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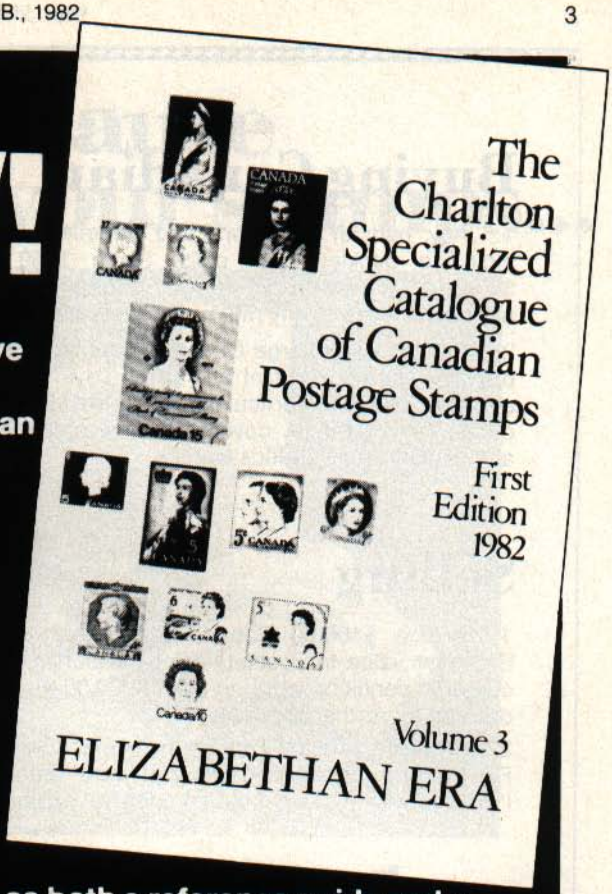
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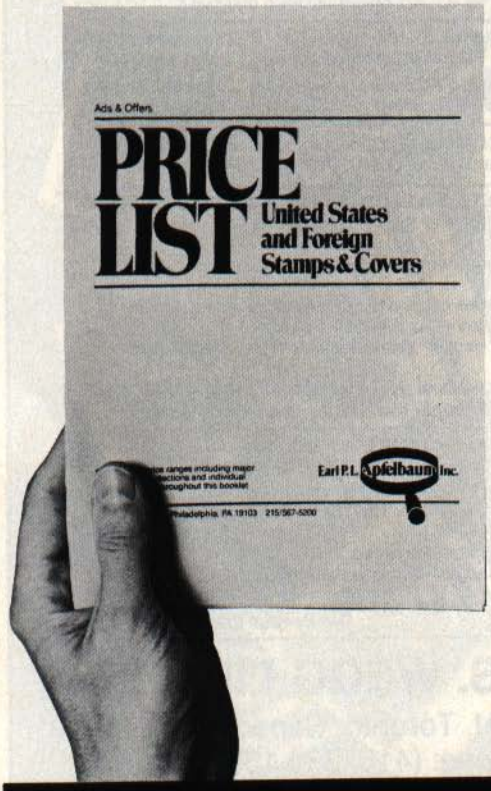
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THOUGHTS & THINGS

by Peter M. Mann

Sorry - No Index - yet.

Your editor isn't the only one who had a full slate of duties last year. It seems that Jacques J. Charron, our member in Longueuil who has prepared the Annual Index to The Canadian Philatelist for the past two decades, has been kept so busy that he is unable to continue this service for the Society and members.

In view of this, there will be a delay in getting the Index to Volume 32 for you.

If there is a volunteer to take over the indexing of The Canadian Philatelist, I am sure that our next editor, whoever he/she may be, will be most appreciative.

NEW FELLOWS

On September 19th, 1981, at the time of the Annual Convention of the Society, there was a meeting of the Fellows of the Society. The 10 Fellows present elected Mr. Michael Millar of Barrie, Ontario and Mr. Harold G. Gosney of Richmond Hill, Ontario as Fellows of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada in recognition of their service to philately in Canada and to the Society in particular.

Since the inception of Fellowships in the Society in 1960 41 members have now been so honoured, of whom 28 are still living.

THE GELDERT AWARD

Mr. C.R. McGuire of Ottawa has been awarded the 1981 Geldert Medal for his study of "The Maple Leaf Issue of Canada 1897-1898" appearing in the January/February and March/April issues of the Canadian Philatelist. The Committee, consisting of Mr. Colin H. Bayley, Chairman, Mrs. G.M. Geldert and Mr. James E. Kraemer found Mr. McGuire's contribution to be both scholarly and comprehensive.

This award, which was established to honour the memory of our late President, Dr. G.M. Geldert, is given for excellence in philatelic authorship in articles published in the Society's magazine.

The Geldert Medal was first awarded in 1967 and sincle that time it has been received by the following:-

1967 - Mr. Ed. A Richardson
1968 - Mr. Max Rosenthal
1969 - the late Col. R.H. Webb
1970 - Mr. Hans Reiche
1971 - Dr. J. Carstairs Arnell
1972 - No award
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1979 - Mr. John G. Schmidt
1980 - Mr. Geoffrey F. Briginshaw

CANADIAN YOUTH ASSISTANCE

A number of our chapters and members have received a letter soliciting material from Mr. John Connolly, the President of Canadian Youth Assistance in Vancouver, British Columbia. He requests stamps for young people and points out that a significant income tax reduction can be obtained for contributions of stamps. In November we wrote to Mr. Connolly stating that a valid receipt could be given for income tax purposes only if Canadian Youth Assistance was a registered charitable organization under the Income Tax Act (Canada) and asked whether his society was so registered and if so what was the registration number. No reply to this letter has been received.

If his society is not so registered there would not appear to be any income tax relief available in respect of donations. H.S.

ANOTHER SILVER

The Canadian Philatelist was awarded a Sivler Medal and a Special Award in the Literature Class at ESPAMER '81, in

Buenos Aires last November.

Other awards made to Canadian exhibitors were:

GOLD

Allan Steinhart — Postal History (with Premio Club Filatelico de Caracas)

VERMEIL

Allan Steinhart — Literature (The Admiral Era..)

SILVER

Alex Artuchov — Foreign

R.K. Malott — Aerophilately (also Espamer '81 Special Award)

Allan Steinhart — Literature (Post card book)

SILVER-BRONZE

D. Dixon — Canada War Tax

BRONZE

Gregory Madesker — Junior (steam locomotives)

Our congratulations to all.

TEMBAL '83

Mr. A.H. Hinrichs, Canadian Commissioner of TEMBAL '83, the International Exhibition of Thematic Philately, Basle, Switzerland, May 21-29, 1983, has announced that he has preliminary information and entry forms for the show. If interested, you will have to act quickly. The deadline for entries is April 1st. Write to Mr. Hinrichs at 225 Davisville Ave., Apt. 1118, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1G9 for the necessary forms and information.

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Georges April was a man of national reputation in the field of Canadian philately and postal history. He attended most of the "Royal's" annual conventions and was always willing to share his philatelic knowledge. I remember quite well in the early fifties, whenever he had visitors, e.g., Charles de Volpi or Peter J. Hurst, to his home, Georges never failed to invite me.

He was the pride of our local club which he joined in 1948 and led as president from 1958 to 1962. He attended his last meeting on November 4th. A few days later he suffered a heart attack and died on Saturday, November 14th at the age of 76.

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George E. Filion, for La Société Philatélique de Québec (Chap. 40)

CHARLES P. DE VOLPI, F.R.P.S.C., 1910-81

With great sadness we report the passing of Charles P. de Volpi on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1981. A long-time member of the R.P.S.C., one of the founding members of BNAPS, Charlie as he was affectionately known to his friends, attended every BNAPS Convention except the last one in Ottawa. He wanted very much to attend, but his doctors would not let him.

Born in Montreal, he started collecting stamps when he was twelve years old. He started as a general collector and immediately developed an interest in Canadian stamps. This led, upon the acquisition of a large find of covers, to his interest in Postal History which lasted throughout his life.

By the time he was forty, he had sold all of his stamps, collecting only Postal History. In 1965-6 he disposed of this voluminous collection through J.N. Sissons at Private Treaty and Auction, retaining only his great love and interest, The Collection of the Fur Trade, Hudson's Bay Company and North West Company of Western Canada from mid-eighteenth century until the Second Riel Rebellion.

Postal History sparked his interest in numerous other fields of Canadiana. First were prints and illustrations which culminated in ten monumental "Pictorial Histories" which be began to publish in 1962. The study of prints led him, and his wife Margaret, to collect china with views of various parts of Canada including many from W.H. Bartlett's "Canadian Scenery". This collection is still intact and the finest existing of its kind. It has rarely been viewed by the public, and to properly display it in their lovely home in St. Sauveur, they collected early Canadian tables, armoires and commodes. This led to the many other fine Canadian collections which he built. To mention a few: Toys

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Letters to the Editor

The following recommendation by R. Gordon Harris for commemorative stamps has been extracted from a longer letter with extensive background material.

Within the next two years there will be two occasions which, in my opinion, are highly worthy of being commemorated on Canadian stamps.

SIR HUMPHREY GILBERT

On 5th August, 1582, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, described by historians as "an adventurer, soldier, navigator, explorer and would-be colonist", as well as half brother to Sir Walter Raleigh, planted the flag of England in the soil of what is now St. John's, Newfoundland.

Would not August 1983 provide a unique opportunity to issue a commemorative which will have not only provincial but great national siginficance as well?

This event preceded any similar event on either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts of what is now mainland Canada. Should we let it pass unnoticed?

THE TALL SHIPS

In the summer of 1984, an armada of "Tall Ships" will assemble to visit Quebec City for the "Parade of Sail 1984", one event in the programme to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the landing of Jacques Cartier in New France.

En route to the St. Lawrence River, the armada will anchor in Bedford Basin, Halifax, for a week and will repeat this on their return from Quebec city.

The popularity of the 1976 Bermuda set of six stamps issued for the "Trans-Atlantic International Tall Ships Race", would be repeated and multiplied many times over if Canada should undertake issuing a set of stamps depicting Tall Ships.

Will such an occasion ever occur again in the foreseeable future?

R. Gordon Harris,
Kelowna, British Columbia.

Help Wanted

I am writing in search of information about two colour varieties of George V stamps which are not listed in Scott or any other stamp catalogue which I have consulted. I would appreciate any information about them.

a) 2¢ Admiral in light blue, unused, no gum
b) 2¢ Newfoundland 1911 Royal Family issue, violet brown mint.

