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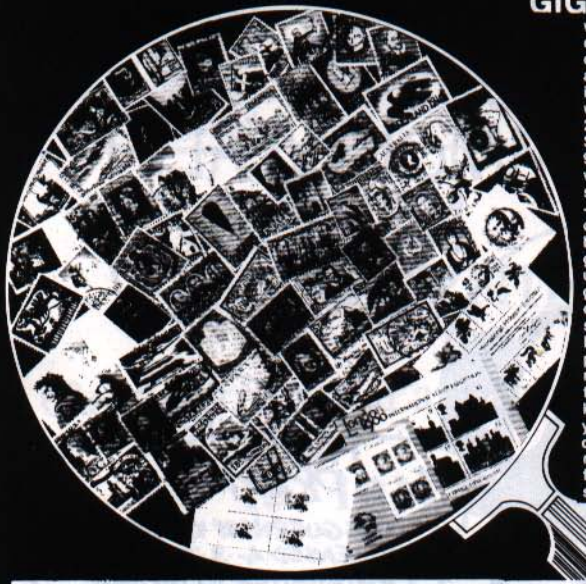
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OUR 31st YEAR

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a short history of the Canadian Philatelist which is now starting its 31st year, the longest continuous publication run for any Canadian philatelic journal.

If any of our older members can add to the information in the article or can relate anecdotes concerning the magazine, we would be pleased to have them so that they can be shared with all of our members.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

You will find something new in the centre of this issue — 4 pages which are designed to be removed. For those members who have their CPs bound, they now have a title page and table of contents. We hope that an index will follow.

The title page and contents pages will be a regular annual feature which will appear in either the Nov.-Dec. issue or the Jan.-Feb. issue of the succeeding volume.

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We know that it can take up to two weeks for mail that is posted in Toronto to travel the 60 miles to Guelph, however, I think an issue of the CP has set a new record.

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The first prize in each category is an album of all Jersey stamps from 1969 - 31st May, 1980. For runners-up there will be the presentation Pack album with current Definitives, Postage Due labels and Commemorative stamps,. There will also be consolation prizes of current Commemoratives. The prize-winning designs will be used for Jersey's first Christmas issue in 1981.

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Letters to the Editor

A Request from Australia

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The senior children at this school are avid collectors of **higher value** Australian stamps and we would like to communicate with any of your members who have Australian stamps which they would like to sell.

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G. Lanham, Principal,
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EXCHANGES:

Mrs. Rekha Jethi,
c/o Mr. A. N. Jethi,
Triveni Engineering Works,
12-A Peenya Industrial Area,
Bangore 560 058, India

Mrs. Jethi is a 29 year old housewife and mother of two children. She collects India, Nepal, Pakistan, Australia, Russia, U.S.A. and Hungary and has started to collect Canada. She would like to exchange Canadian stamps for India stamps and/or FDC's.

Francisco Hernandez Gonzalez,
Orizaba Philatelic Society,
Apartado Postal 262,
Orizaba, Veracruz,
Mexico

Says he is president of the society and is interested in exchanges.

Information on seals, labels, cards, etc. requested for a catalogue.

I am a private collector attempting to compile a catalog of philatelic seals which have been issued, sold, or given away by various philatelic organizations throughout the United States and Canada. I have been using my own private collection, which contains over 3,000 different deals, labels, sheets, cards, etc., as a basis for the proposed catalog, as well as the Wasson-Dolin Catalog, published by Harvey Dolin in 1946. A number of items were not listed in this catalog, and I am woefully short of a great number of items that were listed. I can only assume that I am missing a like number of items which may have been issued since 1945.

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FEBRUARY 16-17 — ALAPEX '80, Exhibition and Bourse of the Birmingham Philatelic Society at the Holiday Inn, 20th Place, 420 South 20th St., Birmingham, Alabama. Special cover and cachet. Admission free. Information from: Birmingham Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 3403-A, Birmingham, AL 35205, U.S.A.

MARCH 7-8 — NIPEX '80, exhibition of the Niagara Philatelic Society at Stamford Presbyterian Church Hall, 3101 St. Paul St., Niagara Falls, Ont. Fri.: 12 noon - 8 p.m. Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission free. Information: Ed Yonelinas, Group 15, R.R. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0.

MARCH 8-9 — KAPEX '80, 24th Annual Exhibition and Bourse of the Kawartha Philatelic Society, Holiday Inn, Peterborough, Ont. Chairman: Dale Delamarter, 29 Springbrook Dr., Peterborough, Ont., K9J 1L3.

MARCH 15 — OAKPEX '80, 6th annual exhibition and bourse of the Oakville Stamp Club at Trafalgar Hall, Trafalgar Rd. at Hwy. 5. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission free. Information from Chairmen: P.O. Box 524, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5B4.

MARCH 22-23 — Spring Exhibition and Bourse of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, La Verendrye Room, Fort Garry Hotel, Broadway Ave., in the heart of the city. Free admission. Information from P.O. Box 1425, Winnipeg, Man., R3C 2Z1.

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MARCH 29 — GRAND DAY - GRVPA Exhibition of Champions, auction, sales circuits, seminars and draw. College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ont. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Information from M. Street, P.O. Box 230, Ancaster, Ont., L9G 3N6.

MARCH 29 — OXPEX '80, 31st Annual Exhibition and Bourse of the Oxford Philatelic Society, College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ont. 10 A.M. - 5:30 p.m. Information from Wm. Koleszar, 11 East Park Drive, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 3M9.

MARCH 29-30 — 37th Annual Exhibition and Bourse of the North Toronto Stamp Club at North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglington Ave., W., Toronto. Admission free, prizes for juniors and free stamp packets for all junior collectors. Information from Dave Smele, 39 Richview Rd., Apt. 505, Islington, Ont., M9A 4M7. (416-245-7611).

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Canadian Commissioner: Dr. Fred G. Stulberg, 577 Kingston Rd., Toronto, Ont., M4E 1R3.

MAY 23-27 — JUPOSTEX - EINDHOVEN 1980, International Youth Stamp Exhibition in Eindhoven, Netherlands, sponsored by the Netherlands Federation of Stamp Collectors. Canadian Commissioner, Michael Madesker, c/o R. Madesker & Son Ltd., 565 Alness St., Downsview, Ontario, M3J 2T8.

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NOVEMBER 15-16 — BERMUPEX '80 to be held at the Castle Harbour Hotel. Probably a two day auction Nov. 13-14. Brochure and information from Mrs. Heidi Augustinovici, BERMUPEX 80, P.O. Box 957, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.

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MAY 23 - JUNE 1 — AMERIPEX '86, Chicago International Philatelic Exhibition, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

THOUGHTS AND THINGS
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"John Taylor Captain of Mink"

by Colin H. Bayley

The cover shown on this page was one of a number relating to a Nason family, members of which were living apparently at Weston, Ontario, Lower Fort Garry, and at the Hudson's Bay Company post at Moose Factory and who seemed to have written to each other fairly frequently. It was an interesting lot of stuff and included an "odd-ball" item of considerable interest, in the form of a letter sent to an officer serving in the famous Voyageur Contingent of Canadian Boatmen sent to get supplies up the difficultly-navigable reaches of the Nile River in support of Lord Wolseley's Expedition which was attempting to go up the Nile to the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum. That particular item found its way to England to join others relating to this particular campaign, in a famous collection.

But to return to our Canadian cover - as will be seen it is postmarked at Lake Temiscamingue on 14 Aug. 1882. The other postmarks it carries are Mattawa on 17 Aug. and Weston (written "Waston") its final destination, on 21 Aug. both on the reverse (not shown).

At the top is a manuscript inscription reading "John Taylor captain of Mink" and it seemed desirable to try to discover more about the significance of this marking.

There were a number of covers in the lot addressed to a Mr. James Nason, Hudson's Bay Co., Moose Factory, James Bay, "via the Ottawa River and Lake Temiscamingue" this being the reverse of the route followed by the cover above which, it, therefore seemed reasonable to assume, had originated at the Hudson's Bay post at Moose River.

I therefore contacted the Manitoba Provincial Archives which now houses the Archives of the Hudson's Bay Company, which were recently transferred there from England, and sent them a photo of the cover. I had a most interesting reply on it from Ms. Garron Wells, Assistant Archivist. Here is what she found.

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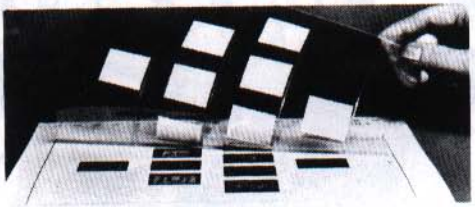
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the Hudson's Bay Company at Moose Factory throughout his career from 1866 to 1903 (HBC Archives B. 135/g/49-74; D.33/1-5.). At the time this letter was mailed he was Captain of the brigantine "Mink", a coastal vessel built for the Hudson's Bay Company in 1874. She sailed to the Company posts along the shores of James Bay delivering supplies and picking up fur returns which were unloaded at Moose, the returns being eventually sent back to London on the Company's annual supply ship. The "Mink" was no longer used by the Company after 1903 and plans for it to be sold were made in 1904 (HBC Archives A.1/175, fo.17; D.20/1., fo.466; A.12/FT341(2) Captain Wm. Inglis to Wm. Ware, dated 5 May 1902).

Ms. Wells goes on to say that James R. Nason served the Company from 1873 to June 1882 as a Clerk and spent the years 1876 to June 1882 at Moose Factory; and that this suggests that the letter was written by someone else at another Post on the Bay, and addressed to James Nason after he had left the Company (HBC Archives B.235/g/1-3:B135/g/58-64). This will explain why the letter was carried by the "Mink".

At Moose Factory it would be placed on an express canoe carrying the Company's mail packet inland, going to Lake Temiscamingue and thence to Mattawa on the Ottawa River (HBC. Archives D.20/fo5.391 and 489) and so on to Toronto and its destination at Weston.

