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The Executive and Officers of the Society extend their best wishes to all members for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

My best wishes to all our members for this holiday season and for the new year 1982 will be the last that I will extend as editor of The Canadian Philatelist.

During the past year my work load has increased. This has given me less free time to work on magazine and do all the other tasks that have to be done.

Since I have less time to devote to the magazine than it requires, it is time to turn the editor's job over to someone else. But who?

At the present, we have no one in mind and ask anyone who is interested in the job to get in touch with me as soon as possible. Information about the job - duties, etc. will be available to all interested prospects.

CONGRATULATIONS

We offer the belated best wishes of the Society to Dr. Paul and Ella Scott and to Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Wellburn on their 60th Wedding Anniversaries.

REPORT IN ERROR

Contrary to the listing in The Secretary's Report (Sept.-Oct. 1981 issue), Mr. I.C.Ferrier, No. 13910, "is very pleased to report that I am not deceased".

CORRECTION

The third last line in the right hand column on page 317 (Prelude to France's First Postage Stamps by Max Rosenthal) should read: ... of 1849 letters up to 7 1/2 grams in France, Corsica and Algeria would be charged 20 centimes; over this to 15 grams, 40 c.; ...

But we are not the only ones who let typographical errors slip by. A full colour insert for Philastamps Auction Co., Lucerne, in a recent issue of Nuovo Il Corriere Filatelico, depicted an air mail cover with S.G. 148a and this caption: *"504) NEWFOUNDLAND 1821. Halifax 35 cents (S.G.148) on flown cover from the very small additional mail all cancelled at Botwood on December 6. The cover shows December 9 in postmark, which is the latest date known. Outstandingly rare and most probably unique p.o.r."*

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POSTAL HISTORY CLUB

Fred R. Arnot of Penticton, B.C, Immediate Past President of the Okanagan Mainline Philatelic Association, and editor of the OMPA NEWS has proposed setting up a postal history club to collect material pertaining to the history of western Canada post offices — photographs of post offices, personnel, documents, cancellations, taped interviews, etc; and to make this material available to museums in the area and to assist with the write-ups and presentations in the museums.

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By the way Fred, your last news sheet, mailed in Penticton, took 7 days to get to Guelph. The latest Grand News, mailed in Brantford, Ont. only 30 miles away, took 13 days to get here!

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Reply to Mr. Fowlie

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Let us examine his arguments. He states that houses have appreciated as have automobiles since the 1950's. Well of course they have. However where is the relevance to stamps? Firstly, I never suggested that stamps should not have appreciated- that would be ridiculous. My 'lament' regards the value of the increase and the reason. A house requires constant maintenance - labour and materials are always escalating in price. There would be injustice if the value of the house did not rise - even without inflation.

A stamp however is a piece of paper. Once it is created, its value is artificially set. The stamp remains the same - no upkeep and valueless intrinsically. Its worth is governed totally artificially - by its supply and demand only.

As a philatelist I appreciate its beauty and history. But our hobby is being ravaged by speculators who dry up the supply and create ridiculous price values.

And now to Mr. Fowlie's numbers. The house price he quotes rose from $8500 to $50,000, a 488% rise; the automobile showed a 549% increase. The stamp of controversy, the $5 Jubilee, showed a 3456% increase. Now, whose proportions are distorted?

Further he wishes to compare salaries. His salary was $86 per month - he purchased the complete set of Jubilees for $31. Hence his monthly salary was 2.8 times the value of the stamps. If we apply that same ratio and multiply it by today's cost for a set of mint never hinged Jubilee stamps I would need a monthly salary of at least $25,000! Now at 31 years old I command a respectable salary, but not that respectable. Again Mr. Fowlie, whose proportions are distorted?

I am **not** in the same position he was 40 years ago with respect to the Jubilee stamps. Indeed I'll never own a set of mint never hinged let alone several so that I may have the luxury of financing a trip to England!

I still contend that making money from stamps is not philately and it is the non-philatelic sector investors who are depriving me of my dream of owning a set of Jubilees!

My comment regarding Punkeydoodle Corners was merely tongue in cheek - I need no free advice on areas of collectible interest - I have many. However I am soliciting ideas on how to acquire the funds for the Jubes! Do you have any Mr. Fowlie?

Eric Davis,
Woodville, Ontario

Sir:

In the May - June Canadian Philatelist Eric Davis wrote about the price of stamps going up. I feel the same way. Of course wages are also going up.

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Canada's Centennial Cancellations

by A.A. Shaman

There exists a dearth of interesting and appealing cancellations on modern Canadian Stamps when compared to the artistic corks, flags, duplexes and various ring cancels of our earlier history. There is, however, one exception of note to this observation and that is the centennial die which was used during 1967 to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday.

To help publicize this important event, the Centennial Commission authorized the use of a cancellation die depicting the centennial symbol. The design consists of eleven equilateral triangles; one of which represents the Northwest and Yukon Territories and each of the remaining ten represents one of the provinces. The symbol which somewhat resembles an artificial Christmas tree, is flanked by three wavy lines to its right and a circular date stamp on its left. Each of the provincial capitals was allotted one of these dies but with more than one device being provided the larger centres to facilitate the handling of the greater amount of mail. Every precaution was apparently taken to ensure uniformity in design, where multiple dies exist, and according to a Canada Post official, "there are no identifiable features to distinguish the various dies where more than one was issued to a city". But, more about this later.

In addition to the provincial capitals, twelve other cities made use of this cancelling device, bringing the total number in use to twenty-two. Surprisingly, the two territorial capitals, Whitehorse and Yellowknife, did not receive these dies for reasons which have never been made clear. The twelve non-capital cities and towns are Vancouver, Calgary, Saskatoon, Ottawa, London, Goderich, Windsor, Hamilton, Montreal, Cité de Jacques Cartier, Fredericton and Moncton.

It becomes obvious from a cursory glance at this list that the use of the device is restricted to Canada's major centres with the exception being Goderich, Ontario. This puts this little lakeside town in somewhat exclusive company and whoever is responsible for having their town included in this list deserves to be commended for their efforts. According to the Director, Information and Public Relations, Canada Post, the Centennial Commission received a special request to include Goderich with which the Commission complied. As of late April 1967, the Commission made its decision not to extend the use of the symbol to any further users and to my knowledge, they adhered to this list of twenty-two communities. If anyone has seen the cancellation used in any other town or city, I would be most interested in hearing from them.

The die was manufactured by The Pritchard Andrews Company of Ottawa Limited and they shipped fifty of these devices to the Post Office. According to the manufacturer, a single shipment was delivered to the Head Office in January 1967 for their distribution. Why it was decided to put into use only twenty-eight of this total shipment of fifty cannot be determined because of Canada's Post's policy of a ten year retention limit for their files.

Information pertaining to the earliest and latest use would appear to be lost. Presumably some January 1967 dates exist but the exact dates for each town are unknown. The earliest and latest I have seen are February 21 and November 28 respectively.





A Montreal die with Quebec in full at the bottom of the date stamp.





A Montreal die with P.Q., 2 mm high at the 6 o'clock position of the date stamp.



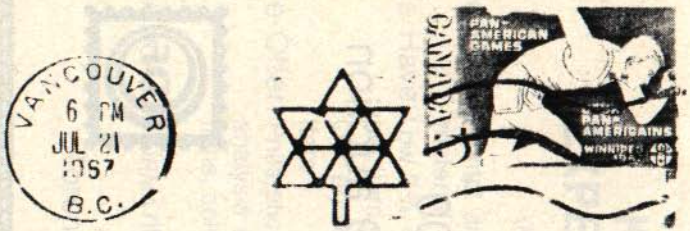


A Montreal date stamp with 3 mm high P.Q. at the 2 o'clock position.





A fourth Montreal date stamp with EXPO 67 at the top and no indication of province. The Centennial symbol measures only 5/8 inches across.



Vancouver die with B.C. at the 6 o'clock position.



Another Vancouver die with B.C. at the 2:30 o'clock position and CANADA at the 6 o'clock position.



The Centennial symbol used at Charlottetown is another which is only 5/8 inches across.



One of the three dies used in Toronto. No distinguishing features have been noted between these dies.

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With the exceptions as noted below, I would agree with the Post Office that the devices are identical. However, the date stamps in use by some multiple die cities, notably Montreal and Vancouver, have varying features and are readily distinguishable by their indicia. The cities having multiple dies in use are Toronto and Montreal with three each and Vancouver and Winnipeg with two each.

One of the Montreal date stamps uses the word "Quebec" across the bottom of the date stamp; a second one makes use of the now obsolete "P.Q." but in the same area; whereas the third date stamp shows P.Q. to the right of and immediately following the word Montreal. The letters "P.Q." are also somewhat taller than in the second example. There is actually a fourth canceller which was in use in Montreal and is readily distinguishable from the others since the symbol measures only 5/8" from point to point and also includes "Expo 67" within the date stamp, whereas most of the symbols in use for other cities have measurements somewhere between 11/16" and 3/4" across.