Robert D. Lee,
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I am in favour of commemorative issues as Canada does have much to blow its own horn about, but it is my understanding that fairly large numbers of these commemorative stamps end up being destroyed. This is a waste in my mind. In the case of the 8¢ stamp of the 1972 to '76 "Caricature" issue for example up to 8 plates were used. My suggestion, which I have forwarded to Canada Post is to continue issuing the commemoratives, but to run the plates until they are worn out, then to distribute them until the stock is exhausted. The idea then would be to fill-in with the normal small definitives until a new commemorative issue is made. This would relegate the small definitives for use in rolls, booklet panes and as fill-in between commemorative issues thus reducing the number of plates required during the life of the issue and consequently the costs involved.

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FEBRUARY 27-28 - APEX 82, exhibition and bourse of the Ajax Philatelic Society at St. Andrews School, Exeter Rd., Ajax, Ont. Admission free. Information from Mr. Michael Hovey, P.O. Box 266, Ajax, Ont., L1S 3C2.

FEBRUARY 27-28 — ALAPEX '82, Annual exhibition and bourse of the Birmingham Philatelic Society at the Holiday Inn-Medical Center (420 South, 20th Street) Birmingham, Alabama. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission free. Information from the Birmingham Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 3403 - A, Birmingham, AL 35255, U.S.A.

FEBRUARY 28 — FIRST GREAT CANADIAN POSTCARD EXPOSITION of the Toronto Postcard Club at the Holiday Inn, Don Mills Pkwy at Eglinton Ave., E. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MARCH 5 - 7 — MILCOPEX 82, Annual exhibition and bourse of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society at MECCA, 6th and W. Kilbourn Ave., downtown Milwaukee. Theme: "Philatelica Germania", German philately including German literature. Information from MILCOPEX 82, P.O. Box 1980, Milwaukee, WI 53201, U.S.A.

MARCH 13 — OAKPEX '82, annual exhibition and bourse of the Oakville Stamp Club at Trafalgar Hall, Trafalgar Rd. at Hwy. 5. Information: Chairmen, P.O. Box 524, Oakville, Ont., L6J 5B4.

MARCH 13-14 — NIPEX '82, exhibition and bourse of the Niagara Philatelic Society at the Stamford Lions Club Memorial Hall, 3846 Portage Road, Niagara Falls, Ont., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission Free. Information from Ed. Yonelinas, R.R. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., L0S 1J0

MARCH 26-28 — ROPEX '82, National Philatelic Exhibition of the Rochester Philatelic Association at the Rochester Americana Hotel, 70 State St., Rochester, New York. Information etc. from ROPEX '82, P.O. Box 3806, Rochester, NY 14610; propsecutus from: ROPEX '82, P.O. Box 4482, Rochester, NY 14613.

MARCH 27 — KAPEX '82, annual exhibition and bourse of the Kawartha Philatelic Society, Holiday Inn, 150 George St. N., Peterborough, Ont. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission free. Information from Kapex Chairman, 453 Arndon Ave., Peterborough, Ont., K9J 4A7.

MARCH 27 — OXPEX 1982, annual exhibition of the Oxford Philatelic Society and OTEX 1982, annual exhibition of the Ontario Topical Exhibition in the gynatorium of the College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ontario. Bourse and shows 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. OXPEX information from Maurice Kent, 841 Warwick St., Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4R5. OTEX information from Art Williams, Embro. Ont. N0J 1J0.

MARCH 27-28 — NORTH TORONTO STAMP CLUB'S 39th Annual Exhibition and bourse at North Toronto Mermorial Gardens, 180 Eglington Ave., W., Toronto. Free admission and parking. Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information from: Jim Rayner, Box 417, Beeton, Ont. L0G 1A0, phone (416) 729-3592.

APRIL 2-4 — 19th ANNUAL STAMP SHOW AND BOURSE of the Lakeshore Stamp Club at the Fairview Shopping Centre Auditorium, exit 52 off Trans-Canada Hwy, Pointe Claire, Quebec. Admission free. Fri: noon - 9 p.m.; Sat: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Chairman: Henri Kaulbach, P.O. Box 1, Pointe Claire - Dorval, Québec, H9R 4N5.

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APRIL 2-4 — Spring Show '82, annual exhibition, auction and bourse of the Edmonton Stamp Club at the Executive Inn, Edmonton, Alberta. Seminars, show covers, raffle. Information from Show Chairman, Keith Spencer, P.O. Box 399, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2J6.

APRIL 16-18 — 34th ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the Lakehead Stamp Club (Chap. 33) at the National Exhibition Centre, Confederation College Complex, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

APRIL 17 — Exhibition and Bourse of the Hamilton Philatelic Society in the lobby of the Main Post Office, Main St. at John St., Hamilton, Ont. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

APRIL 17-18 — 3rd ANNUAL EXHIBITION AND BOURSE of the Regina Philatelic Club at the Hotel Saskatchewan, Victoria Ave., and Scarth St., Regina, Saskatchewan. Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sun. noon - 6 p.m. Information from Regina Philatelic Club, P.O. Box 1891, Regina, Sask., S4P 3E1.

APRIL 23-25 — EXUP XIV, annual stamp exhibition and bourse of L'Union Philatélique de Montréal Inc., at St. Michel Arena, 3440 Jarry St. E., Montréal. Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission, free parking. Door prizes. Information from Union Philatélique de Montréal, C.P. 398, Station A, Montréal, Qué, H3C 2T1.

MAY 20 - 24 — CANADA 82, International Philatelic Youth Exhibition in the Queen Elizabeth Bldg., Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont. Co-sponsored by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and Canada Post, under the patronage of the F.I.P. Information from Canada 82, P.O. Box 204, Postal Station Q, Toronto, Ont., M4T 2M1.

JUNE 3 - 6 — 54th Annual Convention of the R.P.S.C. at VICTORIA 82 in the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society and the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society. General Chairman: George Freeman, 3963 Cumberland Rd., Victoria, B.C., V8P 3J7.

JUNE 11 - 21 — PHILEXFRANCE '82, F.I.P. sponsored International Philatelic Exhibition, Paris, France. Information from Canadian Commissioner, Mr. Guy des Rivières, C.P. 245, Station B, Québec (Québec), G1K 7A9.

JULY 23-24 — "Papal Visits in Philately", exhibition of the Polish Philatelists Association in the United Kingdom, at Westminster Cathedral Hall, London SW1, England, to commemorate pilgrimages and pastoral visits of Pope John Paul II since 1978. Special postcards and cancel. Information from: Hon. Secretary, S.F.P., 40 Ansell Road, London SW17 7LS, England.

SEPTEMBER 1-5 — SAN MARINO '82, exhibition commemorating the centennial of San Marino's first postal card issue (July 1, 1882). Sponsored by the President of Unione Filatelisti Interfoli - Ilalia. To be held in San Marino.

OCTOBER 11-17 — ANPEX 82, Australian National Philatelic Exhibition in Brisbane, also site of the 1982 Commonwealth Games. Information from Canadian Commissioner: B. Reilander, 398 Princeton Ave., Ottawa, Ont. L2A 0M7.

OCTOBER 12-17 — ESPAMER 82, international philatelic exhibition at the Convention Centre, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Sponsors: Government of Puerto Rico and the Puerto Rico Philatelic Society. Several philatelic society meetings in conjunction with the exhibition. Information and entry forms from ESPAMER 82, G.P.O. Box GG, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936.

NOVEMBER 3-9 — MILANO '82, International Exhibition of Philatelic Literature by the Federazione fra le Società Filateliche Italiane under the patronage of the F.I.P., at the Biblioteca Trivulziana, Castello Sforzesco, Milan. Information, entry forms (due 31, March. 1982) from MILANO 82, Via Meravigli 7, 20123 Milan, Itlay.

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MAY 19-22 — OAKPEX '83, 10th annual exhibition of the Oakville Stamp Club, Oakville, Ont. General Chairman; D. Dixon, P.O. Box 1082, Oakville, Ont., L6J 5E9.

MAY 21 — 55th Annual Convention of the R.P.S.C. at OAKPEX '83 of the Oakville Stamp Club, Oakville, Ont.

MAY 21-29 — TEMBAL '83, International exhibition of Thematic Philately, Swiss Industrial Fair, Basle. Information and entry forms from Tembal'83, Inselstrasse 51, CH-4057, Basel, Switzerland or from the Canadian Commissioner, Mr. A.H. Hinrichs, 225 Davisville Ave., Apt. 1118, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1G9.

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JUNE 9-12 — PIPEX'83, 43rd Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs at the Edmonton Convention Centre. Hosted by the Edmonton Stamp Club. Information: Keith R. Spencer, Chairman, P.O. Box 399, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2J6.

AUGUST 4-13 — Bangkok International Stamp Exhibition 1983. Canadian Commissioner Mr. A.H. Hinrichs, 225 Davisville Ave., Apt. 1118, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1G9.

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SEPTEMBER 21-30 — AUSIPEX 84, Australian International Philatelic Exhibition in the Royal Exhibition Building, Melbourne, Victoria. Membership in the "Aussie Club", limited to 2000 is Aus. $50. Prospectus and entry forms available later. Address all correspondence including memberships, etc., to the Executive Officer, Ausipex 84, G.P.O. Box 8484, Melbourne, Vic., 3001, Australia.

BLOORVIEW SCHOOL STAMP CLUBS

Bloorview School in Metropolitan Toronto operates two stamp clubs for students interested in philately. The clubs were organized 4 years ago by the school principal, Glenda Mercer, who saw this project as providing a potential hobby for young residents of Bloorview Children's Hospital.

The school is the educational complex associated with this Metro-Toronto Hospital which provides in-patient medical care for approximately 87 physically handicapped children and young people from all parts of Ontario.

One of the benefits experienced by the stamp program is the involvement and interaction these young people have with the outside world through contacts made with people like Mrs. Anna Strachan, member of the Stratford Stamp Club. The club members look forward to both the letters and stamp material received during the year. Another regular contact has been with an employee of the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida while other donations have come from as far away as the United Nations Women's Guild and as close a Mr. Jackson in Willowdale. Through these the young people expand their world beyond the hospital environment.