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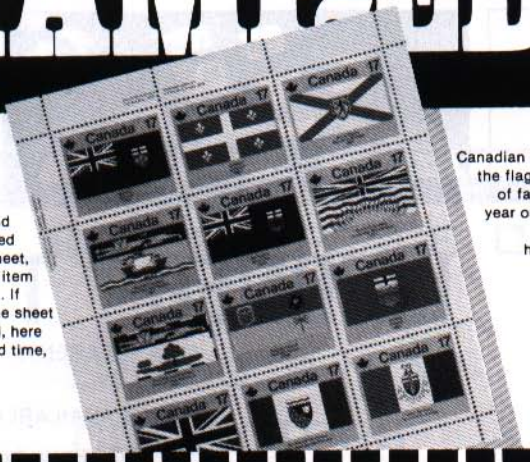
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Le Fezzan Le Fezzan-Ghadamès sous l'Occupation Française

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par Vincent J. Barone

La Seconde Guerre Mondiale, qui apporta tant de malheurs à la France, montra aussi qu'il y avait néanmoins un esprit francophone qui sut se rallier et combattre aux côtés de ses alliés. Les Forces Françaises Libres montrèrent, d'une manière de jour en jour plus évidente, que les Français pouvaient confronter et battre l'ennemi nazi-fasciste. Les efforts français se virent aussitôt en Afrique où les Forces Françaises jouèrent un rôle important. Malheureusement, l'histoire oublie souvent ce rôle que les Français jouèrent aux côtés des Anglais, en participant à l'occupation de l'Erythrée et à la libération de l'Ethiopie en 1941 et aux combats en Libye, surtout à partir de 1942. L'objectif du présent article est d'examiner un aspect particulier de la lutte menée en Libye, aspect qui touche directement à la philatélie: l'invasion et l'occupation des régions libyennes du Fezzan et de Ghadamès. Les émissions de timbres qui suivirent l'occupation française nous permettent de voir une perspective rarement soulignée par les historiens, qui trop souvent ne rapportent même pas la présence française en Tripolitaine. Voilà comment la philatilie peut ajouter quelques connaissances à l'histoire.

A partir du 1er janvier 1934 la Libye, colonie italienne depuis 1912 mais pacifiée seulement à l'époque, était divisée administrativement en quatre provinces et un territoire militaire (Illustration 1). Les provinces de Tripoli et de Misurata correspondaient plus ou moins à l'ancien **vilayet** ottoman de Tripoli. Les provinces de Benghazi et de Derna étaient formées de la région septentrionale de l'ancienne Cyrénaïque. Le reste, une vaste étendue du Sahara, très éparsement peuplée, gisait sous un domaine militaire avec des troupes de garnison italiennes. Ce "Territoire Militaire du Sud" était composé de la basse

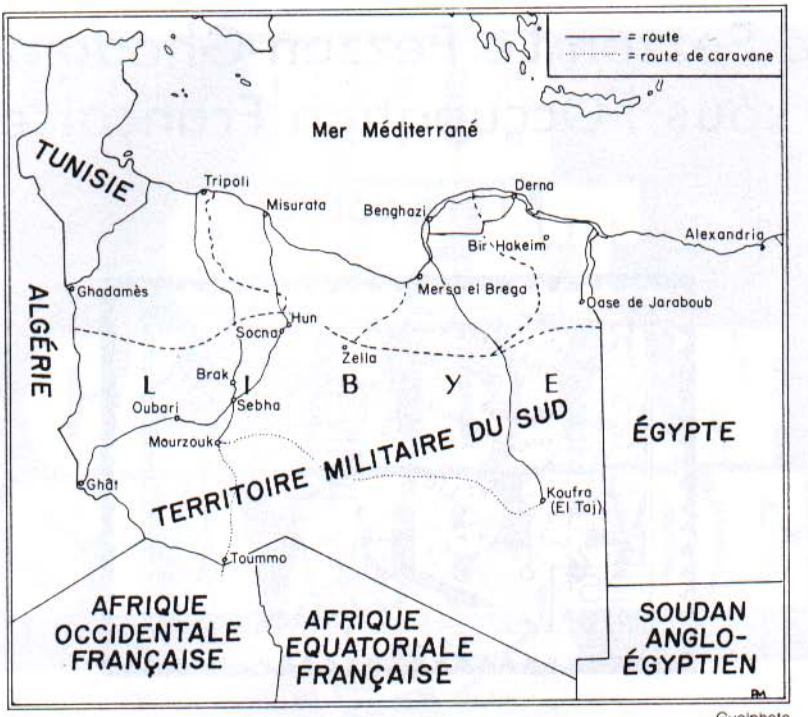


Illustration 1

Cyrénaïque (jadis refuge de l'émir Idris pendant la lutte contre l'annexation italienne) et de la région méridionale de la Tripolitaine (en fait le quart sud-ouest de la Libye): appelé Fezzan, pays ayant sa propre identité depuis l'ère romaine. Le Fezzan que l'histoire négligea sera la responsabilité des Français pendant et après la guerre.

Malgré l'intégration politique des quatre provinces côtières libyennes dans le territoire national italien après 1938 la Libye se trouva sans véritables moyens de se défendre dans cette guerre moderne qui debuta pour elle en 1940. Le résultat fut la "Bataille pour l'Afrique du Nord" entre Rommel et les Anglais, dont le théâtre fut exclusivement la Libye septentrionale, et dont l'histoire est extrêment bien connue. Les évènements qui suivirent dans le sud de la Libye pendant et après la Seconde Guerre Mondiale, et où se fit valoir la contribution française, sont cependant très peu connus.

A partir du 1940 le Général de Gaulle eut l'intention d'avoir des troupes français en permanence dans le théâtre de guerre où se trouvaient les Anglais, et particulièrement là où des territoires français permettaient des attaques directes sur l'ennemi. Ainsi il instruisa le Général Philippe de Hautecloque "Leclerc," qui, en été, avait libéré le Cameroun, de préparer ses forces à Fort-Lamy pour attaquer les colonies italiennes. En janvier 1941, Leclerc envoya le Colonel Jean Colonna d'Ornano (Illustration 2) avec une petite troupe mixte contre le fort italien de Mourzouk (Murzuch) en Libye, dans le Fezzan, juste au nord du Tchad. Après avoir réduit les défenses italiennes, cette troupe dut se retirer, à travers le désert dans la direction de Koufra pour joindre les forces de Leclerc, après avoir perdu le chef de l'expédition, Colonna d'Ornano, dans l'attaque à Mourzouk. On arriva trop tard pour aider Leclerc et ses alliés anglais qui reussirent à emporter les défenseurs italiens de la fortresse d'El Taj. Ainsi l'oase de Koufra, après d'âpres batailles, devint le premier lieu en Libye à se rendre aux Forces Françaises Libres (Illustration 3). Ce jour-là



Illustration 2

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Illustration 3

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Illustration 4

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le Général Leclerc résolut de ne plus s'arrêter avant d'arriver jusqu'au Rhin.

Entre la prise de Koufra (le 28-III-1941) et la fin de la guerre en Libye même (le 15-XI-1942), les Français participèrent aux luttes les plus importantes en Afrique, et particulièrement: l'invasion de l'Erythrée et de l'Ethiopie (1941), Bir-Hakeim (Illustration 4) et El-Alamein. En janvier 1943 commença l'occupation alliée de la Libye. Avec la paix, le rideau de l'histoire descendit sur la scène. Il est ironique que pour connaître

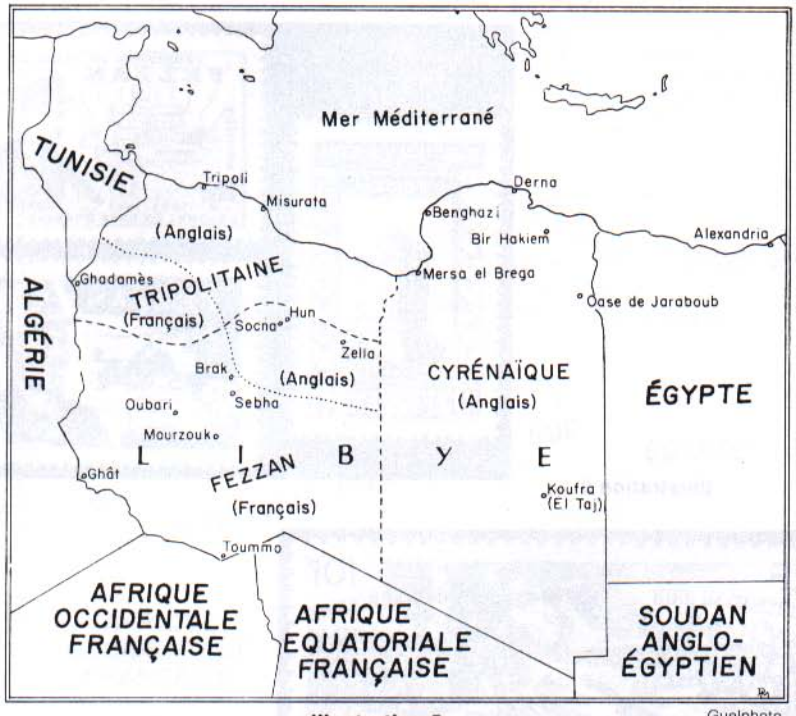


Illustration 5

le fil des évènements en Libye, il faille s'adresser à la philatélie, vaste source de documents habituellement négligée par les historiens.

Les Anglais et les Français partagèrent entre eux la garnison de la Libye occupée. L'Illustration 5 montre la division territoriale faite: on a ressuscité les anciennes régions de la Cyrénaïque, de la Tripolitaine et du Fezzan. Les Anglais s'installèrent dans l'est en Cyrénaïque, et dans l'ouest en Tripolitaine, échangeant le territoire tripolitanien de Ghadamès (Gadàmes) pour la zone Socna—Zella du Fezzan où les Français s'installèrent. Naturellement on se demande pourquoi échanger une région désertique pour une autre de la même qualité? Il me semble qu'un coup d'oeil à la carte nous révèle très clairement la réponse. La région de Ghadamès permettait aux Français de dominer des frontières contigües à leurs territoires de Tunisie et d'Algérie sans que les Anglais puissent les séparer. Si les Français ne contrôlaient pas Ghadamès, ils n'auraient pas accès direct à la Tunisie et, pire, des rebelles algériens futurs auraient un "tuyau d'échappement" dans le territoire anglais. Ainsi les Français prévoyaient les événements d'un proche avenir.

Le 10 janvier 1943 la fortesse de Mourzouk, qui eut été le premier point d'attaque des Français dans le Fezzan, se rendit et devint le dernier point de résistance des Italiens dans le Fezzan. Naturellement, les bureaux de poste italiens, qui auparavant se servaient des timbres-poste d'Italie et de Libye (Illustration 6), cessèrent de fonctionner. Les Français de garnison rouvrirent six bureaux: Brak, Ghât, Mourzouk, Oubari (Ubari) et Sebha, plus Ghadamès en Tripolitaine. Les premiers mois, c'est-à-dire, jusqu'en mai, les postes militaires se passèrent de timbres-poste: l'inscription "F.M." (Franchise Militaire) avec oblitération plume suffisait. Pour les emplois civils on se servait du cachet "Port Payé" ou simplement "P.P." **et simil.** Cependant, on décida dès les premiers jours, de commémorer de quelque manière l'occupation. Conséquemment les quantités



Illustration 6

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de timbres italiens et libyens qui se trouvaient dans les bureaux capturés furent envoyées à Alger. Là, la surcharge: "Fezzan / Occupation / Française" fut appliquée, ainsi que de nouvelles valeurs plus des traits pour annuler les inscriptions italiennes (Illustration 7). Au commencement les "francs" de la surcharge étaient des francs de l'Afrique Equatoriale Française (approximativement 44 F = $1) auxquels plus tard on substitua le franc algérien.

