that the Goddess of Liberty has a more beautiful face than a king, and so these countries are called republics and they elect a new stamp every few years. Sometimes, when a face design is wanted, a competition is held. Years ago the Goddess of Liberty came from Cedar Rapids High School, Iowa, and last year one was got from Bangor, Maine. But generally speaking, the Goddess of Liberty does not exist, but is just made up.

Any boy who is fortunate enough to possess a stamp album takes a new interest in geography and must often wish he could take a trip around the world. No doubt in his mind he often imagines such a voyage.

Sailing, let us say, from the harbour of New York (which is of no importance, as it issues no stamps), he passes after a few days' sail the great islands Trinidad and Tobago, which issued their first stamps in 1881, and catches a glimpse of the coast of Dutch Guiana, which issues a half-gulden orange stamp of great beauty.

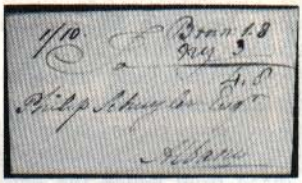
Striking westward across the Atlantic, he sees Teneriffe from the ocean (with a two-cent Spanish issue), and near it Funchal, whose stamps issued in 1892 carry a picture of the king of Portugal.

His journey now carries him southward past the Gold Coast, Ascension, Dahomey, Angola, Anjouan, Whango-Whango and other great world centers.

Rounding Africa, he catches sight of Madagascar (Republic Francaise, 10 centimes), Diego Suarez Djibouti, and some of the principal places in the world.

As he crosses the Indian Ocean, he finds himself, to his renewed enchantment, in

The History of the United States Post Office to the Year 1829



Wesley Everett Rich

Originally published under the auspices of Harvard University's economics department as part of the Harvard Economics Studies series in 1924, Wesley Everett Rich's **The History of the United States Post Office to the Year 1829,** written in partial fulfilment of his Ph.D. requirements, is a valuable reference work on American postal history.

The book describes postal service to and from the colonies, the colonial post under Neale's patent, the colonial post as a branch of the British Post Office, and the development of the American Post Office as "a social force of great magnitude." There are also appendices containing biographical notes on the Postmasters General, a bibliography, and tables on the growth of the Post Office Department and its expenditures and receipts.

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the land of Oriental wealth, the Indies. Here he disembarks on the soil of India and visits the great centers of Ghopal, Bussahir, Chamba, Charkari, Nowanuggar, and Jaipur. Here his album leads him to the scene of the great battles fought by the British Military Postal Authorities (1 shilling, very rare) and Burmese Expeditionary Force.

Leaving on his left Macao and on his right the Caicos Islands, he reaches the territory of the Chinese Expeditionary Force Military Commissariat Postal Service and the area represented by the Japanese Interim arrangement for the Korean Postal Despatch.

Sailing on eastward across the Pacific, the traveler gets a glimpse of the Guam, Ding-Dong, Tahiti, Ping-Pongo, and Houtchi-Koutchi Islands, and having thus seen the whole world, he passes through the Panama Canal and thus arrives at his home.

Nor is it only in geography that we find our minds illustrated by the study of our stamp book. It opens for us the pages of our history.

Consider, for example, the history of the British settlements in North America. At the end of what is called the colonial period in American history, there was great dissatisfaction over what was called the Stamp Act, which compelled all the people to use stamps made in England.

As a result, Thomas Jefferson designed the Declaration of Independence, which said, "When in the course of human events, a country gets large enough to have stamps of its own, it becomes a free and independent state and deserves to be recognized as such by the International Postal Union."

Even the most recent history can be understood if examined in the light of the stamp album. Thus in the year 1914 there broke out what is called the Great War, which began between the German Imperial Field Kitchen and the French Commissariat Parcel Post.

Inevitably other countries were drawn in: first of all the British Expeditionary Force (one penny), and then the Austro-Hungarian K. and K. Post (20 Pfennig), and then the Italian Posta della Gherra and other powers. Presently the Canadian Expeditionary Force (two cents) joined in the World War, and the final advent of the United States Army Post (thee cents) brought the struggle to its climax.