A weekly program is prepared and run by the school principal and on occasion guest speakers present topics of interest to the members. The club enjoyed having two Canadian artists Heather Cooper and Micheal Dumas speak to the members on their artistic ventures with Canada Post. The official launch of the 1979 International Year of the Child stamp was attended by some of the Bloorview members. All received autographed copies of the F.D.C. signed by Marie Annick Viatour. The use of special speakers adds variety to the club meetings as well as providing additional enrichment and involvement for the outside community in acquainting them with the needs of the physically handicapped.

Each club member has a personal Canadian and World collection of used stamps. In addition, a few members collect topicals such as sports and birds. One member has been collecting Canadian first day covers since 1979, while another member receives single mint issues from Great Britain. However, the chief source continues to be Canadian stamps.

The above came to us from the Stratford Stamp Club (Chap. 92) which has been providing stamps to the Bloorview clubs for a year. If you would like to help also, the Stratford club would be pleased to send your duplicates, etc. to the club also. Their Address is Ken Wilmot, Stratford Stamp Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario N5A 6T1 □

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Determining the Origins of 1954 - 1967 Straight-edged Canadian Stamps

by Paul V. Roling

From 1954-1967, straight-edged (SE) definitive stamps came from two sources — booklet panes and miniature panes.

Booklet panes of the era consist of five or six stamps arranged in two rows with SE's on three sides of the pane, resulting in four different types of SE stamps. Miniature panes consist of 20 or 25 stamps with SE's on all four sides resulting in eight different types of SE stamps (Figure 1).

In this period, five different stamps were issued in both booklet pane and miniature pane format. Thus, these five stamp issues have four different SE stamps that could come from either booklet panes or miniature panes.

Is is possible to distinguish between single copies of SE stamps that could come from either booklet panes or miniature panes? The answer appears to be yes.

Mint Panes

Examination of over 30 mint Wilding and Centennial booklet panes showed the presence of a ribbed effect in the paper on the back of the stamps (or in a few cases on the front). For the Wilding issue, the ribbed effect was horizontal — for the Centennial issue, the ribbed effect was vertical as viewed from the front with the stamps in the proper position.

Several mint miniature panes of the same issues were examined. The ribbed effect was found to be in the opposite direction, that is, vertical on the Wilding issue and horizontal on the Centennial issue.

These observations suggested that the origin of single copies of SE stamps could be determined. However, a large sampling of SE stamps from many sources was needed to ensure a realistic conclusion. Checking through hundreds of mint panes was not feasible.

Used Singles

The approach taken was to check through a large number of used SE stamps. About 50,000 definitives from the years 1950-1980 were obtained and sorted for SE stamps from the Wilding, Cameo, and Centennial issues. This process resulted in 2,461 stamps for study — 2,403 with a ribbed effect and 58 without any ribbed effect. The 2,403 stamps were sorted for SE position and direction of ribbed effect. These data are collected in Tables 1, 2, and 3.

Wilding Issues

The 1¢ and 4¢ values of the Wilding Issue were printed only in booklet pane format. The data in Table 1 show that only booklet pane position singles were found and only with horizontal ribbing for these values.

The 2¢ Wilding was issued only in miniature pane format. All SE positions were found, as expected for miniature panes, and only with vertical ribbing.

The 5¢ value was released as booklet panes and as miniature panes. SE stamps with vertical ribbing should be from miniature panes, since all positions, except one, were found as with the 2¢ value. Stamps with horizontal ribbing then would be from booklet panes. Statistically, the distributions found for the 5¢ stamps are in agreement with that expected, further supporting the origins of the SE stamps.

TABLE 1

1954 Wilding Issue (Scott No. 337-341)



Value									Total
				Horizontal Ribbing Effect					
1¢	0	15	12	0	18	17	0	0	62
2¢	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4¢	0	15	14	0	4	11	0	0	44
5¢	0	109	47	0	64	60	0	0	280
				Vertical Ribbing Effect					
1¢	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2¢	3	12	8	24	6	11	6	12	82
4¢	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5¢	3	8	6	6	4	6	0	3	36
									504

Cameo Issue

The Cameo issue is like the Wilding issue, but the ribbed effects should be reversed since the direction of the designs is reversed (Table 2). Vertical ribbing occurs as expected on the 1¢ value issued only in booklet pane format and horizontal ribbing occurs as expected on the 2¢ value issued only in miniature pane format.

In this issue, both the 4¢ and 5¢ values were issued as booklet panes and miniature panes. The direction of the ribbing, as suggested by the 1¢ and 2¢ values, distinguishes the origin of these SE stamps.

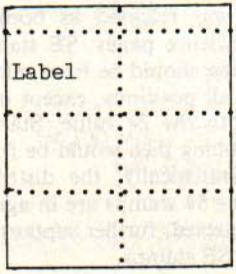
Centennial Issue

The 4¢ and 5¢ Centennial issues were released in booklet pane and in miniature pane format. Table 3 shows this issue to be the same as the Cameo issue. Again, the distribution found for each value with the horizontal ribbing and vertical ribbing are in agreement with that statistically expected.

Conclusion

The data strongly suggest that the direction of the ribbed effect can be used to determine the origin of the SE stamp. For SE stamps from booklet panes, the

Right - minature pane;
Below - booklet pane.



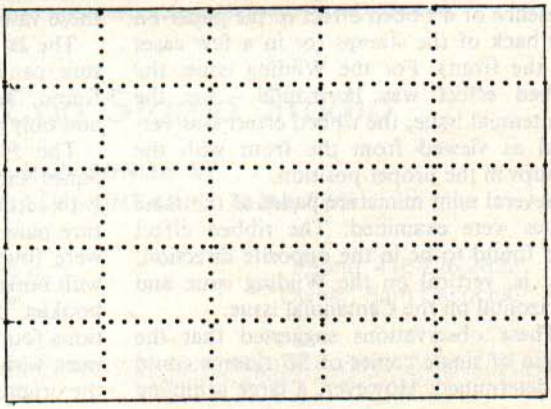


TABLE 2

1962 Cameo Issue (Scott No. 401-405)



Value									Total
				Horizontal Ribbing Effect					
1¢	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2¢	3	11	0	9	5	9	2	7	46
4¢	0	20	7	6	2	13	5	8	61
5¢	19	47	21	53	19	43	22	42	266
				Vertical Ribbing Effect					
1¢	0	0	0	106	61	0	59	38	264
2¢	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4¢	0	0	0	127	65	0	60	48	300
5¢	0	0	0	140	68	0	67	66	341
									1278

TABLE 3

1967 Centennial Issue (Scott No. 457-458)



Value									Total
				Horizontal Ribbing Effect					
4¢	5	12	4	4	4	11	3	4	47
5¢	11	21	11	34	5	20	8	27	137
				Horizontal Ribbing Effect					
4¢	0	0	0	98	67	0	50	50	265
5¢	0	0	0	71	31	0	28	42	172
									621

ribbed effect is horizontal on the Wilding issue and vertical on the Cameo and Centennial issues. For SE stamps from miniature panes, the ribbed effect is vertical on the Wilding issue and horizontal on the Cameo and Centennial issues. □

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Highlights From The Early Days of The Cunard Line

by J.C. Arnell, RPSC 8170

Continued from The Canadian Philatelist, vol. 23, no. 5, 1972

XV. The Cunard Auxiliary Mailboats.

Prior to 1827, the Atlantic Provinces, and to a lesser extent the Canadas, were dependent on the ships of the Royal Navy to carry their transatlantic mails between Halifax and Bermuda during the winter months, as the British mail packets only called at the former during eight months of the year, and put into the latter for the remainder of the voyages from Falmouth to New York. Beginning with the January 1827 mail from Falmouth, New York ceased to be a British packet port and the monthly packets went to Bermuda on the way to Halifax, and then returned directly to Falmouth.

By this time, the only packet mail for the United States was such official despatches for the British ambassador in Washington as the British Government was loth to entrust to American packet captains. These were landed at Bermuda and taken by mailboat to Annapolis, Maryland, whence they were carried overland to Washington. Samuel Cunard provided two small brigs, **Susan** and **Emily**, under contract with the Admiralty for this service. Although his armed vessel **Chebucto**, under charter to the Nova Scotia Government for the protection of trade and fisheries, had made winter mail runs between Halifax and New York in the previous decade, this was Cunard's first mail contract as such.

As practically all the packet mail was destined for Nova Scotia and the other Atlantic provinces (the Canadian mails went by American packet via New York), this route caused widespread dissatisfaction, for the Bermuda call added 2-3 weeks to

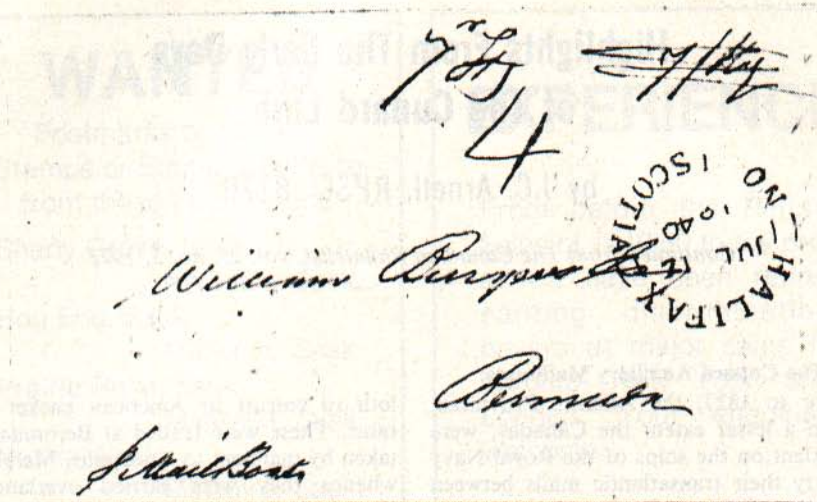
Dr. J.C. Arnell will be familiar to our older members as the author of articles under the title given above. It ran in The Canadian Philatelist from vol. 20, no. 3, 1969 to vol. 23, no. 5, 1972.

For our younger or more recent members some biographical information about Dr. Arnell might be of interest.