La quantité de timbres surchargés qui en résulta était, même pour un endroit si éparsement peuplé, exiguë. Par exemple, de ce premier tirage de poste ordinaire seulement 79 séries complètes sont possibles! Et les taxes sont pire. Voyez la Table I

Les Français étant même en période de guerre grands collectionneurs, le tirage entier disparût avant juin de sorte qu'une surcharge locale fut autorisée, ce qui fit de cette surcharge une émission plus rare encore que la première. Deux impressions primaires furent préparées, rélevées de matériaux de guerre disponibles, et apposées sur des fragments de feuillets de timbres italiens et libyens. On se servit même de timbres pour colis-postaux. Toutes les valeurs utilisées furent retirées des poubelles en route vers l'incinération. Voyez la Table II.

N'importe que la vente des deux tirages fût limitée à une série par client européen, le total des valeurs fut épuisé avant juillet. En conséquence les bureaux employèrent de



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Illustration 7

nouveau les vieux cachets: "Port Payé" et "Franchise Militaire."

La situation dura jusqu'au printemps. A partir de 1944 les postes du Fezzan-Ghadamès furent à la charge des postes algériennes, et employèrent les timbres et le système monétaire d'Algérie. On peut distinguer la correspondance de cette période par les oblitérations militaires qui y furent employées: n. 560 (Mourzouk) et n. 561 (Ghadamès), et plus rarement par des cachets spéciaux. Ce sera seulement en 1946 que les timbres d'Algérie cesseront d'être employés, et le Fezzan-Ghadamés recevra ses propres émissions.

Je ne crois pas que ce soit un jugement trop sévère de constater que la première émission du Fezzan-Ghadamès, en deux

Table I. Première Surcharge: "FEZZAN / OCCUPATION / FRANÇAISE"
Jour d'émission: 16-V-1943

Sur timbres . . .	Vignette	Valeurs	(Tirage)
d'Italie, p.o.	Victor Emmanuel III	50c	(3.783)
	poste aérienne: Pégase	50c	(3.873)
de Libye, p.o.	thèmes coloniaux	F.0, 50/5c	(783)
		F.1/10c	(576)
		F.2/30c	(474)
		F.3/20c	(1.728)
		F.3, 50/25c	(876)
		F.5/50c	(4.300)
		F.10/L.1, 25	(181)
		F.20/L.1, 75	(81)
		F.50/75c	(79)
	poste aérienne (v. illus. 7)	F.7, 50/50c	(3.475)
	timbres-taxe	F.0, 50/5c	(98)
		F.1/10c	(95)
		F.2/25c	(93)
		F.3/50c	(93)
		F.5/L.1	(35)

Table II. Seconde Surcharge: deux types de cachets: (1) cercle (2) ligne: inscription: "R.F. / (valeur) / FEZZAN"
Jour d'émission: 9-VI-1943

Sur timbres . . .	Vignette	Cachet & Valeur	(Tirage)
d'Italie, p.o.	Victor Emmanuel III	(1) F.0, 50/50c	(343)
	poste aérienne: Pégase	(1) F.0, 50/50c	(352)
de Libye, p.o.	thèmes coloniaux	(1) F.0, 50/50c	(4)
		(2) F.1/25c	(569)
	colis-postaux	(2) F.1/5c	(90)
		(2) F.1/10c	(90)
		(2) F.1/50c	(90)
		(2) F.1/L.1	(85)
		(2) F.1/L.2	(40)
		(2) F.1/L.3	(40)
		(2) F.1/L.4	(30)

tirages, fut une oeuvre dont l'inspiration remontait plutôt à la politique, et peut-être à la philatélie, qu'à un vrai besoin postal, vu en effet que la poste fonctionna et continua à fonctionner aussi bien pendant le temps où il n'y avait aucun timbre-poste disponible. Je propose que le même jugement soit possible pour la quantité et la qualité du reste des émissions françaises du Fezzan. Cependant, du côté historique, elles nous permettent de tracer les mouvements politiques que la Quatrième République fit dans sa tâche de sauver l'empire colonial français menacé par les mouvements d'indépendance d'après-guerre.

à suivre

Postmarked OTTAWA

A REGULAR FEATURE

...HANS REICHE

We noticed in Switzerland that the PO has installed automats which dispense the required and correct postage for mail in form of coloured, tagged label instead of a postage stamp. This is an interesting new event as further expansion of this program could lead to a considerable reduction in the use of stamps. An article in the Neue Zuricher Zeitung revealed that in 1968, 49.1% of all mail carried postage stamps and 38.1% in 1978. Machine cancels increased from 23% to 28%, Meters from 26.2 to 29.5% and PP Prepaid from 1.8% to 4.9%. 891.929 million stamps were sold in 1968 and 755.777 million in 1978. Of these, more commemoratives were sold in later years than the definitives indicating an increased use of meters, machines and prepaid for commercial mail. Postal stationery was down by 15%. It would be interesting to compare these figures with ours.

We have just noticed the 30th edition of Lyman's Catalogue. A major change has been made by naming all numbers with their respective colours. Initially only the picture of the stamp and the number was listed without the colour which led to great confusion. Many typographical errors have now been eliminated as well as corrections to some of the data. Most of the quantities issued are listed now. Pricing still remains a problem. The market fluctuates so fast that any price list is outdated by the time it is printed. Nevertheless, the pricing may be used as a guide rather than the actual price which one may have to pay for a stamp. Improvements to the colours have been made avoiding much of the misalignments in the previous edition. For its price, it is certainly a worthwhile buy. Unfortunately we have not seen the Canadian Specialized yet and cannot comment.

We hear that the 15c flower stamp exists printed on the gum side, but we have not seen it. One sheet has been reported. Can anyone shed some light on this. A number of such stamps have come out over the last few years starting with the newer issues with the 6c black QE. Although the market appeared to be flooded with these for some time and the price going down to about $5 a copy, now dealers are buying them again and offering about $11.

You may have noticed that a large number of flag sheets are back on the market. Almost all post offices here in Ottawa had many packages each containing 50 sheets. Initially it appeared as if a reprint was made but this is not so. This material comes from field stock which remained and is now being distributed for final sale. Used copies are being bought for 10 cents each by dealers, so you could not lose much by putting some away. One dealer advertizes them for 19 cents each in lots of 100.

Latest ads to buy the more popular European stamps shows that many offer higher prices for used than mint hinged and often the same. The buying of large quantities of mint brings about a shortage of fine used stamps, for example Germany B331 $13. against $11., B34-37 bought for $20. against $11.

Canadian Postage Stamps With Mineral Related Motives is the name of a new publication by Jean Paul Drolet, who is Assistant Deputy Minister of Energy Mines and Resources. This interesting document lists the various stamps with mining motifs, explains them and shows the display which he used at the world symposium on mining industry in Brussel in 1979. An interesting and well printed publication.

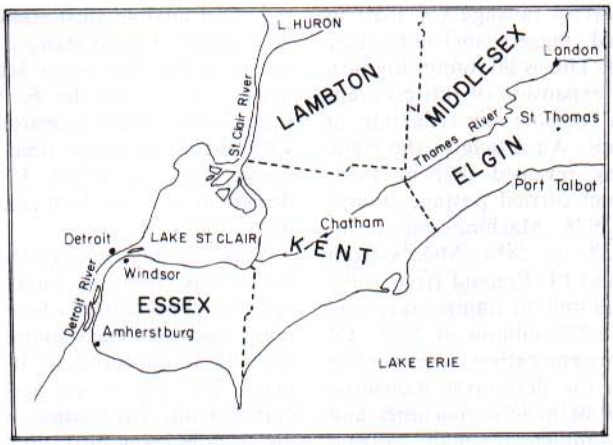
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POST-SCRIPTS

AN OCCASIONAL FEATURE

BY MAX ROSENTHAL

Kent County: The First Post Offices



The first influx of settlers into the Kent County townships along the Thames River occurred about 1794. Permanent settlement along the Lake Erie shore had to wait until Colonel Talbot began the colonization of Talbot Street, after the 1812-14 war, beginning in Howard in 1817. However, in 1814 Lord Selkirk colonized the territory near the mouth of the Sydenham River with Highland Scotch immigrants. Farther up the Sydenham, above Dawn Mills in Camden Township, settlement did not begin until 1823.

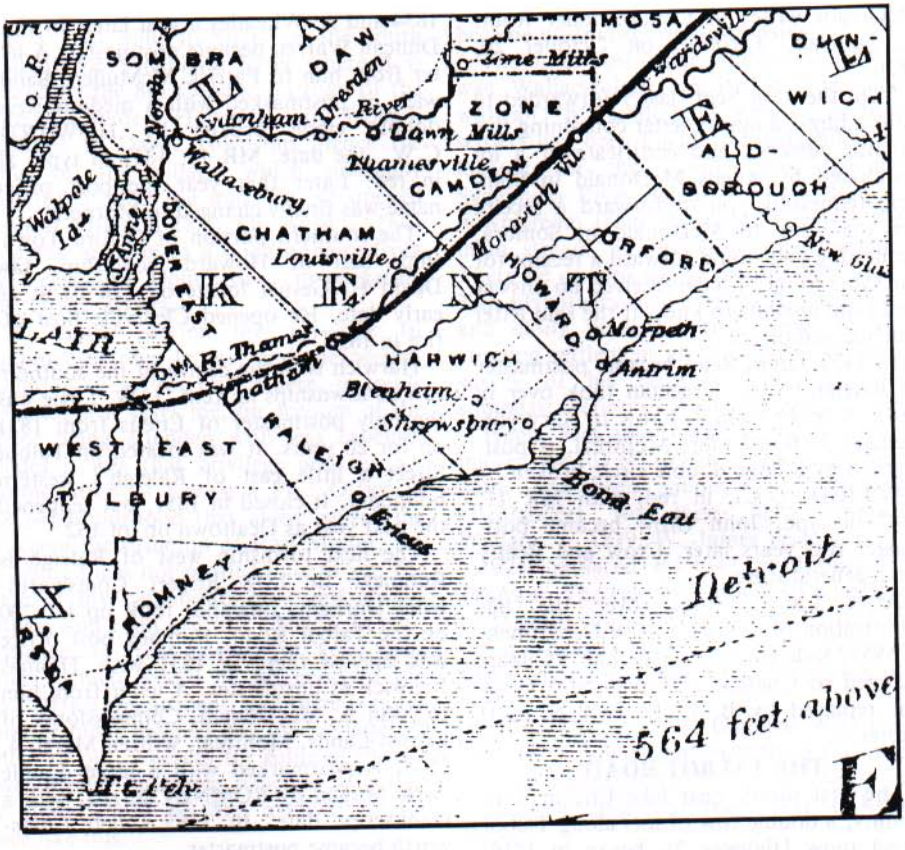
CHATHAM

In the early days of Upper Canada, the government planned "towns" at what were considered eligible sites, one of which was Chatham, named for that illustrious Earl, in 1795. The previous year it had established a shipyard on the Thames River flat at the north side of this Reserve. However, even in 1812, in contrast with thriving settlements and busy activities elsewhere up and down that stream, the Chatham townsite at the Forks was still empty. Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe's plans had been pigeonholed. A sort of unofficial postal or despatch service did grow up during the 1812-14 war.