Vancouver with its two dies is in a somewhat analogous situation to Montreal in that within one date stamp the B.C. appears directly following the word Vancouver but in the second example, the initials B.C. are centered across the bottom of the date stamp. The actual symbol for each measures approximately 11/16" acacross from point to point.

Charlottetown, similar to Montreal also used a canceller with the Centennial symbol measuring only 5/8" from point to point instead of the more standard 3/4". No identifiable date stamp indicia have as yet been noted for the multiple die cities of Winnipeg and Toronto and the cancellations appear indistinguishable from one another.

For anyone interested in Canadian Postal History, covers, cancellations or just something a little different, the time spent in the pursuit of tracking down Canada's Centennial symbol cancellations will be a most satisfying and rewarding experience. □

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7.0 CURRENT DEFINITIVE SET.
7.0.1 12c, 14c, AND 17c QE 11.

As described in Column 2, Section 4.0 (Jan.-Feb., 1981), and Column 5, Section 2.1 (July-Aug., 1981), the three QE II Cameo definitives have identical gray cylinder flaws on stamps 1/1 ("raised eyebrow") and 2/2 (break in the shading behind the Queen's head) of certain panes. The imprint in the four corners of the margin of philatelic panes identifies only the cylinder used to print the engraved colour. Two engraved cylinders were used for the 12c, one for the 14c, and two for the 17c. With which of these engraved cylinders was the gray photogravure cylinder used?

When the 12c value was issued on 1 March 1977, it appeared on distinctly horizontally ribbed paper in various post offices. I was given a used example from Oakville with a first day of issue postmark, and bought mint examples in Ottawa in June, 1977. Upon examining the latter recently, I found the two gray flaws. This indicates that the gray cylinder was used on the initial printing. Since the flaws exist on the 17c and it is doubtful that two gray cylinders were used concurrently, the same gray cylinder must have been used with both engraved cylinders of the 12c, the engraved cylinder of the 14c, and cylinder 1 of the 17c. Because the flaws disappeared from post office stock when cylinder 2 of the 17c was introduced, I suspect that the gray cylinder was retired in favour of a new one at the same time.

The gray flaws occur on one pane in six because the design cylinders for these stamps have six pane impressions on them, two along the axis by three around the circumference. Because of the way the stamps are printed, guillotined, and packaged, half the pads received by the post office do not have panes with the varieties and the other half have the flaws on every third pane.

How many blue/red/green photogravure cylinders were used in the printing of these three stamps? The blue cylinder used with engraved cylinder 1 of the 12c has two constant cylinder flaws consisting of faint horizontal hairline cracks. One crack, about 10 mm long in the bottom pane margin below stamp 10/10, appears on a different pane in the same pad as the flaws on the gray cylinder. The other, 9 mm long in the top pane margin above stamp 1/1, occurs on panes in pads which do not have the gray flaws. I have seen faint traces of this second crack on cylinder blocks from cylinder 1. I did not see any sign of the cracks on the 14c and 17c values. This implies that at least two cylinders were used for the blue/red/green colour.

The 12c and 14c values are still available at some post offices. as I write this. You may be able to obtain these flaws at face value with a little bit of searching.

I mentioned that the 12c appeared on horizontally ribbed paper. As far as I know the 14c sheet stamps appeared only on smooth paper, but the 17c showed up briefly on vertically ribbed paper in Sept. or Oct., 1979.

In late Aug., 1981, I found the 17c from cylinder 2 with 4.2 mm phosphor bars in Ottawa post offices. As noted in Column 4, Section 1.3 (May-June, 1981), philatelic stock comes with narrow (3.5 mm) or wide (roughly 4.5 mm) bars. The wide bars are

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very splotchy as though the cylinder or roller used to apply them was worn and pitted. In contrast this newest printing has very smooth even bars strongly resembling those found on the 20c, 25c, 30c, and 35c medium value definitives.

7.0.2 20c LEAF.

In May, 1981, I was shown a complete pane of this stamp with the value "20" missing on stamp 3/1. The pale blue photogravure colour is printed before the dark blue engraved colour, and covers the areas where the dark blue colour is subsequently printed. On the stamp with the variety, the dark blue colour for the denomination is missing and the pale blue is revealed.

In the past year, some lithographic stamps with partly missing colours have appeared on the philatelic market. They are almost certainly fakes produced to deceive collectors. However I believe the variety on the 20c definitive is genuine because the photogravure colour underneath the area where the value should have been is undisturbed, and the stamp and pane are not creased or otherwise damaged in any way. In addition, I know personally the individual, a non-collector, who discovered the variety at a sub post office in Ottawa. How did this variety occur?

7.0.3 $1.00 BAY OF FUNDY.

In Column 4, Section 1.4, I mentioned the small shifts in the black engraved colour found on the $1.00 definitive and illustrated two examples. In the same issue, on p. 183, there is an illustration of a much more startling example in which the black colour was shifted about 5 mm to the right. Not to be outdone, I now illustrate in Figure 1 an even better shift, compliments of **Saskatoon Coin and Stamp Centre Ltd.** The black colour is shifted about 5 mm to the left, the perforations are shifted 3 mm to the left, and there is a sizeable crease in the paper produced after the lithographic colours and phosphor bars were printed but before the engraved colour was printed and the stamps were perforated. The phosphor bars are positioned correctly with respect to the lithographic colours.



Fig. 1. Colour shift on the $1 Fundy Park definitive.

7.0.4 17c PARLIAMENT COIL.

In response to my notes in Column 4, Section 1.5, **Jim Watt** of London, Ont., wrote to say that he found coils similar to the one I illustrated with part of the design missing. He discovered them in the London area in March, 1980. Two pairs of strips which he discovered are shown in Figure 2. These strips come from the same rolls, rolls 9 and 10 of the stick. The third stamp of every strip is missing parts of the design; however, on each pair a slightly different part is missing. This implies the varieties are non-constant inking flaws of some sort rather than plate flaws. A close examination of the illustration also reveals that these are jump strips. The jump, a wide spacing on one pair and a narrow spacing on the other, occurs between the third and fourth stamps.

Also in Column 4, I stated that in addition to the design jumps which occurred every 36 stamps, there were phosphor bar jumps every nine stamps and perforation jumps every twelve stamps. I said that the three types of jumps were synchronized so that whenever a design jump occured there were also phoshpor bar and perforation jumps. This is not entirely true. The perforation jumps are not synchronized with the others at least for the 17c coil. If the stamps are numbered left to right beginning at a design jump as shown in Figure 3, the three types of jumps on the roll I examined occur as shown. I believe the design and phosphor bar jumps are caused by a readjustment of the roll of paper after every



Fig. 2 17¢ Parliament coil with part of the design missing on stamp 3 of all strips and a jump between stamps 3 and 4.

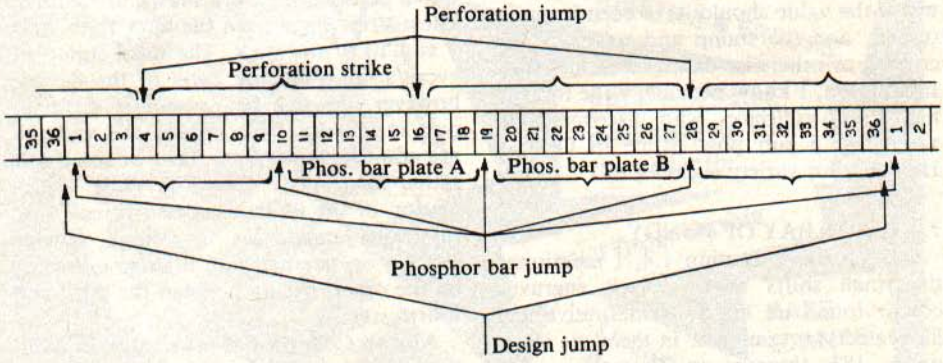


Fig. 3. Diagram showing where the design, phosphor bar, and perforation jumps occur on the 17c coil.

36 stamps and by a spacing variation where the plates meet on the cylinder. This means that the size of spacing and skew if any are non-constant. The perforation jumps are caused by misalignments between successive strikes of the perforator and are thus non-constant as well.

Imperforate coils exist for all the issues since the 6c orange Centennial coil. They are produced when the perforator misses a strike. Twelve rows of perforations are missing thus affecting thirteen stamps. However, strips of less than thirteen can occur in at least two different ways. If a strike is not completely missed but is shifted by more than one but less than twelve rows or perforations, several imperforate stamps will be produced followed by several with double perforations. The second way is illustrated by lot 411 in the

July 1981 **John H. Talman** auction (1). The lot is a strip of 11 stamps of the 12c Parliament coil in which six rows of perforations are missing, two rows are blind perforations, and the rest are normal. A blind perforation is one where the perforator makes a visible indentation in the paper but does not actually cut it at any point around the perforation hole. The strip in the auction was produced, I would guess, because the perforator hit the paper at a vertical angle. As a result, on that strike some stamps were fully perforated, some had blind perforations, and the rest were imperforate. **Saskatoon Coin and Stamp Centre** showed me a similar variety on a strip of 4 of the 4c Caricature coil where two rows of perforations were blind and the rest were normal.