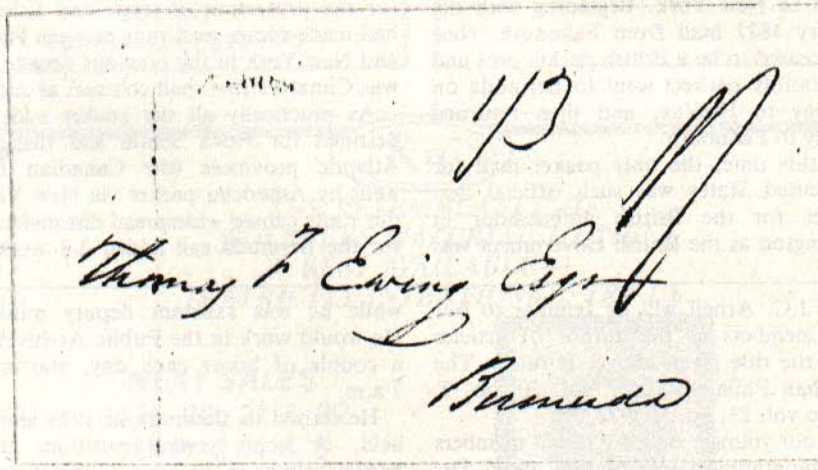
Dr. Arnell was born in Halifax, N.S., and received his education in Bermuda, Ontario, Nova Scotia and obtained his PH.D. at McGill University in Montreal. After service in the army during WW II, he joined the Defence Research Board and became an assistant deputy minister in the Dept. National Defence in 1966.

His research for his book "Atlantic Mails" (Nat. Postal Museum, 1980) began while he was assistant deputy minister. He would work in the Public Archives for a couple of hours each day, starting at 7 a.m.

He retired to Bermuda in 1973 and has held, or holds several positions there, particularly he is the head of the Bermuda Maritime Museum which he played a major role in creating, and is secretary of the Royal Hamilton Dinghy Club. In addition to his postal history studies, he makes miniature (1" = 1') antique Bermuda cedar furniture and maintains a large garden. He was editor of the British Caribbean Philatelic Journal of the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group for several years and has written a history of sailing in Bermuda which is to be published this year.



Letter from Halifax date 17 July 1840. Inverted "7" in the Halifax datestamp. Carried by the **Velocity** from Halifax on 18 July and arrived at Bermuda on 1 August. Rated 4d. Stg. postage due at Halifax and 7d. Cy. at Bermuda.



Letter from London dated 3 June 1842. No postal marking other than 1/-Stg. postage due written on at London. Carried by the **Britannia** from Liverpool on 4 June and arrived at Halifax on 16 June. Carried by the **Margaret** from Halifax on 21 June and arrived at Bermuda on 3 July. Rated 1/3 Cy. postage due at Bermuda.

the transit time of letters from England. As a result, with the October 1827 Mail, Halifax became a port-of-call outward bound to Bermuda, as well as on the return voyage. With this change, the Cunard mail-boat contract was altered to have the **Susan** and the **Emily** carry the American mails between Halifax and Boston; the **Susan** was replaced with the **Lady Ogle** in April 1828. This arrangement proved satisfactory to all, for the mailboat stayed at Boston about two weeks allowing sufficient time



Prepaid letter from London dated 3 February 1845. Datestamp and "1/-" in **red.** Carried by the **Hibernia** from Liverpool on 4 February and arrived at Halifax on 17 February. Carried by the **Rosway** from Halifax on 18 February and arrived at Bermuda on 1 March.

for the despatches to reach Washington and the replies to be returned to Boston, before it sailed for Halifax to connect with the packet homeward bound from Bermuda.

This Cunard service proved to be both trustworthy and economical, so that the contract was expanded in June 1833 to provide a second mailboat service between Halifax and Bermuda. Concurrently, the Falmouth packet terminated its voyage at Halifax and returned directly to Falmouth after a stop of about ten days. To meet this added commitment, Cunard added two more vessels, the old **Chebucto** (renamed **Velocity**) and the **Roseway.** The **Emily** was retired at the end of 1835 and was replaced by the **Margaret.**

With the establishment of the Cunard steam packet service between Liverpool, Halifax and Boston in July 1840, only the Halifax-Bermuda mailboat service was continued, with the mailboat leaving Halifax within a day of the arrival of the Liverpool steamer. As the steamers were operated on a semi-monthly schedule instead of the monthly sailings of the Admiralty packets, all four mailboats were used for the Bermuda service, although only three were actually required.

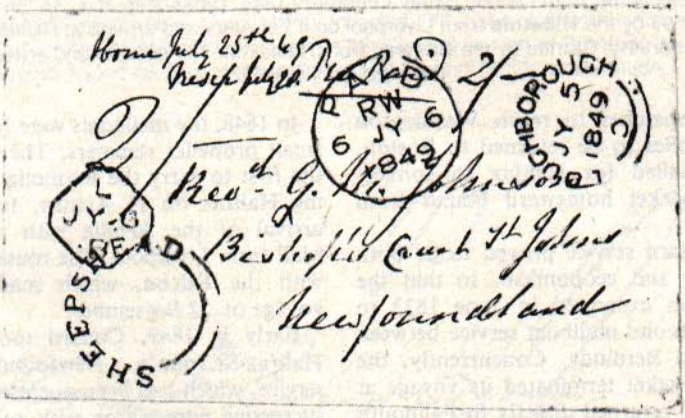
In 1848, the mailboats were replaced with small propeller steamers. The **Ospray** was the first to carry the Bermuda Mails, leaving Halifax on 11 August, following the arrival of the **Acadia** with the 29 July Mail from Liverpool. The route was shared with the **Falcon,** which made her first voyage on 22 September.

Early in 1849, Cunard took over the Halifax-St.John's, Newfoundland mail service, which had been operated by several successive contractors with sailing vessels since it was inaugurated in 1840. The dual service, under the name of the Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Bermuda Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, began on 8 March 1849, following the arrival at Halifax of the **America** from Liverpool, with the **Falcon** clearing for St.John's and the **Ospray** sailing for Bermuda. A third steamer, **Kestrel,** came into service with a voyage to Bermuda on 18 June, carrying the 9 June Mail from Liverpool brought by the **America.**

These steamers were about 175 registered tons (350 tons burthen), 122 feet long, 23 feet beam, 14 feet deep with 11 feet draft. They had two engines of 40 nominal horsepower each, which developed 200 h.p. and turned a single three-blade propeller to



Double weight letter from London dated 3 March 1845. Backstamped at London on 3 March in **black** and rated 2/-Stg. postage due. Carried by the **Cambria** from Liverpool on 4 March and arrived at Halifax on 16 March. Carried by the **Lady Ogle** from Halifax on 17 March and arrived at Bermuda on 23 March.



Prepaid double weight letter from Sheepshead, England dated 5 July 1849. "Paid" marking and "2/-" in **red.** Carried by the **Caledonia** from Liverpool on 7 July and arrived at Halifax on 19 July. Carried by the **Kestral** from Halifax on 19 July. The **Kestral** was lost on St. Shotts, Avalon Peninsula in a thick fog on the the night of 22 July. The passengers and mailbags were hauled up the cliffs to safety and taken to St. John's.

give a speed of eight knots. The hulls were wooden and carried three schooner-rigged masts. The sails were used whenever possible, with the steam propulsion only being used against contrary winds or in calms to maintain the schedules.

On 19 July, 1849, the **Kestrel** left Halifax for St.John's, with an intermediate call at Sydney, Cape Breton. Most of the voyage was in dense fog and in spite of Capt. Meagher steering a course "one point more off the shore than he had ever allowed in any of his previous voyages, and one which he imagined would take him clear of every danger", the steamer ran straight into the western head of St. Shotts on the Avalon Peninsula. The passengers and mailbags were saved by being hauled up the cliff, but the vessel was a total loss. This disaster forced Cunard to use sailing vessels on the Newfoundland run for several years, until he acquired sufficient steamers to meet all his commitments.

(To be continued)

Postmarked OTTAWA

... HANS REICHE

A REGULAR FEATURE

Carl Deiter Hahn a German dealer engaged a German stamp expert to fake stamps. He was charged in the court of Bern. This information was published in Der Bund, Bern Newspaper.

The recent ups and downs in auction prices can be attributed not only to the present market situation but to the fact that lotting was not carried out to obtain maximum competitive bidding. Single plate material does not allow dealers to compete against one or two interested collectors. Larger lots would be more competive from a dealer's view. The wish of a seller should be considered though, even if the auctioneer may advise against a certain lotting procedure. Realized auction prices are usually good market trend indicators and all collectors would do well to obtain a few major auction catalogues and their prices realised.



This cancel was found on a few letters recently. Can someone explain what this means.

Two interesting cancels were issued recently. When the P.O. became a Crown Company, special envelopes in a package were prepared for all postal workers. About 60,000 of them were made. The Canadian Armed Forces excercise called 'Rendezvous 81' produced five different cancels from each of the five field post offices. These cancels are in red on specially prepared envelopes. Both these items will come on the market slowly and collectors buying them should be cautioned not to pay fancy prices. They do form a part of Canadian Postal history.

Writers and publishers mail out reveiw copies and complimentary library copies. To reach all interested and to keep libraries updated one must distribute many hundreds of copies. With printing costs and postage becoming higher every year this represents a substantial cost for sometimes small returns. It would be interesting to hear the view of the editor on this subject *(next issue Ed.)*

"Let me, as an example, go over the Scott catalogue listings and show you how illogical this catalogue has grown over the years." writes the well known philatelist Dr. Fred Stulberg. This writer also has, for a long time, called for a new Canadian numbering system and it was hoped that the new retail catalogues would finally adopt this, but so far it is not clear why the editors hesitate. The time has come when a clear and logical numbering system should be adopted to overcome the disasterous Scott listings.

This is suggested by Dr. Stulberg and this writer. At the same time one should read the interesting article on the subject by Mr. Whyte in the Canadian Stamp News: "Canadian collectors are being taken for a ride".

It appears now that the USA postal authorities will overprint all remaining postal stationery every time a change in postal rate takes place. This is to avoid the destruction of quantities of stationery which are costly to print. Will the Canadian Post Office destroy theirs? We hope not, in the interest of the taxpayers and collectors. □

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Post-Scripts

by Max Rosenthal

A Post - Tale of Two Cities

On January 22, 1673, a fat but hardy horseman, named John Archer, leapt onto a horse outside Fort James which was situated at the tip of Manhattan Island. He rode north on Broadway, to the later City Hall Park, slanted northeast to the Bowery, and headed north to Harlem. After stopping in a tavern for a draught of the famous Harlem beer, Archer sprang back into the saddle, and crossed the Bronx River on a bridge erected by Governor Francis Lovelace. Marking his trailblazing route with tree trunk slashes, and using boats to cross other rivers and inlets, he wound his way through Connecticut, and into Massachusetts to Boston, via Hartford.