The final result of the war was the issuance of a five-cent stamp by the League of Nations.

One of the chief advantages of the stamp album is that it brings us to an intimate knowledge of some of the great men of the modern times whose faces and names are recognized by the Postal Union as official designs for stamps. Here is Prince Ferdinand of Lichtenstein, one of the chief sovereigns of the world; here General Bingerville of the Ivory Coast; and here Marshall Spudski of Polish Paraguay.

Some of the faces and names leave us perhaps in a little doubt, but a little imagination will always help us through. Here is a beautiful design of the Panama Canal Zone representing, we presume, Theodore Roosevelt wading across the Panama River and waving the Portuguese flag. Here is King Edward the Seventh, dictator of Nyassaland, eating a giraffe; and the great French soldier and statesman, Marshall Foch, sitting on a velocipede in Oubanguichari-Tchad in the North Central French Congo, Republique Francaise, ten centimes, poste militaire du Congo, 1915.

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The Leacock stamp (Sc. 504) was designed and printed by the British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa, by three colour gravure (green, yellow, red) and one clour steel (black) from plate no. 1. Perf. 12 x 12½. It was printed in panes of 50 with marginal inscriptions on the four corners. The quantity produced was 34 million. Philatelic stock panes had one straight edge.

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The Hon. Monique Bégin, Minister of Revenue Canada and the Hon. Jean-Jacques Blais, Postmaster General, peruse a portion of the Customs and Revenue Collection.

NATIONAL REVENUE COLLECTION TRANSFERRED TO THE NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM

The Customs and Excise, revenue collection of tax paid and other revenue stamps was officially transferred from Revenue Canada to the National Postal Museum of the Canada Post Office on 26 April 1977.

The collection was transferred by The Honourable Monique Begin, Minister Revenue Canada to The Honourable Jean-Jacques Blais, Postmaster General of Canada at a ceremony at the National Postal Museum. Many revenue collectors as well as representatives of the philatelic, bank note security printers and government communities were present.

For some time negotiations for the transfer of the National Revenue (Customs and Excise) collection from Revenue Canada to the National Postal Museum have been taking place. The negotiations and arrangements for the transfer were made by J. E. Kraemer, manager of the National Postal Museum and Jacques Laurin, Director of Public Affairs, Revenue Canada.

Several hundred thousands stamps, proofs essays etc. of revenue stamps going back 112 years were included in the transfer.

Under the terms of the transfer the stamps are given to the Postal Museum on an "indefinite-loan" basis. The Postal Museum will catalogue and prepare the stamps for display in the Postal Museum. Due to lack of space in the Museum, the revenue collection will not be displayed

until after the Museum has occupied its new quarters on Wellington Street in downtown Ottawa sometime in mid or late 1978.

The Customs and Excise section of Revenue Canada intend to have a small representative group of Revenue stamps on display at their headquarters in the Connaught Building on Mackenzie Street in Ottawa that will indicate that the collection is on display at the Postal Museum. Revenue Canada also plans to publish a brochure outlining the history of revenue stamps and the co-operation that has existed between the two departments. This will eventually be available to the Public at Revenue Canada outlets and at the Postal Museum.

REVENUES - THE OLDEST STAMPS COLLECTED AND EXHIBITED

Courtesy National Postal Museum

The Netherlands is credited with being first nation to use a stamp as a means of tax collection. In 1624, a stamp duty was imposed on all legal documents such as agreements, securities and mortgages. From legal documents the use of stamps as a means of raising revenue spread to such items as tobacco products and even playing cards. The first record of a public display of revenue stamps dates back to the collection of John Burke of Dublin, Ireland. In 1772 Burke made his modest presentation of Irish Revenues from the $6 down to the half-penny.

At the Madrid Exhibition in 1873, a Senor Provenza was awarded the silver medal for his collection of Spanish fiscals dating back to 1637 and became the first philatelist medal winner.