Another interesting discovery shown to me by **Jim Watt** is a hairline scratch which starts just to the right of the third "a" of "Canada" on one coil, runs along the bottom margin of the next stamp, and ends at the bottom left corner of the design of the third. On the only roll on which this was discovered, it was found to be constant not after the 36th stamp but after the 72nd one. This suggests that CBNC use not one but two plates each of which forms a semi-circle around the cylinder to which it is attached. Three other pieces of evidence support this conclusion. I have occasionally found hairline scratches on the 14c and 17c Parliament sheet stamps, also printed by CBNC, which repeat on every second pane rather than every pane in a post office pad. When the stamps are printed, the sheets are stacked together before they are guillotined so that panes from one position of the sheet are packaged together. This means that all the panes in a pad should have the same constant plate flaws. However, if there were two plates around the cylinder then only every second pane would have exactly the same flaws. The second piece of evidence is in the book, **Canada's Postage Stamps** by Douglas and Mary Patrick (2). In the book they reprint a bulletin published in 1953 by the Canadian Post Office describing how stamps were manufactured by CBNC. The relevant passage reads:

> "It is customery to make not less than two plates for each denomination of stamps to be printed. The rotary press used by the manufacturer will accommodate two plates which greatly reduces the amount of press time required to print a given quantity."

Although things have changed since this was written, it does support the theory that two plates are placed around the cylinder. The third piece of evidence comes from an article by Hans Reiche. (3). Based on information obtained from the philatelic bureau, he describes how coil jumps occur and mentions that two plates are attached to the rotary press cylinder. Can anyone confirm the hairline flaw? Does anyone have more definite knowledge about the plate arrangement used by CBNC?

Another interesting variety on the 17c coil was discovered by **Frank Smith** of Toronto. He found a used stamp so badly guillotined that part of the stamp in the roll above is attached. This type of variety exists on several coils. In figure 4, I illustrate examples on the 8c Centennial coil (thanks to **Saskatoon Coin and Stamp Centre**), on the the 12c Parliament coil (thanks to **Arthur Kollman**, an Ottawa dealer), and on the 17c coil (**Frank Smith's** example). I have also seen examples on the 8c and 10c Caricature coils.

There are several worthwhile articles on coils. A comprehensive article by Edward J. Whiting reprinted in 1971 in **BNA TOPICS** (4) covers the coils from the first experiments in the reign of Edward VII to the 1950 King George VI issue. The book by Douglas and Mary Patrick (2) covers coils up to the 1962-63 QE II Cameo design, giving fascinating details about the plate make-up that I have not seen elsewhere. Hans Reiche's article (3) gives an authoritative explanation on how design jumps are produced. D.H. Schweizer wrote an excellent article about the varieties that exist on the two Caricature coils in **Grand News** (4), the official journal of the Grand River Valley Philatelic Association. This article deserves to be reprinted in a magazine with a wider circulation.



Fig. 4. Examples of mis-guillotined coil stamps.

7.0.5 50c BOOKLET (2 x 17c, 3 x 5c, 1 x 1c).

Further to my notes in Column 5, Section 2.6 (July-Aug., 1981), no one has confirmed the flaw where most of the letters "...es/post..." are missing on the 5c stamp below the 1c. However **H.P. Hunter** of Toronto wrote that 13 booklets were found around the beginning of the year in the Scarborough area in which the figure "1" is entirely missing on the 1c stamp (shades of the 25c Caricature booklet!). Another partly missing design flaw is illustrated in an article which appeared in **La Philatélie au Québec** (6). Here a 5 by 2 mm oval area on the upper left part of the Peace Tower including the clock is missing on the 1c stamp (the fact that the real tower is currently undergoing repairs is coincidental I am sure). In October **T.S. Chen,** a dealer from Regina, Sask., showed me two more examples of similar flaws on the 5c stamp from position 2/3. On one the clock on the Peace Tower is missing while on the other much of the central tower on the Parliament building has disappeared. There is no albino print of the design in the area where the ink is missing, but perhaps this is to be expected because the ink appears to be caked on the paper rather than absorbed into it. Also the paper does not have the glossy sheen in these areas that it has in the uninked background. **Mr. Chen** had just one example of each variety. He also showed me a booklet in which the 17c stamp from position 1/3 had two marked black horizontal streaks at the top of the Queen's tiara. He has ten booklets with this flaw.

I suspect that the missing design flaws are caused by defects in the inking rollers rather than the design cylinder. The design cylinder has 36 stamp impressions around its circumference whereas the inking rollers have a circumference equal to 24 stamps if they are the same size as those used on some of the Centennial and Caricature booklets. If a flaw is due to the inking rollers, it will appear on every twelfth booklet. If it is on the design cylinder, it will occur on every eighteenth booklet. Has anyone seen these or similar flaws? With what frequency do they occur?

The article on **La Philatélie au Québec** referred to above also illustrates a perforation variety on this booklet. The vertical perforations are misplaced 5 mm to the left so that on the 5c stamps they run just to the left of the figure "5" rather than to the right of it. This is the first time I have seen this type of perforation displacement on a BABNC booklet. On the Centennial and Caricature booklets, the misplaced perforations are the centre ones, the ones running the length of the booklet.

Incidentally, the author of the article in which these gems appeared was lamenting the fact that philatelists would bother with such freaks.

In another issue of the same magazine (7), Chantal Boutin describes some small but apparently constant differences in the cover designs of the 50c booklets.

7.1 8c ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. 1 June 1976.

These two stamps are notable for their large number of constant plate flaws. Indeed the "Wing Parade" (cadet with sword) stamp has the distinction of being the only modern one with more than one plate variety listed in the 1981 **Canada Specialized** catalogue.

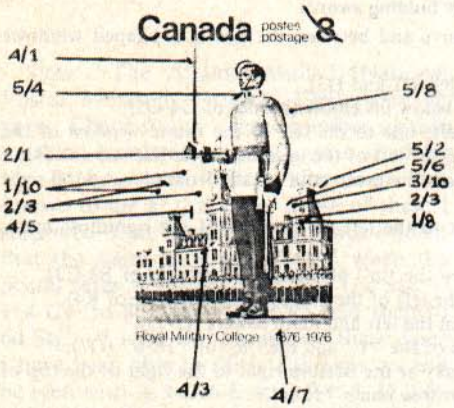


Fig. 5. Composite diagram of constant plate flaws on the 8c RMC Wing Parade stamp.

Figure 5 is a composite diagram of all the flaws I have found on the Wing Parade stamp. The flaws are described in Table 1. The row and column of the stamp are identified in the first column of the Table, and the Thirkell position of the variety is given in brackets after the description of the flaw. I believe the flaws are constant because I have seen them on philatelic and post office panes. Two additional flaws might be worth catalogue listing, the "signature 'John" on stamp 5/2 which I mentioned in Column 4, Section 2.0 (misnumbered 3.0), and the "apostrophe in 1876" on stamp 4/7 which I saw offered by a dealer at LACPEX in Dorval.

Gord Hird of Mississauga, Ont., sent me a sample of a "cracked building" flaw on a used copy of the Wing Parade stamp. It takes the form of a red roughly semicircular crack about 3 mm in diameter in the upper haf of the tower on the right side of the stamp. Although Mr. Hird reported



Fig. 6. Mis-guillotined 16c postage due with part of the plate inscription from the lower pane.

finding two used copies, I did not see it on either of the panes I examined. With the hope of finding another flaw to identify the position of this stamp, I went through the plating exercise reported above. Thirteen of the 25 Wing Parade stamps have constant flaws; unfortunately the "cracked building" stamp was not one of them. Can anyone confirm this flaw and report its position?

7.2 POSTAGE DUE.

Thanks go to **Dick Schweizer** of Mississauga, Ont., and **Andrew Chung** of Hamilton, Ont., for the interesting Postage Due variety illustrated in Figure 6. Both the perforating and guillotining are somewhat off. As a result the UR inscription from the pane beneath the one from which this block comes is visible.

7.3 POSTAL STATIONERY.

Andrew Chung provided some extremely interesting information regarding the post cards available in the current postal stationary design. Many of these post cards are available in uncut sheets of three and ten from the main post offices but only in very large lots. Some of the sheets are rouletted to facilitate separation.

Andre Chung supplied a list of what is available which is reproduced as Table 2. Does anyone have more information?