In 1818, John McGregor rebuilt his Chatham Mill, razed in the 1812-14 war, lower down Little Creek, on the east bank of its mouth with the Thames. It was so-called because of its location in Chatham Township. Shortly afterwards he established a store which was managed by his son Duncan. The community was to grow up at the meeting point of four townships, its southeast portion in Harwick, its southwest in Raleigh, its northeast section in Chatham, and its northwest in Dover, later called East Dover.

Among the vanguard of settlers which moved up the Thames in the early 1790's, among the first who settled in Raleigh were the McCraes. In 1822 Raleigh post office was opened on the site of Chatham by William McCrae.

In 1827 Chauncey Beadle obtained from the Legislature a charter to run stages bet-



Kent County, from the "Map of Canada West" published in The Canadian Almanac for 1865 by W. C. Chewett, Toronto.

ween Queenston and Sandwich (now in Windsor). Since he failed to establish the line, another company, whose members included McCrae, who was also a member of the Legislature, took over the charter and went ahead with the project. In 1828 this mail stage began making its first passage through Chatham. Two years later, Raleigh post office was transferred to Duncan McGregor of Chatham Mills.

In the Ontario Archives is a letter from McGregor to the Crown Lands Commissioner, postmarked by a small double circle broken by RALEIGH, with 9, March, 1832 written in. That year, when Upper Canada was 40 years old, the American Quaker, Benjamin Lundy, wrote in his diary of a midwinter journey from Queenston to Sandwich. He crossed the border at Niagara River on January 13 and about mid day took the stage from Hamilton. From there, the junction of the routes from York (Toronto) and Hamilton, the stage ran daily in summer and triweekly in winter as far as Brantford, the mail continuing through to Detroit three times a week.

Traversing a road along the south bank of the Thames, Lundy came to McGregor's Mill, where he found a large mill, a store, and a post office - Raleigh. The passengers sat in the kitchen while the mail was sorted; after a few minutes delay, they went on to the nearby village of Chatham.

In another Ontario Archives letter.

McGregor writes to Commissioner Robt. B. Sullivan, Toronto, on October 20, 1836.

"On the 15th Sept. last I forwarded to your address a money letter containing five pounds currency and certificate of a lot purchased by Angus McDonald in Sombra, requesting you to forward a receipt for the same to McDonald in Sombra, requesting you would forward a receipt for the same to me. I have received no answer and I am anxious to know if the said letter reached you or not."

In 1839 James Read became postmaster of Raleigh. N. L. Freeman took over in 1847. A letter from J. Crow to Surveyor-General J. Bouthillior, Montreal, is postmarked by a large double circle broken by RALEIGH, U.C., in red, with MR 11, 1847 in type. John Crow became postmaster two years later. Crow and Beatty ran a general store.

After Canada took over the administration of its Post Office Department in 1851, Raleigh post office had its name changed to Chatham. A year later Crow was replaced by B. F. Barfoot as postmaster.

THE TALBOT ROAD

The first survey near lake Erie in Kent County, a double row of lots along Talbot Street (now Highway 3), began in 1816. The next year saw the first general influx of settlers along it.

A mail route established along this road in 1831 brought about the opening of four new post offices in Kent on it that year.

The autumn of 1816 had seen the arrival of the first settlers on the site of Morpeth, three Nova Scotians, the forerunners of a numerous group of settlers who came the following year. Settlement along Talbot Street became quite dense within a year. Included among the settlers was Joseph Wheatley on the north side. The first store in Morpeth was opened by Edward Lee about 1826. It was about then that the name was conferred upon the settlement.

However, the post office opened there in 1831 by Joseph Wheatley was called Howard, after the township. Emma Wheatley, perhaps the first postmistress in Upper Canada, took over the position in 1834 and A. Wheatley a year later. In 1842 Duncan Warren became postmaster. A letter from him to Patrick McMullen, Sandwich, is postmarked with a medium-sized double circle broken by HOWARD, C.W., the date, MR 13, 1851 in type, all in red. Later that year the post office name was finally changed to Morpeth.

The southern portion of Orford Township, east of Howard Township, saw David H. Gesner locate on Lot 63 at an early date. He opened Clearville post office in 1831.

Harwich is in the centre of the southern row of townships in Kent. J. W. Little was the only postmaster of Erieus from 1831 on for 20 years. It was located on Talbot Street a little east of Raleigh's western boundary. It closed in 1851, but reopened the next year as Dealtown on lot 162.

The next township west of Raleigh is Romney. In 1818 Robert Coatsworth, from Durham, England, took up lot 200 on the Talbot Road. Romney post office was opened there in 1831 with Thomas Renwick as postmaster. A letter from him to John A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Montreal, written March 4, 1848, is postmarked with a large double circle broken by ROMNEY in red, with a manuscript date. In 1865 Caleb Coatsworth became postmaster.

NORTH FROM KENT BRIDGE

Camden Township is east of Chatham Township, north from the Thames River. At its eastern boundary on what is now Highway 2, the village of Kent Bridge got a post office in 1837 called, however, Camden West, with the establishment of a mail route northwest from there, which inaugurated Dawn Mills and Wallaceburgh post offices at the same time.

There is a letter from the Camden West postmaster, John White, to Charles Richardson, Niagara, with the postmark "Camden West, U.C., 7th May 1837" written in two lines in the upper left, "John White, Postmaster" in the lower left. He had not yet received a postmarking hammer three months after the post office's establishment.

Dawn Mills was first settled in 1830 by William Taylor and James Smith, who

built a grist mill, its first, on the south bank of the Sydenham River where it is crossed by the 8th Concession road of the Gore of Camden. However, until 1850, it belonged to Dawn Township, hence the name of the village which gradually clustered around the mill. Taylor opened the post office in 1837. On April 2, 1841 he wrote in reply to a questionnaire from the Legislative Commission investigating Post Office affairs.

"I should prefer the privilege of franking my own letters, and the accommodation of a Post Office here, to treble the amount it saves me, on account of the Office being attended with less expense; besides it was that privilege and the accommodation of having a Post Office in this neighbourhood that alone caused me to accept the situation of Post Master; for be assured it is not profit to me as yet, for some of my neighbours have not always money, and I am urgently obliged, in consequence, to trust postage or keep their letters, which would be no good to the Post Office Department, and there is not a Quarter but I have to pay up for letters I delivered out; whereas for some of them I never receive anything, which is a loss to me that cannot be well avoided in my place like this."

In 1845, Taylor's partner, James Smith. became postmaster of Dawn Mills.

The other post office established in 1837 was Wallaceburgh, spelled at that time with an "h" at the end. One of its first settlers had been Lachlin McDougall, who located on the south bank of the Sydenham River, where its East Branch, downstream from Dawn Mills, enters the main stream, in the Gore of Chatham. There he opened the first store and hotel. The advantages of the location, on a deep and easily navigable river, and the increasing settlement around there, led to a survey of his farm in 1837, for the southeast section of Wallaceburg.

Hugh McCallum was the first postmaster, on the south side of the river. The name had been submitted by Scottish Highlanders for their hero William Wallace. In 1839, W. James became postmaster, replaced in 1842 by Lionel H. Johnson. The year before he had opened a blacksmith shop, then a store, the first in the northeast angle of the town. Around 1850 Calvin Smith took on the position of postmaster.

Meanwhile, in 1839, Camden West had become Whitehall, apparently influenced by postmaster John White. It closed in 1859, reopening four years later as Kent Bridge.

TRADE NOTES

The four day Basle sale of Robson Lowe International raised £452,383. The best price realized, £42,500, was for an 1841 letter addressed to the Earl of Lauderdale, bearing the first three postage stamps to be issued.

Forthcoming sales by Robson Lowe are:

Jan. 9-10 - Bournemouth - General plus Cinderellas
Jan. 22-23 - London - British Empire with high values
Feb. 5 - London - Great Britain specialized
Feb. 6-7 - Bournemouth - General
Feb. 8 - Bournemouth - Postal History, Aden, etc.
Feb. 15 - Tokyo - British Asia
Feb. 16 - Tokyo - Asia
Feb, 19 - London - Europe and Overseas
Feb. 20 - London - British North America
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FOREIGN 1980 STAMP PROGRAMMES

GREAT BRITAIN 1980 PROGRAMME

The 1980 opening issue of Great Britain is the January 16th issue of four bird stamps. These stamps commemorate the centenary of the Wild Bird Protection Act of 1880.

The rest of the 1980 programme is:

Mar. 12 - 5 stamps, se-tenant, Liverpool and Manchester Railway, 1830.
Apr. 9 - 50p. London buildings and monuments, also issued in miniature sheet below.
May 7 - Miniature sheet (75p.) with 50 p. stamp, for London 1980.
May 7 - 5 stamps, London landmarks.
June 18 - 4 stamps, EUROPA, women novelists.
Aug. 1 - 4 stamps, sporting centenaries.
Sept. 10 - 4 stamps, Music, British conductors.
Nov. 19 - 5 stamps, Christmas.

This gives a total of 32 stamps and one miniature sheet. For the most part, each issue of four stamps has one each at the basic letter rates for inland and first class, Europe, and air mail to Zone B (Americas) and Zone C (Australasia). The London Landmarks set will include a stamp at the overseas post card rate.