THE BOSTON POST ROAD

Archer's ride was the origin of the Old Post Road, or Boston Post Road. Thus Governor Lovelace began the first intercity postal service in the American colonies. Because events in Europe influenced events in New York, and Boston is nearer to Europe, the Governor laid out the first mail route between these two communities.

The "Post-Master" was put under oath to fulfill his instructions. From Governor Winthrop of Connecticut the rules were "to receive the best direction how to form the best Post-Road", and to "mark some Trees that shall direct Passengers the best way, and to fix certain Houses" for his several Stages to lodge at."

At first this service ran only once a month, and a few letters were exchanged, but, as New Yorkers became used to it. they put ever more locked boxes into the Colonial Secretary's City Hall office. Whenever Archer returned from Boston he headed for a coffee house, where he dumped the contents of his mail pouch on a broad table.

THE FIRST BOSTON POST OFFICE

It was on November 5, 1639 that the first post office has been set up in Boston: "For the preventing the miscarriage of letters it is ordered, that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks his house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond seas, or to be sent thither; are to brought unto him, and he is to take care that they be delivered, or sent according to their directions; and he is allowed for every such letter one penny, and must answer all miscarriages through his own neglect in this kind, provided that no man shall be compelled to bring his letters thither except he please."

In the days of the Dutch rule of New York, letters had been brought over from Europe by shipmasters, and delivered to some coffee house keeper, who took care of them until the persons to whom they were addressed would call for them. Letters were forwarded from Boston when it was covenient for the postmaster to do so, consequently remote towns stood a poor chance of getting letters from the Massachusetts capital.

It seems to have been the custom to deposit letters in a public room, at the Town-House or Exchange, to be taken and forwarded at the pleasure of those who visited it. This way of getting letters out was so uncertain, that on December 28, 1678 the Council appointed John Haywood "Postmaster of the whole Colony"; Haywood was a scrivener.

In 1686 the New York authorities re-

quired that all ship letters should be placed in charge of the Collector of the Port. A post office was finally established in 1692. The post office in Boston in 1704 was the appropriate place of publication for Boston's first newspaper, the Boston News-Letter. Postmaster John Campbell was its first publisher.

Apparently discipline was not very rigid in the post office. The postmaster complained in his newspaper that people were going on board vessels when they came into port, and taking letters, promising to deliver them to the proper persons. He reminded them that by act of Parliament all Masters of vessels, or passengers, having letters, were to deliver them only to the postmaster or his deputy, and to receive a penny for each letter so delivered; "and for the benefit and advantage of merchants and others it's thought very proper for all Masters (as it has been thought usual) to make a fair alphabetical list of the names and number of letters in his bag, which list hung up at the office-door would soon resolve any person if they had any letters by such a ship".

A GENERAL POST OFFICE IN AMERICA

Until 1710 postal affairs were under colonial regulations. The British Parliament now established a General Post Office in North America, removing the headquarters of the Colonial postal services from Philadelphia to New York.

Records of the period indicate the establishment of a post road not only from New York to Boston, but from the former to Albany, the mail being carried about twice a month. New York governor Edmund Andras had planned a post to Connecticut once a month — every three weeks in summer. By 1711 mails were running east and west regularly from Boston, and once a week a carrier went to Plymouth. In 1740 mail began to run twice a month from New York to Philadelphia.

The middle years of the 17th century brought greatly improved communications between New York and the British capital. For almost half a century after the 1710 Post Office Act, service to London had depended largely on the uncertain sailings of merchant captains. The last French War, however, made clear the need of an effective official service. A monthly packet service was definitely established by 1764. New York was the terminus for the northern colonies, a distributing centre from which post riders took the mail eastward to Boston, and toward Philadelphia and the south, where Charleston was the terminus.

HUGH FINLAY

New York also had a monthly service with the newly-acquired towns of Montreal and Quebec. In 1773 the New York mail for Boston went out twice a week; that for Philadelphia three times. When Hugh Finlay made a tour that year as "Surveyor of Post Offices and Post Roads for the Continent of North America," he found the New York establishment better managed than most. Letters coming in were, he thought, promptly handled, and the mail which had to be forwarded to other offices was "Punctually sent off at the stated hours". Finlay was told, though, by A New York postal official, that this portion of the business could be done better with more adequate sorting in the London Office. (After the American Revolution Finlay was to become the first Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada).

Up to 1845 there was little change in rates in the United States. It cost 6¢ to send a letter of one sheet 30 miles, 10¢ up to 80 miles, and 25¢ for 400 miles. If the letter had two, three or four sheets the price was doubled, trebled or quadrupled. Drop letters, and newspapers within a state cost 1¢.

POSTAGE STAMPS APPEAR

Great changes came in 1845. Letters of half an ounce were henceforward carried 300 miles for 5¢, beyond that for 10¢. Newspapers were carried free for 30 miles, 100 miles for 1¢, and beyond that for another 1/2¢. In accordance with the new rates created by Congress, New York's postmaster, Robert H. Morris, issued his famous 5¢ "Postmaster's Provisional" stamp., two years before the American goverment brought out its first general issue.

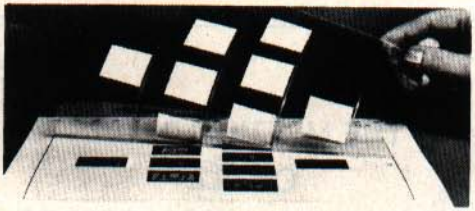


Fearing that they might be counterfeited, it was decided to authenticate the New York provisional by the endorsement of the postmaster. Morris, however, soon found that is required too much of his time, and delegated the work of initialling them to his assistants.

Some time during the next year the New York stamps were sent, by order of the Postmaster-General, to several cities, to be used as a test of the practicability of postage stamps. Copies are known on cover from Boston, Mass.; Albany, N.Y.; Sing Sing, N.Y.; New Hamburg, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.; Baltimore, Md.; Jersey City, N.J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Washington, D.C.

The first general issue of United States stamps was authorized by the Act of March 3, 1847. From July 1 on the use of any other stamps became illegal, but the prepayment of postage was not compulsory. Due to delays in production, the first stamps were delivered to only one post office on the day they were supposed to be available, July 1 - New York. Boston got a supply the next day, and a number of other offices were supplied by the end of the month. □

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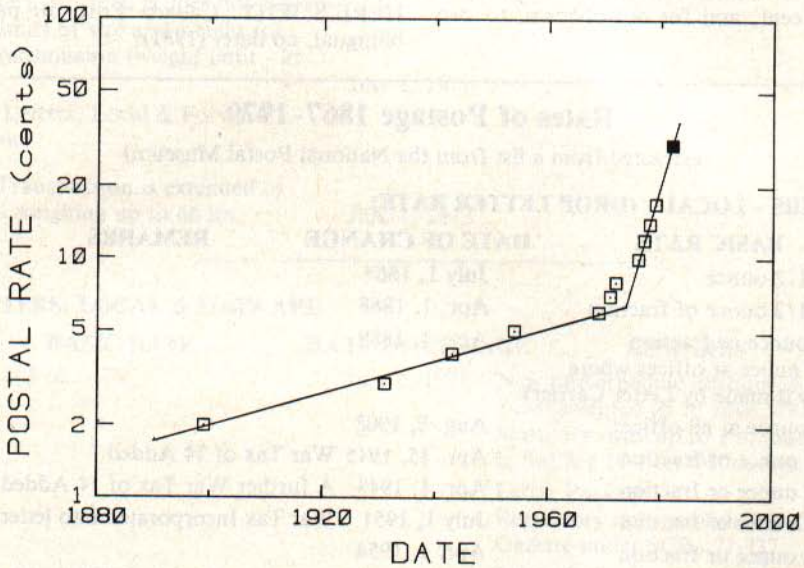
by Jim Hunt

The Canada Post Corporation has issued a statement claiming that the 30¢ First Class letter rate is overdue and consistant with the past history of postal increases[1]. One way to test this assertion is to make a semi-logarithmic graph of the postal rates (see accompanying table) versus time.

If a quantity such as postal rates or food prices grows at a constant percentage per year, the resultant growth is what mathematicians call "exponential growth". One characteristic of exponential growth is that it has a constant doubling time which is very accurately given by the ratio 70 divided by the per cent growth rate. For example, the world's population is growing a 1 per cent per year. If this persists, the earth's population will double every seventy years. Inflation is presently at 12 per cent; if this persists the cost of living will double every 5.8 years.

Another property of exponential growth is that if the logarithm of the quantity is plotted versus time, a straight line is produced, the slope of which gives the percentage rate increase.

In the figure the Canadian first class letter rate is plotted from 1899 to the present. Two things are very evident from this graph. First, the points fall rather well onto two straight lines indicating that postal rates have been inflated at two different, approximately constant, percentage rates. Second, it is evident that the 30¢ rate (the black square in the figure) is



consistent with the postal rates for the period 1974 to 1980.

Consistency is one thing but the actual rate of inflation of postage is another. The slopes of the lines show that from 1898 to 1974 the postal rate inflated at about 1.6 per cent per year. In 1969 there was obviously a distinct policy change and since then the inflation rate has been 19 per cent. In other words, if this rate persists, first class letter postage will double every 3.7 years! □

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In 1867, when the Canadian Post Office was established, the rate for a one-half ounce (14 grams) letter was five cents. By April 1, 1868, the rate for the in-town delivery of a First Class letter had dropped to one cent, and for out-of-town, to two cents.

Except for the introduction of several war taxes, these First Class letter rates remained in effect form 1889 to 1951, a period of 62 years.

In 1968, however, the two-rate (or two-tier) structure was abolished in favour of a single six-cent rate.