Why are these uncut sheets not offered by the Philatelic Bureau?

7.4 POT POURRI.

In Column 5, Section 3.2, I mentioned that the 35c 1980 Christmas stamp existed on a high fluorescent paper. Although the stamp I based my report on was on a more fluorescent paper than normal, it was not on the high fluorescent paper found on the 15c and 17c values.

I am interested in hearing about new varieties, and will acknowledge all contributions used in this column unless anonymity is specifically requested.

TABLE 1

Constant Plate Varieties On The 1976 RMC Stamps

Wing Parade (Cadet holding sword)

1/8 Small black dot on the rightmost tower above and between the two arch-shaped windows facing the front (J8).
1/10 Two small red dots in the sky at the bottom left (I1 and H3).
2/1 Vertical black dash of cadet's right arm just below his elbow (border of G4-G5).
2/3 a) Two red dots in the sky at the bottom left, one to the left of the round window of the main tower (top of I3), the other above and to the left of the leftmost tower (left side of H2).
b) Black dot on the rightmost tower just below the green roof on the front close to the right corner (top of J8).
3/10 Red dot in the sky at the bottom right just to the left of the roof of the rightmost tower (border of 17-18).
4/1 Small red dash in the sky at the top left below the "n" of "Canada" (border of B3-C3).
4/3 Red line above the second story window to the left of the main tower (left edge of K4).
4/5 "Extra flagstaff". Vertical black line between the left and main towers (I3-J3).
4/7 "Apostrophe". Brown dash between the top of the "1" and the "8" of "1876" (O7).
5/2 "John's signature". Red disturbance in the sky at the bottom right to the right of the top of the right tower (H9). It looks like the handwritten name "John".
5/4 "Extra chinstrap". Black line below the cadet's chin (D5).
5/6 Black horizontal dash in the sky to the left of the green roof of the right tower (right side of I7).
5/8 Small red dot in the sky to the right of the cadet's right shoulder (E7).

Colour Party (Three cadets)

1/3 Red dot in the sky to the left of the left cadet's upper arm (border of H1-I1).

TABLE 2

Pre-stamped Post Cards Available in Sheets

Value	Sheet of 3	Size	Sheet of 10
6¢	rouletted	5.5 x 10.5"	?
8¢	imperf	5.5 x 10.5"	?
10¢	rouletted	5.5 x 10.5"	?
12¢	rouletted	5.5 x 10.5"	exists
14¢	not avail.		exists
15¢	rouletted	5.75 x 12.5"	?
17¢	not avail.		?

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B.N.A. Rate Marking Handstamps

An Update of "THE ATLANTIC MAILS"

by J.C. Arnell

Since "The Atlantic Mails" (National Postal Museum, Ottawa. 1980) went to press, I have found a large number of rate marking handstamps which were used by the B.N.A. post offices that were not known to me at that time. Some of these I suspected must exist, because it was evident that the same pattern was used when the postal rates were reduced from 1/2 Stg. - 1/4 Cy. to 8d Stg. - 10d Cy., and then to 6d Stg. - 7 1/2d Cy. In most of these cases I have been able to fill in the gaps, as will be seen with A.9-D.6-E.4, D.9-E.3, D.2-E. 5, D.3-E.6. I have still to find the 6d Stg. counterpart of D.4

Some of the new rate markings illustrated below are different designs, while others are variations of handstamps already illustrated in the book. In addition, there are a few reflecting the change to decimal (dollar) curency in B.N.A. in 1860. With respect to the variations in a single design, except for A.5, of which six were sent to Montreal from London in 1846, whenever more than one handstamp of a given design was made, each one has individual characteristics to distinguish it from the others. In the case of A.5, I have been unable to find any such differences and am led to speculate that these handstamps were cast, while all the others were individually cut.

The same numbering system has been followed as in the book, with the new markings being added to each list in the order in whch they were found. This has resulted in a lack of logical sequence in some cases, but at least so far there were enough blank numbers in each category for those of the Canadas and of the Maritimes to be kept together.

There were some errors in this section of the book (pp. 213-21) and these have been corrected below.

A.11 Quebec 1841



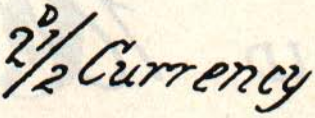
A.12 London (?) 1855



A.13 Quebec 1843



B.6 Montreal 1854



An update of "THE ATLANTIC MAILS"

Usage: C.2 Halifax 1851
C.3 Halifax 1850
C.4 P.E.I. 1849

C.12 Incorrectly illustrated, should be:



C.13 This is thought to be correct:



C.14 St. John 1852-4



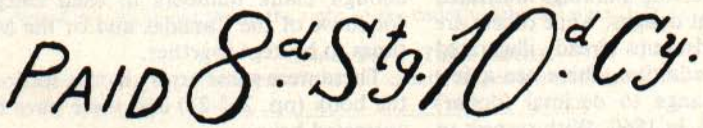
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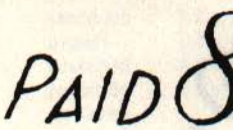
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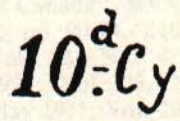
D.9 Toronto 1858



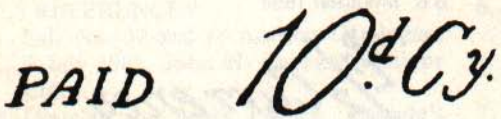
D.10 Quebec 1856



D.24 Quebec 1854



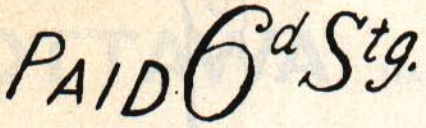
D.25 Hamilton 1858



E.2 This should not be included in this list as it refers to the 6-cent rate, not the 6d Stg. rate.

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E.3 Incorrectly illustrated, should be:



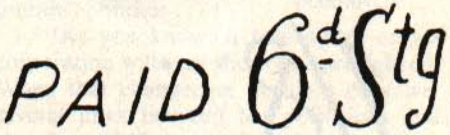


This is known with two spacing between "g" and "7 1/2", viz., 1.2 mm and 1.6 mm.

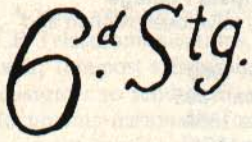
E.4. Quebec 1862



E.5 Montreal 1867



E.6 Toronto 1858



E.7 Quebec 1854



E.10 This marking is known with at least three distinctive variations.

E.15 Sackville 1858



E.16 Newfoundland 1854



E.17 St. John 1864



E.18 Halifax 1865

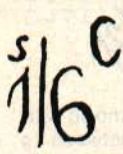


E.23 P.E.I. 1859



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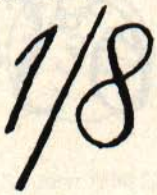
E.24 P.E.I. (Double Rate)



F.6 Variation



F.7 Double rate during the 1/-Stg. period (Liverpool)



F.8 Closed mail through U.S. (Liverpool 1851)

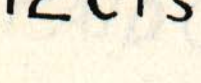


F.9 London 1870



G. **Fine for Unpaid Postage**
The usages have been rotated and should be:
G.2 London 1860
G.3 Montreal 1865
G.4 Toronto 1864
G.5 Halifax 1864

G.6 Montreal 1873



G.7 Toronto 1861



Associated markings in U.K.
Used at Liverpool 1857-9 to show postage due on both outgoing and incoming B.N.A. Mail.



Used at Liverpool 1864 to levy a fine on an unpaid Canadian packet letter.



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The 50c booklet has been noted with the two bottom right 5c stamps each with a dot between the Peace Tower and the East Block tower. These appear to come from a reprinting order of 250,000 booklets. An elusive item is the high bright cover of this booklet.

Intelpost, the electronic and satellite mail link operating between Toronto, and cities in England, Europe and the US has now expanded to include Montreal, Ottawa, Halifax, Winnipeg, Calgary, and Edmonton. A joint venture between Canada Post, CNCP Telecommunications, and Teleglobe Canada, Intelpost's facsimile service allows the customer to send clear copies of letters or documents nationally for four dollars a page or internationally for five dollars a page for delivery in 30 minutes. One can only hope that mail automation will continue to be introduced at a fast rate, in order to allow mail delivery without letter carriers or post office personnel.

The Honourable André Ouellet, Postmaster General, addressed the members of the British North America Philatelic Society on September 24, 1981, during their Annual Convention BNAPEX in Ottawa. His remarks are of interest to all of us and are presented, in part, herewith.

Notes from the PMG's address

"I am deeply honoured that the British North America Philatelic Society has selected the National Postal Museum of Canada as the place where the plaque in honour of the late Fred Jarrett will be placed on exhibit.

"It is fitting that the first philatelist to be honoured here should be Fred Jarrett. His pioneer books and research are still in use today more than fifty years after their publication.