AUSTRALIA 1980 PROGRAMME

Jan. 23 - 20c Australia Day
Feb. 20 - 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 55c Dogs.
Mar. 19 - 5 x 20c Folklore, Waltzing Matilda
Apr. 21 - 20c Queen's Birthday
June — 4 stamps, Moscow Olympics
July - 6 definitives - Australian birds
Aug. - 4 stamps, Community Welfare
Sept. - 5 se-tenant, National Stamp Week, Miniature sheet (3 stamps)
Oct. - 4 stamps, Australian aircraft
- 1 stamp, Christmas
Nov. - 2 stamps, Christmas

Australian Antarctic Territory

May - 5 definitives, Antarctic ships.

For Australia there will be 38 stamps plus one miniature sheet.

AUSTRIA 1980 PROGRAMME

Note: Dates were not given in the announcement.

Jan. - S4. - Baden, 500th anniv.
Feb. - S4. - Austrian Exports
- S2.50 - Anti Rheumatism
- S2.50 - Centenary Austrian Red Cross
Mar. - S4.- - 65th anniv. Pres. Kirchschlägrt
- S2.50 - 150th anniv. Robert Hamerling
Apr. - S4.- - 750th anniv. Hallein
- S2.50 - 750th anniv. Waidhofen-an-der-Thaya
- S2.50 - 750th anniv. of the death of Empress Maria Thersa
- S4.- Empress Maria Thersa
- S6.- Empress Maria Thersa
- S6.- - Aflenz Earth Station
May - S4.- - 25th anniv. State Treaty
- S2.50 - Congress of Benedictine Order in Austria
- S4.- - 1000th anniv. Steyr
- S2.50 - 50 yrs oil production
- S4.- - 175 yrs Hygeine Instruction
June - S4.- - 800th anniv. Duchy of Styria
- S0.20 - definitive, Freistadt, Upper Austria
- S2.50 - 800th anniv. Innsbruck
Aug. - S4.- - 10th Int. Cong. Study of Old Testament
- S3.- - Centenary birth of Leo Aschau
- S6.- - Europa
- S4.- - 11th Cong. Int. Assoc. Bridge and Structural Engineering
- S2.50 - 25th Anniv. Austrian Armed Forces
Sept. - S12.- - definitive, Kufstein, Tyrol
Oct. - S2.50 - 150th anniv. Customs Guard Corps
- S6.- - 6th value in Austrian Modern Art series
- S4.- - 100th anniv. birth Alfred Wegener
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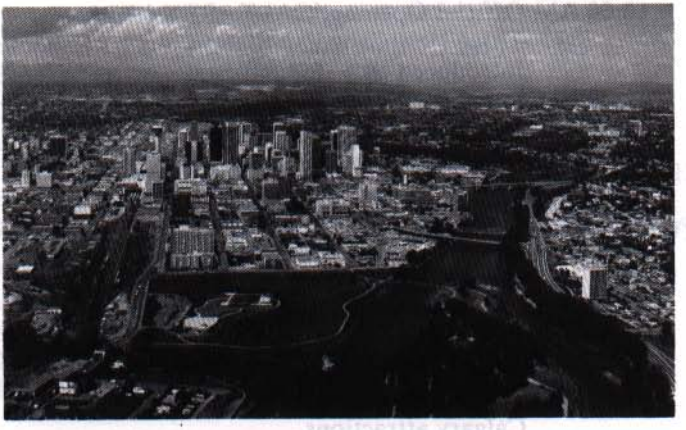
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2:00 PM Seminar
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11:00 AM R.P.S.C. Annual General Meeting
R.P.S.C. Directors Luncheon
2:00 PM Meeting of the 'Postal History
Society of Canada'
4:30 PM Bourse Closes
6:00 PM Exhibition Closes
6:30 PM Reception
7:30 PM 'CALTAPEX '80' Awards Banquet.
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It is not expected that many of the 158 member states will go to the maximum allowed, however, increases are inevitable if the quality of international postal services are to be maintained.

The charges could go into effect starting in July 1981 but some countries, including the United States, Great Britain and France, could implement increased rates six months earlier (Jan. 1, 1981).

What will Canada Post do?

FLYING BOATS



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Souvenir envelope for the Canadian Aircraft series stamps.

Here are a few additional notes on the aircraft depicted on the four stamps issued on November 15, 1979.

17c Canadair CL-215. This aircraft, shown in the livery of the province of Quebec, has also been sold to the Manitoba government, France, Spain, Greece, Thailand and Venezuela.

17c Curtiss HS-2L. The registration letters of this aircraft, G-CAOS, is the pre-1929 registration (G-C...) for Canadian aircraft. After that year, the registration was CF-... for Canada. The aircraft shown is one of the 20 that were used by the Ontario Provincial Air Service (OPAS) until 1923. G-CAOS served less than two years. It was forced to land at Long Lac, Ontario, in October 1927 because of motor trouble. Parts of this machine may be seen in the National Aeronautical Collection.

35c Vickers Vedette. This aircraft was designed and built by Canadian Vickers Ltd. The remains of one, RCAF 814, G-CYWQ, which was found near Brighton, Ontario in 1977 is now in storage at the National Aeronautical Collection.

A souvenir envelope has been prepared for use with these first and future stamps in the Canadian aircraft series. The design, based on the McKee Trophy (awarded for accomplishments in Canadian aviation and reproduced through the courtesy of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute) was prepared by ex RCAF graphic design artist Mr. Lance Butler.

Postal Stationery - Revised

September 18, 1979

No. 10 envelope, 12c blue and green colours without the "code" markings on the front.

No. 10 envelope, 15c surcharge on 12c without the "code" markings on the front.

September 19, 1979

No. 10 envelope, 17c dark brown and blue, with "Code it, Post it...." on the back in brown in lieu of the blue printing.

VARIETIES REPORTED

817-818, Authors, Nelligen and Grove. A vertical block of 8 stamps from the two left rows of a partially perforated sheet, i.e. row 1 and half of row 2 are imperforate, (four sheets known) has been used on business mail posted in Québec province on September 19, 1979. It is amazing what non-collectors will do with such stamps.

Inuit stamps of September 13, 1979. Stamp 43, row 3, 9th down, has a bright red headed bird rather than a lighter coloured one.

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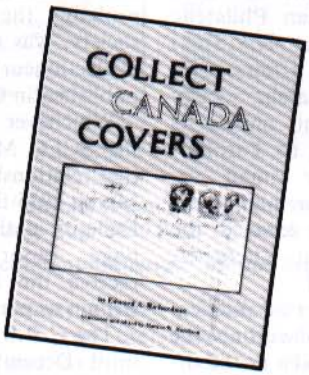
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30 Years of The Canadian Philatelist, or The C.P.S., R.P.S.C. and its "Official Organs"

by P. M. Mann

As we begin Volume 31, whole number 176 of the CANADIAN PHILATELIST, it might be interesting and instructive to trace the history of the means by which the members of the Canadian Philatelic Society (antecendant of the R.P.S.C.) were kept informed of society affairs.

In 1923, the Canadian Philatelic Society with Fred Jarrett as president, moved its headquarters from Winnipeg to Toronto. Its membership was quite small so, because it could not afford to publish its own journal, the directors selected the Stamp Herald, published in Kitchener, Ontario, as its official journal.

When the Stamp Herald ceased publication on 1928, a new publication, the Canadian Philatelist, was chosen as the official journal. That Canadian Philatelist, published in Toronto, first appeared in September 1928 and ceased publication in 1929 after only 11 issues.

The next journal to be selected as the official organ of the society was the Stamp Collectors Magazine of Richmond, Virginia. This arrangement lasted until 1932 when the society turned to a new Canadian journal, the Canadian Stamp Collector.

It would appear that the directors were unfortunate in their choices of magazines to act as the official organ of the society for this latest one lasted for only eight issues. Where the directors turned to after the demise of the Canadian Stamp Collector is somewhat in doubt. One source says that the Collector's Magazine was next and was followed by the Stamp Collectors Exchange Club Magazine (SCEC).

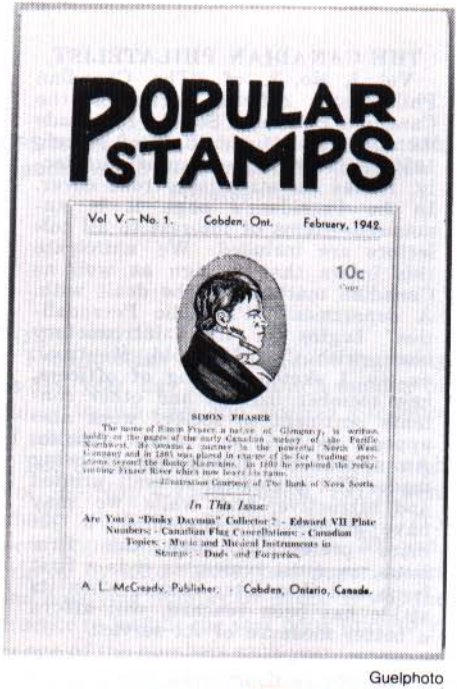
There were two Collector's Magazines in existence around that time. One, published in Montreal, appeared for only twelve issues during 1930-31. The other, and probably the one that was used by the society, was the Collector's Magazine (Le Collectioneur) fifteen issues of which were published in Québec. P.Q. 1933-34.

Whichever it was, it was supplanted by the SCEC Magazine in 1935. How long that relationship lasted I cannot say, but in March 1935 the first number of the C.P.S. Bulletin, a single mimeographed foolscap page, reported that members would receive the Philatelic Bulletin of Great Britain as part of their membership.

The C.P.S. Bulletin appeared irregularly until December 1940 and was used to provide supplemental society information. It became a bimonthly letter sized bulletin in June 1940.

The identity of the editor was never disclosed in the Bulletin. In the May 1938 issue the following statement appeared: "For years the Directors have tried hard to provide a suitable philatelic magazine for the members. This has been a hard problem with many discouragements. At the present time, a special committee is experimenting with a series of bulletins which may prove satisfactory until a magazine can be provided. All members are invited to offer suggestions and to contribute stamp information and gossip to the committee of which Mr. Ed Goodale of Hamilton is the Chairman."

In the April 1943 issue of Popular Stamps, Mr. Goodale wrote that in April 1938, when he was chairman of the above


POPULAR STAMPS

Vol V.—No. 1. Cobden, Ont. February, 1942.