Over the course of the following 11 years, six major rate revisions occured, culminating in April 1979, when the rate for a one-ounce (28 grams) First Class letter was raised to 17 cents...."

from: 1982 Proposed Postal Rate Revisions HERE'S WHY. Canada Post, 10 pages, bilingual, no date. (1981). □

Rates of Postage 1867-1979

(extracted from a list from the National Postal Museum)

LETTERS - LOCAL - (DROP LETTER RATE)

BASIC RATE	DATE OF CHANGE	REMARKS
5¢ per 1/2 ounce	July 1, 1867	
1¢ per 1/2 ounce of fraction	Apr. 1, 1868	
1¢ per ounce or fraction (2¢ per ounce at offices where delivery is made by Letter Carrier)	Apr. 1, 1889	
1¢ per ounce at all offices	Aug. 8, 1908	
2¢ first ounce or fraction	Apr. 15, 1915	War Tax of 1¢ Added
3¢ first ounce or fraction	Apr. 1, 1943	A further War Tax of 1¢ Added
3¢ first ounce or fraction	July 1, 1951	War Tax Incorporated into letter rate
4¢ first ounce or fraction	Apr. 1, 1954	
6¢ first ounce	Nov. 1, 1968	Drop rate abolished (Bill C-116) Nov., 68

LETTERS - FORWARD

BASIC RATE	DATE OF CHANGE	REMARKS
5¢ per 1/2 ounce or fraction if paid	July 1, 1867	
3¢ per 1/2 ounce or fraction if paid	Apr. 1, 1868	
3¢ per ounce or fraction	Apr. 1, 1889	Effective 1 Oct., 1875 all letters must be prepaid

LETTERS - FORWARD (Cont'd)

BASIC RATE	DATE OF CHANGE	REMARKS
2¢ per ounce or fraction	Jan. 1, 1899	
3¢ first ounce or fraction	Apr. 15, 1915	War Tax of 1¢ Added
2¢ per ounce or fraction	July 1, 1926	War Tax deleted from forward rate
3¢ first ounce or fraction	July 1, 1931	1¢ War Tax reimposed on forward letters
4¢ first ounce or fraction	Apr. 1, 1943	A further War Tax of 1¢ was added
4¢ first ounce or fraction	July 1, 1951	War Tax incorporated in letter rates
5¢ first ounce or fraction	Apr. 1, 1954	
NOTE: All up Service		
Providing air service		
Not exceeding 1 oz. - started	July 1, 1948	
Up to 8 ozs.	Apr. 1, 1954	
6¢ first ounce 4¢ each additional ounce or fraction, to each separate address	Nov. 1, 1968	New weight limit - 66 lbs. (surface)
NOTE: All up service when transmission by air mail will expedite delivery provided it does not exceed the limits of size and weight for air transmission (weight limit - 25 lbs.)	July 1, 1971	
See: Letters, Local & Forward (below)		
Air Transmission is extended to items weighing up to 66 lbs.	Jan. 1, 1972	

LETTERS: LOCAL & FORWARD

BASIC RATE	DATE OF CHANGE	REMARKS
0 oz. - 1 oz. - 7¢	July 1, 1971	New rate schedule introduced. Bill c-240 assented to 30 June, 1971. Statutory rates up to 1 lb. outlined in Section 10 Post Office Act. Letter Packets Regulatory rates published in Canada Gazette under SOR / 71-337. Letter Packets comprise items weighing over 1 lb. to 66 lb. sent by first class mail: letters, parcels, etc. The rates are set up in 6 zones similar to 4th class mail. Limit of wieght: Surface and Air: 66 lbs.
0 oz. - 1 oz. - 8¢	Jan. 1, 1972	Up to 1 lb. Statutory rates - Section 10 Post Office Act.
0 oz. - 1 oz. - 10¢	Sept. 1, 1976	

LETTERS: LOCAL & FORWARD (Cont'd)

BASIC RATE	DATE OF CHANGE	REMARKS
0 oz. - 1 oz. - 12¢	Mar. 1, 1977	
0 oz. - 1 oz. - 14¢	Apr. 1, 1978	
0 oz. - 1 oz. - 17¢	Apr. 1, 1979	

AIR MAIL LETTERS

RATE	DATE OF CHANGE	REMARKS
5¢ first ounce or fraction 10¢ each additional ounce	1928	
6¢ first ounce 10¢ each additional ounce	July 1, 1931	Imposition of 1¢ tax
6¢ first ounce or fraction 5¢ each additional ounce	Oct. 23, 1931	
7¢ first ounce or fraction 5¢ each additional ounce	April 1, 1943	Imposition of additional 1¢ war tax
7¢ first ounce or fraction 5¢ each additional ounce or fraction	July 1, 1951	War tax incorporated in rate
All up service extended to all items prepaid at first class rates, when transmission by air will expedite delivery provided it does not exceed the limits of size and weight for air transmission.	Nov. 1, 1968	Air Mail rate abolished
See letters (local) For rates of postage	July 1, 1971	
All up service is extended to items prepaid at first class rates; when air transmission will expedite delivery provided they do not exceed the limits of size for air transmission.	Jan. 1, 1972	

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FIRST 1982 ISSUES:
Thursday, March 11 - CANADA 82 (International Philatelic youth Exhibition)
- 1851 Three Penny Beaver 30¢
- 1935 Mountie 35¢

LAST ISSUES:
November 24, 1981

Four stamps in the Canadian aviation series. The two 17¢ stamps depict the de Havilland DH-82C Tiger Moth and the Canadair CL-41 Tutor trainer aircraft. The R.C.A.F. began using the Tiger Moth in 1938 and continued its use through World War II. DeHavilland Canada modified this English design for Canadian conditions and built more than 1,500 of them at their Toronto plant between 1937 and 1942.

The Canadair Tutor is a wholly original Canadair designed jet trainer which is currently in use by the Canadian Forces for basic training.

The two 35¢ stamps depict the Avro Canada C-102 Jetliner and the DeHavilland Canada DASH-7. The former, the first North American jet transport, first flew on 10 August, 1949. Although the aircraft showed promise of success in the commercial transport field, it was not developed further.

The DASH-7 is an original DeHavilland Canada designed quiet short-take-off-and-landing (STOL) airliner. The design began in 1972 and the first flight was on 27 March, 1975. The aircraft is currently in service in many countries throughout the world.



Tutor



Tiger Moth



DASH-7



Jetliner

The stamps designs were painted by Robert Bradford and the typography was by Jacques Charette.

Ashton-Potter Limited, Toronto, printed 25 millions of the 17¢ stamps se tenant by four colour lithography on coated one side litho paper in sheets of 50 stamps. All stamps are gummed with PVA, perforated 13 and are general tagged.

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December 29, 1981

A non-denominated stamp with a stylized maple leaf and letter A was released in anticipation of the First Class letter rate increase of January 1, 1982. The stamp is sold at 30¢, the new rate.

The stamp, designed by Raymond Bellemare of Montreal, was printed by one colour (red) steel engraving in sheets of 100 stamps on uncoated paper. The stamps have PVA gum, are perforated 13 + and are general tagged.

Plate 1 was printed by the British American Bank Note Company, Ottawa, while Plates 2 and 3, issued on the same day, were printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa. Plates 2 and 3 are on a creamier coloured paper than Plate 1.

Coil stamps in rolls of 100 were also issued on this date.

The stamps are supposed to be for domestic use only. □

THOUGHTS AND THINGS

(Continued from page 12)

(mainly primitive), weathervanes (actually the name of his home), trivets, skates, Eskimo carvings in ivory, Indian trade silver, Canadian silver, sugar molds, powder flasks, coins & medals, prints, water colours, decoys, Canadian pewter (the largest and best documented collection in existence), samplers, and more.

Mr. de Volpi started with stamps and ended with everything. He documented all his material, and formed an enormous Canadiana library which he used regularly. He also stripped and repaired his own furniture and artifacts, restoring and cleaning them himself. He became an expert in all of his collecting fields.

He started his business life as a salesman for Perkins Paper and retired after fifty years as Chairman of the Board, owning the company along the way.

Charlie was a pioneer collector. A true one who loved what he collected, and collected things only because they belonged in his collections. He never collected for financial gain, and rarely showed either his philatelic or other collections. Brimming with enthusiasm, he started many collectors and was always available with advice and documentation.

During the last years, he gave away many of his collections. His prints and illustrations on Nova Scotia and the Maritimes went to Dalhousie University, the Ontario material to the Royal Ontario Museum, the Western Canada to Glenbow, the Quebec to the McCord, the military items to The Citadel in Quebec, Bermuda to the Bermuda Maritime Museum, and so on.

He was an honourary Colonel of the Royal Canadian Hussars. Served as a philatelic judge nationally and internationally.

He is survived by his charming wife, Margaret (who accompanied him to all BNAPS Conventions), two sons (Tommy and David) and three grandchildren.

His drive, enthusiasm, charm, humour, and most of all his presence as the foremost collector, the dean of Canadian Postal History, will be greatly missed by all.

Mr. Micheal Warren

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Literature Reviews

THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES by John N. Luff. Published by Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843, U.S.A. 22.4 cm x 28.8. cm, 15 unnumbered pages + 319 pages, illus. tables, appendix, indexes, offset, hard bound, 1981. $40.00 from dealers.

This volume is a reprint of the revised edition (to 1937?) of a book which first appeared in New York in 1902. Luff's book was published by Scott Stamp and Coin Co., Ltd., in 1902 and was in great demand for years as it was practically the only source of authoritative data. To make it available to "a new generation of philatelists", the Weekly Philatelic Gossip published the revised edition serially between November 8, 1941 and May 8, 1943. This is the printing that is reproduced here. The Contents have been moved to the front and redundant page numbers have been dropped.

The work covers the range of United States philately from the 1847 issue to the 1901 Pan-American issue. Some special aspects include information of die proofs, shifts, varieties, blocks, watermarks, inverts, covers and cancels. A brief historical survey and a lengthy chapter on Postmaster stamps are two of the additional items along with Carrier, newspaper stamps, official seals, postage due and special delivery.

Although some of the information in this book is obsolete and some may be inaccurate, it is still a good book for its time.

REVENUE COLUMNS FROM THE AMERICAN PHILATELIST edited by Berverly S. King, Justin L. Bacharach, George T. Turner. Published by Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843, U.S.A. 15.6 cm x 23.7 cm, 11 unnumbered pages + 235 pages, illus, offset, hard bound, 1981. $35.00 from dealers.

This work is a facsimile reprinting of a compilation of the series of 106 columns entitled "Revenue Unit" which were published in The American Philatelist between February 1928 and January 1942. They were edited by Beverely S. King (1928-1935), Justin L Bacharach (1935-1936) and by George T. Turner (1937-1942).