"I would like to add a word of recognition for another specialist, the later George Marler, a gentlemen of great ability who distinguished himself in many fields including one in which I have some interest, politics. ...

"As you know, a new postal crown corporation will very shortly be proclaimed. When that changeover becomes effective, several links between the politicians and the Post Office will be cut, but **there are two important functions in the post office that will continue under the Minister's responsibility — the stamp program and the postal museum.** (My emphasis, Ed.)

"Every year the Stamp Advisory Committee sifts through many hundreds of suggestions, carefully considers designs, and prepares a program of new issues which does credit to Canada's history, heritage, achievements, and anniversaries. The diversity of new stamp issues is a reflection of the dynamism of our country.

"The existing Stamp Advisory Committee will continue virtually without change and will report directly to the minister responsible for the new crown corporation. The success and respect which the Stamp Advisory Committee has earned with philatelists and the general public has assured its continued function.

"Similarly our National Postal Museum is developing a solid and positive reputation. Although we do not have the long history of the Swiss postal museum nor the seven storey building, 65 employees and budget of the French postal museum, I believe that Canada's postal museum ranks with the best in the world in many respects. It has grown considerably since it was first opened just seven short years ago. ...

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Cachets of Western Canada Airways Flight Covers



by Murray Heifetz

Western Canada Airways was formed in the late summer of 1926 and commenced flight operations at the end of the year and in early 1927. In early March it received permission to collect additional fees for carriage of mail on its flights. On May 1, its own label was issued which was first used officially on May 10th. While the airline was later merged into Canadian Airways, it kept its own identity for some time afterwards as the Western Canada Airways Division of Canadian Airways. During this time, from 1927 to 1931, hundreds of flight were made in Manitoba, Western Ontario, Saskatchewan, Northern Alberta, and the Northwest Territories. Airline routes grew as new mining areas required service.

During its period of operation, rubber stamp cachets were applied to most of the mail carried by the airline. These stamps served to signify an area of operation, a specific new route, or as a cancelling date and postmark — both for dispatching city and for receiving station. In some cases, a particular cachet is found in different colours. The list that follows is not intended to be a complete record, but rather an analysis from the covers in my own collection. Any additional information on different designs, colours, cities of usage, areas of use, etc., will be most welcome so that eventually we may be able to say that the story is complete.

AREAS OF OPERATION

(1) Oval:- Used for the Red lake and Central Manitoba Mining Districts (see fig. 1). My copies are in violet for the Red Lake district and in both violet and magenta for the Central Manitoba district.

(2) Maple Leaf:- This design was first used on July 1, 1927 to coincide with the Jubilee'' (60th anniversary) of Confederation (see fig. 2). The cachet is found in blue for the Central Manitoba Mining District and in violet for the Red Lake Mining District. Later in the year, the same design was used in violet for The Pas Mining Area.

(3) Double Circle:- This was used for new routes opened in later 1927 and 1928 (fig. 3). I have Cold Lake in violet and in green; Cormorant



Fig. 1

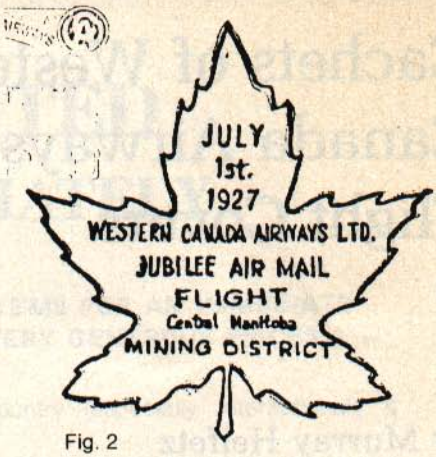


Fig. 2



Fig. 3



Fig. 4

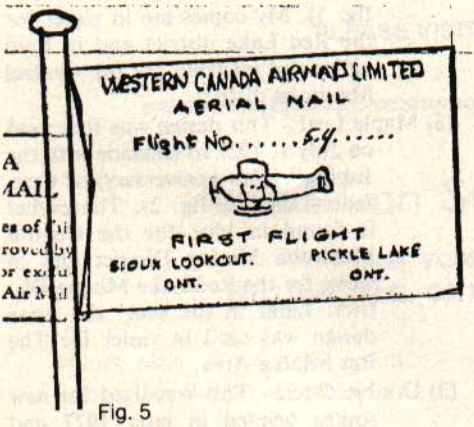


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Fig. 6



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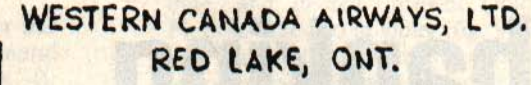


Fig. 8

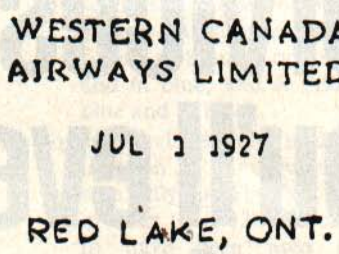


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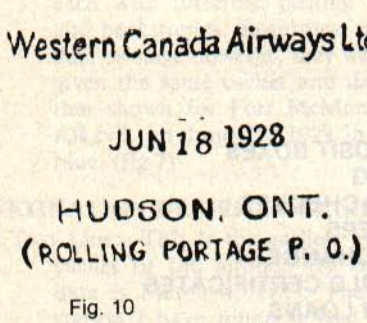


Fig. 10



Fig. 11

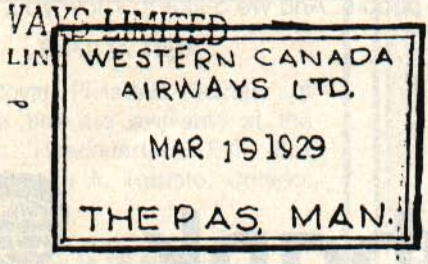


Fig. 12

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Lake in violet; Schist Lake (Flin Flon) in violet and in green; Favourable Lake in violet; and Sioux Lookout / Pickle Lake in violet.

FIRST FLIGHTS

(1) Gold Pines - Favourable Lake:- For this flight on June 4, 1928, a diamond cachet is found in violet (fig. 4).

(2) Sioux Lookout - Pickle Lake:- A flag design in violet was used for this flight on Dec. 31, 1928 (fig. 5).

(3) Prince Albert - Lac La Ronge;- An irregular 8 sided shape was used for this flight on June 21, 1929. It was found in light blue (fig. 6).

(4) Ft. McMurray - Aklavik:- This was not a single stage flight but rather a long route through the Northwest Territories with many stops at intermediate stages resulting in a large number of different flight covers - each with different posting dates and backstamps. Regardless of the date or stage however, they were all given the same cachet and date as that shown for Fort McMurray - Alkavik on June 29, 1929 in light blue. (fig 7)

DESTINATION OR ORIGIN CACHETS

(1) Two Line:- This is the earliest known cachet of the airline. My earliest date is March 4, 1927. The only station I have found is Red Lake in blue and in green. (fig. 8)

(2) Four Line:- This cachet is found frequently both as a receiving station date postmark and also to cancel the semi-official airmail stamp at the station of issue. I have Red Lake in green, dark green, and in black; Lac du Bonnet in violet, blue, and in red / brown; Gold Pines in blue and in violet (fig. 9).

A variant of the four line stamp in lower case lettering is found in the case of Hudson (Rolling Portage). It is in violet (fig. 10).

(3) Six Line:- This is a modification of the four line cachet to advertise the services of the airline both for passengers and airmail (fig. 11). It is found at Sioux Lookout in violet and in blue, and at Allenwater in blue and in black.

(4) Boxed Four Line:- This is another modification of the four line, so far seen only for The Pas. My copy is in violet. (fig. 12) This cachet seems to have been used for intra-company mail emanating from The Pas. □

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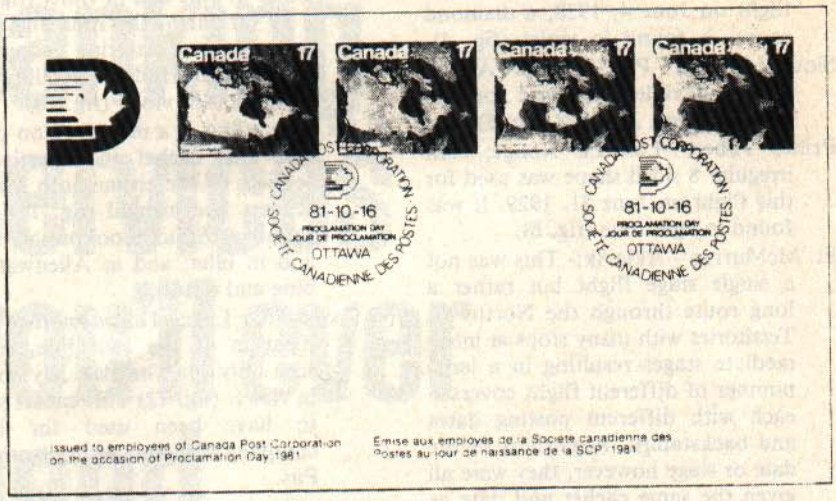
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Canada Post Notes —

CPC Proclamation Day, October 16, 1981



When the Canada Post Corporation was proclaimed on October 16, 1981, all employees received a folder containing the specially prepared cover shown here and greetings from R. Michael Warren, the CPC President. It has been said that high prices are being offered for these exclusive covers.