10c

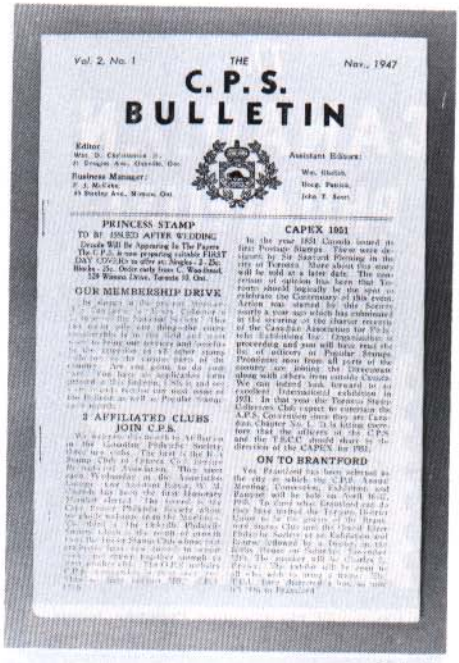
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Vol. 2, No. 1 THE Nov., 1947

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OUR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

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Popular Stamps - "official organ" from Feb. 1942 (Vol. 5, No. 1) to July-Aug. 1950 (Vol. 13, No. 5-6).

C.P.S. Bulletin - contemporaneous "official organ" of the C.P.S.

mentioned committee, the society owed $100.00 and had no money to pay the debt. He also stated that he had taken on the task of editing the C.P.S. Bulletin.

As mentioned above, the Bulletin was not issued after December 1940. In its place, the society had the use of one or two pages, copy for which was supplied by Ed Goodale, in the "Emco Journal" during 1941. Then, in 1942, the society switched journals again. This time it chose a fairly new magazine, Popular Stamps, as its official organ. The society stayed with Popular Stamps until it began publication of The Canadian Philatelist in March 1950.

The first pages of Popular Stamps that were devoted to the Canadian Philatelic Society's information appeared in the February 1942 issue (Vol. 5, No. 1) and appeared regularly thereafter until the July-August 1950 issue (Vol. 13, No. 5-6).

During this period, yet another C.P.S. Bulletin was published by the society. Its so-called "First Issue" was dated July 31, 1946. It was letter size, mimeographed in Toronto. The editor was Wm. Christiansen, Jr., of Oakville with assistant editors Phil McCabe, called a Lakeshore Promotor, and Bill Gladish of Canadian Press.

Volume 2 was printed by letter press and the format was folded letter size, i.e., 6" x 8 1/4", and it carried ads. This C.P.S. Bulletin was termed the "Official Organ of the Society" even though Popular Stamps had been carrying the announcements of the society since Februaryn 1942. It too was termed the Official Organ of the Canadian Philatelic Society. This C.P.S. Bulletin was used to supplement the society's information in Popular Stamps.

In the fall of 1944, membership in the C.P.S. was about 400. By 1948, after an intensive membership campaign which extended over several years, the membership had almost trebled to 1181 and was still growing. The directors obviously felt that



THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST

Vol. I, No. 1, of "The Canadian Philatelist," official organ of the Canadian Philatelic Society has made its appearance under date of March, 1950. Announced to appear quarterly, it has an attractive front cover. In the President's page it is announced—items of interest to all collectors are included. We anticipate this infers that foreign as well as Canadian matters will be dealt with. A department "Philatelic Personalities" begins in their introductory issue, with Carl Mangold, Montreal, as No. 1 sketch. Listing of officers, new member listings and other contents pertinent to society work also appear, as well as feature articles. An appeal for advertising is being made. The periodical is well printed and attractive, and while we may have anticipated something a bit more pretentious than this first issue, we must remember it is a first issue and that later issues, when its stride has been reached, will afford a better measure of its service.

First issue of The Canadian Philatelist and the Pupular Stamps comments on it. (Philatelic Photographic Service)

it was time for the society to have its own journal and during 1949 laid plans for just such a venture.

Their plans came to fruition in March 1950 with the appearance of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST Vol. 1, No. 1, the official organ of the Canadian Philatelic Society and brought to an end the society's association with Popular Stamps or with any other philatelic magazine.

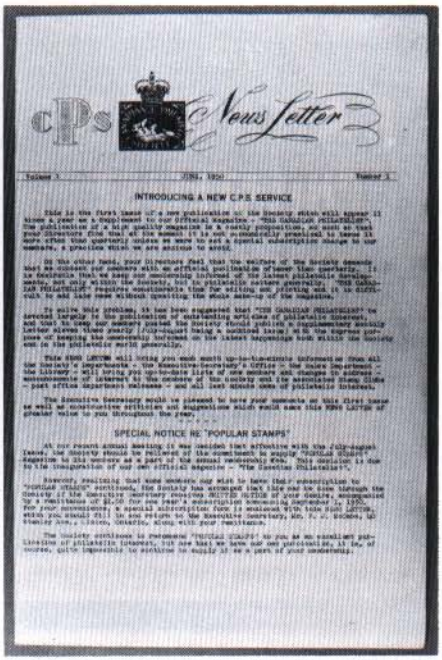
Popular Stamps formally announced, in its June 1950 issue, that it would no longer be furnished to C.P.S. members after the July-August issue. That issue (Vol. 13, No. 5-) carried the last C.P.S. announcement which was a list of the executive and officers of the C.P.S. And thus, the C.P.S. was now on its own. However, The Canadian Philatelist was not alone.

For some reason(s) the directors felt that it was necessary to publish yet another bulletin. This was a new one, printed by letter press, called the C.P.S. News Letter. It appeared in June 1950 and was to be issued eleven times a year to supplement the new Canadian Philatelist which was said to be for "outstanding articles of philatelic interest." The News Letter was to report happenings within the society and the philatelic world in general. It reported new members, address changes, reports from various coordinators, etc.

The identity of the News Letter's editor remained a secret, at least it was not widely advertised until 1951 when the News Letter carried the notation that Roy M. Pennell, Toronto, was the editor.

How long the News Letter lasted or how many issues were published, I cannot say. The last issue in the editorial files is Vol. 4, No. 8, September 1953. Did it go

CPS News Letter, Vol. 1, No. 1, June, 1950, published to supplement The Canadian Philatelist.



CPS News Letter

INTRODUCING A NEW C.P.S. SERVICE

SPECIAL NOTICE RE "POPULAR STAMPS"

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beyond that date?

The Canadian Philatelist, now beginning its 31st year, has appeared in a number of guises, in two sizes and has had a number of editors.

The issues from Vol. 1, No. 1 through Vol. 8, No. 4 (July-August 1957) were smaller than the present journal. They were approximately 13.2 cm x 205 cm, printed by letter press, had paper covers and a varying number of pages. It was the practice to include the year book (directory) in one of the numbers each year.

The contents were much as you have in the current issues, i.e., articles, announcements, society news, reports, ads, etc. An interesting feature of some early issues was the absence of a Table of Contents. One had to read through the entire issue to find out what it contained. One also had to search carefully to find the name of the editor because it was never, at least in the early issues, prominently displayed. According to the C.P.S. announcement in the July-August 1950 issue of Popular Stamps, the editor was Christopher Ellis of Westmount, Québec.

Doug Patrick, who needs no further identification, assumed the editorship with the June-July 1951 issue. In 1952, his other duties increased, making it more difficult to edit the CP so an Editorial Board was set up to assist him. The members of the Board were: Doug Patrick, P. (Phil) A. Miller, L. M. Lamouroux, W. J. Banks, Roy M. Pennell (also editor of the C.P.S. News Letter) and Percy Bennett.

Also around that time other difficulties arose, particularly financial ones. The CP was to be a quarterly journal when it first appeared, however, it was rather costly and the missed issues of the first few years was "because of lack of funds and other reasons because no one in our voluntary organization had sufficient time to go out and sell the advertising necessary to support such a magazine."

To correct this deficiency, an Advertising Manager was appointed in May 1952. Who was it?

In 1954, Phil Miller of Islington was both editor and advertising manager and remained the editor into 1958. During that period (1955-59) Mrs. F. G. Williamson (Gwen Dawson) was advertising manager.

The number of issues per year varied during the early years of the CP. We have already indicated that the first few years were such financially trying years that no more than three issues appeared in a year. Then, in both 1954 and 1955, there were ten issues only to be reduced to eight in 1956 (Vol. 7) and to six in 1957 (Vol. 8). With the exception of Volume 12 of 1961, which had seven numbers, there have been six issues per year ever since.

The small format of the first eight volumes was changed to approximately the present size half way through Volume 8



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(1957) and the magazine was changed from being letter press printed to offset multilith printed. Furthermore, the text was now typewritten except for those articles that were reprinted from other sources.

The reasons for these changes in 1957 were stated by president Louis M. Lamouroux in his message in the "New Look", ". . . . we could not continue with THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST as it was. Costs of printing, handling, mailing, were continually rising and always exceeding our revenue, no matter what we did. Something has to be done, and finally, it had to be done quickly."

The "new look" was retained until the March-April 1958 issue when the entire editorial matter was type set. During this period, there were changes made to the cover. The January-February 1959 issue featured a cover designed by Collins Beaugild of Halifax, N.S. (Mr. Beaugild was presented with a special "50 year active member" gold pin by the Nova Scotia Stamp Club in 1978.) Then the next two issues had a cover that had been designed by Leo Goldham of Windsor, Ont., assisted by Norm Boyd and Perl Wakeham.

1959 was also the year in which the C.P.S. went "Royal" and became the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada as announced at the banquet following the annual meeting in Sarnia, Ont. The CP reflected the change in its cover. This was now of stiff paper and illustrated with a different illustration on each issue. The first illustration, on the July-August 1959 issue (Vol. 10, No. 4) was of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II.

The last change in the cover design was made in the January-February 1960 (Vol. 20, No. 1) issue. That cover introduced our logo and the cover which we have today. The logo, by the way, was designed by Mr. Alec Wright, Medical Illustrator and Director, Department of Visual Education, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Throughout the thirty years and 175 issues of the CP, there have been many changes. We have briefly mentioned some of them. We have not, however, commented upon the content to any extent.



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July-August 1959

Generally speaking the contents were much the same as they are now — articles from members, society reports, letters, book reviews, information on new issues, etc. Some of the authors were with us for many years. Ed Richardson of Texas, provided many pages of notes on Canadian philately in his "The Hollow Tree", and Hans Reiche was reporting "From Parliament Hill", now "Postmarked Ottawa" as far back as November-December 1958. Robson Lowe wrote "The London Letter" for years and frequently, particularly in the late '50s and early '60s, provided full colour insert supplements "Pall Mall Review" which were produced from illustrations in the Robson Lowe auction catalogue. These were always appreciated and helped considerably to dress up the magazine.