Many exhibitions displaying only revenues were held after that date. In Leeds, England, in 1894, an exhibition of revenues lasted several weeks. In 1905, at the Exeter Hall in London, another large exhibition displaying fiscals was held. Since then classes for the display of revenue stamps have been open in almost all international exhibitions. In Canada, several major exhibitions of revenues have taken place. The most famous collections were shown in Winnipeg in 1924 and in Montreal in 1925.

In general, revenue stamps reflect the romantic flares and slants in the lives of Canadians and can be as interesting to collectors as any commemorative postage stamp. However, revenues are far harder to obtain than regular postage stamps for they are handled by only a few dealers and it appears that only by breaking up existing collections will new varieties of these stamps come onto the open market.



New on June 30, 1977.

20c. AEROGRAMME VARIETY

A previously unannounced error on the Canadian 20c. aerogramme. released on Jan. 2, 1976, was shown at the RA ORAPEX '77 exhibition in Ottawa, April 30 - May 1, 1977. The aerogramme was the standard goose aerogramme with the fold down flap and the goose design on the back. It had darker blue print, larger dashes for the three folding lines and a larger "CANADA 20".

The error, shown by a dealer-collector from Toronto, was the inverted cut of the aerogramme. "CANADA 20" is at the opposite end of the fold down top with the glue on the back. There were nineteen of these aerogrammes located in Northern Ontario and made available to collectors. A new aerogramme of 25c. value was released on Jan. 1, 1977 and, since no other similar errors have been reported, the nineteen from Northern Ontario may be all that exist. Perhaps others were purchased and used, with some difficulty when the user tried to seal the flap before mailing.

If anyone has additional information on this error, R. K. Malott, Major (Retired), 16 Harwick Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario, K2H 6R1, would like to hear about it.

WANDERS of the WORLD

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A REGULAR FEATURE

BRITISH PARODY OF FRENCH STAMPS



If you glance at the stamp pictured here, it would appear to be the very common 30-cent definitive issued by Vichy France in 1941. If you look a little closer, you will see a sinister shadowy figure lurking behind Marshall Petain.

This stamp was never issued by French authorities. In fact, it was prepared in Britain under the direction of the Intelligence Forces as part of the secret war against the Nazi powers.

To understand its purpose and symbolism a bit of background information is necessary.

Marshall Petain was France's greatest military hero of World War One. At the battle of Verdun in 1916, he was able to stop the German advances. I note "he was able to stop the German advance." It would be more accurate to say that his troops, who suffered 350,000 casualties at Verdun, were able to stop the Germans while Marshall Petain directed the battle from a command post far from danger.

However, by the standards of World War One, he was a hero. Not only did he stop the Germans at Verdun, he also repressed mutiny in the French Army and kept them in the blood bath through 1918.

After the Armistice, Petain dominated French military thinking and planned their massive system of static forifications. In 1940, the Germans drove their mechanized armies around these forts, and France collapsed with embarrassing speed.

Petain signed the Armistice of June 22, 1940, and became the head of state of Vichy France, that part of southern France which was not occupied by Germany under the terms of the Armistice.

Petain's role as the head of Vichy was very ambiguous. France was able to retain some independence with some of her armed forces, but at the cost of considerable collaboration with the Nazis.

Pierre Laval, the shadowy figure behind Petain on the stamp, was much less ambiguous. A son of a village innkeeper, he entered politics in 1914 as a socialist, but gradually moved more and more to the right.

In 1935 as French Foreign Minister, he signed the infamous agreement with Mussolini which allowed Italy a free hand to plunder Ethiopia. When this agreement became known in 1936, Laval was forced out of office.

The very day after the Armistice of 1940 was signed, Laval entered Petain's government as Premier and Foreign Minister, He was an enthusiastic collaborator with the Germans, and Petain dismissed him in Dec. 1940. Hitler intervened and forced Petain to take Laval into the cabinet again

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in April, 1942. Laval shared the Nazi's anti-Semitism and persecuted the Jews.

He went so far as to raise a French military force to fight along side the Nazis on the Eastern Front and helped in the deportation of French workers to Germany. Petain continued as head of government in spite of Laval's and other collaborators' excuses.