FORTHCOMING ISSUES

The stamp honouring Jules Léger, former Governor General has been Postponed until 1982. The three Christmas stamps are to be issued on November 16, not October 16 and the four aircraft stamps will be issued on November 24th.

November 16 - Christmas 1981

The three stamps mark the bicentennial of the first illuminated Canadian Christmas tree erected at Sorel, Quebec, by a German family.

"Canadians of German descent have actively participated for over 300 Years in the economic, social, and cultural development of Canada. The introduction of the illiminated Christmas tree stands as one of their more visible and lasting contributions to our Canadian traditions and way of life," said the Postmaster General.

In 1781 at Sorel, Quebec, Friederike von Riedesel and her husband Friedrich introduced the illuminated Christmas tree to Canada. Major General Friedrich von Riedesel came to Canada with his wife and children in 1776. He was in charge of a contingent of German troops sent to help put down the American revolution. But he was captured by the Americans and along with his family spent two years in captivity and two further years in the United States before returning to Quebec in 1781 to a posting in Sorel. To celebrate Christmas, Friederike Riedesel had the idea of putting up an illuminated tree. The idea caught on, and by the late nineteenth century even settlers on the prairies regarded a tree as an essential part of the Yuletide festivities. Thus, introduced in French







Canada by the wife of a German general working for the English, the Christmas tree idea spread across all of Canada.

The three 15-cent stamps were designed by Toronto artist Anita Kunz, a Canadian of German ancestry. The 1781 stamp features a tree decorated with ornaments that might have been used by the Baroness Friederike von Riedesel; the 1881 stamp, a tree with late nineteenth century decorations; and the 1981 stamp, a modern tree with glass balls and electric lights.

Since the three 1981 Christmas postage stamps are being issued in one denonimation only, customers may choose the design they prefer for their Christmas mailings.

There will be 200,400,000 postage stamps or 66,800.000 of each design printed by Ashton-Potter Limited, Toronto, by 4 colour lithography on coated one side lithography paper. The stamps, in panes of 50 stamps, have PVA gum and are all general tagged. Perforations are 13 +. □

LETTERS *(Continued from page 355.)*

thought was quite good for 10,000 miles. I have had them in less time.

Frank W. Hall,
St. Marys, Australia.

In the same mail that brought the above letter, the following was received.

Another note for your late mail column. I just got my Sept. - Oct. C.P. on Monday, 2 November.

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R.E. Bradbury,
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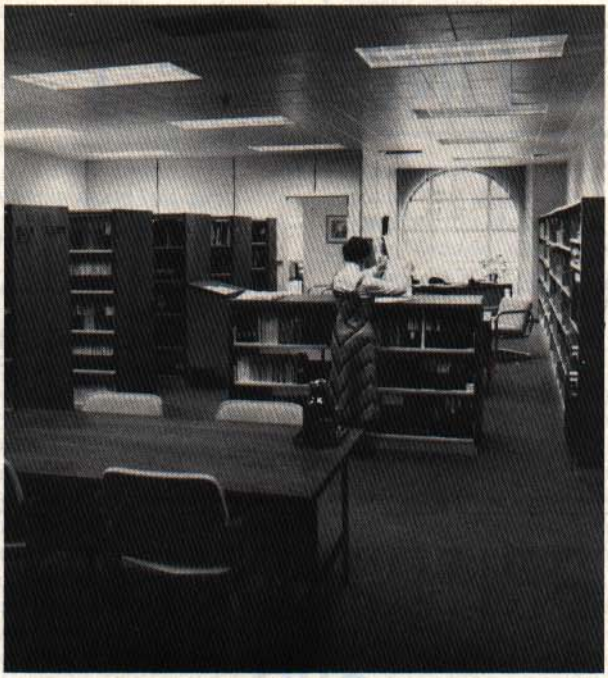
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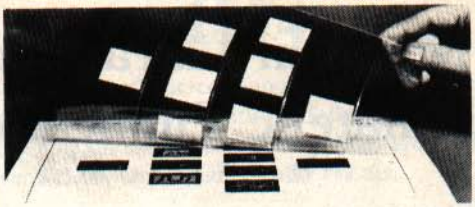
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go to learn something of their history, geography, culture, heritage, and way of life. I want our museum to reach out to the general public; to be a place where everyone feels comfortable and at ease; a place where assistance is offered; a place to return to because of its atmosphere and because of what if offers.

"The dioramas, models, photographs, and artifacts tell a fascinating story. But I think we can do even better to really communicate the excitement that philatelists feel when they come to the museum. The attractive sales counter at the museum provides a service to visitors but the sales of postage stamps should not infringe on the main purpose of the museum.

"The National Postal Museum has an important role to play in helping promote philately. I am thinking of such activities as encouraging world junior exhibitions, representing Canada at International Exhibitions, speaking at stamp clubs, assisting the publication and effective distribution of philatelic works, cooperating with the Marketing Branch of the crown corporation, judging exhibits, and publishing research articles.

"The research staff and the library are and important and integral part of the museum, part of its raison d'etre. Outside researchers from all disciplines must be given assistance and reasonable access to the records and documents of the museum. However, important as research is, we must not neglect the eight year old standing in awe in front of the exhibits. The museum should provoke and encourage a wider interest in philately.

"To do all this and to offer it in a fun and stimulating package, the National Postal Museum needs a Chief Curator who has three essential qualifications: someone who thoroughly understands philately, someone who understands museums and their role and someone who is a good publicist for the museum.

"The staff of the museum are doing a fine job under somewhat unusual circumstances. But I want to say that a decision of staffing will be made in the coming weeks. Decisions on the structure and reporting relationship of the National Postal Museum will also be made soon. It is my belief that although the postal museum should not lose its important links with the operational aspects of delivering the mail, **the overall interests of the museum would be best served by having it report to the minister responsible for the crown corporation via the Chairman of the Board of the new corporation. ...**" □

Literature Reviews

FROM CHINA AND TIBET by Robson Lowe. Published by the Pall Mall Stamp Co., for Robson Lowe Ltd., 50 Pall Mall, London, SW17 5J2, England. 14.4 cm x 21.7 cm, 24 pages, 10 illus, 1 map, paper cover, 1981. £2 or equivalent from George S. Wegg Ltd., 36 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont., M5C 2N8.

This monograph is based on twelve letters written by members of the Mission "l'oeuvre de la Sainte-Enfance' (the work of the Holy Children) who worked in Western China and Tibet between 1844 and 1865. These men were disguised as Chinese until 1851 when, to some extent, their work was tolerated by the Chinese Mandarins. From 1861 their work was officially recognised. In the area in which they were working there were few Chinese, the population being either Moslem of one of the Tibetan nomadic tribes. From 1851 to 1863 part of the population was in constant revolt against the Chinese.

There is written evidence in these letters of the appalling conditions and atrocities that bedevilled the lives of their converts as well as their writers. A high proportion of the correspondence was destroyed when messengers were imprisoned or killed. Most of the letters were carried outside the mails until they reached France, others left via Hong Kong and at least one travelled by the Burma Road from Ta li to Rangoon. This short monograph combines history with postal history, describes the early missions, the routes called the Silk Road and the boundary changes which have halved the area of Tibet. Collectors of both China and Tibet will find the story interesting as will collectors in general.

THE SHANGHAI POSTAL SYSTEM: The Stamps and Postal History, by Charles W. Dougan. Published by the American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 800, State College, PA 16801, U.S.A. 18.4 cm x 26.2 cm, 214 pages, illus, hard bound, 1981. U.S. $27.00 ppd. from the publisher (less 20% to APS members).

This book comprises revisions of fifteen articles that appeared in The American Philatelist during a five year period. All of the illustrations of the original articles, including stamps, covers, postal markings and hand-drawings showing design differences, are included.

The chapters are arranged alphabelically by treaty port and deal with the branch agents, agencies, or branch post offices of Shanghai.

When the Shanghai Local Post was established in July 1863, There were several systems in existence already. These were: the I Chan, a governmental service, for official use only. which had been established in the Chow Dynasty (1122 - 255 B.C.); the Min-Chu, private post companies for those Chinese who had need of postal services; the Hong Kong Post Office, established in 1841; and the local mail between Shanghai and Peking, as stipulated by the Treay of Tientsin (1858) and of Peking (1860). It began in 1861, was turned over to the Imperial Maritime Customs in 1867 and became the Imperial Chinese Post on March 20, 1896. There were also foreign post offices set up by the various governments that traded with/in China.