In recent years members have become familiar with Max Rosenthal's 'Post-Scripts' which generally trace the origins of post offices in various parts of the country, with Fred Stulberg's 'What's New in Old Canada', which dealt with a variety of subjects, with Ken Pugh's 'Canadian varieties' and R. E. Florida's 'Wanders of the World', just to name a few.

These are just a very few of the many collector philatelists who have taken the time and trouble to provide our members with the results of their studies and thoughts. Their articles, notes and comments are all provided free. The society does not have to pay for their contributions. We should all be most grateful to them for their contributions to the magazine and to philately.

In closing this survey of the CP, its forerunners and its partners, I would like to call attention to the members who have been responsible for seeing that the magazine has appeared regularly during the past thirty years, the editors.

The early editors have already been mentioned, but who were the others?

In 1958, Louis M. Lamouroux took over as editor and held that position until his sudden death in 1966. This presented a problem to the directors — who would be

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While a search was made for a more or less permanent volunteer, an editorial board comprised of H. Sutherland, K. Rowe and R. T. Waines, all of Toronto, put together the next six issues. The death of the society's president, Dr. G. M. Geldert in July 1967, and the subsequent election of Harry Sutherland to that position, reduced the board to two members for the September-October 1967 issue.

Shortly after, Ken Rowe took over the task of editing the CP until the July-August 1973 issue.

Fred Stulberg was the next editor. He edited the CP from the September-October 1973 issue through the May-June 1975 issue. At that time Peter Mann assumed the post and, with assistant editors Fred Stulberg and André Bisaillon, have been handling the job ever since.

This survey has been made possible through the use of the file copies of the C.P.S. publications that are passed from editor to editor, plus the copies of such publications that are in my personal files.

Unfortunately both the editorial and personal files are incomplete, particularly with regard to the early issues of The Canadian Philatelist, the C.P.S. News Letter and the earlier (1935-1940) C.P.S. Bulletin.

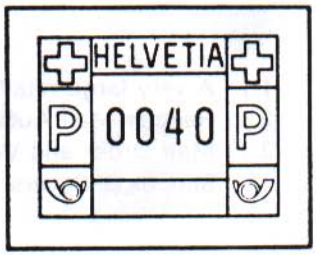
If members have any of these early C.P.S. publications that they have no further use for, would they please consider donating them to the society files? I would also be interested in acquiring copies to complete my personal files.

Please write to me listing the items you have available and some indication as to their condition. Also, indicate if they are available for the society's editorial files (donation?) or for sale.

P. M. Mann

What is it?

A Stamp?
A Franking Label?
A Postal Impression?



by P. T. Bridgeport

On Monday, August 9, 1976, the Swiss PTT (Schweizerische Post-, Telephon- und Telegraphenbetriebe) introduced four experimental "coin operated franking label vending machines" (PTT terminology. The new machines offered advantages over conventional, purely mechanical stamp vending machines in use at that time. Instead of having to insert one low value coin at a time to buy a stamp of the same value (in Switzerland two values and in some places also 5 fr booklets were available), the customer could now obtain a machine printed, gummed franking label for the amount of postage between 5c and 99.95 Sfr by simply inserting the equivalent in coins of up to seven denominations (5c to 5 Sfr).

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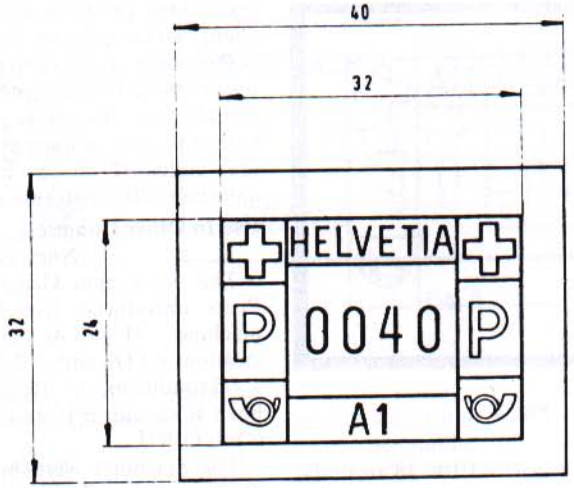


Fig. 1

magenta red ink on gummed granite paper (fine violet fibres). To meet the requirements for automatic mail processing and to prevent forgery, the face of the paper has a phosphorescent coating and a fine blue dotted security background pattern.

The four experimental machines were numbered and placed as follows: A1 Zurch Main Station, A2 Berne Main P.O., A3 Grindelwald and A4 Geneva Main P.O. The labels produced by the machines bore the appropriate code number A1 - A4 in the panel below the value. These identification numbers were deleted on June 26, 1978.

Following the success of these field trials, the machines were further developed by the manufacturer FRAMA AG of Lauperswil/BE, in collaboration with the Swiss PTT Postal Engineering Division, Special Facilities Branch. There were 50 of the new machines in use in May 1979 and a further 450 will be put in service in the next five years.



Fig. 2

The Machine:

With Frama's new machine (Fig. 2), a customer can select from three preset current values (3 on Fig. 2) (40c, 50c and 70c) and obtain labels for these even if he inserts coins (1 on Fig. 2) in excess of the equivalent or a multiple of the postage required. The machine accepts and registers any amount up to a maximum of 99.95 Sfr, deducts the value of the labels issued, and shows the balance on a digital display (2 on Fig. 2).

Any additional coins now inserted are added to the displayed balance which can be used for further labels. The fourth button on the machine is used if the customers wishes a label of the value indicated on the display (e.g. the 10c label in Fig. 3).

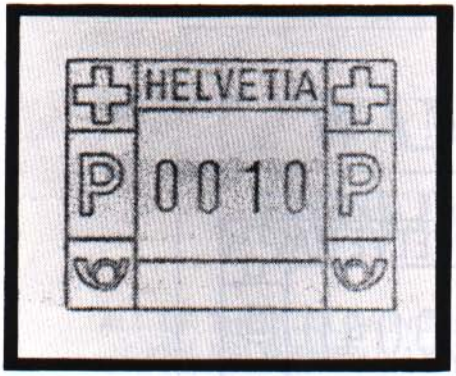


Fig. 3

If no coins are inserted for 18 seconds, the machine automatically issues a label for the balance shown. The customer, therefore, incurs no loss in any case.

All functions of the machine are microprocessor controlled and activated by a series of integrated electronic switching systems. The coin acceptor unit, coin counter and prepayment meter, label releasing mechanism and printing process are all based on this principle. Some 2000 labels can be obtained from a single roll of paper. The electronically controlled printing unit has been specially developed by Frama.

The machines can be connected directly to the mains or can be supplied from a 12 volt storage battery.

Built in storage systems, also microprocessor controlled, monitor the machine functions automatically. The total value of the labels issued is recorded on a separate sealed mechanism so that accurate checks can be made by post office staff.

To prevent loss of money by the customer, the machine automatically disconnects if the paper runs out and/or if the electrical power fails or the voltage drops below a given minimum. Any coins caught in the machine can be released by rotating the knob on the middle right (Fig. 2) and collected from the return tray.

An automatic coin return facility is not provided so as to reduce the size and production costs of the machine.

If postal rates are changed, models with preset keys can be adapted by a simple exchange of the plug-in programmes.

Optimum protection against fraudulent use is insured by acceptor units that check the alloy of the coins and reject foreign currencies or imitations. Accepted coins are collected in a box which locks automatically when removed.

Use In Other Counties:

Norway

The Norwegian General Directorate of Posts introduced five FRAMA FE 274 machines (Fig. 4) at the following locations on December 2, 1978: 1 - Tromso, 2 - Trondheim, 3 - Bergen, 4 - Oslo lufthavn (Oslo airport) and 5 - Oslo sentrum (Oslo GPO).

The machines were modified to accept the five values of current Norwegian coins (5 öre, 10 öre, 25 öre, 50 öre, 1 kroner) and to issue preset value labels of NKr 1-, 1.25 and 1.30 or labels to the value indicated on the display (NKr 00.00 - 99.99). All other features are same as for the Swiss models.



Fig. 4

The issued labels (Fig. 5) are similar to the first Swiss labels in that they have the



Fig. 5

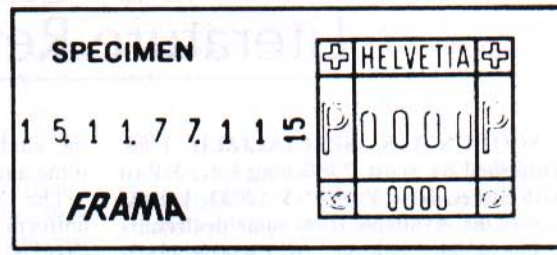


Fig. 6

number of the machine, 1 - 5 (according to location) in the panel below the value.

Japan

It has been reported that Japan tested similar automatic franking label vending machines in 1976-78 and has placed some in service.

The machines are said to be more sophisticated than those of Switzerland and Norway. They are reported to be able to weigh letters and indicate the amount of postage required for registered and special delivery letters.

Post Office Counter Machines

Swiss PTT has also tested and approved a Frama produced post office counter machine. It has an internationally standardized ten key board which is used to key in the required amount of postage. When the release key is pressed, the machine issues a franking label (Fig. 6) with printed value, date, time and locality. The date and time are set and printed automatically by a microprocessor controlled, fully electronic unit. The date does not have to be set manually each day, and leap years have been programmed for several decades. The time printer is controlled by a quartz clock. The printing mechanism is inked by an easily replaced ribbon cassette.

The counter machines have several electronically controlled storage units which register

(a) each amount of postage keyed in

(b) each individual letter, parcel, and posting per customer (e.g. customer total posting of 3 letters and 4 parcels)
and which total

(c) the postage of all items for that day and/or shift total

(d) the number of items per customer per day and shift.

An additional mechanical postage totalizer acts as a check on the electronic counters and enables supervisors to make continuous checks.

The Swiss PTT expects to achieve substantial savings in operating costs by eliminating the time consuming stamp handling and cancelling procedures and the accounting routines at the changes of shifts.

And now we return to the title of this article. How does one classify these labels? Are they to be considered as being postage stamps? They fit Rowland Hill's description ". . . a bit of paper just large enough to bear a stamp, and covered on the back with a glutinous wash . . .". Or should they be considered to be only another form of postage meter impression?

The postal administrations of user countries and the manufacturer of the machines call them 'franking labels'.

No matter which category they may be placed in, they should prove to be a collectable item since they occur in almost unlimited values, in three currencies and with or without numerical coding according to location of the issuing machine (at least the Swiss and Norwegian labels have that feature).

The interesting thing about them is that I have never seen one used on any of the mail I have received to date. Nor have I heard of any other collector in this area who has received one on mail.