Thus the British hit on the idea to ridicule Vichy France by producing a parody of one of their most common stamps. While Petain was supposedly the head of government, this espionage stamp implies that Laval was the real power. In short, the stamp was intended to undermine Vichy's morale.

The Vichy regime was in fact overthrown by the French resistance and allied troops, and Laval was executed in Oct., 1945. Petain was condemned to death but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He died in prison in 1951, 95 years old.

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A REGULAR FEATURE

For many years collectors of Canadian stamps have complained that the PO did not inform them of all items released. For example, new plates, coils, booklets and stationary have been issued, often without warning, and many had to find out what was new the hard way. Sometimes these new items are difficult to find and by the time one learns about them they are sold out. When stamps are printed by both litho and engraving methods, changes to the litho plate do not alter the plate number but the appearance may differ. This has happened to the high value definitives and without announcement such items appeared suddenly on the market. Changes in perforations have never been announced either. The PO plans now to prepare announcements of changes, that is as far as they themselves have been informed by the printers of any such changes.

There is an interesting collecting field which many have overlooked. The single usage of a stamp on a cover can be a seldom seen item. Certain values, especially the very low and the very high values, are mostly seen in combination with other stamps. This is not only true for the early issues but also for the current issues. For example, the use of a 2c. stamp alone today, you may say, is impossible. But a Postage Due card may carry just a 2c. stamp. Try to find a single used overweight letter carrying just one Dollar stamp. The early half cent stamps had few aplications. A cover with a single is a good item. This applies not only to Canadian stamps but to other countries as well. Take for example Bavaria No. 14a. Off cover it may bring about $100. in good condition, on cover with others it may bring about $130, plus the price of the other stamps. On cover alone it may bring about $500. Or a ½ cent Jubilee alone may bring about $30. in combination with others, but alone on cover it will bring more than $350.

ORAPEX, which was recently held in Ottawa, brought out a beautiful new flag cancel to commemorate the Queen's Silver Jubilee. The flag, with a nice maple leaf and the inscription Elizabeth II 1952-1977, is on a special ORAPEX prepared cover, dated 30 April 1977 the opening day of ORAPEX. A few covers only remain at a cost of one Dollar. ORAPEX this year was one of largest with 200 frames including specials, a Post Office exhibit of the 50c. booklet plate layout and was attended by 2000 visitors.

ORAPEX hosted the BNAPS Revenue Study Group for the first time. Mr. W. Rockett chaired the meeting of the group which discussed new finds, new studies and a new planned book. The revenue catalogue issued by Sissons has been sold out for a long time. The superb engraving on many of the older revenue stamps makes this a specially interesting field. And one never knows where or when one may run across these stamps. For example, Capt. Zaluski, an ardent revenue collector, found a copy of the five dollar War Savings stamp on the form among some junk papers belonging to his wife. She had been given the stamped bond as a token for some social work well done.

A few days before the meeting of the study group, a large accumulation of excise stamps, found at the Customs Department headquarters, was officially turned over to the Postmaster General who, in turn, deposited the collection in the National Postal Museum (see story elsewhere in this issue, Ed.).

The 5c., 20c. and 50c. Admiral stamps exist with War Tax overprint and also with Inland Revenue War Tax overprint. The two sets came out on Feb. 1, 1915 and Feb. 2, 1915. Apparently the first set was mistaken by postmasters who thought they were postage stamps and used copies on

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cover can be found. The new set was supposed to overcome this problem, but even the study group could not say why the two sets were issued just one day apart. These provisionals were replaced by regular War Tax stamps marked Inland Revenue.

Some rumour has it that a booklet will be issued with a face value of more than one dollar. Even three dollars has been heard but the highest one we have so far was $1.50. The U.S.A. and other countries have booklets which cost more than two dollars. Our 50 cent one is no longer very practical in view of the higher postal rates, especially since most letters to Europe cost at least 25 cents.

With summer upon us, stamps move slightly into the background and out come the golf clubs. Golfers will be interested to know that the U.S.A. has issued a special envelope for golf. Why Canada always misses such events we do not know. Maybe, under present circumstances, prime ministers on stamps are more important.