The limitations of these post offices are pointed out and reasons given for the setting up of the Shanghai Local Post in July 1863. This was "local" in that it was under the control of a local government, the Shanghai Municipal Council.

This postal system handled, during most of its years, more mail matter than the combined totals of the Imperial Customs Post, the Hong Kong Agencies and all the other foreign post offices. It operated postal services as far as 700 miles to the south of Swatow, 825 miles to the north of Tientsin and Peking, and 1,100 miles up the Yangtze River to the

western terminal at Ichang, and from 1893, a further 600 miles up the Yangtze River to Chungking.

This is a well presented comprehensive study of this interesting local post.

THE STANLEY GIBBONS BOOK OF STAMPS AND STAMP COLLECTING by James Watson. Published by Windward (an imprint owned by W.H. Smith & Son) W.H.S., St. John's House, East Street, Leicester, LE1 6NE, England. 23.5 cm x 32.3 cm, 221 pages + 11 unnumbered pages, col. illus, hardbound, 1981. £10.95 or Canadian equivalent from bookstores.

James Watson, a leading British philatelic author, journalist and regular contributor to Gibbons Stamp Monthly and other philatelic journals, is the author of this highly informative and lavishly illustrated book. It is written primarily for the general reader and beginner but it contains much that will interest established collectors and students of social history also.

It is profusely illustrated with more than 600 colour photographs (many full page size) of stamps, postmarks, covers, stamp designers, important figures in the story of the post and stamps, among others.

The text begins with the history of the post from Tudor times and the introduction of the first adhesive postage stamp in 1840. Special attention is paid to such innovators as Henry Bishop who introduced the Bishop mark, Dokwra and his Penny Post in London, and Sir Rowland Hill whose work culminated in the Penny Black and Two pence Blue of 1840.

Stamp designing and printing are detailed along with explanations of the various types of printing errors. There is a lengthy account of modern British stamps, stories of famous rarities, a resume of foreign and Commonwealth stamps, and the background story of stamp design. There are chapters on starting a collection and how to develop one's interest in philately.

Guidance is given in specialist fields such as postmark collecting, Cinderella philately and collecting stamps for investment. Details of current English philatelic literature and of many philatelic societies (primarily English) are also given. There is also an account of philatelic exhibitions from the late 19th century to the 'London 1980' exhibition. The book concludes with a glossary of philatelic terms.

An excellent book.

THE CHARLTON 1982 STAMP & STORY BOOK: Canada's Heritage in Postage Stamps. 3rd. edn., complied by James Montagnes. Published by the Charlton Press, 299 Queen St., W., Toronto, Ont., M5V 1Z9. 21.5 cm x 28.0 cm. 104 unnumbered pages, col. illus., soft cover, 1981. $4.95 from dealers or from the publisher (add 75¢ postage and handling).

This edition brings the stories of Canada in stamps from the 1947 'Bell' stamp up to the Canadian Painters issue of May 22, 1981. All stamps are depicted in full colour, full size. The colour renditions are, for the most part, reasonably accurate. The illustrations are accompanied by brief descriptions of the events, person or place depicted on the stamp.

A short description of several aspects of stamp collecting conclude the book which is an interesting story book for children.

MANUAL OF PHILATELIC JUDGING by the APS Judges Accreditaion Committee, Bernard A. Henning, Chairman. Published by the American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 800, State College, PA 16801, U.S.A. 10.3 cm x 22.9 cm, 58 pages, softbound, 1981. U.S $5.50 ppd from the publisher ($4.40 to APS members).

This pamphlet has been prepared under the direction of the chairman of the APS Judges Accreditation Committee for those persons who want to work towards accreditation as an APS Judge. However, it will be useful also to accredited judges for reviewing criteria and updating their techniques.

It will be of equal value to all collectors who exhibit or plan to exhibit philatelic material. They have, in this concise work, the criteria used by the APS judges as well as useful suggestions for improving exixting exhibits.

Topics covered are: judging traditional philately, postal history, topical or thematic

philately, and philatelic literature.

Very useful for the purposes stated.

Catalogues

LYMAN'S STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADA-BNA POSTAGE STAMPS 34th edition, Winter 1982. Published by The Charlton Press, 299 Queen St., W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1Z9. 13.5 cm x 21.1 cm. 144 pages, Col. Illus., paper, 1981. $3.50 from many dealers.

This edition of the familiar Lyman's remains virtually unchanged from the previous edition. It has been expanded to 144 pages to accommodate the stamps issued up to the Niagara-on-the-Lake stamp of July 31. Prices have had the usual revisions.

If you buy a copy of this catalogue for the colour illustrations by sure to check the reproduction of the post 1960 stamps. It is rather disconcerting to find a blue stamp depicted as almost red. Part of the printing has some glaring colour 'errors'.

SCOTT STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOG, 1982, 138th edn., Vol. 1, United States, United Nations, British Commonwealth, William W. Cummings, editor. Published by Scott Publishing Co., 3 East 57th St., New York, NY 10022, U.S.A. 19.5 cm x 23.5 cm xviii + US 130 pp, + 831 + A1-4, Index 2 pages, Watermarks 1 page, illus, softbound, 1981. U.S. $18.00 or equivalent from dealers.

This edition is virtually the same as the previous edition except for the listing of recent issues (e.g., to Mar. 4, 1981 for Canada) and the addition of ZIMBABWE, formerly RHODESIA, with one definitive and three commemorative sets. Minor changes include a greater contrast between the type faces for major and minor listings which should make them easier to use.

Price changes are many, including more decreases than usual. Canada has held up reasonably well. Although the majority of prices remain unchanged from the previous edition, pre-Jubilee issues increased between 10 and 25 per cent and post-Jubilees showed a few selective increases.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE PART 1: BRITISH COMMONWEALTH 1982, 84th Edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., Drury House, Russell St., London, WC2B 5HD, England. 21.6 cm x 30.4 cm. xiv + GB56 + 682 pages, illus, hardbound, 1981. $35.00 from dealers.

With this edition of the popular "Red Catalogue", Gibbons introduces their first catalogue to printed on international A4 size paper and to be computer typeset. This results in a taller but substantially thinner book (752 pages compared with 1189 of the previous edition). The three column format has been retained but the stamps are reproduced at three-quarters linear size. This provides more space for information and does not detract from the usefulness of the illustrations for indentification purposes.

The General Philatelic Information section, which forms the introductory sections of Parts 2 - 22 of Gibbons Catalogue, has been included in this part for the first time. The information is of 12 areas: Printing, Paper, Perforation and Rouletting, Gum, Watermarks, Colours, Specimen Stamps, Luminescence, Coil Stamps, Booklet Stamps, Miniature Sheets and Sheetlets, and Forgeries and Fakes.

The improvements in this edition include the removal of listing of GB stamps and Crowned-circle handstamps used abroad from the Great Britain listings to the appropriate Commonwealth country and, in consequence, the 'Z' numbers have been amended. Brief details of the postal arrangements concerning their introduction and eventual replacement by stamps of that country have been added.

Listings of a number of countries have been improved since the last edition.

Pricing of the stamps has, as usual, come under close scrutiny and revision. This edition reflects the softening of the market and the lowering to more realistic levels of a number of speculative stamps.

Early Queen Victoria issues (to 1870) have generally been increased by 10%, e.g., Canada 3d of 1851 (S.G.1) went to £475 from £425. Later Victoria issues have been increased an average of 7 1/2% while

Edward VII and George V high demonination stamps have been lowered 15-20%. The Geo. V., PUC £1 (SG 438) has been lowered from £1,000 to £650:

George VI and Elizabeth II issues show a steady increase of 10% but 'specimens' and varieties of all periods have been increased by 20 - 25% and 15 - 20% respectively. On the other hand, some higher priced stamps of this period have been lowered by as much as 20%.

As were previous editions, this is a must for Commonwealth collectors.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE PART 13. Africa Since Independence F-M. 1st edn. 1981. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd. Drury House, Russell St., London, WC2B 5HD, England. 14.6 cm x 21.6 cm, x + 274 pages, illus, softbound, 1981. $29.00 (approx.) from dealers.

The countries included in this volume, one of three on Africa since independence, are: Gabon, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Libya, Malagasy Republic, Mali, Mauritania, Morocco and Mozambique.

The stamps issued for these nations if and when they had colonial status are placed with the mother country in the appropriate volume in the S.G. Catalogue series.

In this volume, Liberia has been extensively revised. Prices have been revised throughout and editiorial changes have been made where necessary.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE PART 21 - South East Asia, 1st. edn. 1981. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd. 14.7 cm x 21.7 cm, x + 260 pages, illus., softbound, 1981. $32.00 from dealers.