The original texts have been reproduced chronologically and the pages renumbered consecutively. A Preface, Subject Index and Author Index by Richard R. Riley have been added to this edition. The Subject Index was originally printed in Philatelic Literature Review in 1979.

This is a very useful work, made even handier by the inclusion of the Subject Index. Several of the signed articles are classics which have never appeared elsewhere. One in particular is the eleven pages article by George T. Turner entitled "Survey of United States Revenue Stamps or What Comprises a Revenue Collection?" which could serve well as a directory for anyone who might want to know where to begin in collecting United States revenue stamps.

AMERICAN AIR MAIL CATALOGUE VOLUME 4, 5th edn. Dr. Perham C. Nahl, Editor-in-Chief. Published by the American Air Mail Society. 14.5 cm x 22.4 cm, 28 unnumbered pages + 596 pages, illus, maps, chronological index to Vols. 1-4, hard bound, 1981. US $18.00 ppd. (USA and Canada) others plus $1.50 shipping, from Robert Outlaw, P.O. Box A3960, Chicago, IL 60690, U.S.A.

Publication of volume 4 of the American Air Mail Catalogue presents us with a completely revised work. New sections have been formed (e.g. Catapult flights) and many sub-listings have been dropped and duplication of listings in more than one section have been eliminated.

Foreign Air Mail Routes section, with more than half of the listings in volume, covers flights from the early 1920s through November 1978.

The Trans-Oceanic Record Flights section

illustrates many more of the covers and has improved listings.

A separate section, Catapult Flights, has been created for the flights from the S.S. Ile de France (1928-30) and from S.S. Bremen and S.S. Europa (1925-35). There are 348 separate priced listings and all cachets used are illustrated.

The Newfoundland and The Labrador section, edited by Cyril H.C. Harmer and the late James J. Matejka, Jr., is a short but interesting section listing First and Special Flights — from Hawker/Grieve trans-Atlantic attempt in 1919 to the first regular service between Newfoundland and Canada in May 1, 1942.

The Canada section forms the second largest section in the volume. It has been extensively revised under the chairmanship of R.K. Malott and now provides complete listings of Canadian pioneer and semi-official flights. Included with the information are the names of the airline companies, pilots and types of aircraft. Cachets used on the mail carried on these flights are illustrated as are the stamps and labels used by the several companies.

The bulk of the volume is comprised of the section of Foreign Contract Air Mail Routes (all 98 of them). These are described with a map and cachets, if any, that were used.

The volume concludes with a chronological cumulative index to the four volumes issued to date.

An excellent catalogue but the prices are those of 1980 and must be used with caution.

SCOTT SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN STAMPS AND COVERS 1982 including New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Vancouver Island, Newfoundland, edited by Steven Y. Mardiguian. Published by Scott Publishing Canada Ltd., 1205 rue Université, Suite 1227, Montréal, Québec, H3B 3W9. 12.7 cm x 18.2 cm, 144 pages, col. Illus, soft bound, 1981. $3.50 from dealers.

Here we have yet another "specialized" catalogue of Canada and BNA which is not as specialized as many collectors would like. In addition to Provinces issues there are listings of "Back of the Book" items including postage due, private club and commercial airline semi-offical stamps and officially sealed. It is illustrated with reduced size full colour illustrations which have reproduced very well.

Major varieties and some minor ones, including some paper types and plate flaws, are listed and priced but not numbered. Stamps on cover are priced up to the end of 1931. From 1932 onwards, prices are given for FDCs.

Plate blocks are priced only for those issued since 1947 and the Introduction has this note"(some are known before this date)" which is certainly an understatement. Many before that date are known and are priced in other catalogues.

The placement of illustrations in groups could be better as could the identification of them. Some stamps are illustrated one page before their description and most are identified by Scott number only. It would be useful to include the design's Scott number as well.

It is a well printed handy guide for the general collector.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMPS OF THE WORLD 1982, 47th edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., Drury House, Russell St., London, WC2B 5HD, England. xiv + 1890, illus, index, hard bound, 1981. $42.00 from dealers or from Unitrade Associates, 157 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ont., M6A 1V4.

This is the latest edition, and a weighty one, of the only one volume comprehensive guide to all of the basic stamps ever issued in the world. There are over 216,000 different stamps listed and priced and depicted by over 47,900 illustrations.

It is probable that with the rapidly increasing number of stamps being issued by more stamp issuing entities, this one volume catalogue will be split into two volumes for the next edition.

This is still a good quick reference guide to the world's stamps but its size and weight make it necessary to have space and a good support to use it.

STANLEY GIBBONS GREAT BRITAIN SPECIALISED STAMP CATALOGUE, Volume 4, Queen Elizabeth II Decimal Issues. Third Edition. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, WC2R 0LX, England. 14.3 cm x 22.4 cm, xii + 489 pages, illus, hard bound, 1981. $26.50.

There have been a number of developments in the production of the stamps of Great Britain since the publication of the previous edition. These developments are 'all-over' phosphor underprint (Oct. 1979), the use of new printers and printing processes (Dec. 1979 onwards) and the introduction of stamps printed on 'phosphorised paper' (phosphor-coated paper). These developments, plus the three increases in postal rates in the last three years, are reflected in the changes in the text with listings of new varieties, new denominations, etc. They are reflected also in the 141 additional pages (+40.5%) and the 50 per cent increase in cost of the catalogue.

All definitives, commemorative, regional and postage due stamps issued since 1971 up to and including the Butterfly stamps of May 1981 are detailed in this edition.

This has been reset in a clearer style. The double column listing of varieties and most of the abbreviations formerly used have been abolished. Cylinder number tables are now found adjacent to the basic stamps to which they refer and illustrated cylinder varieties are now towards the end of each listing.

Definitive and Regional lithographed stamps form sections U7 and X3. Commemorative stamps printed by lithography are in chronological sequence within section W.

The PCP1 and PCP2, matt and shiny finishes on stamps, resulting from the advances made in the use of phosphorised paper pcp (phosphor-coated-paper) are not listed separately but the technical reasons for the different appearances are discussed and information is given as to the stamps on which such variations occur.

Section W prices the PHQ cards and has notes regarding the section insert cards for presentation packs. Stamp booklets to May 1981 are in the booklet section (Appendix J) and the Christmas booklets are grouped together at the end of that section.

Naturally, all prices have been reviewed and revised accordingly.

STANLEY GIBBONS ELIZABETHAN SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE OF MODERN BRITISH COMMONWEALTH STAMPS, Eighteenth Edition, 1982. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, WC2R 0LX, England. 21.0 cm x 29.8 cm, x + GB52 pages + 559 pages, illus, soft cover, 1981. $35.00.

This is the second Gibbons catalogue to appear in the international A4-size which is said to provide a lighter slimmer volume with more material on the larger pages. That is true but the type has been photographically reduced, the still clear illustrations have been reduced to 80% of natural size and the catalogue now takes up 49 per cent more of your working area when wide open.

This edition lists stamps up to and including some issues of the Royal Wedding stamps of July. The Canada listing is up to the Painters (May 22). Two stamp issuing territories are listed for the first time — Vanuatu (formerly New Hebrides) which became independent on June 30, 1980, and Zil Eloigne Sesel (Seychelles Outer Islands). The stamps of the latter, first issued June 20, 1980, are inscribed Zil Eloigne Sesel Seychelles and are for use from M.V. Cinq Juin Travelling Post Office serving Aldabra, Coetivy, Farquhar and Admirante Islands.

Details on quantities sold for Cyprus stamps from 1972 to 1979 are included as are 1980 New Currency surcharges of Lesotho and New Hebrides stamps inscibed in French. New printings of New Zealand 1969-77 Life Insurance stamps and the current South Africa definitives are detailed.

Prices of some modern material are either drifting downwards of holding steady while prices for earlier issues have increased.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE Part 14; AFRICA SINCE INDEPENDENCE. N-Z. First edition 1981. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London WC2R 0LX, England. 14.7 cm x 21.7 cm. x + 229 pages, illus, soft bound, 1981. $29.95.

Countries included in this volume are: Niger Republic, Rwanda, St. Thomas & Prince, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan, Togo, Transkei, Tunisia, Upper Volta, Venda and Zaire.

The stamps issued for any of these territories if and when it had colonial status are placed with the mother country in the appropriate volume in the series.

In this new volume special attention has been paid to the listings of Sudan, especially the early issues and the current definitives, and the listing for Zaire has also been substantially improved. Gibbons now recognizes the authenticity of the overprinted stamps issued by the rebel regime in Stanleyville in 1964. They are accordingly listed but not priced.

A new country, Venda, the third of the Bantu homelands within South Africa makes its first appearance in the catalogue.

The lack of evidence of commercial postal usage of the recent output of stamps from St. Thomas & Prince Islands is reflected in the appendix to that country's priced listing.

Publication of this part completes the reconstituting of the Foreign Catalogue into 22 parts which was started in 1979. Now we can look for the second editions of these parts as required. The first to appear will be the revisions of the parts for France and for Germany sometime in March.

COLLECT BRITISH STAMPS, 29th edition Winter 1981. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand. London, WC2R 0LX. England. 16.4 cm x 19.4 cm, iv + 88 pages, col. illus, soft bound, 1981. $5.50.

The latest edition of this popular check list brings the listing and pricing of Great Britain's stamps up to the Fishing stamps of 23rd September, 1981. It also includes, for the first time, a listing of booklets from the first 2/0 1/2d booklet of 1904 to the 50p booklet of 26 August, 1981. The first booklet had twenty-four 1d stamps which would pay postage on that number of letters sent by island post. The latest 50p booklet will only permit the sending of four second class or three first class letters.

No attempt has been made to list each edition number (booklets from 1913-1943) or edition date (from 1943 onwards) but notes giving their extent are provided for each booklet.

Prices are quoted for complete booklets with stamps with 'average' perforations (full perforations on two edges of the pane only). Panes with complete perforations are worth more.

A useful checklist.

"AUSTRIA" NETTO-KATALOG ÖSTERREICH-SPECIALKATALOG, 37 Auflage 1982. Published by Netto-Marketpreiskatalog "Austria", R. Rosner, A-1031 Wien, 111 Lanstrasser Haupstrasse 23, Postfach 273, Austria. 14.4 cm x 20.5 cm, 224 pages, col. illus, soft bound, 1981. $12.95 from dealers or Unitrade Associates, 157 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6A 1V4

This is a German language catalogue with the majority of the stamps illustrated in full colour but reduced by approximately 75 per cent. Many varities are listed and illustrated with small full colour pictures.