Literature Reviews

SCOTT'S U.S. SPECIALIZED 1980. Published by Scott Publishing Co., 3 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022, U.S.A. US$15.00. Available from some dealers.

The 58th edition of Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalogue is now available. Apart from a number of advertising pages there are 752 pages containing detailed information with respect to the United States countries and the United Nations. It is highly recommended for any collector of U.S. issues.

Collectors using the catalogue are reminded of the information contained at the beginning of the catalogue which is both useful and authoritative. As an example of the amount of revision that Scott's makes every year in its catalogues, this particular catalogue has changed prices for 30,262 items!

(H.S.)

FORGERIES OF NETHERLANDS STAMPS AND FORMER COLONIES, by P.F.A. van de Loo. Published by Netherlands Philatelic Society of Chicago. 14.0 cm x 21.6 cm, 8 + 68 unnumbered pages, illus., index, bibliography, offset, vinyl 3 ring binder. 1977. US$11.50 ppd. from Julius Mansbach, 6323 N. Francisco Avenue, Chicago, IL, 60659, U.S.A.

'Forgeries' is the English language translation of the Dutch editions of May 1978 and March 1979 with a few corrections. It has been issued in loose leaf form so that, as additional material becomes available, it can be inserted in the appropriate places in the book.

The book opens with a very brief discussion of the history and nature of the forgeries such as colour changes (around 1890), fraudulent cancels, especially when used stamps are priced above unused, e.g., Floating Safe stamps of the Netherlands and Netherlands Indies. False perforations (1867 and 1872 issues) and syncopated perforations have not been neglected nor have the cinderella "Specimen" overprints on some automatic booklets.

The treatment of the forgeries is uniform throughout the work. Usually one page is devoted to each recognized forgery, giving the year of issue of the original stamp, the forgery number, NVPH number and Scott number, description of the characteristics of the forgery and a drawing comparing it with the genuine stamp. An indication of the magnification of the drawing and an illustration of the genuine stamp is included on the page.

The forgeries are grouped under Netherlands (32 types), Netherlands Indies (19 types), Netherlands New Guinea (1 type), Curacao (13 types) and Surinam (19 types).

The printing of the text and most of the drawings is adequate but some of the page headings and many of the illustrations of the stamps are unclear (headings) or so dark (stamps) that most of the detail is lost.

This book should be in the hands of all serious Netherlands collectors.

THE AMATEUR COLLECTOR'S STAMP CATALOGUE OF SWITZERLAND 1980: Twenty-fourth edition, edited by H. L. Katcher. The Amateur Collector Ltd., 24, Great North Road, Highgate, London, N6, England. 13.6 cm. x 19.4 cm., 140 pages, illus., tables, card covers, wire multiring binding. 1979. $13.75 (sea mail), $16.65 (air mail) from the publisher.

This edition has retained the format, the style and the high quality of the printing, with clear but reduced illustrations of the stamps, of the previous edition. It has also retained the wire ring binding which, with the additional eight pages of this edition, makes the turning of single pages even more difficult.

The listing and pricing is broken down into the same categories as in the preceding edition and is complete through

the Publicity (Second Series) issue of September 6, 1979.

A new feature is the 8 new pages of the "1843-1862 Specialized Listing of Singles and Multiples Mint, Used and on Cover" with 1400 previously unlisted price quotations.

A comparison of the prices (in sterling) in this edition with those of the 1979 edition shows that many prices are unchanged. Some show small rises or significant drops.

The explanation for this is that the pricing was done in August and September last when the pound sterling was showing a freakish burst in the exchange rate with the Swiss franc. The subsequent drastic change downwards left the prices about 10 percent below market prices. Some of these prices have been changed and included in an accompanying bulletin along with the statement that the prices in the catalogue and in the Bulletin No. 1, will hold until the middle of January 1980.

Further Price Change Bulletins are available as issued for 60 p. (sea mail) or $1.35 (air mail).

Strongly recommended.

ALFRED ERNEST COUSINS: Postage Stamp Die Engraver, Die Sinker, Medallist, Copper and Brass Plate engraver. An Illustrated Biography by Marcel Stanley, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L., F.R.P.S.N.Z. Published for Zeapex 1980. 21.0 cm x 29.6 vm., 8 pages, illus. 1 col. plate. 1979. 2500 copies, numbered, free to Supporting Members of Zeapex '80.

This oversized booklet is profusely illustrated by material from Mr. Stanley's personal collection. This includes a full page illustration of Alfred Cousins' Apprenticeship Agreement of Aug. 15, 1868, with Samuel Stevens, London, Eng., to learn the trade of engraver and brass plate manufacturer. The full colour plate depicts Cousins' hand painted entry (22 stamps) for the 1895 New Zealand stamp design competirion. The stamps were issued in 1898.

Other illustrations are of stamps from dies engraved by Cousins, including the Beer Duty Stamp, 2nd Side Faces, Life Insurance, Land and Deeds Stamp and 1898 pictorials. There are also Monograms, Crests and a one pound Postal Note depicted.

This is a well produced, interesting booklet.

NICOLAUS COPERNICUS STAMP CATALOGUE 1973-76, compiled and edited by W. Z. J. Nowicki. Published by Copernicana Ltd., 40 Ansell Road, London, SW17 7LS, England. 20.9 cm x 29.3 cm, 198 pages, illus., offset, soft bound. 1978. US$23.00 + $5.00 postage and packing, from the publisher.

The catalogue is subtitled "Catalogue of postage stamps issued worldwide to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus. Dates of issue 1973-1976." This clearly indicates the scope of the book.

The Foreword by P. Swinbank, Dept. of History of Science, University of Glasgow, provides a brief biography of Copernicus and a discussion of his book "De Revolutionibus". This is the only portion of the catalogue that treats with Copernicus himself. The bulk of the book is comprised of the depiction of stamps, FDCs, colour trials, die proofs, miniature sheets, etc., arranged alphabetically by country (Albania - Vatican City). For the most part, these are clearly printed and provide a complete coverage of all the items issued.

The next section provides details of the stamp issues, FDC hand stamps and reproductions of letters and other documents from postal administrations, etc. regarding the various Copernicus issue of their countries.

In this section there is great variation in the quality of reproduction, particularly of the letters. From the faintness and illegibility of some, it is obvious that photocopies of the letters rather than the actual letters were used to make up the book. This section. like the preceding one, is arranged alphabetically by country.

The book concludes with three pages of stamps and labels that had been issued to commemorate Copernicus before 1973.

This is a well produced catalogue, clearly printed on heavy paper but with a

glued binding that is a little weak.

It is a useful compilation of available data and illustrations of the Copernican issues for collectors of that topic.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Two new Philatelic Foundation Analysis Leaflets are now available.

"United States Air Mail Issues 1918-1923" (AL-4) gives a brief account of the designing, printing, issuance and usage of these first American air mail stamps. A short history of the famous invert and figures on the number of air mails submitted to Foundation from 1945 to date are given.

"Analysis of the U.S. Issue of 1847" (AL-5) provides the history of these, America's first stamps, illustrations of the designs, details of the designs, manufacturer, distribution and early usage. Quantities submitted to the Foundation from 1945 to date and their status are tabulated.

Both leaflets are available at 50c each from The Philatelic Foundation, 270 Madison Ave., New York, NY, 10016, U.S.A.

THE POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF CANADA JOURNAL, No. 19, 1979. The journal has a new editorial board and a new printer which have combined to give it a new look (a version of the old look).

With the change of the editorial office from Cambridge to Ottawa and going from a one man journal to a three man journal, it is hoped that it can now be published quarterly on a regular basis.

The format and content remains the same as in earlier issues but it now has a slightly more professional appearance. By the way, No. 18 has still to appear.

Information about the society and a sample copy of the journal ($1) may be obtained from the Secretary, Andy Palochik, P.O. Box 3461, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4J6.

THE LATIN AMERICAN POST, Vol. 3, No. 3, 1979, of the Latin American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 820, Hinton, Alberta, T0E 1B0, is at hand.

It continues to improve with each issue and, since it now has a philatelic society behind it, it contains articles and notes from the members. Coverage is the same as in earlier issues, i.e., Central and South America and Caribbean islands. It now includes a regular members mail sale.

This is a good publication for collectors of Latin America. Information is available from the address above.

PHILATELIC LITERATURE REVIEW, Vol. 28, No. 3, Third Quarter 1979. Published quarterly by the American Philatelic Research Library, P.O. Box 338, State College, PA 16801, U.S.A. 75c each, $4 per year.

This number includes "A Bibliography of Literature on Classic United States First Day Covers - 1922-1939" by David S. Zuzatsky, "Lundy Island: A Philatelic Bibliography" by Roger S. Cichorz and "The National Philatelic Museum Books: A Checklist" by George T. Turner, as well as the regular features of each issue.

ROMANIAN PHILATELIC STUDIES, Vol. 3, No. 4, 1979, is a quarterly bulletin which is available for US$7 per year from the Romanian Philatelic Club, c/o Miron Abramovici, 207 Berger St., Somerset, NJ 08873, U.S.A.

Among the number of fine articles and features of this publication are "The Unissued Cuza Stamps of 1864" by Ionut Plaiu, "The Reprints of the First Romanian Postage Stamps" by Mircea Stanculoscu (reprinted from The American Philatelist) and "The 3 Bani Stamp of 1870" by Dr. L. N. Cristea.

Recommended for Romania collectors.

FOREIGN PROGRAMMES **(from page 32)**

Nov. - S4.- - Christmas 1980
- S24.- - (S16 + S8) 1980 Stamp Day
- Visit WIPA 1981

These total 32 stamps with an approximate value of $13.31.

The numbers of stamps that are proposed to be issued during 1980 by these countries, and the values of the issues, makes Canada's 31 stamps for $6.87 (excluding the 16 stamp miniature sheet) seem to be a reasonable number and cost, at least for these times.

Society Reports

SECRETARY - -

Applicants listed as new members have applied for membership in the Society and in accordance with the Constitution, their names are hereby published. If no adverse reports are received within thirty days of publication, they will be admitted to full membership.

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It is sincerely hoped that before this is read the new pages 3-4-5 of the Slide Library list will be at all Chapters. We are waiting for the titles of two sets, and as soon as we get them, we will get the pages in process. The several new programmes received in October will be listed then.

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By now everyone will have heard about the mistake to bring out the 15c precancelled with the plate inscriptions. The prepacks were withdrawn after one day but the strips of 20 are now being sold with the inscription. Field stock have the inscription cut off. It would be interesting to know how many prepacks got out. The price quoted from Montreal indicates it to be a good item.

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