The Countries included in this, the third volume of the S.G. Catalogue relating to the Far East (other volumes: Part 17 China, etc., Part 18 Japan and Korea, etc.) are: Bhutan, Burma, Indonesia, Kampuchea, Laos, Maldives, Nepal, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam.

Numerous editorial changes have been made to these listings with the aid of leading collectors. Nepal has been much improved as has the Philippines, particularly for stamp errors. The 'Appendix' items for Bhutan have been revised in the light of proof of considerable normal postal use of some.

A useful catalogue.

SVENSK SKYDDSPERFORERINGAR by Leif Bergman, Tord Lagerwall, Stellen Swenson. Specialhandbook Nr. 14, published by Sveriges Filatelist-Förbund and Samlarföreningen Bältespännarna, Vasavägen 76, 1 tr, 181 41 Lindingö, Sweden. 12.6 cm x 17.1 cm, 70 pages, illus, soft cover, saddle stitched, 1981. No price indicated.

Almost a half of this small booklet provides introductory explanatory material relating to perfins — use in other countries, foreign perfin societies, introduction of perfins in Sweden, designs in use, perforators by Sonesson, Wennergren-Williams and Svenska Pressbyråns, special perforations and literature on perfins. The catalogue portion of the handbook illustrates the perforated initials in exact size, each is followed by a) the perfin number (letter and numeral) arranged alphabetically, b) the initials of the perfin, c) years of use and d) the rarity factor from RO (over 500 specimens known) to R5 (less than 3 specimens known). The identity of the company using the particular perfin is spelled out in full. Blank spaces are left for the insertion of new or newly discovered examples.

This is a fine little handbook which requires a knowledge of Swedish to enable one to make fullest use of.

STANLEY GIBBONS POSTCARD CATALOGUE, 2nd edn. Summer 1981. Complied by Tonie and Valmai Holt. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd. 18.8 cm x 24.6 cm, xxii + 265 pages, illus, softbound, 1981. $14.95 from dealers.

The layout of the illustrations in this second edition is the major change that

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has been made. Rather than presenting the illustrations in groups, the editors have inserted them singly in the appropriate places, thereby making them more accessible to the user. New information has been added to all sections. In particular, the Advertising, Animals, Artists, Cinema, Greetings, Publishers, Railways, Social History and Theatre sections have been expanded considerably. A new Publishers section is now included and plans for a Local Publishers section, to be added in future editions, are set out. The artists section is expanded to nearly 200 biographies and includes a listing of some 600 cards drawn by Reginald Phillimore and 150 by Sydney Endacott. The revised Philatelic section includes a listing of Post office regional cards and the Publishers section has a checklist of over 200 LL cards showing London views. Wherever possible details of U.S.A postcards have been included. The Glossary has been expanded as has the artist and theme indexes. All prices have been reviewed. □

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19589 * Neilson, Don Can. mint
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53rd Annual Convention
LACPEX '81, Dorval, Québec

The Lakeshore Stamp Club, Chapter 84, provided an excellent setting for the 53rd. Annual Meeting of the R.P.S.C. in the Dorval Community Centre, on the shore of Lac St.-Louis, an expansion of the St. Lawrence River. A short walk down the street from the centre brought one to a park where one could watch the ships and gulls glide by.

A report on the exhibition is contained in Michael Millar's report as Judging Programme Coordinator, so I shall not go into it except to say that the quality was fine and the variety of exhibits was far ranging - from Pre-stamp Covers of Mexico through Latvia Postal History and Horse Racing to the First Decimal Issue of Canada on Cover.

The bourse had twenty-five dealers and the exhibition had over one hundred and ten sixteen page frames with exhibits of fifty seven collectors. The Court of Honour had a display of the Historical Issue by the National Postal Museum. Michael Millar was the Chairman of the jury of the judges who were from Ontario and Québec and who all have at least national level accreditation with the R.P.S.C. The exhibition is recognized by the R.P.S.C. as a national exhibition.

The Annual Meeting of the Society was only one of several meetings and seminars held during LACPEX however, for the R.P.S.C. members, it was the most important.

The officers presented their annual reports to the membership and indicated that the Society is in good shape with all activities going well. The editor reported that the lateness of delivery of the journal cannot all be attributed to the Canada Post. He has been finding it increasingly difficult to devote the time necessary to get it out on schedule. This situation will not improve and, with his increasing work load, he felt that it would be a disservice to the members to continue in the post. He therefore tendered his resignation to take effect when a replacement editor has been appointed.

Are there any editors or potential editors reading this who would like the job? See the ad elsewhere in this issue if you are interested.

The election of the Directors brought only one change. Brig. Gen. G.B. Roberts of Halifax was elected to replace Mr. John F. Ayre who had been a director for many years and did not stand for re-election this year.

The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada is indebted to Ron Power, Chairman of LACPEX '81 and his committee, to the president and members of the Lakeshore Stamp Club for making this a memorable exhibition and annual meeting.

The Directors met after lunch on the 19th of September and accepted President C.O. Emery's resignation with regret. Mr. Emery has entered professional philately on a full time basis and felt that it was not appropriate for him to hold the office of president. Mrs. S.A. (Beverlie) Clark was elected to fill the vacancy for a two year term, thereby becoming the Society's first female president. J.E. Kraemer was made vice-president and the position of second-vice-president was abolished. The appointment of officers saw only one change made: Dave Dixon of Oakville, Ont., replaces A.W. Leggett as treasurer. All other positions remain unchanged. The list of officers and directors can be found elsewhere in this issue.

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For our members who do not know our president, we can give some information. Beverlie Clark is a life member of both the R.P.S.C. and B.N.A.P.S. and lives in Winnipeg where she and her husband Stuart have been active in the affairs of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society for many years. Beverlie has been the editor of the Buffalo, the WPS newsmagazine and has just completed a two year term as the WPS president.

She has been a secretary with the Great West Life, later for a wholesale paper company and then a large printing firm. She has also been treasurer of an electronics firm which she helped put back on its feet.

Yes, she does collect stamps and has from an early age. Her collection of the 1898 map stamp has been awarded a silver medal. She also collects Great Britain and first flight covers of Western Canada to 1930. □

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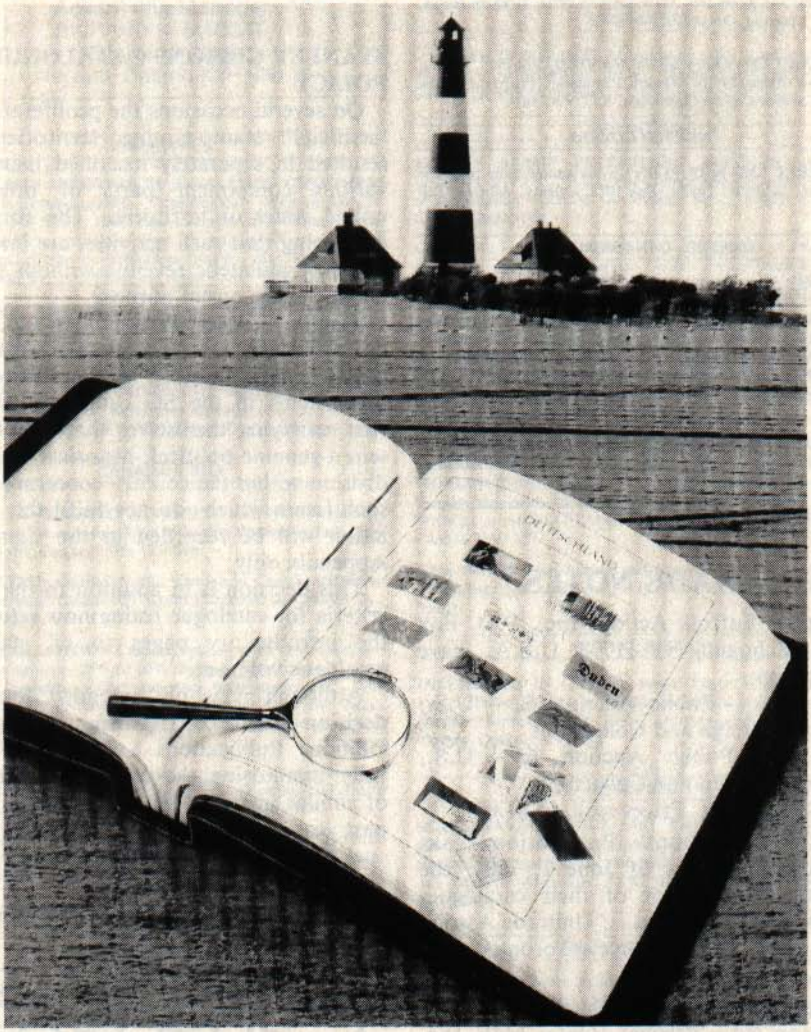
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