A new book on the Large Queens is due to be issued in about a month. At the present, G. Firth's excellent book on the 15 cents stamp is the only consolidated information in book form on this issue. The new book covers all values and collates all available published information on this issue. The title of the book is "A Large Queens' Report".

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13509	Perdue, Raymond R., 364 W. Second St. WEST ISLIP, N.Y. 11795 USA	Canada-sgls, paper tagging varieties
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13514	Drystek, Dwight Darrell, 224 Ralph Ave. W., WINNIPEG, MAN. R2C 2E5	Plate blocks, mint sgls-USA & Can.
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Papaspyrou, George (13260) - name spelled incorrectly in Jan.-Feb. issue

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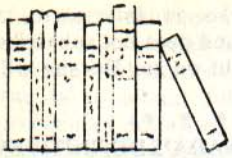
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THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE TO THE YEAR 1829 by Wesley Everett Rich. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA, 01843, U.S.A. 15.6 x 23.5 cm., vii + 190 pages, hardbound. 1977. US $20.00 from the publisher.

THE OVERLAND MAIL by LeRoy R. Hafen. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA, 01843, U.S.A. 15.9 x 23.5 cm., 361 pages, illus., endmaps, frontis. 1977. US $25.00 from the publisher.

Both of these Quarterman books are reprints of published dissertations for the Ph.D. degree. Both appeared originally in the '20s; Rich's in 1924, Hafen's in 1926. Both are concerned with the development of postal in the United States of America and there the similarities end. However, although the treatment of the respective subjects differ the books complement each other.

Rich obtained his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1917 and Hafen got his from the University of California in 1924. Hafen added new material on Colorado to his dissertation before it was published whereas Rich's remains as it was when it was submitted for the graduate degree.

The books are typical of Ph.D. dissertations in that they were thoroughly researched and reflect the state of knowledge at the time they were written. The amount of research that went into them is reflected in the plethora of footnotes that are found on almost every page. In spite of these, both books provide interesting and informative accounts of the development of the U.S. Post Office and postal services.

Rich's book opens with a description of the beginnings of postal service in the colonies and carries through with detailed descriptions of the post under Neale's patent, as a branch of the British Post Office, and then as the American Post Office. Separate chapters treat the extension of the postal service from 1789 to 1829, the Post Office as a public service, the internal organization and financial operations of the post office, politics in the post office and postal policies from 1639 to 1829.

The book concludes with appendices of biographical notes on the postmasters general, a bibliography of sources and secondary materials and statistical tables of numbers of letters carried, numbers of post offices and miles of post roads in five year periods from 1789 to 1829, and similar tables of receipts and expenditures.

Hafen opens his account of the Overland Mail with a chapter in which he describes the beginnings of the U.S. postal service, essentially duplicating Rich's account but in much less detail. He then leaves the eastern states and focuses his attention on the development of the postal service across the western states and by ocean to the Pacific seaboard.

These topics are dealt with in separate chapters on ocean mail to the Pacific Coast, the monthly mails to the inter-mountain region, the Butterfield Overland Mail, the Pony Express, mail service to Pike's Peak and the overland stage.

In presenting these topics, he also discusses the contemporary controversies as to which overland route the mail would take, the northern or the southern route, and whether the mail service should be used to encourage western settlement or should be self-supporting. The subtitle of the original edition of this work "Promoter of Settlement, Precursor of Railroads" indicates that the service was not self-supporting.

The book ends with a bibliography and has an index, a feature which Rich's book lacks.

These two books are very useful additions to the library of literature on U.S.

postal history which Quarterman is making readily available to U.S. postal historian.

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STANLEY GIBBONS EUROPE 1, Foreign Stamp Catalogue: A - F, 3rd ed. Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 391 Strand, London, WC2R 0LX. 14.5 x 21.6 cm., xxii + 566 pages, illus., limp covers. 1977. £6 from the publisher or an equivalent price from dealers.

Gibbons starts the third round of the trilogy of their European catalogues with this edition which reflects the heights to which prices have soared since the previous edition of two and a half years ago.