Listings provide the usual expected items, i.e., date of issue, motifs, paper, watermark if any, perforations, quantities issued and prices for mint and used copies. Paper varieties, proofs, stamps on cover, first day covers, black prints. are also listed and priced.

The catalogue includes price listings and illustrations for UNO Vienna, newspaper stamps, postage due, souvenir sheets, blocks, local post, field post. Austrian Post in Lombardy & Venice, Levant, Crete, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Occupation issues, Austria in the 3rd Reich, listings of Austrian airline flight covers and balloon post. It concludes with a section on Austrian coinage from 1848.

This is a most useful catalogue which is doubly useful if you read German.

HELVETIA CATALOG Switzerland Liechtenstein UN Geneva, Second Edition 1982. K.E. Auf der Maur, editor. Published by Auf Der Maur Stamps Ltd., Aarbergergasse 19, CH 3011 Berne, Switzerland. 12.5 cm x 20.5 cm, 332 pages, full col. illus, soft bound, 1981. US $15.95 or equivalent from dealers, or plus US $1.00 postage from Vidiforms Co., 110 Brenner Drive, Congers, NY 10920, U.S.A. PRICE CHANGE BULLETINS Update Service and Check List and Cross Reference number key, 10.6 cm x 21.1 cm, 36 pages.

This pocket size catalogue lists and prices (up to six categories including stamps on cover) the stamps of Switzerland to the end of 1981, Liechtenstein, UN Geneva and Campione d'Italia. The stamps are illustrated in full colour, the numbering system is that of the Zumstein catalogue and the prices are in U.S. dollars. Some varieties are listed.

The several types of stamps are listed in separate sections so that there are sections on the early issues of Switzerland (15 pages), definitives from 1907-1981 (68 pages), tete-beche pairs, se tenant pairs and strips, interspace (gutter) pairs, air mail, Pro Juventute, Pro Patria, miniature sheets, officials, League of Nations International Labour Office and other UN bureaus (offices), postage due, Frank stamps, telegraph stamps and a page devoted to the vending machine stamps.

It also lists and prices official cards, covers and cancellations for the national Stamp Day.

To keep users informed of new information and price changes between the appearance of the annual editions, Auf Der Maur Stamps Ltd., provides an update service three times a year for US $3.00. The service includes a separate Check List and Cross Reference Key to the numbering systems of Gibbons, Scott, Zumstein/Helvetia.

This is a handy catalogue which, although simplified, has the advantage of prices in U.S. dollars.

THE AMATEUR COLLECTOR'S STAMP CATALOGUE OF SWITZERLAND 1982. Twenty-sixth Edition. H.L. Katcher, editor. Published by the Amateur Collector Ltd., P.O. Box 242, 24, Great North Road, Highgate, London N6 4LW, England. 13.5 cm x 19.5 cm, 150 pages, illus, multiring wire binding, card covers, 1981. U.K. orders £4.95 ppd., overseas US $9.25 by seamail, US $12.75 by air mail.

This catalogue is popular because it is in English and is the price list of a company which sells the stamps of Switzerland.

Stamp prices are for single stamps and blocks of four, used and mint. Many plate varieties and colour shades are described. There is an enlargement of the listing of the Classics from 1843 to 1852 by adding varieties and rare frankings. A specialized section evaluates single and multiple mint and used on and off cover, to and including the many printings of the Strubels. There are prices for stamps on cover up to the 1930's.

The airmail section has information about marks for special flights. The stamps perforated of overprinted with a cross are listed with the official stamps. Classification of postage due stamps is detailed and includes the hand-struck "T" overprints.

The section on hotel post has been revised and a detailed listing of the Bundesfeier (National Festival) and stamp day cards is included in this new edition.

Railway stamps, frank stamps, franco vignettes, telegraph and Red Cross stamps continue to be included.

The quantities issued are listed.

The excellent quality of paper and the clear printing faciltates the use of this catalogue which is highly recommended for philatelists collecting the stamps of Switzerland. R.A.C.

YAMSCHIK "The Post Rider" No. 9, November 1981. 76 pages, offset, soft bound, US. $5.00. The Canadian Society of Russian Philately, P.O. Box 5722, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1PS.

The usual number of articles and notes are found in this issue. The main article is "Postage Stamps Issued by the Zemstovs" by Alex Artuchov, but there are equally

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Society Reports

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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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With the approval of the Board of Directors, your Chapter Co-Ordinators entered a slide programme in WIPA '81. This was done on the advice of our opposite number in the Philatelic Federation of Southern Africa. The entry was Slide Set No. 61 — British Postal Markings, by M. Millar and J. Holmes. We were not successful in getting an award, there were only two, both to Southern Africa, but we received a Certificate of Participation and a souvenir medalion set in a clear acrylic block.

Please take notice, your Chapter Co-Ordinators hope to be at Canada '82 from May 20th to May 24th, with a travel day at each end. It is then our plan to leave on May 29th by train for Victoria for the show and convention, stopping over in Calgary and Edmonton on the way back, so that we will be out of contact for at least four weeks. All slide sets reserved for

Chapters will be sent out before Canada '82 so that there should be no disappointments. Orders for Medals must be in our hands before May 10th in order to be sent out for the date required.

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JUDGING PROGRAMME COORDINATOR --

I am sorry to begin my column on a sad note. Joe Holmes of Toronto, one of our National Judges, passed away last October. Joe was a long time member of our Society as well as the East Toronto Stamp Club and the Great Britain Philatelic Society of Canada. He was a Charter Member of the latter organization. Joe specialized in the stamps and postal history of Great Britain and was an authority on the postal markings of the London pre-stamp and stampless period. During my term as Chapter Co-ordinator Joe assisted me in the production of a slide programme dealing with these London markings, using items from his own collection. Acknowledgement should also be made of his long record of volunteer service at many of the annual stamp exhibitions in the Toronto area, particularly STAMPEX and CAPEX. At the latter he spent many hours during the show supervising the Literature Class. When Harold Gosney, who ran the volunteer programme at CAPEX, called for volunteers for CANADA 82, Joe called him up and said he would be happy to assist wherever Harold could use him. Sadly that will now no longer be possible. Joe was a crusty old Londoner with a Cockney accent that might make one suspect he had just got off the boat. In actual fact he had come to Canada in the 30's and had served with the RCAF during the war. He had worked for one of the large Toronto dairy's for over 40 years, retiring a few years ago. He was a personal friend for some 20 years and I and many people both in and out of philately will miss him. To his family we extend our sincere sympathies.

I have also been advised that one of our Local Judges, Jack St. Laurent of Salmon Arm, B.C., suffered a severe heart attack during the summer. Not having heard anything further we can only trust that Jack is well on the road to recovery.

Your Judging Programme Co-ordinator gets around. Starting with the Society Convention Exhibition in Pointe Claire I judged six exhibitions on successive weekends, three National and three Local. The Convention Exhibition was excellent, the facilities for the Jury were perfect — the Dorval Mayor's private lounge no less — and the overall quality of the exhibits was very good. The Jury consisted of:- Charles Emery, Dr. Fred Stulberg, Guy des Rivieres, Ron McGuire, Dave Dixon and myself. The Lakeshore Stamp Club is to be highly commended for their efforts and behind the scenes hard work which made our 53rd Convention such a great success. During the convention Harold Gosney and I were honoured by being elected Fellows of the Society. We both feel quite overwhelmed by this, the highest honour that can be given in our Society.

The following weekend I was up in Gravenhurst for the Annual Exhibition of the Muskoka Philatelic Society, the "home" club of Ted and Doris Lyon, our Chapter Co-ordinators. I always look forward to my annual trek to Gravenhurst. The members there always give one a warm welcome and provide an excellent lunch. Andrew Hinrichs was supposed to judge the show with me but had to bow out at the last minute with a suspected kidney stone, which thank goodness turned out to be a false alarm, so I judged the show in company with Local Apprentice George O'Neill from Ajax. The next weekend saw me in Chicago serving on the jury at CHICAGOPEX 81 at the invitation of Bud Hennig, the Chairman of the Judges Accreditation Committee for the American Philatelic Society — and a member of the RPSC. Without any doubt this has to be

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The next weekend was Stamp Marketplace in Toronto and the first National Youth Exhibition. The Jury consisted of:- Mrs. Beverlie Clark - our new President, Dave Dixon - our new Treasurer, Father J.C. Lafleur, Con Laubach, Steve Thorning, myself with Denis Hamel as an apprentice. This was an extremely difficult show to judge. We were using the F.I.P. Youth Commission Youth Philately Judges Evaluation Sheets for the first time and they really took some getting used to. There were just 103 frames in the show but we spent well over 12 hours on the judging. However we all agreed that we had learned a great deal from the experience and that the time had been well spent. Approximately two thirds of the exhibits were Topicals. On the Sunday morning Michael Madesker and I conducted a Youth Judging Seminar and Critique which was well attended. We are all now looking forward with much anticipation to CANADA 82.

My Fall activities concluded with local shows at Guelph — working with Dave Dixon and Otto Zeman - and Bramalea - working with Dr. Miet Kamienski and Harold Gosney.

I am very pleased to report that we now have some Maritime representation on our Accredited Judges lists. While we still do not have any representaion from New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island or either of the Territories on our lists, at least we have representation "From Sea to Sea", which is the way a National Society should be.

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LITERATURE REVIEWS

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PHILATELIC LITERATURE REVIEW
VOL. 30, No. 3 3rd Quarter 1981.
This issue has, in addition to the regular features that have been mentioned for previous issues, a nine page article "The George T. Turner Philatelic Library", by Herbert A. Trenchard, which will be of interest to collectors of philatelic literature. It goes into the disposal of the library, a description of the library and how Turner built it during the 1940's and '50's and provides an interesting insight into this now dispersed major philatelic library.

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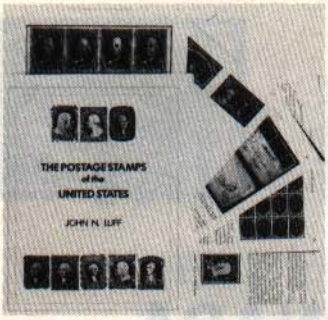
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