Bosnia and Herzegovina has been considerably revised. The listings of France up to 1900 have also been improved and a table has been added detailing those French Post Offices in foreign countries where French stamps were used without overprint or surcharge.

Bulgarian issues from 1969 have been rewritten; the Danish 1854-59 4 sk. types are now listed, and notes on the 1870-1901 frame varieties have been expanded and clarified. The definitives of 1904-1926 have been rewritten and rearranged to provide a clearer listing.

This is a most useful catalogue for the 'Europe' collector.

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PHILATELIC LITERATURE REVIEW, Vol. 26, No. 1, First Quarter 1977 [March 31, 1977]. American Philatelic Research Library, P.O. Box 338, State College, PA, 16801, U.S.A. Subscription $3 a year, single copies 75c.

Among the items of interest in this issue of the quarterly journal is "the Basic Twenty - 1, Getting Started in Classic U.S. Philately" by Susan M. McDonald, in which more than twenty classics of varying degrees of usefulness are described and commented upon. E. C. Stanford discusses "United States Government Publications: Some Bibliographic Notes" which he follows with a list of auction realizations of government and quasi-government publications. William Hagen looks at other philatelic literature in his "Philatelic Literature Price Trends" which surveys some eight recent auctions.

Any collector who is interested in philatelic literature and does not subscribe to this journal should do so. He/she will find it most useful.

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CHECKLIST OF CANADA'S DEFINITIVES 1954-76 by K. D. Heyn. K. D. Heyn, Box 187, Mill Valley, CA, 94941, U.S.A. 14 x 21.5 cm., vi + 30 pages, illus., paper cover. 1977. $2.50 available from the author and some dealers.

In this small booklet, Heyn has presented a listing of all the definitive issues from 1954-76 which "is designed to fulfill the needs of the collector who does not buy complete sheets and booklets in mint condition but who is trying to complete a collection of single stamps and is paying attention to the basic differentiating factors: perforations, gum, tagging and types of paper."

The list does not include errors, tagging shifts, missing tagging and "freaks". It deals solely with the normal stamp. For each stamp, Heyn has provided a small photograph and a list of the characteristics to be found in the various combinations of paper, gum, perforation, tagging, etc., and has provided a scarcity factor for each. Abbreviations and symbols are used throughout but these are fully explained in the opening pages.

This is a very useful checklist as it stands and will, no doubt, be revised as new combinations are reported. The booklet is clearly printed and provides ample space for any notations the user might want to add.

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THE DEALER'S GUIDE TO CHEMICAL RESTORATION OF POSTAGE STAMPS, 3rd ed. International Stamp Service, 95 Puritan Drive, Quincy, MA, 02169, U.S.A. 13.7 x 21.1 cm., 42 pages [2 for experimental notes], card covers. 1976. US $16.00 from the publisher.

This booklet wa briefly noted in the Canadian Philatelist, Sept.-Oct., 1976, p.321. It is now in its third edition and costs $1 more. Examination of the scope of the booklet indicates that, if by using one or more of the procedures described, although sometimes lengthy and tedious, one restored a single valuable stamp or cover,

then one would have recovered the high cost of such a small booklet.

It is a work that is to be read carefully if one is to obtain full benefit from the procedures described, procedures such as removing self-adhesive materials, cellulose 'Scotch' tape adhesive, fat and grease stains, ball point ink stains, and treatment for oxidation, sulphuration, mildew, foxing, effects of humidity and a number of other substances and conditions than can damage or destroy your stamps and covers.

The chemicals required are clearly indicated and are available from the publisher if unobtainable locally.

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CAPEX 78 MAGAZINE 1. Capex 78, Box 204, Postal Station Q, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2M1. 15.3 x 22.3 cm., 68 pages, illus., stiff covers. 1977.

Included in this issue is a list of a national commissioners, regulations and requirements and the F.I.P. regulations in all four official languages. Early Postal Service at York and Toronto by Dr. F. G. Stulberg and Ontario - A Place to Grow: That's Ontario - Huge, Rich and Mysterious by Frank Moritsugu are two bilingual articles that are included.

A Provisional Exhibit Entry Form is included and must reach the appropriate national commissioner by August 1st, 1977.

Interested collectors who have not sent in their Preliminary Interest Registration should write to Capex 78 at the address given above.

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JPA INTRODUCTION TO UNITED STATES PHILATELY by Richard Blum. Junior Philatelists of America, P.O. Box 09483, Bexley Branch, Columbus, OH, 43209, U.S.A. 13.9 x 21.1 cm., 29 pages, illus., paper cover. 1976. US $1.25 from the publisher.

The seven chapters of this handbook deal with such subjects as the types of postal service for which the U.S. has issued stamps, the first U.S. postage stamps, types of covers, types of postal markings, sidelines of collecting U.S. stamps including territories and possessions, the physical aspects of stamps, and finally, expanding your knowledge. In this last chapter, the author discusses and lists philatelic societies, periodicals, radio programmes and exhibiting, among others. Unfortunately, in listing the addresses of societies and periodicals, one must face the fact that these can change annually as new executives are elected.

Such is the case in this handbook which is accompanied by a two page list of 30 corrected or new addresses.

It is a useful publication for the beginning collector if starting a U.S.A. stamp collection.

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BRIEFLY NOTED

THE CANADIAN ADMIRAL STAMPS: A COMPLETE REFERENCE LISTING by Hans Reiche, 22 Chapleau Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, K1M 1E2. 21.6 x 28 cm., 16 pages, stapled. $1.00 from the compiler.

The title and the name of the compiler tells you what to expect of this list. It is a list of 158 titles of published material on the Admiral issue. It starts with "Canadian War Tax Stamps" by G. Perry in 1916 and ends with "Early Admiral Date" by H. Reiche in 1977.

Each reference is given in full — title, author, periodical or publisher, date and page numbers.

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PHILATELIC AGENCY LIST No. 77. Leonard Kindler, P.O. Box 13328, Philadelphia, PA, 19119, U.S.A. Letter size, 11 pages, loose, offset. 1977. $2.00 from the publisher.

This is a revised list of the names and addresses of 222 countries, territories and dependencies which sell stamps to collectors. Some of the names have notations indicating the type of services available.

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PAQUEBOT CANCELLATIONS OF THE WORLD by Roger Hosking. Roger Hosking, Greyfriars, Ice House Wood, Oxted, Surrey, England. 192 pages, glossy covers, illus., n.d. $7.50 + 50p postage from the publisher.

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RAILWAY POST OFFICE MARKINGS 1887 to 1974 by Charles L. Towle. Mobile Post Office Society, c/o Membership Director, 5030 Aspen Drive, Omaha, NE, 68157, U.S.A.

This catalogue is being serialized in the M.P.O.S. magazine beginning with the May 1977 issue in which 303 markings are listed and illustrated. The second installment in June will have 520 markings. Subscription and membership information may be obtained from the above address.

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NORTHERN TERRITORY [Australia] HANDBOOK by Phil Collas and Edward A. Williams. Society of Australasian Specialists, P.O. Box 733, Union Station, Endicott, NY, 13760, U.S.A. 21.6 x 28 cm., 192 pages, loose leaf. 1977. US $8.00 [U.S.A. and Canada], US $9.00 [others] postpaid, available from E. A. Williams, 1250 Amherst St., Buffalo, NY, 14216, U.S.A.

The handbook describes early conveyance of mail via aboriginal runners, camels, rowboats, etc., and covers the history of the post offices. Cancellations are listed and illustrated including those from gold field and cattle station post offices to wartime military establishments.

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CUBAN TOPICS. Augustin J. Cantens, P.O. Box 44-1062, Miami, FL, 33144, U.S.A.

This is a letter size offset printed paper described as "An Independent Publication for the Collectors of Cuba". Volume 1, No. 1, comprises 2 sheets (4 pages) of notes and brief articles on Cuban philately. No price is given nor is the frequency of publication given. If interested in this area of collecting, you may receive the publication from the above address.

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